

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear
today and
tonight, high 90,
low 56. Breezy
today.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY
GOP confab: MV candidates
rallied against their Demo-
cratic opponents Tuesday.

Page B1

MONEY
Greenspan holds firm: The
Federal Reserve kept interest
rates unchanged, but signaled
a weakening economy.

Page C9

FOOD & HOME



Outdoor grill: This Twin Falls
couple loves making meals
outside.

Page C1

SPORTS

Listen in: Local games will
return to the radio airwaves
this fall.

Page D1

OPINION

A bad bet: A new report on
Idaho's tribal casinos doesn't
report all the social risks,
today's editorial says.

Page A10

COMING UP



Getting your goat

The Boulder Mountains offer
splendid viewpoints of moun-
tain goats.

Thursday In
The Times-News

INDEX

- Classified E4-12
- Comics ... E2
- Community ... E1
- Crossword ... E3
- Dear Abby ... E3
- Horoscope ... E3
- L.M. Boyd ... E3
- Magic Valley ... B1
- Money ... C9-11
- Movies ... E3
- Nation A2,4,11
- Obituaries ... B2
- Opinion ... A10
- Sports ... D1-3
- Weather ... A2
- West ... B2,4
- World ... C12

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Sheriff seeks bigger budget

Tousley says it's time to compensate his officers, who put their 'lives on the line'

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's all about safety, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley. That's why he's asking the county to write his department a bigger check for the 2002-2003 fiscal year. "We're not special. We're just different," Tousley told county

commissioners Tuesday. "We carry guns and we put our lives on the line." To adequately protect and serve the citizens of Twin Falls County, as well as for the safety of its deputies, the county must keep enough experienced deputies on the street. "What's it going to take? A deputy getting shot and killed in the line of duty?" Tousley asked.

Tousley has asked the county for \$2.87 million for the 2002-2003 sheriff's department budget. The county allocated \$2.07 million, up from \$1.94 million - or 6.8 percent - allocated this year. The county estimates it will bring in almost \$23 million between Oct. 1, 2002, and Sept. 30, 2003, a 2 percent increase from the current fiscal year. The county will spend every penny of that \$23

million. Due to the low pay, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has become a training ground for other law enforcement agencies, Tousley said. He said the county loses most of its deputies to the Twin Falls Police Department. Why? The paycheck. A beginning county sheriff's deputy makes \$21,060 a year. A Twin Falls Police

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office budget	
What the sheriff wants	What the county budgeted
\$2,865,435	\$2,067,644

rookie makes \$29,000 a year. "We've had such an exodus in our agency that we have no one with tenure, except maybe 10 people," Tousley said. Please see BUDGET, Page A2

Bush sees bright economic future

Forum speakers uniformly back president's policies

Combined wire reports

WACO, Texas - President Bush acknowledged "times are tough right now" during an economic forum Tuesday but he assured corporate executives, entrepreneurs and a cross section of workers that his administration has a grasp on the predicament as he predicted a full recovery if Congress and Wall Street lend a hand.

"We have heard from Americans who are concerned, but not discouraged," Bush said at the carefully staged summit, recounting a collection of stories about lost jobs, lower wages and financial uncertainty. "We've seen problems, but we're confident in the long-term health of this economy."

The White House had described the rigorously screened 240 invitees for Tuesday's five-hour forum as a diverse group, ranging from a trash hauler and stay-at-home moms to chief executives. But speaker after speaker lauded Bush's policies and urged him to pursue the previously announced proposals. Many rest from speeches prepared by trade groups allied with the White House. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill beamed as he said afterward that he hadn't heard one person suggest a tax increase.

Bush chimed in with folksy pleasantries about topics like the Texas heat but engaged in little policy debate he called the session at Baylor University an important report from "the front lines of the American economy."

Democratic congressional leaders have been suggesting a White House economic summit since January but were excluded from Tuesday's meeting. Terence McAuliffe, the Democratic National Committee chairman, accused Bush of grandstanding before an audience heavy on Republican contributors.

"The president's photo-op approach to economic policy shows what he really cares about is how the economic downturn has affected his poll numbers," he said.

"A made-for-TV economic forum isn't going to solve our problems, or ease families' concerns," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Bush acknowledged that too many people have lost jobs and retirement savings, and declared his determination to bolster the recovery by restraining spending and fighting Democratic efforts to roll back future phases of his 10-year tax cut.

"Obviously, we've got some



President Bush listens to a speaker at a session on economic recovery and job creation during 'The President's Economic Forum' Tuesday at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

problems we have to address," Bush said at the last of four round-table sessions he visited. "But one problem we don't have to address is the fundamental character of the country. The American people are resilient and strong."

The forum, with its elaborate lighting, logos and sets, was laced with political significance. Bush's buoyant poll ratings are being

dragged down by growing concerns about the economy, and Democrats have broken their wartime truce following a spate of corporate scandals, layoff announcements and troubling statistics. All of this has given his staff linchpins to 1992, when George H.W. Bush's once-formidable re-election chances foundered along with the economy.

The forum featured eight concurrent round tables with 40 participants each. Bush went to four of them and Vice President Dick Cheney went to the other four. Cheney said little, and left his last session five minutes early. As he arrived at "New Jobs Through Free Trade," he declared: "The best policy is for me to simply sit here and soak up the wisdom you have to offer."

Police: Man thought to have guns confiscated

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - A man who investigators say wounded a sheriff's deputy before killing himself Saturday had his guns taken away from him by police last month - but one apparently slipped through the cracks.

Ray Weaver, 60, of Wendell owned the .357 magnum revolver that was used in the shootings, said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough.

Weaver on July 29 was supposed to have turned every gun he owned over to officers in connection with a charge of violating a civil protection order, Wendell Police Chief Dave Fisher said.

Weaver that day did hand over 14 guns - including a .357 magnum pistol, Fisher said. Those guns were still at the Wendell Police Department Tuesday.

So how Weaver came to have a revolver in his pickup on Saturday, when Camas County Sheriff Michael John "Butz" Chapman was shot once in the abdomen, wasn't yet clear Tuesday, Camas County Sheriff Keith Rast said.

"It could have come from anywhere," he said. Officials say Chapman was following up on reports that somebody matching Weaver's description had been driving recklessly near Fairfield and found Weaver.

Please see SHOOTING, Page A2

Feds, tribe, Idaho sign cleanup pact

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE - Federal, state and tribal representatives on Tuesday signed an unprecedented Idaho plan that puts local officials in charge of one of the country's largest Superfund cleanups.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Todd Whitman presided over the signing ceremony in a conference room seven stories above Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The pending \$359 million Coeur d'Alene Basin cleanup plan does not anticipate listing the lake itself as a Superfund site, although numerous hot spots

Please see CLEANUP, Page A2

Fires bring more peril than flames

The Associated Press

O'BRIEN, Ore. - The Lemmingsworth Gulch Research Natural Area would be a wonderful place to make a last stand against a raging wildfire - it's wet, boggy and flat, without many trees.

"When fire officials suggested building a fireline through the 818-acre site to help contain the massive Biscuit fire, ecologist Tom Atzet objected. The federally designated area contains at least three sensitive plant species, including the fly-eating Cobra lily, and serves as a crucial research spot.

Ecologists will assess damage done by fire crews

"That research area has a particular combination of (plants) that are not repeated in any other area," said Atzet, the U.S. Forest Service ecologist for the Siskiyou, Rogue and Umpqua National Forests. "If you have fireline going down the middle of it, the probability is that you might hurt it."

Fire isn't the only thing threatening fragile forests this summer.

Once the flames are out, ecologists will begin assessing damage to trees from diseases spread by well-meaning fire crews, as well as to fragile plants hurt by heavy machinery.

They also will look at what opportunities, if any, the fires have provided to combat those diseases and nurture native species.

"There's always a concern about fires and what we do in terms of spreading offsite plants, or alien plants or exotic species," said Atzet.

A top concern for crews on the



Ron Wilson hoses down a truck used in fighting the Florence Fire earlier this month at a wash station near a fire camp in Selma, Ore.

AUGUST 14 2002

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 97 Low 33
 Coeur d'Alene 88/52
 Lewiston 96/80
 McCall 84/42
 Boise 96/58
 Twin Falls 90/58

ALMANAC

Twin Falls from 8 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature: High/Low 85°/58°
 Normal high/low: 82°/66°
 Record high/low: 95°/119°
 Precipitation: 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Normal month to date: 0.13"
 Water year to date (Oct 1): 6.75"
 Normal year to date (Oct 1): 10.09"
 Humidity: Yesterday at noon: 27%
 Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 30.07 in
 TF pollen count yesterday: 71 (High) kochia, lodgepole, Russian mistle, stinging nettle, lamb's quarter, Mold High
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and lows.

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breezy and hot with sunshine.	Clear and comfortable.	Sunny to partly cloudy.	Mostly sunny and warm.	Sunshine and occasional clouds.	Partly to mostly sunny and breezy.
▲ 89° ▼ 56°	▲ 88° ▼ 56°	▲ 88° ▼ 56°	▲ 88° ▼ 56°	▲ 82° ▼ 50°	▲ 78° ▼ 48°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Very warm to hot again today with plenty of sunshine. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the middle 90s in the lower valleys. Mostly clear and comfortable tonight.

Boise: Bright sunshine today, a very warm to hot afternoon. High 96. Breezy and warm this evening, then clear and comfortable overnight. Low 58. Mostly sunny and breezy tomorrow. High 92.

Northern Nevada: Sunshiny most of day with a hot afternoon; areas of smoke and haze from the wildfires, especially in the west. Highs from the 80s in the mountains to near 100 in Winnemucca.

Northern Utah: Bright sunshine today with a warm afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the low 90s in Salt Lake City. Mostly clear and pleasant tonight.

Northern Idaho: Sunshine and occasional clouds today with a quickening wind. High temperatures will range from near 70 in Mullain Pass to the middle 90s in the lowest valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 124° in Death Valley, CA Low 25° in South Pass City, WY

NATIONAL WEATHER

Show us the noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are in degrees Fahrenheit. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

City Today High Low Tomorrow High Low

Atlanta	88	70	84	71
Atlanta City	90	74	92	74
Baltimore	88	70	84	71
Birmingham	87	68	80	53
Birmingham	84	72	85	70
Chicago	88	73	89	74
Chicago	86	68	86	68
Cleveland	88	69	84	68
Dallas	86	69	86	71
Des Moines	83	65	85	68
Denver	84	68	85	67
Denver	86	68	87	67
Fort Lauderdale	82	66	87	67
Ft. Worth	88	68	89	73
Houston	90	78	91	76
Indianapolis	88	69	89	73
Jacksonville	89	72	90	72
Kansas City	82	63	85	69
Las Vegas	88	70	89	72
Little Rock	88	70	84	74
Los Angeles	82	63	80	61

Weather (W): sunny, partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, a-snow flurries, an-snow, i-ice.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Calgary	65	43
Edmonton	65	48
Halifax	78	42
Lethbridge	78	42
Regina	60	51
Saskatoon	60	51
Toronto	68	48
Vancouver	72	50
Victoria	74	52

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	6:43 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:14 p.m.
Moonrise today	1:47 p.m.
Moonset tonight	none
First Full	Aug 15
Last New	Aug 22

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Atlanta	88	70
Atlanta City	90	74
Baltimore	88	70
Birmingham	87	68
Birmingham	84	72
Chicago	88	73
Chicago	86	68
Cleveland	88	69
Dallas	86	69
Des Moines	83	65
Denver	84	68
Denver	86	68
Fort Lauderdale	82	66
Ft. Worth	88	68
Houston	90	78
Indianapolis	88	69
Jacksonville	89	72
Kansas City	82	63
Las Vegas	88	70
Little Rock	88	70
Los Angeles	82	63

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Boise	96	58
Boise	88	49
Boise	82	46
Coeur d'Alene	88	52
Coeur d'Alene	84	46
Idaho Falls	87	48
Idaho Falls	82	46
Lewiston	96	58
Lewiston	88	49
Lewiston	82	46

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Weather aids Oregon crews Cleanup

BROOKINGS, Ore. (AP) — Cool marine air flowing up the Chetco River helped slow the advance of the southwestern flank of the massive Biscuit Fire, giving residents of a small outback subdivision hope Tuesday that when the fire is finally out this fall, their homes and the trees around them will still be standing.

"I don't think it will get here," incident commander Kim Martin told a dozen residents of the Wilderness Retreat subdivision located about 12 miles east of Brookings on the Chetco River. They stood in the shade of some fir trees and looked at a map of the fire burning on 37,800 acres of the Siskiyou National Forest and adjacent lands in southwestern Oregon and northern California.

Group protests arrest 'spectacle'

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government should stop subjecting corporate executives accused of wrongdoing to the "media spectacle of a so-called perjury walk after arrest, a civil liberties group said.

In a letter Tuesday to U.S. Attorney James B. Comey, the EPA will continue to ensure that it particularly objected to the way that Adelphia Communications founder John Rigas was arrested.

The organization said it seemed unconstitutional when "a 78-year-old corporate executive, with no apparent history of violence, offers to surrender to authorities ... but is, instead, physically arrested by a group of police and paraded before an array of photographers and television cameras."

In a letter of his own, Comey argued that his general media events involving defendants are inappropriate, and that his office discourages them. But he noted that it was difficult for officials to "choreograph" an arrest to avoid the media.

Fires

Continued from A1

376,492-acre Biscuit fire is spreading. Port Orford cedar root rot, a fungus-like pathogen spread through soil and water.

The fatal disease, which can lie dormant for up to eight years, is found in about 10 percent of Port Orford cedars, which grow along the coast from northern California to southern Oregon.

Spores from the disease leach into rivers near where the infected trees grow and have been identified in four waterways key to firefighting efforts — the Rogue, Illinois, Chetco and Smith rivers.

Water used in helicopter drops must first be pumped from these rivers into 10,000-gallon tanks, where it is mixed with 10 gallons of Ultra Chlorox to kill the spores.

All firefighting vehicles must stop washing stations daily to remove dirt that could contain dormant spores of the deadly disease.

"Most of them come in with huge clumps of mud on them. We had to use picks and forks and screwdrivers just to get the bulldozers clean," said Terry Matthews, who said some vehicles take two hours to clean.

Preliminary numbers fire fighters have used 16 million gallons of treated water over the past three weeks and have a standing order for 1,000 gallons of Ultra Chlorox per day, said Frank Bielejewski, Port Orford cedar program manager for the Forest Service.

"As they start getting away from the helicopter work and get into ground work with hoses, it will probably keep increasing," he said.

Another concern is sudden oak death, a disease first identified in California and Oregon in 2000. The Biscuit fire is about 15 miles from Brookings, a city on Oregon's southern coast, where sudden oak death has carved out a nine-square-mile niche. Scientists still aren't sure how the disease travels.

Fire officials said they aren't sure how they will deal with sudden oak disease should the fire reach that area. They do say, however, that fire crews won't waste time treating water if homes or lives are directly threatened by fire.

Ecologists also point out that fire can provide an opportunity for scientists to eradicate some diseases.

Budget

Continued from A1

He said the sheriff's office is in a constant state of training.

Currently, the county is holding five of its 23 patrol positions open because grants to pay the salaries of three school resource officers, two community deputies, one patrol officer and one investigator will soon run out.

Rather than hire those people off, the county will, if it's forced to, move five of those officers into the open patrol positions. The community officers would stay in Gastonia and Murtaugh.

Stretching his department's thin coat, coupled with the low pay and mediocre benefits, has created an atmosphere of low morale, Touseley said.

And officer safety is compromised because the sheriff's office cannot hold on to trained people.

Though deputies get the same annual 3 percent cost of living raise as other county employees, more has to be done to bring their salaries in line with the salaries of officers at other agencies, Touseley said.

Touseley, who's been with the sheriff's office for 27 years and has been heading it for the last 10, said it gets frustrating to have to face his deputies year after year with the news that they won't see much difference in their paychecks. He said the least the county could do is commit to increment raises — a little this year, a little more the following year.

"I ask you to provide a light at the end of the tunnel," Touseley said.

Touseley said if the county doesn't start planning for the future now, there may come a day when "we'll have a situation where people don't want to come and work for Twin Falls County."

Touseley said the county needs to make more decisions when putting together its budget. Do all departments automatically receive every fiscal year? Do some departments need more money to operate than others? What are departments spending their money on? Are they expending the county could do without given the economic downturn?

The 2002-2003 budget isn't written in stone yet. It will be published Aug. 24, after which it can't be increased. A public hearing will be held Sept. 3 to give taxpayers a chance to comment on the budget. County commissioners will decide on whether or not to adopt the budget Sept. 6.

Although county commissioners said emphasized with Touseley and said they understood his situation, they said the county can't spend what it doesn't have.

"We have more than 30 departments and they all want what we can't give," said Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff. "We give them what we can every year."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Shooting

Continued from A1

at his camper trailer near the Trapper's Inn resort about 25 miles north of Fairfield. Chapman spoke with Weaver for a short time. But when Chapman began arrest procedures on a charge of driving under the influence, Weaver suddenly reached into his pickup, pulled out the revolver and fired a volley of four shots before killing himself instantly with a single shot to the head, according to reports.

Weaver might have been able to hide the revolver when officers came to his house on July 29, Gough said. That's because when Gough arrested Weaver, many such cases officers have only a court order — which does not carry the same weight as a search warrant, Gough said.

"On a domestic situation, we don't actually go in and search for the guns," he said. "We get a court order, on some, to have them hand over the weapons."

So officers must in good faith count on defendants to bring the guns to them or voluntarily surrender them at or near their homes, Gough said.

The court order in Weaver's case stems from a July 10 charge of domestic battery, Fisher said. After reports that Weaver had repeatedly ignored a restraining order tied to the battery case, he was on July 28 arrested on a charge of violating a civil protection order. As a condition of his release, Weaver was required through a court order to hand his guns over to police. Weaver on July 29 told officers that the 11 guns he handed over were all he had, Fisher said.

The director of a local battered women's shelter confirmed that the law does not allow a search and seizure in many cases. A suspect is ordered only to hand over his weapons for the period a restraining order is in effect, said Deb Starnes, executive director of the Magic Valley Crisis Center for domestic abuse victims in Twin Falls.

Even so, federal law states that officers can — upon reasonable suspicion — search the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms or

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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— CORRECTION —

Twin Falls Mayor Lance Claw was quoted inaccurately in a Tuesday story. Speaking tongue in cheek about a rather glib Transportation Department recommendation regarding speed limits, he said the department might suggest to the city, "Put a policeman out there with a radar gun and write a thousand tickets."

The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

Feds will probe accusations against Enron

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Tuesday ordered a formal investigation into allegations of manipulative electricity and natural gas trading by three Enron Corp. affiliates and three other companies in Western states in 2000 and 2001, at a time when consumers were handed huge utility price increases.

Ex-execs dispute their severance pay - A4

internal Enron documents showing that the Houston-based company engaged in a variety of maneuvers, such as transferring energy outside California during the power crisis there in the summer of 2000 and into early 2001 to evade price caps and created phony "congestion" on power lines.

The report said that "while the exact economic impact of the Enron trading strategies is difficult to determine precisely... these now infamous trading strategies have adversely affected the confidence of markets far beyond their dollar impact on spot prices."

Nonetheless, FERC investigators concluded that "Enron's efforts to 'game' California's energy markets with the trading strategies did not in and of themselves significantly increase" its revenues.

The report said that "while the exact economic impact of the Enron trading strategies is difficult to determine precisely... these now infamous trading strategies have adversely affected the confidence of markets far beyond their dollar impact on spot prices."

The FERC staff concluded that the California energy crisis was exacerbated by inadequate electricity transmission capability and a shortage of energy.

Iranian leader blasts U.S. policy

Khatami visits Kabul, suggests forces stop armed pursuit there

Los Angeles Times

KABUL, Afghanistan - In the first visit of an Iranian head of state to neighboring Afghanistan in 40 years, President Mohammad Khatami threw his support behind the U.S.-backed government here but strongly criticized the American approach to the global war on terrorism.

Apparently referring to the ongoing hunt by U.S. troops for remnants of Taliban and al-Qaida forces, Khatami threw his support behind the U.S.-backed government here but strongly criticized the American approach to the global war on terrorism.

"America has come to a misunderstanding of its power and interests," he said at a new conference at Afghan President Hamid Karzai's palace. "Their policy is wrong to control people by force, and this has always caused the ongoing terrorism."

Khatami also confirmed a weekend report out of Saudi Arabia that Iran had handed over 16 Saudi nationals suspected of being al-Qaida members to their government. He indicated Iran had deported al-Qaida fighters to other countries. "Even if we had just a little suspicion, we delivered them to their countries, and not just Saudi Arabia," he said.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said he could not confirm the report that Iran has turned over the al-Qaida operatives. And he emphasized that Iran has refused to cooperate with the United



Two U.S. special forces soldiers stand guard under Iran's flag Tuesday during Iranian President Mohammad Khatami's official visit in Kabul, Afghanistan.

States so far on the apprehension of terrorists. Khatami also took the opportunity to criticize the American government for harboring anti-Iranian activists, saying it was the United States "where terrorists have been supported or at least kindly treated."

Moujahideen Khalaj and his political party to have offices in the United States, despite the Iranian opposition group's alleged links to terrorism against the Tehran regime and attacks on Iran from bases in Iraq. The Clinton administration put the group on its terrorism list in the late 1990s.

U.S.: 'Big fish' looks like minnow

WASHINGTON (AP) - An American touted by Attorney General John Ashcroft as a significant terrorism figure with plans to detonate a radioactive bomb is probably a "small fish" with no ties to al-Qaida cell members in the United States, law enforcement officials say.

The FBI's investigation has produced no evidence that Jose Padilla had begun preparations for an attack and little reason to believe he had any support from al-Qaida to direct such a plot, said one of the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official said Padilla is a "small fish" in the terrorism investigation, but someone authorities still believe warrants being detained.

Padilla, 31, is being held in a military brig in South Carolina as an enemy combatant, a legal designation allowing the government to jail him without formal criminal charges. His attorney has argued in court that he is being held illegally and should be released.

Investigators have said they believe Padilla, a Muslim convert and a former Chicago gang member, ventured overseas in search of clerics connected to the most radical branch of Islamic fundamentalism. In early June, Ashcroft announced from Moscow via satellite hookup that Padilla was arrested at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. "We have disrupted an unfolding terrorist plot to attack the United States by exploding a radioactive dirty bomb," Ashcroft said, adding that the government's suspicions about Padilla's plans came from "multiple, independent, corroborating sources."

Old As



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Large vertical text 'AUGUST 14 2002' on the right edge of the page.

U.N.: Billions face water, food scarcity

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - More than 100 world leaders attending this month's Earth Summit must tackle the double threat of widespread poverty and increasing environmental devastation that has left billions of people facing food and water shortages, a new U.N. report said Tuesday.

The report reviews the most authoritative data from U.N. and international organizations about the use of natural resources and presents a sobering assessment of a planet in peril and in need of a massive global commitment to secure the future for the world's children.

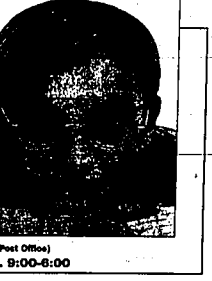
According to its findings, forests are being destroyed, drought is becoming more intense, sea levels are rising, agricultural production can't keep up with the demand for food, and the plant and animal species are at risk of extinction, and air and water pollution are killing millions of people.

U.N. Undersecretary-General Nitin Desai, who will chair the Earth Summit in Johannesburg from Aug. 26 to Sept. 4, told a news conference launching the report that there have been excellent small-scale initiatives to tackle many of the problems and the great challenge of Johannesburg is to mobilize governments, voluntary organizations and the private sector to implement these initiatives on a large scale.

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NATION



Andre Moten, 6, of Brooklyn, N.Y., wears an 'I love New York' T-shirt at a playground outside of the World Financial Center in New York last month. His grandmother used to bring him and his older brother, Shrod, to this park near the World Trade Center.

Enron execs reject severance deal

A severance agreement that would benefit thousands of former Enron employees took a hit this week in part because five senior officials want to opt out of the \$28.8 million deal to seek millions for themselves.

This group, which includes the wife of former chief executive Jeff Skilling, Rebecca Carter, seeks \$4.8 million in severance payments on top of the nearly \$8 million in salary and bonuses the five were paid in 2001, according to documents released in bankruptcy court Monday.

Lawyers for 4,200 former employees reached a settlement with Enron and its creditors in June to pay the former workers up to \$13,500 in severance. Bankruptcy experts regarded it as a landmark deal because companies in bankruptcy are not required to compensate fired workers.

Enron and its creditors can't back out of the proposed settlement if enough former employees choose to opt out and fight individually for severance payments.

Nation in brief

charged with involuntary manslaughter Tuesday for allegedly leaving his year-old granddaughter in a broiling car for nearly eight hours while he went to work.

Prosecutors said Calvin Howell, 54, was criminally negligent when he apparently forgot to drop Sasha Fogle off at a babysitter's home Monday and left her in the car as temperatures outside soared into the 90s.

Authorities said he worked his shift at the city sanitation department and visited a car repair shop before noticing Sasha's slumped body. An autopsy confirmed that the child died of heat stroke.

Explosion at Connecticut condo complex kills two

WEST HAVEN, Conn. — An explosion at a condominium complex Tuesday leveled three homes, killing two people and sending five others to the hospital.

The blast sent a fireball hundreds of feet in the air, bathing the neighborhood in bright light, said John McNulty, who lives around the corner from the complex. Fire Chief William Johnson called it "miraculous" that most residents of the three destroyed units escaped.

Authorities continued to investigate the cause of the blast, which residents said blew windows and doors out of their frames, sent roof shingles flying and jolted bathroom fixtures off the walls.

— compiled from wire reports

New York City schools consider how to handle Sept. 11 anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — With crayon drawings and building block toys, children in the New York area are still resurrecting the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. They ignite the drawings in scribbled orange flames, and topple the blocks with their small fists.

Nearly a year after the nightmare of Sept. 11, children are still struggling to understand what they went through that morning.

Many parents are expected to keep their children home this Sept. 11, but the 1.1 million-pupil school system will be open and administrators are struggling to mark the day without triggering terrible memories.

So far, simple, brief and unforced are the themes.

"What we have learned and seen over the past year is that the impact is deep and how children respond is often unpredictable," Schools Chancellor Harold Levy said.

He said some schools may plan individual programs, but all will acknowledge the anniversary by observing the citywide moment of silence planned just before 10:30 a.m., the time the second tower collapsed.

At that moment last year, Monica Watt's daughter was

gripping the hand of her second-grade teacher as they fled Block School #9, three blocks from the stricken trade center. Some students watched the first tower collapse.

Watt and other parents of children affected by the disaster say they agree with the idea of a brief observance at the start of the day.

"I think a lot of parents are not going to send their children to school that day, but if they go, I don't think ignoring it is better," Watt said. "I'm just concerned that it'll go on through the whole month and they're never going to be able to get away from it."

School officials said they never seriously considered canceling classes this Sept. 11 in keeping with Mayor Michael Bloomberg's position that public offices remain open. "We will carry on our responsibilities to our families and to our city," the mayor said.

Debbie Leach, whose 8-year-old daughter, Michael, attends P.S. 41 in Greenwich Village, said schools need to maintain a normal atmosphere.

"You have a little acknowledgment of what happened, and then go on with life," Leach said.

"If you linger on it and have a whole day of memorials, it would be too much."

Watt said her 8-year-old daughter, Melissa, has not been able to sleep by herself since Sept. 11. Her 3-year-old son, William, saw people jumping from the towers that morning.

In their Battery Park City apartment overlooking the disaster site, the Watt children still draw pictures of what they saw. William carefully includes ladders to save the jumpers.

Parents say their children show signs of stress in their play, building and then destroying towers of blocks. A book of children's art, soon to be published by the school system, includes drawings of the trade center in flames.

A study released by city schools in May found that 76 percent of city schoolchildren often thought about the attack six months after Sept. 11; 24 percent had problems sleeping and 17 percent had nightmares.

The study also said an estimated 75,000 children showed six or more symptoms of post-traumatic stress — enough to be diagnosed with the disorder. Nearly 90 percent were suffering at least one symptom.

Jets scramble seven times as often after 9-11

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — The military sent fighter jets to chase suspicious aircraft 462 times between Sept. 11 and June, nearly seven times more often than the 67 scrambles from the same period a year earlier.

More frequent scrambles are

also faster in the tense new environment because the North American Aerospace Defense Command communicates better with the Federal Aviation Administration.

On Sept. 11, flight controllers suspected around 8:25 a.m. EDT that American Airlines Flight 11

from Boston's Logan Airport had been hijacked, but NORAD wasn't notified until 8:40 a.m. — six minutes before the plane struck the World Trade Center in New York City. Today, NORAD would know instantly of a suspected hijacking, officials said Monday.

Head of embattled Florida children's agency resigns

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The head of Florida's embattled agency for children and families resigned Tuesday, four months after it learned that a 5-year-old girl in state care had been missing for more than a year.

Gov. Jeb Bush immediately accepted Kathleen Keamey's resignation, which is effective Sept. 3.

The Department of Children & Families has been under fire since it was revealed that Riya Wilson had disappeared while in state custody. The little girl has been missing since January 2001 and no caseworker had checked on her for 15 months.

Amtrak suspends most Acela express service

WASHINGTON — Amtrak's summer discount continued Tuesday, when the railroad suspended most of its high-speed Acela Express service so it could inspect the trains for cracks in shock absorbers beneath their locomotive cars.

Amtrak found the cracks below three locomotives. Two trains that passed inspection Monday night were expected to be in service, spokesman Bill Schulz said. Inspections were continuing on Amtrak's 13 other Acela Express trains, which operate only between Washington, D.C., New York and Boston.

Amtrak pledged to credit passengers for the difference in ticket prices between Acela Express and the trains they take.

When Acela Express was introduced less than two years ago, Amtrak was hopeful the high-speed trains would carry the rail road into the 21st century. But equipment problems and unreliable service have plagued Acela Express.

Officials charge grandfather for leaving toddler in hot car PHILADELPHIA — A man was

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GENBUS 304 Law for Accountants I	MKTG 420 Marketing Management
GENBUS 441 Business, Gov't & Society	

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AUG 14 2002

Gooding County Fair & Rodeo



AUGUST 14TH, 15TH, 16TH, & 17TH, 2002

2002 GOODING FAIR SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 2002

7:30 a.m. 4-H & FFA members meet with swine judge (outdoor show ring)
 8:00 a.m. Swine Showmanship (FFA then 4-H)
 • 4-H/FFA Market Swine Quality will follow Showmanship
 • 4-H/FFA Breeding following completion of Quality Show
 8:30 a.m. 4-H & FFA members meet with sheep judge (Beef Barn)
 9:00 a.m. Enter 4-H perishable projects and project interviews
 10:00 a.m. Judging of FFA Produce and Ag Mechanic Projects
 2:00 p.m. Judging of 4-H and FFA Breeding Beef Quality (Beef Barn) (or 30 minutes following Lamb Show)
 4:00 p.m. 4-H Beef Team Fitting & Showing Contest (Beef Barn, following 4-H/FFA Breeding Beef Show)
 5:30 p.m. 4-H Poultry Showmanship and Quality (outside show ring)
 6:00 p.m. 4-H and FFA Rabbit Show (outside show ring), Showmanship (FFA then 4-H), followed by Quality

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 2002

9:30 a.m. 4-H & FFA members meet with beef judge (Beef Barn)
 10:00 a.m. 4-H/FFA Beef Showmanship (FFA then 4-H)
 11:00 a.m. Llama Show, area west of outside show ring
 1:00 p.m. Judging of 4-H & FFA Market Beef Quality
 5:00 p.m. Adult Parade
 8:00 p.m. Rodeo (free rodeo passes for 4-H and FFA members and leaders)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 2002

8:00 a.m. 4-H & FFA members meet with dairy judge (Beef Barn)
 8:30 a.m. Dairy Cattle Showmanship Show (FFA then 4-H)
 • 4-H/FFA Dairy Cattle Quality will follow Showmanship
 • Dairy Heifer Replacement Show will follow Quality Show
 4-H/FFA members will goat judge (outside show ring)
 8:30 a.m. Goat Showmanship Show (FFA then 4-H)
 9:00 a.m. 4-H/FFA Goat Quality will follow Showmanship
 1:00 p.m. 4-H and FFA Master Showmanship Contest (or 30 minutes following Dairy and Goat Show), Beef Barn and outside Ring
 8:00 p.m. Parade of Champions (Grand and Reserve Market Animal Sale) (Will be paraded sometime during rodeo)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 2002

10:00 a.m. 4-H & FFA Market Animal Sale (Beef Barn)
 12:00 noon 4-H & FFA Buyer Appreciation Barbecue
 10:00 p.m. RELEASE OF ALL EXHIBITS!!!

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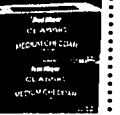
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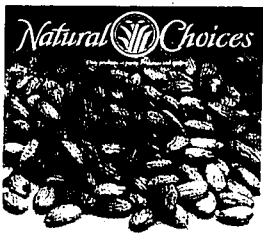
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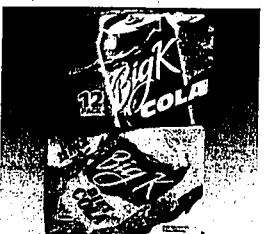
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EDITORIAL

Don't bet the farm on latest gambling report

On first glance, the University of Idaho report touting the economic benefits of tribal gambling in Idaho makes the tribal casinos look like a big bonanza for the state.

But if you look more closely, the report is really a stacked deck in favor of November's Indian gaming initiative. The report has significant flaws in how it portrays gambling as a win-win situation for the tribes and the state.

Our view: A new economic report from the University of Idaho on tribal gambling benefits neglects the downside effects of casinos.

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

The report, titled, "The Economic Impact of Indian Gaming and Tribal Operations in Idaho," says the tribal casinos in Bonners Ferry, Worley, Lewiston, Kamiah and Fort Hall generate \$83.8 million in wages and earnings, and \$250 million in sales.

But money supposedly generated by casinos is really only money rearranged. Gambling doesn't create wealth - it redistributes it. The wealth accumulated by casinos is siphoned away from nearby communities.

And the report says nothing about the lingering social effects of casino spending, which are far more costly to communities - including Native American communities. Bankruptcy, divorce, alcohol and drug abuse, even organized crime are among the consequences of legalized gambling.

Though the report says these casinos attract between 1.2 and 1.5 million visitors from outside the region each year, those numbers are suspect. If 1.5 million people (more than Idaho's population) are going into casinos, many of them presumably aren't traveling specifically to play the slots. Most probably

are passing through or visiting for other purposes.

Another big positive portrayed in the report is the drastic dip in unemployment on the reservation. It argues that the casinos help get the tribal workforce off welfare, thus saving the taxpayer. Maybe so. But tribal leaders should ask themselves what the larger payoff is.

Do low-wage service industry jobs really provide a promising future for members of their community? The gaping holes in the report don't reflect well on the economists at the University of Idaho, who were paid to do it by the Yes On One Coalition. That committee is pushing for passage of the Indian gaming initiative this fall.

Despite denials by tribal leaders, the initiative apparently aims to expand gambling in Idaho from reservations to other "tribal lands." Why else would the tribes refuse Attorney General Al Lance's request to define the term "tribal lands"? According to the Federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, lands purchased by the tribes before 1988 are already eligible for casino expansion - as long as the secretary of the interior approves it. For tribal lands purchased after 1988, approval is needed by the governor and the interior secretary.

In short, if voters approve the initiative, they are surrendering their veto power on casino expansion to just two officials. Voters shouldn't be under the illusion that the gains of reservation gambling exceed the losses. The U of I research falls short of the whole truth. Approval of casino gambling is a bad bet for Idaho voters.

U.S. must get homeland security right

The first item of business on the Senate calendar when it returns from vacation after Labor Day will be the bill to create a Department of Homeland Security and to restructure the executive branch for better coordination of the war against terrorism.

The work awaits the Senate largely because one man, Democratic Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, employed his knowledge of arcane Senate procedures to thwart the White House's ambition to have the measure passed during the last few days of its session before its August holiday.

To judge from much of the commentary, this is just one more example of a stiff-necked Senate elder demonstrating the capacity of a single legislator to demand a ransom from the nation for allowing an essential piece of work to go forward. But there is much more to the story than that.

What Byrd understands - and said, in a series of speeches - is that the reorganization plan embodies an enormous grant of presidential power: control of 170,000 federal jobs and a big chunk of future budgets. The pending bill presents the best, if not the last, opportunity for Congress to assure itself that power is exercised responsibly.

That is not to say that what President Bush is seeking is wrong. It is worth remembering that the impetus for the new department was coming from thoughtful members of Congress of both parties even before Sept. 11 and well before Bush acknowledged last spring that it might be a good idea.

But because its mission is so important and its scale is so large, it is worth taking the time to get it right. Having the bill on the pres-



ident's desk by the symbolic first anniversary of the terrorist attacks is much less vital than making the design as careful as it can be. Realistically, the new department will take months to staff at the top and years before its component parts really mesh - if they ever do. A few weeks' difference in the signing ceremony will be of little consequence.

The draft of the Senate version, introduced by Democratic Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, consumes 37 closely printed pages in the Congressional Record. Its 24 titles specify everything from the creation of an official seal for the new department to the requirements for its training programs and the provisions for compensatory time for employee travel.

The House of Representatives did similar work before passing the bill by a wide margin after two nights and one day of debate late in July. Crafting the bill engaged some of the most serious members of the House and some

of the ablest staff members for over a month.

No one did more useful service than Republican Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, who is retiring this year. If Armey at times in the past has seemed petty or ham-handed, his handling of this assignment redeemed his reputation. He was fair to everyone, but he kept the process moving.

Armey was joined by some of the most skillful and experienced legislators in both parties, among them, Republicans Rob Portman of Ohio, Chris Shays of Connecticut and Curt Weldon of Pennsylvania, Democrats Nancy Pelosi, Jane Harman and Henry Waxman, all of California, and Tim Roemer of Indiana, another son to retire.

The amendments they debated were anything but frivolous; the theme was how to balance the need for efficiency with the assurance of accountability and the protection of employee and citizen rights. Partisan considerations certainly came into play:

Armey was protecting the president's position; the Democrats were listening to public employee unions. But the discussion was serious and some of the votes were close.

Because the debate was truncated by House rules and the hours were late, little of it reached the public. If the Senate spends some days on it, a broader audience will become aware of what is being planned. Even more than in traditional parts of the bureaucracy - say Treasury or State - the success of the Department of Homeland Security will ultimately depend on the understanding and support of state and local governments - the "first responders" - and the cooperation of individual citizens.

Sen. Byrd is right to say this is not an issue on which to rush. He has done the country a service by forcing the process to slow down.

David S. Broder is a columnist for The Washington Post.

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo
in Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414

Sen. Larry Craig
in Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-8780, Fax 734-3905

The Times-News

Stephen Hargton Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Mike Smith Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Twin Falls County Jail doesn't treat inmates fairly

My name is David Hyatt and I have a few things to say about the Twin Falls County Jail.

To start with, they illegally took more than \$344 from me. I was arrested on March 29 for a Jerome warrant and also charged in Twin with a felony. I was never transferred to Jerome except for court proceedings, where I pled guilty to a driving charge and received credit for time served. It was right after that Twin Falls took all but \$20 from my commissary account. I should have been transferred to Jerome on my warrant but Twin chose to keep me there. And they were supposed to bill Jerome County for my housing - not take it from my commissary funds with no notice of any kind.

I am currently housed in the

Blackfoot Jail where we are treated like human beings and fed good food. They ship us back and forth like cattle with no notice at all. Sometimes, we get to bring our stuff with us, sometimes we don't.

The first time they shipped me here, I had to leave behind all of my hygiene items such as toothbrush, shampoo, soap, etc. I had to buy those items here again and was transferred back to Twin only two days after receiving my order. With no notice at all, they can ship me over here for four days, two weeks, even three months! This time, it looks like I'll be here until September when my jury trial starts. Only then will I receive my \$20 commissary order and only if I'm lucky.

Some guards there don't care for me. Not too long ago, I was attacked by a mentally unstable inmate while I was clearing the

shower. Not only in the shower but also thrown against the wall of the day room out in plain view of central control. When my friend told control about the incident, nothing was done.

I've been transferred here twice with no regard to the fact that I'm missing followup dental appointments. Other inmates here are missing visits from their families and children because we are so far away now.

Somebody needs to look into the way Twin Falls is running its jail and treating its inmates. They practically starve you. And in the 100 days I've been in custody, I've seen my public defender one time. There's been no reply to three or four legal letters I sent him or her. I wrote to Judge Brumbaugh about it!

DAVID HYATT
Blackfoot

T.F. schools try to avoid responsibility

It's no surprise to me that once again the Twin Falls School District wants to hide behind the skirts of its system. The difference this time, Ms. Roberts' actions were discovered by a non-biased government agency, making it impossible for the district to hide it and preventing the blame from being shifted elsewhere.

It doesn't take a lot of common sense to realize what is going on. I am amazed by some of the comments: "Twin Falls is losing a good principal," the district's comment to KMYT regarding Ms. Roberts' resignation. Mr. Donich's concerns of invading the private lives of his employees, one thing that the district has no problem doing when it is invading the private lives of its students. Kathy Phelan, Idaho Education Association president, says that "You shouldn't give up your civil rights when you walk through the school door."

What do you think students do? It sounds like maybe some of you feel that the students and/or parents do not share those same rights under the Constitution of the United States.

Mr. Donich, maybe you should rethink your estimation of drug-free employees. I don't believe that "99.9 percent" of them are drug free. It's obvious that "zero tolerance" is only for the students. Some of these comments are as good as the comments regarding the accountability of the teachers. "The ills of society." They are children. As adults, we should accept the challenge. What happened to ethics, integrity and principles within a job description?

Trying to place the responsibility of your job performance on the

LETTERS

parents of the students is a great example of unaccountability. Sadly, in the midst of the arrogance, employees of the district who truly value ethics, principles and integrity are overshadowed.

For those of you who are non-biased and got extra mile for any and all students, I applaud you. Any person who can trust with the growth process of our children should adhere to the same exact standards as expected of the students.

To the "arrogant," I hope you lay at night and think about each and every little spirit you have helped to crush. The day will come when you will answer to a "power greater than yourselves."

To Ms. Roberts: I hope you humble yourself and find 12 steps to a life of honesty and integrity; the reward of serenity within yourself will follow.

MIKE AND LINDA ANTHONY
Twin Falls

School district is just hiding from its problems

Well, after reading the article about the Twin Falls School District not drug testing its employees, I had the vision pop into my head of the picture of the monkeys depicting "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil."

Guess what? Just because we don't see evil or hear evil or speak out against evil does not mean that it is not out there. I am troubled whenever someone gets confused in thinking that the choices one person makes affect only that person.

Mr. Donich said, "There's no indication whatsoever that this goes beyond her personal use." Come on, we have known for

years now that drug use affects the user and their ability to conform to standards that we set so high in our society such as the obeying the law and being honest in your dealings.

It has been said that drug testing is called an invasion of employees' private lives. I say this statement in itself says it is OK to take drugs, we just don't want to know about it. However I believe that drug use invades my rights. The right to trust, the right to feel safe, the right to receive training and education and the right to others helping to shape our country and our children's future.

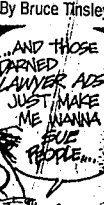
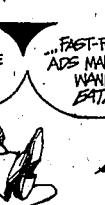
Grow up - drugs are illegal. Why are they illegal? They are illegal to protect us from ourselves and to protect ourselves from those who would not be able to control themselves. Yet has drug use stopped? No. Will drug use stop? Only if we take an active role in stopping it and setting the right example to our youth.

We can look at drug testing as an invasion of privacy or we can look at it as this is the standard that we set for teaching our youth. If this standard can't be met, then find a career that has lower standards (which is not teaching our children).

I support drug testing. I am required to submit to drug testing for my employment and it has not hurt me yet. Most of the people I know work for companies that do drug testing. Not to hurt their employees but to help them. The Twin Falls School District is not above the standards that I set for my society, and as soon as we can end the demand for drugs, then we can put drug testing behind us.

BRAD LING
Twin Falls

Doodlesby



Law promoted priest without looking at old allegations



Bernard Law

BOSTON (AP) — Cardinal Bernard Law said he promoted a now-indicted priest without looking at his personnel file, which showed sexual abuse complaints dating to 1966, according to transcripts of testimony released Tuesday.

As he has in the past, Law said, repeatedly that he relied on the recommendations of subordinates and scattered church records in deciding whether to return priests to parish work even after receiving sexual abuse allegations against them.

Written transcripts and videotapes of

Law's June deposition in lawsuits filed against him and others related to alleged abuse by the Rev. Paul Shanley were made public Tuesday.

Also Tuesday, Law resumed giving a deposition behind closed doors.

Shanley, 71, and once known for his street ministry to gay and troubled youths, is in jail awaiting trial on child rape charges. He was indicted in June on charges he abused boys 6 to 15 years old from 1979 to 1989 while he was a priest at a church in suburban Newton.

The Boston Archdiocese is at the center

of a nationwide priest sex-abuse scandal that erupted after it was disclosed that Law knew of accusations against former priest John Gogghan but continued to shuffle him between parishes. The archdiocese has been hit with hundreds of allegations against dozens of priests.

Under questioning from Roderick MacLeish, an attorney for Shanley's alleged victims, Law acknowledged that a complaint was sent to the archdiocese in 1966 alleging that Shanley had sexually abused a boy.

Legislature overturns governor's veto

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Legislature on Tuesday overrode a governor's veto for the first time in 25 years, restoring hundreds of millions of dollars to the state budget for aid to local governments.

The Michigan Senate voted 36-1 to override Republican Gov. John Engler's veto of the aid, less than an hour after the override passed the House by a vote of 105-1. A vote of two-thirds was required in each chamber.

At issue was Engler's veto of \$845 million in revenue-sharing payments for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1. Engler said he

vetoed the money because of the chance three ballot proposals could pass in November, potentially costing \$1 billion he says the state doesn't have.

The ballot proposals would overhaul the state's drug crime sentencing, require most tobacco settlement money to be spent on health care and guarantee collective bargaining for state employees.

The votes came hours after 2,000 local government workers gathered in front of the state Capitol to protest the veto. Local officials had warned they would have to cut services if the veto

wasn't overridden.

It was the first veto overridden in the state since 1977, when Republican Gov. William Milliken was rebuffed by legislative Democrats in a dispute over an obscure legislative rules law. Tuesday's vote was the first time in more than half a century that a governor had been overridden by a Legislature controlled by his own party.

Many lawmakers said they were upset Engler went back on an agreement to keep revenue sharing at this year's level in the 2003 budget year, which begins Oct. 1.

Coming Sunday ...

Life slows for an Idaho hermit



Thank You

The family of Amy Foster would like to express their appreciation to all their family, friends and Rupert Home Health and Hospice for their support during the illness and loss of our mother. Thank you for all the food, flowers, cards, visits and phone calls. You all made it a little easier.

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Cindy & Jerry Arthur Family
Elaine & Kelly Robinson Family
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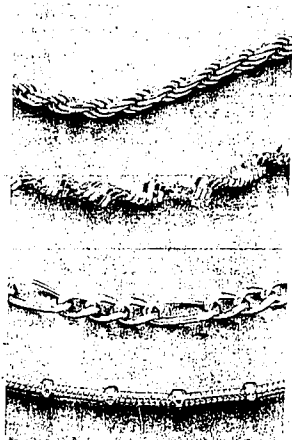
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*Excludes Men's and Boys Collections. Additional savings taken off already-reduced prices as marked. Quantities limited. Intermediate mark-downs may have been taken. Some original prices may not have been in effect during the past 30 days. We are unable to make price adjustments on previous clearance purchases. Selection varies by store.
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Schedule: What can you do today at the Cassia County Fair? Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Idaho/West B4

City Editor: Chad Balkin, 733-0931, Ext. 231

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 14, 2002

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

SNRA enacts floating restrictions

STANLEY - Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials are enacting floating restrictions on the Upper Main Salmon River to protect spawning chinook salmon. The fish are spawning unusually early this year, so the Ranger Lisa Stoeffel. The floating restrictions began Monday and will continue until Sept. 22 or until no spawning salmon have been seen for three days.

The river remains open from Stanley to Mormon Bend and from Yankee Fork to the outfitter lunch site near milepost 208.5 on Idaho Highway 75. Boaters might need vehicles to haul their boats in a mandatory portage around the spawning beds at Indian Riffles, 16 miles downstream from Stanley. The portage starts at Lower O'Brien Campground and follows the Robinson Bar road for half a mile. All float access is limited to designated put-ins and take-outs. Floating is prohibited from the Buckhorn Picnic Area five miles south of Stanley to Stanley, and from Mormon Bend Campground seven miles north of Stanley to Sunbeam.

Floater must have self-issued permits, and boaters are required to take out upstream of Torrey's Hole at the outfitter lunch site.

Gooding County Fair judging continues today

GOODING - Judging of swine, sheep, beef, rabbits and other categories are part of today's events at the Gooding County Fair. Judging will run from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fair admission is free. Admission to the rodeo, which begins nightly at 8 starting Thursday, is \$6, \$4 for ages 6-12, and free for age 5 and under.

Twin Falls seal coating continues today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District is scheduled to seal coat these roads today:

- 3500 East, from 3300 North to 3500 North.
- 3400 North, from 3300 East to 3500 East.
- 3600 East, from 3300 North to 3400 North.
- 3650 North, from 3650 East to 3800 East.

Former Burley resident sentenced in sex case

LOGAN, Utah - Paul Wayne Allen, a former reporter for the *South Idaho Press* in Burley and *The Herald Journal* in Logan, Utah, has been sentenced to five years to life in prison for sexually abusing a neighbor's child.

Allen, 38, was ordered to pay restitution to the 5-year-old boy and to four other alleged victims to pay for any psychological counseling they may undergo.

When sentencing Allen to prison Monday, 1st District Judge Clint Judkins said, "May God have mercy on you." The judge also suggested Allen take advantage of programs of counseling available to him while in prison.

Allen's prison sentence was credited for the nearly nine months he spent in a county jail since his arrest.

Allen, of Logan, was originally charged with five first-degree felony offenses of sexually abusing children. Four charges were dropped in July when he agreed to plead guilty to the one-charge.

John Evans Sr. works on Perry campaign

BURLEY - Former Idaho Gov. John V. Evans Sr. has agreed to serve as campaign treasurer for Bruce Perry, the Democratic candidate for Idaho's lieutenant governor's post.

Evans is the last elected Democratic lieutenant governor of Idaho, winning that seat in 1974. Evans was the state's governor from 1971-1987. He is president of D.L. Evans Bank.

"Bruce Perry is a thoughtful businessman who will be able to articulate and provide leadership on the issues which concern Idaho citizens," Evans said. "I'm anxious to do what I can to help him get his message around Idaho."

Perry said he is "honored to have a man of Gov. Evans' experience and stature" involved in his campaign.

"I can't think of a finer person to be guiding our finances," Perry said.

GOP candidates rally against opponents

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A strategy Republican candidates used at the annual Republican picnic Tuesday was avoiding the names of Democrats.

But candidate Tom Gannon, who is running for the state Senate in the newly created District 23, just couldn't resist. "I'm running against Bill Chisholm," he said, "and I can tell you he is not popular in Owyhee County. Over there they say there are only three places where a ponytail should be seen on the cheerleader squad, on the girls basketball team or behind a horse."

District 23, which covers a large

geographical area than seven states, takes in western Twin Falls County and all of Owyhee County. Gannon won in the primaries by topping his Republican challenger Jim Patrick in Owyhee County, though he lost to Patrick in Twin Falls County.

He said he would need all of the Patrick supporters as insurance in the November election when Gannon faces Chisholm, who is running on the Democratic ticket. Gannon predicted Chisholm's ability to garner votes would come from his "whipping up the dairy issue."

However, "I'm not going to take him lightly," Gannon said. "I don't want to have to leave the state if I lose to him."

Candidates from the county



Jim Risch - San Larry Craig

level up to U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, spoke on why they needed the support of their brethren in November. They repeated Gannon's message that the coming election could be tough, though others often cited the tough economy as the main reason.

Candidate for lieutenant gover-

nor Jim Risch took on the tough issue of education in relation to reduced state revenues and tax cuts.

"To the other party, how dare you question how we handled education," Risch said, noting the 90 percent Republican Legislature along with its GOP governor spent two-thirds of every dollar on education. "In the face of flat enrollment, this party invested an extra quarter of a million dollars in education this year."

Democrats have continually disputed Risch's and fellow Republicans' description of the 2002-2003 budget as an increase. After the governor's 2.5 percent hold-back from the 2001-2002 budget, Democrats said the 2002-2003 budget was in reality a decrease,

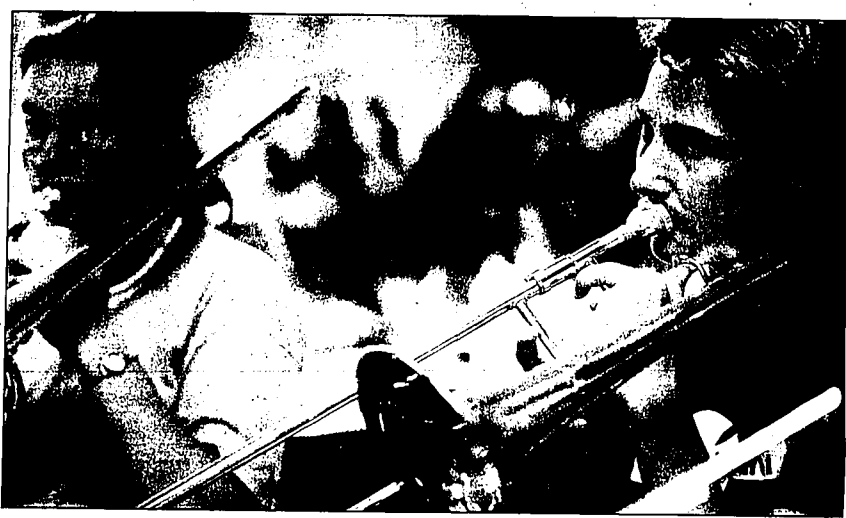
since it was less than what was promised—the previous year. Republicans say the Legislature increased the budget because it is larger than the previous year's budget minus the holdbacks.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne justified his holdbacks and the Legislature's actions by noting that every year since he took office, lawmakers have increased appropriations to education. He also pointed out that in order to fund schools without cutting their budgets, lawmakers had to cut into most other agencies between 8-10 percent.

"I can't imagine ever being able to cut a budget in Washington (D.C.) by 8 to 10 percent," Craig said, as he praised Kempthorne's

Please see GOP, Page B3

ON A HIGH NOTE



Emily Vanden Bosch, 14, of Jerome, and Matt Miller, 15, of Wood River High School, take part in Idaho State University music teacher Patrick Brooks' improvisation class at Sun Valley's Community School. Bosch and Miller are two of 150 Idaho music students in the Sun Valley Summer Symphony's free workshops.

Music students participate in Sun Valley event

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The halls are alive with the sound of music as 150 music students from throughout Idaho take part in the Sun Valley Summer Symphony's free music workshops.

Nine-year-old Chloe Murri, of Idaho Falls, plucks the strings of a harp that's larger than she is as Pittsburgh concert harpist Gretchen Van Hoesen faithfully counts "one and a two and a three and a four and a one."

Next door in The Community School elementary school building, 13 flutes are tooting "Ode to Joy." Down the hall, a dozen trumpeters are belting out "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

If you go...

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will continue its free concerts at 6:30 p.m. through Monday, with the exception of Thursday. All concerts are free and will be held under the symphony tent on the lawn near the Sun Valley Lodge. Friday's concert will feature Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." Saturday's performance will include Sibelius' "Valse Triste." To find out how your child can participate in the Sun Valley Summer Symphony Music Conservatory, contact Director Kim Gasenica at 727-6605.

A tiny tot with a Barbie lunchbox at her side is performing a difficult piece on the piano for her teacher to evaluate while, in another room, two percussionists are punctuating the air with periodic booms on kettle drum and cymbals.

"I'm just getting a kick out of hearing snatches from the different rooms," said Amy Toft of Twin Falls, as she sat in the hallway doing embroidery. Toft has three children enrolled in the week-long music workshops, which are provided by the Sun Valley Summer Symphony in conjunction with the Blaine County Music Educators. Her 13-year-old violinist son, Andrew, came last year and is back for more.

Her daughters, 12-year-old Rachel and 9-year-old Mary, are with two dozen other youngsters learning to sing pieces from "The Merry Widow" and "Die Fledermaus" under the tutelage of Idaho State University's Kathleen Lane, a former faculty member at Yale University School of Drama who now teaches music at Idaho State University.

The underlings were rehearsing to perform the operetta revue "A Night in Vienna" in a Friday concert that featured the Sun Valley Youth Symphony, as well.

Unlike last year, when Toft and her son drove back and forth from Twin Falls each day, the family is staying in Sun Valley. They participate in the conserva-

Please see MUSIC, Page B3

Free entertainment begins at Cassia fair

The Times-News

BURLEY - People going to the Cassia County Fair will have their choice of events today as a string of entertainers begins performances on the free stage gazebo.

Jesse Esquivel, who sings old country classics, draws a group of fans to every performance, fair entertainment organizer Gary Bench said. Esquivel will perform from 4 to 5 p.m. Other local musicians will perform a mixture of musical styles from 1 to 7 p.m. Bench said.

Action moves away from the fairgrounds to downtown Burley for the 10 a.m. parade. (See related story on page 5.)

Hypnotist Arthur Wayne will do his first act at 3 p.m., on the field near Main Street, at the south end of the fairgrounds. Wayne will perform an interactive show at 3, 5 and 7 p.m. today and each day for the remainder of the fair.

Riders will show off their skills at 7 p.m. in the team ranch riding event in the rodeo arena.



Toni Holt, a judge's helper, took notes while quilt judge Marietta Womak of Blackfoot examined a quilt entered in the open class competition at the Cassia County Fair. Quilts and all other open class and 4-H and FFA exhibits may be viewed by the public for the first time today, when the exhibit halls open at 1 p.m.

Cowboys compete by sending 10 numbered cows from one corral to another in numerical order. Please see FAIR, Page B3

Rural fire plan needs public involvement

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - A plan to make at-risk communities safer from fire will not get far without community involvement, the plan's coordinator says.

While public meetings have been held in Richfield and Dietrich without much public participation, Ray Mitchell, coordinator of the Communities at Risk plan, is seeking more.

"The secret to success in this program is to involve as many residents as possible," Mitchell said Monday at the Lincoln County commissioners' meeting. The plan creates a buffer zone around communities at risk of range fire and could also bring fire training and equipment to those communities. Mitchell, a range consultant who is coordinating the program between the entities involved,

About this program

What: Communities at Risk Wildland Urban Interface program. Objective: To create a partnership between Dietrich, Richfield, the Dietrich Fire District, Richfield Fire District and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Through this effort, the communities will become "Firewise, FireSafe" and realize the comfort of increased safety and security that comes with a more efficient fire department.

For information: Call Ray Mitchell, coordinator of the plan, at 886-2733.

Source: Communities at Risk brochure

has the task of getting landowners to sign the plan. Please see PLAN, Page B3.

AUGUST 14 2002

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

CSI, M-C tech center team up for electronics program

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

BURLEY - The electronics program at Cassia Regional Technical Center might be saved. The Cassia County School Board accepted an offer from the college of Southern Idaho for a paid instructor to teach the electronics courses at the tech center.

CSI will pay for the instructor, the school district will provide a location for the class and materials. Superintendent Mike Chesley said costs to the district would be about \$2,000.

About 20 students were affected by the elimination of the program last spring, tech center director Gaylon Smyer said. This is a way to keep alive the program, which feeds students into the CSI electronics program. CSI students would be welcome in the classes as well, but Smyer said he doesn't anticipate college students in the high school classes. High school classes, which would qualify for college credit in the dual credit program, would be held in the morning. Facility would be open for adult classes in the afternoon or evening.

Critchfield said it almost looked too good to be true, she also added with a smile. "They have any more teachers they want to send over?"

Other board business included: • Strategic plan - Chesley asked the board to consider creating a five-year strategic plan in the next two years. The plan would give the district officials and the community an idea of where the district is headed.

Chesley said creating the plan would take about 10 big meetings with school officials and the community.

The board will talk more about the proposal at next month's board meeting.

Festival of Trees - Bruce Beck had approached the district about holding the annual Festival of Trees in the Burley Junior High School gymnasium. The event had been held in the Roper's building in past years.

Principal Steve Copman said that while the school wanted to help the event, "The timing is just kind of a rotten time." Classes, a winter dance and multiple basketball games would have to be moved or rescheduled, Copman said. Also the gym

floor was just refinished this summer and an event such as Festival of Trees would tear it up.

"We'd love to help, but we're not really in a position to help," Board Chairman Bruce Bowen said.

Curriculum update - Curriculum Director Dan Gillett said 30 courses have been aligned with state standards and benchmarks. Assessments for those courses will be created in upcoming in-service days.

Students will receive a syllabus when they begin the course; everyone will know exactly what they will be learning during the class, Gillett said. Courses will be the same throughout the district. Concepts taught in Algebra 2 in Declo will be the same concepts as in Algebra 2 in Burley.

Bus routes - The board approved bus routes for the coming year. One route was eliminated in Oakley, but all roads are still covered.

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.

Wolf trap snares dog, prompts federal officers to rethink program

STANLEY (AP) - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has pulled its leg-hold traps from a popular recreation area outside the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness after a family dog got caught in one and was shot by her owner.

"A biologist was coming up the trail to pick up the traps," said Carter Niemeyer, the Fish and Wildlife Service wolf recovery coordinator for Idaho. "We were a little late."

The service and the Nez-Perce Tribe, which oversees wolf recovery in Idaho, were using the leg-holds to trap wolves from the landmark park as they could be fitted with radio collars.

While wolves are typically tranquilized with darts from helicopters and then collared by

ground teams, helicopters cannot be used in the wilderness where the landmark park lives. The trapping operation was located in an accessible area just outside the wilderness boundary where the pack sometimes congregates.

Niemeyer said the dog could have been released from the trap had the owners known more about the equipment. But he conceded poor judgment in putting traps in the area in the first place because of the popularity with recreationists.

The service is now looking more closely at where it conducts trapping operations, he said.

Precautions were taken in the area 25 miles northwest of Stanley, Niemeyer said. Warnings signs were posted, the Forest Service contacted and

recreationists warned by biologists who checked the traps daily.

But, he admitted, "I had a horrible gut feeling about the crowd... In my whole career, I have never seen so many people doing so many things."

A government trapper for nearly three decades, Niemeyer said the campers and hikers would have been amazed to learn that all those wolves were living in the area.

The radio-collaring operation is part of the government's effort to determine the extent of the reintroduction program's success. Managers believe that there may be enough breeding pairs in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho to prevent the process of removing wolves from federal protection.

DEATH NOTICES

Viola McKendrick RUPERT - Viola McKendrick, 96, of Rupert died Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Alan L. Couch HAZELTON - Alan L. Couch, 44, of Hazelton died Friday, Aug. 9, 2002.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, 2002, at Valley Assembly of God Church, 215 Main, Hazelton, with Pastor Kent Sullivan officiating. Burial will take place in Rose Hills Cemetery in Whittier, Calif. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls.

Anne Marie Reed TWIN FALLS - Anne Marie Reed, 71, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Sidney Rose Dallan TWIN FALLS - Sidney Rose Dallan, infant daughter of Mark and Browna Dallan, died Monday, Aug. 12, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elmo 'Bish' Woodhouse OAKLEY - Elmo Morgan "Bish" Woodhouse, 88, of Oakley died Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2002, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11

a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, 2002, at the Oakley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 North Center Ave., with Bishop Randy Hardy officiating. Interment will be in the Marion Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday and from 10-11:45 a.m. Saturday at the Stake Center.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Darrell Ray Bruesch NAMPA - Darrell Ray Bruesch, 53, of Nampa died Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2002, at his home.

The service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, 2002, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at White

Mortuary. Private family inurnment will be held at a later date in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Shirley G. Reynolds TWIN FALLS - Shirley G. Reynolds, 71, of Twin Falls died Monday, Aug. 12, 2002, at her home in Twin Falls.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, 2002, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow services at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Visitation will be held from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2002, at the funeral home.

All arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Roy Parks of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Gary Lee Wallace of Pocatello, service at 2 p.m. today at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 248 N. Arthur, Pocatello (Downward Funeral Home, Pocatello).

James Eugene Wooten of Boise, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Meridian Greens Ward LDS Chapel, 1920 S. Locust Grove Road, south of Overland (Riverside Funeral Home, Boise).

Dorothy H. Morgan of Jerome, casual gathering for family and friends at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Ben and Marsha McCool, 224 12th Ave. E., Jerome.

Delbert Warron 'Del' Wilcox of Kimberly, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Our Savior Lutheran Church; private inurnment in the Garden of Time Columbarium at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Norma Lea Thometz of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Funeral services are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Lorna Jean (Brush) McGill of Springfield, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at The Lighthouse Temple in Eugene, Ore. (Anderson's Cremation & Burial Service, Eugene).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request Admitted Louise Fullmer and James Busby, both of Twin Falls Dismissed Katherine Williams of Twin Falls

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at the patient's request Admitted Terry Tracy of Paul Dismissed Jim Grisenti of Rupert, Bernard Boigem of Albion, Helen Sneddon of Heyburn, Lois Deltion of Burley and Buck Buchanan of Rupert

Federal funds will help Dworshak area

OROFINO (AP) - Federal officials have promised to provide aid to offset the economic losses caused by drawing down Dworshak Reservoir to help fish migration.

"We don't sustain the Endangered Species Act by torturing communities," said Bob Lohn, regional administrator for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Despite no clear statutory authority to help, U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo said the fisheries

service, the Bonneville Power Administration and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have agreed to serve on a board with him to oversee the economic mitigation effort.

To comply with the Endangered Species Act, the 55-mile-long reservoir on the North Fork of the Clearwater River is lowered 60 feet each summer to reduce water temperatures in the Snake River and help flush young fall chinook salmon to the ocean.

While the act does not call for

compensating communities displaced by federal action, Crapo said the agencies have a responsibility and should help find ways to ease the economic fallout.

"We are looking for ways to make the act work," Lohn said, but he cautioned against expecting the reservoir to remain full for the summer recreation season.

"I'm doubtful we can reach a resolution that works for fish and works for you in that perfect way," he said.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Charlotte Elaine Michael 'Mickey' Wallace

Charlotte Elaine Michael "Mickey" Wallace, 76, entered into rest on Sunday, August 11, 2002, at Chaparral House in Twin Falls. She was born on October 21, 1925, in Burr Oak, Kansas, the youngest of three children of James and Ethyl (McNichols) Michael. After the death of her father who was lovingly raised by her mother and stepfather, Timothy O'Brien, in Twin Falls. She attended schools in Burr Oak, Kansas, Boise and Twin Falls. She was a cheerleader and was a member of several clubs at Twin Falls High School. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1943. On September 22, 1946, in Twin Falls she was married to Robert Wallace. She worked in Twin Falls for Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Ann's Casuals and for 1st Security Bank, where she retired in 1981. She loved cooking, baking, painting, dancing and raising her girls. She was involved in St. Edwards School and church and was a member of the Twin Falls Ladies Elks. She enjoyed her cabin in the mountains, her girls, her grandchildren and life. She was preceded in death by her mother, father, stepfather, brothers Doane and George and also by her husband in 1979.

Survivors include her daughters, Cheryl Massie of Twin Falls and Michelle (Jerry) Alkinson of Seattle, Washington; two grandchildren, David Massie of Moscow, Idaho, and Shanel Barth of Twin Falls. A celebration of her life will be held Wednesday, August 14, 2002, from 8 until 8 p.m. at the Breckenridge Community pool at the corner of Riverview and Canyon Park Avenue in Twin Falls. Private inurnment will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests contributions may be made in memory to the Alzheimer's Association for Research at 1111 S.

BOISE

James Eugene Wooten

James Eugene Wooten, 39, passed away after a lengthy illness August 7, 2002, at his home in Boise, surrounded by loving friends and family. A celebration of life will be held on Thursday, August 15, 2002, at the Meridian Greens Ward LDS Chapel at 1920 S. Locust Grove Rd. (south of Overland). Bishop James Keller will officiate. Services are under the direction of Riverside Funeral Home.

Jim was born March 4, 1963, to Betty L. and the late Elmer S. Wooten in Twin Falls, Idaho at MVFMC. He attended Washington State University in Pullman and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981. Jim attended BSU and graduated in 1985 with a degree in sociology. Jim found the silver lining in difficult times with his dry, witty sense of humor and eternal optimism. Jim loved to ski, golf, fish and camp. He loved the great outdoors and the solitude it provided. Jim was a soulful and patient teacher. Jim is loved as a son, brother, uncle, friend, co-worker and companion.

Jim was preceded in death by his father, Elmer, his brother Lanny, his maternal and paternal grandparents and his beloved canine companion, Bismark. Jim is survived by his mother, Betty, brothers and sisters Bob and Dee, Cynthia and Chuck, Kathie and Chris, as well as nieces and nephews, Adelle, Kaitie, Hailie and Christopher and his loving companion, angol and best friend, Brenda. Jim will also be missed by Turtie, Callie and his dog, Miss Egg and Tarantula. Jim will always be with us in memory, and in our hearts, he is truly a hero. Special thanks to his employer, Home Depot, and all loving friends who

JEROME

Lola Marie Leininger



Lola Marie Leininger, 65, of Jerome, died Sunday, August 11, 2002, at her home, following a sudden illness. She was born February 16, 1937, at Wiley, Colorado, the daughter of Ralph and Alta Pauline Duggins Falconburg. The family moved to Jerome in 1945, and Lola attended schools here. She married Wayne Leininger at Jerome on April 19, 1954, and they have made their home here since. Lola worked at Wilson's for several years and then worked at the Twin Falls Clinic for several years and then for Family Physicians. Lola had been a very active member of the Jerome Bible Baptist Church since 1955.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne, of Jerome, her children, Gordon (Lana) Leininger and Serry (Vicki) Leininger both of Jerome, Gali of Caldwell, Leisa (Scott) Wilson of Nampa and Becky (Donale) Baier of Springfield, Missouri; one brother, Larry Falconburg of Twin Falls; and a sister, Lois Altman-Sperger of Hyderabad, Washington. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A brother and her parents preceded her in death. Funeral services for Lola Marie Leininger will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, August 16, 2002, at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 1000 Rev. Donald Baier and Rev. Chester Whiteaker officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel Thursday evening from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Prague becomes the Venice of central Europe. Please see page C12

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IDAHO/WEST

Professor seeks to boost livestock lifestyle

Movement aims for more humane handling of animals

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Temple Grandin climbed into a corral with a dozen 900-pound steers and lay flat on her back in dirt and manure. The cattle backed away. They blew air in hot huffs from their noses. They lowered deeply, quietly.

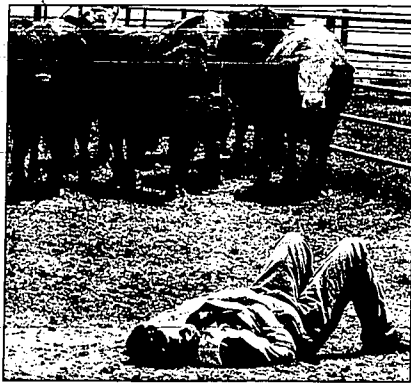
"Cattle are attracted to novelty and will voluntarily come up to you if they don't feel threatened," she explained. "Oh, sorry cattle," she said, when they flinched at her animated discussion. "I didn't mean to scare you."

Grandin, 54, is autistic. Yet her disorder is her gift: Grandin's deep empathy with livestock has driven her to lead an evolution in the worldwide management of food animals from farm to slaughterhouse.

She was one of seven experts to help write the Food Industry Animal Welfare Report released June 27 by the National Council of Chain Restaurants and Food Marketing Institute. The report aims to better the lives — and deaths — of farm animals by setting standards for humane treatment.

It marks the first time the country's food industry has comprehensively addressed animal welfare and comes as public concern mounts over animal rights.

Grandin, an acclaimed animal scientist at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, is changing how the livestock and food industries do business. With insights bestowed by autism, she has researched livestock behavior, designed widely used handling equipment and crusaded



Temple Grandin, an animal scientist at Colorado State University, lies down in a corral July 21 at CSU in Fort Collins, Colo. Grandin, 54, was one of seven experts to help write the Food Industry Animal Welfare Report released June 27 by the National Council of Chain Restaurants and Food Marketing Institute.

for the humane treatment of farm animals, especially in their final moments at the slaughterhouse.

As her influence grows, Grandin's profile is rising in mainstream media and nationwide autism circles.

Grandin, a high-functioning autistic, travels constantly to talk about the disorder that afflicts an estimated 1.5 million people in the United States. She is an icon for those dealing with the leading developmental disorder among children, according to the Autism Society of America.

"There is nobody better known

in the field of autism than Dr. Temple Grandin," said Wayne Gilpin, president of Future Horizons, a Texas conference organizer and publisher of autism materials.

Grandin, who lives alone in a Fort Collins town house and could not talk at age 3, helped propel the Food Industry Animal Welfare Report.

The report contains guidelines suggesting that farmers give mother pigs enough space to fully lie down in their stalls and stop trimming the beaks of egg-laying hens unless they harmfully peck

others. The standards also call for beef cattle to be unconscious before slaughter.

Use is voluntary. Yet the standards have the potential to prompt sweeping changes at hen houses, pig farms, dairies, feedlots and slaughtering plants because supermarkets and fast-food restaurants that use the guidelines can demand compliance from suppliers.

"It's going to make change take place," said Grandin, who has a master's degree and doctorate in animal science. "Money talks. You've got the big customers insisting on standards."

Already, some fast food chains have adopted some guidelines and have hired independent auditors to scrutinize animal handling at suppliers around the world. Safeway, Kroger and Albertsons are following.

The reforms are significant in the U.S. food industry, which has come under public pressure to improve animal treatment as the country has shifted to mass production at so-called factory farms. Farm animals are often raised in cramped quarters and killed at rates of hundreds per hour.

Grandin entered the scene as an apolitical, straight-talking meat-eater who wants to reduce fear and pain among food animals. In her book "Thinking in Pictures," Grandin writes that she is wired like a prey species: prone to fear and anxiety, sensitive to sight and sound, with thought processes based on images. Her autism, she said, has allowed her to solve industry problems.

"Our relationship to cattle needs to be symbiotic. We raise them and take care of them, and in return we're going to get food," she said. "We owe them a decent life."

Idaho court: Inmate keeps parental rights

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday refused to terminate the parental rights of a former convict who first saw his son after he was released from prison — more than three years after the child's birth.

The high court ruled that the Health and Welfare Department's bid to deny parental rights improperly ignored the man's efforts to maintain contact with the boy while in prison.

The justices said the state disregarded the legal precept that the parent, identified only as John Doe from Fremont County, has a fundamental interest in maintaining a relationship with his child.

"The department focused on the best interest of the child — laudable in the abstract but without regard for the parental rights possessed by Doe," Justice Gerald Schroeder wrote for the court.

The magistrate court was ordered to reconsider Doe's case in light of actions he has taken — or not taken — to maintain a relationship with the boy since he was released from prison in December 2000.

The unanimous ruling of the five justices came only a week after the court agreed to review the order of another eastern Idaho magistrate, who denied a father custody of his children because he is gay.

In John Doe's case, the child was born in August 1997 while Doe was serving time for cocaine possession. The boy's mother did not contest termination of her parental rights, and the child has been cared for by either the department or his maternal grandmother since birth.

The department pressed to terminate Doe's parental rights on grounds that he would have only served six months in prison had he completed the so-called rider program successfully, but since he failed he was imprisoned for over three years.

In that time he neither saw the child nor provided it any support, the department contended.

"While that makes a superficial case for abandonment of the child justifying termination of parental rights, the Supreme Court said it ignores the attempts to keep in contact with the child that Doe made during his imprisonment. He sent gifts and letters through both the department and the grandmother."

"One must ask what more could Doe have done?" Schroeder said. "The department trivializes Doe's efforts to have a relationship with his son."

"Reality must play a part," he wrote. "Doe was severely restricted in what he could do. Within that context he tried to establish a relationship."

Hispanic Center nears start-up

NAMP (AP) — After six years of planning and fund-raising, work is about to begin on the \$3.6-million Hispanic Cultural Center in southwest Idaho.

Groundbreaking is set for Sept. 14 during the annual Fiesta Idaho celebration.

The final plans for the facility will be unveiled Thursday during a visit to the area by Francisco Javier Ramirez Acun, governor of the Mexican State of Jalisco — Idaho's sister state.

Jalisco donated \$50,000 toward the project several years ago, prompting the Idaho Legislature to reverse itself and approve a matching amount.

Donations from many businesses and a major grant from the

federal government helped project leaders reach their financing goal.

The building will include a museum, lecture hall, conference room, gift shop, classrooms, computer lab, a teaching kitchen and a bilingual library.

The center will host cultural events and offer extensive job training and economic development programs in addition to language instruction, child-care training and youth activities.

Ranchers vaccinate horses against approaching West Nile

HOLYOKE, Colo. (AP) — Ranchers are crowding veterinary clinics to vaccinate their horses against the West Nile virus as it rapidly spreads west.

Gene Kumm decided Monday night to make sure Freckles, Montana, Charlie and Cherylene went fall victim to the virus, which has been carried west by birds and mosquitoes and appears to be poised to infect

horses in eastern Colorado.

"It keeps getting closer," Kumm explained as he stood in the lobby of the Holyoke Veterinary Service. "A fall never knows. It could pass over, but then again, it might not."

He tried to get his horses vaccinated last week, but there was a run on the vaccine and he had to wait.

The country is in the midst of its second major outbreak of West Nile, a mosquito-borne virus that first appeared in 1999. It has killed eight people and infected more than 130 this year.

Most people infected with the virus do not become ill. Symptoms include headache, confusion, fatigue, nausea and vomiting. The virus can cause encephalitis, a potentially fatal

swelling of the brain.

But among horses, West Nile virus causes visible symptoms in 10 percent of the horses that contract it and is fatal for about 30 percent of those that become clinically ill, said veterinarian Darryl Tomky, who estimates he's vaccinated more than 200 horses since mid-July. "I am personally surprised to see it move that far east," he said.

Financial woes might hit salmon recovery

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A cash crunch at the Bonneville Power Administration could force cuts to salmon recovery projects in the Northwest, officials said Tuesday.

Bonneville Power spends about \$150 million each year on fish and wildlife projects with the Northwest Power Planning Council, much of it studying salmon and restoring native habitat. But the council has been told to brace for cuts.

"Bonneville's cash situation is a huge concern for us," Doug

Marker, director of the council's fish and wildlife division, told the council.

The federal agency that markets much of the Northwest's electricity is getting about half the price it expected for its power in recent months and is looking at ways to cut expenses instead of raising electricity rates, spokesman Mike Hansen said.

"Our financial situation here at Bonneville is not good," he said. "We have been losing hundreds of millions of dollars over the past

year or so due to the slumping energy market."

The agency spends a total of \$350 million each year on fish and wildlife projects, including programs it has for endangered species and the cost of releasing water to help fish runs.

Trimming the cash it gives the power council for similar programs could save money while critical fish restoration objectives in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana are met, officials said.

Farmers fire up fields as they await judge

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Grass seed burners in the Northwest handle burning their fields this week, while a state judge has yet to rule on whether the technique can continue.

"Now I'm worried about what I don't have any control over," farmer Gary Drechsel said after torching his allotted 60 acres on Monday. "We're out here trying to make a living on the land and save the soil."

But a group of Sandpoint physicians organized as Safe Air For Everyone is continuing to fight field burning despite the restrictions imposed to lessen the impact.

Executive Director Patti Gora maintains that any burning creates a public health problem.

And 1st District Judge John Mitchell resumes hearings on Thursday on a petition to stop the burning after saying last week

that he might consider such an order "sometime in the future."

As a hedge, growers filed a petition with Mitchell asking him to order the physicians' group to post a bond of more than \$6 million to protect growers from crop losses if they should field burning be banned.

Growers say burning is the only effective way to shock the plant into producing more seeds and get rid of stubble.

Cassia County

August 12-17

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Hunting equip. • Horse Saddle • Collectibles
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SUNDAY, AUG. 18, 1:00PM
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Household • Shop
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MONDAY, AUG. 19, 5:00PM
Marzella Dey, Living Estate
Twin Falls
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques
Consignments Welcome • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 11:00AM
Al Rohweder, Twin Falls
Furniture • Piano • Hummels
Collectibles
Times-News Ad 8-22
JMA AUCTIONEERS
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SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 11:00AM
Kathy & Tim O'Keefe, Filer
Tractor • Vehicles • Appliances
Lawn & Garden • Shop • Furniture
Times-News Ad 8-22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 10:00AM
4 Bedroom Home, Hagerman
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Times-News Ad 8-21, 18
DOWNS AUCTION
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MONDAY, AUG. 26, 5:00PM
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Request for Proposals

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For the

CITY OF TWIN FALLS

PURPOSE
The City of Twin Falls seeks proposals from experienced and qualified firms to provide insurance agent services for the placement and administration of the City of Twin Falls' property, liability, errors and omissions and casualty insurance coverage and other insurance needs as may be determined by the City of Twin Falls. The proposal should detail the firm's conceptual approach to handling the City of Twin Falls' account and providing both insurance placement and advisory services.

SUBMITTAL DEADLINE
Proposals are to be delivered or mailed in a sealed envelope and identified with the term "Insurance Agent Services Proposal" to the City of Twin Falls, attention: LaMar N. Orton at the below stated address not later than 5:00 PM August 23, 2002.

CURRENT PROGRAM
As the City of Twin Falls is currently with the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program (ICRMP) and may continue with that program, it is expected that the selected agent will be trained through ICRMP's insurance agents training program and attend annual ICRMP training.

CONTACT PERSON
For a scope of work and other information contact: LaMar N. Orton, Risk Manager
• City of Twin Falls • 321 2nd Ave E. • PO Box 1907 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907
• Telephone: 208-735-7267 • Fax: 208-736-2296



Thumbprints:
Grow yourself a
contrary tomato.
Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE
Ezra at home C3
James Duley C6
Do-it-yourself C7

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-9931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 14, 2002

Section C

Open-air eating



Dave and Cheri Werbeck use their grill year-round when they entertain. Steaks are one of the dishes they grill that are popular with guests.



Chicken With Green Beans and Basil Mayonnaise is served on watercress, which gets a light coat of the dressing too.

The artful salad

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

Composed salad. The very name is enough to kill your appetite. Visions of white-gloved matrons sitting around after bridge eating sliced canned pouches artfully arranged over slivered iceberg lettuce and decorated with cream cheese rosettes.

In the minds of most people, composed salads are antiques, from the old-fashioned school of cooking that valued form over function, that was concerned more with the way dishes looked than how they tasted. After all, why arrange all of those ingredients so carefully if you're just going to toss them together at the table?

But there's nothing wrong with composed salads that updating won't cure. Like much of classical cuisine, when stripped to their barest components, there is good, sensible food behind the stilted prettiness.

In fact, with good cooks, the decoration has never been the dish's main virtue. In that bible of old-fashioned French cooking, the "Larousse Gastronomique," the

name salads composes is translated "combination salads" as opposed to "simple salads," emphasizing the mix of raw and cooked ingredients rather than their artistic arrangement.

Escoffier went one step further, speaking out forcefully against the over-decoration of the dish. "The increased appetizing look resulting therefrom is small compared with the loss in the taste of the preparation," he wrote. "The simplest form of serving is the best, and fancifulness should not be indulged in."

So forget about separating the meat, vegetables and greens into little decorative piles. Arrange them in a more modern, naturalistic way, and you've got something delicious that is beautiful without being contrived. Even better, what you've got is dinner. Because when you get right down to it, a composed salad is the perfect meal for these hot summer nights. Take a small portion of fish, meat or cheese and arrange it on a colorful bed of vegetables, greens and herbs. Bind the whole thing together with a bold dressing of some sort. What could be better?

Please see SALAD, Page C2

CHICKEN WITH GREEN BEANS AND BASIL MAYONNAISE

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced basil leaves, plus more for garnish
- 2 teaspoons herbal vinegar, such as tarragon
- 1/2 pound watercress, tough stems removed, torn in bite-size pieces
- 1 pound cooked green beans, cut in bite-size pieces
- 3/4 pound cooked boneless chicken, preferably grilled or smoked, skinned and cut in bite-size pieces
- 3/4 pound cherry tomatoes, halved
- Salt

the basil mayonnaise. Toss until the leaves are lightly coated with the dressing. Divide evenly among 6 chilled plates. To the same bowl, add the beans, chicken, tomatoes and 1/4 cup of the dressing.

Season to taste with salt. Stir to combine well so all the pieces are very lightly coated with the dressing.

Divide evenly and place atop the watercress. Garnish with sliced basil. Add a teaspoon or so of dressing atop each salad and pass the remainder at the table. Serve immediately.

Each serving: 321 calories; 396 mg sodium; 57 mg cholesterol; 20 grams fat; 4 grams saturated fat; 17 grams carbohydrates; 20 grams protein; 3.18 grams fiber.



Herbal Rice Salad With Shrimp and Pine Nuts turns a variety of tastes and textures into a colorful medley.

Couple shares love of cooking gourmet outdoor meals

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Dave and Cheri Werbeck have been cooking up gourmet outdoor meals for decades.

They met on the beach in Mexico during spring break when they were in college. She was attending the University of California at Santa Barbara; he was attending the University of California at Los Angeles.

Cheri grew up in San Bernardino County. Dave, from a military family, attended high school in Hawaii. They lived in Los Angeles for a while after they married. He worked for Chevrolet and was transferred to Twin Falls in 1973.

Cheri fell in love with Magic Valley. After a few years, Dave was offered a promotion elsewhere, but the Werbecks decided to stay put. He bought the Subaru dealership, then eventually bought into the Obenchain Insurance Company.

When the Werbecks first arrived in Twin Falls, they said, they found a shortage of world-class restaurants. Several women started sharing their cooking skills. One had studied cooking in San

ROASTED PEPPERS

Select red, yellow or orange peppers - one pepper per person. Place the peppers on the barbecue grill and blister the skin. The peppers will turn black on the outside. Place them in a Ziplock bag while they are hot and allow them to cool off inside the bag. They will not melt the plastic of the bag.

When the peppers are cool enough to handle, wash them. The skin will slip right off. Take one and cut almost all the way around the stem, but not completely. The top will be like a little lid. Stuff each pepper full of fresh cheese and one sprig of rosemary. Then coat each with olive oil, salt and pepper and close the aluminum foil on the side of the grill to roast. Turn the peppers back on the grill to toast the cheese inside them. Or use a broiler to keep the peppers off the grill. The cheese will just melt, not char. The peppers are just what you need to make the cheese just how you want it. No more! No more! No more! No more! No more! No more! No more! No more! No more! No more!

gourmet meals. Wherever the Werbecks traveled, Cheri gleaned more recipes and cooking tips. One year, they spent time in Alaska, deep-sea fishing off the islands, and brought home more than 100 pounds of salmon.

"That was the year of the fish," Cheri said.

This year, Cheri decided on a "farmers market" theme for her cooking. Whatever it is, season is the special of the month.

The children are all grown and have homes of their own. Even so, Cheri still insists that the evening meal is "family time" at the table, with no television or telephone.

Cheri was a stay-home mom when the kids were small. She gardens and has been employed at various jobs, from banking to teaching to working as a dental assistant. She even embarked on an archaeological dig one summer with the United States Forest Service.

In fact, she is so versatile that her son told her he has dreams that he is involved in a traffic accident and wakes up on the operating table to find that she is performing the brain surgery.

Please see WERBECK RECIPES, Page C2

AUG 14 2002

FOOD & HOME

Here are some tips for growing a contrary tomato

Ah, the taste of summer

Tomatoes are popular with home gardeners only because the taste of your own garden-grown tomato is better than just about anything. It certainly isn't because they are easy to grow. Far from it.

Tomatoes are about as hard to please as a mother-in-law. They want lots of sun, but not too hot. They want lots of water, but don't want to be left with wet feet. They want lots of good food, but not too rich.

Tomatoes will refuse to set fruit if it gets below 55 at night or above 90 for several days. There's not much you can do about that.

If you don't water tomatoes enough to keep them happy they'll refuse to set fruit. So keep the water coming at a steady rate, early in the day. That way you'll know that any excess water has drained or dried up and won't cause disease.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth.

Tomatoes want at least six hours of sunlight every day. But, you remember, they don't want the temperatures over 90 degrees for any extended period of time. Short of plugging in a fan beside the tomato patch, there's not much you can do about that, either.

Tomatoes want fertilizer with a ratio of about 23-19-17 if they grow in containers, 0-20-0 or 0-10-10 in ground. Too much nitrogen (the first number) causes excessive leaves, which, of course, gives them another excuse not to produce tomatoes.

Still, when they present you

with a red, ripe, sun-warmed tomato, it all seems worthwhile.

DEAR CATHY: Last year I raised some tomatoes in potting soil. Those were the worst tomatoes I ever raised. I had the soil in a box and I have a pH testing kit so I tested the soil. It tested 8, so I was curious and tested four other potting soil mixes. One of them was so black I couldn't get a color so I assumed it was very alkaline.

Another was straight ground peat moss and it tested 6. The other three tested 8.0. If a pH of 6.5 to 7.0 is ideal for most plants why are these potting soils so alkaline and why is the pH not marked on the bag? I surely enjoy your column in the paper.

FLUNKED THE TEST
Dear Cathy, You've come up with interesting data. If you share the brand names with all your gardening friends you'll be really popular.

I have to say, though, that home soil testing kits are not always what they're cracked up to be. If I were in your shoes, I'd have those soils tested by a professional. Then, if the results are the same, I'd probably be writing a lot of letters to manufacturers, asking about their highly alkaline soils.

Before you do that, take into account that our water, as well as our soils, is alkaline. You may be washing out the test results with your water. Some experts have told me that adding vinegar to their spray mixtures helps garden chemicals adhere to plants and perform better.

I don't know if I've helped you, or confused you, but I surely do thank you for such an interesting letter.

What's bugging your garden?
Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: c2tw@ppmt.org.

many leaf shapes and flavors. The copy cat basil taste like cinnamon, anise or lemon. Holy basil, a different species from culinary basil, is a sacred herb in the Hindu religion. It has fuzzy leaves that are often steeped as a tea. Opal basil displays deep red or purple leaves that lend a pinkish color to creams and other light-colored foods. The tiny-leaved varieties make nice edging plants, even if you never cut a sprig for culinary purposes, and if you do indulge, remember that their flavors tend to be more delicate.

Blended with olive oil, garlic, pignoli nuts and Parmesan cheese, basil leaves make a simple but sublime pasta sauce. Pesto mixes well with rice, mayonnaise or tomato puree. Add a little more oil and vinegar, and you have a speedy salad dressing. As a paste, it flavors roasts and fish. Smear it on warm bread. Or drop a dollop into the bread batter before you bake it. And while the cheese and garlic contribute plenty, it's the basil that makes pesto so perfect.

Dried or fresh, blended into pesto or chopped in a salad, the anise-scented leaves from this easy-to-grow plant make basil worth cultivating. It looks good in a vase (though the flowers aren't much), and you should remove them to keep that tasty foliage coming) and in the garden, too. There are so many varieties of the plant available today that you could probably cultivate an entire garden of the stuff. While the conventional forms have shiny bright green leaves several inches long and wide - some plain, some fringed, some pleated - basil comes in many types and scents,

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Render your steak sandwich tender for tasty meal

The Hartford Courant

Sometimes it takes a tough cook to make meat tender.

One strategy is to pound it, literally, to loosen the sinews.

Toughness is a particular problem with the so-called "economy" cuts, those cheaply priced meats you find in the super-market. Pounding meat to tenderize it is a common technique.

The key to pounding is technique. You must work methodically - and only when the meat is fully flattened out and thin.

STEAK SANDWICHES

1 pound shoulder steak or other "tough" meat cut

1/2 pound onions, peeled and sliced into strips

1/2 teaspoon oil

1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 cup red wine
Salt and pepper to taste
Cut the steak into four identical size pieces. Lay each piece flat to discover the lay of the grain. Position the meat pieces so that you pound "against" the grain.

If the piece you plan to pound is particularly thick, you might want to "butterfly" it first to make it thinner.

Run straight into the center of the meat but cut only part-way down. Fold the cut pieces outward, as though you were opening a book, and gently press down to hold the pieces together.

Begin pounding. Pound, pound, pound. Pound until the meat is about 1/4-inch thick. The

thinner the meat, the larger the piece. Our best pieces, each about 4 inches long by 2 inches wide, measured roughly 6 by 6 inches when we were through pounding.

Place a frying pan on medium-high heat. Add 1/2 teaspoon oil and sauté sliced onions in a frying pan set on medium-high heat for 2 minutes, or until the onions turn golden brown. You want the onions to begin browning but not burning. If the onions seem to be in danger of burning, or are sticking to the pan, add a little more oil.

Season the onions with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper.

Four in 1/4 cup of red wine. Stir onions. Let the wine bubble down until it has reduced to a syruplike consistency.

Remove the onions from the heat. Start your grill or preheat your broiler. Season the four pounded pieces of meat with salt and pepper to taste. Place directly on heated grill. If broiling, put the meat on a steaming rack.

Stay put. The meat cooks extremely fast because it is so thin. We found it took just 1 minute, 30 seconds per side, to grill the beef over a charcoal fire.

Assemble your sandwiches and serve. Complement your steak sandwich with the toppings and bread of your choice. We like hard rolls, slices of cheddar cheese, lettuce and sliced tomatoes. You could use coleslaw or barbecue sauce and make your sandwich with pita bread or rye or white sandwich bread. Makes four sandwiches.

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Salad

Continued from C1

You're probably already making composed salads right now without even thinking about it. Ever slice ripe tomatoes and dripping fresh mozzarella, decorate it with dark green fresh basil, and then serve it with good olive oil and a loaf of crusty bread? Is there a better or prettier - dinner on a sweltering weeknight?

That's a very basic example. How about tossing together canned white beans and tuna? A little olive oil and lemon juice, some sharp bites of chopped red onion or what about thinly sliced steak and room-temperature steamed potatoes, bound with a musty vinaigrette.

Where once composition may have referred to how the salad was arranged (preferably in as static and safe a way as possible), now it has more to do with flavor and the interplay of taste and texture.

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HERBAL RICE SALAD WITH SHRIMP AND PINE NUTS

Salt
1 cup rice
3 green onions, cut into 3- or 4-inch lengths
1 bunch parsley, stems removed
1/4 cup chopped mixed green herbs, such as basil, tarragon, mint and chives
3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
Juice of 1 lemon, divided
3/4 pound cooked medium shrimp, cut in half-size pieces
1/2 pound cherry tomatoes, quartered
1/2 cup pine nuts
Fill a saucepan 2/3 full of water and bring it to a boil. Add 1 tablespoon of salt and the rice, and cook the rice, uncovered, until tender, about 13 minutes. Drain the rice in a strainer and rinse it under running water to remove any salt that clings to the surface. Chop the green onions, parsley and mixed herbs in a food processor until finely minced. Add 2 tablespoons of olive oil and process again. Shake the rice dry and place it in

a mixing bowl (this will make about 3 cups cooked rice). Season immediately with all but 1 tablespoon of the herb mixture and half the lemon juice and mix well. Combine the shrimp and cherry tomatoes in a mixing bowl. Toss with a little salt, the remaining 1 tablespoon of olive oil and the remaining lemon juice. Add the remaining herb mixture. Toast the pine nuts in a small, heavy skillet over medium heat until golden and fragrant, about 5 minutes. Add 2/3 of the shrimp and tomato mixture and 2/3 of the pine nuts to the rice and fold gently. Season to taste with salt and more lemon juice if necessary. Spoon the rice mixture into a rough mound on a chilled serving platter. Scatter the remaining tomato-shrimp mixture and pine nuts over top. Each of 6 servings: 228 calories; 198 mg sodium; 111 mg cholesterol; 14 grams fat; 2 grams saturated fat; 12 grams carbohydrates; 16 grams protein; 2.26 grams fiber

STEAK AND ESCAROLE SALAD WITH SAUCE GRIBICHIE

This recipe is adapted from the one in Thomas Keller's "The French Laundry Cookbook." It's good with lettuce or steak, too.
Sauce Gribichie:
2 tablespoons finely minced shallots about 1 small
4 teaspoons finely minced cornichons, about 3
2 teaspoons finely minced capers
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons Sherry or red wine vinegar
1/2 cup olive oil
1 hard-boiled egg, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon finely minced fresh tarragon
2 teaspoons finely minced parsley
1 teaspoon finely minced chives
1/4 teaspoon salt
Combine the shallots, cornichons, capers, mustard, vinegar, olive oil, egg, tarragon, parsley and chives in a bowl. Stir to combine well and season to taste with salt. Makes about 3/4 cup.
Salad:
3/4 pound grilled steak, such as flank steak or thin-cut carne para

asar (skirt steak), cut into thin strips
1/4 pound radishes, sliced in thin rounds
1 head escarole or 2 heads frisée or tender inner leaves of 2 heads of curly endive, torn into bite-size pieces
1/2 pound plum tomatoes, quartered
5 hard-boiled eggs, peeled and quartered lengthwise
Toss together the steak, half the radishes, the escarole and half the tomatoes in a large mixing bowl. Add half of the Sauce Gribichie and toss to mix well. Everything should be lightly coated with dressing. Add a tablespoon more if necessary. Arrange the salad in a loose mound on a platter. Scatter over the top the remaining radishes and tomatoes and the eggs. Pass any extra dressing at the table. Serves 6.
Each serving: 395 calories; 259 mg sodium; 242 mg cholesterol; 32 grams fat; 7 grams saturated fat; 4 grams carbohydrates; 23 grams protein; 13 grams fiber. Active Work Time: 30 minutes.

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WERBECK RECIPES continued from C1

When the Werbecks barbecue, Dave does the grilling and Cheri does the prep work.

GRILLED PEPPER STEAK WITH HERB BUTTER

4 New York steaks (1 1/2 inches thick), trimmed of fat
3 tablespoons olive oil
4 tablespoons black pepper-corns
Salt to taste
2 tablespoons butter
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh basil
1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme
Heat grill to high. Pierce the steaks all over with a fork - at least eight times - to let the oil penetrate.

Rub with olive oil. Place pepper-corns in a small bag and crack with a hammer. Combine with garlic to make a paste.

Cover both sides of the steak with the mixture. Cook on a hot grill for 4 to 5 minutes on each side.

Remove from the heat and set aside for 10 minutes. Melt the butter in a saucepan, and add the herbs.

Slice the steaks on the diagonal and drizzle with the herb butter.

CHICKEN TIKKA

Skin 4 boneless chicken breasts and score with a sharp knife (about 1/8 inch deep and 1/4 inch apart). Mix 2 tablespoons lemon juice, with 1/2 teaspoon each cayenne, ginger and garlic powder. Add 1 teaspoon salt, and rub

over chicken. Add plain yogurt (8 ounces or slightly less), and glaze it all around to mix and cover the chicken thoroughly. Marinate 48 hours. Barbecue. If using the charcoal grill, bank medium hot coals to either side of the grill. Place

chicken in mid-center and cook approximately 7 minutes per side. If using the gas grill, put both sides on medium heat with the center section off and cook for about 7 minutes per side or until done.

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Actress who became legendary Elvira keeps things light

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Home life for Cassandra Peterson is more "Leave It to Beaver" than "The Addams Family" since she sold her house in the Los Feliz neighborhood to Brad Pitt a few years ago and moved next door.

"We went Elvira-crazy in our old home," she said, referring to her role as Elvira, Mistress of the Dark, star of the new gnostic horror comedy film "Elvira's Haunted Hills." Elvira products and memorabilia filled the Craftsman-style house Pitt bought in 1994. Built for an oil baron in 1910 and known as Briarcliff Manor, the 5,600-square-foot house, which Pitt still owns, has dark-wood-and-copper walls.

Now Peterson is a seeker of light in the four-bedroom, 3,800-square-foot home that she bought in 1995 for \$800,000 with her manager-husband, Mark Pierson.

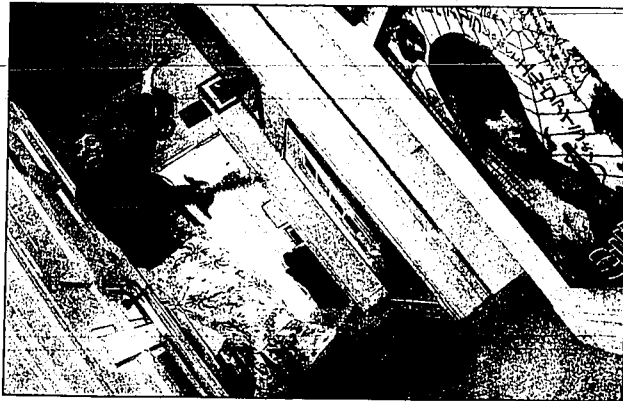
"We're in the middle of redecorating to get more of a light and cheery look," she said.

They already took out a wall to make a stairway to her and added wainscoting, ceiling moldings and French doors to the French New Orleans-style home, which was built in 1939. The house, behind a jasmine-draped, wrought-iron fence, is among 36 built about the same time in a canyon still populated by coyotes and deer. The homes became a gated community in 1994.

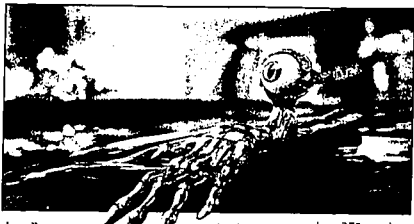
One of the older features in the house is a wet bar behind some wall paneling that Peterson calls "a secret bar." Newer features are a pool and a playhouse, which Peterson and Pierson put in the backyard.

"I think I got the playhouse for myself," Peterson said, "because our daughter, who is nearly 8, doesn't use it that much."

Peterson added a foundation, new roof and electricity to the secondhand playhouse she was given. "So we got a free playhouse for \$5,000." Miniature pink roses cover the playhouse, which is next to a small vegetable garden where Peterson grows tomatoes, basil and other



Above, Cassandra Peterson keeps the bulk of her Mistress of the Dark keepsakes here, at the Hollywood apartment building she owns with her husband. Below, the spirit of Elvira is evident in the couple's 'macabre mobile.'



herbs. "We eat mostly vegetarian," she said. "We were vegetarians for eight years and then we fell off the wagon when I got pregnant and had cravings for chicken and dumplings."

Peterson likes to cook, but her kitchen isn't remarkable, her husband said. "We have no big freezers, no granite counters. We didn't even remodel the kitchen. All we did was paint it. So it's not opulent, but it is comfortable."

Pierson and Peterson have marketed and licensed Elvira for

more than 350 products - from perfume to beer. Among the newest are an Elvira slot machine and an Elvira electric guitar. Pierson, a former professional musician, is a guitarist.

The couple still have an Elvira pinball machine in their den, and other Elvira influences such as a Rottweiler named Mima for a character in Bram Stoker's 1897 novel "Dracula," and three cats: Renfield, from "Dracula," and Jekyll and Hyde, from the 1886

tale by Robert Louis Stevenson. "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." In making their current home less Elvira-like, they put many of their products in storage and

moved others, along with some Elvira memorabilia, to Pierson's office in a five-unit, 1936 apartment building in Hollywood. The couple bought the building with profits from the first Elvira movie, "Elvira, Mistress of the Dark."

At 50, Peterson says she's not yet thinking of retiring Elvira, no matter how uncomfortable the costume, with its high heels and

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Zellweger buys home for \$6.8M

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Renee Zellweger, who stars as the singing and dancing Roxie Hart in the upcoming film version of the Broadway musical "Chicago," has purchased a Bel-Air home for about \$6.8 million.

Zellweger, who was nominated for a best actress Oscar this year for her role in "Bridget Jones's Diary" (2001), has been living in a smaller Hollywood Hills home. She had bought that home two years ago for about \$1.8 million. The Bel-Air home has seven bedrooms, including a master suite with an office and a workout room, and eight bathrooms in about 7,000 square feet.

Designed by the late Southern California architect Paul Williams, the traditional-style gated home that was recently updated was built in the '30s. The home has a kitchen/family room, library, guest house, maid's quarters, pool house, pool, loggia and gardens. The house, which sits on two-thirds of an acre, had been on and off the market since March 2001 when it was originally listed at \$8.9 million.

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AUG 14 2002

FOOD & HOME



Summer Fruit and Yogurt Parfait is a quick and healthy treat.

SUMMER FRUIT AND YOGURT PARFAIT

- Serves 4
 1 ripe mango
 3 tablespoons sugar
 1 1/4 cups water
 1 pint strawberries
 1 pint raspberries
 1 pint blackberries
 1 pint blueberries
 2 cups vanilla or plain yogurt
 4 sprigs mint

Peel and dice mango; place in small saucepan with sugar and water. Simmer over medium-low

heat until soft, about fifteen minutes. Cool thoroughly. Puree cooked mango in blender until very smooth. Lightly rinse berries and allow to dry. To assemble, alternate layers of cold mango sauce, fresh berries and yogurt in four parfait glasses. Garnish each with fresh sprig of mint and serve.

Nutrition per Serving (19 ounces): calories 308; protein 8g; saturated fat 1g; calcium 269 mg

Try these dishes if you're shaping up

Family Features

People who consume a high-

calcium diet usually have a lower body fat index than those who don't. Start with healthy

foods such as fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grain breads and lowfat yogurt.

GRILLED CHICKEN WITH ORANGE YOGURT SAUCE

- Serves 4
 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 2 cloves garlic, finely minced
 Salt and pepper
 1 1/2 cups orange juice
 1 teaspoon (or more to taste) minced jalapeno pepper
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 2 teaspoons ground ginger
 1 cup plain yogurt
 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 Salt and pepper
 6 orange sections
 1 scallion

Place chicken breasts in baking dish. Coat on both sides with olive oil and garlic. Marinate at least one hour or up to twenty-four hours before grilling. Pour orange juice into saucepan and, over low heat, reduce to one-third of the original volume (1/2 cup should remain). While juice is still hot, stir in minced jalapeno, dry mustard and ginger. Cool to room temperature and stir in yogurt and lemon juice;

season to taste with salt and pepper.

To grill, season both sides of chicken breasts with salt and pepper and cook thoroughly, about 8 minutes on each side.

To serve, place chicken on a platter and spoon a few ounces of sauce over chicken. Garnish with cut orange segments and sliced scallion.

Nutrition per Serving (9 ounces): calories 294; protein 31g; saturated fat 2g; calcium 141mg



Grilled Chicken With Orange Yogurt Sauce is a perfect summer dish.

YZAZIKI YOGURT DIP

- 4 cloves garlic, unpeeled
 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil, divided
 1 cucumber
 1 1/2 cups plain yogurt
 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
 1 tablespoon fresh chopped or 2 teaspoons dried parsley
 1 pinch cayenne pepper
 Salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 325 F. Place unpeeled garlic cloves in oven-proof dish and drizzle with 1 table-spoon olive oil. Roast garlic for 1/2 hour or until soft. Allow to cool, reserving any oil that remains. Peel, seed and grate cucumber with food processor or hand grater. In medium bowl, place grated cucumber, remaining olive oil and all remaining ingredients except roasted garlic. Press garlic and mash until smooth with side of large knife. Add to yogurt mixture. Stir well and season with salt and pepper to taste.

To allow all flavors to combine, prepare dip at least two hours before serving. Serve with fresh vegetables and toasted pita bread triangles. Serves 4 to 6.

Nutrition per Serving (4 ounces): calories 86; protein 4g; saturated fat 1g; calcium 121mg



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Chilled Cucumber and Yogurt Soup is a bit unusual, and is delicious.

CHILLED CUCUMBER AND YOGURT SOUP

- Serves 4
 4 cucumbers
 2 cups plain yogurt
 1 cup no-fat chicken broth or water

- 1 small clove garlic
 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
 1 tablespoon honey
 Salt and pepper
 1 scallion, green top only
 2 tablespoons fresh dill, chopped (or 1 teaspoon dried dill)
 1 ripe tomato, seeded
 1/2 ripe avocado, peeled
 3 radishes
 Dill sprigs for garnish

Peel, seed and slice cucumbers. Place slices in blender with yogurt, chicken broth or water, garlic, white wine vinegar, honey and a little salt and pepper. Puree until very smooth. Pour contents into a soup terrine. Thinly slice green top of the scallion. Stir sliced scallion top and chopped dill into soup. Salt and pepper to taste. Chill in refrigerator until service. Cut tomato, avocado and radishes into very fine dice. Lightly mix the three vegetables. To serve, pour a generous ladle of soup into each bowl and garnish with vegetable mix-

ture and dill sprigs. Nutrition per Serving (16 ounces): calories 176; protein 10g; saturated fat 2g; calcium 267mg

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HOME Lawn & Garden

Change Your Views With New Windows By Daniel Appell

One of the most popular reasons for replacing the windows in a home is energy efficiency, as the new styles are up to 70 percent better at sealing in the indoor temperature while repelling what's outside. But new windows do much more, adding beauty and monetary value to your home. If it is time to replace those rattling panes in your castle, you have a lot of options to choose from, in a wide range of prices.

There are a few companies, when seen on a realtor's listing sheet, that make potential homebuyers take notice. The names Pella, Andersen and Marvin represent highly respected and sought-after window designs. Their names are virtually an assurance of quality, but be aware that you'll pay more for their prestige.

While the other top companies specialize in great vinyl or aluminum-clad

windows, Marvin has made a name for itself by offering top-quality windows in wood. They offer their products aluminum clad, if you'd like...but their wood frames and sashes come with top guarantees and the beauty and natural look of pre-vinyl window components. As with the other top names, the most desired styles of windows are offered.

If your budget doesn't include custom window replacement, don't despair. You can turn an ordinary picture window into a thing of contemporary charm very easily, and with minimal expense. Companies like New Panes Creations make add-on grilles that will turn a plain glass window into a multi-paned look in minutes. They may not offer any change in the sealant properties of your windows, but they'll certainly change the look.

With new or old windows, your update will definitely change the look and value of your home. If you don't have anything else planned this spring, look at this as a window of opportunity.

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FOOD & HOME

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One cool century: The legacy of Willis Carrier

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pete Kristiansen is wrapped in a blessed cocoon of dully air. They keep it cold at the suburban life Plumbing & Heating office, so cold the air-conditioning technicians sometimes put on coats when they arrive. By the very nature of their jobs, they spend their days where the AC doesn't work. So when they return, in their sweat-soaked shirts, the icy blast is a welcome kiss of comfort.

Usually Kristiansen would be out with the others, putting in a 14-, 15-hour day. His customers would be sweaty, their homes stinking, attic temperatures reaching as high as 160 degrees.

But today Kristiansen just couldn't take it. His first truck broke down. And the replacement is just not livable.

It doesn't have working AC.

"If I've got to go into 100-degree houses all day," he says, "I'll be damned if I'll sit in a 110-degree truck! I just had to draw the line."

There are places, of course, that never have air conditioning. Small corner bodegas. Older apartments and houses. Outdoor job sites.

For most of us, though, summer comes with refrigerated offices and malls, bedrooms cooled to optimal sleeping temperatures — at least for the one in control of the thermostat. Without air conditioning, we would be limp, damp, foggy, irritable. We would be utterly miserable.

And so let us now praise the invention of air conditioning, which arrived 100 years ago this week, and has changed our entire world.

With air conditioning, we have conquered what Robert Thompson calls the "comfort frontier."

For a long time, there was still a sense that a little taste of Walden Pond would waft in through your curtains, through your screens, that you'd wake up with the birds chirping," says Thompson, a Syracuse University professor specializing in popular culture. "Central air conditioning changed all that. It got to the point where people didn't even know how to open their windows anymore. And the window unit — it just drains out any sounds of the outside."

We have air conditioning in our cars, our garages — even some yards, where huge portable units can be installed at corporate or high-society outdoor gatherings. We have ductless climate control in our cars. We have zoning systems in our homes.

Phoenix has professional hockey. Houston, with some of the nation's most unbearable heat and humidity, is the fourth-largest city in the United States. Las Vegas rose out of a desert to be one of America's playgrounds.

People have moved in droves to areas of the country they would have considered unappealing, if not downright miserable, to live years ago.

Our national landscape has been altered, changed. And the South ... well, the South will never be the same again.

"A lot of us gave us a faux climate, and much of the way the South was — for white Southerners, and black Southerners as well — had to do with climate in terms of the routines of life," says James Cobb, a University of Georgia history professor. "Taking a long lunch break. Getting up early to get as much work done as you could while it was cool, especially on the farm. It changed the rhythms of life."

Even tractors come with air conditioning.

Air conditioning was not created for people. It was created for machines. A printing press, to be precise.

The Sackett-Wilhelms Lithographing & Publishing Co. of Brooklyn was having trouble printing clear images during summer, when heat and humidity did things to the paper, misaligning the printing process. Willis Carrier, a 25-year-old engineer for Buffalo Forge, was charged with solving the problem. On July 17, 1902, he did just that — with the world's first scientific air conditioning system.

How did it work? That's a little complicated. Richard DiDio, an associate professor at La Salle University, likes to use the refrigerator to explain the process (refrigeration technology predated air conditioning by nearly two centuries). It's a thermodynamic cycle, he explains. A liquid with a low boiling point, called a refrigerant — once Freon was the big one, but it has fallen out of favor because of environmental concerns — is allowed to evaporate. As it evaporates, the refrigerant absorbs the heat in the air. That absorption cools the air and the refrigerant gets hotter, its temperature rising to a boil. Then the boiling liquid is quickly compressed, and the process starts all over again.

"That's the cycle," DiDio says, "and the air conditioner is something similar, only now you're living inside the refrigerator."

The thought of cooling us wasn't Carrier's first priority. Several years later, though, he and six buddies started their own company, focusing on that concept. Today, Carrier, based in Syracuse, N.Y., brings in annual revenues of \$9 billion, doing business in more than 170 countries.

And the technology keeps growing.

"I won't go so far as to say it's on the horizon — that we'll have it in a year or two — but in the future there will be systems that adjust automatically to the number of people in the room, or even the kind of clothes you are wearing," says Jon Shaw, Carrier's senior manager of communications.

He recognizes, though, that one huge problem remains.

"Ultimately," he says, "you and your significant other do have to agree on a temperature."

Air conditioning is not just about comfort. It's about control. And the winner is the one with the hand on the thermostat.

Turn it up! Turn it down! Turn it up! Turn it down!

It is fought every day in living rooms, offices and especially bedrooms. Covers pulled up, covers yanked to one side, covers tossed

on the floor. Money, kids, sex — these are the turf battles of marriage. Perhaps we should also include the thermostat.

"People don't fight about oxygen," says Mark Blumberg, a University of Iowa physiologist. "They don't fight about gravity. Because these things don't vary. But they do fight about temperature. Everybody has their own perfect temperature."

Why, physiologically, are some people always cold and some people always hot?

There isn't a lot of science on this, but Blumberg — who is an expert in body temperature, and how bodies acclimate themselves to temperature change — thinks a lot of it goes back to environment.

Grow up in the South, and your body is trained to handle heat. You like it warm in a room, because cold isn't what you're used to. Grow up in the North, and you're more adept at operating in the cold. Scandinavians migrating to the United States came to the North, to regions that reminded them, seasonally, of their home. Those from southern Europe tended to wind up closer to Florida.

All this seems to make sense. Until air conditioning hits the mix.

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Wrinkle Cream Great Success

SPECIAL. Millions of jars of the exciting **EBS Facial Cream**, developed by Pharmacist Robert Heldfond, have been purchased by women who are reporting wonderful results.



EBS Facial Cream is perfect for the woman who may already have the dreaded signs of looking older... wrinkles, crow's feet, crepey neck and throat, "feather" lips, uneven blotches, dry, sensitive skin... but also for the "baby boomer" who may only have a few lines and is worried about looking old too soon!

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FOOD & HOME

Kits are available to help you use greywater to keep water bills down

DEAR JIM: We seem to have water shortages every summer and my water/sewage bills keep increasing. Are there any methods or kits available to use household greywater to water the lawn and other landscaping?

—MIKE M.

DEAR MIKE: Reusing greywater in homes is becoming more popular and is one of the most effective methods to stretch our limited water supplies and cut your water/sewage bills. Also, by reusing greywater, you avoid requirements on municipalities' water and sewage treatment facilities

SENSIBLE HOME:
James Duley

are reduced so fewer expensive new facilities are needed.

Greywater from homes refers to waste water from showers, baths, clothes washing, and some sinks. These sources of water are relatively clean and free of chemicals. Water from dishwashers and hand washing or dishes can be used too, but it tends to contain more organic particles, grease and oils.

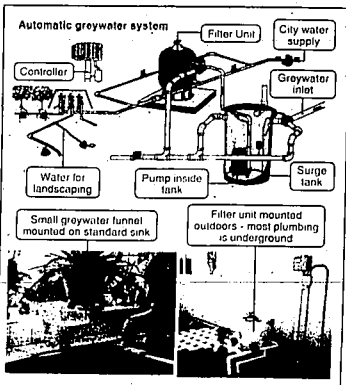
In the average home, more than half of the water that goes down drains into the sewer is reusable greywater, not black water (from toilets). This typically ranges from 20 to 40 gallons of water per day per family member.

It is relatively simple to use greywater to water shrubs, gardens and trees in your yard. Many companies offer complete kits and systems to capture greywater, store it briefly and then direct it to the plants. Since greywater is still warm, freezing during the winter is not often a problem.

Watering trees and shrubs is often the preferred use of greywater because it can be piped to the roots. This subsurface watering is the most effective and efficient method for plants. The microbes in the soil immediately begin to breakdown on particles, oils, etc. and naturally purify the water.

The simplest method to use is an add-on mini-sink that mounts on your existing kitchen sink. Swinging the faucet over it when you rinse vegetables, fruits, your hands, etc. The drain carries water to a simple jug or tank you use for watering. It can also run to an automatic lawn watering system.

Another simple method is called "drain out back" or

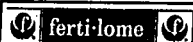


"branched" greywater. With this system, the greywater simply runs out a pipe in an appropriate location in your backyard. Check your local codes about using this method.

The best greywater systems use large surge tanks to hold the greywater, subsurface drip irrigation emitters, filters, and electronic controllers. These work similar to standard residential lawn/garden water systems except they supplement the city water supply with any available free greywater.

A related item is a waste water heat recovery pipe. This is a new section of drain pipe for your shower. The hot water going down the drain preheats the incoming cold water going to the water heater. This can provide more hot water for morning showers for free.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 978 - buyer's guide of nine greywater and heat-recovery water system manufacturers, sizing and payback information, system diagrams, and water conservation tips. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.



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Water softener can protect valuable appliances

QUESTION: We have very hard household water, according to a plumber who recently repaired one of our faucets. We worry about what it is doing to our water heater and other appliances. How can we get soft water for our whole house?



DO-IT-YOURSELF
Gene Austin

ANSWER: You might be a candidate for a water softener (also called a conditioner) that can remove the minerals, such as calcium and magnesium, that cause hardness in water. A water softener of this type is generally installed in the main water line. Proceed cautiously, though, because softeners are sometimes sold aggressively and you could end up buying expensive equipment you don't really need. A softening system can cost well over \$1,000. A good first step is to have your water tested by an independent company. Many firms that install water softeners offer free tests but have an obvious interest in selling the equipment.

If your water is supplied by a municipally owned company, you should be able to get an appraisal of your water hardness from the supplier. If your water comes from a privately owned company or a well, you can get a do-it-yourself test kit from Pro-Labs (1-800-427-0550, www.homestoreprod-

ucts.com). The kit costs about \$10.

Hardness is often measured in grains of minerals per gallon. Water that has a rating of 7 to 10.5 grains per gallon is considered hard. A rating of 10.5 or more is considered very hard.

There is no question that excessively hard water can cause problems, making it difficult to get clothing and dishes clean, clog-

ging water pipes and fixtures, causing difficult-to-remove stains, and more. Each homeowner in this situation must decide whether the problems are bad enough to warrant the installation of a softening system.

Typical water softeners work by an ion-exchange process. The hard water is passed over a resin bed, where the calcium and magnesium exchange ions with sodium in the resin. When the sodium is depleted, it is refreshed by introducing a brine (salt) solution into the softener.

The sodium in softened water can cause problems for infants or people on low-sodium diets. Calcium-depleted drinking water can also cause health problems

for some people. For these reasons, a separate water line with untreated water is sometimes maintained for drinking and cooking.

Several other types of devices are available for treating water, including filters and magnetic water softeners. There is some controversy about the effectiveness of the latter, and filters are generally used for smaller-scale water treatment.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Send e-mail to austfixit2@aol.com. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Life slows down for an aging hermit



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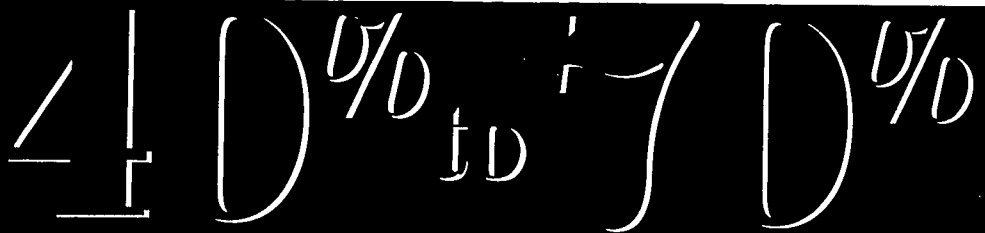
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A nugget of a recipe from Chef Emeril

The Baltimore Sun

The kids are bored and school doesn't start for another few weeks. What can you do? How about teaching them to cook?

Emeril Lagasse, the one chef the kids have probably heard of and maybe even watch, introduces them to cooking in "Emeril's There's a Chef in My Soup: Recipes for the Kid in Everyone" (Harper-Collins Children's Books, 2002, \$22.99).

The 75 recipes in this book are not necessarily easy (there's one on how to make pretzels, for example), but they tend to be the kind of fare kids like to eat: pizza, corn dogs, spaghetti. And because he is Lagasse, he puts his own mark on the recipes, including "Baby Bam" seasoning and instructions to "kick them up a notch."

CHICKEN NUGGETS WITH HONEY-MUSTARD SAUCE
1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts
3 tablespoons barbecue sauce
2 teaspoons Baby Bam (recipe follows)

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 cups (4 ounces) cornflakes
Position oven rack in center and preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Cover a large baking sheet with aluminum foil and set aside. Place the chicken breasts on a cutting board and cut into 1-inch cubes. Transfer the chicken pieces to a large mixing bowl. Wash your hands, the knife and the cutting board well with warm, soapy water before proceeding.

Add the barbecue sauce, Baby Bam, garlic powder and salt to the bowl with the chicken and stir with a spoon to coat well. Pour the cornflakes into a large resealable plastic bag. Let as much air out of the bag as possible, then seal it. Place it on a counter top and crush the cornflakes into small pieces with your hands by pressing down hard.

Place the chicken pieces in the bag with the cornflakes. Reseal the bag and toss to coat. Arrange the coated chicken pieces on the prepared baking sheet. Bake until crispy and golden-brown, about 18 to 20 minutes. Using oven mitts or potholders, remove the sheet from the oven and serve the chicken with the Honey-Mustard Dipping Sauce. 4 servings.

Honey-mustard dipping sauce:
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons creole mustard or other hot whole-grain mustard
Put all the ingredients in a small bowl and stir well with a spoon to combine. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to use. Yields about 3/4 cup.

Baby Bam
3 tablespoons paprika
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons dried parsley
2 teaspoons onion powder
2 teaspoons garlic powder
1 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon celery salt

Place all ingredients in a mixing bowl. Stir well to combine, using a wooden spoon. Store in an airtight container for up to 3 months. Yield about 3/4 cup.

AUG 14 2002

FOOD & HOME

Straight up: On the Kentucky Bourbon trail

The Washington Post

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — At first blush, a multi-course "bourbon dinner" presents a daunting prospect: five whiskeys for was it six? During a single meal, each a gastronomic enhancement, each bringing the diner nearer to oblivion.

But, as the waiter was careful to point out with each new round, this was the good stuff: Think billiards, not pool; vermouth, not jules; joints; Clark Gable, not Clint E. as w o o d y; Kentucky Derby, not N A S C A R. We're not talking booze here.

"Don't call it that," said Jim Beam master distiller Jerry Dalton, as he gurgled a taste of the clear, eye-watering, 135-proof "white dog" that will emerge rust-colored from an oak barrel as bourbon several years from now. "I'm the first member of my family to make legal whiskey, and this ain't moonshine."

He got that right. Dinner at Louisville's venerable Seelbach Hotel opened with a Manhattan (up), which was swept away 15 minutes later and replaced by a different bourbon on the rocks in a tumbler glass. This accompanied the appetizer — smoked spoonfish, with cavari and sour cream.

Soup came with bourbon neat in a snifter (the brand names were becoming hard to remember), and salad featured bourbon on the rocks in an old-fashioned glass. For entrees, cowards could pick chicken or salmon, but a lion's head chose the enormous pork chop on a bed of rice with plantains and bourbon (a glass tumbler? —shapes began to blur).

By dessert (bourbon biscuits with mushy sweet stuff, accompanied by bourbon in a glass), the meal had come together in a

soothing fog of honhomie. Goud bourbon nestles in the stomach like a warm blanket, giving each course a weight and substance beyond anything observed in nature. It's not just food.

Bourbon: A history

The art and science of distilling the only ancient spirit native to the United States is a bit more than 200 years old. The existence of bourbon whiskey, as distinguished from Scotch, Irish or Canadian, is the product of a simple, post Colonial reality — corn was easier to grow than anything else, and the cattle and chickens couldn't eat it all.

Historical accident also played a role: Scots Irish and German immigrants, of which Kentucky had a bundle, know how to make whiskey. And the local water was filtered through limestone, an encouraging environment for yeast. Despite these promising beginnings, bourbon's earliest days were not as rosy as one might wish: You could drink it, but it hurt. The industry took hold in the waning days of the 18th century, when Pennsylvania farmers, disgruntled over the excise tax President Washington imposed on their homemade product, joined the Kentuckians and reopened for business.

They shipped up and down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers from Louisville, but didn't get the idea that their drink had a real future until consumers in New Orleans and St. Louis reported that the taste improved if the whiskey had aged in the wood long enough to acquire a little color.

People started calling it bourbon, after the Kentucky county where most of it was made, and the early distillers became the patriarchs of families who have dominated the business since it began: Jacob Geism, Robert Samuels (Maker's Mark), Basil Hayden (Old Grand-Dad) and George Garvin Brown (Old Forester).

Bourbon-making, however, was still a risky business (drink at your own risk) until the 1820s, when immigrant Scot James Crow, a chemist of sorts, began studying whether he might actually control how the whiskey tasted. He invented the sour mash process, using residue from one batch of bourbon to make the next. For this innovation, Crow (of old Crow, and you thought it was named for a bird) is said to be the inventor of bourbon.

to "do no harm" to the genius of the deceased: Bill Samuels, a descendant of founder Robert, "got the formula right 50 years ago," says David Pickedell, Maker's Mark's vice president of production. "My job is just not to screw it up."

"Bourbon diners are basically a marketing tool, and I'm not really fond of them," notes bourbon historian and spirits expert Gary Regan, who soldiered valiantly to the end. "On the other hand, when you get a great dinner and you're drinking whiskey, what could go wrong?"

Not a thing. The Seelbach was the first stop on a recent tour of Kentucky's "bourbon trail," an excursion through distilleries, landmarks and rolling green countryside convened by the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States — the trade group that represents almost every distilled alcoholic drink sold in the country except cough medicine.

Last year, distillers sold nearly 13.1 million nine-liter cases of bourbon nationwide, worth more than \$3 billion. In a domestic spirits market dominated by vodka, "bourbon" holds a respectable 9 percent share, with recent growth almost entirely due to robust sales of the high-end "single batch" and limited-edition bourbons.

Manufacturing has gone high-tech, and computerized sensors monitor every step of the process. The business has been globalized. Maker's Mark is owned by Allied Domecq, the London company that also owns Beefeater gin and "Dunkin' Donuts. France's Pernod-Ricard owns Wild Turkey. Jim Beam is a subsidiary of the Illinois-based Fortune Brands, which sells everything from plumbing fixtures to golf balls.

Still, distilling remains a skill defined by intuition, tradition and a Hippocratic commitment

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even as they pay homage to history. Beam's Dalton is a big-bellied raconteur who also turns out to be a Ph.D. physical chemist. He tweaks the chemistry of his whiskey whenever he spots a "drifting parameter" on his computer, but he acknowledges "a mystical element... I can feel 200 years of Jim Beam whiskey-making whenever I walk in here."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Qwest agrees to settle complaints

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. has agreed to pay \$1 million to the state and an undetermined amount of restitution to customers to settle complaints that it engaged in deceptive marketing of its telephone services.

Qwest is the predominant provider of local-phone service in Magic Valley.

The settlement was announced Tuesday by Colorado Attorney General Ken Salazar, whose office began investigating Qwest's marketing and customer service practices last year after fielding hundreds of complaints.

Qwest spokesman Skip Thurman did not know when or how much the company expected to pay in customer restitution, which may appear as credits on future Qwest bills.

But Salazar estimated the restitution could total \$1 million that Qwest must pay in addition to the \$1 million it is paying the state, which will be used to offset costs of the investigation, enforcement of the settlement and consumer education.

Consumers complained that Denver-based Qwest failed to adequately inform them of the cheapest telephone service that was available, instead encouraging them to buy more expensive packages.

Others complained of poor customer service, saying that when they called Qwest with questions, they were bounced from person to person without getting answers.

Tyco selling \$75 million center on Oahu — cheap

HONOLULU — Financially troubled Tyco International Ltd. is selling its new and never used \$75 million state-of-the-art global telecommunications switching center on Oahu's Waianae Coast for less than a quarter of the original cost.

Some in the industry say the \$18 million price tag is still too high, considering many of the major players in telecommunications also are in financial crisis.

Tyco representatives say the building in Maui is a casualty of the conglomerate's troubles that halted ambitious expansion plans that included a \$1 billion undersea fiber optic cable linking Maui to Hawaii.

"A year ago, the sky was the limit in this industry, but now all the business has just disappeared," said David McDermott, cable depot manager for Tyco's operations in Hawaii and Guam. "I don't think expanding is in anyone's books right now."

The company earlier this year scrapped its plans to lay the trans-Pacific cable to serve the Maui center, where more than 60 employees were laid off.

Despite the steeply discounted price, Tyco is unlikely to find a buyer unless its price for the building drops even further, said Bart Lum, president of NetEnterprises, a Honolulu network services company.

Utah continues to top nation in bankruptcies

SALT LAKE CITY — Bankruptcy filings in Utah were up by more than 20 percent last month and are on a pace that could set a record for the year.

Utah's bankruptcy rate is higher than any other state. For the month of July, 1,915 bankruptcy filings were reported in Utah's federal bankruptcy court. That's up by 22 percent from the year before.

For the year to date, filings are up by 15 percent. If that pace continues, there will be more than 20,000 bankruptcies in Utah for 2002. The record, set last year, is 19,342.

compiled from wire reports

Renewal agency plans projects

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new sprinkler system, tree replacement and upgraded parking lots are coming to town soon.

The \$340,000 bill will take to pay for the improvements is coming from the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency.

The agency has a \$1,203,400 budget for the coming fiscal year. Added to the \$340,000 is another \$600,000 dedicated for a payment on \$9.2 million in bonds issued

several years back to bring road construction and other amenities to the area.

Today Dave McAlindin, the agency's director, will present the Urban Renewal board of directors with the 2002-03 budget at 5 p.m. in the City Council chambers. A public budget hearing will be held on Aug. 28.

The 2002 Legislature changed some requirements for urban renewal agencies. From now on, the agencies have to use the same Oct. 1-Sept. 30 fiscal year as cities and counties, instead of a fiscal

year that aligns with the calendar year. In addition, agencies will be required to post their budgets. Also, urban renewal agencies are now required to have their financial reports audited, McAlindin explained.

"We've always done that," McAlindin said, "but frankly, most did not have audited financial reports."

But it isn't just Urban Renewal seeing changes.

A stroll down Main Street in downtown might cause the uninitiated to wonder about the

future of downtown. It appears that a well-regarded furniture retailer, an upscale women's clothing store and a couple of quaint restaurants are closing their doors permanently.

Not so, says Richard Crowley, who is the president of the business improvement district for downtown. Similar businesses will take soon replace those that are in the process of selling out or closing down.

New owners are going to take over some of the businesses, while the longtime owner — Ron

Thompson — of the former Cam's Home Furnishings, now known as J. Sam's, is selling out the inventory of the upper and basement floors and will keep the furniture club showroom, Crowley said.

"Things go through changes," Crowley said. "Businesses come and go. Every mall in Twin Falls has those kinds of changes. We are picking up some new ones, and losing others."

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 733-1311 or by e-mail at jpence@magicalcity.com.

Investors lose faith in P/E ratios

By Rachel Beck Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — An investor just doesn't know what to believe anymore.

All the CEO scandals, controversy over stock options and financial restatements made the accuracy of corporate earnings suspect.

And if you can't trust the earnings, you can't rely on the price-earnings ratio that has long been a key formula for making stock picks.

"Earnings are just too easy to manipulate," said Ken Stern, who runs a portfolio management firm in San Diego. "No one is really sure what earnings mean anymore, and that is causing some reliance on P/Es to fade."

Investors have long used P/E ratios to help them assess a stock's value. The P/E shows the relationship between the price of a company's shares and its earnings over the last 12 months. If a company earns \$1 a share and trades for \$10, that means the P/E ratio is 10.

Historically, lower P/Es are generally found in value stocks, which are older and more stable companies. Higher P/Es are usually linked to growth stocks in riskier industries.

On its own, the ratio's value is virtually worthless. High and low is relative to other companies in the same industry, and a stock can be considered underpriced or overvalued depending on its comparison with its peers and historical moves.

For instance, Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s P/E traded around 23, which is in line with the broader retail industry and the discount-stores sector. Intel Corp.'s P/E, however, is about 32, less than half of others in the technology industry and 6 points below the

Please see RATIOS, Page C10

ROUGH DAY ON WALL STREET



A trader pauses for a moment on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange as the market opens Tuesday in New York. The Dow fell 206.50 points after the Federal Reserve decided it would not cut interest rates again. For more, see Page C10.

Fed declines to drop rates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the economy advancing only in fits and starts, the Federal Reserve held short-term interest rates steady on Tuesday but left the door open to future reductions.

The Fed's decision came amid a roller-coaster stock market and a stream of accounting scandals that have rocked American confidence in corporate leaders and in their own financial futures.

"The economy has gone flat and they're not going to do anything about it," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

By keeping rates at four-decade lows — or, perhaps,

nudging them down later — federal policy-makers could expect consumers to spend more and businesses to step up investment. That would quicken the recovery, which has lost momentum since the beginning of the year.

A softening in consumer and business demand that emerged this spring "has been prolonged in large measure by weakness in financial markets and heightened uncertainty related to problems in corporate reporting and governance," the Fed said in a statement.

For now, Chairman Alan Greenspan and his Federal Open Market Committee colleagues opted to hold the federal funds rate — the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans — at 1.75 percent, the lowest level since July 1961. It

Please see RATES, Page C10

Retail sales rise 1.2 percent in July

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales at the nation's retailers rose by a brisk 1.2 percent in July, but much of the strength reflected people taking advantage of free-financing offers and other incentives to buy cars and trucks.

Leading sales of automobiles, retail sales went up by just 0.2 percent in July, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday. The retail sales numbers matched many analysts' expectations.

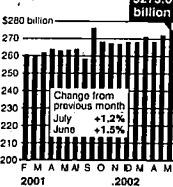
In July, a sizable 4.2 percent increase in sales of automobiles outweighed cutbacks elsewhere. Shoppers trimmed spending on furniture and home furnishings, electronics and appliances, building and garden supplies, and clothes, a sign that consumers have grown more cautious amid stock market turmoil and economic uncertainties.

Still, the fact that consumers were still buying offered a dose of good news for the struggling economic recovery. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity in the United States.

Economists worry that a wave of accounting scandals that has shaken Americans' confidence in corporate leaders, the roller-coaster stock market and a sluggish job

Retail sales

Here is a look at retail sales, seasonally adjusted.



SOURCE: Department of Commerce

market could chill consumers' willingness to spend in the months ahead, something that would slow economic growth.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 74 points, while the Nasdaq down about one point in the first half-hour of trading.

The recovery has lost considerable momentum from the beginning of the year. The economy grew by just 1.1 percent in the spring, down from a brisk 5 percent pace in the first quarter.

Some economists are predicting

lackluster growth for the second half of this year as well.

The 1.2 percent increase in retail sales in July, followed a revised 1.4 percent advance in June, stronger than the government previously reported.

Worried about sales, some big auto makers recently brought back generous incentives, including free-financing deals, to lure buyers. Sales at automobile dealers rose by 4.2 percent in both June and July.

Another factor contributing to higher overall retail sales in July was a 2.7 percent increase in sales at gasoline stations. That followed a 0.1 percent dip in June.

Shoppers also spent more at health and beauty stores, pushing sales up by 1.1 percent in July, after a 0.3 percent advance. And, sales at bars and restaurants went up 1 percent last month, on top of a 0.7 percent gain in June.

At department stores and other general merchandise outlets, sales edged up 0.3 percent, down from a 1.1 percent rise in June.

Shoppers were more selective when it came to buying other goods.

Sales at furniture and home furnishings stores dropped 1.4 percent in July, the biggest decline since September. In June, such sales decreased by 1.1 percent.

Kids need to know what is in their parents' will

Do you have a will? Yes, but it hasn't been reviewed in years.

Have you talked to your kids about it? Are you kidding?

Then who will take care of them if you and your spouse die unexpectedly? Oh, I'm sure my sister wouldn't hesitate to step in.

Does this imaginary conversation fit your family's situation? It certainly is altogether too real to Les Kotzer. As an estate planning lawyer in Canada, Kotzer has encountered many parents who have never sat down with their kids to share with them any of the provisions of their will, including guardianship issues, succession plans for the family business, or even who will get Dad's antique gold pocket watch.

Kotzer's goal is to help families deal effectively with the topic of death — sooner, when the family is still together, rather than later. Toward that end, Kotzer and fellow estate planning lawyer Barry Fish recently wrote "The Family Fight: Planning to Avoid It" (Continental Atlantic Publications Inc., \$24.95).

The book is not yet available in stores, though it can be ordered by calling (888) 965-



KIDS AND BUSINESS
 Steve Rosen

1500. The authors also have a Web site at www.familyfight.com.

The book offers suggestions on how to set up wills and other important estate-planning documents. It also provides recommendations on how to avoid nasty custody battles, fights over precious heirlooms and vacation homes, and other ways to minimize the stress on family members after your death or if you become incapacitated.

Following many of these steps may help avoid or at least minimize family fighting and could draw your children closer together, the authors say.

"I have witnessed many fights in my office," Kotzer said in a recent interview. "Siblings against siblings, stepparents against stepchildren. It is heart-

Please see ROSEN, Page C11

AUG 14 2002

MONEY

Ratios

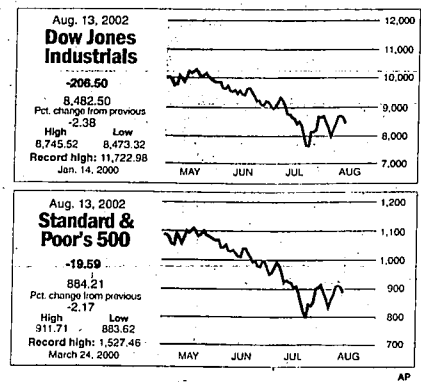
Continued from C9
average of chip manufacturers.
A company's P/E is also often compared with the average P/E of the stocks in the broad Standard & Poor's 500 index, which now stands at about 18.

came back as the preferred valuation method. The dot-com collapse drove investors to once again seek out companies with certain characteristics.
But the use of P/Es is now in vogue again. Blame it this time on the fact that investors are getting nervous about corporate earnings revisions and timing bad debts.

scandals, which has raised fears about corrupt CEOs who cook the books for personal gain.
Also spooking investors is the rash of earnings restatements over the last year. Many companies are revising their financial statements to reconcile for past mistakes, which include overstating revenues and hiding bad debts.

Fed's stance sends stocks sliding

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street fell victim to a late-day sell-off Tuesday after Federal Reserve policy-makers decided not to cut interest rates, rattling investors who were hoping for more aggressive action.
Analysis blamed the stock drop on traders who, in the absence of other news, had been focusing for days on the move by the Fed. When the market began to fall shortly after the policy-makers' announcement, computer-generated trading exacerbated the sell-off.



Rates

Continued from C9
marked the fifth consecutive Fed meeting this year in which policy-makers opted to leave rates alone.
However, the Fed changed the wording of its announcement Tuesday, saying that the greatest risk ahead is a further slowing of the economy, raising the odds of later rate cuts.

Over the same time period, 19 percent of fund managers said they think U.S. corporate earnings were of the highest quality globally, down from 62 percent in August 2001.
Fueling the sliding sentiment is the recent wave of corporate

optimistic about the likelihood that the economy will move back on a better growth track, rather than slide into recession."
"Even a crisis, however, and other analysts believe the Fed will probably hold interest rates steady for the rest of the year. That's based on the belief that rates are currently low enough to guarantee an economic recovery and that further rate cuts might not generate much more economic activity.

"It's the old story of sell on the news," said Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Prudential Securities. "Today we're selling on the news because there's no news coming along in the dog days of August that's going to change the psychology."
Some investors had bet the Fed would lower rates again, and they sold as the decision to leave rates unchanged was announced. Optimism that the Fed might lower rates contributed to the market's big rally last week, although much of those hopes faded over the weekend.

Markets. "Some of those who were more trading oriented, who were hoping or thinking there might be a rate cut, might have the market lower, but I don't think it will stay that way."
But Kumar said analysts could stabilize and rise as second-quarter earnings.
A report Tuesday by the Commerce Department did little to stir the market. The government said sales at the nation's retailers rose 1.2 percent in July, but most of the gains were the result of strong auto sales.
Investors were also keeping their eyes on the approaching deadline Wednesday set by the Securities and Exchange

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, CMO, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc. Lists various stocks and their market data.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ market data, including various stock prices and market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange market data and various stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the table below.
Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names are listed in boldface.
Div: Dividend per share, beginning of last full year.
YTD: Current annual dividend rate on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration.
Chg: Change or gain for the day. No change indicated by a dash.
YTD: Year-to-date change.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market data for various commodities such as soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil, showing prices and changes.

Report: Most companies offer benefits to gay, lesbian workers

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than nine out of 10 major U.S. companies offer policies prohibiting discrimination against gays and lesbians, and more than two-thirds offer health benefits to same-sex domestic partners, an American group reported Tuesday.

Rosen

Continued from C9 breaking to see one-child families turn out after the incapacity or death of a loved one.

BEANS

Table of bean market prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of potato market prices for different grades of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices for various sugar grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency market prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market prices for various types of cheese.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean market prices for different grades of soybeans.

CORN

Table of corn market prices for various grades of corn.

WHEAT

Table of wheat market prices for different grades of wheat.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil market prices for various grades of oil.

While there are many books on the shelves that deal with the subject of estate planning, this language book written by the two Canadian lawyers takes a different approach.

"Our message is all about planning to save your family, not about how to save taxes," Kotzer explains.

Start by talking to your kids about your will - assuming you have one - before they're grown up and out of the house, Kotzer says.

Parents will talk about everything with their kids but proper (estate) planning," Kotzer said.

How do you get over this stigma? With high school or college children, Kotzer suggests giving them some broad guidance about the provisions of the will, especially what financial resources will be available or who will be legally responsible for looking after them.

Also, organize your important financial records and make sure your children know how to get their hands on the information, Kotzer said.

Obviously, parents with younger children probably won't go down this path. But Kotzer says there's nothing wrong with reassuring them that they shouldn't worry if something were to happen to Mom and Dad.

Just let them know that everything's been arranged.

If practical, he said, tell your kids when you have named as a guardian should anything happen. That way, there are no surprises.

Kotzer encourages you to do so.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel market prices for oil, natural gas, and coal.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Something missing?

We're able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity - not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it.

Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262. With your suggestions.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a large heading.

WORLD

Czechs flee Prague as floods hit Europe anew

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Tens of thousands of Czechs fled their historic capital for higher ground Tuesday as torrential rains turned the Vltava River into a menacing cascade and unleashed more flooding that has now killed at least 88 people across Europe.

Churning toward Prague's Old Town, the heart of the capital and a popular tourist stop, the brown, swollen Vltava inflicted the worst flooding in more than a century on the Czech Republic. Officials said at least nine people died after more than a week of heavy rainfall. Water engulfed Prague's historic Kampa island, flooding architectural gems dating to the Hapsburg Empire. Volunteers gathered around landmarks and scrambled to fill hundreds of sandbags in a desperate bid to save the city's treasures from rising waters.

At least 40,000 residents of low-lying areas of Prague — a city of just over 1 million inhabitants — were ordered to leave their homes Tuesday, and the 340-room Intercontinental Hotel and the Four Seasons Hotel evacuated their guests at the peak of the summer tourist season.

Emergency workers cleared bridges of hundreds of people watching the rising waters, but many tourists ignored the call to evacuate.

"This is quite different experience than I thought I would get," said Mike McCloskey, 20, a student from Philadelphia, who photographed volunteers building a barrier along the road leading to the river.

In neighboring Austria, where at least seven people have died, firefighters and Red Cross volunteers were stacking sandbags to hold back parts of the swollen Danube River, which flooded Vienna's port and some low-

lying streets. The Danube punched through dams in the town of Ybbs in Lower Austria province Tuesday, and emergency workers in hip boots gingerly waded along railroad tracks, pulling out debris. The Defense Ministry said 8,000 soldiers were battling floods in Upper Austria and along the Danube.



A man takes a video of a flooded area in downtown Prague on Tuesday.

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Attempts to punish families meet resistance

JERUSALEM (AP) — As Israel moved to punish the relatives of Palestinian militants, the army tore down two family homes belonging to terror suspects, but the Supreme Court temporarily blocked plans to expel three siblings of alleged attackers to the Gaza Strip.

The two sides also waged a fierce debate about the legality and the effectiveness of such steps. Israel argued that the measures have deterred some would-be suicide bombers from carrying out attacks, while Palestinians called them collective punishment.

"There are already the first signs on the ground that a few suicide (attacks) were prevented as the result of family fears of expulsion or destruction of their houses," Dan Navch, an Israeli Cabinet member, told Israeli TV.

"If we save the lives of Israelis, of children, I think there is no doubt that this is what we must do."

An Israeli military court on Monday ruled that the three Palestinians could be transported from the West Bank, where they have lived all their lives, to the Gaza Strip, where they have no family ties.

The court decision marked the first time a legal body ruled that Palestinians suspected of involvement in attacks could be expelled.

Koreans predict talks will be successful

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The top Korean officials predicted a successful outcome to nine months, even as the communist North threatened to pull out of a key 1994 accord with the United States, the South's chief ally.

Negotiators from North and South Korea reached an agreement and invited their aides to draft a joint statement, the North's official Korean Central News Agency, or KCNA, reported.

It did not give details, but the two sides have discussed joint economic projects such as the re-linking of a cross-border railway, and another round of reunions for family members separated by the 1950-53 Korean War.

An agreement to resume projects that were suspended because of political tension would signal a revival of the reconciliation process that began with a historic summit of the leaders of the two Koreas in 2000. Exchanges started last year, in part because of U.S.-North Korean tension.

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Utah State's Curtis goes from walk-on to national leader.



SPORTS

BaseballD2
TennisD3

Sports Editor: Kevin Hull, 735-3239 (11 hours 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 14, 2002

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
The only person throwing anything at the stadium will be the quarterback.

—Cleveland Browns security director Lee Merloti, on the club's zero-tolerance approach to fans who throw objects

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who is the only player whose jersey number has been retired by the Washington Redskins? Hint: The team has not retired the numbers of any of their three Super Bowl most valuable players.

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Rodeo
AQHA Ranch Horse Show at Gooding County Fairgrounds, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

T.F. golfer Kleinkopf shoots 80 in Texas

HOUSTON - Twin Falls golfer Brett Kleinkopf may have survived 90 percent humidity and an hour rain delay, but his game suffered. Kleinkopf ballooned to a 9-over 80 Tuesday in the first round at the Independent Insurance Agent Junior Classic at Northgate Country Club in Houston Tuesday. However, Kleinkopf, 18, told his mother, Patty, that if he shot relatively well today, he felt he might still make the cut. Kleinkopf tees off in the second round today at 8:20 a.m. MDT. Treasure Valley golfer Courtney McCracken shot an 80 and Jason Williams carded a 70. Tiger Woods is a former two-time winner of the 34th annual event.

Openings remain for Lyon Senior Championship

GOODING - Entries are still being accepted for the Bob Lyon Senior Championship Saturday and Sunday at the Gooding Country Club. Cost is \$50 per person, which includes green fees and a barbecue lunch on Sunday. Only men aged 50 or over and women 45 or over are eligible to play. Call for more info at 934-9977 for more information.

Coeur d'Alene team falls short of Williamsport

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. - A clutch single in the sixth and sixth inning broke a 2-2 tie and Waipahu of Hawaii went on to defeat Coeur d'Alene 5-2 in the Little League Northwest Regional Championship game. Hawaii will be making its first appearance since 1988 in the Little League World Series on Saturday in Williamsport, Pa. Hawaii took a 1-0 lead in the second inning, but Idaho broke up 12-year-old Travis Jones' no-hitter with three hits in the fourth to lead 2-1. Waipahu lounded the bases in the sixth inning and scored on a wild pitch to tie the game and set up Jonathan Abe's two-out single. Isaac Moises, 11, followed with a double to drive in the final two runs.

T.F. Parks and Rec registers for fall soccer

TWIN FALLS - Youth soccer sign-ups are being taken at the Twin Falls Parks and Rec office. Practices begin Aug. 26 with games starting Sept. 9. Call 736-2265 for more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Horizon brings H.S. games to radio

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Horizon Broadcasting Group is bringing local high school sports back to the airwaves across the Magic Valley beginning Sept. 6 with a football matchup featuring Jerome at Buhl.

That game will be the first of nine football games broadcast as "Game of the Week" on KTFI-AM 1270 on Fridays (and one on a Thursday) throughout the fall by Horizon.

Games of the week			
Date	Game	Time	Location
Sept. 6	Jerome at Buhl	Oct. 11	DeClo at Kimberly
Sept. 13	Volley at Filer	Oct. 18	Highland at Twin Falls
Sept. 20	Minico at Twin Falls	Oct. 25	Filer at Kimberly
Sept. 27	Castleford at Murtaugh	Nov. 1	Slyline at Twin Falls
Oct. 3	Filer at Buhl	Broadcast team: Dennis Maier, Tim Lynch, Dusty Anderson	

The station also plans to air boys basketball games through the winter sports season. Mark Maier, who took over as market manager for Horizon in

June, said that putting Magic Valley high school sports back on the air was a priority the minute he took the reins of the station. "It's a way of reaching out and

connecting with the communities and establishing that we're everybody's local station," he said. As part of each weekly broadcast, the station also plans extended halftime and postgame reports from other games throughout the area.

"We're looking for someone connected with each team to call in at halftime and after each game to give us 30 seconds of highlights from each game," Maier said.

The broadcast team will feature longtime Magic Valley sports fan

and rookie broadcaster Dennis Maier, who is Mark's father, and Tim Lynch, another rookie broadcaster.

Dennis Maier admits to a bit of nerves but also a great deal of excitement.

"This is something I've wanted to do since I was a little kid listening to Dizzy Dean," he said.

Joining Maier and Lynch in the booth for at least the first couple of games will be retired Minnicassia broadcaster Dusty

Please see RADIO, Page D2

STILL CHASING TIGER

Els can win majors, but can he beat Woods?

The Associated Press

CHASKA, Minn. - Even after winning three majors and overcoming his own insecurities to win a British Open that nearly slipped away, Ernie Els still doesn't have the answer.

If he must beat Tiger Woods on the final day to win a major, can the man who has finished second to Woods six times dig down deep enough to do it?

His career is peaking and his confidence is massaged daily by a sports psychologist, yet Els doesn't seem totally convinced he can handle Woods' fastball if it comes down to those two Sunday in the PGA Championship.

Maybe that's what constantly failing against the No. 1 player in golf has done to the man who legitimately has the credentials to be No. 2.

"He's such a competitive player, when he's right on his game, he can blow other people out of the water quite easily," Els said Tuesday following a tuncup round with another chaser of the Tiger and Sergio Garcia.

"Let's face it, we are playing in the era of one of the greatest players ever, maybe the greatest. ... When he tees it up, he feels that he can win, and his record is pretty good," Els said.

Especially Woods' record against Els, who still might be fighting the psychological damage of squandering an eight-shot lead against Woods in the final round of the 1998 Johnnie Walker Classic in Thailand.

Then, in the Mercedes in 2000, the two exchanged the final round lead seven times and Els' eagle on No. 18 wasn't good enough to win. Woods also made eagle on No. 18, then won with a downhill 40-foot, against-the-grain, against-all-odds putt on the second play-off hole.

"If Tiger is on his game, he's such a competitor that he's probably still going to beat people," Els said.

Not all the time. Els has won six tournaments with Woods in the field, more than anyone else, and he held off Woods to win the 1999 Nissan Open in Los Angeles. But Els has never gone head-to-head with Woods on Sunday and won.



Ernie Els of South Africa won golf's most recent major event, the British Open, but he's still not sure that he can match up with Tiger Woods if they're paired Sunday in the PGA Championship.

It won't take him long to find out; Els is paired with Woods and defending champion David Toms at Hazeltine on Thursday and Friday.

"This is a great pairing," Woods said. "He's won three major championships now and he's proven he can win the big one. It's going to provide a nice atmosphere if we ever get a chance to go down the stretch, in a major championship, that he's done it before and I've done it before."

84th PGA Championship
When: Thursday-Sunday
Where: Hazeltine National GC, Chaska, Minn.
Length: 7,360 yards

Utes look to scale the Mountain West

BYU, CSU provide stiff challenges

The Associated Press

Utah linebacker Sheldon Deckart was paying the appropriate respect to the other teams in the Mountain West conference when he admitted he couldn't stand it any longer.

"Not that it's going to be easy by any means, but I feel like, in my heart, we're going to walk away with this," Deckart said. "We're going to win every single game and make it a great season for us to remember."

Most think the league will be more competitive than Deckart assumes.

In a press survey of media that cover the conference, Colorado State, Utah and defending champion Brigham Young were picked 1-2-3, with just six points separating them.

Predicted order of finish

1. Utah
2. Colo. St.
3. BYU
4. UNLV
5. New Mexico
6. Air Force
7. San Diego St.
8. Wyoming

Coming Thursday: A look at the Pac10

Although the Utes were picked to finish second, they got the most first-place votes.

The Utes bring back eight starters on defense, including three who were first-team all-conference, Deckart being one of them.

And rather than dwelling on their disappointing loss to league champion Brigham Young, the

'I feel like, in my heart, we're going to walk away with this. We're going to win every single game.'

-Sheldon Deckart, Utah linebacker

Utes are trying to build on their 10-4 win over Southern Cal in the Las Vegas Bowl.

"That game showed us a lot of things about ourselves, that we can play at a high level, with a high-level team," Deckart said.

Not that BYU is going to just fade away, even after losing its powerful duo of quarterback Brandon Doman and running back Luke Staley. They combined for 452.7 yards of offense.

The Cougars led the nation in scoring offense last year at 46.8 points per game, and turned

Please see CHALLENGES, Page D2

Injuries leave RB Davis with an uncertain future

By John Marshall
Associated Press writer

GREELEY, Colo. - Terrell Davis' latest injury could force a difficult decision for the one-time All-Pro running back: Should he continue trying to play on hobbled knees or retire at 29 after just seven years in the league?

Davis had hoped he wouldn't have to contemplate retirement for several more years, but the recent swelling in his left knee has him preparing for life after football.

"I'm taking everything in stride, and whatever way the wind blows I'm fine with it," said Davis, who has been plagued by injuries since 1998, when he became just the fourth player to rush for 2,000 yards in a season.

Davis was arguably the best running back in the 1990s, rushing for 6,413 yards in his first four seasons - the second-highest total in league history. In 1998, he rushed for 2,008 yards and became the eighth player to be named MVP of the league and



Terrell Davis

the Super Bowl during his career. Then injuries hit. Davis tore the meniscus and cruciate ligament in his right knee in the fourth game of the 1999 season, then played just five games the following year due to lower leg injuries. Last year, he was limited to eight games due a knee injury.

Davis' latest ailment, a degenerative condition in his left knee, came in what had been a good training camp.

His teammates know Davis will make the decision, either way.

"At some point in time, Terrell has to look at himself and ask, 'Does it continue?' right end Shannon Sharpe said. "Maybe it's time to focus my energy on something else."

AUG 14 2002

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Sammy Baugh, No. 33.

SPORTS

Fall sports calendar

Fall sports tryouts, practices and meet times for all area high schools and junior high schools will be posted all week. To list your school for the calendar, call The Times-News sports desk at 735-3239, 735-3230 or 735-3639 or fax your listing to 734-5538.

Football

Meetings, practices, equipment checkout

Wendell H.S.

Wendell will check out football gear on Wednesday for juniors and seniors at 6 a.m. and again Thursday for freshmen and sophomores at 6 p.m.

A mandatory parents meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the gym. Practice begins Friday at 9 a.m. with two days starting Monday at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Kimberly H.S.

The Kimberly High football team will check out equipment on Wednesday and Thursday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the high school.

Football practice for the Bulldogs begins on Aug. 19 with two days at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

For more information, call coach Kirby Bright at 423-6298.

Minico H.S.

A mandatory organizational meeting for all Minico High football players and parents will be held on Wednesday at 7 a.m. at the Minico High gymnasium.

Football practice begins on Friday at 8 a.m. For more information, call Tim Pengett at 436-8699.

Twin Falls H.S.

Equipment checkout for the Twin Falls high school team will be on Thursday with juniors and seniors at 8:30 a.m. and all others at 9 a.m.

The Bruins hold their first practice at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Burley H.S.

Burley ninth-12th graders will begin two-day starting Friday at 8 a.m.

There will be a parent/practice meeting Friday at 8 a.m. in the BHS Little Theater. All new players, freshman and juniors must have physicals before practice.

Call coach Art Roper at 677-8847 with questions.

Jerome H.S.

Practice for the Tigers football team begins Friday at 5 p.m. at the O'Rourke Stadium.

Declo H.S.

The Declo football team will get under way Friday at 8:30 a.m.

Bring football shoes, shorts and a T-shirt. All new players, freshman and juniors must have physicals before practice.

Those who do not have gear already

need to come between 2:30 and 3 p.m. Call coach Kelly Kidd at 645-2011 with any questions.

Filer H.S.

A mandatory meeting for all parents of Filer football players will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Practice starts Friday at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Oakley H.S.

The Oakley football team starts practice Monday at 7 a.m.

All new players, freshman and juniors must have physicals before practice. Call coach Brett Graham at 312-1405 with any questions.

Gooding H.S.

Equipment checkout and practice begins on Friday at 7 a.m. at the high school.

Two-days start Monday, Aug. 19 at 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. through Wednesday.

Robert Stuart JHS

Robert Stuart Junior High eighth- and ninth-grade planning on playing football can check out equipment on Wednesday.

All players must report to the gymnasium for equipment.

Ninth graders will receive gear from 3-4 p.m. and eighth grade players from 4-5 p.m.

Volleyball

Tryouts, practices

Jerome H.S.

The Tigers will hold a mandatory meeting for all players and parents on Thursday at 7 p.m. inside the gymnasium.

Two-day tryouts will begin on Friday at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

New coach Brent Clark and his staff will conduct the practices.

For more information, call Clark at 837-6497.

Twin Falls H.S.

Fresh volleyball begins on Monday at 4:30 p.m. at the high school.

Minico H.S.

Tryouts for Minico will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. at the high school.

All students interested in participating should attend.

For more information, call coach Larry Stocking at 436-0009.

Buhl H.S.

Tryouts for Buhl High School will be held Friday and Saturday at Buhl Middle School.

A general meeting for parents will be on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the middle school.

Two-day practices begin Friday at 6:30-9 a.m. and again from 5-7 p.m.

On Saturday, practices run from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and again from 1-4 p.m.

All players must have a physical on file before trying out. For more information, call Erin Scott at 404-1077.

Declo H.S.

Declo High tryouts will be held from 8:10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the high school.

For more information call Sheila Wheeler at 349-5584.

Kimberly H.S.

Tryouts for Kimberly will be held Friday at 7 a.m. at the high school gymnasium.

All players in grades 9-12 are encouraged to try out.

Players must be prepared to run out doors and all players must have a physical on file.

For more information, call coach Jan Hall at 734-5724.

Gooding H.S.

Workouts for Gooding High volleyball begin Friday at 7:45 a.m. for conditioning.

Tryouts are Friday at 3 p.m. and again Saturday at 7 a.m.

Two-day practices begin Monday at 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Gooding M.S.

Practice begins on Monday at 2:50 p.m. For more information, call Joellen Toone at 934-4831.

Soccer

Tryouts

Twin Falls H.S. boys and girls

Soccer tryouts for Twin Falls High School boys and girls will be held starting Friday.

Boys will meet at Ascension Field on Friday at 6 p.m. and again on Saturday starting at 8 a.m.

Girls will meet at the College of Southern Idaho soccer field Friday and Saturday at 7 a.m.

Players need to bring water bottles, shin guards and soccer balls. Players must have a physical exam on file.

Jerome H.S. girls

Tryouts for the Jerome High girls soccer team will be Friday and Saturday from 9-11 a.m. both days at Horizon Elementary School.

Practice begins Monday. For more information, call coach Vince Gisson at 735-0176.

Minico H.S. girls

Tryouts for the Minico girls soccer team will be held on Friday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Aug. 19 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at West Minico Junior High soccer fields.

Players must bring soccer or running shoes, shin guards and their own water bottle.

Filer H.S. boys

Practices begin Friday at 8:30 a.m. for the Filer High boys soccer team.

Practices will be held at the field in front of the high school and will last approxi-

mutely 90 minutes. All players must have a physical on file before coming out. For more information, call coach Larry Sutton at 733-4239.

Minico H.S. boys

Tryouts for the Minico boys soccer team are on Friday and Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Bring shin guards, cleats and documentation of physicals.

Call coach Dennis Haynes at 436-1747 with any questions.

Burley H.S. boys

Practice for the Burley High boys soccer team will be held at 9 a.m. for the varsity and 5 p.m. for the junior varsity at the high school fields.

For more information, call coach Wes Nyblade at 677-3319.

Jerome H.S. boys

Practice for the Jerome boys team begins Friday at 5:30 p.m. at Horizon Elementary.

Cross country

Tryouts

Twin Falls H.S.

Practice for both boys and girls begins on Friday at 4 p.m.

All runners in grades 9-12 are encouraged to show up at the high school gym.

For more information, call coach Larry Lewis at 733-3933.

Kimberly H.S.

Tryouts for the Kimberly High cross country team will be Monday at 7 a.m. at the high school gymnasium.

For more information, call coach David Emerson at 734-2681.

Minico H.S.

Anyone considering participating for Minico cross country needs to be at the Minico track Friday at 7 p.m. ready to run.

Bring documentation of physicals. Call coach Wes Patterson at 678-4801 with any questions.

Burley H.S.

Practice for the Bobcats cross country team will be Friday at 9 a.m. at the high school track.

The practice is for all runners in grades 9-12 and all runners must have a physical on file.

For more information, call coach Mary Miller at 731-4069.

Jerome H.S.

Boys cross country begins on Friday at 8 a.m. at the high school track.

Girls cross country begins on Friday at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the track.

Filer H.S.

Filer cross country will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. Practice begins Friday at 8 a.m. at the high school track.

For more information call coach LaRell Patterson at 733-7199.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	East Division		Str	Home	Away	Intr		
		Pct	GB						
New York	73	44	624	-	2-6	W-2	36-20	37-21	11-7
Boston	68	48	586	4.5	-5.5	W-2	31-27	37-24	5-13
Baltimore	55	60	483	16.5	-25.5	L-2	27-26	29-34	9-9
Toronto	52	63	444	21	-25	W-1	29-33	23-32	9-9
Tampa Bay	39	79	331	34.5	-24.6	L-2	23-37	16-42	7-11

W	L	Central Division		Str	Home	Away	Intr		
		Pct	GB						
Minnesota	58	62	483	13	6	W-1	34-25	24-37	8-10
Chicago	52	68	444	17.5	-5.5	W-1	29-29	23-36	6-12
Cleveland	41	79	325	24.5	-14.5	L-1	32-27	16-44	5-13
St. Louis	45	73	381	25	-14.6	L-1	28-30	17-43	6-12

W	L	West Division		Str	Home	Away	Intr		
		Pct	GB						
Seattle	72	46	610	-	2-6	L-1	36-24	36-22	11-7
San Diego	70	48	592	2	-6	W-3	37-23	33-25	11-7
Oakland	69	51	571	4.5	-6.4	L-2	36-25	32-26	10-8
Texas	50	68	424	22	-4.6	L-1	28-32	22-36	8-9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	East Division		Str	Home	Away	Intr		
		Pct	GB						
Atlanta	77	41	653	-	2-7.3	L-1	40-20	37-21	15-3
Montreal	59	59	500	18	-5.5	W-1	36-22	23-37	12-6
New York	58	60	492	19	-3.7	L-3	30-29	28-30	10-8
Philadelphia	56	62	475	21	-4.6	W-2	30-29	21-33	10-8
Florida	56	63	471	21.5	-3.7	L-5	34-27	22-36	10-8

W	L	Central Division		Str	Home	Away	Intr		
		Pct	GB						
St. Louis	74	42	622	-	2-5.5	W-4	35-20	28-25	8-4
Houston	62	56	525	3	-7.3	W-2	34-25	28-31	5-6
Cincinnati	61	58	521	3.5	-5.5	L-1	30-28	21-33	11-7
Pittsburgh	60	67	437	13.5	-2.8	L-4	26-34	26-28	3-9
Chicago	50	67	427	16.5	-4.6	L-2	32-21	24-34	10-8
Milwaukee	42	76	356	23	-2.6	L-1	25-34	17-42	2-10

W	L	West Division		Str	Home	Away	Intr		
		Pct	GB						
Anzonia	74	42	622	-	2-5.5	W-4	35-20	28-25	11-7
San Francisco	66	52	559	7.5	-7.3	W-3	34-25	32-27	8-10
Los Angeles	66	53	555	8	-2.6	L-2	33-26	33-27	12-6
San Diego	56	63	471	18	-7.3	W-2	36-22	20-41	7-11
Colorado	49	69	415	24.5	-2.6	W-1	31-29	18-40	8-10

*2nd game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Late Games

Tuesday's Games
 Cleveland 9, Tampa Bay 5
 N.Y. Yankees 10, Kansas City 5
 Detroit 10, Seattle 10
 Toronto at Oakland, late

Toronto 2, Oakland 1
 Minnesota 6, Baltimore 0
 Chicago White Sox 12, Texas 3
 Detroit at Anaheim, late

Today's Games

Cleveland (Batz 9-9) at Oakland (Hudson 8-9), 1:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Buz 9-9) at Tampa Bay (P Wilson 5-7), 5:15 p.m.
 Baltimore (Gask 8-9) at Minnesota (Rickey 6-8), 5:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Peltro 7-4) at Kansas City (Byrd 14-8), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Buehne 15-8 or Paque 1-1) at Texas (Vades 5-9), 6:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Lowe 16-5) at Seattle (Meyer 10-8), 8:05 p.m.
 Detroit (March 4-4) at Anaheim (Gonz 8-9), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Games

Houston 5, Chicago Cubs 4
 Montreal 4, Los Angeles 3
 Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 1
 Arizona 6, Cincinnati 1

Today's Games
 Houston (Miller 9-3) at Chicago Cubs (C Zambrano 12-20), 12:20 p.m.
 Colorado (Nagelo 6-7) at Florida (Penny 5-4), 5:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Iba 12-7) at Montreal (Colon 5-1), 5:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Bones 1-3) at Pittsburgh (K Wells 11-9), 5:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (L Hernandez 7-12) at Atlanta (Lincecum 10-5), 5:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (J Vinyh 4-11) at Philadelphia (Roa 0-1) or B. Myers 1-1, 5:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Lawrence 10-8) at N.Y. Mets (Lowe 10-8), 5:10 p.m.
 Arizona (B Anderson 5-8) at Cincinnati (Fernandez 1-2), 5:10 p.m.

Radio

Continued from D1
 Anderson, who will show the rookies the ropes.
 "Definitely. We need a lot of help," Dennis Maier said.
 Mark Maier is hoping that Anderson's presence will be permanent.
 "We're trying to talk him into it," he said. "But he hasn't com-

mitted past the first couple of games."
 Horizon isn't the only station in the area featuring high school sports coverage.
 KART in Jerome plans coverage of every Jerome football game - home and away - on 1400 AM, with KBAR planning to cover all Burley games on AM

Challenges

Continued from D1
 heads in the opener by beating Tulane 70-35. They won the conference at 7-0 and complained about being snubbed by the BCS. But then they proved the doubters right by getting embarrassed at Hawaii 74-45. BYU lost to Louisville in the Liberty Bowl

to finish 12-2.
 Bret Engemann, who was the starting quarterback in 2000 before a season-ending shoulder injury, replaces Doman, and Marcus Whalen replaces Staley. Engemann doesn't have Doman's mobility, "but he has the arm strength and accuracy,"

Who will be the King of the Mountain West?

A capsule look at the teams (in predicted order of finish)

UTAH

The Utes tied national championship in Miami for the fewest sacks allowed last season with five in 2001.
 Utah needs to replace its RB tandem of Dameron Hunter and Adam Tate



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Groups set up bank account to help Kimberly couple

KIMBERLY - Several local businesses and the community of Kimberly are organizing fund-raisers for Jim and Cecilie Griffith.

The Griffiths are the coordinators for the East End Providers, and have spent years helping their neighbors and people of the Magic Valley.

Jim was seriously injured in a recent accident, and is in need of financial support, coordinators said.

Miss Idaho Rodeo Queen signs autographs, poses

BURLEY - The Miss Idaho Rodeo Queen Gabriel James will sign autographs and pose for photos after the Cassia County parade today at D.L. Evans Park, 337 N. Overland Ave. in Burley.

Rock Creek Community Church schedules camp-out

TWIN FALLS - The Rock Creek Community Church camp-out retreat will be held Friday through Sunday in the South Hills.

For more information, call Pastor Dale Metzger at 734-5268.

District employee celebrates retirement at open house

KIMBERLY - Longtime Kimberly School District employee Dale Vawser will celebrate his retirement with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Thursday in the round building at the Kimberly School District.

Nursery offers free seminar on landscape design

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free seminar on "Basic Landscape Design" at 9 a.m. Saturday at The Garden Cafe.

Next week's class will be "Houseplant Selection and Care."

Pre-registration is required in person or by calling Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

Wendell School District announces registration times

WENDELL - Wendell School District announced its registration schedule for the 2002-2003 school year.

Wendell Elementary School - Registration for all new students will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Aug. 23. An open house will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. the first day of school, Aug. 26. All parents must attend. For more information, call 536-6611.

Wendell Middle School - Registration will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 26. An open house also will be held that day and parents are encouraged to attend.

After registration, students and parents may visit the classrooms to meet teachers.

The first full day of school will be Aug. 27. For more information, call 536-5531.

Wendell High School - Registration will be held at the following times: eighth-graders, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today; seniors, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday; sophomores, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday; and freshmen, 1-3 p.m. Friday. New students may register from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on 13 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

New students must bring a copy of their transcript or last report card, birth certificate and immunization records.

For more information, call 536-2100.

BUHL CLASS OF '62 REUNION



The Buhl High School class of 1962 gathered at Clear Springs Country Club in Buhl on Aug. 3 to celebrate its 40th reunion. Those attending included, from left, front row: Rosalee Fairchild, Sharon Scott, Sharie Gages, Dave Babbington, Roger Newton, Bonnie Riley, Pat Brown, Helen Christensen, Diane Squilrud, Rod Rutherford, Karen Gorman and Judy Baggett; second row: Tom Sullivan, Jerry Rosencrantz, Jerry Atkins, Dennis Futrell, Joyce Cook, Judy Love, Betty Shiver, Sherry McBratney, Sydney Van Ostran, Dale Adams, Kathy Duff, Nelda Hitchcock, Jerry Duff, Don Brittain, Dick Jardine, Don Thompson, Larry Young and Wade Miller; back row: Clifford Maxfield, Paul Ee, Janet Ooster, Bill Hatfield, Wayne Jagels, Benny Silbaugh, Bert Middleton, Dennis Jones and Steve Willar. Not pictured are Robert Ostler, Gene Hunt, David Kondrick.

Students earn money from scholar program

Magic Valley students were among 25 Idaho Ford Country Scholars, which earned them \$5,000 for school.

Ford Motor Company and its dealers provides educational assistance to students committed to following careers that support rural life.

More than 2,600 applications were submitted from students in Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Scholastic achievement, local community service and career plans that support

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Chelsea Lynch of Burley, Burley High School
 Kasey Kowitz of Heyburn, Valley High School
 David Wood of Bellevue, Wood River High School
 Marjorie Bingham of Jerome, Jerome High School
 Amanda Henderoff of King Hill, Glenns Ferry High School

spring semester academic dean's and freshman honor roll at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo.

To be eligible, students must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours with a grade point average of 3.25 or better.

Two Twin Falls students graduate from William Penn

Ryan June and Sarah Judd, both graduates of Twin Falls, graduated from William Penn University in May 19 from William Penn University in Oskaloosa, Iowa. Both students earned a bachelor's degree from the college of arts, sciences and professional studies.

Hagerman Fossil Beds holds last horse quarry tour

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Visitor Center will hold the last horse quarry tour Saturday and Aug. 24.

Participants will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the visitor center, located on Highway 30 in Hagerman, and then travel to the monument in their own vehicles over paved and gravel roads. The hike is about one-half mile, including one short, steep section. Hikers will see the site where the Hagerman horse fossils were found.

Participants should bring plenty of water and sunscreen and wear sturdy footwear. The tour is free.

For more information, call 837-4793.

Student holds senior recital this weekend

PAUL - Ginger Opal

CLUB CALENDAR

- Rotary Clubs**
- Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at WestCoast in Twin Falls, call 736-8470.
 - Jerome - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, call 876-7000.
 - Buhl - 12:00 p.m. Thursdays at The Grandstands, 54-6484.
 - Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn, 234-5245.
 - Hailey - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County, 788-0679 or 788-2114.
 - Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at The Village, 121 S. Alder, 324-7000 or 324-4211.
 - Ketchikan Valley - Noon on Tuesday at Rico's Pizza and Pasta Restaurant, Bob Stone at 240-6400.
 - Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, call Jack Bell at 436-5611.
 - Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center, 886-2231 or 886-2883.
 - Idaho Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Falls, 256-0209 or 256-6163.
- Lions Clubs**
- Burley - Noon Fridays at Piro's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., Ken Biss, 578-5553.
 - Burley Sage - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Farm Home, 444 E. 5th St.
 - Alfredso Road, Janet Ellenberger, 678-0038.
 - Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn, 234-5245.
 - Hailey - Noon first and third Tuesdays at Wells Fargo.
 - Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Heyburn fire station, Clyde Lundy at 270-2641.
 - Jerome - 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Jerome City Library, 324-4700.
 - Kimberly - 7 a.m. first and third Tuesdays at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 423-5588.
 - Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays (April to November), 7:30 p.m. (November to April) at Crow building, 707 P St., 426-2799.
 - Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at United Methodist Church, 605 S. E. 436-5662.
 - Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Jade Restaurant, 736-6563.
 - Twin Falls Monarchs - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Check Wagon in Twin Falls.
- Kiwanis Clubs**
- Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstands Sports Grill, call 543-2330 or 543-8576.
 - Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Piro's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., 436-5228 or 436-0720.
 - Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church, 328-4330 or 328-4051.
 - Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks, 436-5124.
 - Jerome - noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave., Twin Falls - noon Thursdays at the Turf Club in Falls, 256-0209 or 256-6163.
- Optimist Clubs**
- Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Crowland Restaurant, 733-2778, 733-7015 or 734-8705.
 - Jerome - 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's Market, 1528 Main, 324-6469.
 - Wendell - 7:15 a.m. Tuesdays at the Caravan Restaurant in Wendell, 536-6477.
- Soroptimist International**
- Burley - second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George K., call Arnette at 438-8600.
 - Twin Falls - noon first and third Thursdays, call 734-9486 or 733-3909 for summer schedule.
 - Rupert - noon on first and third Tuesday at Don's Place, call Ruth at 436-4919.
- Beta Sigma Phi Sorority**
- Xi Alpha Tau chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays, call Deb at 543-5532 or Taylor at 543-5532.
 - Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept.-May, in Burley, 673-6204 or 673-6266.
 - Xi Mu Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome, call Rachel Evans at 324-3736.
 - Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in Newport, call Crystal at 734-7105 or Shilby at 735-0515.
- Jaycees**
- Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. second
- Tuesday at Garbaldi's Restaurant, 677 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls, call 734-7377 or 730-4765.**
- Members welcome.**
- Gooding County Jaycees - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at War Memorial Hall, Third and Idaho, call 934-1242. Guests welcome.**
- Other civic**
- Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at lodge at 934 Gold Ranch on Highway 14, 6 miles north of the Ferris Inn, call Roger at 733-0511 or Job at 324-3093.
 - Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Adagio Restaurant, 348 Addicks, 730 p.m. in Twin Falls, call 734-5408 or 544-8101.
 - Jerome County Historical Society - 7:30 p.m. second Thursday at Jerome Civic Library, 240-6400.
- Support Groups**
- Family Connections, Down Syndrome Support Group - 7 p.m. first Friday at various members' homes, call Tina at 734-1979.
 - Alzheimer's Anonymous - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls, call 734-5130.
 - Magic Valley Parents of Multiple Children - 7:30 p.m. first Thursday at Sunlighter Care Center, 440 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls; third Thursday call Sheryl at 734-5408 or 544-8101.
 - SIGIT (Southern Idaho's Great Homeschool Teachers) for homeschool support - 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at tracker49@publiclink.net
 - Wendell - 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at 746-4848 at the public library, 448 E. 6 p.m. Wednesdays at 324-5222.
 - YMCA Club of Magic Valley - 10 a.m. first Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. in Twin Falls, call Tracy at 734-3120 or Marie at 734-3195.
 - Hagerman Valley Cancer support for patients and family - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at New Beginnings Church, call Ralph at 280-2517.
 - Archie's Anonymous - Gooding - Tuesday night Freedom group, 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 7th Ave. W., call 934-4315.
- Weight**
- Chapters 309, 630-309 on Tuesdays at 475 Caswell Ave. W. recreation room in Twin Falls, call 734-5233 or 734-3203.
 - Chapter 3 - 11:30 a.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, call 734-6777 or 734-3195.
 - Overeaters Anonymous - 7 p.m. Monday, Walker Center, 1120 Monmouth.
 - Ketchikan - noon Monday, noon Friday at the low carb second avenue, call Melissa at 623-3704 or Jennifer at 732-4823.
 - Twin Falls - 1 p.m. Monday, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., call Patricia at 734-5715, Dorothy at 543-5790 or J.C. at 732-5676.
- DivorceCare**
- Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. Second and second avenue, call Jennifer at 734-7571.
 - Thursdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays in the Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th St., call Jean at 678-3606 or 878-3066.
- Gift support**
- Gift support group - 4 p.m. Sundays, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. St., 436-3354.
 - Gifts are bringing out to each other - for children who are grieving - 4 p.m. first Thursday at Magic Valley Community room, call Gloria at 734-4061 or Cheryl at 732-6206.
 - Gift share - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, call Connie at 733-6128 or 736-0875.
 - GiftShare recovery support group - 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 2562 Hilland Ave., Burley, call 578-7613.
- Breakfasting support**
- La Lucha Langos - 10 a.m. second Thursday in KMYT Community room, 1100 IRL Lanes Blvd. N., call Amy at 374-9628.
 - Magic Valley Breakfasting Coalition - call

- Send to: Attention: Club Calendar, The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83403 Or fax to 734-5538 Or email to pat@mvgvalley.com For more information, call 735-3288.**
- Amnny, 1069 Frontier Road, Twin Falls, call 324-4151.**
- Other**
- Jobs Daughters**
- Rebel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.
 - Rebel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
 - Rebel 45 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 36 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 30 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 29 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 28 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 27 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 26 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 25 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 24 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 23 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 22 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 21 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 20 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 19 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 17 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 16 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 15 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 13 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 12 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 11 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 10 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 9 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 8 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 7 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 6 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 5 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 4 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 3 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 2 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Rebel 1 - 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. Tuesday at Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and California Street.
 - Jerome Chapter 524 Order of the Eastern Star - 8 p.m. first Tuesday at Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. East, call 324-4228.
 - Edaho chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star - first and third Wednesday at Masonic Temple, 113 E. Idaho in Burley, 436-6420.
 - Rupert 19 Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St., 436-2021.
 - Twin Falls Chapter 29 Order of the Eastern Star - meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Masonic Temple, 454 E. Idaho Boulevard North, 733-8816.
 - Twin Falls Lodge 45 - 8 p.m. the first Wednesday at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 423-6937.
 - Rupert Lodge 45 - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at Rupert Masonic Temple, 436-4700.
 - Burley-Rupert Shrine Club, 6:30 p.m. dinner fourth Wednesday at Rupert Elks, call Alan
- Wendell**
- Post 2074, Thompson Springs Post, 7 p.m. first Wednesday at American Legion Hall in Wendell, call quartermaster at 324-4011.
- American Legion**
- Burley - Post 7 p.m. fourth Tuesday at 1501 Oakley Ave., call Lyle Morton at 878-5147.
 - Grainfield - Post 19, Elmer Miller Post, 8 p.m. first Wednesday, and third Wednesday, with Auxiliary at Legion Hall, call Gene Behrens at 934-0296.
 - Gooding - Post 39, Perry Doun, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at War Memorial Hall, call Paul Koonce at 934-6807.
 - Jerome - Post 46, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Legion Hall, North Lincoln Street and Seventh Avenue East, call P.C. Vinson at 328-2607.
 - Kimberly/Hansen - Post 276, 8 a.m. first Tuesday at Traveler's Diner, call Ed Hudson at 423-6295.
 - Twin Falls - Post 7, 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Legion Hall, North Lincoln Street and Seventh Avenue East, call P.C. Vinson at 328-2607.
 - Kimberly/Hansen - Post 276, 8 a.m. first Tuesday at Traveler's Diner, call Ed Hudson at 423-6295.
 - Twin Falls - Post 7, 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Legion Hall, North Lincoln Street and Seventh Avenue East, call P.C. Vinson at 328-2607.
 - Wendell - Post 416, 8:30 p.m. pulchuck with Auxiliary at 736-8876, 6:30 p.m. pulchuck with Auxiliary at 736-8876.
 - Wendell - Post 416, 8 p.m. second Wednesday at Wendell Post Home, call Jim Crown at 536-6462, pulchuck at 7 p.m.
- Other**
- Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at National Guard

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AUGUST 14 2002

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



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For Better or For Worse



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Dilbert



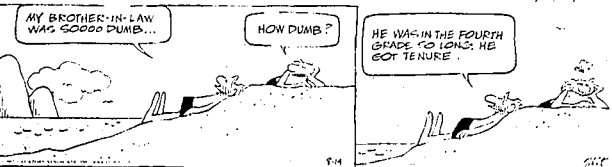
By Scott Adams

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



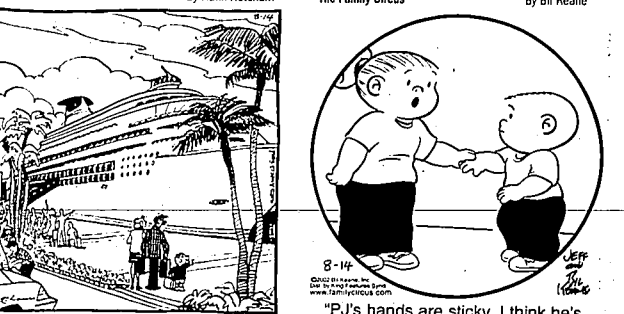
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

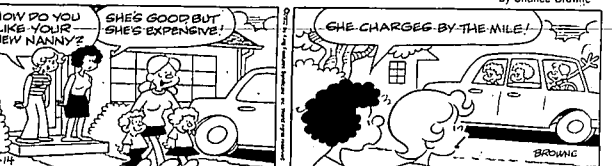


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By Bill Keane

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The Wizard of Id



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Rose Is Rose



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Hagar the Horrible



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Zits



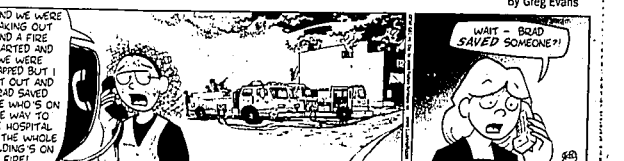
By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Luan



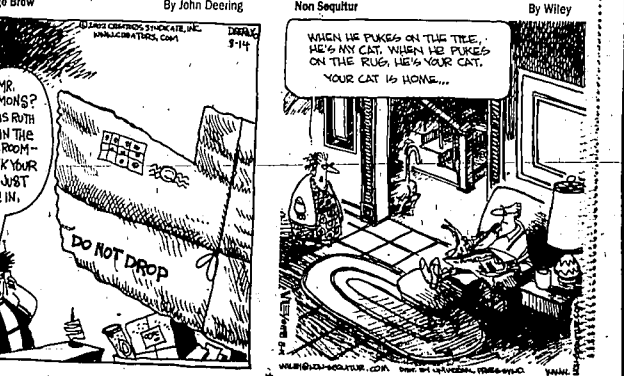
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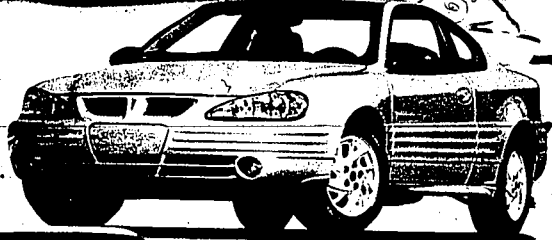
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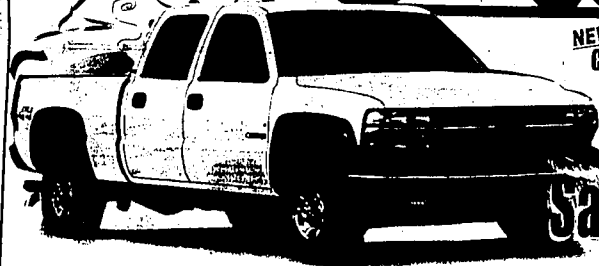
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