

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho-Extreme Yesterday: High 91° Low 25° Stanley

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday: Temperature: 78°/44° High: 83°/44° Low: 32°/19° Precipitation: 0.00" 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday: 0.00" Month to date: 0.40" Normal for date: 0.27" Water year to date (Oct. 1): 17.07" Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 17.07" Humidity: 21% Yesterday at noon: 21% Barometric Pressure: 30.08 in. TW pollen county yesterday 24 (Moderate) Sábana, koch, Wáng, NK, 50, lamb's quarter, Mold: High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Warm with sunshine and patchy clouds. ▲ 82°	Patchy clouds. ▼ 52°	Mostly sunny and warm. ▲ 84° ▼ 54°	Sunny most of the day and continued warm. ▲ 82° ▼ 50°	Sunny. ▲ 78° ▼ 48°	Warm with brilliant sunshine. ▲ 82° ▼ 50°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Partly sunny in the east today with the slight chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm. Mostly sunny and warm in the west. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to near 90 in a few spots across the west.

Boise: Bright sunshine today; a warm afternoon. High 85. Clear and comfortable tonight. Low 54. Turning hot tomorrow with plenty of sunshine. High 90.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine today with a warm to very warm afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the higher elevations to near 90 in Winnemucca. Clear tonight with lows in the 30s and the 40s.

Northern Utah: Partly sunny in the west today with the chance of a shower or thunderstorm; variable clouds in the east with a few showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s and the 70s.

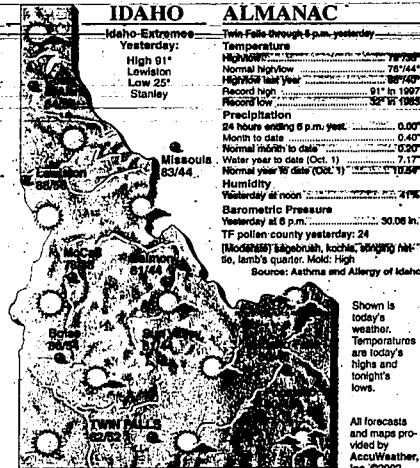
Northern Idaho: Warm today with plenty of sunshine. Highs from the 60s in the higher mountains to near 90 in a few of the lowest valleys. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 35-60.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 102° in Rome, GA Low 20° in Bodele Slate Park, CA

WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
Atlanta	82	62	78	82	85	88	91
Baltimore	78	62	72	75	78	81	84
Boston	78	53	62	67	70	73	76
Chicago	74	54	62	67	70	73	76
Dallas	82	62	72	75	78	81	84
Denver	78	53	62	67	70	73	76
Des Moines	78	53	62	67	70	73	76
Detroit	78	53	62	67	70	73	76
Houston	84	72	82	81	80	79	78
Los Angeles	84	61	82	81	80	79	78
London	57	52	51	50	49	48	47
Madrid	78	53	62	67	70	73	76
Manila	84	72	82	81	80	79	78
Mexico City	84	72	82	81	80	79	78
Moscow	57	52	51	50	49	48	47
New York	78	53	62	67	70	73	76
Paris	57	52	51	50	49	48	47
San Francisco	78	53	62	67	70	73	76
Seattle	78	53	62	67	70	73	76
St. Louis	78	53	62	67	70	73	76
Tokyo	84	72	82	81	80	79	78
Washington, DC	78	53	62	67	70	73	76
Zurich	57	52	51	50	49	48	47



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
Boise	85	50	60	61	64	67	70
Burley	80	50	60	61	64	67	70
Coeur d'Alene	84	52	62	63	66	69	72
Elko	84	41	64	61	62	63	64
Eugene, OR	86	48	64	65	68	71	74
Idaho Falls	80	46	62	63	66	69	72
Kalispell, MT	82	40	61	64	67	70	73
Leavenworth	80	42	62	63	66	69	72
Malta	77	48	61	64	67	70	73
Malta	85	50	60	61	64	67	70

Every Thursday In The Times-News

Call Today 733-0931 OR 677-4042

Idaho

Continued from A1

characteristic, but we know fear now. Having those oceans between us and the rest of the world doesn't protect us from the problems of the world anyway."

Yet wariness hasn't supplanted optimism among many south-central Idaho residents.

"In many of ways, we're a stronger county," said Lynette McKean, a 35-year-old Jerome resident and mother of two who operates a small business with her husband. "We're more together."

"Everybody is more patriotic," said Lorna Turner of Burley, a 73-year-old mother of five and grandmother of 30. "It's good to see the flags waving again."

For Idahoans, the state's isolation provides the margin for error that the rest of the nation used to enjoy, said Fed Powell, 77, of Hansen.

"Living in Idaho, I feel safer," said Powell, a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War. "But nobody's completely safe, even here."

Cindy Dixon of Kimberly, now 34, was a teen-ager living in Cokeville, Wyo., when a couple took 150 students and teachers hostage in a scheme to extort \$300 million. Dixon's younger brother was one of the hostages.

"It's a feeling that never leaves you," she said. "It's one of the first things I thought about on 9/11."

One of the Cokeville hostages died when a bomb she was carrying accidentally exploded, injuring 78 students and teachers. The other, her husband, killed himself after shooting a teacher who was trying to flee.

"Cokeville is the last place in

the world you'd expect something like that to happen," said Dixon, who's the mother of two. "But it can happen anywhere."

"My husband and I fly a lot on business, and after 9/11 we were amazed at how much security there was at some airports — and how little there was at others," McKean said. "I do feel we're more secure than we were a year ago, but we're not invulnerable."

But security aside, she thinks America has a bigger heart than before Sept. 11.

"I think there's more compassion and care for people more willing to help out someone who's in trouble."

"I think people are more charitable just in everyday life," Mills said. "They're willing to take time to listen to what other people say."

Still, an uncertain future has curbed some of Americans' cherished liberties, she believes.

"I think we're more united," Powell said. "But I don't think we've related (yet)."

Powell supports aggressive military action against Iraq and says he'd join the fight for a third time if he could.

"We've got to do it before we're attacked again," he said.

Meanwhile, Macy Britain will be celebrating her first birthday in Pocatello with her dad, 33, and her mother, Misty, 22, in the only kind of world she has ever known.

"She'll never forget," Byron said. "Because she was born on the day the world changed."

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Lawmakers bristle at Iraq attack pressure

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As President Bush leans on Congress to authorize action against Iraq in a matter of weeks, many leading lawmakers — including some members of his own party — are bridling at the pressure and warning that considerably more groundwork needs to be laid before they are prepared to vote on the White House request.

"There is not consensus on many critical questions" about the use of force in Iraq, Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., and Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., warned in a letter Tuesday to the president.

The letter was sent as Bush prepared to deliver a major speech to the United Nations on Thursday that his aides said would present his strongest case for ousting Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

At the White House, Bush on Tuesday continued his campaign to woo allied leaders to his cause. But Portuguese Prime Minister Jose Manuel Durao Barroso became the latest in a growing list of European leaders to signal opposition to unilateral U.S. action. "Where there are global threats that have to have a global answer, we should act globally," Durao Barroso said.

Although few doubt that Bush would win whatever authority he seeks from Congress whenever it comes to a vote, many lawmakers are expressing qualms about his preference that they address the issue before Congress adjourns in mid-October for the final weeks of this year's campaigns.

"This will be one of the most important decisions Congress makes in a number of years; I do not believe it should be made in the frenzy of an election year," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif. He

Reports: Yemen uncovers huge cache of explosives

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Yemeni authorities last month recovered a huge cache of plastic explosives from the scene of an accidental blast that killed two al-Qaida operatives, confirming government fears of a serious ongoing terrorist threat in that region, U.S. intelligence sources said Tuesday.

Authorities discovered 650 pounds of Semtex secreted in a warehouse in the capital of Sanaa, where the Aug. 9 blast occurred. The Semtex was hidden in 13 crates covered by piles of pomegranates, the sources said.

The two men, identified in Yemeni news reports as Abd-Allah Karim al-Jabri and Abdallah Muhammad Karim, died when another explosive device, a wire-guided missile, blew up. Several others died. Yemeni officials investigating the explosion found a stockpile of weapons, including rocket-propelled grenades and the Semtex, U.S. officials said.

An al-Qaida operative in custody in Afghanistan has separately told U.S. interrogators that a cell in Yemen that was preparing to use explosives against American targets there, according to a U.S. intelligence official. "He said these guys wanted to come get us," the official said.

The detainee did not know of the explosion and the recovery of the Semtex when he disclosed information about the Yemen cell, the official said.

For weeks, the U.S. government has expressed strong concern about the safety of Americans in Yemen.

Reports: Yemen uncovers Homes

Continued from A1

Wolverton Homes, attributes this year's home-building activity to low interest rates — not to local economic strength.

"We're all kind of holding our breath, to be honest with you," Wolverton said. Next year building could slow some here and around the nation if interest rates creep up.

Wolverton Homes — which accounts for 41 of Twin Falls' 241 single-family permits so far this year — is building about 15 percent of its houses for rednecks who move here for quality of life and lower living costs, Wolverton said.

This year, the dairy industry and agriculture bought Wolverton Homes something like 10 percent of its houses. People are moving in from Southern California and elsewhere to work in dairy support jobs such as hoof trimmers or dairy herdsmen, he said.

Both of those incoming groups — rednecks and dairy support — are a bigger market for the company this year than in the past. But its mainstay still is the resident moving up to a better house, Wolverton said. Also, he is seeing young families locally who opt to

NASA plans new telescope

Los Angeles Times

TRW Inc. was selected by NASA Tuesday to build a new space telescope, among the nation's highest profile scientific projects.

The new observatory would be ten times more powerful than the existing Hubble space telescope it would replace, allowing astronomers to peer deeper into the cosmos than ever before.

TRW engineers have proposed a bold architecture for the new telescope, which would orbit around the sun far beyond Earth's moon. The telescope, rather than

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
Calgary	83	48	60	61	64	67	70
Edmonton	85	50	60	61	64	67	70
Halifax	80	50	60	61	64	67	70
Regina	80	52	62	63	66	69	72
Saskatoon	80	50	60	61	64	67	70
Vancouver	86	54	64	65	68	71	74
Victoria	86	54	64	65	68	71	74
Winnipeg	80	50	60	61	64	67	70

WORLD CITIES

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Tokyo	84	72	82	81	80	79	78
Washington, DC	78	53	62	67	70	73	76
Zurich	57	52	51	50	49	48	47

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise tonight: 7:55 p.m.
Sunset tonight: 6:52 p.m.
Moonset tonight: 10:49 p.m.

First Full Last New
Sep 13 Sep 21 Sep 29 Oct 6

UV INDEX TODAY

10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

Time: 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-10, High; 11+, Very High. Value indicates the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

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Tokyo	84	72	82	81	80	79	78
Washington, DC	78	53	62	67	70	73	76
Zurich	57	52	51	50	49	48	47

Weather (W): sunny, partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, cr-thunder, s-snow flurries, a-snow, ice.

CORRECTIONS

11 attack victims. Damien and Dominique Williams are the sons of Yvonne Williams, and they helped with the project.

A story in Tuesday's paper incorrectly identified Mike Bright, Lincoln County's disaster services coordinator.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Blumkin can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 249, or at vblumkin@magicvalley.com.

In Tuesday's edition, The Times-News incorrectly reported the time of the sixth annual United Way day of caring breakfast. The breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Gertrude's Brick Oven Cookery.

A Sunday story incorrectly reported information about freedom quilt made by local women for the families of Sept.

NATION Family

Militants to celebrate Sept. 11

Knight Rider News Service

LONDON - On a day when many Britons will gather to remember and mourn the events of Sept. 11, up to 400 radical Muslims are expected to pack a North London mosque this evening to remember as well - but not necessarily to mourn.

They will be there for a conference that their militant leaders have dubbed "A Towering Day in History." The mosque, in London's Finsbury Park, is well known as a hub for radical fundamentalism and is the spiritual home of several terrorism suspects.

In lectures and debates, the audience made up of mostly clerics will focus on the "positive and negative outcomes" of Sept. 11 and what they claim is the true cause of the attacks: an American foreign policy that includes bombing Iraq and supporting Israel and financing U.S. troops in Muslim countries.

"You bombed Afghanistan, Sudan and Somalia before Sept. 11," one of the organizers, Sheikh Omar Abdel Mohammed of the al-Muhajiroun group, said Tuesday in an interview with The Philadelphia Inquirer. "I think you did enough for the past 50 years. What do you expect people to do for the next 50 years?"

Their themes may shock Americans who are still stung by the massive loss of life a year ago. But it won't be the first time that Britons have heard their claims.

Since the attacks occurred, one of the organizers, Finsbury Park imam Abu Hamza al-Masri, has insisted that hijacked planes alone could not have toppled the World Trade Center towers.

The one-time civil engineer instead blames a conspiracy in which someone purposely planted explosives in the building.

Al-Masri, a one-eyed cleric, also contends that half of the buildings' dead or missing occupants were Muslims, left behind to perish after Jews and others received advance warnings not to go to work.

"The security of the American people doesn't come from airplanes destroying Iraq or Afghanistan," he said. "America does not need to go to war to give itself safety. It needs to be neutral."

"But America needs to find a big enemy after the collapse of the Soviet Union to feed its big weapons factories."

Al-Masri dismissed as "media indictments" the numerous reports that terrorism suspects have worshipped under his guidance.

things she read about others whose lives had been irrevocably changed by Sept. 11. About the parents who lost their only son, a recent college graduate who had just started to work at the towers two weeks before the attacks.

About entire families who were wiped out on the airline that slammed into her husband's building.

"I realized there were others who had suffered far worse than we," she said. "But the biggest thing that helped me get through it was the girls. I knew I had to wake-up every morning for them."

Those girls - 10-year-old Madison and 7-year-old Hayley - bear a strong resemblance to their mom, with their blond hair tied back in pony tails and their big, expressive eyes.

But, Murach says, you'd see their resemblance to Robert, too, if he were here.

An avid golfer, Robert Murach had a passion for fine Cuban cigars, whitewater rafting, oysters on the half shell, "Casablanca" and other old movies, his mom's Italian red sauce with sweet sausage and meatballs, late-night poker with the guys, vacationing in Idaho and dancing with his daughters.

A dream life shattered

Robert and Laurie met at a beach house in New Jersey 13 years ago. She was a Boise State University graduate from Rigby who worked for Nabisco. He was a Columbia University graduate who worked for Lehman Brothers global investment bank.

The two hit it off immediately and set about building what Laurie described as the "perfect life" - two children and a dog in a green gabled house built in 1923, afternoons earmarked for dance and gymnastics lessons for the kids, and evenings devoted to eating out in Soho and Greenwich Village.

The couple had even bought a lot in Northridge, an upscale neighborhood of half-million-dollar homes just north of Hailey, where they hoped to build a vacation retirement home.

But that was before their dream life turned into a nightmare in one unfabulous second.

Since, their lives have been a blur of therapy sessions set up to deal with the girls' anxiety disorders. And Murach has taken solace in the counsel of a Red

cross worker who told her not to worry about those mornings she doesn't want to get out of bed, but to let grief run its course - however long.

Life in Idaho

Unable to bear the thought of building on the Northridge property without her husband, she sold it and bought a new home in Ketchum's Warm Springs, into which she and the girls moved two months ago.

"I'm so tired of going to therapy every day. I thought it would be nice if we could do a lot of outdoors physical therapy like hiking and biking," she said. "We're going to take up snowboarding this winter. I figure instead of me, the mom, carrying six skis and six poles, each one of us can carry one board."

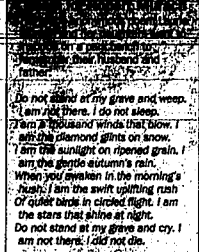
The slower-paced school atmosphere at Hemingway Elementary School has proven a sharp contrast to the girls' old school, where students focused on getting into Ivy League schools had backpacks so heavy they had to wheel them through the hallways.

The girls still get homesick. They miss their old rooms. But what they really miss is life with Daddy," Murach said.

Bad memories

While the Wood River Valley can offer Murach and the girls the peace and security they couldn't get back in New York, it hasn't been able to provide a refuge from not-so-good memories.

Murach took Madison out of school this week because she was having trouble sleeping as the Sept. 11 anniversary neared. Hayley says she's still trying to get the hang of school after miss-



Robert and Laurie met at a beach house in New Jersey 13 years ago. She was a Boise State University graduate from Rigby who worked for Nabisco. He was a Columbia University graduate who worked for Lehman Brothers global investment bank.

ing last year's school year. And Murach has four life boxes the size of supermarket baskets with documents related to her husband's death sitting on her dining room floor.

Her dining room table is covered with piles of these papers, as is her kitchen counter. And the day's mail brings more, including a victim's compensation check and instructions for attending a variety of memorial services, ranging from one put on by Robert's all-boys Catholic school to one for families of Cantor Fitzgerald at Central Park.

The coroner's office recently called to say they'd identified Robert's fibula and tibia. Murach says she didn't need proof of their existence, as others did, to have closure about her husband's death.

But she is having trouble coming to grips with the notion that the world harbors people who value life so little that they can pilot a plane into a building full of innocent civilians.

"I'd be real sad if we got in a war with Iraq," she added. "They don't have compassion for people, for life, and I think a lot of people will die for such a war. If they have nuclear weapons, they'll use them to blow up America."

Murach said she would love to see a memorial along the lines of the Vietnam War Memorial with all its names placed at the 16-acre World Trade Center site.

"I also love the new water park they did in Ketchum - maybe they could do something like that on a grand scale," she said. "I know you have to rebuild something to recover the financial loss, but I hope they don't build another World Trade Center. It'll just be a target."

She and the kids want to put their own memorial - a park bench inscribed with the poem "Do not stand at my grave and weep. I am not there. I do not sleep. I am the grass that blows. I am the sunlight on ripened grain. I am the gentle autumn's rain. When you awaken in the morning's hush, I am the swift upspringing rush. I am the stars that shine at night. Do not stand at my grave and cry. I am not there. I did not die."

"You read the poem, and it makes you think Bob's still around - in the sunlight on ripened grain, in the gentle autumn's rain," she said.

She and the kids have also talked about giving part of their victim's compensation money to help Afghan children orphaned by the Taliban find new homes in the United States.

"Of course, the girls want to adopt them themselves," she said, laughing softly. "But I've told them we're not ready to take on any new projects just yet. We have to get them back in school. We've got to get our own lives back in order first."

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SAVE \$7,000
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WAS \$37,500
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OPINION

Lessons from 9-11 can't be forgotten

Like most Americans watching the airplanes fly into the World Trade Center towers, I did so in stunned silence.

However, unlike most of my fellow countrymen, I did not watch the unfolding events in stunned disbelief. One year earlier, I had watched our collective non-reaction to the bombing of the USS Cole in Aden Port, Yemen. If we ever had the opportunity to legitimately prevent 9-11 from occurring, it was immediately following this attack on a U.S. warship.

Instead, we allowed ourselves to be satisfied with the launching of a few cruise missiles, all of which missed their intended target, and went merrily on our way. We allowed ourselves to mistakenly feel that unfortunate as this attack had been, it was, after all, "over there" and directed against American servicemen and women. All of whom are expected to take the risks that come with their jobs.

The sand was felt regarding previous attacks at military bases in Saudi Arabia, as well as the bombings of U.S. embassies in Tanzania and Kenya.

Now, a year after Sept. 11, only a wishful hope could not have foretold an attack inside America itself was being seriously considered by Osama bin Laden. Why wouldn't he attack America? Our collective inaction told Bin Laden and his disciples that it was open season on Americans. Only now are we really committed to stopping this scourge.

If you detect a note of anger in my words, I am angry. There is no excuse for allowing a city in this country to be attacked before we respond to such an obvious threat. Yet, there are some lessons to be learned from our failure to see world events more clearly.

The first, and most immediate, is that we must get over our short



READER COMMENT
Gary Eller

attention span. Sept. 11 did not happen in a vacuum. It was the logical progression of preceding events. When events such as the aforementioned attacks occur, the government and media must place them in historical, sequential context. America is not stupid. If she knows that an attack is imminent, precautions will be taken.

Instead, we were diverted from a real danger to a distraction called Wall Street. When Americans allow their portfolio to determine right and wrong, then we are operating under a failed idea as granting a backward-looking nullah the power to drag any attempt at modernity backward a millennium.

Second, as the one-year anniversary of the tragic events surrounding 9-11 fast approaches, our desire to put this behind us may be happening too quickly. Our military and diplomatic successes in Afghanistan not withstanding, this war hasn't even really begun yet. Yet we are preparing for a Hollywood light and sound show in remembrance of 9-11 that will be worthy of an Academy Award.

We certainly should not yet be giving the world the impression that we now consider 9-11 to be merely a historical footnote. Perhaps this is why the Bush administration is spending so much time waving the red cape of slightly veiled threats in front of Saddam Hussein. Not so much to get Saddam to charge forward and die, but to remind us that the world is still a dangerous place, with or without Osama bin Laden in it.

As a veteran of America's new kind of war, where the enemy is more of an idea than an army, I can absolutely assure you that the next Osama bin Laden will be found in the windshield of the future and not in the rearview mirror of the past. We cannot afford to become less diligent nor allow America's enemies to think that we have let our guard down. This is precisely what they will be waiting for.

Lastly, the correct and necessary response to fundamentalist Muslim terrorism is for the Muslim world to stand Islam on its head and shame any and all who reject modernity, pluralism and equality for women. This must happen not because Islam is a failed religion unworthy of redemption but precisely because it is worthy of redemption.

There are many more moderate Muslims with progressive world views than there are fundamentalists with an agenda of backwardness. What these moderates require from America is assistance, not just criticism. They, better than you and I ever will, understand the schism that exists between a backward, entrenched religious hierarchy and the forces of modernity. Once started, these forces for change will become the cause for moderate Muslims who are already aware

of the failures of their political, religious and economic institutions.

These changes will come with a price tag. And they won't be cheap. If we are not willing to develop the world socially, culturally and financially, then you can program your VCRs for more 9-11 events. There is no escaping them except for destroying the weeds of hate that are strangling the fruits of liberty in Islamic nations.

So, my fellow Americans, I must ask the penetrating questions asked of all generations, "If not you, who? If not now, when?"

LT. Col. Gary Eller is a retired Army officer with numerous assignments in the Middle East and Africa with Special Operations Forces. He currently teaches government at Buhl High School.

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LETTER

We should heed patriotism of the past

As 9-11 approaches, I feel that it is appropriate to reprint a message from an old book marker (dated 1942) found in my mother's belongings following her death in June of 2001. Titled "Americanism":

"Americanism is an unfailing love of country; loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies; undivided allegiance to the flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity. Democracy is man's best hope of living in peace and dignity and must be defended by constant social progress as well as by arms if necessary."

Also on the same book marker

is a list of battle cries of the United States, starting with the War of 1812:

- 1812, "Don't give up the ship"
- 1836, "Remember the Alamo"
- 1864, "Damn the torpedoes, go ahead"
- 1898, "Remember the Maine"
- 1917, "Lafayette, we are here"
- 1941, "Remember Pearl Harbor"

We as Americans will never forget the tragic and infamous acts of terrorists on Sept. 11, 2001. So we add one more battle cry for America: 2001, "Remember 9/11."
BOB LANCASTER
Twin Falls

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Emore County will hear appeal

MOUNTAIN HOME - Emore County commissioners will hold a public hearing tonight over feedlot grandfather rights granted by the county to Rocky Mountain Land and Cattle Co.

The commission meeting begins at 6:55 p.m., with the hearing on Rocky Mountain Land and Cattle set for 7:30 p.m. at the Emore County Courthouse in Mountain Home.

Bureau sets meeting for park at Billingsley Creek

HAGERMAN - With public involvement, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation says it can begin building a foundation for planning the new state park at Billingsley Creek.

A public planning meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center, 140 E. Lake.

The department is looking for ways to begin planning for management and use of the property - which now includes a working farm - without having money in the budget to develop the new park.

Democrats plan picnic, barbecue at park
TWIN FALLS - Hailing the event as a "gala working person's meat and potatoes feast," the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee plans to host an inaugural picnic and barbecue from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17 at the Heider Pavilion in Rock Creek Park.

Cost to participate is \$8 per person for a family, said Jim Radford, Democratic Central Committee chairman. Besides the meal, that price includes entertainment provided by "Celtic Fire," a local duo made up of John Jacobson and Stephanie Jeffrey, who perform Irish music on guitar, bouzouki, violin, button accordion, whistles and flute.

Local radio personality Suzanne Just also will entertain with vocal selections.

To help raise campaign money for Democratic candidates, donated items are being sought to be auctioned off, Radford said.

All seven Democratic candidates for Twin Falls County and District 23 and 24 state legislative offices are expected to attend the picnic to answer questions and to make their positions on major issues known.

The event is open to the public. For further information or to make advance reservations, call Radford at 735-4096.

National Guard plans to bring helicopter to T.F.

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's Army National Guard plans to fly an AH-64 Apache attack helicopter to Twin Falls this week for public displays.

The helicopter is scheduled to be at Twin Falls High School from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, then at the Magic Valley Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Committee sticks with canyon rim proposal

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

JEROME - A citizens advisory committee proposing a canyon rim protection zone for Jerome County left a proposed 100-foot setback requirement intact Tuesday.

The committee reconvened after Jerome County commissioners asked the committee to consider reworking pieces of the proposal. Commissioners John Elorrieta and Veronica Lierman

said they could not support a setback restricting all development on private property within 100 feet of the canyon rim.

But the five advisory committee members at Tuesday's meeting decided not to reconsider the setback adopted by the group - 16 members at its full size - after nearly two years of discussion.

Committee member Julie Thomas, also a member of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, suggested

The details - B3

it's time to put the proposal out for formal public review.

County commissioners might not be hearing the full range of community opinions on the proposal, she said.

I believe there are more people in this community that support this than they know," Thomas said.

Commissioners have heard

from private property owners who say the proposal would squash their property rights without compensation. A group calling itself the Property Owners Petition Committee has asked the county not to adopt restrictions on private property along the canyon rim.

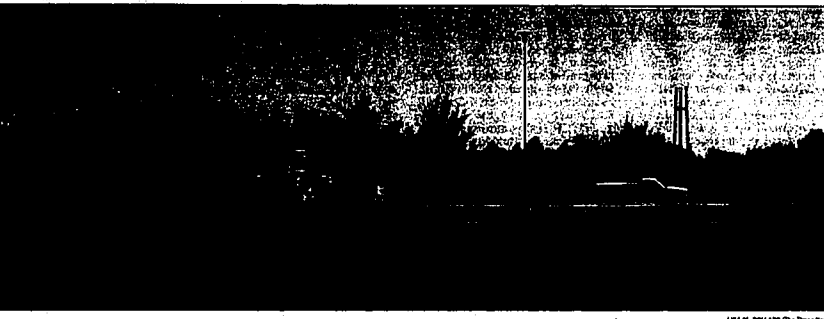
The proposal calls for a "canyon rim overlay" zone extending 300 feet from the rim along all 35 miles of the canyon in Jerome County. Future development within the first 100 feet

of the rim would be prohibited by a setback. Development within the zone's remaining 200 feet would be limited.

Property owners wanting to build would be required to obtain special-use permits to ensure that they follow preservation zone guidelines, such as choosing exterior house colors that blend in with the natural setting and designing "wildlife-friendly" fences.

Please see PROPOSAL, Page B3

MORE PARKING, PLEASE



The College of Southern Idaho began construction of a new gravel parking lot Tuesday. School officials hope to have an additional 160 spaces ready for student use by Monday morning.

CSI enrollment rises nearly 7 percent

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Like Goldilocks, officials at the College of Southern Idaho are finding this semester's enrollment increase just right.

According to official figures released Tuesday, overall student enrollment is up nearly 7 percent, with 6,729 students attending for-credit classes.

"We're just really quite pleased," said Terry Beck, executive vice president. "It's a growth we can live with."

Too many students would have overwhelmed the system and sacrificed instructional quality. Not enough students would have left the college lacking for extra revenue.

This time last year, CSI had 6,315 students, marking a 15.5 percent increase over fall 2000. Technical programs saw a

Category	Headcount	Increase	FTE*	Increase
Academic	5,492	6.1%	3,011	6.2%
Technical	1,237	8.2%	720	9.2%
Total	6,729	6.6%	3,730	6.8%

* Full-time equivalent - number calculated by dividing the total number of credits taken by 15.

larger increase than did academic programs this fall. The number of full-time students enrolled in academic classes is 3,011, a 6.23 percent increase over 2001. Technical programs have 720 full-time students enrolled, a 9.27 percent increase.

Headcount figures - made up of both full-time and part-time students - are higher than full-time equivalent figures. For academic and technical programs, those enrollment numbers are 5,492 and 1,237, respectively.

Those in student services are delighted to have the extra students - the more, the merrier, as far as they're concerned, said Graydon Stanley, director of student services.

"It's not a burden. It's a joy," he said.

With more students, there's more student activity in the more than 60 student clubs at CSI.

The increase in student activity has officials grateful that the new student union construction project has been given the green light to proceed.

"Everyone is in agreement that there is no space for clubs on campus," he said.

Officials haven't yet broken down the figures to determine the proportion of students attending the main Twin Falls campus to those attending the satellite locations, such as in Burley and Gooding.

M-C hears case for allowing dairy expansion

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Dairies can bring money to communities while operating in a socially and environmentally responsible manner.

That was the message of dairy industry leaders Tuesday at a Mini-Cassia meeting. Those who attended heard about the economic impact 20 new dairies and a cheese plant could have on the area and toured two large, high-tech dairies. On the tour people walked along the shore of nearby odorless waste lagoons and saw thousands of dollars of investments in farm equipment.

"It's the true image of dairies," said Bob Naerabout, northwest Idaho regional manager for the Dairy Farmers of America.

After viewing these examples and hearing about the potential economic benefit, Naerabout hopes community leaders will

Two dairies that do it right - B3

draft ordinances that support the growth of dairies in Mini-Cassia.

Terry Smith, a consultant from Dairy Strategies, started the day by showing what would happen if 20 dairies with 2,800 cows each and a milk processing plant moved into Mini-Cassia. Using a mathematical model of the area, Smith concluded the growth would create \$296 million in annual revenues for local businesses, 1,320 new jobs and \$32 million in salaries.

To make the numbers meaningful, Smith compared them to the economic loss projected by the Idaho Department of Labor of the closing of the J.R. Simplot

Please see DAIRY, Page B3



Steve Whitesides explains the operations of his dairy to Pat Takasugi, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, and others who toured the dairy Tuesday. Whitesides and his brother, Brent Whitesides, own the dairy near Acoquia.

Breakfast will kick off United Way campaign

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of South Central Idaho kicks off its 2003 campaign with the sixth annual "Days of Caring" this week.

The fund-raising goal this year is \$450,000. Last year, the United Way raised \$536,000.

"Last year's campaign was a challenge while in the midst of

our nation's tragedy; however, the people in south-central Idaho really did rally to help our local neighbors in need," United Way Executive Director Jim Fonzo

said.

The 2003 campaign will begin at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Gerrie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S. The Campaign Kick-Off Breakfast features pancakes, eggs, bacon coffee and a beverage for a donation of \$4.99. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Various Days of Caring volunteer projects will take place throughout the day.

Service projects - Volunteer crews from Target Stores will paint the Silver & Gold Senior Center and help residents of Valley Vista Village with some

clean-up projects.

Please see CAMPAIGN, Page B3

Events today mark Sept. 11

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Here are some events planned by local groups today to commemorate the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the East Coast:

■ Twin Falls

• The Magic Valley Interfaith Association is sponsoring a gathering in Twin Falls City Park. The event, set for 7 p.m., will focus on the theme "America Bless God." A number of area churches are involved.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Twin Falls Fire Department plans a memorial tribute at noon at the band shell in City Park to honor those who died in the terrorist attacks. The event will include brief remarks and a moment of silence.

The public is invited.

• College of Southern Idaho Senate officers have planned several events and invite the public to attend.

Patriotic music will be played on the bell tower from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. There's a memorial wreath in the Eagles Nest.

At noon, there will be a remembrance ceremony at the bell tower, including prayer, a moment of silence, parts in the prayer, and a talk by professor Russ Tremayne on the significance of the attack and where the country will go from here.

• Magic Valley Mall plans a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m. for mall walkers and tenants in the building at that time. In addition, the Idaho Army National Guard will host a flag ceremony outside the Canyon Cafe Food Court doors at 10 a.m. Jim Willis will play "Taps" on his trumpet while the flag is raised to half-staff.

• The American Red Cross Sawtooth Branch will hold an open house at the office, 1139 Falls Ave. E.

Those interested in becoming a disaster services volunteer are encouraged to attend. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Bridgeview Estates plans a short service at 11 a.m. in the Day Room. Burt Huish will be there to sing the national anthem. Mayor Lance Clow is expected to issue proclamations concerning Patriot Day and National Assisted Living Week.

• The Lighthouse Christian Fellowship will offer an evening of remembrance at 7 p.m. at the church, 220 Main Ave. E.

The event will begin with a time of worship, and Pastor Greg Fadness will speak on the "True Hope for America."

The evening will end with small group prayer time. The public is invited.

• The Faith Community of St.

Please see EVENTS, Page B3

11 days
of remembrance
for the victims of
Sept. 11

Seeking solace in Idaho.

Page A1

How we've changed. Terrorism and Idaho.

Pages E1-4

Islamic militants prepare to discuss 'positive' Sept. 11.

Page A3

MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl Downtown Project will fill basements

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Buhl Downtown Project has been modified and is now ready to go back on the bidding market.

Scott Bybee, city engineer, reported to the council on the changes made. The most significant change will be the filling in of the old basements below Main Street.

Bybee said the stores along Main Street had large basements for storage of coal and fuel. The basements ran under the street in some places and now have to be filled before the streets and sidewalks can be remodeled, according to the project plans.

Department of Commerce grant money will pay for the jobs, which will soon go out for bid, Bybee said.

"The downtown project panel will meet with the business owners in the near future and map out the details," he said.

Other council business included:
• Well 6 - Bybee updated the council on the Well 6 valve problem.

After several months of delays and research, the city discovered the manufacturer had sent the incorrect valves to W3 Construction and they were forwarded to Turnkey Construction for installation, Bybee said.

"The valves had the incorrect lining and no one noticed it until the valves were installed," Bybee added.

"The manufacturer makes two valves almost identical except for the linings," he said. Turnkey installed the valves only to have them leak, Bybee said.

Turnkey has been negotiating

with the city to use the valves but the city wants to have the correct valves installed.

The city is still holding \$180,000 and no payment will be made until the project is completed, Bybee said.

Fire department rating - The Buhl Fire Department has earned a 4 rating, which means the department is better than before when the rating was 3.

"The department is to be commended on their advancement based upon the efficiency of the department," said Mayor Barbara Gietzen.

Asset program - Council President Chuck Geska reminded the council that the Association of Idaho Cities is sponsoring an asset program to be held in October at the Eighth Street Center.

The council will again approach the schools with requests for stu-

dents to become junior council members.

"Having the youth as council members strengthens the council's input about how the city's youth feels about the decisions made by council," Geska said.

Appreciation award - Veterans of Foreign Wars members Wayne Moberg, Harvey Plant, Bill Woodfin, Joseph Taylor and Floyd Hernandez presented Geska with an appreciation award for the city's support and participation in VFW events and for the honor of naming them parade marshals in the Sagebrush Days Parade July 4.

Next meeting - The next council meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at City Hall.

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

Hansen's new memory park begins to take shape

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The new memory park in Hansen is starting to take shape with the installation of a sprinkler system and power.

The park, located on U.S. Highway 30, will be the site for this year's Christmas tree lighting and chili feed. The ground is being watered at this time, and as soon as the soil settles, an evergreen tree will be planted, city clerk Linda Morrill said.

The park hasn't been named, so plans for a way to name it will be decided in the near future.

Property purchase - The council decided to hold a public hearing to gain comments from residents about a franchise contract with the Moore property for future city needs. A hearing date will be announced.

Franchise contract - Russ Young representing Cable One spoke about a franchise contract with the city. The council agreed to a 15-year contract as long as it contained a million-dollar liability

insurance clause.
• Street paving - The council received bids for street paving, however, the lowest bid's specifications weren't complete. The council decided to ask for clarification.

• Variance request - Kip Wilkins asked the council for a variance for the setbacks specifications on his house at 244 Third St. E. There will be a public hearing on this matter at 7:30 p.m. before the council's Oct. 14 meeting.

• Police appointment - Mayor George Urie asked the council's permission to appoint Mary Duns to the position of police commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the death of councilwoman Ruth Mitchell.

• Traffic count - A recent traffic count on Rock Creek Road revealed 1,500 cars had traveled the road on a Saturday in August. Dave Burgess with the 17th Falls County highway department said he felt this was a true count because the week chosen for the survey had no holidays and it was not school or harvest time.

Possible alley opening concerns Richfield residents

By Sandra L. Colkins
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - The City Council took no action this week following a resident's request to open an alley.

The alley had never been open to traffic. Opening the alley would give a Trevor Ward vehicle access to his back yard, where he plans to build a shop building.

There were many comments from the audience concerning this request. Trees, sheds, ditches and power poles would probably have to be removed to clear the alley. Some neighbors were concerned it might make a dark place for hiding and become unsightly if weeds take over.

Ward said the proposed shop would be built in two years.

After some discussion, the council decided to have a sur-

veyor mark the alley so that everyone would know exactly what would need to be done to open it. The survey report should be ready by next month's meeting.

Two other issues went to public hearings and received no comment. They were an application for a conditional use permit for a day care operation in a residential area and the city's proposed new comprehensive plan. The council approved both.

Other council business included:

• Building permit - The council approved a building permit for Mitch Henson to move a manufactured home to his property. The Richfield Planning and Zoning Commission previously approved the permit.

• Building code - The council passed an ordinance which

would bring the Richfield building code in line with the international building code.

• Land-use map - A public hearing on a land-use map will be held next month.

• State insurance - The council accepted the new Idaho Counties Risk Management Program insurance policy at a cost of \$8,200.

• ICRMP is the state insurance fund. Patricia Baker of Baker Insurance discussed the new policy with the city. New exclusions to the policy are terrorism and mold and fungus.

• New library - Patrick Riley, contractor, reported on the progress of the new city library. The building is framed and the roof will go on soon. He said the current furnace would probably not be large enough to heat the building efficiently.

The council approved \$2,000 for a propane forced-air furnace and ductwork. He also said the shelving from the old library was mismatched and needed to be replaced. The council approved \$6,000 for new shelving.

• Police report - A sheriff's deputy reported the department had spent 205 hours in Richfield in the last month.

The deputy reported on the new state law on abandoned cars. If anyone abandons his or her car and the city pays to have it towed, the cost will be \$30 plus the towing bill. If the person does not pay this, his or her license will be revoked.

• Bank closing - A discussion was held about a franchise contract with the city. City clerk LouAnn Swainston is researching alternative locations to deposit the city's money.

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SERVICES

memorial service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Buhl.

Wallace Cloyd Mecham of Carey, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Carey; friends may call one hour before the service Thursday at the church; interment will follow at the Carey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

LaVerda Edith Marchant

Allen of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Acacia LDS 2nd Ward church, 20403 Fifth St.; graveside service will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Elysian Cemetery in Salt Lake City, Utah; viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service Thursday at the church.

Zona Mae Loos of Buhl; memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Amazing Grace Fellowship

Church, 1061 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Robert Dean LaRue of Boise, memorial service during 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Whitney United Methodist Church.

Betty Penson Ward of Boise, celebration with family and friends from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

Raymond E. Elorriaga of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, Mass., Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman (Demary's Cooding Chapel).

Opal Thompson Webster of Meridian and formerly of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Sheila Shepherd of Buhl,

DEATH NOTICES

Beverly Mae Knutsen
TWIN FALLS - Beverly Mae Knutsen, 77, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2002.
Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

James M. Hansen
TWIN FALLS - James M. Hansen, 52, of Twin Falls died Monday, Sept. 9, 2002, at his home.
Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Helena Rudolph
TWIN FALLS - Helena Rudolph, 85, of Kimberly died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2002, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

John N. Wilson
BURLEY - John N. Wilson, 49, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 8, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.
The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 13, 2002, at the Paul LDS 4th Ward, 300 South 500 West, Heyburn with Bishop Myron Wilson officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service Friday at the church. A complete obituary will be printed in Thursday's edition.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Admitted

Stacie Calderon and Barbara Vaughn, both of Twin Falls

Dismissed

Wilma Covey of Buhl and Ashley Hollon of Twin Falls

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0934, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

FILER



Karen Marie Chandler

Karen Marie Chandler, 55, of Filer, died Monday, Sept. 9, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born April 28, 1947, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Gilbert & Reva Gayer Chandler. Karen was raised in Filer and attended schools there. She worked for a time at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. She was an avid sports fan, and followed the Dallas Cowboys and the Atlanta Braves. She loved the Filer Wildcats and attended all games, football, basketball, volleyball and baseball, as well as attending all concerts and plays. She also loved the Buhl American Legion baseball team and followed them closely. Karen was a member of the Filer church of the Nazarens. She was a dearly loved special daughter and sister, and friend to all who knew her.

She is survived by her parents, Gilbert and Reva Chandler of Filer; 3 brothers: Steven (Marsha) Chandler of Arco, Idaho, Michael (Vicky) Chandler of Grandview, Idaho, Dennis Chandler and Wendy of Wendell, Idaho; 7 nieces; 2 nephews; and several great nieces and nephews.

Her grandparents, 1 nephew, and 1 niece preceded her in

RUPERT

Clendon Faye Sneddon

Clendon Faye Sneddon, 73, died September 8, 2002, at home. He was born March 19, 1929, to Ella Gilbert and Gilbert Sneddon. Clendon spent his early years living on his granddad's homestead while spending an equal amount of time at his own, a 26-acre ranch near Driggs, Idaho. Clendon loved the outdoors and especially the view of the world from horseback. He owned his first horse by plowing a neighbors' 40 acres in trade for the pick of the herd. From that time on Clendon was never without a horse.

He worked the majority of his life on heavy equipment. The last twenty years he worked for Gordon Faving. He married Helen Kocately November 10, 1949, in Pocatello, Idaho. From that marriage, they had three children.

Surviving are his daughter, Frances (Alex) McKay and his son, Roy (Margery) Sneddon; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Keith. The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, September 13, 2002, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert-Chapel-with-Dan McKay officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests money be given to a memorial fund. Donations can be left at the Hansen Mortuary.

What's happening in your COMMUNITY
Page G1

Heard The Best You Can Lately?
Professional Hearing Aid Services
260 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 1301 East 16th St., Burley, ID
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Fritz Kippes H.H.S.

We invite you to a Commemorative Community Service
September 11th, 2002
To honor those who died and to pay tribute to the heroism and resolve of all Americans, we would like to extend an invitation to the community to join us for a Commemorative Service and a dedication of a Bronze Memorial Plaque at 9:00 am - Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road.

Men apologize for intimidating tribes

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Three men stood in court on Tuesday as their attorney read their apology for firing shots and shouting racial slurs in the hometown of the Klamath Tribes last year.

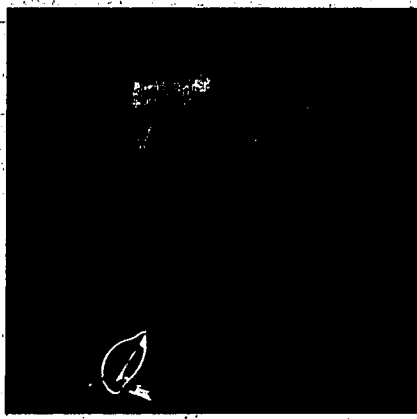
"Their actions in the town of Chiloquin last December came at a time when racial tensions were strained over water being withheld from farmers to protect fish held sacred by the Indians.

Klamath County Judge Roger Isaacson went even further than the text of the apology, denouncing the Bonanza men as racists, symptomatic of a deeper racial problem in the Klamath Basin.

"The same might be said of white guys in the 1950s who put sheets on and intimidated black people," the judge said. "Your actions are any different than what they did."

George Curry, 23, a ranch hand; Richard Sharp, 26, a logger; and Adam Lee, 27, occupation unknown, each pleaded guilty last July to felony charges of conspiracy to commit criminal intimidation, unlawful use of a weapon, and misdemeanor charges of reckless endangerment and criminal mischief.

In a sentence worked out between the tribes and the district attorney's office, the judge ordered the men to serve 30 days in jail, then three years on probation, do 30 days of community service work in Chiloquin, and



Adam Lee looks on in Klamath County Court on Tuesday as a defense attorney reads a letter of apology in Klamath Falls, Ore. Lee, George Curry and Richard Sharp apologized as part of their sentence for firing shots and shouting racial slurs in the hometown of the Klamath Tribes.

pay a \$1,000 fine, plus \$464 in fees, and restitution of \$239 for damaged property. They must also attend classes given by the tribes on their history, culture

and goals for the future and stay away from firearms and alcohol. "If you guys get together in any way that violates probation, I'll send you to prison," Isaacson

The men drove around shouting racial slurs, accusing the tribes of stealing their water and firing their shotguns at signs and an outhouse.

warned. "You've had your chance. You won't get any more from me."

The men did not say anything in court other than to acknowledge that they agreed with the contents of the letter, which had been approved by defense and prosecution attorneys. They refused to comment after court.

Authorities said the men were drinking white goose hunting last December when a snowstorm led them to decide to take their guns to Chiloquin, the site of an ancient fishing village for the Klamath people as well as a new tribal administration building for the Klamath Tribes.

The men drove around shouting racial slurs, accusing the tribes of stealing their water, and firing their shotguns at signs and an outhouse. They harassed teenage boys on a school bus heading for a basketball game, singling out tribal members and calling them "stupid Indians." They also called out, "Sucker lovers, come on out and fight."

Jabil Circuit will shut down Idaho manufacturing plant

MERIDIAN (AP) — Jabil Circuit Inc. will lay off 500 workers by the end of the year and close its southwestern Idaho manufacturing plant, company officials confirmed on Tuesday.

A company spokeswoman said demand for Jabil's telecommunications and networking products has dwindled. Jabil, which employs 17,000 worldwide, targeted the Meridian plant for closure because of performance issues.

"The three things that we considered were its historical performance, its manufacturing capabilities and its organizational depth," Lisa Allison said from the company's headquarters in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Most of the jobs affected are in manufacturing, Allison said, though some engineering and management jobs also will be eliminated.

Allison declined to estimate the average wage of the manufacturing jobs to be cut. Statewide, the average wage for line production of electronics products is about \$10 an hour, according to the state Department of Labor.

Jabil plans to close the plant by December. Employees were sent home Tuesday and told to return on Thursday, when more information about potential job transfers will be available, Allison said.

Jabil provides electronic manufacturing services. The Meridian plant manufactures printed circuit boards for assembly in telecommunications products. The news was another blow to Idaho's economy. For several years, the state's rural areas have suffered increasing unemployment

amid the national recession. But recently, the Treasure Valley, which once seemed immune from the struggling economy, started losing jobs along with the rest of the state. In Ada County, where Meridian has been one of Idaho's fastest-growing cities, joblessness has been steadily increasing. Ada County lost 1,000 jobs over the past year.

Have a Laugh
Comics are on Page F4

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

OFFICES IN BURLEY, KETCHUM, COOKE

Fire crews work quickly to contain Oakland fire

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A quick and aggressive response by firefighters quenched a grass fire Tuesday that threatened homes in the Oakland hills near where a 1991 fire destroyed 3,000 homes and killed 25 people.

The fire forced the evacuation of a church daycare and nearby homes. The blaze that roared up the hill was stopped within yards of homes on the ridge line with

about 25 people. Six air tankers and three helicopters dropped water and flame retardant east of Highway 580. Firefighters were able to surround the fire in the afternoon despite wind and high temperatures.

The fire began about 11:45 a.m. No injuries were immediately reported. Although no homes were destroyed, several homes' roofs and officials said at least one roof was burned. The fire was initially estimated at close to 30 acres although that was later reduced to 10 to 15 acres.

Still, there were some tense moments while the fire raged. "We thought we were going to be evacuated. I was scared for my

mom. She doesn't have a car," said Kimberly Austin, a 21-year-old college student who was waiting at a police barrier at the bottom of the hill about an hour after the fire started.

Austin had rushed home Merritt College to try to pick up her mother but was unable to get past hastily erected street barriers — so she called her mother by cell phone.

"I said, 'I see smoke. Are you OK?' She said, 'Well, I am packing up my things,'" Austin said. "I was crying. I was nervous. I was saying (to law enforcement) 'Please, let me go in.'"

In Southern California, arson investigators probed a wildfire in Glendale that had charred 1,100 mountainous acres and at one point threatened homes.

Glendale Fire Capt. Thomas Marchant said the blaze about 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles was suspicious, but he would not elaborate. The blaze erupted Monday along a trail in a wilderness park surrounded by suburbs. It was 70 percent contained Tuesday evening.

Golden loses half of water supply, bans watering

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Dozens of city employees went door-to-door Tuesday ordering residents to turn off their sprinkler systems immediately and stop all outdoor watering or face strict penalties.

The city, which lost nearly half its water supply Monday when a court forced it to stop diverting water from its neighbors, also threatened to suspend residents' water service if they repeatedly violate the new watering ban.

Colorado is suffering its worst drought on record, leading to an increasing number of disputes between communities over their limited water supplies.

State officials Friday ordered this city west of Denver to stop diverting Clear Creek water meant for the Farmers High Line Canal, which provides water to downstream municipalities. Golden lost a court challenge to the mandate Monday.

"Everybody's always looking at us to see if we're talking too much and I guess maybe we were," City Manager Mike Bestor said.

He later added, "I think we've planned very well. The city has

for years paid very close attention to water rights. We have, some of the best water rights in the state and the long-term situation is pretty good."

While several cities in Colorado and New Mexico have taken extreme water conservation measures, water flows freely in some other Western states despite the drought.

In Phoenix, residents can let their sprinklers run all day, even during triple-digit heat. In Nevada, casino fountains spout water all day and well-irrigated golf courses have transformed the desert landscape into a checkerboard of green.

"Our drought this year will catch up with them," Bestor said. "They better pay a little more attention to it. It's a serious issue. I guess we all better pay attention to it."

"Water is going to be the next oil thing as a global situation, and we are all going to have to think about changing our lifestyles."

*The New York tele, shrouded now,
Draws us to its ravaged soil.
Our eyes, our hearts, our tears
Turn there, toward the somber toll
Of bells that mourn and lips that fall
Along that eastern shore.
The famous harbor lights are dim,
The silent water creeps,
And Liberty, with her torch held high,
Looks o'er the scene and weeps.*

Lynne Larson

Rasmussen FUNERAL HOME
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The Mini-Cassia Area's Only Locally Owned and Operated Funeral Home

Gun accidentally discharges at Boise airport

BOISE (AP) — A passenger checking in for a flight at the Boise airport on Tuesday accidentally fired his handgun when he tried to show the agent that the chamber was empty.

Authorities said Richie Burrows was in the process of declaring the gun to personnel at the Southwest Airlines ticket counter when he released the slide after showing the empty chamber only to have the weapon discharge.

The gun was to be carried in his checked baggage.

An airport spokeswoman said the slide was pointed down and away from people around the counter. The bullet hit the scales. No one was injured.

Stop, Reflect & Remember

On this day one year ago,
Tragedy struck our nation and fear reigned in the hearts of our families and friends.
Today, let us be grateful for the strength of the American Spirit and our ability to continue on.
We remember September 11, 2001 with sorrow and tears, but we pray for God's protection on this day and for all the days to come.

"Remembering our Nation and our Community."

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SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

A day of remembrance.

It was a day of heartbreak... and of heroes. It was a day that tested our faith... and strengthened our unity. It was a day unlike any other. This September 11, we will raise our flag to half-mast and burn a candle in remembrance of the day that changed us all as a nation. Though a year has passed, the victims, their families and their loved ones remain in our hearts and prayers.

Payne Mortuary

9/11 in memory

Seized Vehicles & Prior Bank Assets To Be Sold To The Public

Vehicles as low as \$79/mo. and Up**

Four Days Only at Goode Motors Overland Auto in Burley

BURLEY, ID - Seized vehicles and Bank Repossessed cars and trucks are among the most hunted-for bargains in the automotive industry. Unfortunately for John Q. Public, they're also the hardest to come by.

Banks often unload repossessed vehicles to car dealers at rock-bottom prices - allowing dealers to re-sell them for retail value. But bargain-seekers can take heart: This week, Goode Motors Overland Auto is going to change that.

This Wednesday, September 11th through Saturday, September 14th, Goode Motors Overland Auto will offer 200 seized, lease return, trade-in, bank-repossessed and other-prior bank assets for up to thousands below normal values, and pass the savings on to their customers.

These vehicles have been acquired at incredible savings from banks (repos), auctions, and other sources." Bus Goode of Goode Motors Overland Auto said. "We will sacrifice this inventory immediately - regardless of loss of profit.

And if that means selling these vehicles for up to thousands below normal values, then that's what we'll do." Ever seized vehicles and other prior bank asset will be available for just a \$59 down

ers prompt, quality service and the best finance terms possible. Mr. Goode said, "We'll have over \$3 million in financing available for this event, so chances are we can arrange financing for just about anyone who is employed. Call the EZ Credit Hotline at 1-888-585-0899 for pre-approval."

Trade-ins will be accepted, and customers are encouraged to bring their title or payment book to expedite delivery.

"The opportunity Idaho bargain-hunters have been waiting for happens this Wednesday through Saturday at Goode Motors Overland Auto." Customers may never see savings like this again," said Mr. Goode.

After the Prior Bank Asset Sale ends at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 14th, many of these vehicles will be sent to auction. Questions can be directed toll free to 1-866-228-7269. Goode Motors Overland Auto is located at 450 Overland Ave. in Burley.

"This is the opportunity Idaho bargain hunters have been waiting for! Customers may never see savings like this again."

Bus Goode, GOODE MOTORS OVERLAND AUTO

*With approved credit. \$59 plus tax, title & fees. Additional down payment may be required for credit approval. See dealer for details. **Example: 1995 Ford Taurus. Sale Price \$3,100. \$79/mo. for 48 mos. @ 10.5% APR. \$59 down payment for a total of \$59 down plus tax. Total amount financed \$3,041 plus tax. Subject to credit approval. Subject to lender's final approval. CCA-A-Marketing, Inc. 2002

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

School enrollment drops in Cassia County district

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The number of students in Cassia County schools is continuing to drop.

Superintendent Mike Chesley told the School Board the district is down roughly 80 students from last year at this point. Last year, enrollment was down about 40 students from the previous year.

In the Twin Falls School District, a declining enrollment has bottomed out and is climbing again, Chesley said. Cassia County can hope for the same, but with the impending closure of the J.R. Simplot Co. processing plant in Heyburn, more students are expected to leave the district.

Chesley said district personnel will be looking for ways to increase enrollment. He pointed out kindergarten enrollment is up, but between grades 11 and 12, enrollment is down by 25

students.

"We're stymied on that," Chesley said.

Board member Steve Lynch looked at high school principals and counselors take a look at those questions.

Other board business included:

- Teacher of the year - Eugene Kramer was honored as teacher of the year within the Cassia County School District. The board presented him with a plaque.
- Curriculum Director Dan Gillette said Kramer is the type of teacher every parent would want for their child.
- Trip requests - The board approved all overnight and out-of-state trip requests for the year. The board had a few questions about requests such as the number of students included on a possible trip to a state basketball tournament and whether there were any new trips included in the requests.

Albion council hikes budget

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

ALBION - City Council members approved a \$536,200 budget for the 2002-03 fiscal year, which is \$159,247 more than the current budget.

The new budget includes \$100,000 from reserve funds, added to the city's capital improvements budget.

Utility payments generate the most revenue for the city. The budget allows for about \$250,000 of income in such payments.

The city's biggest expense is also a utility, with \$90,000 budgeted to buy electricity. Total salaries paid out of the city budget are \$65,000, and insurance expenses total \$27,500.

Other council business included:

- Grant application - Albion has cleared an initial hurdle to receive a grant from the state Department of Parks and Recreation to make improvements to the playground at City Park. Albion was one of

eight cities recommended to receive the grant. Some 27 communities applied. Councilman Len Marrs reported.

The final application is due September 11.

Street work - Patching and chip sealing of some city streets had been completed by Kloeffer Inc. Council members agreed to pay to have a few more streets included in the project and approved an additional expense for that work.

Oktoberfest - The Albion Improvement and Recreation Committee was allowed to reserve City Park for the annual hometown Oktoberfest planned for Saturday, Oct. 5.

Normal School - Mayor Don Danner reported two people have expressed interest in leading the Normal School campus. They've been asked to put together written proposals for the council to review.

Job search - The council agreed to advertise for a part-time maintenance employee.

Buzz Aldrin gets involved in scuffle with video maker

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Apollo 11 astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin apparently was lured to an interview with a video maker who claims the moon landings never happened and that he was "poked" by the video maker in the face, Beverly Hills police said Tuesday.

The video maker, Bart Sibrel, 37, of Nashville, Tenn., said he plans to file a criminal assault complaint against the 72-year-old astronaut and will sue him for civil damages, but police Lt. Gerry Gilmond said just who was committing assault Monday night will be the subject of an investigation. Gilmond said police will interview both parties and present a report to the district attorney's office.

Aldrin's attorney, Robert O'Brien, said the astronaut, who lives in Los Angeles and has a home in Sun Valley, "was forced to protect himself and his stepdaughter when he was aggressively confronted" outside the Luxe Hotel.

O'Brien said Sibrel, whom he described as a 6-foot-2, 250-pounder, "intercepted" Aldrin, who he said weighs about 160 pounds and is 5-10, and physically blocked him from leaving the scene.

Sibrel had a different story. "I never poked him, never physically touched the guy," the video maker said, asserting that his cheeks are swollen and he has been advised to get an X-ray.

Both sides said there is a video that will support their version of what occurred.

Dairies show how to handle odor

By Nate Johnson

HEYBURN - Twenty new dairies in Mini-Cassia would bring money to the counties, but do residents of the two counties really want 50,000 more dairy cows?

If every dairy were as clean as the Whitesides and Midway dairies, residents might embrace the idea.

"The environmentalist community has done the dairy industry a huge favor," Brent Whitesides said.

Environmental protesters have forced dairy owners to clean up their act, he said. Dairies have to pay more for odor control, but because they must all pay this price, no dairies are at an economic disadvantage.

Those attending the Mini-Cassia dairy conference Tuesday toured the two dairies to see how new technologies can solve the old

problem of odor. The two dairies use different methods. The Whitesides has large barns of "free stalls" for the cows. The Whitesides keep the cows outside. The owners of the Midway dairy have set up a water flush system to wash manure out of the stalls. Whitesides scrape dry manure out of the open lots once a day.

The Midway dairy is in eastern Cassia County, near Interstate 84, a windy area, even for blustery Mini-Cassia. The owners of the Whitesides and Midway dairies, residents might embrace the idea.

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Events

- Continued from B1**
- Edward the Confessor will celebrate a Memorial Mass at 7 p.m. at St. Edward's Hall Chapel, 206 Seventh Ave. E. to remember all that has happened to the country since Sept. 11, 2001.
 - Everyone is invited to join in the celebration of life and hope.
 - The Salvation Army and Rock Creek Community Church are sponsoring a service at 7 p.m. at the Seventh-day Adventist Church/shared facility on Grandview Dr. across from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 - The service will be a commemoration, acknowledging that God is God, said Salvation Army Major Ann Patterson.
 - A nondenominational, neighborhood prayer/praise meeting is set for 6 to 6:30 p.m. at Barry Park, north of the Apollo motel off Addison Avenue West.
 - The 2002-03 prayer event will focus on layed thoughts, praise and prayer.
 - To offer suggestions or for more information, call 732-5550.
 - Perrin Elementary School and its Parent-Teacher Organization will honor local heroes at 7 p.m. at the track field between the school and Robert Stuart Junior High School.
 - Scheduled to be there are LifeFlight, ambulances, a fire truck, city police, state police and the Red Cross.
 - Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Edwards Drive N., plans a 6:30 p.m. prayer service for national, state and local leaders and to "pray that God will heal our land." Everyone is welcome.
 - Jerome**
 - Religious leaders in Jerome plan a rally in remembrance and support of those who lost their lives to pray for peace - at 6 p.m. in the South Park area on East Main Street.
 - A short program is planned, including intercessory prayers by several people and a moment of silence.
 - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will mark the Sept. 11 anniversary at its membership luncheon at noon at the El Sombrero Restaurant.

- Con Paulos of Con Paulo Chevrolet, LeAnn Sullivan of Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's office, and Rick Berman of U.S. Title & Escrow - who were on the East Coast at the time of the attacks - are scheduled to share their stories and thoughts.
- Filer**
 - Filer Elementary School will honor firefighters, police officers and EMTs in a "Celebrate America" ceremony at 8:30 a.m.
 - The Veterans of Foreign Wars will raise the flag.
 - The Filer Ministerial Association will sponsor an observance at 7 p.m. at the Filer First Baptist Church, 254 Highway 30.
 - The event will include recognition of police officers, Filer-area firefighters and Filer Quick Response Unit personnel.
- Hazelton**
 - Churches in Hazelton and Eden will honor firefighters, emergency medical service workers and law enforcement at 8 p.m. in Hazelton City Park.
 - The event will feature live music, a video of the attacks and prayer.
 - For more information, call Pastor Kent Sullivan at 829-5862.
- Gooding**
 - First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., in Gooding, will hold a remembrance service at 7 p.m. a time to honor local emergency workers will be included.
- Wendell**
 - The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a flag-raising ceremony at 3:30 p.m. in the Wendell Cemetery. Four flags will be raised: two American flags, a VFW flag and an American Legion flag. Mayor Paul Isaacson will speak, and the Wendell High School band will perform.
- Buhl**
 - The Buhl Arts Council will hold a gallery opening for "9-11 - The Show" from 5-8 p.m. The gallery was an invitation for

- council-affiliated artists to express their personal sentiments visually. All ages are invited, and the event is free. The gallery will be open through Nov. 1.
- Ketchum**
 - The Ketchum and Sun Valley fire departments will host a remembrance service at 5:30 p.m. in the Forest Service Park at Washington Avenue and First Street in Ketchum.
 - Immediately following, there will be a gathering to honor local emergency personnel at the Roosevelt Tavern at the corner of Sun Valley Road and Main Street in Ketchum. There will be appetizers courtesy of the Roosevelt.
 - St. Thomas Episcopal Church will host an interfaith service at 7 p.m. Churches involved include the Wood River Jewish Community, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood, Light on the Mountain and the Tibetan Buddhist Community.
 - The church also will hold a vigil beginning at 6:45 this morning that will last until noon. The names of all the victims will be read aloud during the vigil, and a bell will toll to mark the times the planes crashed into the World Trade Center.
 - Numinosity healing arts center, at 140 Sun Valley Road, is holding free classes through the day. Classes in meditation, yoga and chanting will be held beginning at 7:30 a.m. and continuing until 9 p.m.
- Halley**
 - Emmanuel Episcopal Church, at Bullion and Second streets, will hold a special service of hope and healing at 5:30 tonight.
- Rupert**
 - Hansen Mortuary, Burley and Rupert chapels, will sponsor a program titled "The Blessings of Freedom" at 6 p.m. at the Wilson Theater in Rupert. State Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, will speak.
 - The Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center has prepared a tribute,

- memorial and remembrance starting today and running through Friday. The memorial includes profiles of selected Sept. 11 victims, a CD presentation of the entire tragedy and America's reaction as well as written statements and poetry by the staff and students at the center.
- The public is invited to attend the memorial.
- Burley**
 - A patriotic observance will be held at Cassia Regional Medical Center's flag pole, 1501 Hilland Ave., at 8:30 a.m. The public is invited to participate.
- Heyburn**
 - The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship invites the public to a nondenominational luncheon at noon at Connor's Cafe. The theme for the meeting will be "Call God 911." The program will be by Paul Fries, music and speaker will be Laus Cyr.
- Paul**
 - A senior citizen luncheon will be held at noon at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 425 W. Ellis. There is no charge for this event. Entertainment will be provided, and all Minidoka county senior citizens are invited to attend.
- Malta**
 - The Raft River community will hold an event titled "Let Us Forget, Help Us Remember" at 6 p.m. at Raft River High School.
 - The event is a fund-raiser to buy a new ambulance for the Raft River area. Activities include a ham dinner and entertainment by Julie Yates-Fridall, who will sing. There will also be a video presentation of CNN's "America Remembers."
 - Admission is by donation only, and everyone is welcome.
- Mountain Home**
 - Mountain Home Air Force Base plans a memorial ceremony to remember those who died in the terrorist attacks and during Operation Enduring Freedom at 7:30 a.m. at Heritage Park.

BLM plans burns in Elko County

The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. - The Bureau of Land Management's Elko Field Office plans a series of prescribed fires in Elko County through Oct. 31, a BLM news release said.

About 600 acres on BLM-administered public lands are scheduled to be burned. The purpose of the project is to reduce the amount of fuel available to the surrounding land by reducing

the solid block of sagebrush in the area, improve wildlife habitat diversity, and create livestock foraging areas away from riparian areas.

"Burning will occur on various days throughout the fall and only on days that meet air quality standards, and fire prescriptions parameters," said BLM Elko Field Office Fire Ecologist Tom Reid said. "There will be no road closures associated with the burning; however, there may be short periods of smoky conditions. For safety, we're asking people to slow down and drive carefully if they encounter smoke."

Proposal

Continued from B1

At the county commission's request, the committee will add to the ordinance the definitions of wildlife-friendly fences and native vegetation. The committee also will work on a user-friendly guide to explain the proposal. Those items are set for review at the committee's Sept. 24 meeting.

Other than that, committee members at Tuesday's meeting expressed the belief that their work is done.

The committee was created by a former Jerome County Commission.

"I think we've done the job that they asked us to do," said Lowell Udy, a committee member.

Contacted by phone after the meeting, County Commissioner John Elorrieta didn't fault the committee's effort.

"There is no question that they did their work," Elorrieta said. But the committee focused on preventing development along the entire canyon rim, Elorrieta said, and that goes too far.

The committee has repeatedly said it focused on the goals outlined in the comprehensive plan that calls for preserving open space, recreational uses, migratory corridor for raptors,

Major details of the canyon rim proposal

An advisory group crafted a proposal of how to protect the canyon rim for Jerome County. Here are some of the major details of the proposal:

- Setback** - No construction within 100 feet of the canyon rim. The canyon rim is defined as the highest brink of the canyon that slopes downward by more than 30 degrees for a distance of more than 50 feet.
- Overlay zone** - 300 feet from the canyon rim, including the 100-foot setback. In the remaining 200 feet, all development would be subject to approval by the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission and would limit to most development standards.
- Development standards**
 - Asphaltics** - Natural and aesthetically appealing materials should be retained and incorporated into development plans.
 - Wetlands** - Lagoons, water courses, wetlands and wildlife habitats shall be maintained and protected where feasible and mitigated when losses occur.
 - Natural Impact** - Developments shall

- be of a design that acts to preserve scenic vistas, viewpoints and historical sites and to minimize any detrimental impact to hillsides and open space, erosion to the Snake River and to preserve water quality of the Snake River.
- Architectural elements** - They shall be of a design, color and material that blends and enhances the surrounding scenic view and the existing architectural scheme.
- Exterior building colors** - Should be earth tones common to the area to create the least amount of visual contrast with the natural setting. Generally, five earth tones are suggested such as browns are encouraged.
- Exterior finish** - Should be logs, shakes, native stone, rough lumber, board and batten, shingles, wood lap siding or any concrete fabrication that resembles natural material. Mirror surface glass not permitted.
- Fences** - All fences shall be wildlife friendly and be of a design, color and material that blends and enhances the surrounding scenic view.
- Roads** - Streets, highways, trails and pathways shall be designed to minimize adverse impacts.

- Lighting** - All lighting shall be shielded and designed and located so it doesn't disrupt the scenic value or other public interests.
- Utilities** - Where feasible, new utility shall be underground.
- Grading** - Siting of roads and buildings shall be engineered to minimize grading and to retain existing land forms. Terrace building pads that substantially alter natural contours shall be prohibited.
- Vegetation** - Landscape plans shall attempt to incorporate existing trees and shrubbery in landscape, with native species required within 100 feet of the canyon rim. Erosion-control vegetation and native plants shall be used on all cut and fill slopes. Trees planted shall be consistent with other tree species in the area. Fire-resistant plant material should be used along firebreak areas or near structures used to protect homes from damage by fire.
- Signs** - No signs within the 100-foot setback, except for historical or interpretive signs. Only one sign less than 32 square feet in size not more than 10 feet high allowed per development. No commercial or lighted signs.

Campaign

Continued from B1

garden and yard cleanup. JC Penney employees will clean and organize at the Boys and Girls Club in Magic Valley. Coosco Wholesale and United Parcel Service will supply, load and deliver school backpacks throughout south-central Idaho. McDonald's Insurance Service employees will paint a playhouse at the Crisis Center of Magic Valley and offices at the Safe House. Volunteers from Federal Express will hand out toys to children who will be getting free immunizations.

- Immunization clinics** - Days of Caring includes free children's immunization clinics from 3 to 6 p.m. today in Gooding and Friday, 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Burley and Rupert, 3 to 6 p.m.

Thursday in Jerome and 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Twin Falls. All immunizations will be given at South Central District Health Center.

"Boost America" - The United Way, in conjunction with the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and South Central District Health, will conduct safety inspections around the valley.

The United Way of South Central Idaho distributes money to 22 community-based agencies which provide community care and focus on homelessness, self-sufficiency, strengthening youth, emergency assistance, and safety awareness.

For more information, call the United Way at 733-4922.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

MORNING BREAK

1 Across	1 Down	2 Across	2 Down	3 Across	3 Down	4 Across	4 Down	5 Across	5 Down	6 Across	6 Down	7 Across	7 Down	8 Across	8 Down	9 Across	9 Down	10 Across	10 Down	11 Across	11 Down	12 Across	12 Down	13 Across	13 Down	14 Across	14 Down	15 Across	15 Down	16 Across	16 Down	17 Across	17 Down	18 Across	18 Down	19 Across	19 Down	20 Across	20 Down	21 Across	21 Down	22 Across	22 Down	23 Across	23 Down	24 Across	24 Down	25 Across	25 Down	26 Across	26 Down	27 Across	27 Down	28 Across	28 Down	29 Across	29 Down	30 Across	30 Down	31 Across	31 Down	32 Across	32 Down	33 Across	33 Down	34 Across	34 Down	35 Across	35 Down	36 Across	36 Down	37 Across	37 Down	38 Across	38 Down	39 Across	39 Down	40 Across	40 Down	41 Across	41 Down	42 Across	42 Down	43 Across	43 Down	44 Across	44 Down	45 Across	45 Down	46 Across	46 Down	47 Across	47 Down	48 Across	48 Down	49 Across	49 Down	50 Across	50 Down	51 Across	51 Down	52 Across	52 Down	53 Across	53 Down	54 Across	54 Down	55 Across	55 Down	56 Across	56 Down	57 Across	57 Down	58 Across	58 Down	59 Across	59 Down	60 Across	60 Down
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Thursday's Puzzle Bolved

1 Across: RISE
2 Across: HORSE
3 Across: CLEANS
4 Across: SWAMP
5 Across: MINE
6 Across: PROBABLY
7 Across: ABRASIVE
8 Across: HOTEL
9 Across: GONDOLA
10 Across: BROODING
11 Across: NO LONGER
12 Across: SCRAP
13 Across: FIGURE
14 Across: ESCAPE
15 Across: PLY
16 Across: COLONIA
17 Across: LONG
18 Across: BRITISH
19 Across: DRINK
20 Across: SOUND
21 Across: SUPPRESSOR
22 Across: HITS
23 Across: THREE-WAY
24 Across: JUNCTION
25 Across: HAIR
26 Across: WIRE
27 Across: BOARD
28 Across: SPOON
29 Across: COUSIN
30 Across: HEREDITARY
31 Across: FOREST
32 Across: SEMINAR
33 Across: KING
34 Across: SNIFF
35 Across: STANCE
36 Across: INDUSTRIAL
37 Across: ACACIA
38 Across: BUTANE
39 Across: SINGER
40 Across: DISTRIBUTED
41 Across: DOWNFALLER
42 Across: FURNACE
43 Across: RAZE
44 Across: UPRIGHT
45 Across: USE
46 Across: HITS
47 Across: CORRECTIONS
48 Across: TALENT
49 Across: SILENT
50 Across: RIP
51 Across: WIND
52 Across: BUNGLES
53 Across: EASY
54 Across: BOW
55 Across: DENZEL
56 Across: HEMLOCK
57 Across: LONG
58 Across: FELLOW
59 Across: STANCE
60 Across: SOUND
61 Across: FRASCS
62 Across: MILK
63 Across: SLAG
64 Across: REQUIREMENT
65 Across: ROYALTY
66 Across: BONE
67 Across: HAS
68 Across: OPERATE

Daughter lands in good hands

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl whose mother died 10 days after the attacks of Sept. 11. I never knew my father, so after Mom's death, I moved to Utah to live with my guardians and their three children.

My new family makes me feel comfortable and safe. I feel very lucky. The children are like my siblings. We all get along well, and I feel a real sense of belonging.

Although there have been difficulties adjusting to my new life, new school and new family, I have managed well with the help and support of my guardians—especially my new sister.

Recently an adult friend asked me for advice regarding her own children. She was worried that if anything happened to her and her husband, the kids would end up in foster care.

My recommendation to her and to any parent is this: If at all possible, find a place with family or friends that you know your kids would feel safe and comfortable. Let them know that they would live there and be taken care of if anything happened to you. Above all, let the kids know how much they are loved. Thanks for letting me share this with your readers, Abby. I love your column.

— ALL SETTLED IN,
SALT LAKE CITY



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

DEAR ABBY: On Sept. 11, 2001, our granddaughter, Christine Morrison, watched the tragedy unfold on television with the twin towers collapsing into heaps of dust. She went into her bedroom and wrote the poem that I have enclosed.

Her fourth-grade teacher thought it was so special she sent a copy to President Bush. Christine received a very special letter from Mrs. Bush thanking her for the poem.

We are proud of our talented granddaughter and hope you will find her words meaningful.

— LARUE AND HERB MORRISON, SALEM, OR

DEAR LARUE AND HERB: Your granddaughter embodies the determination of all our citizens to heroic — both physically and spiritually — from the rubble of that horrific day. She's a strong and talented young girl who has already made a difference. Read on:

The dust of September
(By Christine Morrison, Grade Four)

The dust of September
The dust, the smoke, the clouds
from the dust of September.
The sadness, the sorrow, the darkness
from the dust of September.
The pretty sites are gone, the love, the death
from the dust of September.
The families, the lives taken away
by the dust of September.
Our country is sad, but our country still stands

in the dust of September.
Our flag still waves
through the dust of September.
We will never break, we will stand together
through the dust of September.
People hurt, hearts broken, but we survive
in the dust of September.

DEAR READERS: If Sept. 11 has taught us anything, it is how strong the people of this great country can be when they are called upon. To the families and friends who lost loved ones a year ago today, you are in the hearts of all Americans. Our prayers are with you.

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10 pose session - \$25.00

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You might have unexpected people over for dinner, Virgo

IF SEPTEMBER 11TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you possess intuitive intellect; you seldom go wrong when following "inner feelings." Cancer, Capricorn and Aquarius individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: B, K, T. Before the end of September, you make significant domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. November will be your most romantic, profitable month of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You overcome tendency toward self-deception. Your sense of competition gains you triumph and resentment from those less talented. Define terms, get promises in writing.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Focus on power and authority. Spotlight also on partnership and marriage. You question yourself: "It is love or lust?" You finally realize it is a blend of both. Capricorn represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start despite "bothersome" details: Follow through on ideals. Do not give up the ship! Aries, Libra will play outstanding roles. You have secret of universal appeal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with personality, sex appeal. Do things your way; your way will be the right way today. Make fresh start, go into business for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on sale or purchase of property. You will not be alone; focus on legal affairs, marital status. Meditation will reveal direction of your life. Number 2 will be lucky.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Popularity on the rise; people want to be with you, and

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

dine you. You make people smile even through moments of grief. Gemini, Sagittarius natives will play major roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): By handling details early, you could later hit financial jackpot. Lost article of sentimental value will be retrieved tonight. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Circumstances take sudden turn in your favor. Press your luck. You will be at center stage at critical moment. Read and write, advertise and publish. Virgo is important part of scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You exude vibrations of sensuality, sex appeal. Do not allow any person to "borrow" your nature. Be careful; your words will be quoted far and wide. Taurus is in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Amazingly, your wishes become realities. Don't wish for more than you can handle. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Don't get in your own way! Pisces will become staunch ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Power play! You receive promotion and pay raise. Relationship intensifies, is hot and heavy. Take charge of your destiny; make it come out your way. Cancer native involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Accent your personal philosophy. You could be dealing with people in foreign nations. Do right thing when no one is looking. Love relationship could be start of something big.

Governments lend a hand to industries

Remarkable what governments do to prop up their nations' ailing industries. Take England during the reign of Charles II. The woolen trade was hurting. Badly.

So a law was passed that required all collars to be lined with flannel.

Lord Byron kept a diary. A month after he died, five of his friends got together in London to read it.

Historians think it poured out the lowdown on his troubled marriage, his love affair with his half-sister, and on his numerous escapades with other women and men. We'll never know. The five friends threw it into the fireplace and watched it burn.

Q. How many pipes in a bagpipe?

A. Five. One for intake, three for bass background, one for melody.

Debate doesn't end over the greatest race horse of all time. Most honored such steed is recognized unanimously, though. Secretariat. In 1973, the year the great horse won the Triple Crown, he won another Triple Crown of sorts: Cover photos on Time, Sporting News and Sports Illustrated.

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L.M. Boyd

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Attention!
Health Care Providers, Health Plans, and Clearinghouses
Are You Ready For *HIPAA?

■ If you transmit health care information in an electronic format and won't be ready to comply with the HIPAA electronic transaction standards before October 16, you must file a compliance plan with CMS for a one-year extension by OCTOBER 15, 2002.

■ Requesting an extension is easy! Go to <http://www.cms.hhs.gov/hipaa> to fill out the compliance plan, submit it electronically, and get an instant confirmation of the extension. Small health plans do not need to file a compliance plan to get an extension because they have until October 16, 2003, to become compliant.

■ As of October 16, 2003, all claims must be submitted electronically to Medicare, with a few exceptions, for instance, for small providers.

CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES!

Congratulations! You've found today's Millionaire Money!

Clip only the bill from this ad and save it to bid on great prizes like a car, boat, restaurant and grocery certificates, and much more!

\$5,000

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Promotion ends Nov. 30, 2002. No purchase necessary. For millionaire money, send handwritten SASE to: Millionaire Auctions, The Times-News, PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication of money.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

- Visit the Official CMS Web Site — www.cms.hhs.gov/hipaa
- E-mail CMS your questions — AskHippaa@cms.hhs.gov
- Visit the Official HHS Web Site — www.aspe.hhs.gov/admsnimg
- Visit the website for a National Task Group established for HIPAA — <http://snip.wednet.org>
- Contact your Medicare contractors for electronic data interchange (EDI) information

*Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996

Regional Office Contact: Denise Ainscough
Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services
2201 Sixth Avenue, MS 45
Seattle, WA 98121
(206) 615-3673 or e-mail Dainscough@cms.hhs.gov

NATION

Report: Reeve regains some movement

Actor regains feeling in feet, hands; docs hail progress



Actor Christopher Reeve watches as the crowd attending the 3rd Annual Superkate Charity Hockey event applauds him Jan. 7, 2001, at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The results: Reeve can move the fingers on his left hand and the toes on both feet. He can feel a pin prick on most parts of his

body and can tell the difference between hot and cold, and sharp and dull.

"No one who has suffered an injury as severe as Chris', and failed to have any initial recovery, has regained the amount of motor and sensory function he has," said McDonald, the medical director of the Spinal Cord Injury Program at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Reeve had hoped to walk again by his 50th birthday, Sept. 25. But he says he's still encouraged, even though he won't reach that goal.

"The fact is that even if your body doesn't work the way it used to, the heart and the mind and the spirit are not diminished," he told the magazine. "It's as simple as that."

Reeve documents his progress in a new book, "Nothing is Impossible: Reflections on a New Life," and in an ABC program airing Sept. 18.

New study links brain tumors, older cell phones

BALTIMORE (AP) — In what could bolster an \$800 million lawsuit against Motorola and other cell phone carriers, a new study found a possible link between older cell phones and brain tumors.

Although many studies have found no cancer risk from cell phone use, the research published in the latest European Journal of Cancer Prevention said long-term users of analog phones are at least 30 percent more likely than nonusers to develop brain tumors.

Newer digital phones emit less radiation than older analog models of the sort studied. The lawsuit against cell phone manufacturer Motorola was brought by Christopher Newman, a Maryland doctor stricken with brain cancer. A federal judge is expected to decide by month's end whether case should go forward. It is unclear whether the study can be used as evidence.

"From our perspective... and from a public health perspective the court should just be aware of what's out there," said Newman's lawyer, John Angello, whose firm has made millions suing asbestos and tobacco companies. "If the case is allowed to go forward, it could open the door to other major lawsuits against the wireless communication industry. So far, no similar claims have been successful. A Motorola attorney criticized the methodology of the new report, which was written by Swedish oncologist Dr. Lennart Hardell.

Police: Bush daughter found with cocaine

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Jeb Bush's 25-year-old daughter was found with what was believed to be crack cocaine at a rehabilitation center, police said Tuesday. If confirmed, it would be her second lapse since entering court-ordered drug treatment.


Police were called to the Center for Drug Free Living in Orlando late Monday, where workers gave them a "white, rocklike substance" they said they found in Noelle Bush's shoe, Police Sgt. Orlando Rolon said.

The 0.2-gram rock tested positive for cocaine in a police field test, but Bush wasn't immediately arrested because police couldn't obtain sworn statements from people at the center, Rolon said.

Police said staffers at the center tried to persuade the officer to let the matter be handled in-house and didn't cooperate by providing statements.

CORRECTION NOTICE


Correct models and prices shown below for Wilson-Bates Mitsubishi Big Screen promotion which appeared in yesterday's Times-News.



VCR
#DV15-1243

- Rewinds a T-120 cassette in only 43 seconds
- Mitsubishi TurboDirect™ mechanism
- Auto Eject • Remotelyrewind
- CIR
- Perfect Tape Select™
- Front AV inputs

\$79



DVD Player
#DVD-4010

- Single-disc player • Outputs for composite video, S-Video and component video • Dolby Digital™
- Includes output • DTS™ (licensing output) • Plays CDR and CDR-RW audio discs recorded on most PCs • MP3 decoder

\$119

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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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EXPRESS DELIVERY • 2-3 MONTH STORE FINANCING • 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH, O.A.C.

Would you like to know more about...

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

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

- ✓ The transition in the INEEL's mission to Nuclear Energy
- ✓ DOE's overall strategy for addressing the buried waste
- ✓ DOE's overall strategy for accelerating closure of the high-level waste tanks

Tuesday, September 17, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 18, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sun Valley Resort/Lodge
One Sun Valley Road
Sun Valley, Idaho

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

For a detailed agenda, please call the CAB's support staff at (208) 522-1862 or visit our Internet homepage at <http://www.idaenr.com/cab>

Over 60 and Getting Fit

Quality of life may be your best motivation to stay active. Think about what you want to do as you age... travel, garden, learn something now, enjoy the outdoors, keep up with your grandchildren... and so much more.



Regular exercise is a vital part of healthy aging. It's not too late to start. Join CSI's free award-winning... "OVER 60 AND GETTING FIT!" in a location near you.

Fall classes begin September 16 & 17

Sign up for class during the first week on site.			
CSI Gymnasium	MWF	Begins Sept. 16th	9:00-10:00am
Jerome Rec. Center	MTTh	Begins Sept. 16th	9:00-10:00am
Filer Elementary School	MWTh	Begins Sept. 16th	9:00- 9:55am
Shoshone High School (Old Gym)	MWF	Begins Sept. 16th	9:00-10:00am
Gooding Northside Center	MWF	Begins Sept. 16th	9:00-10:00am
Buhl High School Gym	MWTh	Begins Sept. 16th	10:30-11:30am
Burley Raquetleers Health and Fitness Center	TTh	Begins Sept. 17th	9:00-10:00am
Rupert Civic Gym	MWF	Begins Sept. 16th	9:00-10:00am

For more information, call CSI 7326475

Over 60 and Getting Fit is made possible by the College of Southern Idaho in partnership with the Office on Aging and the Filer, Buhl, Shoshone School Districts and the Jerome and Rupert Recreation Departments.

COPELAND LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

Friday, September 13, 2002

Located: 409 South Linden Circle
From South A Street turn east on East 4th South St. and go east 1 block, then go north on South Linden Circle to sale site. Watch for auction signs.

Sale Time: 1:00 pm Lunch served by Kathy

Furniture & Appliances
Like new Oak Kitchen Nook Dining Table set with 4 shaped benches - nice mauve light blue floral sofa - oak top coffee table and end table set - 2 beautiful modern oak entertainment centers - Sanyo VCR - Sanyo color TV with remote - gold trim hall mirror with stand - Queen Anne wing back chair - crystal and brass base table lamp - 2 piece modern oak Queen size bedroom set with nice box springs, mattress and 2 nice stands - nice cane inlaid modern oak chest of drawers - chest of drawers - nice modern oak trunk-like bed set with sprinle sides and back - old Emerson Quiet Kool refrigerated window air conditioner - Whirlpool chest type freezer - Roger 2 speed extra large capacity clothes washer - Roger large capacity clothes dryer (both washer and dryer like new) - Westinghouse frost free refrigerator - nice AKO room heater - Kenmore upright vacuum - painted china base table lamp - 5 ft artificial tree plant - 2 nice touch lamps - LavaMachine II food processor set - wooden kitchen storage cabinet - Mister Lof bread maker machine - modern oak microwave stand - Logik compact microwave - Bearcat scanner

Southwestern & Indian Collectibles
Beautiful Southwestern Tewa Hopi by Gibson pottery and about 20 pieces including: one large bowl, several receiver jars, vases, ash trays and small bowls - Indian decorated bull skull mounted on plaque - several Indian statues including: Maidens, Chiefs, Medicine Man, Wolf Man, Hunter, and others - Indian pictures, plaques and hangings - Tepee table lamp - antlers - southwestern clock with arrow heads (the extra bedroom was full of these unique collectibles, all in excellent condition)


Other Household & Collectible Items
Purple Fentona candy dish - modern oak wall phone with touch tone (works) - bind fittings - hummingbird mangle clock - bone china saucers - blue setting - ten dish - copper spittoon - glass duck vase - 2 log cabin bird houses - 2 nice wall floral arrangements - man's Stetson hat - piques - wooden bird cage - roaster - yan - crab baskets - beania - ching - chrome barbecue grill with 5 gal bottle - Eureka - mops - brooms - old library table (not oak) - wrought iron plant stand - electric juicer - food dryer - wooden lazy susan - steak plates - copper - roses and plaques - cups and plaques - antique fireplace - antique pressure cookers, roasters, pans - Megaware pan set of 10 nice pans - cutlery set and block dish towels - silverware - utensils - cook books - Peel Away apple peeler - pepper grinder - pictures and paintings - fireplace tool set

Car, Lawn & Garden Items
1985 Eagle Limited Station Wagon, 4 wheel drive, V6, automatic, leather interior, almost new tires, 89,000 miles, very good condition - Quantum Power rotary lawn mower with 5 hp and power drive - propane barbecue grill with 5 gal bottle - new patio chairs and table cart - 2 new flex folding arm chairs with cases - wooden lantern - fertilizer cart - drop cords - picnic table - like new Poulan 1625 electric chain saw - charcoal barbecue - gas grill - aluminum step ladder - 8 stacking patio chairs and end table - and other miscellaneous items

NOTE: Virginia has moved to an assisted living center. She has lived alone for several years and she has nice, clean items. The furniture and appliances on all like new She loves southwestern and Indian art and collectibles. If you want or need any of these items, don't miss this auction.

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MADE IN THE SHADE



Heliopsis and globe thistles bloom together in Audrey Vanek's August garden.

Burley woman creates luxuriant greenery

BURLEY - Audrey Vanek began planting her city lot-sized garden in 1957, and many of the same plants are still growing today - 45 years later.

"When we built this house, the yard was nothing but dirt," Vanek said. "A friend came over with a start in a little bag. It was from her deep purple lilac that I had admired."

Vanek planted it in her back yard along the fence line, never imagining that this spindly offshoot would become a 20-foot "tree." She kept the number of trunks and main branches to a minimum. This year, she pruned it back sharply because it had nearly taken over her yard.

That is something Vanek couldn't allow, because that back yard is overflowing with roses, lilies, heliopsis and much more. Two elderly blue spruce backed up to the fence line, and a large birch is planted halfway to the house. So the yard is in part shade all day long.

Even so, Vanek maintains a successful rose garden and is especially fond of bonica and Royal bonica, with their lemony fragrance.

"They really grow magnificently," she said.

Does she fight powdery mildew? "Well, I had to spray once this year," she recalled. "There's a little mildew. But if you water early so the plants are dry by sundown, that helps."

She also said her raised beds dry out faster, which helps keep mildew to a minimum. And regular feeding keeps growth even, instead of encouraging sudden spurts.

Funerals are frequent visitors to this garden, and Vanek maintains a feeder for them. She also plants flowers that provide their feed - cone-flower, scarlet trumpet vine, buddleia. A scarlet trumpet vine blooms for at least two months.

When Vanek's son, Ron, was about 18 or 20, he told her she needed to do something with "that grass and lilac backyard." An artist, he got out his sketchpad and laid out some free-form beds.

"We tried to do a little bit every year," Vanek said. "We would pick up rocks every time we went on vacation."

Once we went to see my sister-in-Montana. We filled up the well in the trunk of the car with big round rocks. Then on the way home, we went

through West Yellowstone. My husband noticed that one of the tires had been out of alignment and was worn nearly through, so we had to find a mechanic. We had to haul every single rock out of that well to get the spare tire out."

The rocks, now surrounding raised beds, include two geodes provided by friends. They help keep the flowers "in bounds,"

Vanek says. Neatness is especially important in the small garden, as important as the memories that come with each rock and plant.

Vanek maintains a small grouping of mature cacti on a patio. An owl-shaped planter was a handmade gift from her son, and she protects its planting compartment with a plastic liner to keep it from rotting away.

There's also a century plant in a pot. Like most of the plants, this one started out tiny, less than two inches tall. Now it probably weighs 10 pounds. The Autumn Joy sedum tucked into niches came from Yakima.

Vanek uses perennial anemone, euphorbia and blue spirea in several beds. There are three varieties of lilacs, including the original deep purple, a pink and a double white. She has a

spiky shasta daisy, masses of yellow-flowered cordylis, both purple and white buddleia, and doricum carpenatum, which begins blooming early in the spring. A weeping beech provides dramatic staging for two Japanese stone lanterns and a statue of an Oriental man.

A bed that backs up to the house contains dozens of pale orange tiger lilies.

Vanek is a member of the Mini-Cassia Garden Club. She said she has learned a great deal from the members. Other members, such as Phyllis Anderson, say they learn from her.

"She has so much to offer," Anderson said. "She's been at it for years, and she reads about them."

Vanek has a two-volume set of the "Random House Book of Perennials," and says, "Every time I buy a new plant, I look it up."

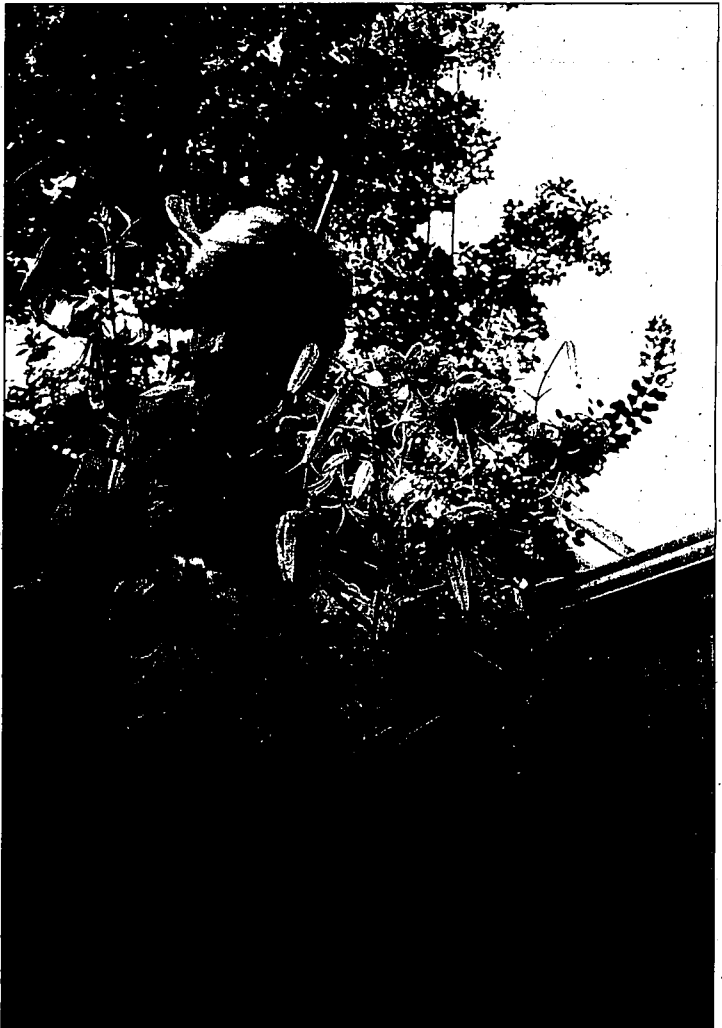
Garden club member Karen Rehn said of Vanek's gardens, "I'm the new kid on the block. I'm just getting started. But hers needs to be in Better Homes and Gardens. Oh, it could set me half as near as hers. She's probably forgotten more than I'll ever know."



Those mighty trunks were once two toothpick-thin starts in a paper sack. The blue spruce provides shade for hostas and corydalis.

Need a few pointers?

Mini-Cassia Garden Club
Activities: Plant exchanges and sales, monthly meetings, field trips
Annual dues: \$2
For more information: Call Phyllis Anderson at 678-3081 or Renee Clark at 436-8088



Audrey Vanek removes bulbils from her border of tiger lilies. The bulbils tend to sprout in her lawn.



These stone lanterns and statue are backed by a weeping beech, providing an Oriental mood for one small bed.

Story and photos by Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

FOOD & HOME

As autumn approaches, help your plants ease into the 'slow season'

There's a lot of growing time left, but it's time to help plants slow down.

If the plants in your yard and garden were "out in the wild," they'd be taking all their cues from nature. They would respond to the ups and downs of rainfall, the shortening day length and cooler temperatures. Plants know that it's time to slow down, toughen up and prepare for winter. Let them.

Slow down the water. If you've been watering every week, go to a two-week cycle now. If you're watering about every three weeks, you can easily stretch it to a month. You get the idea. By Thanksgiving, you should be soaking the root zones once a month.

When the ground is frozen and won't accept any more water, the



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

roots are snug for the winter. We want to keep roots moist and cold during winter.

DEAR CATHY: I am having trouble with my raspberries. This year my plants are getting all brown leaves and look like they are dying. I was advised to use Kelthane spray for spider mites. I've sprayed twice but this doesn't seem to help. I was told to add iron to the soil, then someone told me it was blight. I was told to

water them deeply. I pray you have an answer for me.

-FRUITLESS

DEAR FRUITLESS: Raspberries won't tolerate highly alkaline soil - like ours. Their leaves will look scorched and discolor as a result of iron, magnesium and manganese deficiency.

Raspberries prefer a nice leamy soil. In a sunny spot with a little shade to protect them from our hot afternoons. Raspberries will not put up with wet feet, so if your soil is clay, they'd appreciate it if you could amend the soil with manures and other organic materials to improve the drainage. On the other hand, if your soil is sandy, poor and stony, raspberries need the organic materials to help retain moisture.

Adding organic matter to the soil will lower the pH, but it would be a lot smarter if you had the soil tested first. When you know what the soil needs, you can correct it for a better season next year. Thanks for writing.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Got a computer? Check out www.nationalgardening.com. You'll find lots of good, timely gardening information there - tailored to our region. Look for the regional map at the bottom of the page and click on "Inland Northwest/High Desert." That will bring you to my column, "In My Garden," and links to current tips, photos of my garden even an occasional recipe. New information is added every two weeks, so you'll want to check back regularly. Try clicking on a few other regions, and check out

the article library, horticultural dictionary, seed swap and many other resources offered, just for fun. See you on the web.

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

45th Anniversary Fun!
The Lynwood Merchants Association is giving away **150 Powerball Lottery Tickets** on Saturday, Sept. 14th at Noon. In front of Kurt's Pharmacy and the old Homestead.

How to Get a Ticket: Spend at least \$20 with any Lynwood Merchant this week. Bring your receipt back and exchange it for an Idaho Powerball Lottery Ticket.*

*One under 18, one lottery ticket per receipt.
*Limit of three tickets per family per week.

It's time for tomatoes

By Bill Daley and Christopher Prosser
The Hartford Courant

Tomatoes are little bursts of sunshine. No wonder savvy cooks do everything they can to carry that summery flavor into the dark

days of winter. They toil for hours in the kitchen making sauces, salsas, relishes and pickles. They boil, simmer, puree, freeze and can.

Some even dry their tomatoes. Homemade dried tomatoes are a far cry from the chewy, leathery strips found in those pricey

jars of "sun-dried" tomatoes. The home-dried tomatoes retain their color and delicacy while offering concentrated flavor. And you can even do it overnight while you sleep.

The next morning, pack the tomatoes in herb-flecked olive oil, and refrigerate.

Tomato Recipes

You can dry all sorts of tomato varieties. Tomatoes, like cherry, grape or pear tomatoes, can be dried whole.

Larger tomatoes should be sliced first. These keep for two or three months in the refrigerator if you follow common-sense precautions.

Use a clean fork - no fingers - to lift the tomatoes out of the oil, which will have solidified because of the cold.

OVEN-DRIED TOMATOES

- 2 pints red grape tomatoes
- 2 pints yellow grape tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

Fresh herbs
Olive oil for packing, about 2 cups

Rinse the tomatoes under cold running water, allow to dry briefly in a colander and then dry them off with a paper towel. Preheat the oven to 170 degrees, or the lowest possible setting. Line the bottom of a baking sheet with parchment paper or aluminum foil. This liner will make it easier to remove any tomatoes that might otherwise stick to the baking sheet.

In a small bowl, mix together olive oil, kosher salt and black pepper. Working one handful at the time, roll the grape tomatoes in the seasoned olive oil until lightly coated.

Place the grape tomatoes on the baking sheet. If you are using sliced tomatoes, arrange the slices on the baking sheet first. Drizzle with olive oil and season with salt and black pepper to taste.

Put the baking sheet on the middle rack of the preheated oven. Bake very, very slowly for about 8 to 10 hours.

Sliced tomatoes will be lightly wrinkled, like big raisins. The skin will feel a bit crackling, almost papery, but will not be leathery.

Most important, the tomatoes won't have a heavy or watery feel.

Pack the tomatoes in an impeccably clean plastic or glass container. Layer them tightly, but don't crush them.

Place a few sprigs of any fresh herb in between the layers. Use whatever is in the garden or at the market: parsley, basil, sage, summer savory or thyme. Pour in enough olive oil to cover the tomatoes completely, about 1-1/2 to 2 cups.

Cover the container, and refrigerate.

The olive oil will congeal around the tomatoes. Don't worry about it. When ready to use some tomatoes, scrape off the congealed oil, or leave the tomatoes in a shallow dish to reach room temperature.

As the tomatoes warm, the oil will thicken and drip off. Don't throw the oil away! It has a lovely flavor that would be great in sautes or salads.

Packed in oil and refrigerated, dried tomatoes make a quick but gusty sauce perfect for impromptu pasta meals. This recipe makes enough sauce for two people.

QUICK TOMATO SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 cup red wine
- 1 cup oven-dried tomatoes, drained

1 teaspoon chopped garlic, optional

2 teaspoons capers, drained, optional

1/4 cup kalamata olives

1/4 teaspoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon balsamic vinegar

Heat a frying pan on medium high heat.

Add oil and stir in chopped onions when oil is hot. Sprinkle salt on onions. Stir. Allow the onions to cook until lightly golden about 3 to 5 minutes. Stir

occasionally to keep the onions from burning.

Four in red wine and allow the wine to boil off until reduced by half. The wine will thicken and look syrupy.

Spoon in the oven-dried tomatoes. Be careful not to break the skins. At this point you can add the optional seasonings, the chopped garlic, the capers or the kalamata. Sprinkle in sugar and balsamic vinegar. Combine. Taste carefully and adjust seasonings if necessary. You are striving for a lively balance of flavors. Pour the sauce over the cooked pasta of your choice and serve. Makes 2 servings.

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HOME Lawn & Garden

To Have or Have Not. The Joy of Cleaning By Daniel Aspell
Every couple, every family, has heard the same exclamation: "You're not throwing that out are you?" It could be a favorite shirt mistaken for a rag, or a treasured toy mistaken for a broken piece of junk; it's hard to determine one person's trash from another's treasure.

To weed out the dispensable stuff from your family's clutter, you need to apply some hard, often merciless rules, and then stick to them. Note to Mom and Dad: You can be the final arbiter in sensitive cases, but all family members should be allowed to have their say in what goes and what stays.

You may as well start at the top, in the attic. Attics are often the repository of stuff that we just can't bear to part with—family heirlooms, memory boxes, etc. If there are any items that don't hold lasting sentimental value, or a piece of furniture your kids may not inherit, make the hard decision: garage sale or charity.

Moving on down, take a thorough inventory of the bedroom closets. The rule of thumb is, if it has only been worn once or twice in the past few years, throw it out. The clothes aren't always easy, but we're after clutter reduction here.

The kid's closets should get the same treatment...unless it can be handed down, donate it.

The same goes for toys, although almost any kid will appear resolutely attached to the most meaningless, unplayed-with toy when faced with its departure. Assure them that some other child would love to play with it, and not only will it make someone else happy, it will clear the space for new toys for them when the holidays roll around.

When it comes to furnishings in the adult rooms, things can get tricky. If it is not in the planned budget to replace old furniture, don't just toss it because you are tired of it. Put a slipcover on that old couch, or reupholster the dining chairs until replacements are affordable. The only exceptions are if it is a family heirloom, or will be used within a few years to furnish a college pad.

Like the attic, the basement is a receptacle for things hard to part with but likely to be forgotten. Weed out the old holiday decorations, saving only the sentimental ones. Go through the workshop and hardware collection, tossing the outdated stuff and decaying rolls of weather stripping and congealed bottles of wood glue. All of those paint cans with two ounces of stiffening paint, spray cans with maybe one burst left, old containers of stains and other toxic substances, can all be taken to recycling centers that know how to deal with old, toxic matter.

To really tid your home of clutter is a mission, often only for the strong of heart. A solid-cyber in the trenches of your clutter will teach you what you really need in your house, and will create a worthy pile of garage sale merchandise, too.

Take a break - page B5

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Whip up these American classics: Cookies and fudge

Family Features

Americans love cookies and fudge. These treats inspire memories of fragrant kitchens and happy family gatherings.

THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE

- Makes about 5 dozen
- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 large egg
- 2 cups (12-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels

1 cup chopped nuts
PREHEAT oven to 375 F.
COMBINE flour, baking soda and salt in small bowl. Beat butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract in large mixer bowl until creamy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in morsels and nuts. Drop by rounded tablespoon onto ungreased baking sheets. **BAKE** for 11 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on baking sheets for 2 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely.

PAN COOKIE VARIATION:
PREHEAT 15-by-10-inch jelly-roll tin. Prepare dough as above. Spread into prepared pan. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool in pan on wire rack. Makes 4 dozen bars.

TOLL HOUSE FAMOUS FUDGE

- Makes 49 pieces
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 2/3 cup Nestle Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 1/2 cups (9 ounces) Nestle Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts (optional)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

LINE 8-inch-square baking pan with foil. **COMBINE** sugar, evaporated milk, butter and salt in medium, heavy-duty saucepan. Bring to a full rolling boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil, stirring constantly, for 4 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat. **STIR** in marshmallows, morsels, nuts and vanilla extract. Stir vigorously for 1 minute or until marshmallows are melted. Pour



Photo courtesy of Nestle Toll House Morsels.

Clockwise from top: Toll House Famous Fudge, White Chip Island Blondies, Outrageous Cookie Bars, Butterscotch Haystacks and The Original Chocolate Chip Cookie are all-American treats.

into prepared baking pan; refrigerate for 2 hours or until firm. Lift from pan; remove foil. Cut into pieces.

FOR MILK CHOCOLATE FUDGE: SUBSTITUTE 1 3/4 cups (11.5-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Milk Chocolate Morsels for Semi-Sweet Morsels.

FOR BUTTERSCOTCH FUDGE: SUBSTITUTE 1 2/3 cups (11-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Butterscotch Flavored Morsels for Semi-Sweet Morsels.

FOR PEANUTTY CHOCOLATE FUDGE: SUBSTITUTE 1 2/3 cups (11-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Peanut Butter & Milk Chocolate Morsels for Semi-Sweet Morsels and 1/2 cup chopped peanuts for pecans or walnuts.

OUTRAGEOUS COOKIE BARS

- Makes 2 to 3 dozen
 - 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
 - 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 - 1 can (14 ounces) Nestle Carnation Sweetened Condensed Milk
 - 2 cups (12-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
 - 1 cup flaked coconut
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts
- PREHEAT** oven to 350 F. **MELT** butter in 13-by-9-inch baking pan in oven; remove from oven. Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs over butter. Stir well;

press onto bottom of pan. Pour over crumbs. Sprinkle with morsels, coconut and nuts; press

down firmly. **BAKE** for 25 to 30 minutes, or until light golden brown. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into bars.

BUTTERSCOTCH HAYSTACKS

- Makes about 6 dozen
 - 1 2/3 cups (11-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Butterscotch Flavored Morsels
 - 3/4 cup creamy peanut butter
 - 1 can (8.5 ounces) or 2 cans (5 ounces each) chow mein noodles
 - 3 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
- LINE** baking sheets or trays with waxed paper. **MICROWAVE** morsels in large, microwave-safe bowl on MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent) power for 1 minute; stir. Microwave at additional 10- to 20-second intervals, stirring until smooth. Stir in peanut butter until well blended. Add chow mein noodles and marshmallows; toss until coated. Drop by rounded tablespoon onto prepared baking sheets. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

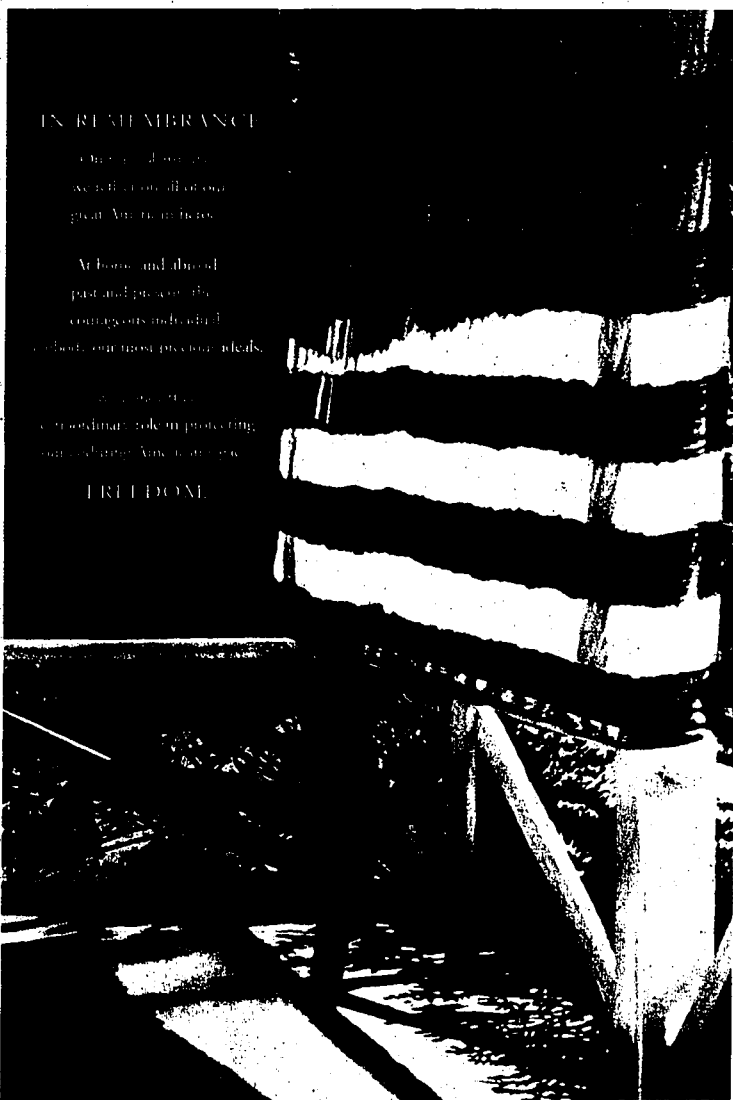
DOUBLE BOILER METHOD: **MELT** morsels over hot (not boiling) water; stir until smooth. Remove from heat; stir in peanut butter. Transfer to large bowl.

Add chow mein noodles and marshmallows; proceed as above.

WHITE CHIP ISLAND BLONDIES

- Makes about 16
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 large egg
- 1 cup (6 ounces) Nestle Toll House Premier White Morsels
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts
- 1/2 cup toasted coconut

PREHEAT oven to 350 F. **CREASE** 9-inch-square baking pan. **COMBINE** flour, baking powder and salt in medium bowl. Beat sugar, butter and vanilla extract in large mixer bowl until creamy. Beat in egg. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in morsels, nuts and coconut. Press into prepared baking pan. **BAKE** for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into bars.



SUNSET FLAG, 1991, posted on paper by Alice Dalton Brown from the JCPenney Art Collection.

Timing, frequency makes difference with tree care

QUESTION: We have worms in our cherry trees. We sprayed when we were supposed to for the last three years, and once, again we have worms. Any advice would be helpful. Thank you.

- DARLENE REID, ST. MARIES

ANSWER: Adult Western cherry fruit flies emerge about five weeks before cherry harvest. To protect your cherry tree from them, you must spray at 7- to 10-day intervals - depending on the chemical you use - during the entire time period that begins about seven days after they emerge and ends after harvest.

"If you don't spray early enough or frequently enough, you will still have worms in your cherries," says Tim Davis, University of Idaho Extension

educator. That's because the adults deposit their eggs under the cherry skin. "Once the eggs get in the fruit, you can't control the flies. You have to spray before they lay their eggs."

Because microclimates vary from yard to yard and even within yards, determining the precise time to begin spraying is tricky, he says. To pinpoint the flies' arrival and to schedule sprayings next year, hang a trap in the tree that will lure the flying adults. "The trap won't control the flies, but once you see the adults on your traps you'll know it's time to spray."

Do you have a question about your home, yard or garden? Send it to HomeWise, University of Idaho Ag Communications, Moscow, ID 83844-2332 or e-mail it to home@uidaho.edu.

Know the score - Times-News sports

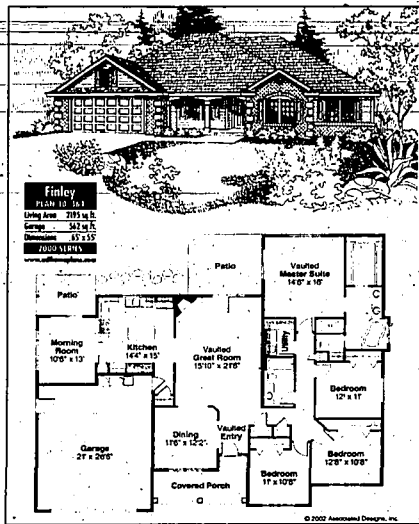
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it's all inside.
JCPenney

FOOD & HOME

Multi-faceted Finley flashes with curb appeal



A harmonious blend of shapes and textures give the Finley a visually engaging front facade. Bold raised corner quoins accent the fine regularity of the brick veneer, and these two materials are again integrated in the graceful keystone arch that crowns a set of multipaned windows. Rectangular shutters offset the crisp lines of lap siding on one side, and the airy grid of multipaned windows on the other. One column, simple and stately, supports the roof of a covered porch that could be home to an old-fashioned porch swing.

Entering, you step into a vaulted entry that leads directly into a spacious vaulted great room. Light spills in through two atrium windows at the rear. The left is actually a door that swings open to access one of two patios or decks.

A partially enclosed dining room is open to the entry on the left. This space has an elegant tray ceiling, and is suffused with subdued light washing in through two wide multipaned windows. The kitchen is large and linked to a sunny morning room.

Four bedrooms cluster together in the right wing. Amenities in



the Finley's large master suite include a deep walk-in closet, and a two-section bathroom. The bedroom closest to the front door is an excellent location for a home office.

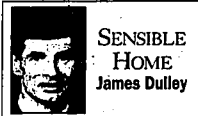
For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify

the Finley 30-364 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Food dryers come in variety of types

DEAR JIM: I plan to buy a lot of fruits and vegetables now (lower prices) and preserve them for natural snacks and cooking. I thought about drying them. Do solar dryers work well or are electric ones best?

-PAT K.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

DEAR PAT: Drying is one of the best methods to preserve foods for snacks or for use in cooking. It is ideal for fruits and vegetables, and when done properly, very little nutritional value is lost. The savings by drying your own food in volume can be substantial, especially when using free solar energy.

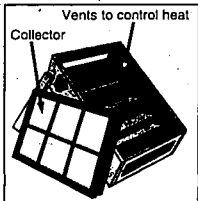
Also, if you are trying to live and eat as naturally as possible, building or buying a solar food dryer makes the most sense. It is a little less convenient than using an electric dryer (often called dehydrator), but solar dryers require no power other than the sun. Both types are equally effective.

There are solar dryer kits available (for about \$50) that are simply a hanging, screened cage with a zipper and three durable screened shelves. They allow for plenty of air flow for rapid drying. In early spring, they are also effective to sprout vegetable or flower seedlings on solid trays.

More sophisticated solar dryer kits are made of durable, no-rust stainless steel, a rigid arched clear cover and adjustable side vents. These will dry the foods faster and provide more control over the temperature inside.

Some simple, yet effective, electric food dryers start at \$40. These have five trays, one above another, and the drying temperature varies depending on which level the tray is placed. These are a vertical air flow design. They use up to 300 watts of electricity for the heater and small fan.

More expensive models, with thermostats, use a more effective horizontal air flow. With horizontal air flow, many drying trays can be stacked. The horizontal air flow maintains even drying temperatures across all the trays and



Vents to control heat
Collector

there is less mixing of flavors if you are drying different foods.

If you are handy with tools and have \$50 to invest, consider building a solar-powered food dryer. The design concept is a plywood box with a clear top over a solar collector (heating plate). The purpose of the collector is to create even heating and to shield the food from the direct sun rays.

The plywood box should have screened openings at the bottom and top. The solar heat creates the natural air flow through the dryer. An old storm window works well for the clear top. Use any sheet metal, flashing, etc. painted black beneath it. Tilt it up toward the sun on adjustable legs. You can vary the temperature inside the dryer by adjusting the legs to change the tilt and by installing small additional adjustable side vents.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 792 - buyer's guide of electric and solar food dryer manufacturers listing type, wattages, fruit/veggie drying guide and do-it-yourself instructions for a solar food dryer. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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FOOD & HOME

Meal time gives families, friends time to reflect on what's important

I remember.
I look back over the past year and my heart swells with pride for Big Boy well most of the people of our country have handled our national tragedy. We survived, and went on to show that we could be even better.
Yes, I've seen some squabbling over inconsequential matters, but most everyone is more loyal to our country and more proud of what we are. And we're grateful for the countless good moments we have.
Some of those opportunities include making our own neighborhoods, friendlier and more welcoming places to be. For those who haven't started doing that yet, today is a perfect time to begin. Hold a door open for someone behind you; let a car merge in front of you; make eye contact with strangers passing



in the store - and smile.
As I tried to fit food in with my thoughts, it dawned on me that mealtime is a very intimate time. Dating, going out as couples and attending family functions all revolve around eating good food. So sharing food with your neighbors is a great way to bring them into your inner circle and make them feel cared for and special.
It's as simple as a glass jar, a piece of pretty fabric, the instructions and some decorative ribbon. Pack in the dry

ingredients, add any extra ingredients in a basket and you've brightened the day of even the most distant acquaintance.
Not to mention brightening your own day with the great way you feel after you've done the giving.
Here are just a few ideas of what to put in those jars. Even if you don't know the recipients very well, and even if they don't reciprocate, at least you know you've done something to make your world, and our country, an even better place to be. Because remembering shouldn't be just a thought; it ought to be an action. So I'll remember.

Rebecca Toteoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may email her at tateoka@pmt.org

FRIENDSHIP SOUP MIX
1/2 cup dry split peas
1/3 cup beef bouillon granules
1/4 cup pearl barley
1/2 cup lentils
1/4 cup dried minced onions
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
1/2 cup uncooked long grain rice
1/2 cup alphabet macaroni or other small macaroni (put in a plastic sandwich bag)
In a pint jar, layer the ingredients in the order given. Seal by putting on a lid, covering with the fabric and securing on the ring or sliding on a tight-fitting rubber band.

Attach recipe below to jar.
Friendship Soup Mix
You will need the following additional ingredients:
1 pound ground beef or stew meat
3 quarts of water
1 can (28 ounces) tomatoes, undrained
Remove macaroni and set aside in a large saucepan brown beef and drain. Add the water, tomatoes and soup mix bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer for 45 minutes. Add macaroni, and simmer for 20 minutes more.
-From members.tripod.com/~HeresPoo/

POTATO SOUP MIX
3/4 cups instant mashed potatoes
1/2 cups dry milk
tablespoons instant chicken bouillon
2 teaspoons dried minced onion
1 teaspoon dried parsley
1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
1/8 teaspoon turmeric
1 1/2 teaspoons seasoning salt
Combine all ingredients in a bowl and mix. Place in 1-quart snuggly jars to store. Makes 6 servings.
Instructions to attach to jar:
To serve, place 1/2 cup mix in cup bowl and add 1 cup boiling water. Stir until smooth.
-From www.grannyskitchen.com/jar.htm

CINNAMON OAT PANCAKE MIX
1 cups quick cooking oats
1 cups whole wheat blend flour

OR 2 cups all-purpose and 2 cups whole-wheat flour
1 cup non-fat dry milk
2 tablespoons cinnamon
3 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
Combine all ingredients in a large bowl; stir well. Store in an airtight container in refrigerator, or place in a few quart jars.
Attach to jars:
Cinnamon Oat Pancakes:
Use 2 cups of mix at a time. To make pancakes in a mixing bowl, beat 2 eggs. Gradually beat in 1/3 cup vegetable oil. Alternately beat in 2 cups of pancake mix and 1 cup water. Heat a lightly greased skillet over medium-high heat. Pour a heaping spoonful of batter onto hot skillet. Cook pancakes until bubbles appear on surface and begin to break (about 2 to 3 minutes). Turn and cook 2 to 3 minutes more or until golden brown. Makes a dozen 5-inch pancakes.
-From www.pastorswife.net/jars.htm

BROWNIE MIX IN A JAR
2 1/4 cups sugar
2/3 cup cocoa powder (clean inside of jar with dry paper towel after this layer)
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1 1/4 cups flour mixed with 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt
Layer ingredients in order given in a 1-quart wide-mouth canning jar. It will be a tight fit, make sure you firmly pack down each layer in place before adding the flour mixture.
Attach these instructions to the jar:
1. Empty cookie mix into large mixing bowl. Use your hands to thoroughly blend mix.
2. Add: 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened (not diet margarine) and 4 eggs, slightly beaten.
3. Mix until completely blended.
4. Spread batter into a greased or sprayed 9-by-13-inch baking pan.
5. Bake at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes. Cool completely in pan. Cut into 2-inch squares.
Makes 2 dozen brownies.
-From www.grannyskitchen.com/recipes/cookie/jarcookie.htm

Have a hanker' for 'Big Boy' cabbage soup?

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun
Sara R. Knowles of St. Augustine, Fla., requested a recipe for cabbage soup. "Like the one we enjoyed at Big Boy restaurant in Ironwood, Mich."
CABBAGE SOUP
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
2 celery stalks, chopped
1 16-ounce can kidney beans, undrained
1/2 large head of cabbage, chopped
1 28-ounce can chopped tomatoes, undrained
28 ounces water (use tomato can for measuring)
2 to 4 bouillon cubes, to taste

Chopped fresh parsley
Combine all ingredients except parsley in a large stockpot. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, for one hour.
Garnish with parsley. Soup can be frozen. Makes 3 quarts, serves 8.

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FOOD & HOME

Memo to Sopranos: Pass the pasta and mind your manners

By Jeanne McManus
The Washington Post

When New Jersey mob boss Tony Soprano pulls up his chair to the head of the table, hunches over his plate and spears and pokes his pasta unremittingly with a fork, he sets in motion the crazy dynamic of that dysfunctional dinner table.

Though most cultures embrace the ritual of a family dinner, the Italians have made it an art form. "Family style" means food is put on platters and brought to the table, but equally important is the style.

But why should there be peace, solace, comfort, sharing or nurturing at the Soprano table? After all, this is a family where food triggers panic attacks (Tony and meat), where food is used to extort (Carmela brings a ricotta pie and extracts a letter of recommendation for her daughter), to

seducer (Father Phil likes his ziti) or as a weapon (Junior smashes Roberta with a pie, Gloria throws a steak at Tony's head).

And, above all, hogs—and humans are slaughtered in the same butcher shop.

"What disturbs me about the Sopranos is the lack of decorum," says John Mariani, whose book with Galina Mariani is "The Italian-American Cookbook" (Harvard Common Press). "I never heard language like that at the table, especially from children."

The show returns to HBO for its fourth season on Sunday. To accompany its return, Warner Books has created "The Sopranos

Family Cookbook," a fictional compilation of memorabilia, inside jokes and photographs of that loveable family that lives in the nouveau mansion on top of the hill in North Caldwell, N.J.

For families scattered far and wide today, family style can be jarringly translated, as it is in the stereotypical and falsely con-

vivial Italians in the Olive Garden restaurants' TV commercials.

Most of us will never know firsthand how a mobster and his

family eat. But the extremes laid out by the Sopranos family make one thing clear to any viewer: There's more to a good meal than food.

family eat. But the extremes laid out by the Sopranos family make one thing clear to any viewer: There's more to a good meal than food.

Sopranos Recipes

Beware of Carmela bearing her ricotta pie.

She approaches her neighbor, Jean Cusamano, with the hope that Jean's twin sister, Joan, will write a letter of recommendation to Georgetown University for Meadow Soprano.

When Joan balks, Carmela shows up at her office with the pie and a look that means business.

RICOTTA PIE
(8 servings)
For the pie:
1 tablespoon unsalted butter, at room temperature
1/4 cup fine graham cracker crumbs (about 3 crackers)
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
15-ounce container ricotta cheese (preferably whole milk)
2 large eggs
1/2 cup heavy (whipping) cream
1 teaspoon grated lemon zest
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

For the topping:
20-ounce can crushed pineapple in syrup
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 teaspoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

For the pie: Spread the butter over the bottom and sides of a 9-inch springform pan or pie pan.
Add the crumbs, turning the pan to coat the bottom and sides.

Set aside.
In a large bowl, stir together the sugar and cornstarch. Add the ricotta, eggs, cream, lemon zest and vanilla and beat until smooth. Scrape the mixture into the prepared pan.

Bake for 50 minutes, or until the pie is set around the edges but still slightly soft in the center. Transfer to a wire rack to cool to room temperature.

For the topping, drain the pineapple well, reserving 1/2 cup of the syrup.
Set aside.

In a medium saucepan, stir together the sugar and cornstarch. Stir in the reserved 1/2 cup pineapple syrup and the lemon juice.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, just until thickened, about 1 minute. Add the reserved drained pineapple and stir to combine.

Remove from the heat; set aside to cool slightly. To serve, spread the pineapple mixture over the pie.

Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour before serving.

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FOOD & HOME

Can't beat wood decks for the look, but don't knock plastic

QUESTION: My wood deck is 25 years old and has been painted many times. It has deteriorated so much that I want to replace it. Should I replace it with a good grade of treated wood or the new plastic material?

ANSWER: For the decking or floor of the deck and the railings, an excellent choice is one of the low-maintenance wood composites sold under such brand names as ChoiceDeck, TimberTech, Trex and Boardwalk. These products are made of ground-up wood and recycled plastic, pressed into the shape of boards.

Wood-composite decking requires little maintenance except occasional cleaning. Paint, stain or even water-repellent sealers are not needed, although paint or stain can be used. Composites will not rot, splinter or split.

They are also free of wood preservatives, which have become controversial in recent months. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and companies have agreed to phase out wood treated with chromated copper arsenate because the arsenic might pose a health hazard. This wood will no longer be available for residential use by the end of next year.

Composites typically cost about twice as much as CCA-treated wood, but the low maintenance and safety can make it well worth the extra cost.

Actress Shepherd lists home for \$3.5M

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Cybill Shepherd, who appeared earlier this year in the Showtime movie "Due East" and is developing a musical play based on her life, has listed her gated, mountaintop home in the San Fernando Valley at just under \$3.5 million.

The single actress, who has three children, is looking for smaller quarters now that the younger ones are away at school. Built in 1951, her house was virtually razed and rebuilt 10 years ago.

The home, on about an acre, has five bedrooms plus maid's quarters and 7 1/2 bathrooms in just less than 7,000 square feet. The main house has a master retreat with a steam shower, spa tub and two walk-in closets. The kitchen has granite and stainless-steel built-ins. The house also has an upstairs study with a balcony. The grounds have a large motor court and a soccer-sized play yard as well as a guest house, tennis court, wine cellar, pool, spa and canyon and valley views.

Shepherd, 52, is also working on developing what she calls her "unreality TV show," spurred on by the success of "The Osbournes" on MTV and her autobiography "Cybill Disobedience: How I Survived Beauty Pageants, Elvis, Sex, Bruce Willis, Lies, Marriage, Motherhood, Hollywood and the Irrepressible Urge to Say What I Think" (HarperCollins, 2000).



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

You will still need to use pressure-treated wood for the supporting structure of the deck

(posts and joists) because of its high structural strength and resistance to rot and insect attack. I recommend wood treated with an arsenic-free preservative sold under such brand names as Natural Select, NatureWood, and Preserve. This wood generally costs 10 to 30 percent more than CCA-treated wood and is not yet stocked by some lumberyards and home centers. However, it can be ordered

through many dealers.

QUESTION: My roof is leaking at the joint where it meets the chimney. How can I fix this?

ANSWER: Leaks around chimneys can sometimes be patched with silicone caulk or a special roof-gutter caulk, sold at some home centers and hardware stores. Using caulking compound is generally less messy than some

other repairs.

Another good patching material is plastic roof cement, a black, puttylike product. Roofing cement is usually applied with a putty knife or small trowel. Some stores also sell an asphalt tape that can be used to repair minor cracks and gaps around chimneys.

But if the leaking is due to defective flashing around the chimney (the metal strips that

are supposed to seal the joint between chimney and shingles), patching might not be adequate. Flashing repairs are best done by an experienced roofer.

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.

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MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

“I hope we are to the point where we just never again have to say it takes something like a horrible tragedy to put things in perspective.”

—Al Michaels

TRIVIA

QUESTION
 The Associated Press football poll was inaugurated in 1936. Which school finished first that year?
 ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
 Bliss at ISDB, 4 p.m.
 Jerome at Buhl, 6 p.m.
 Rockland at Richfield, 6 p.m.
High school boys soccer
 The Community School at Wood River, 5 p.m.
High school girls soccer
 Twin Falls at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
 Deco at Buhl, 5:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

USC suspends Jerry Dupree
LOS ANGELES - Former College of Southern Idaho forward Jerry Dupree, now a junior at Southern California, has been suspended for the first six games of the season.
 Dupree, a junior, will still be able to practice with the Trojans, team spokesman Paul Goldberg said Tuesday. He will sit out six games to focus on his priorities, the school said.
 Dupree averaged 3.7 points and 1.3 rebounds last season and helped the Trojans to a runner-up finish in the Pac-10 Conference tournament, with averages of 10.3 points and 3.7 rebounds.
 USC opens the season Nov. 22 against UC Riverside.

Pomerelle offers season passes at reduced rates

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 Call (208) 673-6265 for more information or e-mail at info@pomerelle-ski.com.

Tennis professionals hold clinics in October

TWIN FALLS - Tennis professionals Jillian Alexander Brower and Sandra Phillips will hold several clinics Oct. 3-5 in Twin Falls.
 Both players are affiliated with Gainesville Country Club in Florida and are guests of local tennis pro Doug Kaut.
 For more information or to sign up, call Kaut at 404-6091.

American Falls couple wins recent ICGA stop

AMERICAN FALLS - Ludeen and Dick Kugler won the championship flight of the most recent stop of the 2002 season for the Idaho Couples Golf Association at the American Falls Golf Course last weekend.
 First and second: Bob White of Meridian took second. Results follow.

Championship Flight - 1. Ericson Falls, 2. Linda and Bob White of Meridian.
Playoff Flight - 1. Barbara and Jack Halpin, Pocatello. 2. Jackie and Brian Smith, Kimberly.
Second flight - 1. Linda and Allan Collins, Pocatello. 2. Jeanna Alban and Ken Lattimer, Buhl.

ANSWER
 Minnesota, followed by Louisiana State and Pittsburgh.

NW Series races into Magic Valley Speedway

By Doug Pace
Special to The Times-News

Kevin Hamlin knows Saturday's NAPA 150 at Magic Valley Speedway will be key in his quest to successfully defend his Raybestos Brakes Northwest Series NASCAR Touring championship.

Only three races remain in the chase for the 2002 title, with Hamlin holding a 42-point lead over runner-up and 1998 champion Gary Lewis.

Hamlin, in the American Dream Motorsports Chevrolet, is the youngest titleholder in the 18-year history of the Northwest

When: 9 p.m., Saturday
Tickets: \$22 at all NAPA Auto Parts stores; \$25 at the gate. Children 12 and under are \$10
Schedule: Main event racing begins at 7 p.m. in Pory, Thunder, Grand National and Modifieds
Guests: Open at 2 p.m. with non-reserved seating
Where: Magic Valley Speedway



Jeff Jefferson, front, leads a tight pack in the Raybestos Brakes-Northwest Series around the oval at Flathead Valley Raceway Park in Kalispell, Mont., on Aug. 10. The Northwest Series comes to Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday for the season ending NAPA 150.

series. But Lewis has been coming on strong, making up 140-plus points since July 6. Hamlin said the team will continue to use the same game plan it has used to notch four wins, nine top-5 finishes and nine top-10 finishes this season.

"We're just going to keep doing what we have been trying all year, run smart," Hamlin said. "That hasn't been the case each week and it's been a tough battle since July but, that's what makes this sport and this series so great."

Please see RACE, Page D2

Sept. 11: One year later



San Francisco 49ers guard Ron Stone (65) holds hands with San Francisco Police officer Edith Lewis, who is giving blood, as safety Zack Bronson (31) and tackle Derrick Deese look on at a blood bank in San Francisco Tuesday. Some 49ers players were at the blood bank to promote blood donation in the wake of last year's terrorist attacks.

Razor's edge separates A's, Angels

By Beth Harris
Associated Press writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Not much separates the Oakland Athletics and Anaheim Angels in the waning days of the regular season.

Both teams are coming off double-digit winning streaks and boast the two top pitching staffs in the American League.

They'll be seeing each other seven more times as they battle for the AL West lead. The first-place A's held a three-game lead over the Angels going into Tuesday night's game.

"It's going to be fun down the stretch," A's third baseman Eric Chavez said. "Every game's going to matter."

The A's won 2-1 Monday in the opener of a four-game series that will affect who wins the division title. It was Oakland's 23rd victory in 24 games. The loss snapped Anaheim's 10-game winning streak.

"You're not going to see too many games decided by five or six runs too much in the last few weeks, so it comes down to clutch hitting and playing good defense," Chavez said.

Oakland's pitching staff leads the AL with a 3.64 ERA; the Angels are second at 3.67. The A's lead the major leagues with 17 shutouts; Anaheim has 13 shutouts, the most since it had the same number 10 years ago.

"If we can split with these guys, that would be great," Oakland pitcher Tim Lincecum said. "That's all you can really ask for against a team of that caliber."

On Wednesday, the A's will start Cory Lidle, who has started in five of Oakland's last seven shutouts.

"You're definitely aware it's quite possible their staff can shut you down," Anaheim pitcher Kevin Appier said. "They're a

Please see A'S, Page D4

Sports' new reality

Safety concerns loom large

By Liz Clarke
The Washington Post

With the backing of F-16 fighter jets, multi-million dollar budgets and Star Wars-style technology, the United States has proven in the year since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that it can safely stage major sporting events such as the Super Bowl and Winter Olympic Games.

But mega-events aren't necessarily where a terrorist group might strike if it targets a sporting event, according to counter-terrorism experts. Far more vulnerable are the everyday, regular-season games that draw just as many people but fewer extra safety precautions.

And that has left executives of the country's major sports teams and venues struggling with how much security they can routinely provide without destroying the communal experience

that sports represents. At what point does security alienate fans by making it more of a headache than an escape to simply pass through a turnstile?

"We want to be like the heating and air conditioning," says NFL vice president of security Milton Aherlich, a former FBI agent. "We don't want security to be something you're thinking about."

Says John Pike, director of GlobalSecurity.org, a defense-policy think tank: "Do we really want to get into a situation where everybody has to take their shoes off to see a girl's basketball game?"

As sports officials grope for the proper balance between fans' security and liberty, they're also groping with the appropriate role of sports in honoring the more than 3,000 who were killed in the attacks in New York and Washington and at the Pennsylvania crash site.

Millions of TV viewers were profoundly moved when the tattered American flag that was recovered at the World Trade Center was displayed during last fall's World Series and February's Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City. But in the eyes of many, a Budweiser Super Bowl ad featuring a team of

Please see 9/11, Page D2



In the first baseball game in New York after the terrorist attacks, Mets catcher Mike Piazza wears the NYPD logo on his batting helmet.

Wild card race

	W	L	Pct	GB
Anaheim	88	55	.615	-
Seattle	84	59	.587	4
Boston	80	62	.563	7.5

SOURCE: Associated Press AP

Fighters display no bad blood

No sparks fly at press conference for Vargas, De La Hoya

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - The fight is billed as "Bad Blood," and sure enough there were a pair of pleated glass screens to separate Oscar De La Hoya and Fernando Vargas in case either of them got out of hand at Tuesday's final pre-fight news conference.

They needn't have bothered.

There was no pushing, no shoving, no trash talking. There was little, in fact, to indicate either 15-pound champion had a problem with the other.

"I don't dislike anyone," De La Hoya said. "It's not in my nature."

The scene was quite different



Oscar De La Hoya acknowledges fans Monday at Mandalay Bay Resort in Las Vegas.

De La Hoya vs. Vargas. Oscar De La Hoya, left, and Fernando Vargas, right, at a press conference Monday at Mandalay Bay, Las Vegas.

Please see FIGHT, Page D2

T.F. School Board appoints athletic advisory panel

Group will provide guidance for program

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A broad section of the Twin Falls athletics community has been assembled to provide guidance for the Twin Falls High School sports program.

The Twin Falls School Board approved the 11-member athletic program advisory committee Monday evening.

"I'm excited—Anything we can do to better the athletics and academic programs in our schools, to serve on a committee would be good," member Scot McNeely said.

Stemming from the athletics

The panel - Page D2

department's upheaval last spring, the committee was designed to oversee the high school sports program. The chief premise is to make sure that changes in the sports program have a "lasting positive effect" to prevent a backslide into the morass of last January.

As written, the main responsibilities of the committee are to:

- Review the athletics program manual and recommend revisions.
- Research material and procedures to improve program or personnel evaluations, enhance revenues for athletic programs, and increase program efficiencies.

Please see PANEL, Page D2

SPORTS

Bruins volleyball earns split

Filer sweeps at home

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls lost its Region III opener with Highland, 21-19, 21-19, 18-21 and 21-13 Tuesday in a tri-set with Mountain Home.

The Bruins rebounded to beat the Tigers, 21-19, 21-10, 21-12 and the Rams also beat Mountain Home, 21-17, 21-9, 21-11.

Against Highland, Aubrey Harding led Twin Falls with seven kills and Shay Turaw added four block assists and four solo stuffs. Belinda Turley and Temple Levings combined for 23 assists.

Tusow made seven kills and six blocks against Mountain Home. Twin Falls served just 70 percent of the night. Turley made three aces in each match.

Twin Falls (2-3, 0-1 Region III) visits Pocatello on Tuesday.

Filer def. American Falls, 21-8, 21-18

Buhl def. American Falls, 21-10, 21-13

Filer def. Buhl, 21-12, 21-15, 18-21, 21-8

FILER - Serving nearly 90 percent on the night, Filer blew away both Buhl and American Falls in a home tri-match Tuesday.

Filer downed the Beavers 21-8, 21-18 before taking Buhl in a four-set 21-12, 21-15, 18-21, 21-8 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win. Buhl also beat American Falls in two sets 21-10, 21-13.

The Wildcats made 70 of 76 services led by the 35-of-35 by Bonnie Richards, who also made nine aces. Janae Hymas scored 13 kills, Nikki Peterson 11 and Jayna Brown seven to lead Filer. Mary Feusathens led Filer in passes with eight.

"Our passing was very good and we played pretty good defense," Filer coach Ed Peterson said.

Filer (4-0, 2-0 SCIC) goes to American Falls for a tripleheader with Marsh Valley on Tuesday.

Pocatello def. Minico, 21-12, 21-8, 21-19

RUPERT - Minico seemed on a lost cause when visiting Pocatello held a 21-12, 21-8, two-set lead Tuesday in Rupert.

At the end of the second game, Minico coach Jackie Rasnick subbed in Katie Maughan, and though the Spartans still fell, 21-19, they showed their heart in keeping it close.

"We're just young," Rasnick said. "The last game the girls just calmed down and played as a team. We showed a lot of improvement."

Defense specialists Maughan, Mandy Requa and Christine Rogers were key players.

Minico plays at the Tiger-Gritz tournament at Skyline this Saturday.

Panel

Continued from D1

"I serve as a sounding board for new ideas that we expect."

Members will serve one-year, unpaid terms that can be extended to second terms.

"It's a good opportunity to come up with fresh ideas," said Nancy Baumer, a teacher at O'Leary Junior High School and the high school's softball coach. "It gives us a platform to bounce off of."

So far, most members are a lit-

Gooding def. Wendell, 21-16, 21-13, 21-12

WENDELL - Gooding ripped cross-country rival Wendell, 21-16, 21-13, 21-12 Tuesday at Wendell.

At Gooding just has a really solid team," Wendell coach Erin Jasper said. "Fundamentally they are one of the best teams we will play."

Wendell (1-1) plays Thursday at Valley in a tri-meet with Glens Ferry.

Declo def. Kimberly, 25-23, 21-15, 21-13

DECLO - After a tight first game that saw Declo nudge Kimberly 25-23, the Hornets rebounded with games of 21-15 and 21-13 for a sweep of the Bulldogs Tuesday.

Megan and Melissa Webb led Declo with seven kills each and Lana Moss made six kills.

"After the first game, the girls just kept the momentum to win the next two," Declo coach Sheila Wheeler said. "And we only had two missed serves today."

Declo (1-1) hosts Gooding Thursday.

Century def. Burley, 21-9, 21-8, 21-12

BURLEY - Host Burley never got any momentum swinging its way Tuesday against powerful Century as the visitors took a 21-9, 21-8, 21-12 win.

Jayna Morris had two kills to lead Burley. Erica Phillips and Deirda Parish led the Bobcats in blocks.

"Tonight I think we just beat ourselves up," first-year coach Nikki Walker said. "We never showed up mentally."

Burley competes at the Tiger-Gritz tournament in Idaho Falls on Saturday.

Hagerman def. Magic Valley Christian, 21-16, 21-18, 21-18

TWIN FALLS - Hagerman scripted by Magic Valley Christian Tuesday, winning 21-16, 21-18 and 21-18.

Katie Wiersma led in kills and Ashley Vanderstelt was a key server for the winless Conquerors (0-4).

"We had a lot of good hustle, I was really pleased with that," MVC coach Kendall Tucker said. "We are looking for the win. We can see it, we can smell it and we're very close to tasting it."

Magic Valley Christian (0-4) hosts Oakley Thursday.

Shoshone def. Richfield, 21-16, 21-14, 21-9

RICHFIELD - Shoshone downed Richfield in three games, 21-16, 21-14, 21-9 Tuesday night in Richfield.

Indiana Sarah Hutsmith had seven kills. Kelsey Mantton had 11 service points. "Kelsey did a great job setting the ball up, and played really well all around," Shoshone coach Larry Messick said.

Candace Farnsworth led the Tigers with eight kills and five blocks.

"Shoshone just played a better disciplined game," Tigers

coach Delwin Amy said. Richfield (13-1-2 Northside) hosts Rockland today.

Valley def. Aberdeen, 21-9, 22-20, 21-18

ABERDEEN - Solid serving and the 14 kills of Jessica Richie and Mindy Malone helped Valley snap a two-match losing streak with a 21-9, 22-20, 21-18 sweep at Aberdeen Tuesday.

The Vikings (2-3) missed just two serves in 56 attempts, led by Jessica Kowitz with 15 points behind the line. Valley hosts Wendell and Glens Ferry in a non-conference tri-meet Thursday.

Camas County def. The Community School, 21-9, 21-16, 21-17

FAIRFIELD - Camas County beat The Community School, 21-9, 21-16, 21-17, Tuesday night in Fairfield.

Brandi Gill led the Musersh with 14 service points. Grace Backstrom hit eight kills. Kari Engestad stuffed four potential hits by Ketchum.

Camas County (2-3, 1-2 Northside) hosts Richfield Thursday.

Jerome def. Wood River, 21-15, 21-11, 14-21, 21-17

HAILEY - Kristina Bingham drove 17 kills to the floor lead Jerome over Wood River in four games, 21-15, 21-11, 14-21, 21-17, Tuesday night in Hailey.

Tiger Sara Lott had nine blocks, five of which were solo blocks. Katie Thibault nailed four aces for Jerome.

Wood River was led by Natalie Green with 10 blocks and Charli Lindley with seven kills.

"It was a good match, we came out strong in the first two," Jerome coach Brent Clark said. "Then Wood River got the momentum and made some great adjustments. We pulled ourselves together and took it back, but it was a good game."

The Wolverines were without starting outside hitter Liz Rippon (shoulder), Kelsey Valentine (migraine) and Whitney Richards with a knee injury.

Jerome (3-0) travels to Buhl on Thursday. Wood River (1-1) visits Kimberly on Thursday.

Boys soccer

Twin Falls 3; Minico 0

TWIN FALLS - Tom Wonderlich scored a pair of goals and Jake Peterson had a third to lead Twin Falls past Minico 3-0 in boys soccer Tuesday at Ascension Field.

Wonderlich scored in the ninth and 57th minutes, getting an assist by Nathan Thompson. Peterson scored on a one-on-one with the Spartan goalkeeper.

Twin Falls dominated the match, outshooting Minico 21-5.

"We expected that," Twin Falls coach Trent Felton said. "We're both in a rebuilding year. They gave us a good game in the middle but they're not as organized and struggled to finish. We're right on track."

Bruin goalkeeper Carl Ott stopped a game-tying goal

attempt early in the first half with a tip over the bar off a long shot from 30 yards out.

The Bruins led the junior varsity match 2-0 late.

Twin Falls (2-2-1, 2-0-0 Region III) visits Burley on Saturday.

Burley 2, Century 1

BURLEY - Billy Tellez scored his second goal in the 30th minute to lead Burley past Century 2-1 in boys soccer Tuesday in Burley.

After Century took the early lead with a goal in the first 10 minutes, Tellez got the equalizer in the 20th minute on an assist from Anton Chernov. The Diamondbacks missed a chance to regain the lead by booting a penalty kick wide in the 25th minute before Teller got the eventual game-winner on a feed from Oscar Rios.

Burley (2-0-1, 2-0 conference) hosts Minico on Thursday and Twin Falls on Saturday.

Buhl 5, Filer 1

FILER - The Buhl Indians defeated Filer 5-1 in SA soccer Tuesday night in Buhl.

Forward Chris Fields and midfielder Keaton Wilson each scored two goals for the Indians. "George Liete contributed the Indians' other score."

The Wolves' first goal came from Chris Harmon in the 77th minute.

"We played really well, we just couldn't get it in the net," Filer coach Larry Sutton said.

Filer (0-3) hosts Magic Valley Christian today.

Wendell 6, Declo 2

DECLO - Wendell surpassed Declo 6-2 Tuesday night in Declo.

The Hornets pulled out early, with Devin Harper scoring in the third minute. Wendell responded by scoring twice in three minutes. In answer, Harper scored again in the seventh minute. Wendell pulled ahead, and at halftime Wendell 4-2. The Trojans final two goals were scored in the last eleven minutes of the game.

"The game went really well," Declo coach Matt Ramsey. "The ball was played on both sides really well. We had a lot of opportunities, but didn't capitalize on them."

Declo (1-1) travels to American Falls Saturday for a double-header.

Girls Soccer

Jerome 2, Buhl 0

JEROME - Goalkeeper AnaKaren Medina had a shutout as Jerome triumphed over Buhl 2-0 Tuesday night in Jerome.

After being taken down in the box from behind, Grace Minomones scored the first goal of the game with a penalty kick in the 49th minute. Vanessa West kicked in the Tigers' second goal in the 63rd minute from 20 yards out.

"We had 37 shots compared to Buhl's two shots total," Jerome coach Vince Gibson said. "Last year, we only won two games and now we are 2-1."

The Tigers travel to Pocatello on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Local speedway crowns three series champions

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Three champions were crowned last Saturday during the penultimate racing night of the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series at Magic Valley Speedway.

John Uri, Justin Endres and Denis Davis won their respective titles in the Dalry Queen Thunder Stock, Modified Hornets and Idaho Miller Racing.

Uri, one of the senior members of the Thunder Stock brigade, became the 2002 champion, edging out a much younger competitor, Mike Borden, for the season honors. Jim Shirley won the A-heat and Danny Oliver bested Justino Macedo and Kevan Larson for the B-side victory. Sam Harris got the checkered flag at the end of the season.

The Idaho Midget Championship was in doubt all the way to the checkered flag because Uri and Steve Speer, who did everything he could by winning the 25-lap feature and heat races, but with his third-place main event finish, Davis claimed the championship by a single point. Dave Henry was second with Stan Going and Jim Streeter completing the top five.

Thirty-one Hornets took the track with many racers in the running. Uri's goal came from Chris Harmon in the 77th minute.

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waived, Endres was both the event and season winner. Jason Whited finished second in the main event followed by Craig Frost, Kenny Hatke and Jeff Peck.

In other races, Steve Jones locked up his second season points title with a win in the A-heat and a finish in the main event. Reigning track champion Bruce Polak won the main event ahead of Rob Voss and Rick Corbridge. Visiting driver, Lynn Hardy of Salt Lake City, won the B-heat.

Budweiser Grand National Sportsman raced double main events. With a lot of points up for grabs, season-long points leader, Dale Miles, had the same goal as Jones did in the Modifieds.

And Miles did what he had to do to lock up the championship. Rookie driver Alan Larson won the first 30-lap main event over Miles, Dan Doan, Curt Kaneaster and Bob Norton, preventing Miles from securing the crown.

Miles' first step was with an explanation mark on the subject by passing Randy Price on lap 14 of the second main to sail on for the win - his sixth main event victory of the season. Price was overtaken followed by Doan, Kaneaster and Jeff Meads.

9/11

Continued from D1

Clydesdale horses trekking to Ground Zero and bowing their heads was crass colonialism.

No doubt, there will be more false starts to come as the American sports industry figures out what constitutes adequate security and appropriate symbolism at sporting events in a post-9/11 world.

At its best, sports can build a community of Americans. Sports, major sporting events can also serve as a compelling target.

"Sports are symbolically important in that you're striking at the heart of America," says "Pikie," who provides live TV coverage, so it will be seen by millions of people as it happens. And you can kill a lot of people, disrupting life for the entire country," says "Pikie."

But he sees it, the biggest problem in protecting sporting events one year after Sept. 11 is recalibrating the threat. It's hard to determine if existing safety measures are enough without more specific knowledge of terrorist cells.

For instance, is al-Qaida a small group that can stage a successful attack every few days? Or does it represent 100,000 terrorists?

It's a question that divides the security community, says Juliette Kayyem, a counter-terrorism expert at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. And while Kayyem has concerns about security at sporting events, she is less worried about safety at the Super Bowl than she is a normal, ordinary day.

"I think we've sufficiently disrupted al-Qaida that we've made it more difficult to plan the big event," Kayyem says. "In some ways, sporting events are sort of the strongest link between a security perspective because there is a date and time to build up to. It's the unfortunate thing is, there is no solution. If you fortify certain areas, obviously the risk is going to permeate down to the next level."

Nonetheless, sports officials are trying to make venues more secure and do a better job of policing who and what gets in.

Kevin Hallinan, head of security

remembers the events of Sept. 11 coming over him "like a fog," so disorienting it took a moment to figure out how to respond both personally and professionally.

His first step was making sure baseball's players were safe, and he assigned a security officer to travel with each team. Then he arranged a conference call among the executives of baseball's 30 ball parks to start overhauling security procedures - from inspecting dumpsters around the venues' perimeter, sweeping the parks for briefcases and packages and reviewing credential claims.

By mid-week, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue had canceled the weekend's games, as did all major sports leagues and college football teams. And he put Alberich in charge of a task force to develop "best practices" for NFL stadium security.

When New York's teams resumed play, thousands remained unaccounted for at Ground Zero.

While some wondered if February's Winter Olympics should be canceled, Mitt Romney, head of the U.S. Olympic Committee, set to work assuring the world's athletes they would be safe at the 2002 Games.

Both the Winter Olympics and Super Bowl were rescheduled to Tuesday night. Major League Baseball games will pause for a moment of silence at 9:11 p.m., followed by a video tribute to the victims of the attack. And NASCAR had changed the name of its upcoming race, the Devil's Den International Speedway to the MBNA All-American Heroes 400.

Today, at stadiums across the country, millions of fans have apparently made peace with sports' new reality.

Race

Continued from D1

For his part, Lewis, who lost the 2000 series crown by one point to Garrett Evans, credits the strong will of the crew of his Sign Factory USA Pontiac for getting him back into contention for a shot at the title.

"We have a 'never give up' policy on our team," he said. "We have come from further back to almost win in 2000."

Lewis trailed by 190 points that year only to fall one short in the final race of the season. "A strong motor hasn't hurt his chances Lewis added."

"I have to give special thanks to AC Nur Racing Engines for putting us a reliable motor with lots of power," Lewis said.

Both drivers have had success at the 333-mile Magic Valley Speedway. Hamlin finished fourth in the 2001 NAPA 150. Lewis won that event, and holds

the track qualifying record in addition to three overall Bud Pole Awards from the facility.

"I am in a great mood, we need it and deserve it," Hamlin said. "I can't think of a better track to have the TV people at. Twin Falls is a beautiful facility, the crowd is energetic as it gets and it's always a great race there."

Lewis plans to keep up with his good fortunes in the NAPA 150 he said.

"Out of all the race tracks we've raced at, this team runs its best at this track," he said.

T.F. School District athletics advisory committee. Member of TRIS or MVHS student council. Parents of TRIS/MVHS students involved in athletics. Parent of Robert Smart student involved in athletics. Parent of Dorey student involved in athletics. Junior high coach. Person whose children are not involved in athletics. School board member. High school varsity manager. High school varsity coach. Contact: 336-3333

Fight

Continued from D1

Eight months later, Vargas wouldn't even say why he hates his hometown rival so much.

"We'll talk about it after the fight," Vargas said.

The rivalry was almost enough to make promoter Bob Arum wince. Despite their obvious hatred and the fact both hold 154-point victories, much of the buildup for Saturday's fight has been based on the so-called rivalry between the two.

About the only entertainment came from De La Hoya's trainer,

Floyd Mayweather Sr., who read what could only loosely be described as a poem of sorts promising that Vargas would be knocked out when the rivals meet Saturday night.

"You come to Las Vegas on vacation and you're going back on vacation," Mayweather told Vargas.

If the crowd at the Mandalay Bay hotel casino is looking for excitement, they better hope they'll get it when the two meet in a scheduled 12-round fight in the hotel's arena Saturday night for the WBA junior middleweight

and WBC super welterweight titles.

Vargas brings a grudge against his fellow Los Angeles fighter into the fight that may define his young career. He's got a reputation as a big puncher, but must answer questions about whether he still suffers lingering effects from his devastating knockout loss to Felix Trinidad.

De La Hoya, on the other hand, finds himself in yet another title fight - his 23rd - for another huge payday.

"Just another day at the

office," De La Hoya said.

De La Hoya is a 2-1 favorite in only his second fight at 154 pounds and his first since he beat Javier Castellano 15 months ago to win the WBC title.

De La Hoya and Vargas were to have met May 4, but De La Hoya injured his left hand in a fight and had arthroscopic surgery to repair it.

De La Hoya will earn some \$14 million for the fight, which will be televised by pay-per-view for a guaranteed price of \$49.95. Vargas will earn \$6 million.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
TBA ESPN, 5 p.m.
Majors at Rangers, FSPT, 6 p.m.
TBA ESPN, 8 p.m.
Expos at Cubs, WGN, noon
Dodgers at Giants, ESPN,

5-30 p.m.
TBA ESPN, 5 p.m.
Majors at Rangers, FSPT, 6 p.m.
TBA ESPN, 8 p.m.

Baseball
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Majors at Rangers, FSPT, 6 p.m.
TBA ESPN, 8 p.m.
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Baseball
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Majors at Rangers, FSPT, 6 p.m.
TBA ESPN, 8 p.m.
Expos at Cubs, WGN, noon
Dodgers at Giants, ESPN,

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Webber denies lying to federal grand jury

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Chris Webber, still sweating from an off-season workout, was cool and collected Tuesday as he vowed to fight charges that he lied to a federal grand jury.

Ignoring the advice of his lawyers, Webber said he was speaking out because "I wanted to show my supporters I am not running away from the situation."

"I will fight this case to the end, and I feel that I will vindicate myself," the Sacramento Kings All-Star forward said.

Webber was indicted Monday on charges he misrepresented his dealings with Ed Martin, a former University of Michigan booster who claims he loaned the NBA star \$280,000 while Webber was an amateur player.

Webber will miss any games in the regular season to deal with his legal woes, said Geoff Petrie, the Kings' vice president of basketball operations.

Webber, who led Michigan's "Fab Five" team to two NCAA titles, has repeatedly denied taking significant amounts of money from Martin.

Webber was charged with obstruction of justice and making a false statement before a grand jury, according to the FBI and U.S. attorney's office in Detroit.

The maximum penalty on each charge Webber faces is five years and a fine of \$250,000.

tion on promising athletes such as Webber, who starred at Detroit Country Day High School before attending college in nearby Ann Arbor.

"This case is about a man who befriended kids like myself, preying on our naivete, our innocence, claiming that he loved us and that he wanted to support us, but later wanting to cash in on that love and support that we thought was free," Webber said.

Webber's father, Mavey Webber Jr., and his aunt, Charlene Johnson, were indicted on the same charges as Webber.

Martin pleaded guilty in May to conspiracy to launder money, admitting he took gambling money, combined it with other money and information to cover-up players while they were still amateurs.

Martin, 68, said his payments included \$280,000 to Webber; \$150,000 to Robert Taylor, now with the New Orleans Hornets; \$105,000 to Maurice Taylor, now with the Houston Rockets; and \$71,000 to Louis Bullock, who has been playing professionally in Europe.

Taylor and Bullock admitted to the grand jury they received the loans, said their attorney, Steve Fishman. Former Michigan star Jason Bredsoe, who played for the Chicago Bulls, said in May he took "pocket money" from Martin.

Payments to college players violate NCAA rules. The indictment said Webber, his father and aunt gave information to the university in its internal investigation and the school forwarded it to the NCAA.

The indictment says Webber, his father and his aunt conspired to conceal the cash, checks, clothing, jewelry and other benefits provided to the player and his family by Martin from 1988 to 1993.



Chris Webber

Baseball scores and stats for various teams including Yankees, Orioles, and others.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jazz agree to terms with guard Arroyo
SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz agreed to contract terms with free-agent guard Carlos Arroyo.

The deal, terms of which were not released, is contingent on Arroyo passing a physical. He is expected to sign a contract later this week.

Arroyo played in 37 games as a rookie last season with Toronto and Denver. He averaged 3.0 points and 1.9 assists in 17 games with the Raptors and 20 with the Nuggets.

Arroyo also played for Puerto Rico in the World Championships, averaging 11.6 points and 6.4 assists in eight games.

O'Neal too surgery is scheduled for today
LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal is scheduled to have surgery today on his arthritic right big toe.

The 30-year-old O'Neal could be sidelined for up to six weeks, meaning he might not be ready when the three-time defending NBA champions open the season Oct. 29 against San Antonio.

He will undergo a cholecystomy, the removal of bone spurs in the joint that have caused pain and restricted his motion.

Dr. Robert Mohr will perform the operation at UCLA Medical Center.

MLB commissioner Selig gets in minor collision
MILWAUKEE — Baseball commissioner Bud Selig was involved in a minor car accident Tuesday in Milwaukee, said Lori Keck, his senior executive assistant.

"I just know that he was involved in an accident and the damage was very minor," she said, adding no one was injured.

Dodgers trainer Stan Johnson said Ishii took a walk Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Hospital, where he is expected to remain for a few days.

The Japanese left-hander, who turned 29 Monday, was struck by a line drive off his right hand by Yankees slugger Hideki Matsuyama on Sunday's 6-2 loss to the Astros.

Ishii has a 14-10 record and a 4.27 ERA.

Madden's MNF debut flops in ratings
NEW YORK — John Madden's debut on "Monday Night Football" was the lowest-rated opener for the program in at least eight years.

The New England Patriots' 34-21 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on ABC on Monday drew an average rating of 12.8 and 23 share, down 3 percent from the 13,223 for last year's Monday opener, which beat the New York Giants.

ABC said the rating was the lowest for a MNF opener since at least 1994.

Assault investigation targets Angels' Washburn
ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Anaheim Angels are still considering bringing ace starter Jarrod Washburn back on the Angels' rest to face the A's Thursday. But Tuesday, Washburn took a "torrid day" and left Edison Field before batting practice and the Angels acknowledged the pitcher is under investigation for sexual assault.

Washburn, 28, has not been charged and the case has not been turned over to the Orange County district attorney's office. The complaint was received Sept. 1.

"Right now his status hasn't changed, Manager Mike Scioscia said.

Washburn (17-5) is scheduled to pitch Friday against Texas, but Scioscia is considering using the left-hander a day earlier in the final game of this series against the A's.

Ishii improves after nasal passage surgery
LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Dodgers rookie pitcher Kazuhisa Ishii, hit in the forehead a line drive last week, was improving Tuesday, a day after surgery to remove bone chips from his nasal passage.

Compiled from news reports

SPORTS

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
New York	91	53	.632	-	7-3	W-3	48-25	45-28	11-7	
Boston	81	62	.566	5.5	2-6-4	W-2	37-34	44-28	5-13	
Toronto	65	80	.448	28.5	2-6-4	W-3	34-38	31-42	9-9	
Baltimore	64	79	.448	26.5	1-9	L-6	33-37	31-42	9-9	
Tampa Bay	48	96	.333	43	2-3-7	L-2	26-47	22-49	7-11	

Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Minnesota	84	61	.579	-	4-6	W-2	48-26	36-35	10-8	
Chicago	71	74	.490	13	2-6-2	W-3	40-32	31-42	8-10	
Cleveland	64	80	.444	19.5	5-5	L-3	34-39	30-41	6-12	
Kansas City	55	89	.382	28.5	2-8	L-8	33-40	22-49	5-13	
Detroit	52	93	.359	32	2-8	L-3	31-40	21-53	6-12	

West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Oakland	91	52	.636	-	2-9-1	W-3	46-25	45-27	16-2	
Anaheim	88	55	.615	3	2-9-1	L-1	46-26	42-29	11-7	
Seattle	84	60	.583	7.5	5-5	L-2	41-30	43-30	11-7	
Texas	67	77	.465	24.5	7-3	W-2	39-35	29-42	9-9	

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Atlanta	71	73	.493	21	2-5-5	W-3	42-29	29-44	10-8	
Florida	71	74	.490	21.5	5-5	W-1	42-29	29-45	12-6	
Montreal	70	75	.483	22.5	1-9	L-1	35-37	35-38	10-8	
Philadelphia	68	75	.476	23.5	7-3	L-1	35-38	35-37	10-8	

Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
St. Louis	83	61	.576	-	2-8-2	W-7	44-27	39-34	9-4	
Houston	78	67	.538	5.5	6-4	W-4	43-30	35-37	5-7	
Cincinnati	63	82	.434	20.5	3-7	L-3	32-39	31-43	3-9	
Pittsburgh	61	84	.421	22.5	2-5-5	L-1	33-41	28-43	6-6	
Chicago	51	94	.352	32.5	2-3-7	L-3	29-45	22-49	2-10	

West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Anza	89	56	.614	-	2-5-5	W-2	48-25	41-31	11-7	
Los Angeles	82	61	.573	6	5-5	L-3	40-31	42-30	12-6	
San Francisco	82	61	.573	7	2-3-9	W-4	45-29	39-32	9-10	
Colorado	65	80	.448	24	4-6	L-3	41-30	24-50	7-11	
San Diego	61	84	.421	28	2-3-7	L-2	38-35	23-49	8-10	

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Late Games

Oakland 2, Anaheim 1

N.Y. Yankees 5, Baltimore 2, 1st game
Toronto 5, Cleveland 4
Minnesota 11, Detroit 4
Chicago White Sox 12, Kansas City 4

Today's Games

Detroit (Redman 8-14) at Minnesota (Radke 7-4), 11:05 a.m.
Toronto (Smith 9-3) at Cleveland (Burr 5-3), 5:05 p.m.
Boston (F. Martinez 7-4) at Tampa Bay (J. Wilson 8-9), 5:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Stephens 1-4) at N.Y. Yankees (D. Hernandez 8-4), 5:50 p.m.
Seattle (Garcia 15-10) at Texas (Lewis 7-2), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 17-10) at Kansas City (May 3-9), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Litte 8-10) at Anaheim (Lackey 8-3), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Late Games

Anza 5, San Diego 2

Florida 5, Philadelphia 4, 1st game
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 6, Chicago Cubs 2
St. Louis 8, Milwaukee 3
Los Angeles at San Francisco, late

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Benson 7-6) at Cincinnati (Coccoli 7-6), 10:35 a.m.
N.Y. Mets (Toschi 9-10) at Atlanta (Marquis 8-8), 11:05 a.m., 1st game
Montreal (Yoshii 4-8) at Chicago Cubs (Al Benes 1-1), 12:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Nomo 13-8) at San Francisco (Rutler 12-7), 1:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Lester 12-11) at Atlanta (McWood 16-5), 5:05 p.m., 2nd game
Florida (Perry 6-5) at Philadelphia (B. Myers 3-4), 5:05 p.m.
Colorado (Cook 1-1) at Houston (Saafoos 6-4), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Al Benes 5-4) at Milwaukee (Sheets 9-15), 6:05 p.m.
San Diego (Eaton 0-1) at Anza (Bastis 7-9), 7:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 3, Baltimore 1, 2nd game
Boston 12, Tampa Bay 1
Minnesota 11, Detroit 4
Oakland at Anaheim, late

Today's Games

Florida, Philadelphia 4, 1st game
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 6, Chicago Cubs 2
St. Louis 8, Milwaukee 3
Los Angeles at San Francisco, late

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A's

Continued from D1

Solid ballclub and we're aware of that. We get to be able to counter it."

"It's been a remarkable season for the Angels, who haven't made the playoffs since 1986.

"With 19 games remaining, they own the best record (88-55) in franchise history. Anaheim leads the AL wild-card race by four games over Seattle, a team that was running away with the division a year ago.

"Our confidence is at a level that we're not carrying any ghosts of what happened last year," manager Mike Scioscia said. "They're going out there trying to make plays and not worried about making mistakes. And with all of their remaining

games against division rivals (seven with Oakland and six each with Seattle and Texas), the Angels could extend their status as the AL's second-best comeback team.

"Pretty much every game is going to come down to the final three innings," Eckstein said. "If you like some good baseball, it's going to be played in the next three weeks."

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Schilling wins league-leading 23rd

PHOENIX (AP) — Curt Schilling allowed three hits and struck out 10 in seven innings for his major league-best 23rd victory Tuesday night to lead the Arizona Diamondbacks over the San Diego Padres 6-2.

Luis Gonzalez and Matt Williams hit two-run homers and Steve Finley had a solo shot as the defending World Series champions played 5.5 games ahead of their nearest rival in the NL West with 17 to play.

For the 15th time in his 32 starts, Schilling did not walk a batter. He threw 92 pitches, 66 strikes and reached double-digit in strikeouts for the 13th time this season.

Schilling (23-5) surpassed his previous career-best 22 victories set last year.

Braves 12, Mets 6

ATLANTA — A day after wrapping up their 11th straight division title, the Atlanta Braves overcame a five-run deficit for a 12-6 victory over the New York Mets on Tuesday night behind two homers from Andrew Jones.

Jones homered in four straight at-bats, going back to Saturday's game against Montreal. He became only the 11th player in NL history to accomplish the feat.

Marlins 6, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Justin Wayne, backed by home runs from Andy Fox and Derrek Lee, got his first major league win as Florida completed a doubleheader sweep.

In the opener, Mike Redmond hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the seventh and had three RBIs in a 6-4 win.

Florida, which swept a road doubleheader for the first time since joining the NL in 1993, moved into second place in the East. The Phillies, who have lost nine of 10, dropped into fourth.

Cardinals 8, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Matt Morris, doubted before the disabled list before the game, allowed one run in five innings for St. Louis.

Eduardo Perez hit a three-run homer and Scott Rolen had a solo shot for the Cardinals, who have won seven straight for the first time since a nine-game streak from Sept. 8-22 last year. St. Louis maintained a 5.5-game lead over second-place Houston in the NL Central.

Astros 11, Rockies 4

HOUSTON — Lance Berkman hit his career-high 40th home run

and had five RBIs as Houston got its fourth straight victory.

Berkman had a two-run double off Denny Neagle (8-10) in the sixth and a three-run homer off Mark Corey in the eighth. Berkman's 118 RBIs lead the National League.

Jeff Bagwell followed with another home run.

Expos 6, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Montreal's Javier Vazquez matched a season high with 10 strikeouts and helped himself with an RBI single, snapping a seven-game losing streak.

Reds 3, Pirates 0

CINCINNATI — Russell Branyan hit a solo homer to back Danny Graves and four Reds relievers, who combined on a six-hitter.

Cincinnati, which gave Graves his first career start, got its sixth shutout of the season and sent Pittsburgh to its 14th shutout loss. The Pirates (63-82) are insured of a 10th straight losing season, a franchise record that broke the mark set from 1949 through 1957.

American League

Yankees 5, Orioles 2

Yankees 3, Pirates 1

NEW YORK — Raul Mondesi homered and Jeff Weaver pitched well in a rare start as the New York Yankees completed a sweep of a split doubleheader with a 3-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday night.

Twins 11, Tigers 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Torii Hunter hit a three-run homer in the first inning and threw out two runners from center field.

Dustan Mohr went 3-for-4 with a homer for the Twins, who lowered their magic number to five for clinching the AL Central and their first playoff berth since winning the World Series in 1991. Detroit has lost 11 of 13.

Red Sox 12, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — John Burkett (11-7) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings for Boston, which began the night 7.5 games back in the wild card race. He had been 0-4 with an 8.47 ERA in his previous seven starts.

Blue Jays 5, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Mark Wohlers (2-4) threw Vernon Wells' ninth-inning comebacker into center

Rangers 3, Mariners 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas' record streak of 27 games with a home run ended, but pinch-hitter



The Diamondbacks' Curt Schilling threw a pitch against the San Diego Padres Tuesday in Phoenix. Schilling pitched seven innings to earn his 23rd win of the season as Arizona beat the Padres, 6-2.

field, allowing Shannon Stewart to score the go-ahead run to score from second.

White Sox 12, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff Liefer hit his first career grand slam, and Paul Konerko drove in three runs to reach 100 RBIs. The Royals tied a club record with their eighth straight home loss and also have lost eight straight overall.

Carlos Lee also drove in three runs for the White Sox.

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Reports: Items point to attack on embassy

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Police discovered documents relating to the U.S. Embassy during weekend raids on rebel safe houses, leading investigators to suspect the insurgents planned an attack, authorities said Tuesday.

The state prosecutor's office confirmed the raids and said police also uncovered an underground facility for producing long-range mortar rounds and firing tubes.

Similar mortars were fired by the rebel Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia during President Alvaro Uribe's Aug. 7 inauguration, killing 21 people.

The prosecutor's office declined to specify what type of documents were discovered, but the Bogota daily El Tiempo said, they consisted of photos and papers lining streets near the embassy, a fortress-like compound in eastern Bogota.

The U.S. Embassy had no comment.

Also Tuesday, the army said it had discovered a ton of explosives that they believed were to have been used in bombings in the capital. The explosives were found in a raid Monday night in which two people were captured, said army Col. Gustavo Becerra.

The United States is providing military aid to help the Uribe government combat leftist rebels who have waged 30-year war in this South American country against a succession of elected governments.

In August, Colombian security forces said they had intercepted two-way radio conversations in which a guerrilla commander ordered his forces to attack U.S. citizens in Colombia. The authenticity of the intercept has not been proven.

The rebels have repeatedly bombed a pipeline carrying oil owned by Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum and have attempted to extort money from other U.S. businesses but so far have not waged an all-out offensive against Americans.

Panel seeks Martha Stewart investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawmakers asked the Justice Department on Tuesday to begin a criminal investigation into whether Martha Stewart lied to a House committee trying to determine if she received inside information before selling her InClone stock.

"As members of Congress we believe it is our obligation to forward specific and credible information in our possession that could suggest a federal crime has been committed," the Republican and Democratic leaders of the House Energy and Commerce Committee wrote to Attorney General John Ashcroft.

Stewart's attorneys said they welcomed the committee's action because the Justice Department is the appropriate authority to address questions related to her stock sale.

Stewart is a friend of former InClone chief executive Sam Waksal, the only person so far charged in the federal investigation of InClone Systems Inc., which he founded. He pleaded innocent last month to charges of securities fraud, perjury, bank fraud and obstruction of justice.

FLORIDA VOTING TROUBLE



Workers at the Stephen P. Clark Center department of elections attempt to troubleshoot problems with the new touchscreen voting machines in Miami. Numerous problems with the new machines prevented voters from casting their ballots in the statewide primary elections on Tuesday, prompting Gov. Jeb Bush to extend voting hours statewide by two hours.

Long-time New Hampshire lawmaker loses; Reno trails

The Associated Press

Two-term New Hampshire Sen. Bob Smith lost a bitter GOP battle to Rep. John Sununu on Tuesday, while Janet Reno's bid for the Florida Democratic gubernatorial nomination faltered against a surprisingly aggressive political newcomer.

Smith was the first elected senator to lose a primary in a decade. In the race for Jesse Helms's Senate seat in North Carolina, Elizabeth Dole easily defeated six other candidates to win the GOP nomination. She will face Democrat Erskine Bowles, former chief of staff in the Clinton administration.

In a third race for the fall Democratic Sen. Paul Wellstone and Republican Norm

Coleman easily won their primaries in Minnesota.

With 77 percent of precincts reporting, Bill McBride had 304,510 votes, or 48 percent. Reno had 427,915 votes, or 40 percent, and state Sen. Daryl Jones 12 percent. Returns from several large counties in south Florida — where Reno was expected to run well — were not in.

In North Carolina, Dole got 328,253 votes, or 81 percent, with 95 percent of precincts reporting. Bowles, a Charlotte investment banker, had 262,719 votes, or 44 percent.

In the busiest primary day of the year, voters in 12 states determined fall lineups for six open governor's offices, three of the most competitive Senate seats and a few House seats that could

influence control of Congress and the shape of the next two years of President Bush's administration.

In an echo of voting problems two years ago, Florida's polling hours were extended two hours because of widespread voting problems in the first test of the state's revamped elections system. Polling places opened late, and workers had problems starting up new touchscreen voting machines and running other ballots through scanning machines.

Reno's campaign warned of the possibility of a post-election battle. "When that many people are turned away from the polls, it raises enough concerns that we're going to have to take a good, hard look at the legitimacy of the election," said campaign manager Mo Ellithree.

Feds open office to help minority farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department opened a new office Tuesday to help minority farmers, with their loans, but black farmers say the move falls to address their complaints that the agency discriminates against them.

"This new office is just one of many examples of how this department is strengthening programs that serve these constituents," Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said.

The new office operates under the department's Farm Service Agency and provides minority farmers with a toll-free telephone number to call if they have questions about their loan applications. The department is shuffling money in its budget to fund the office.

Gary Grant, president of the Black Farmer & Agriculturalists Association, groaned when he learned of the announcement and said the agency is pulling a political stunt to appear as though it's addressing black farmers' complaints.

"It doesn't do anything but create another level of bureaucracy," Grant said of the new office.

Black farmers have criticized the agency for failing to replace loan officers who allegedly denied them loans because of their race.

It is an ongoing conflict that began in 1997 when thousands of black farmers filed a class action lawsuit against the agency, alleging discrimination.

The agency settled the lawsuit under the Clinton administration, agreeing to pay \$50,000 in each of the cases in which discrimination occurred.

But some appeals were denied, and some farmers have not received payments, prompting continued protests.

Grant said the Agriculture Department foreclosed on farmers who are awaiting decisions on their cases.

Some farmers just want to receive their payments and to see the loan officers who discriminated against them replaced, he said.

"It doesn't matter whether it's a Republican administration or if it's a Democratic administration. Something is wrong that none of them want to settle this case," Grant said.

Senate ignores Bush, OKs huge drought aid package

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted overwhelmingly on Tuesday to provide almost \$6 billion for ranchers and farmers battered by the drought, ignoring President Bush's objections and highlighting the pressures lawmakers face as elections for congressional control draw near.

With crops and fields withering, the measure was approved by a bipartisan 79-16 margin. Thirty-one Republicans joined 47 Democrats and one independent in supporting the proposal.

Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voted for the relief. Underlying the political stakes, only two of the 17 GOP senators running for re-election

in November opposed the package. Colorado, South Dakota, Iowa and Montana are among several states hit hard by the drought where close contests could decide which party has the Senate majority next year.

Bush has said that to prevent reborn federal deficits from getting worse, aid for farmers and ranchers with parched lands should come from the \$180 billion, six-year farm bill enacted in May or from other budget savings. Under the plan, chiefly sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., relief would be financed by government borrowing, which would drive up projected red ink.

Texas executes man found guilty of killings

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—A man was executed Tuesday for the rape and fatal beating of a 66-year-old woman. Her husband was also killed in the 1992 attack. In a brief final statement, Tony Walker said goodbye to a friend in Switzerland and another in England.

"And to my family," he said, choking back tears, "nothing more." In a written statement released later, Walker said he was sorry for the crime and asked the victim's family for forgiveness.

Walker, 36, was high on crack cocaine and armed with pieces of railroad tie about the size of a baseball bat when he dubbed to

death Virginia Simmons and her husband, Willie, 81, at their Daingerfield home, about 120 miles northeast of Dallas, authorities said.

Walker, who was condemned for the woman's death, lived nearby and knew the victims. He confessed to police a couple of days later after his bloody shirt and other items from the crime scene were found in a wooded area, prosecutors said.

At his trial, Walker disputed his confession, testifying other men with him were responsible for the slayings although he did not deny the rape. Evidence, however, showed Walker was alone.

DNA frees man after 15 years

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—A man who has spent the past 15 years in prison should be set free because DNA evidence shows he did not rape an 8-year-old girl, Attorney General Mike McGrath said Tuesday.

McGrath joined Yellowstone County Attorney Dennis Paxinos in asking a District Court judge to vacate the convictions against Jimmy Ray Bromgard, now 33.

"Clearly there has been an injustice in this case," said Paxinos, who was not the county

prosecutor when Bromgard was convicted. "The last thing anyone wants is to keep a man behind bars when, in fact, he did not commit the crime that put him there," McGrath said it is the first case in Montana in which DNA evidence showed a person convicted of a crime was innocent.

Bromgard's half-brother, Rodney Bromgard, said news of the request that his brother be set free brought mixed emotions.

"There's joy and then there's sadness," he said Tuesday.

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11 days of remembrance

The Times-News Wednesday, September 11, 2002 Section F

How we've changed:

America after the attacks

Many changes are subtle, but fundamental

By Gary Schwartz
Associated Press Writer

At that moment, it seemed as if nothing would ever be the same, that we had all been changed in some essential way.

How could anyone live a normal life in the shadows of thousands of innocents, slaughtered in minutes, of one colossus obliterated, and then another... of suicidal hijackers and the specter of more terrorism, suddenly all too real and close by?

But a year later...

Millions of red-white-and-blue ribbons have come and gone from lapels. People sometimes talk about Sept. 11, but more often the conversation is about Ozzy Osbourne's family, the speck market doldrums, the number of child abductions.

What has changed in us is deep but subtle.

"People are looking inward more," observes Wistar Kane, a 54-year-old unemployed accountant in Chadds Ford, Pa. "We've had a very basic change in our way of life."

There are many for whom the sun's rays are still dimmed by tears. There are some whose lives have been reordered spectacularly - they've made career moves or solemnized marriages because of a sudden realization that life is short.

But if America has changed - and it has - most of the changes have been less dramatic. We have adjusted to the horrors of a year ago in ways we may not even notice.

Cynthia Lurie says her life is no different now. But probe a little deeper and she admits, yes, she arrives at airports hours earlier, yes, she jumps at loud noises. She pays more attention to news events, keeps up with terror alerts.

"I guess there have been changes, quite a few changes. I try not to dwell on it. But it's always there, isn't it?" says Lurie, 54, of Newport-Beach, Calif.

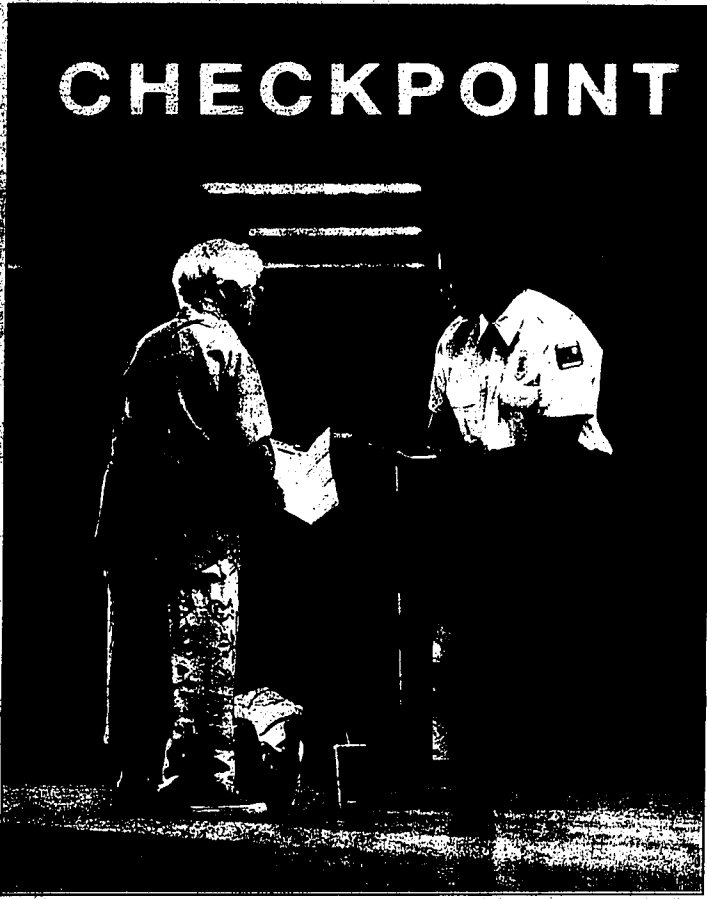
She chatted as she submitted to security screening at John Wayne Airport - perhaps the most obvious difference in our lives since Sept. 11.

Frequent fliers now go to the gate prepared to open their suitcases and shuck their shoes, and most do it without complaint, though some have reported that traffic dropped 6 percent to 10 percent in July from July 2001.

Some of that can be blamed on a soft economy, but not all. A poll conducted for the AP by Lockheed Martin Communications Research of Media, Pa., found that when asked about several worries including flying and terrorist attacks close to home, 29 percent of Americans were most concerned about flying in commercial airliners.

"Second, with 14 percent, was attending a public event with a big crowd.

"So at games, theme parks and other public gathering places, backpacks, bags and purses are checked for weapons. "I have no problem letting them look," said Heidi Wolfman, 40, of Kingston, Mass., as she entered



Inez Thompson, of Sun City, Ariz., has her bag checked by security guard Vernelou Terry at Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix Sept. 4.

Disney's California Adventure.

"That's life now."

We're all more watchful, says Jessica Smith, a 21-year-old Westville, N.J., convenience store saleswoman. "Everybody sticks together and watches out for each other. If we see anything, we let the other person know."

At many office buildings, guards check employee IDs and others with mirrors examine undercarriages of trucks making deliveries. In some places, trash cans - where bombs might be placed - are scarce.

To judge from surveys, all of these security measures have not made Americans feel secure; the AP poll of 1,001 adults in early August found that 63 percent believed,



United States Customs officer Wesley Wall shows a printout of what shows up on a scan using the Mobile Vehicle and Cargo Inspection System during a demonstration of the new technology Monday at the Port of Houston.

Please see CHANGES, Page E4

Ways in which Americans' lives have changed

- Longer lines at some airports, thanks to tightened security. Random searches of passengers. No knife-like objects allowed on planes.
- Ratings for cable news stations and evening news programs higher than they were.
- Immigrants detained and sometimes deported through secret proceedings.
- Libraries and bookstores must provide law enforcement officials with records regarding patrons' reading habits.
- More security at some office buildings; backpacks and other bags checked at sporting events and theme parks.
- Universities required to give law enforcement agents names, addresses, grades and disciplinary records of students from some countries.
- Police officers and firefighters popular action figures and Halloween costumes.

Please see BEAMER, Page E4

Flight 93 cries haunt operator

Woman who took call from passenger gets award today

By Wes Smith
The Orlando Sentinel

Lisa D. Jefferson cannot silence the haunting cries, "the hollering and the screaming" that were the anguished background to her 13-minute conversation with United Flight 93 passenger Todd Beamer before the hijacked plane crashed in rural Pennsylvania.

While Beamer's parting words on Sept. 11 have become a global catchphrase of heroic defiance against terrorism, the Airfone supervisor in Chicago who comforted him in his final moments remains tormented by those other voices. "When I hear 'Let's roll' I feel good because I know it was something I helped bring to the nation as a rallying cry, but other words I heard that day are what stay with me," Jefferson said in a recent interview.

"There were people screaming for their lives and that weighs on my mind a lot. I heard people saying 'Help me Jesus.' 'Oh God,' and 'the plane is going down!'"

Lisa Jefferson, 43, the shy Baptist daughter of a Chicago city-bus driver and a mother who worked as a meat packer, will spend today receiving a "living hero" award from the American Bible Society in New York City.

"I haven't worked through it all, so it will be an emotional day," she said. "Whenever I have a moment to myself I think about the phone call and I constantly replay it in my mind. It does cause emotional distress. I am not handling it well. I wish I was handling it better than I am."

Jefferson declined scores of other invitations to participate in more elaborate ceremonies, concerts and candlelight vigils in New York City, Shanksville, Pa., and elsewhere on the anniversary. Instead, she hopes to quietly visit the former World Trade Center site on her own as a private individual, not as a hero.

"I think all of the people on the plane were heroes - every last one of them," she insisted. "I don't consider myself a hero. I just did my job."

In truth, if she had it all to do over again she would prefer not to take the call that has brought her fame and more than two dozen awards for heroism, Jefferson said.

"I was glad to be there for Todd to comfort him and I would do it again if I had to," she said. "But if I had a choice - if I knew this was happening before it actually happened - I would not have wanted to be the woman who took the phone call. I would have tried to push it off on someone else. I don't think anyone would want to be in that situation. It was a horrible event."

All 44 people aboard United Flight 93 died in the crash. From the information relayed in 26 Airfone calls from the flight, and from cockpit recordings, investigators think the passengers on board attempted to overwhelm their four hijackers before they could crash it into their intended target. The intended target was the Capitol, according to a recent interview by an Arab television station with alleged planners of the attacks.

Jefferson was working as a customer-service supervisor in the GTE Service Center in suburban Chicago on the morning of Sept. 11. She and other employees were listening to radio reports about the plane being hijacked and she wanted someone to talk to," she said.

At first Beamer was calm. He told her that three (later a fourth was identified) hijackers with knives and wearing red bandanas had taken over the plane. He said one was standing guard in first class with what appeared to be a bomb strapped to his waist.

The caller was Todd Beamer, a 32-year-old Oracle software account manager from Cranbury, N.J., who was seated in the rear of the plane. "He told me that he had dial 911 to report his plane was being hijacked and he wanted someone to talk to," she said.

That attitude is becoming increasingly prevalent in this rural state where none of the typical signs of war can be found. It appears to be much more like a police or crime problem than traditional war with clear opponents.

"There's a general anxiety of terror and war, but it's so open-ended. There are no clear objectives over the long run. This appears to be much more like a police or crime problem than traditional war with clear opponents."

Government officials and top military leaders say the country is at war, but a war-unlike-any-other.

As President Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld have said, this is a "diff-

Please see IDAHO, Page E4.

Idaho's soldiers, academics disagree on state of 'war'

By Chuck Odley
Associated Press Writer

BOISE - While increased patriotism still can be felt around Idaho, a year after the Sept. 11 attacks some people are beginning to question whether America is really at war against terrorism - at least in the traditional sense.

The state's six commercial airports are perhaps the most obvious place to see Idaho's post-Sept. 11 aftermath. Here, as in airports across the country, passengers

undergo heightened scrutiny at security gates.

But passengers today are more concerned about the incivilities than the terrorism threat.

"I think we're overreacting," said Gale Smith, a 48-year-old commercial banker from Dallas, while waiting with her mother and sister for a flight from the Boise airport. "I think we're wasting our resources on hassling our citizenry when we should be paying more attention to the causes of terrorism."

Smith's mother, Arlie Bybee, a

"I think there's an ambiguity about our situation today. There's a general anxiety of terror and war, but it's so open-ended."

—Michael Blain,
chairman of Boise State University's Department of Sociology

75-year-old Pocatello resident, said the Sept. 11 attacks have had no lasting effect in her home town.

"I don't see any difference. People just go on about their lives, and that's it," she said. "Maybe the government is at

war, but I'm not."

That attitude is becoming increasingly prevalent in this rural state where none of the typical signs of war can be found. It appears to be much more like a police or crime problem than traditional war with clear opponents.

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Please see IDAHO, Page E4.



11 days of remembrance

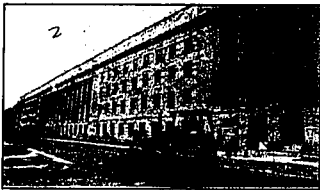
Hope lives on



Chairman of All Indian anti-terrorist front Shri M. S. Bitta holds a candle next to a picture of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center during a candlelight vigil to pay homage to the thousands killed in New Delhi, India, Monday.



Mike Williams, of Rochester, Minn., holds the U.S. flag while it is folded by members of the First Baptist Church of Rochester, Minnesota, Sunday. The flag was used in a service to commemorate the Sept. 11 attacks. More than 1,700 people attended the service.



Work continues outside the Pentagon Aug. 26 during a media tour of the Pentagon's Renovation Program's Phoenix Project. Work was completed by today. In time to mark the first anniversary of the terrorist attack on the building.



Monica Ianelli, 33, of Hoboken, N.J., left, and Amy Callahan, right, also of Hoboken, talk on a wooden swing Sept. 4 at Hidden Creek Ranch, near Harrison, Idaho. Ianelli and Callahan both lost loved ones in the Sept. 11 attack of the World Trade Center. The owners of Hidden Creek Ranch decided shortly after the attacks to offer free vacations to 50 people who lost relatives.



The World Trade Center site in New York is pictured early on the morning of May 30. A ceremony was held later in day officially bringing to an end more than eight months of cleanup and recovery efforts.

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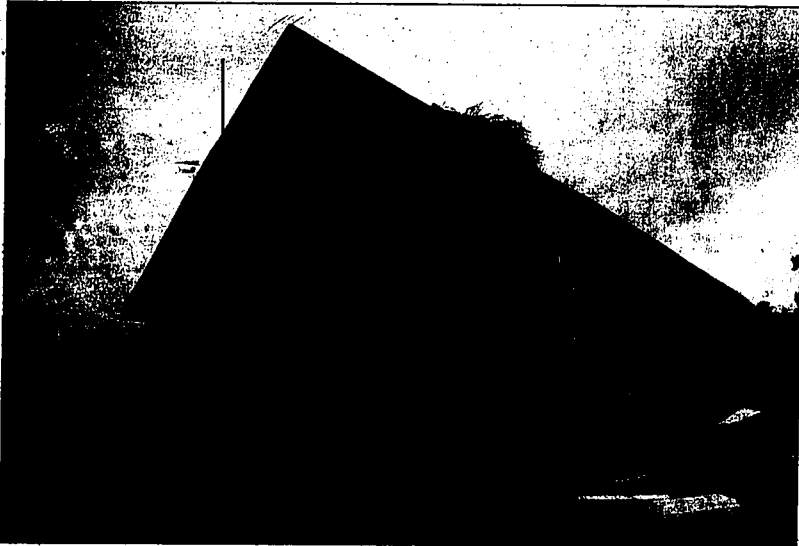
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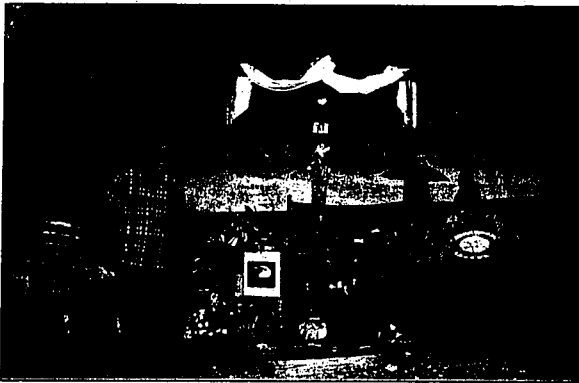
Father Alphonse T. Mescherino, 58, a Catholic priest from Somerset, Pa., stands in front of the abandoned church, Aug. 24 he bought last October near the crash site of Flight 93 in Shanksville, Pa. Mescherino, who was using his own money to restore the church into an interdenominational chapel in memory of Sept. 11, was given a financial boost of \$23,118 by 84 Lumber Company Aug. 23 to complete the work in time for a dedication ceremony on the one-year-anniversary of the crash today.



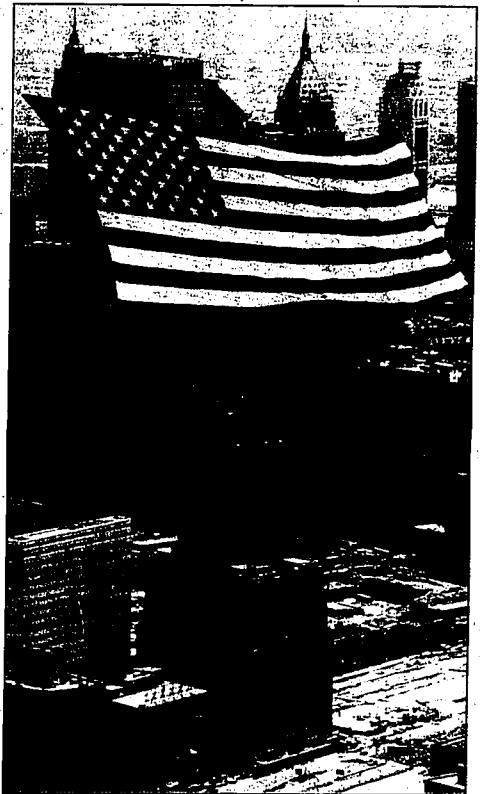
Howard Lutnick, standing, chief executive of Cantor Fitzgerald, watches trading conducted on the trading floor of the company's New York office August 28. The company lost about two thirds of its nearly 1,000 employees at its headquarters in the World Trade Center when the towers collapsed after attacks last Sept. 11.



Kim Wells, of Albany, N.Y., shows her patriotic spirit at the Proud to be an American festival in Amsterdam, N.Y., Sunday. Wells' father, formerly of Canada, was one of 80 people who were sworn in as new U.S. citizens at the festival.



Billy Reynolds, left, of Hamilton, Ohio, visits the memorial to United Flight 93 at the Shanksville, Pa., crash site at sunset Friday. Reynolds, on his way to Civil War battlefields at Gettysburg, Antietam and Manassas, stopped in the area to visit the site and the farm where nine miners were rescued in July.



An aerial promotions company suspends a 15,000 square foot American flag from a helicopter over lower Manhattan May 30, 2002. The day officially marked the end of more than eight months of cleanup and recovery efforts following the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Images of remembrance

A pictorial retrospective of the Sept. 11 attacks and their effect on America.

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11 days of remembrance

Study: Many Americans ready to forgive Beamer

By Bob Fick
Associated Press writer

BOISE — As Americans look back on the year since the East Coast attacks, researchers at Idaho State University say many have not ruled out forgiving the terrorists.

A poll of 408 randomly selected adults from across the country found that six to nine months after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon just over four of every 10 people questioned said they would hold a grudge against the terrorists

and never let go of the negative emotions the attacks engendered.

But a slightly higher number said exactly the opposite, and just over one in 10 had not decided either way.

Loren Toussaint, an assistant professor of experimental psychology on the Pocatello campus, oversaw the study. He said that analyzing the responses to those two statements and three others indicated that Americans are much more forgiving toward the terrorists than might have been expected.

"I really expected people to just say no," Toussaint said.

The margin of error was plus or minus 5 percentage points in the study financed by the university's Humanities and Social Sciences Research Committee.

Toussaint and the other researchers said an analysis of the responses to all five statements found 47 percent undecided about forgiving the terrorists. Twenty-one percent would forgive them while 30 percent would not.

"These findings might fly in the face of what most folks might

expect," Toussaint said.

"However, America has historically been a forgiving country, and our data suggest that this remains the case even after the terrible atrocities perpetrated upon us on September 11th."

Toussaint said the only statistically relevant difference among categories of respondents was education. A quarter of those with more than a high school education were inclined toward forgiving the terrorists while only 14 percent of those with a high school diploma or less were not.

Continued from E1

Two others were in the cockpit with the door locked. Two people, believed to be pilots, were lying on the floor in first class, he said.

With the help of a flight attendant seated next to him, Beamer gave Jefferson a report on how many passengers and crew were aboard. He told her there were no children that he'd seen.

When Beamer lowered his voice, Jefferson told him that if he felt he was in danger, he should put down the phone but leave the line open so she could monitor what was going on. He told her he was free to talk because the terrorist in first class had closed the curtain. He asked her if she knew whether the terrorists wanted money or ransom, signaling that he didn't know that terrorists already had crashed two planes.

Jefferson did not tell him what she knew of the other planes for fear of panicking him. After several minutes of talking to her "calmly," Beamer's voice suddenly went up sharply. He told her the plane seemed to be heading down, then it went back up and seemed to be making a turn. Beamer asked Jefferson to recite the Lord's Prayer with him, and she did.

Then, when the plane seemed to take a dive, Beamer said, "Oh God, Lisa."

Jefferson had not told him her first or last name at that point. When she did, Beamer offered her third child in January, she recalled. He also mentioned their two sons.

"I asked if he wanted to be connected to his wife and he said no, that he did not want to upset her as they were expecting their third child in January," she recalled. Instead, he asked her to call his family and let them know he loved them "if I don't make it out of this."

Jefferson promised that she would.

Beamer continued to talk with her about his family and his background before telling her that some passengers had decided to "jump" the hijacker with the bomb so they could try and take control of the plane. She asked if he was sure that was what he wanted to do. There was not much choice, he said. By that time, other passengers called from Beamer's plane apparently had learned of the other terrorists and the plane crashes in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Jefferson told Beamer she would stand by him and stay on the line as long as he wanted. Shortly after that, he heard an "awful commotion" of men shouting and women screaming.

The last words she heard were Beamer speaking to someone else. "You ready?" he said. "Okay. Let's roll."

Changes

Continued from E1
another terrorist strike in the United States was at least somewhat likely.

But the percentage who said such an attack was "very likely" has dropped from 53 percent in October — at the height of the anthrax scare — to 23 percent. And the level of fear has clearly dropped from those early days, when America seemed to be under siege by the unknown.

The USA Patriot Act was proposed by President Bush on Sept. 19 and signed on Oct. 26. To fight terrorism, law enforcement agen-

ties were granted broad new powers.

They were allowed to detain aliens who were deemed threats to national security, and hold them without any public acknowledgment (more than a thousand were arrested). Libraries and bookstores were required to provide the FBI with records of their patrons' reading habits. Universities were forced to hand over records of students from some countries.

Have Americans accepted these measures as part of the price they must pay to wage war against a cunning enemy?

Yes and no.

The AP poll found that 63 percent of the respondents were either somewhat or very concerned that the measures enacted to fight terrorism "could end up restricting our individual freedoms."

Hate crimes and threats that made many Arabs prisoners of their own homes last September have abated.

Temper has cooled, but patriotic ardor has not. More than a half-million immigrants applied for citizenship between Oct. 1, 2001, and May 31 — 65 percent more than in

the same period a year before. At the Flag Co. in Acworth, Ga., sales of 12- by 18-inch American flags have increased by more than a million in the past year.

A year has not dimmed the public's admiration for New York City's firefighters and police officers; they cannot pay for a drink, and they're often greeted with cheers and thumbs up.

And it's not just New York's Bravest and Finest. Their brethren across the country report a surge of affection; a recognition of the risks and sacrifices they face every day.

Idaho

Continued from E1

ferred kind of war against a different kind of enemy," said Maj. Gen. John Kane, Idaho's top military commander in an e-mail interview with The Associated Press.

Kane, the chief architect of last fall's Statehouse security measures that were criticized as an overreaction, said there is just as much danger of terrorist attack in America today as there was a year ago.

"It would be nice to assume that we are safer than we were one year ago from terrorist attacks, but that would be naive," Kane said. "While our nation has taken a number of steps to enhance its safety from future attacks, we can never let our guard down."

Michael Hubner, a retired Army lieutenant colonel who teaches history at the University of Idaho, said it is a disservice to men and women in combat to suggest

military action today is less than a war.

"Individuals are being shot at, they're putting their own life on the line," Hubner said. "Whether you call it war, police action, counterterrorism, those terms are meaningless to them."

Things look different from a political perspective, said Boise State University political scientist Jim Weatherby. He claims elected officials are using war as a rhetorical device to further their own agendas.

"They'll always want to wrap themselves in the flag or whatever is perceived to be public priority," Weatherby said. "With the war on terrorism comes a lot of spending; there's a lot of money and resources transferred to states and localities."

So far, Idaho has received \$9.1 million in federal money tied directly to the Sept. 11 attacks — the Department of

"It would be nice to assume that we are safer than we were one year ago from terrorist attacks, but that would be naive."

— John Kane

Idaho's top military commander

Health and Welfare has received \$8.9 million for anti-bioterrorism measures and the National Guard has received \$217,000, state officials said.

But while the state may gain federal dollars, Weatherby is concerned about the people's apparent willingness to trade their rights and freedoms for a false sense of security.

The federal government, Weatherby said, is pushing the envelope of civil rights with the detention of American citizens at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

On the state level, the Idaho Legislature earlier this year passed laws exempting some blueprints of state buildings from public disclosure and enhancing penalties for terrorist acts. More contested ideas, such as one that would have allowed wiretapping 48 hours before getting a warrant, found less support and were rejected before reaching lawmakers.

Weatherby also said politicians benefit from America's military actions because the simple invocation of the war silences opposition.

"Anyone who stands up and questions their motives is seen to be unpatriotic and trying to undermine the national war

effort," Weatherby said.


Blain said America's war on terrorism is beginning to take on characteristics of the so-called "war on drugs," during the 1980s. In both these cases, a clear victory is hard to determine, unlike more traditional combat.

"Without a specifically defined enemy you can't say, 'the war is over,'" Hubner said. "If anything, we will look back on this as a change in the nature of warfare itself." Gen. Kane said the comparison between the war on drugs and the war of terrorism is valid.

"Both wars are atypical of the types of conflicts our nation has been involved with in the past, and both measure their successes and setbacks in ways that are still evolving," Kane said. "White Americans tend to seek instant feedback on our efforts, these long-term initiatives are going to take time."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Deadline nears for disaster loans

TWIN FALLS - Small-business owners hurt by last year's terrorist attacks have until Sept. 30 to apply for low-interest economic injury disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The working-capital loans are available to small businesses that suffered substantial economic injury as a direct result of the attacks or of a federal action taken in response to the attacks.

Small businesses may apply for loans of up to \$1.5 million at a 4 percent interest, with a maximum term of 30 years.

To apply, contact the SBA disaster area office in Sacramento, Calif., at 1-800-488-5323.

Elmer's Restaurants posts more than \$713K in profits

PORTLAND, Ore. - Its bottom line bolstered by the sale of three eateries, Elmer's Restaurants Inc. reported first-quarter profits of \$750,822.

Earnings in the quarter ended July 22 were 35 cents a share, compared to \$314,787, or 15 cents a share, in the year-earlier period.

Much of the profit increase came from the sale of company-owned restaurants in Medford, Grants Pass and Roseburg, Ore., to a franchise group for \$1.4 million in cash and \$49,500 in promissory notes.

Excluding the sale, Elmer's earned \$278,973, or 17 cents a share.

Restaurant sales rose 3 percent in the quarter compared to a year ago, the company said.

The Portland-based restaurant chain, with an entry in Twin Falls, said that without the three restaurants, first-quarter revenue dropped \$829,441, to \$9.4 million.

ConAgra sweetens sale of division to Dallas firm

OMAHA, Neb. - ConAgra Foods, reeling from the second-largest meat recall in history, has sweetened the pot for the sale of its meat division to a Dallas-based investment firm.

ConAgra has agreed to buy \$150 million in bonds to seal the \$1.4 billion deal with Hicks, Muse, Tate & First and Colorado businessman George Gillett.

The move comes after Hicks, Muse twice delayed its purchase of Greeley-based ConAgra Beef as the company dealt with a recall of nearly 19 million pounds of ground beef that may have been tainted with E. coli bacteria.

"This is what we agreed to do to get the deal done," said ConAgra spokesman Chris Kircher. "The price has not changed." The revised terms resulted from changing market conditions, Kircher said, not from the financial fallout of the recall.

Spokesman for Hicks, Muse would not comment.

Omaha-based ConAgra Foods disclosed the changes in a Securities and Exchange Commission filing. The sale is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

ConAgra has the Lamb Weston Inc. potato-processing plant in Twin Falls and various business operations around Magic Valley.

Post-Olympic discounts didn't aid hotel bookings

SALT LAKE CITY - Hopes that a summer discount program would keep Utah's hotels busy after the 2002 Winter Olympics appear to have been misplaced.

Some establishments, such as The Homestead in Midway, have seen reservations rise as a result of the discount, but others say only a few folks have taken advantage of it.

The "2002 Summer Celebration," unveiled during February's Winter Games, offers visitors a 20-to-30 percent discount at participating hotels, motels and bed and breakfasts, with matching discounts at participating golf courses, river rafting and bicycle tours, restaurants, spas and recreation and entertainment sites.

Complete details not available until after the program concludes Nov. 15, but it has yielded 114 reservations with 405 adults and 156 children - at The Homestead since it started May 1.

That's not the case at the Bumbleberry Inn in Springdale, near Zion National Park, according to owner Stan Smith. A tiny percentage has used the program, he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Simplot expects fewer layoffs

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Attrition has shrunk to 184 the number of J.R. Simplot Co. plant workers who will receive pink slips in early November.

Simplot's Heyburn potato-processing plant will eliminate one production line on or about Nov. 1 as the first phase of plant shutdown. Closure is scheduled for April 2004.

Many soon-to-be-displaced workers moved on to other things

before they had to.

"We've had rather dramatic attrition, particularly in the hourly work force, since we announced the planned closure in May," Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said Tuesday.

In May, the plant employed 605 hourly and 44 salaried workers, he said. More-than-normal attrition had reduced that work force to 467 hourly and 34 salaried employees by Tuesday.

After the first round of layoffs - which could be a few days later than Nov. 1 - Simplot intends to

Simplot

The Heyburn plant closure

employ 287 hourly and 30 salaried workers to run the three remaining production lines, Zerza said. Those are bigger numbers than the company projected in mid-July.

At current staff numbers, that would mean 180 November layoffs on the hourly side and four on the salary side of the operation.

Simplot expects to operate two production lines until April 2004. The third which will survive November's cutbacks will operate indefinitely, perhaps continuing to the April 2004 closure.

"We're hopeful that it will, but it depends on the customer requirements," Zerza said.

Simplot now expects fewer November layoffs at an ancillary part of the Heyburn operation, too.

The food distribution warehouse in Heyburn, which employed 98 hourly and 13

salaried workers in mid-July, has since lost nine hourly and three salaried workers to attrition, Zerza said Tuesday.

The warehouse stores food products from a variety of Simplot's products besides Heyburn and is likely to survive the Heyburn plant's closure. But Simplot will reduce the warehouse staff when the Heyburn plant trims its production around Nov. 1.

After Nov. 1, Zerza expects the

Please see SIMPLOT, Page F2

LOGEPOLE SAVES THE DAY



Cascade Mayor Larry Walters stands among FlowCheck erosion control devices Sept. 5 at the Forest Concepts shop in Cascade. Last year, timber giant Boise Cascade Corp. pulled out of the city, and now Cascade is striving to preserve some of its timber culture by processing lodgepole.

Spindly trees give mountain community hope

CASCADE - For eight decades, the big ponderosa pines and Douglas firs of north-central Idaho's Long Valley fed the local sawmill and the economy of a mountain town.

"But last year, timber giant Boise Cascade Corp. pulled out of the city that gave it half its name."

Now Cascade is striving to preserve some of its timber culture by processing trees too spindly for logging beams and trusses.

"In Idaho, it's all about lodgepole pine," said Justin Maschhoff of Forest Concepts.

The town's newest tenant is converting the trees almost nobody else wants into check-dams to fight erosion and rebuild habitat.

"We're sticking with the materials in the area for use on that same landscape," Maschhoff said.

Boise Cascade blamed the Clinton administration for choking off its wood supply. The mill closure idled about 100 workers

in the town of 1,000. The mill is being torn down.

Mayor Larry Walters and other city leaders took on the burden of bringing commerce back to the Valley County community.

Walters met Jim Dooley, general manager of Forest Concepts in Federal Way, Wash. The mayor already had \$75,000 in government grants to purchase a building if the company came to town.

At its peak, the sawmill processed enormous trees into dimension lumber for construction. But in recent years, Boise Cascade was hit with a barrage of environmental lawsuits over logging big trees.

Forest Concepts has turned its attention to the 2.3 million acres of lodgepole in Idaho.

The tree grows to 70 feet at

most with a two-foot diameter, and they are starting to clog the forests after decades of fire suppression.

Lodgepole use is on the rise. Crude furniture made from the tree is the rage for vacation cabins. It also makes attractive post-and-pole fences, rustic kiosks and Forest Service outhouses.

In a healthy forest, trees eventually die or are burned and the debris falls across streams, reducing erosion and collecting gravel for salmon spawning beds. Bugs in the bark feed the fish, and the wood releases nutrients into the water as it decays.

But wildfire and humans disturb the cycle.

Forest Concepts' FlowCheck product consists of a half dozen

eight-foot poles joined together with wooden dowels to form a hollow cylinder. The cylinders are filled with rocks and then positioned across creeks.

"FlowChecks can protect small mammals from predators. They also can be sunk into a pond as an underwater structure for fish and turtles."

The poles can easily be carried into the forest by workers and then assembled on site.

"The beauty of this is their products are made from small-diameter material which everyone agrees must come out of the woods to reduce fire danger, open up the canopy and help other trees grow," Walters said.

Maschhoff said one of the company's main objectives is hiring Cascade-area millworkers. It opened up a Cascade demonstration mill that currently employs two as it builds up its inventory. While sales are still light, the company is working with the U.S. Forest Service on local thinning projects and has sold a cou-

At its peak, the sawmill processed enormous trees into dimension lumber for construction. But in recent years, Boise Cascade was hit with a barrage of environmental lawsuits over logging big trees.

If college fund falters, rethink options

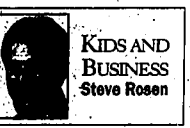
Ask me the amount in my college savings account, and I'd have to admit that it's slippin'.

I'm no musical lyricist. In fact, those words are merely a play on a wonderfully catchy tune belted out by the great Ella Fitzgerald that I happened to hear on the radio the other day.

As I listened to Ella singing about a woman dealing with a dwindling bank account, the song struck a chord with me. Lately I've been thinking about our kids' college savings accounts that have been shrinking with the decline in the stock market.

I'm sure many millions of parents like me who've plunked money into investments to pay the college bills for their kids are worried, too.

Parents have big questions, chiefly: Given the whipping in the stock market, will there be enough money left to pay for my



KIDS AND BUSINESS
Steve Rosen

child's college education? And, should we be doing anything differently with that money?

Those are legitimate concerns given that a four-year public university education for a child born in 2001 will cost about \$100,000 by 2017, according to the College Board. Also, the organization said, a four-year education at a private college will cost about \$225,000, and four years at an Ivy League school will approach \$350,000.

Paul McWilliams, a Kansas City-based financial adviser,

has some suggestions for worried parents.

• **First, match your asset allocation with your investment time horizon.** Basically, said McWilliams, you should not have all your college savings in the stock market if junior's first tuition bill is less than three years away. A more conservative, short-term approach: Invest in money market accounts, bonds and short-term-certificates-of-deposit.

On the other hand, parents of a 2-year-old with college still many years away can assume a higher level of risk because there are more years to make up for the poor investment returns that we've been experiencing since early 2000.

• **Consider all your investment options.** Many parents, said

Please see ROSEN, Page F3

Qwest backs off on re-entering nine long-distance markets

WASHINGTON - Qwest Communications withdrew applications Tuesday to provide long-distance service in Idaho and eight other states after questions arose about its accounting practices.

The Denver-based telephone company had been seeking permission from the Federal Communications Commission to re-enter the long-distance market in the nine states.

It had been forced to stop offering services in those states when it acquired U.S. West in 2000.

In July, Qwest announced plans to restate its earnings from the two previous years because of accounting practices that are being investigated by the

Securities and Exchange Commission.

The FCC requires that long-distance companies comply with generally accepted accounting principles.

Steve Davis, Qwest's senior vice president of public and legal affairs, said he believes the company meets the accounting standards.

But with a Sept. 11 deadline looming for the FCC to rule on its application, Davis said, the uncertainty prompted Qwest to withdraw.

He said the company would refile an application for all nine states before the end of the month, restating the 90 days the FCC has to rule on the company's request, although Davis said he anticipates the new application

Please see QWEST, Page F3

Kmart magazine will focus on Hispanics

DETROIT - Kmart Corp. is attempting to solidify its urban retailer title with the launch of a monthly Spanish-language magazine aimed at getting some of its most loyal customers to spend more money at its discount stores.

Called La Vida, "The Life" in Spanish - the magazine is fashioned after Parade and other newspaper-sponsored publications. It will feature entertainment news and discount coupons on products available at Kmart.

The first issue, distributed Sept. 15 in Spanish-language newspapers along with Kmart's new Spanish-language Sunday advertising circular, carries a piece on the Latin Grammy Awards with products shoppers can get at Kmart to host an awards-watching party. La Vida will include horoscopes by astrologer Walter Mercado, recipes by television chef Giannina Hyslop and beauty tips by Spanish-language network Univision host Rachel Diaz.

The first million La Vida copies will be distributed in 10 markets with large Hispanic populations - Nogales and Yuma, Ariz.; Chicago; Los Angeles; San Diego and Palm Springs, Calif.; Miami; New York; and El Paso and Las Vegas.

Circulation will eventually reach 10 million, the number of Hispanic shoppers Kmart has each month.

"This is designed to drive traffic to the stores," said Susan Dennis, a Kmart spokeswoman. "Spanish customers on average purchase more than the general population. They have the opportunity to reach out to this population, and Kmart is well-situated to reach out to an established customer base."

The Troy, Mich., retailer, in Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings, has roughly one-third of its stores in urban markets such as Detroit, New York and Chicago. That gives it more stores in urban communities than competitors Target Corp. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Research shows that Hispanic shoppers are spending nearly \$500 a year on retail goods - 156 percent more than seven years ago.

Please see MAGAZINE, Page F2

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grains, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of wheat, including hard red winter and soft red winter.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of corn, including yellow and white.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of soybeans, including yellow and green.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of oil, including soybean and cottonseed.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of sugar, including white and yellow.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of cotton, including upland and Pima.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of livestock, including cattle and hogs.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of livestock, including sheep and pigs.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of livestock, including chickens and turkeys.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of livestock, including dairy products.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of livestock, including exotic breeds.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include breed, weight, and price.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal. Columns include grade and price.

METALS/CURRENCY

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

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices including cheddar, mozzarella, and parmesan.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices including russet, Yukon gold, and red skin.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices including white and yellow grades.

NEW YORK (NY) - Spot nonfossil metal prices

Table of New York spot prices for various metals.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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

Qwest
Continued from F1
tion will be expedited.
'In my view, Qwest's applica-
tions were razor-close to
approval. Ultimately, the out-
come was a win-win scenario,
but nonetheless important,'
FCC Chairman Michael Powell
said in a statement. 'I am con-
fident that Qwest, in consultation
with the State Department of
Justice and this commission, will
expeditiously resolve the out-
standing issues that prevented
approval.'

Other phone companies,
including Verizon, SBC and
BellSouth, have replied applica-
tions to restart the FCC review
clock.
Qwest is restarting its earnings
to cover the misreporting of
'capacity swaps' in 2000 and
2001 that overstated revenue and
understated expenses.
The accounting practice is under
investigation by the SEC. The
U.S. Attorney in Colorado has
also said he is conducting a crim-
inal investigation of the company.
Qwest said it spent more than
\$3 billion making the markets
competitive. The company
applied in June to re-enter the
long-distance market in
Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Idaho
and North Dakota. In July, Qwest
asked the FCC to approve long-
distance operations in Utah,
Montana, Wyoming and
Washington.
Utility commissioners in all
nine states had given their
approval to the efforts. In July,
the Justice Department gave
Qwest its conditional approval to
provide long-distance in the first
five states.

Rosen

Continued from F1
McWilliams, make the mistake of
lumping all their college funds
into the newly popular, state-
sponsored Section 529 accounts.
The plans allow taxpayers of all
income levels to make tax-
deferred contributions to these
accounts, and the money can be
qualified tax-free if used for
approved higher education
expenses.

The 529s are a "very solid plan,"
said McWilliams, "but I feel most
(parents) look at them as 'the
plan' rather than one of several
options they should investigate."
Many 529 plans that invest
heavily in stocks have been hard
hit. In addition, McWilliams
pointed out, and rightly so, some
of the material significant invest-
ment may be in technology.
So pay close attention to the
"Bottom line," said
McWilliams, "if you invest in a
529, seek a total market index
fund with no load and the small-
est available total expense per-

Trees

Continued from F1
pile of truckloads to the Boise
National Forest for its Lucky
Pine program.

"The holdup is the federal
agencies stockpile food and
equipment for fires and other
uses, but they don't stockpile all
the material for rehabilitation,"
Walters said.
Still, Forest Concepts estimates
more than \$2 billion is spent in
North America each year on habi-
tation enhancement and wetland
restoration, and \$300 million of
that is spent on materials which
could be made from small-diam-
eter timber.

Cutting stands of lodgepole
does create an enterprise with
a tail backwash like logging old-
growth forests.
"I think with lodgepole and
other small-diameter trees, there
likely are enough quantities close
to existing roads and near flat
terrain to get them out in an eco-
logically safe way," said John
McCarthy of the Idaho
Conservation League.

"If somebody can find an eco-
nomic use for small-diameter
trees, more power to them," he
said. "They're also putting extra
value into it. They're shipping out
a product instead of raw logs."
Rep. Sen. Michael Rapo and
Rep. Sen. G. O. G. have intro-
duced the Forest Service and
Interior Department to support
Forest Concepts' enterprise.

Walters envisions an industrial
park with seven or eight small-
diameter timber businesses mak-
ing FlowChicks, furniture and
engineering. His goal is creating up
to 100 jobs for the former millwork-
ers.

"What I hear from everybody,
from environmentalists to politi-
cians, is this is what has to be
done for the health of the forest,"
he said. "My big hope is they all
step up to the plate and say
'Here's the contracts. See what
you can do.'"

Continued from F1
Table of closing futures prices for various types of livestock, including exotic breeds.

GOODING - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service reported 441 winners from the Gooding County Fair. They are:

Senior clothing

Wife review
 Jarana Koyie, blue, first
 Justine Koyie, blue
 Morgan Locke, blue, first
 Kaitlyn Peterson, blue
 Junie 2
 Allison Bigler, red
 Cody Hager, red
 Tiffany Jackson, blue
 Mekala Koyie, red
 Lara Nelson, blue
 Claire Stulman-Hamilton, red
Intermediate
 Karley Branam, red
 Natalie Hansen, blue
 Sarah Heimann, red
 Randall Hill, blue
 Brittny Hill, blue
 Lindsay Hill, blue
 Amanda Jackson, blue
 Gentry Koyie, red
 Julie Koyie, red
 Terri Quigley, blue, first
 Lori Leht, blue
 Mauri Bigler, red
 Sherelle Hobday, red
 Nicole Kasimatis, blue, first

Senior model project

Junie
 Hilar Arriga, red
 Britiane Dunn, blue
 Kaitie Hobday, blue
 Kendall Kowery, red
 Carissa Nelson, red
 Hannah Schneider, blue, first
 Timberly Trent, red
Intermediate
 Amanda Jackson, blue, first
 Lachell Taylor, blue
 Maria
 Anna Havest, red

FCJ Demonstrations

Brianne Dunn, blue
 Sarah Heimann, blue
 Carissa Nelson, blue, first
 Hannah Schneider, blue, first
 Joshua Wisniewski, blue

Miscellaneous Demonstrations

Justi Wisniewski, blue, first
 Jonathan Wisniewski, blue, first

Ag demonstrations

Cole Perkins, blue, first
 Nathaniel Goss, blue, first
 Jillian Lapsard, blue, first
 Aneshia Mann, blue
 Alisa Reed, blue
 Anita Vorsteveld, blue, first
 Lucas Vorsteveld, blue
 Kesh Wilson, blue

Horse demonstrations

Kayla Bales, blue
 Kelcie Bales, blue
 Natalie Hansen, blue
 Tyler Hansen, blue, first
 Laura Heimann, blue, first
 Morgan Knight, blue
 Jarana Koyie, blue
 Jason Koyie, blue, first
 Justine Koyie, blue, first
 Justine Koyie, blue
 Megan Pierson, blue, first

Consumer choice contest

Brianne Dunn, blue
 Cole Eklin, blue
 Nathaniel Goss, white
 Joshua Hobday, white
 Jarana Koyie, white
 Justine Koyie, red
 Morgan Locke, blue
 Timothy Mowery, red
 Kaitlyn Peterson, blue
 Timbely Trent, blue
 Anita Vorsteveld, blue, first
 Natalie Vorsteveld, red
 Justi Wisniewski, blue
 Junie 2
 Hilar Arriga, red
 Allison Bigler, white
 Cami Bigler, blue
 Kaitie Hobday, white
 Mekala Koyie, white
 Carissa Nelson, red
 Lara Nelson, red
 Alisa Reed, blue
 Hannah Schneider, red
 Claire Stulman-Hamilton, blue, first
 Cody Thorne, blue
 Lucas Vorsteveld, red
 Jonathan Wisniewski, white
Intermediate
 Kayla Bales, red
 Tessa Faulkner, blue
 Natalie Hansen, blue
 Laura Heimann, blue
 Sarah Heimann, blue
 Brandi Hill, white
 Brittny Hill, blue
 Lindsay Hill, red
 Amanda Jackson, white
 Gentry Koyie, blue
 Julie Koyie, white
 Teri Leht, blue
 Megan Pierson, blue, first
 Lachell Taylor, red
 Nicole Reed, white
 Tyson Schoesler, blue
 Lachell Taylor, red
 Joshua Wisniewski, white
 Bendar
 Kelcie Bales, blue
 Anna Bassett, red
 Mauri Bigler, blue, first
 Patrick Couch, red
 Sherelle Hobday, red
 Nicole Kasimatis, blue
 Jason Koyie, red
 Kara Havestcroft, blue
 Thomas Ulrich, red

Exploring citizenship

Samantha Brooks, blue
 Jackyly Fries, blue
 Laura Heimann, blue
 Kara Havestcroft, blue, first
 Nicole Reed, blue

Teen Leader

Samantha Brooks, blue
 Group
 Lindi Matthews, blue, first
 Lachell Taylor, blue

Soaring into Action

Ken Standal, blue, first

Leathercraft

Beginner
 Bill Arriga, blue

Traver Arriga, blue

Jay Barrell, blue
 Logan Daily, blue
 Travis Fries, blue
 Cade Goeckow, blue
 William Hunt, blue
 Jon Maxwell, blue
 Nathan Ormrod, blue, first
 Cody Trent, blue
Intermediate
 Lachell Taylor, blue, first

Embroidery

Lindi Matthews, blue

Quilting

Karley Branam, blue, first
 Natalie Hansen, blue
 Sarah Heimann, blue
 Kaitie Hobday, red
Intermediate
 Amanda Jackson, blue, first
 Tiffany Jackson, blue, first

Country Koyie, red

Juliana Koyie, blue
 Justine Koyie, red
 Mekala Koyie, red
 Trishie Eaddy, blue
 Ashley Maders, blue

Tole Painting

Sarah Brackett, blue
 Jessica Hagar, blue
 Kandice Lesaby, blue
 Anna Lundstrom, blue

Handwork Heritage

Bandwork
 Malina Rojas, blue
 Malina Rojas, blue
 Specialty Embroidery
 Joshua Wisniewski, blue, first

Adventures, Camera, B

Shane Kaitie, blue, first

Painting

Samantha Brooks, blue, first
 Mary Barrell, blue
 Courtney Fries, blue
 Megan Hines, blue
 Lindi Matthews, red

Handy, Gift, Bow

Allison Bigler, blue
 Neashia Hansen, blue
 Gentry Koyie, red
 Justine Koyie, blue
 Mekala Koyie, blue
 Morgan Locke, blue
 Lucie Mirales, red
 Kaitira Peterson, blue
 Claire Stulman-Hamilton, blue, first

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Neon of Film (12) or Blue Crush (012)

My Unlucky Charm (00)

Angus, Thery & Co. (00)

Daily 7:00 Minority Report (12)

Daily 9:45 Red Company (12)

Daily 7:00 - 9:45

Triple XXX (12) or Sign (12)

2-11-11-11 (12)

Can't Buy Love (00)

Double Feature - 2 Movies for Price of 1

SHOOTING (12) Daily 7:15

Men in Black 2 (12) Daily 9:45

OUTSET 6

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30

Miss Stone (00)

Tom Hanks Road to Perdition (00)

Daily 7:00 - 9:40 Mr. Deeds (12)

Daily 7:00 Lilo and Stitch (00)

Daily 9:40 Pluto Nash (12)

Daily 7:00 - 9:10

Syrian Fan (12) or Fun For Com on

JEANIE CINEMA 4

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30

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Daily 7:00 - 9:30

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Friday Thursday @ 1:00 pm

Saturday Friday @ 1:00 pm

132 3rd St. West • Twin Falls • 733-0931 x2 • Fax 734-5538

1263 Overland Ave • Burley • 677-4042 • Fax 677-4543

email • twinad@magickvalley.com

They started their day
 kissing their wives,
 hugging their husbands,
 holding their children,
 cherishing the ones they love.

Today, we should all do the same.

KeyBank

MANAGERS
Apartment managers for...
Associates, Inc. is now accepting applications for individuals and teams...

FAX resume to:
Chris
(200) 338-1777.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKET RESEARCH
Are you someone who is looking for a job that will work with your hectic life...

MARKETING/SALES
Are you an individual with great PR skills. Will be working in the recreation industry...

MECHANIC
Svcs. min. experience. Exc. shop & pay. Repair farm equipment, expansion, weld, weld, hydraulics, air conditioning...

EMPLOYMENT OPENINGS
Full Time - Days
Part Time - Even.

PLEASE apply in person
Twin Falls Care Center
764 Eastland Dr.
Caldwell, Idaho
Melodie Jensen

MEDICAL
Full-time LPN. Join a busy cardiology practice. Cardiology or ICU experience preferred. Submit resume with references to: 414 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 5, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or Fax 734-3966.

NEWS
PHOTOGRAPHER
The Times-News needs a part-time news photographer who is available weekends. Experience shooting sports and community events is preferred, but we will consider training a talented applicant with preference will be given to published work. The applicant must have a car and valid license. The applicant will work 8-12 hours per week, mainly on Saturdays, covering a wide range of sports and special events. Send a resume, reference list and recent examples of work to: Bruce Shields, Chief Photographer, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. The city of Twin Falls offers a drug-free workplace and an equal-opportunity employer.

MEDICAL
Burley Care Center
CNA's Night Shift
Health Bonuses
Scholarships
Competitive Wage
401k
Vacation Pay
Holiday Pay
Sick Pay
1729 Miller Ave.
Burley, ID 83318
Contact Darin or Marsha 878-9474

MEDICAL
Join our dedicated team of people caring for people!
Asst. Activities Director
Part Time
RN PT Day Shift
Salary negotiable
Shoshone Rehab & Living Center
511 E. 4th St.
Shoshone, ID 83352
208-888-2228
Fax: 208-888-2063
EODEM@IDA

MEDICAL
Part time RN/PLN nurse for home care and resume to P.O. Box 413, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Center for Geriatric
Psychiatry
We have the following job positions open:
*NOC LTC RN/PLN
*NOC Psych N/C RN
*CNANA All Shifts
*Dishwasher PT
Please apply to:
500 Park St. E.
Kimberly, ID 83241
or call LaAnn Jones

MEDICAL
Needed PT, OMRP for Residential rehabilitation.
Great pay.
Apply in person at:
1139 Falls Ave. E. Suite A

MEDICAL
Care attendant needed at DeSano Plant. Must be at least 18, no criminal record. Will train. Apply at 218 West 8th St. Shoshone, ID. 208-866-7665

MEDICAL
Physical Therapist, PT home visits. Your patients will be in Burley/Report and Twin Falls. Come join our exciting team! Call Idaho Home Health & Rehab at 208-866-7665. Dr. F. T. Ask for Allie. 734-4061

MISCELLANEOUS
We have immediate openings for the following positions:
*Investment Workers
*Laborers
*Warehouse Workers
*Production Workers
* Clerical
Apply in person
AMERICAN STAFFING
1025 Shoshone St. N.
734-4452

MISCELLANEOUS
WE HAVE JOBS!
General Laborer
Clerical/Billing
General Laborer
Harvest Workers
Telemarketers
Apply in person
No application fee
Employment Solutions
1100 Overland Ave.
208-878-0165

MISCELLANEOUS
Challenge Family Investment Team accepting applications for individuals and families at risk in the Twin Falls/Jellicott area. Call Hal Jensen at 734-2455.

MISCELLANEOUS
Part Time Dining Hostesses needed for mornings Wed-Sun Please apply in person.
Aterra Wynwood
1367 Local St. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

RESTAURANT
Cashier/Hostess. Day shift FT. 11am-5pm. Apply in person. 735-1263. Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, ID.
E-mail: idaholakes@clear.net

RESTAURANT
Full service restaurant in Twin Falls hiring for an assistant manager position. ins. & profit sharing. The applicant must be able to work over and weekend shift, must be self-motivated, have an eye for detail, a customer service skill. Send resume to Box 99744 c/o The Times News P.O. Box 548 T.F. ID. 83303.

RESTAURANT
Walterson needed for front line. Must be 19 yrs. of age. Apply in person at: Praeli Thai Cuisine 428 2nd Ave. E. TF

RESTAURANT
Walterson needed for evening shift, want friendly, energetic, must be 19 yrs of age. Apply in person at: Mexican Restaurant, 111 South Park Ave. W.

POLICE OFFICER
The City of Hagerman is accepting applications for a Police Officer. Must be willing to relocate to Hagerman. Information and applications are available at: 110 Main St. West between the hours of 8:30 AM and 12:00 PM. Closing date for accepting applications will be October 31 at 12:00 p.m.

NURSERY ATTENDANT
Sun, 8:45 am-12:15 pm and 1:30-5:00 pm and Wed. 8:15-8:30 pm. Pick up an application at 1231 Washington St. N.

PROFESSIONAL
Accepting applications to 1000 N. P. Hill. Asst. Managerial marketing & Promotion manager. Responsible for developing & marketing programs for our membership. BA, computer skills required. Send resume to: Ray Poe PO Box 4848 Pocatello, ID. 83205 or ray.poe@idaho.com

PROFESSIONAL
RESUMES PLUS. effective, inexpensive resumes. 324-3578

PUBLIC WORKS
The City of Hagerman has an opening in the Public Works Department pertaining to areas of Water/Wastewater and Streets and Sanitation. We are leading to Public Works Director. Would prefer candidates with experience in water or wastewater but all applications will be accepted. Salary negotiable and/or certification. Must be willing to relocate to Hagerman. Information and applications are available at Hagerman City Hall, 110 Main St. West between the hours of 8:30 AM and 12:30 PM. Closing date for applications will be October 31 at 12:30 p.m.

RANCH
Ranch hand, experienced in haying, irrigation, feeding, fence fixing. Year round position. Wage/benefit, housing, suitable for 2nd family. Apply at: 208-759-3249

RECEPTIONIST
30 hours to start and in two week training period. Will have full time. Skills: excellent phone skills, secretarial work, must know about credit cards and strong knowledge of A/R and A/P. Resume required. Apply in person.
Employment Solutions
120 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24

RECEPTIONIST
AS NEEDED
Financial services firm seeking individual to cover office during staff vacation and sick days. Must have excellent communication skills and have excellent communication skills. Ideal candidate must be available on short notice. Please send resume to: 120 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0268. Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT
Assistant Manager. Experience in food service. Apply in person. Muggers & Brew-pub, 516 2nd St. S.

RESTAURANT
Idaho Joe's is now accepting applications for day and night servers, full and part time. Apply in person 2-5pm. Monday-Friday, 599 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT
Part Time Dining Hostesses needed for mornings Wed-Sun Please apply in person.
Aterra Wynwood
1367 Local St. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

RESTAURANT
Cashier/Hostess. Day shift FT. 11am-5pm. Apply in person. 735-1263. Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, ID.
E-mail: idaholakes@clear.net

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RESTAURANT
Walterson needed for evening shift, want friendly, energetic, must be 19 yrs of age. Apply in person at: Mexican Restaurant, 111 South Park Ave. W.

RESTAURANT
Lunch time server and dishwasher. Call 735-0722 after 3pm.

SALES
Full time experienced salesperson. Part time. 9 Sprinkler shop. 438-8194

SALES
Full time inside sales positions available immediately. Hourly wage, bonuses, insurance and benefits. This is a fun and fast paced environment. Please apply in person at intelligent.
Employment Solutions
120 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24

SALES
Are you looking to explore new opportunities in a technologically innovative & emerging wireless phone company? Then this opportunity is for you. Edge Wireless, LLC is seeking team members to sell and market our wireless services. Locations. We're challenging & rewarding. Call: 208-759-3249

SALES
Wireless Consultant-Build and maintain positive customer relations and grow within the retail environment, while achieving company set goals and standards. Assist customers in the selection of wireless services and features and service plans. Perform sales and maintain accurate records as required. 1-2 years customer service exp. req. Earning potential of \$27,000 & higher.

SALES
Superior interpersonal communication skills, computer aptitude, adaptability, & a consistently positive attitude req. We offer long-term incentive pay opportunities, commission potential, comprehensive health coverage, 401k plan. Please submit resume and letter of intent to jobs@edgewireless.com or call 478-573-3000

SALES
ASSOCIATE. High Volume Retailer. Your goals are large goals at Idaho's Largest Factory Direct Retailer. Seeking enthusiastic salesperson with previous sales experience. Can load into and assist store manager or store manager position. (\$25,000 to \$40,000 benefits offered). Fax resume to: (208)735-2137 or send resume to: Mailroom, P.O. Box 345, Twin Falls 83303 - please no phone calls.

SALES POSITIONS
Now Hiring! Local wireless company is looking for energetic people to fill sales positions in Twin Falls and Burley. Sales experience a must. Bilingual a plus. Salary DOE. please call (208) 211-1050 or fax 735-2277. E-mail: idaholakes@clear.net

SPORTS
The Jerome Recreation District is currently accepting applications for District Manager and flag football officials. Exp. is not necessary, but successful applicants will have knowledge of the game & a basic understanding of the rules. To pick up an application come into the Jerome Recreation District office at 2032 S. Lincoln between 8:00 am & 5:00 pm. Mon.-Fri. 202-3038 for information.

SUPERVISOR
Full Time. Skills: management, up to 13 employees, energetic, intelligent, strong work ethic, flexibility. H.S. graduate preferred. Send resume to: Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24

With the economy the way it is. Why not try a new career? At Teleperformance USA, we want you to succeed!

We offer:
• Insurance after only 30 days.
• Excellent work environment.
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\$7.00 per hour to start (min. hrs. req.)
Call or stop by today for an interview
732-5259
Teleperformance USA

SALES
Experienced Dish Network Salesperson. 300-537-9470

TECHNICIAN
Experienced Dish Network installers. 1800-387-8478

WAREHOUSE
Full time warehouse position. Certified forklift operator. Excellent hourly wage. Located in Twin Falls. Please apply in person at: Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24

WAREHOUSE
Part time with exp. in welding & metal fabrication. Please call 324-7148

WAREHOUSE
Welder/Fabricator. 40 hrs/week. Year around work. Wage DOE + benefits. 733-3292

WAREHOUSE
EARN EXTRA INCOME. \$200-500 making travel commissions. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Trinity Travel, P.O. Box 61-188, Miami, FL 33162. 1-800-214-2505 ext. 838.

PUBLIC SERVICE
FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION IS FREE. Exp. MGT/IG/Stock year around work. Wage DOE + benefits. 478-573-3000

GOODING
RT. 502
600-800 California
600-800 Nevada
600-800 Wyoming
800-800 Oregon
900-1300 California
1000-1200 Nevada
1000-1200 Montana
1000-1200 Washington

JEROME
RT. 524
100-400 1st Ave. W.
100-800 W. Main St.

WENDELL
RT. 510
1st Ave. E. 100-500 blk.
2nd Ave. E. 100-600 blk.

KIMBERLY
RT. 508
100-500 Taylor St. W.
100-500 Park St. W.

SHOSHONE
RT. 413
100-300 West A.
100-500 West B

RT. 416
100-500 N. Apple
500-700 W. 7th

RT. 418
100-200 East B.
100-600 East D.

If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier. Please contact the District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

PLEASE check your ad for correctness on the first day!!
Jrns. At This Time!
News is not responsible for errors after the first day.

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
WEENELL
RT. 647

TWIN FALLS/ KIMBERLY
RT. 633
*You live in these areas and would like to be a carrier. Please contact the District Manager 733-0931, ext. 348

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS
RT. 706
2600-2900 Sagebrush
200-600 Trotter
RT. 718
1200-1450 9th Ave. E.
800-900 Elm
RT. 721
1900-2150 Maple
1000-1200 Juniper St.
RT. 728
1750-1900 Sun LaRue Ave.
200-900 Sunnyside Blvd. N.
RT. 831
100-500 Monroe
RT. 832
100-250 Juniper St.
100-1200 Maplewood
RT. 833
1750-2000 Alta
RT. 834
900-1000 Del Mar Dr.
RT. 835
1500-1600 Ebbelthorn
RT. 836
100-1500 Polk.
100-300 Taylor

GOODING
RT. 502
600-800 California
600-800 Nevada
600-800 Wyoming
800-800 Oregon
900-1300 California
1000-1200 Nevada
1000-1200 Montana
1000-1200 Washington

JEROME
RT. 524
100-400 1st Ave. W.
100-800 W. Main St.

WENDELL
RT. 510
1st Ave. E. 100-500 blk.
2nd Ave. E. 100-600 blk.

KIMBERLY
RT. 508
100-500 Taylor St. W.
100-500 Park St. W.

SHOSHONE
RT. 413
100-300 West A.
100-500 West B

RT. 416
100-500 N. Apple
500-700 W. 7th

RT. 418
100-200 East B.
100-600 East D.

If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier. Please contact the District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Burley area. We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers. Please contact the District Manager at 733-0931, ext. 347 or stop by the office at 1263 Overland Ave. (Old Roper Building)

ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Rupert area. We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers. Please contact the District Manager at 733-0931, ext. 348

ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Burley area. We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers. Please contact the District Manager at 733-0931, ext. 347 or stop by the office at 1263 Overland Ave. (Old Roper Building)

ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Burley area. We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers. Please contact the District Manager at 733-0931, ext. 347 or stop by the office at 1263 Overland Ave. (Old Roper Building)

A COMPLETE TURN-KEY VENDING ROUTE. 10 machines \$3495 888-922-2822.

BUSINESSES AVAILABLE. Cooper Noyes Business Brokers & Advisors. www.bnba.com. 208-733-6531

How to get five money-making web sites in 30 minutes or less! Five Internet businesses up and running for less than half of what you spent on other 100% of profits is yours to keep! GUARANTEED! www.kickstart.com

YENDING ROUTE. Must Sell 72 Selling Unit Only \$9630. Investment 800-253-9922.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Big profits usually mean big risks. If you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

IF YOU live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier. Please contact the District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

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Franklin Building Supply, Burley, has openings for CAREER MINDED INDIVIDUALS IN OUR SALES DIVISION. Lumber/Hardware Experience Preferred. Franklin Building Supply offers excellent wages and salary. Apply in person. 303 North Bonding South, Burley, Idaho. 208-734-5538

The Times-News Circulation Dept. is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls and Burley. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and are a source of additional income. Get paid for your morning walk. Stop by The Times-News at 132.3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931, ext. 302. In Burley, go to The Times-News office at 1263 Overland, or call 677-4042.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which prohibits discrimination based on race, sex, religion, national origin, marital status, or handicap. This notice is to inform you of your rights under the law. For more details, call 734-3513 or 731-5841.

BARKER Realtors. Call 543-4371. BURLEY 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath kitchen w/ oak cabinets throughout. Lg. utility room. Appliances included. Remodeled in 92. Neutral colors, new roof 1 1/2 yrs. 545,000/offer. Must be moved. Call 734-3513. BURLEY House for sale. \$40,000. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, newly remodeled. Call 578-1110. FILER: Nice acreage! Property. 3 acres with a 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Located on Filer. \$89,900. Please call Darlene 308-5502 or Marlene 308-4495 at The Home Company Real Estate Group. 734-4625. FILER: 13 bdrm. 2 bath, attached garage on 1 acre, fenced. \$114K. 737-0229.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400. BURLEY Private deck view gardens & heat amazing humming bird show. 2 1/2 beautiful landscaped acres surrounding a very clean, well maintained 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm. home. Lg. attached 2 car garage. For more details, call 734-3513 or 731-5841. BURLEY Beautiful home on 3200 sq. ft. home on 5 GREAT acres. Lots of trees, flowers and beautiful deck with spa. Great for horses. Call 734-3513 or 731-5841. BURLEY \$22,000. Bidding lot w/ city sewer available. 1 1/2 manufactured home on a permanent foundation okay. For more details call The Home Team or visit The Home Team

ROB GREEN PONTIAC BUICK GMC

EVERY VEHICLE
ON THE LOT WILL
BE SOLD!

SELL OFF!

Nothing
Held
Back!

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS MUST BE LIQUIDATED!

Used Car Inventory...Something for Everyone!
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!



2002 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSEI

2.8 Liter V-6 Engine, 4-Speed, Auto Trans., Heated Driver & Passenger Seats, Sunroof, Tilt Cruise, ALL THE POWER!



WAS \$35575
STOCK# P0011
PRICE AFTER FACTORY REBATE

2002 PONTIAC MONTANA AWD

Anti-Lock & Cassette, Leather Seating, On Star Communication, Front & Rear Air Automatic, Level Control, Self Sealing Tires & More!



WAS \$33490
STOCK# P0029
PRICE AFTER FACTORY REBATE

2002 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM

3.1 V-6, Auto Trans., Alum Wheels, Power Seat, Steering Wheel Radio Controls, ALL THE POWER!



WAS \$22367
STOCK# U0028

2002 BUICK REGAL LS SEDAN

Leather Seats, 3800 V-6 Engine, AM/FM/Cassette & CD, Cruise, Tilt, Climate Control



WAS \$26342
STOCK# U0029

2002 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EX CAB 4-DR

4100 V-8 Engine, Allison Trans., Camper Mirrors, Locking Differential, AM/FM/Cassette & CD, Remote Keyless, Aluminum Wheels, Heated Seats, ALL THE POWER!



WAS \$37959
STOCK# C0002
PRICE AFTER FACTORY REBATE

2002 GMC SONOMA

2500 I-4 Fuel Engine, 5-Speed, Two Bed Color



WAS \$14560
STOCK# C0001
PRICE AFTER FACTORY REBATE

ROB GREEN

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1623 1-800-233-1919
TWIN FALLS, ID