



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 182

Tuesday, July 1, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Brisk winds at times, sunny and hot. High 93, low 56.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Second crossing: Locals receive money to study another bridge across Snake River Canyon.

Page B1

INEEL: Contractor reports progress on nuclear waste cleanup.

Page B1

MONEY

Paul dairy's new parent: Dean Foods acquires Colorado organic dairy producer.

Page D4

COMPUTERS

Can the spam: Following a few simple rules slows the flow of junk e-mail.

Page D3

SPORTS



Acid Agassi: Mark Philippoussis served a record 46 aces to knock off No. 2 seed Andre Agassi Monday at Wimbledon.

Page C1

OPINION

A right to know: County taxpayers deserve to learn all details in county clerk investigation, today's editorial says.

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NATION



Raid: U.S. troops round up more Iraqi suspects in effort to stop attacks.

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COMING UP

Prairie cooking: Try these old-fashioned, yummy recipes.

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Construction sets record

T.F. tallies 53 home permits in June

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Get used to construction sites. They'll be plentiful in Twin Falls neighborhoods this summer.

The city in June issued an astounding 53 permits for new single-family homes. That's the city's biggest monthly total for any time of year. Ever.

Building official Marianne Barker spent part of Monday afternoon checking the new record against past totals.

"I don't see anything bigger than 40," she said. The city permitted 40 new homes each in May 2002 and in March 2003.

So Twin Falls is well on its way to breaking last year's annual home-building record. During the first half of 2003, builders took permits for 220 new single-

family houses in Twin Falls—up 27 percent from January-June 2002.

"I know they're working like mad," said Cyndie Woods, executive officer of Magic Valley Builders Association.

Home buyers enjoying extremely cheap credit are driving builders' numbers. Another effect of record-low interest rates: Buyers are ordering homes that are more expensive than last year's models, Woods said.

"They're spending a little more money, but they can afford to," she said.

Rates on 30-year and 15-year mortgages rose slightly last week, but still hovered near record lows. The Associated Press reported. The average rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages had fallen to a new

Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page A2



Jamey Mower, of Mower Brothers Construction, measures a board in the Park View Estates subdivision in north Twin Falls. Home building is booming in the city.

LIP-LICKING GOOD



Drinking the grape juice they're trying to sell, 9-year-old friends Bo Federico, right, and Jesse Hoffman scan up and down Cypress Way for potential customers in front of Federico's Twin Falls home. "We wanted to do something to make money and just wanted something to do," Hoffman said.

COURTNEY/The Times-News

GOP committee readies to pick clerk nominees

Three have applied for county office

By Julie Ponce
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—If you're thinking the new Twin Falls County clerk will be chosen by a deal struck in some smoke-filled back room, think again.

That's not quite how it goes, members of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee say.

"It's pretty straightforward," said Mike Mathews, the county's GOP chairman. "I get calls from individuals who want to apply, and I run through the qualifications with them. Some of these people—it is the first time I have met them is when they apply."

On Monday afternoon, Mathews had only three resumes in hand for the \$42,619-a-year job from which former County Clerk Bob Fort resigned on June 24 amid allegations of misusing taxpayer money. But Mathews said he wants more candidates, because at the very least he has to submit three names to the county commissioners on Thursday.

Those who've applied so far are Marsha Stallones, prevention volunteer coordinator for Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation Services; businessman Kenneth High; and Deborah Nelson, a financial assistant in the county clerk's office.

The central committee meets on Wednesday night to review the resumes and to let the candidates make their cases. Mathews and at least 18 chairman of precincts from around the county will vote secret-

ly on the top three names to be offered to the commission. The number 18 would amount to a quorum of the 35 precinct chairmen who have positions on the Republican Central Committee.

Depending upon the number of applicants, it's possible for candidates for open county offices to be nominated without receiving majority support from the central committee. When picking the nominees, the committee members vote three times. The person with the most votes in the first round advances; his name is then removed from the list. The committee then votes a second time, and that top vote-getter becomes one of the three nominees. The same process is followed to pick the third nominee.

State law dictates that a replacement for Fort must be found within 15 days, but Mathews said the

state Republican Party rules demand a replacement within 10 days. In following the dictates of state law, a replacement is to come from the same party from which the former clerk resigned, and so the Twin Falls County Republican Party leaders will choose their top three candidates on Wednesday. Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said he expects the county to have a new clerk on the job by Monday.

Ordinarily, commissioners go with the central committee's top recommendation, Mathews said.

It's a troubling pattern, Mathews acknowledged, that the vast majority of Twin Falls County elected officials got their start in elected office by being appointed.

In fact, Fort was appointed to the office in August 1992, replacing Linda Wright, who became the 5th

Please see CLERK, Page A2

State OKs natural gas rate hike

Approved increase will average 33%

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE—Southern Idaho natural gas customers can expect to pay an average of about \$15 more per month starting today.

State regulators on Monday approved an average 33 percent increase for customers of Intermountain Gas Co. to cover the increased wholesale price of gas.

The Public Utilities Commission said the rate increase—a five percent points less than the company requested—will take effect today for 200,000 customers across southern Idaho. Last year, Intermountain said it reduced its residential rates by 28 percent—after rates skyrocketed more than 50 percent from mid-2000 to mid-2001.

For residential customers using gas for both space and water heating, the new increase will average \$15.20 a month. For residential customers with space heating only, the average monthly hike is \$10.71.

While acknowledging the hardship the increases will put on low-income and fixed-income households, commissioners said the rate hike would be even worse if Intermountain Gas were forced to absorb the higher prices and then recover that built-up cost later.

They said that in the past year the wholesale price of gas has risen more than 50 percent, and current rates "are not adequate to compensate Intermountain Gas for the prices it pays its gas suppliers."

The increase will raise nearly \$53.7 million in the coming year—all earmarked to cover wholesale gas costs. A commission staff audit showed most of the additional cash would enhance corporate profits.

The commission urged Intermountain Gas to improve its current programs of mass media and Internet outreach promoting efficient use of natural gas.

"Conservation and demand-side management programs are powerful tools Idahoans can use to mitigate the impact of this rate increase as well as ones that may occur in the future," the commission said.

At the same time, the commission cited a company suggestion that wholesale prices could decline later this year because of recent increases in drilling and production and directed the company to appear before it this fall if future prices for gas change significantly from the benchmark in Monday's order.

Commissioners questioned some actions taken by the company and called for submission of a risk management plan in 90 days. But they also cited other decisions that worked positively toward limiting the increase in consumer rates.

Craig looks for next move in standoff

By Chris Collins
States News Service

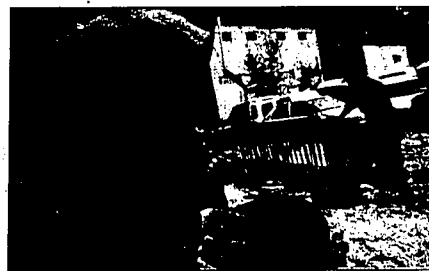
WASHINGTON—Following high-level talks with the Defense Department last week, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig says he will continue to hassle the Air Force for four additional cargo planes until they arrive.

"It's quite simple," said Craig, R-Idaho. "I will 'cause the Air Force to fulfill its commitment in some pattern. Until then, it is an issue that will be unresolved."

What remains ambiguous are the tactics Craig will employ to pressure the Air Force into delivering four C-130s to the Gowen Field Air National Guard base in Boise. Craig released his hold on the

Please see CRAIG, Page A2

ON THE ROAD TO PEACE?



Palestinian police recruits exercise during a training session Monday at a police barracks in the West Bank town of Bethlehem. Israel agreed on Monday to return the West Bank town to Palestinian control. See story on page A-5.

Please see LAWS, Page A2

E-mail said there was no concern over shuttle foam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as NASA engineers debated possible damage, a flight director emailed Columbia's astronauts to say there was "absolutely no concern" that breakaway foam that struck the space shuttle might endanger its safe return. The shuttle's commander cheerily replied, "Thanks a million!"

Flight director J.S. "Steve" Stich conveyed his assurance to Columbia's commander and pilot on Jan. 23, according to documents disclosed Monday. At the time, engineers inside NASA continued to debate and question whether foam that smashed against Columbia's wing on liftoff might have fatally damaged materials protecting the shuttle during its fiery descent.

Such materials included the wing's reinforced carbon panels and insulating tiles covering other parts of the spacecraft.

"Experts have reviewed the high speed photography and there is no concern for RCC or tile damage," Stich wrote to Columbia's commander, Rick D. Husband, and pilot, William C. McCool. "We have seen the same phenomenon on several other flights and there is absolutely no concern for entry. That is all for now. It's a pleasure working with you every day."

Husband, a veteran shuttle astronaut, replied two days later, on Jan. 25, "Thanks a million, Steve! And thanks for the great work on your part."

Husband replied separately to an e-mail Jan. 24 from another flight director, Jeffrey M. Hanley, who sent a video clip showing the foam striking near Columbia's left wing during liftoff. Husband wrote back early Jan. 27, "Thanks Jeff! We appreciate it."

U.S. forces arrest Iraqi mayor on corruption, kidnap charges

NAJAF, Iraq (AP) — American troops moved in force Monday to arrest the U.S.-appointed mayor of this southern Iraqi town, removing him on kidnapping and corruption charges and detaining 62 of his aides — a step likely to please Najaf's Shiite residents.

The arrest came as a sweep across central Iraq entered its second day, aimed at capturing Saddam Hussein loyalists and curbing a wave of attacks on American soldiers. But so far in the crackdown, dubbed Operation Sidewinder, no major fugitives have been reported arrested.

Some soldiers say their efforts have been plagued by faulty intelligence and bad luck.

Southern Iraq, dominated by Shiite Muslims who largely hated Saddam, has seen less violence in recent weeks — though many Shiites have railed at U.S. domination. One of the country's top Shiite clerics issued a fatwa, or religious ruling, this week, denouncing U.S. administrators.



An Iraqi man is arrested in an early morning raid Monday in Baghdad as part of Operation Sidewinder.

plans to appoint a council to draw up a new constitution and demanding elections so Iraqis can elect their own constitutional convention.

The arrest of the mayor of

Najaf, Abu Haydar Abdul Mun'im, came less than three months after he was ousted by American troops, who entered the town in April.

The former Iraqi army colonel was unpopular from the start with the local population because of his background in Saddam's military.

In recent weeks, residents of Najaf, 110 miles southwest of Baghdad, have held demonstrations against Abdul Mun'im, accusing him of links to Saddam's Baath Party.

Operation Sidewinder, which began early Sunday, was an effort by the Americans to snuff out remaining pockets of anti-occupation resistance in the so-called "Sunni triangle" north and west of Baghdad, where Saddam enjoyed a degree of support.

The statement said at least 319 Iraqis have been detained in several operations, including Sidewinder, across Iraq since Sunday.

U.S. returns Syrian border guards

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The United States quietly returned to Syria five border guards injured in an American assault on the Syrian-Iraqi border, part of efforts by both countries to repair strained ties.

The hand over, announced Monday, came after days of negotiations by Damascus and Washington over the details of returning the Syrian guards, injured and taken into custody in skirmishes June 18.

U.S. war planes and ground troops had attacked a "convoy" thought to include wanted Iraqi fugitives fleeing into Syria. The

fighting spilled over into Syrian territory, though the circumstances remain unclear.

Three of the guards were seriously injured in the fighting and taken to a U.S. military hospital in Baghdad.

The other two were treated by American forces in western Iraq.

The guards were handed over to the Syrian side of the Syrian-Iraqi border and taken to a hospital for further treatment, the government spokesman said Monday, quoted by the official news agency SANA. The report had no further details.

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NATION

Bill would move Ridge up in line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge could move up to eighth in the line of presidential succession, leapfrogging 10 other Cabinet members in a congressional effort to better prepare for a catastrophic attack, on Wednesday.

Under legislation approved by the Senate and now pending in the House, Ridge would move from 18th to eighth, behind Attorney General John Ashcroft and in front of Interior Secretary Gale Norton, in the line to succeed the president in a disaster.

The measure sped through the Senate without debate last Friday.

Ridge, asked about the legislation, said Monday, "One of our responsibilities obviously is continuity of government... and where the Congress thinks the secretary should fit, that's their judgment. I'm satisfied with it."

The current system dates back to the Presidential Succession Act of 1947, signed by President Truman, that specifies that the vice president, the speaker of the House, the president pro tempore of the Senate and the secretary of state are next in line to take over the presidency if necessary. Other Cabinet members are listed according to the date their offices were established.

With the formation of the Homeland Security Department early this year, Ridge became 18th in the succession line, behind Veterans Affairs Secretary Anthony Principi.

But both in the Senate, where Sens. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., sponsored the legislation, and in the House there's been a push to change the order.

DeWine said that the Homeland Security chief, because of his responsibilities for disaster relief and security, would be best qualified to take over the nation after an attack that took the lives of the top seven successors.

"We need to be prepared for even the worst-case disaster scenario," and it makes sense to break with tradition and elevate the head of the largest and one of the most powerful departments, DeWine said.

Officials drop most serious charges against U.S. pilot

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Air Force dropped manslaughter and assault charges against a U.S. pilot Monday and said he will face trial on dereliction-of-duty charges for mistakenly bombing Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan last year, killing four.

Maj. Harry Schmidt, 37, could get six months in prison if convicted of the offense.

A date for the court-martial was not immediately set.

The dereliction count alleges that Schmidt "failed to comply with the applicable rules of engagement" and "willfully failed to exercise appropriate flight discipline over his aircraft."

Schmidt and fellow National Guard pilot Maj. William Umbach, the mission commander, attacked the Canadians' position on April 17, 2002, from their F-16s, claiming they thought they were under attack from Taliban forces.

Schmidt has maintained that the Air Force gave no warning that allies would be performing live-fire exercises when he dropped the laser-guided bomb.

Lt. Gen. Bruce Carlson, commander of the Barksdale-based 8th Air Force, recommended last week that Schmidt face possible administrative punishment instead of court-martial on homicide charges. But Schmidt rejected that course, saying he would try to clear his name at a court-martial instead.

Schmidt's lawyer, Charles W. Gittins, said the Air Force's decision not to pursue the more serious charges "reinforces the fact that Harry didn't act criminally and shouldn't have been charged criminally."

Rights group slams U.S. treatment of Iraqi prisoners

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Amnesty International said Monday it has gathered evidence that points to U.S. violations of international law by subjecting Iraqi prisoners to "cruel, inhuman or degrading" conditions at its detention centers here.

The report coincides with a two-day United Nations conference on human rights that began in Baghdad on Monday. The conference, which focuses on abuses committed during the rule of Saddam Hussein, will coordinate investigations into the regime's alleged killings of some 300,000 Iraqis.

London-based Amnesty International said hundreds of

Iraqis held at U.S.-run tent camps and former Iraqi government prisons have been denied the right to see families or lawyers or have a judge review their detention.

The prisoners include those suspected of looting and other crimes as well as political suspects, including former high-ranking members of Saddam's regime.

Iraqis released from U.S. detention reported having wrists tightly bound with plastic handcuffs and sometimes denied water and access to a toilet in the first night of arrest. Amnesty said its investigators saw numerous ex-detainees with wrists still

scarred by the cuffs a month after their arrest.

A U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad said military officials could not comment on the report because they had not yet received it.

Amnesty called on the United States and its top official in Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, to ensure that detainees are treated humanely and allegations of excessive use of force are investigated.

Amnesty said the U.S.-led occupation administration gave assurances that it intended to improve conditions and would eventually ensure detainees had access to lawyers within 72 hours after being arrested.

Joanna Oyediran, one of the group's researchers in Baghdad, said Amnesty applauds the U.S. intention of prosecuting former regime figures on human rights violations, but that the U.S. should heed the same standards to which it plans to hold Iraqis accountable.

"In order to uphold human rights you also have to respect human rights," Oyediran said of the United States.

In its 35 years in power, Saddam's regime was considered a grievous violator of human rights, with torture and disappearances common.

During the U.N.-sponsored conference that will last two

days, dozens of Iraqi and foreign human rights activists, lawyers and organizations began discussing recent discoveries of mass graves, as well as justice for victims of Saddam's rule.

Since the dictator's ouster in April, mass graves have turned up across the country. The biggest, in the village of Mahawel, in central Iraq, is said to contain the remains of more than 3,000 people killed during the 1991 Shiite revolt that followed the Gulf War.

Human rights groups say the country is dotted with such sites, possibly containing tens of thousands of bodies.

Israel offers to return Bethlehem to Palestinian control

Jerusalem (AP) — Israel agreed to return the West Bank town of Bethlehem to Palestinian control after its pullback Monday from the Gaza Strip, crucial steps that advance a U.S.-backed "road map" to Palestinian statehood and raise hopes that 33 months of violence may be nearing an end.

The two sides' prime ministers also set a meeting to plan their next moves, as bulldozers tore down Israeli checkpoints and traffic flowed freely in Gaza for the first time in months. Palestinian police took control of the Gaza town of Beit Hanoun on the heels of the departing Israeli troops.

The developments followed declarations of a temporary halt to attacks by three main Palestinian groups, but there

were still trouble spots.

The first full day of the truce was marred by a Palestinian shooting that killed a Bulgarian construction worker on an Israeli road project near the West Bank town of Yabed. Renegade members of the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, loosely linked to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility.

However, Palestinian Information Minister Nabil Anwar said it was not clear Fatah was involved. "It was an individual attack that should not affect the truce declaration," he said, adding that "the Palestinian government will do its best to prevent such attacks in the future."

Three hours later, Palestinians opened fire on workers building a security fence near the West Bank town of Qalqilya,

but no one was hurt.

Despite the violence, Israeli and Palestinian officials remained upbeat about prospects for further advances under the "road map" peace plan launched by President Bush at a June 4 Mideast summit. The plan leads through three stages to a Palestinian state in 2005.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declined to criticize his Palestinian counterpart, Mahmoud Abbas, after the shootings, noting that security responsibility was handed over to the Palestinian Authority in the northern Gaza town of Beit Hanoun only on Monday morning.

"Even if the Palestinians were the fastest in the world, and the most determined, you can't expect them to destroy

terrorism in a moment," he told members of his Likud parliamentary caucus. In the past, Sharon has made strident demands on the Palestinians to crack down immediately on militants.

Sharon planned to meet with Abbas in Jerusalem on Tuesday to discuss the way forward.

Security measures to be taken by both sides were expected to figure prominently in the talks, along with Palestinian demands for the release of political prisoners and further Israeli withdrawals from territory reoccupied since the start of fighting in September 2000.

In a statement Monday, Abbas said the success of the peace plan "depends on carrying out the commitments of both sides." He called on the Israelis to imple-

ment their part of the plan.

Israeli agreed to withdraw from Bethlehem on Wednesday, Palestinian security sources said. Israeli military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, would confirm only that the withdrawal was to take place toward the end of the week.

Late Sunday, Israeli troops rolled out of Beit Hanoun in line with the road map, which calls on Israel to withdraw to positions it held before the outbreak of hostilities nearly three years ago.

A long convoy of blue Palestinian police cruisers moved into the area at dawn, confronting a scene of devastation — smashed overpasses, rockmarked roads, pulverized homes and thousands of uprooted orange trees.

Deep-diving submarine is lost off Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The world's deepest-diving submarine has disappeared in the choppy Pacific Ocean off Japan, a setback to deep-sea research on everything from earthquakes to rare bacteria.

Kaiko, a bright yellow submarine which entered the record books in 1995 by diving 36,008 feet to the bottom of the Challenger Deep — the ocean's deepest point — snapped its tether as a typhoon approached in late May and has been missing since then, officials said Monday.

Daniel J. Fornari, chief scientist for deep submergence at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts, called the disappearance of the 10-foot-long unmanned submersible "an enormous loss" for science.

"It was unique in the world," he said. "There is no doubt that it is going to be sorely missed. It's not something that you can go out and buy at your local deep sea equipment store."

Barbara Moore, director of the underwater research program at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Washington, said the development was "very disappointing."

"It was a one-of-a-kind instrument," Moore said. "It had a good and productive career; nevertheless, it still had a lot of life left in it. It's a real loss to the scientific community."

The Japan Marine Science and Technology Center will decide Thursday whether to continue searching for it, spokesman Tomoaki Kanai said.

"We have no idea if it broke free. This is a first. But if we lose it, it's going to have a big impact on deep-sea research," Kanai said Monday.

Equipped with two robot arms and four television cameras, the \$15 million Kaiko is the world's only probe that can go deeper than 4.34 miles.

The submarine has taken samples of new bacteria that Japanese researchers are using to develop new medicine. It has also studied shifts in deep sea crusts and analyzed deep sea forms that may hold insights into life on other planets.

Among its discoveries was the existence of 180 kinds of microorganisms in sea mud at depths of more than 6.25 miles, where the water pressure is 1,000 times stronger than air pressure at sea level.

As a salvage vehicle, Kaiko helped locate a Japanese rocket that went down over the Pacific and helped recover a Japanese fishing ship that was accidentally rammed and sunk by a U.S. Navy submarine in 2001 off Hawaii.

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setbacks — into a nation still dedicated to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. This 4th of July holiday, Swenmart and Swenson's Market would like to honor those who have made the great American experiment a success and express gratitude for the freedoms and opportunities we all enjoy as a result.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

EDITORIAL

Public deserves answers in probe of county clerk

Now that the initial shock has worn off from the resignation of former Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort, county officials have work to do.

Fort resigned last week over allegations of misused tax funds. Now county commissioners must restore the public's trust in their leadership — and the county clerk's office.

The restoration should begin with the selection of Fort's replacement. This week, the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee will submit its list of three nominees, from whom the commissioners will choose a replacement to fill Fort's term to January 2007.

As mentioned here last week, professional and political experience do carry some weight in filling this post. But it's probably more important that commissioners avoid county insiders, and tap someone new to county government. Commissioners should recognize that selecting a nominee with no ties to this situation is a good step in re-establishing credibility.

A thorough public airing of the county's financial system is the second step. The Idaho attorney general's investigation of Fort has only begun, and it may take some time. But the criminal investigation isn't the whole story.

We have Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, a former Twin Falls resident, makes public a thorough review of the county's financial oversight system. But even if he doesn't, the public should demand an accounting from county leaders.

How much money is alleged to be missing? Over what period of time did the problem

occur? How was the discrepancy discovered? Why was it not detected sooner? What is being done to prevent such problems in the future?

The criminal investigation takes priority, of course. But county commissioners should air the financial and procedural details as soon as possible. The criminal investigation should not be an excuse for extended silence.

In the meantime, the Fort case should prompt the county — and other agencies — to cancel their credit cards. Sources say the Fort case involves alleged cash advances from one or more county credit cards. The Brent

Coles case in Boise and the Jim Pehrson case in Cassia County likewise involve allegations of misused credit cards.

These cases suggest such cards are an invitation to abuse. Government employees don't need cards that draw on public funds. Using their own credit cards, and submitting receipts for reimbursement, allows tighter control.

The public also has a role to play in protecting tax dollars. When an individual takes elected office, he or she must expect the watchful eyes of the public. That means observing what they drive, what they wear, and where they eat and lodge.

When officials take what is not theirs, their spending patterns may hint that something is amiss. A discreet tip to authorities might uncover a problem.

This doesn't mean citizens should spy on public officials' private lives. But alleged misuse of public funds should inspire taxpayer watchfulness. If citizens aren't willing to be vigilant about tax funds and those who manage them, who will?

Writing for the majority that struck down the Texas anti-sodomy law, Justice Anthony Kennedy takes us on a journey with no fixed origin, no map, but a certain destination. His constitutional rewriting will lead to same-sex "marriage."

Constitution that means to liberal judges what the Bible means to liberal theologians — a document to be tailored to the whims of culture, not the reverse. This, from justices named by Ronald Reagan (Sandra Day O'Connor and Kennedy) and George H.W. Bush (David Souter).

Beginning with the manufactured "right to privacy" created out of nothing by the godlike court in *Griswold* vs. *Connecticut*, Kennedy leads us through *Roe vs. Wade* (which many correctly predicted would follow *Griswold*) to the present *Lawrence vs. Texas*. He asserts that religious beliefs, history, tradition and even the desires of the majority to set parameters for the moral climate in which they wish to live are irrelevant. "Our obligation is to the liberty of all, not to mandate our own moral code," said Kennedy. That can lead to anarchy.

Kennedy dismisses thousands of years of law, history and theology, choosing to rely solely on modern times. "In all events we think that our laws and traditions in the past half century are of more relevance here."

Kennedy declares the wisdom of the ages, preferring to download the squishy morality of post-modernism.

Sen. Rick Santorum (R-Pa.) predicted two months ago that if the court struck down anti-sodomy laws, challenges would soon follow to laws prohibiting bestiality, polygamy and all sorts of other sexual practices. We will now see him proved right.

Prostitutes, call your lawyers.

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Kennedy said anti-sodomy laws "do more than prohibit a particular sexual act. Their penalties and purposes, though, have more far-reaching consequences, touching upon the most private human conduct, sexual behavior, and in the most private of places, the home."

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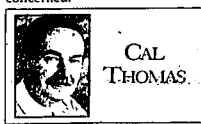
You have no right to take my children's innocent childhood and spatter it with gun shots in the night. You have absolutely no right to spread the disease of drug addiction to my children's generation and through my home-town.

I realize drugs saturate Idaho because we have a market system that allows for drug money laundering. But you, Miss House, make the money appear. Without sellers on the street, there would be no money to launder.

I do not wish you life in prison

Courts usurp lawmaking power

Has the end of the world arrived because the Supreme Court ruled no state may prohibit private, consensual homosexual conduct? No, the end of the world is being handled by the Supreme Judge. But the end of the Constitution has arrived, and that is something about which everyone in this temporal world should be concerned.



CAL THOMAS

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Supreme Court decisions like this one also have far-reaching consequences. *Griswold* led to *Roe*, which led to partial birth abortion. And this ruling will lead to same-sex "marriage," because the court has removed from the people their right to create community standards for themselves. Inevitably, this will force the schools to teach homosexuality as normal and not just an "alternate lifestyle."

The trend in that direction was already well advanced before this ruling.

It fell to Justice Antonin Scalia to say what needed to be said. While chiding the court for reversing itself in a Georgia sodomy case (*Bowers v. Hardwick*) only 17 years ago, Scalia took the majority's arguments and turned them back. He noted that if the logic for reversal was applied to *Roe*, then *Roe* would also fall.

He said that the majority believe a case should be overturned if "(1) its foundations have been 'eroded' by subsequent decisions; (2) it has been subject to 'substantial and continuing criticism'; and (3) it has not induced 'individual or societal reliance' that counsels against overturning. The problem is that *Roe* itself — which today's majority surely has no disposition to overrule — satisfies these conditions to at least the same degree as *Bowers*."

Then Scalia gets to the heart of it: "Countless judicial decisions and legislative enactments have relied on the ancient proposition that a governing majority's belief that certain sexual behavior is 'immoral' and 'unacceptable' constitutes a rational basis for regulation."

No wonder Kennedy wants to ignore history and appeals only to the last 50 years for his constitutionally twisted and morally specious rationale. Scalia declared the end to "all morals legislation. If the court asserts that the promotion of majoritarian sexual morality is not even a legitimate state interest, none of the above-mentioned laws (prohibiting fornication, bigamy, adultery, adult incest, bestiality and obscenity) can survive rational basis review."

This ruling and similar court usurpations of lawmaking power from the people's representatives will, and should, be a major theme in the coming election campaign.

We know where the Democratic presidential candidates stand, as well as most Democratic members of Congress. Where do Republicans stand, and will President Bush make this an issue, as he should?

Cal Thomas is a syndicated columnist and a commentator on Fox News Channel.

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Getting in touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at
www.senate.gov/crapo

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780; Fax 734-3505
In Washington:
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Washington, D.C. 20510
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Rep. Mike Simpson

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Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-8216
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>

Shooting victim needs a dose of reality

Regarding Mari House:
This letter addresses Miss House, a Castleford native, who was recently shot nine times in her Twin Falls home.

In a *Times-News* article, Miss House assumed the role of victim. She stated that she was an "A" student until her parents became divorced. Miss House also implied the punishment of her crimes was unfair compared to those of her assailants.

"Life is not fair, Miss House. Your parents gave you 13 years of stability — 13 more than you have given your own children. You were old enough to make responsible choices, and your grade-point average indicated that you were intelligent enough to understand right from wrong."

You, Miss House, are facing a life sentence while those accused of shooting you face 30 years; again, life is not fair.

Nonetheless, Miss House, society draws the line when a behavior is labeled a crime; you do not have the right to draw the line between what crime is acceptable

and what is not. You have excused yourself to commit crimes that are punishable by life in prison. You have done this without regard for your own children, law, order, other's rights or safety.

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but rather a reality check. Life is about what you do rather than what others do to you. It is never too late to start taking responsibility for your actions and to change the course of your life.

HOLLY J. BECKSTROM, DOKTOR Twin Falls

Drug use among teachers is intolerable

Teachers who teach right from wrong — myself being a child of teachers — must enter and sister-in-law to teachers.

I've learned that when teachers take the oath to uphold the law and stand by the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, that doesn't say when they are in their homes they can do whatever it is they want to do. Teachers should practice what they preach.

Roberts has no more rights to her teacher's certificate than the coach that got drunk and drove home from an accident. Hit and run, it's called. He should not be teaching driver's education. He broke the law just as Roberts did.

Roberts doesn't know enough about the drug of marijuana or she would have known it stays in the system for 30 days. Both teachers broke the code of honor. I am a member of society and from a family of teachers and I stand by the board. I am a recovering alcoholic of 19 years who understands the law. When you break that law, you have to prove yourself to your staff and your peers, meaning the public.

BEULAH SMITH Hagerman

Don't let your pooch cook this summer

Dog owners: Please do not leave your dogs in the back of your pickup during this hot weather. The bed of a pickup can get up to 130 to 140 degrees and will burn the feet of your dog. A dog left inside the pickup or in the bed in the hot sun will suffer from heat stroke.

If you must leave your dog in the pickup, at least put a piece of heavy carpet for the dog to lie or stand on.

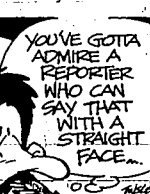
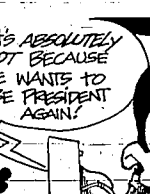
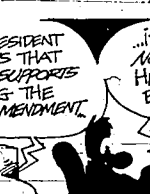
RUD ANDREW Shoshone

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Environmental quagmire: Greens keep singing the blues

Anyone who doubts that the tone of the debate over environmental policy in Washington is in serious need of improvement need only look at the reaction to last week's release of the Environmental Protection Agency's first "Draft Report on the Environment."

This report, the product of more than two years' work collaborating with more than two dozen federal departments and agencies and state and private-sector contributors, is designed to help answer a question I posed at my confirmation hearing 2 1/2 years ago: Are America's environmental policies making our air cleaner, its water purer and its land better protected—or not?

But judging by the reaction of some professional environmentalists to our report, you'd think we had tried to pass off "The Skeptical Environmentalist" as "Silent Spring."

To some, it doesn't seem to matter that our report uses sound, sophisticated scientific data to look at the actual health of our environment and help us measure where our 30 years of effort have made a positive difference and where they haven't met expectations.

Some condemn the report because it doesn't discuss global



CHRISTIE WHITMAN

climate change. It doesn't, but it does include dozens of science-based environmental indicators for air, water and land. The report shows us where we are, so we have a better idea of what we must do to get where we want to be.

For too long the environmental debate has centered on counting the number of new laws we've passed, on tallying up how much in fines, fees and penalties we've levied on polluters. Measuring progress instead of progress may be easier, but it has made it difficult to adapt environmental policymaking to changing times and challenges.

When the environmental debate turns on questions of process, attempts at innovation have a hard time getting out of the starting gate. An attempt to modernize a law is cast as an effort to undermine it. A good-faith effort to try new methods of achieving better results is characterized as a retreat from existing commitments.

That's why I was disappointed that so many of those people who make their living as Washington environmentalists instinctively attacked our report. Because it contradicts their public stance that the state of our environment is bad and getting worse, they shot the messenger before they could digest the message.

But facts are stubborn things, as John Adams said, and the simple fact is that the environment's health has improved considerably over the past several decades. The modern, bipartisan commitment to environmental protection—inaugurated by a Republican president, Richard Nixon, 33 years ago and sustained by six presidents from both parties ever since—has produced real, measurable results. That should hearten everyone who cares about the environment.

I wonder why environmentalists find it so hard to admit they really have made a difference. By many measures our air is cleaner, our drinking water purer and our land is better protected—and they can take pride in that. But our report also shows real challenges, including sometimes unhealthy air in large parts of the country, pollution in thousands of waterways and increasing waste materials. These are

challenges we should all work on together.

Unfortunately for the tenor of public debate, too many in the environmental lobby want to hear only the bad news. That's why we're treated to bizarre spectacles such as what happened this spring when the Natural Resources Defense Council praised a Bush administration proposal to limit emissions from diesel engines on tractors, bulldozers and other off-road vehicles. "Heresy," cried

their allies, appalled at the thought that any environmental group would actually support the Bush administration.

One lesson I learned during my 29 months at the EPA is that until the tone of the debate over environmental policy changes, the next generation of environmental progress will be harder than it should be. If environmental groups are truly interested in progress, not politics, they should let the facts speak for themselves and seek ways to support

efforts to get to a cleaner environment.

Our "Draft Report on the Environment" does just that by giving us a factual, nonpolitical look at where we are and where we need to go. Thoughtful criticism is always welcome and productive. Mindless attacks are not.

Christie Whitman ended her tenure Sunday as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

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IDAHO/WEST

Experts analyze possible EPA post for governor

BOISE (AP) - While political analysts wonder whether Gov. Dirk Kempthorne would accept a presidential appointment to the top position in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Kempthorne refuses to give any answers.

He said that he has not spoken with anyone in the Bush administration about the EPA since June 11 and then the conversation was about what the nation's governors would like to see from Christine Todd Whitman's successor.

"I feel like the Maytag repairman," Kempthorne said.

He said he would feel honor-bound to consider the job if Bush makes the offer.

"If anyone ever receives a call from the president, I think you have to consider what the president is asking," Kempthorne said.

If Kempthorne is offered and accepts the job, he would have to go through a brutal confirmation process. And in less than two years, his boss would be up for

re-election.

Five years after leaving Washington, he would have to pack his bags and move again, a personal sacrifice for him and his family.

It's a sacrifice Kempthorne would make because he believes he can make a difference, former U.S. Sen. James McClure said. "I suspect if the job was offered, he would take it," McClure said Thursday. "It's a tough challenge, but I think he'd like to prove he's up to it."

Kempthorne would face a formidable task leading the agency of 18,000 scientists, engineers and regulators.

Democrats have the advantage leading the agency because their constituency environmentalists cheer its regulatory role, said William Horn, a Washington attorney and former assistant Interior secretary of fish, wildlife and parks.

"Of all the federal agencies, EPA is a bear and a half," Horn said. "It's difficult to run in a Republican administration."

Wyoming adopts management plan for sage grouse

LUSK, Wyo. (AP) - The Game and Fish Commission has approved a plan for preserving and expanding sage grouse habitat so that the bird can avoid federal protection under the Endangered Species Act.

The 18-member citizens' working group that took three years developing the plan called for an adaptive management approach that makes use of advice from small local groups.

"The development of these local groups on the ground and in people's backyards... is the key step that needs to happen next," said Bob Budd, facilitator of the statewide working group.

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Hoover takes over position at Albion

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) - Former University of Idaho President Robert Hoover was named president of Albion College of Idaho on Monday, little more than two months after he resigned at Idaho amid a troubled building project in Boise.

Trustees for the liberal arts school said they agreed to hire the 62-year-old Hoover on Friday to replace Kevin Learned, who struggled through the past year's \$4.5 million deficit in a \$20 million operating budget.

"If we conducted a national search, we have no confidence we would find anyone better suited, someone who knows about Idaho, who knows about the institution after sitting on the Board of Trustees, someone with his proven leadership skills," board vice president Kenneth C. Howell said.

Howell said Learned has been discussing his departure with the board for some months and pledged to serve through the upcoming school year unless a replacement was found.

"We have indeed found that qualified candidate," said Howell, who added he and board chairman Peter O'Neill approached Hoover about the job. No salary was announced.

Hoover will be in place by the fall term. He had been on the Albion board for two years.

Hoover resigned as president of Idaho in April after an audit criticized the financial maneuvering surrounding the school's \$136 million University Place complex in Boise.

Interim Idaho President Gary Michael last Friday announced the Moscow school is abandoning all but the initial phase of University Place.

"I hope I've learned a few things," Hoover said. "One is to keep the project simple, reducing the complexity, which was one of the hurdles we faced."

Howell called the furor over University Place "more of a public relations issue created by others rather than an issue of his qualifications. Ultimately, it played little part or almost no part in our decision."

Hoover added that when he departed in April, his chief concern was his recent surgery for prostate cancer. He said tests since his surgery indicate there is no further threat of cancer.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Judge orders pre-sentence probe

TWIN FALLS — A judge ordered pre-sentence investigation Monday for former Nickel Elementary School Principal Mary E. Roberts.

The investigation will be conducted before she is sentenced on a drug charge.

Roberts pleaded guilty to a felony charge of possessing a pound of marijuana last summer and entered Drug Court. But she was recently kicked out and now faces the original charge — which could have been removed from her record if she had successfully completed the program.

Sentencing is scheduled Aug. 11, according to court records.

If probation is denied, Roberts will possibly do six months at an Idaho facility which essentially operates as a boot camp — with early rising, bed-making, marches and mandatory classes, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb has said.

Another option is a community work center such as the facility on Washington Street, where one may spend the day working a regular job, then return at night, Loeb said. It's designed for inmates who have jobs whose crimes aren't serious enough to warrant a complete lock-up.

Jerome council considers taxi cab application

JEROME — A second taxi cab company will begin operation in Jerome if the City Council approves the application of Filadelfo Funes-Caballero.

Funes-Caballero has met all the requirements of the municipal code for the application. He has obtained a mechanical certification of the vehicle he is planning to use for the service, insurance and a valid Idaho chauffeur license.

The council considers the application during a regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

The council expects the meeting to be brief. However, the council will tour the fire department, the building department and the administration department at 5:30 p.m. before the regular meeting. The department tours are designed to give the council background information for the upcoming budget process.

Dietrich plans

Fourth of July events

DIETRICH — Fourth of July celebrations will get under way at 7 a.m. on Friday, with a flag-raising ceremony presented by Boy Scout Troop 102. The ceremony will be in Dietrich City Park.

Immediately following there will be a breakfast with pancakes, eggs and bacon.

Wayne Dill has scheduled a three-on-three basketball tournament to begin at 9:15 a.m., with three age groups participating. A fee of \$25 will be charged for each team of four members. Ages 12 to 14 will be co-ed teams. Ages 15-18 and 19 and up will not be co-ed. Games will go until about 11 p.m.

At 7 p.m. there will be a potluck supper with hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks furnished. There will be no charge for the supper, but donations will be appreciated.

Jim Vale of Hagerman has offered to set off some fireworks for the city.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

- Name: Casey Carlson Bennett.
- Age: 27.
- Description: 5-foot-8, 175 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair.
- Wanted for: Failure to appear for sentencing on forgery charge.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Bennett's whereabouts to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Agency gets funds for bridge study

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It might be 20 years or more before motorists begin traversing the Snake River Canyon on a new bridge west of the city, but the first steps toward bridge construction are under way.

The Idaho Transportation Department has received \$1.49 million from the federal government to help conduct an environmental impact study. The new bridge would connect 2400 East near Filer with 300 West on the canyon's Jerome County side.

Now project supporters must persuade local highway districts and other govern-

mental entities to pitch in a total of about \$300,000 in matching money to proceed with the study.

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, announced the federal appropriation on Monday.

"We were quite surprised and excited to receive the money in the first application," said David Maestas, chairman of the Greater Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee. "That's the green light, the go-ahead. Now we're going to get with it."

Supporters of the study say that while traffic patterns might not justify a new bridge for years, it's important now to identify a corridor for the bridge and roads to connect it with Interstate 84 and U.S.

Highway 93.

"Right now is the time to strike to preserve a corridor so that in the future, when there is greater need for another river crossing, it can be developed," said Transportation Department engineer Devin Riley.

"It's something important enough to get a corridor picked, so that when the time comes it's not covered with new homes and dairies, and we won't have to go in and spend so much buying right of way," said Gary Blick of Hollister, a member of the Idaho Transportation Commission. "If we sit on our hands and don't make some kind of effort, we won't have it when we need it."

While the environmental impact study

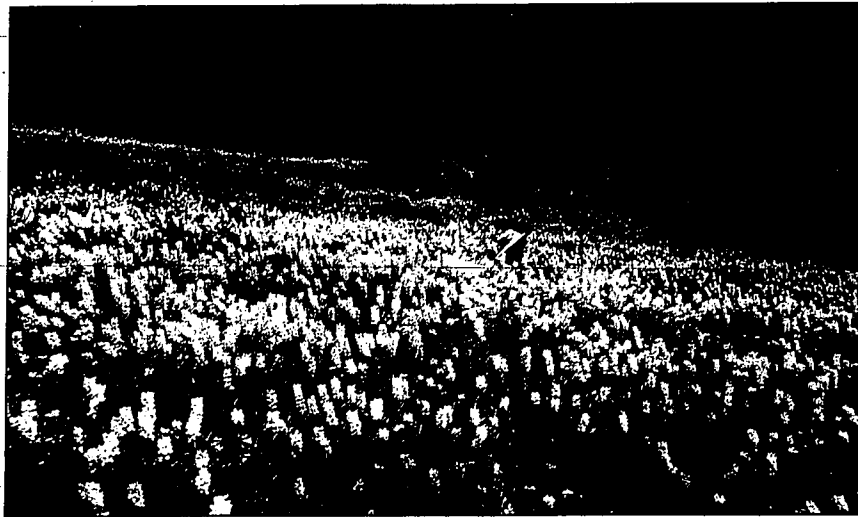
will cost close to \$2 million, bridge construction costs are estimated at perhaps 100 times that amount — as much as \$200 million.

When might construction begin? Maestas said it's not likely for another 20 years.

He estimates it will take five years to identify and establish a corridor for the bridge and connecting roads; five more years to "get the federal dollars in order"; five more to obtain funding; and five more to buy rights of way.

The immediate challenge, though, is pulling together local matching money to use the \$1.49 million federal appropriation. Please see **BRIDGE**, Page B3

LOST IN LUPINE



Retired university president Bill Cassell, who now lives in the Sun Valley area, finds himself lost in a field of lupine over the weekend. The fragrant flower is bursting all over on the Lodgepole Loop at Greenhorn Gulch five miles south of Ketchum.

Cassia commissioners deny tax appeal

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — John and Elaine Horejs say they shouldn't pay property taxes because it violates their rights.

Highland Estates officials contend the valuation of their property is too high.

On Monday, Cassia County commissioners, sitting as the board of equalization, heard and denied several appeals of tax notices sent out last month.

Violation of rights?

The Horejses say the tax notice they received, and the act of paying taxes on their property, violates their rights.

Elaine Horejs read from the Idaho Constitution, which says, "All men are by nature free and equal, and have certain inalienable rights, among which are

enjoying and defending life and liberty; acquiring, possessing and protecting property; pursuing happiness and securing safety."

Government is limited by the constitution, John Horejs said. He illustrated his point by putting the word government into a box with "limits" printed on the outside. Then he taped it up, saying, "The constitution was made to close the box. We, the people, are outside that box."

If the county assessor demanded money with the threat of taking someone's life, that would be a violation of rights, John Horejs said. If the assessor demanded money with the threat of imprisonment, that would be a violation of rights. The same goes when the assessor demands money with the threat of taking away someone's property.

"Is it any less important than our right to life, our right to liberty?" John Horejs asked. "We

have rights to life, liberty and property."

"That perpetual lien violates that property right," Elaine Horejs said.

The Horejses entered letters they have written to Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus about the issue as evidence and said that because he has not denied that the Idaho tax code violates their rights, it is an admission they are correct.

Commissioners voted later in the afternoon to deny the Horejses' appeal.

Barrus said it is the fourth year the Horejses have appealed their tax valuation.

Too high or too low?

Bill Hines, owner of Highland Estates in Burley, said his property was assessed at a higher value than it should have been.

After talking with Cassia

County Assessor Marty Holland, Hines looked into the method of calculating valuations and came up with lower numbers. Using the cost valuation system, Hines determined the classification of his property should be Class D — average — not Class C — good.

Class C is for masonry or brick buildings; the Highland Estates facility has wood studs and vinyl siding, Hines said. He also used a grid for elderly assisted living facilities, rather than the group care homes grid Holland had used.

Holland said there are three ways to determine the valuation, and with the information available, the cost approach was the best. However, after Hines talked with Holland, Holland gathered additional information and found that his valuation is actually low compared with the valuations he

Please see **TAX**, Page B3

Contractor: Excavation of Pit 9 can begin this fall

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Bechtel BWXT Idaho is staying ahead of schedule on a new plan for cleaning up buried nuclear waste in eastern Idaho.

The federal contractor said Monday that it has completed construction of the excavator facility that will be the site of the latest attempt to process the contaminated tools and clothing buried in Pit 9.

The site, along with another 88 acres of buried material, has been a source of dispute between the state and federal governments for more than a decade. The government is using Pit 9 to test technology that will eventually be used to clean up the rest of the area.

Completion of the facility means excavation of between 75 and 135 cubic yards of waste can begin this fall, six months ahead of the March 31 deadline. Despite tens of millions of dollars spent on previous technological prototypes, nothing has yet to be extracted from Pit 9.

Project manager Susan Stiger said early conclusion of construction "demonstrates our commitment to accelerating cleanup as safely and efficiently as possible."

The new plan will use a backhoe to unearth the waste, which will then be sorted and repackaged by hand. The special excavator encloses the pit and the backhoe's arm while the machine's operator and waste sorters work from outside the walls, protected from radiation.

The work begins following a recent federal court ruling that all the buried waste must be removed from Idaho along with the waste stored above ground. The federal government has appealed that ruling, claiming it is not strictly required under any agreements with the state to remove buried waste.

The waste is buried in rusting barrels — and broken — boxes in unlined pits and trenches above the aquifer that supplies drinking water to some 200,000 people in the area.

A 1991 agreement mandated that Pit 9 be cleaned up by the late-1990s, and the Energy Department has already been fined \$800,000 for missing that deadline. Up to \$5 million in additional fines could be levied if the government misses more deadlines.

Rupert sparkles for Fourth

By Shelley Rideout
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Fourth of July activities hit full stride today and stretch through Saturday as Rupert residents hold their 77th annual Independence Day celebration.

Organizers of this year's event offer a slate of activities ranging from breakfast to fireworks to a carnival to musical entertainment — and, of course, a parade.

The event is based around the theme of "Luck of the Draw," referring to the Minidoka north side homestead drawings which occurred on the Rupert Square in 1953.

The square is the staging ground for most events, including today's Christmas lighting breakfast which runs from 6 to 10 a.m. For \$4 for adults and \$2 for kids, buyers get pancakes, hash browns, eggs and sausage.

Breakfast is the only time tickets for the July 4 Spirit of Idaho train rides are sold. The 400 tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis for \$2 each.

Food booths open at 11 a.m. Tuesday on the square. The booths remain open through Saturday.

Tuesday through Thursday evenings in the square's gazebo, beginning at 6 each night. Organizers suggest people take lawn chairs or blankets because seating is limited on the square.

New to this year's event schedule is a "scorch the pot" cooking contest. It runs from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday on the square.

Contestants pay \$10 in the adult division to cook meals with pork-based main dishes. The youth division entry fee is \$5. Teams must each cook a single pot main dish on briquets.

Entry forms are available at First Federal Savings Bank in Rupert or at Showkiss.

Last year's inaugural run of the Spirit of Idaho, a restored passenger train, was a success.

Please see **RUPERT**, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

GOODING



Bette J. Youngberg

Bette J. Youngberg, 75, of Gooding, Idaho, passed away on Sunday, June 29, 2003, at her home with her family at her side. She had suffered from several illnesses and lost to a brief battle with cancer. Bette was born in Twin Falls on June 16, 1928, to Hilda "Bobbie" Tarr and Evan "Bus" Tarr. She attended school in Twin Falls and moved to Santa Monica, California with her parents, where she then graduated from High School. She also attended the University of Idaho for 2 years. She worked for the Bank of America for 20 years in Palm Springs, California, where she met and married Peter, her husband and friend for 45 years. They moved back to Twin Falls in 1970 where she worked for the Bank of Idaho and retired as an Assistant Cashier. After retiring, they enjoyed traveling and camping trips together. They moved to the Hagerman area in 1990 and then to the Gooding area in 2000 to be near her daughter and family. She is survived by her husband Peter, and one daughter, Jody (Chip) Gibson of Gooding, Idaho, and one granddaughter Jamie Gibson of Twin Falls. She is preceded in death by both of her parents. She will be missed deeply by her family and close friends, but the memories and many thoughtful actions of her gentle but strong spirit will live on. At her request there will be no services. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel in Gooding, Idaho. In lieu of flowers she requested that memorials be made to a favorite charity of the Lupus Foundation of America, 2000 L Street, N.W., Suite 710, Washington, D.C. 20036.

At her request there will be no services. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel in Gooding, Idaho. In lieu of flowers she requested that memorials be made to a favorite charity of the Lupus Foundation of America, 2000 L Street, N.W., Suite 710, Washington, D.C. 20036.

TWIN FALLS



Richard Fred Butler

Richard Fred Butler, 72, went home to be with his Lord early Sunday morning, June 29, 2003, after a courageous battle with cancer. Richard was born April 29, 1931, in Chicago, Illinois, the son of L. and Victoria Gerardi Butler. He traveled by covered wagon from Chicago to South Western Missouri before he was a year old and spent the next 25 years there. In 1957, the family moved to Idaho. On July 4, 1959, in Burley, he married Marlene Corie and they were blessed with children, DeAnn, Donald, Jack, and Anna. Richard worked at several jobs during his lifetime. The one he enjoyed most was his Civil Service job in the Colorado Mountains cleaning timber for roadwork. He owned the beautiful, well-kept home, wildlife, and quiet serenity that God created. Hunting and fishing with friends and family were his favorite activities throughout his life. From squirrel hunting in the Ozarks of Missouri to deer hunting in the Idaho mountains and fishing Sugar Creek with his Grandpa Earl and Albert from fishing on the Washington coast with his boys, and later at Salmon Dam with his grandkids Albert and Anna. He loved it all. Richard's love for the Lord is his most important legacy to family and friends and his desire was to spend eternity with all of them. Surviving are his wife Marlene, daughters DeAnn (Charles) Messinger, Anna (Joan) Jordan, two grandchildren, Barbara and Albert, Arsenault, all of Flair. Three sisters, Helen (Paul) Beaver of Yakima, WA, Hazel (Mabel) of Richland, WA, and Jerri Smith of Jerusalem, Israel, one brother Mack (Phyllis) Butler, of Twin Falls, and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, two sons, Don and Jack, one grandson Jordan, four

brothers and one sister preceded him in death. A celebration of Richard's life will be held Wednesday, July 2, 2003, at 2 p.m. at the Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, with Pastor Wesley Johnson officiating. Interment will be held following services at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call Tuesday, July 1, 2003, from 5-7 p.m. and Wednesday, July 2, 2003, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the funeral home.

TWIN FALLS

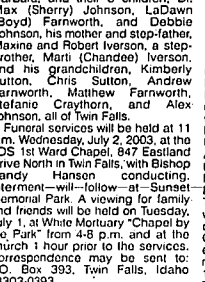


Robert Max 'Bob' Johnson

Robert Max "Bob" Johnson, 61, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 29, 2003, at Bridgeway Estates surrounded by his family. He had endured an extended illness. Bob was born on Mother's Day, May 10, 1942, in Jerome, Idaho, to Maxine and Delbert Johnson. He attended school in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1960. He later attended Boise Junior College, majoring in drafting and design. He married Barbara Miller on September 30, 1961, in Buhl, Idaho. Their marriage was solemnized on June 12, 1975, at the LDS temple in Idaho Falls. Bob worked as a journeyman sheet metal worker, managed the Bonanza 88 store in Burley, traveled a 5-state region for Walgreens, and various other jobs. He always enjoyed trying new things. He was an active member of the LDS church and served in many different positions. He was a very compassionate man and always willing to help others whenever he could. Bob had a great sense of humor and always had a joke to tell. He enjoyed camping, fishing, traveling, and spending time with family. His family was always close by, and he never had a problem saying "I love you". He was preceded in death by his father, Delbert Johnson, a sister, Debra Johnson, and a granddaughter, Barbara, and his 3 children, Dr. Max (Sherry) Johnson, LoDawn (Boyd) Farnworth, and Debbie Johnson, his mother and step-father, Maxine and Robert Iverson, a step-brother, Marti (Chandee) Iverson, his grandchildren, Kimberly Sutton, Chris Sutton, Andrew Farnworth, Matthew Farnworth, Stefanie Craythorn, and Alex Johnson, all of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 2, 2003, at the LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Court North in Twin Falls, with Bishop Randy Hansen conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing for family and friends will be held on Tuesday, July 1, at White Mortuary Chapel by the church from 4-8 p.m. and at the Park 1 hour prior to the services. Burial will be held on Tuesday, July 2, at the LDS temple in Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0393.

BURLEY



Elden A. Tanner

Elden Alva Tanner, 97, of Burley, passed away Sunday, June 29, 2003, at his home. He was born January 25, 1906, in Oakley, Idaho, the son of Raphael and Julia Elva McLaws Tanner. He had six brothers and two sisters. He married Annie May Meacham of Park Valley, Utah, on January 7, 1928. They married and spent their lives in the Logan LDS Temple in 1935. Their children are Ada Mae Knocke (LD) Anderson of Bountiful, Utah; Missoula, Montana; ValJoy Henderson of Caldwell, Idaho; and Arlyn (Vonda)

Tanner of Paul, Idaho. They have 18 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. Elden and May celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary this year. Elden was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and at the time of his death was a High Priest. He was a loving husband and father, and a friend to all he met. He was a hard worker. He worked as a cowboy and sheepherder among other things, and had worked for the Burley Irrigation District for 33 years when he retired in 1971. He loved to hunt and fish and missed these activities during his last years. He was a great story teller and enjoyed telling about his hunting and fishing trips. He especially enjoyed telling how he first met his sweetheart, May, and thought she was the prettiest girl he had ever seen. They courted on horseback and spent their honeymoon at a sheep camp North of the Great Salt Lake. Survivors include his wife, May Tanner of Burley; his three children, son and brother, Alma Tanner of Yarrington, Nevada; and many grandchildren. Elden was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers, Myron, Francis, Ray, Lloyd and Ross; two sisters, Kate and Goldie; two sons-in-law, George Henderson and Louis Knocke; and four grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 2, 2003, at the Burley Third and Seventh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Avenue, with Bishop Steve L. Ormond officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Tuesday, from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m., and at the church on Wednesday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS



Donald Edward Buehner

Donald Edward Buehner, age 77, passed away on Sunday, June 29, 2003, at his home after a two-year battle with lung cancer.

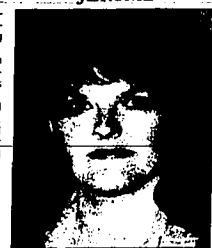
Don was born February 24, 1926, in Eustis, Nebraska, to Edward and Lavina Buehner. He left Eustis, Neb., in 1941 when his family moved to Long Beach, California, where Don graduated from Long Beach Poly High School in 1945. Upon graduation he joined the Army Air Corps and in 1945 married the love of his life, Gloria L. McGraw, who was stationed at the Force Base in Madison, Wisconsin. They returned to Long Beach, CA, when Don was honorably discharged from the service in October of 1945, where they started their family and resided until moving to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1990. During the years in Long Beach, Don co-owned and operated McFarland Wood Products cabinet manufacturing plant; and sold real estate as the Broker of his own real estate firm, earning the title of Long Beach Realtor of the Year in 1964.

Don will be remembered for his quick wit and irrepressible sense of humor, even throughout his battle with cancer. His legacy to his family is his success in his professional life through discipline, hard work and diligence; his joy of learning and meeting challenges with a positive attitude; and his belief that life is an adventure from start to finish, and beyond!

Don is reunited in death with his wife, Gloria, his sister, Bernice; and his parents, Ed and Lavina. He is survived by two daughters, Janice (John) Gailan, and Linda (Low) Rowland; five grandchildren, Raquel Barbey, Wes Powell, Luke Rowland, Clint Powell, and Darci Rowland; and six great-grandchildren, Devin Randell, Madison Powell, Gavin Rowland, Macy Rowland, and Ethan Powell.

A celebration of Don's life will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 3, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Don Christensen officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2100 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho, on Wednesday, July 2, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

JEROME



Patricia Johnson

On this June day of 2003, forty-six years after her birth in Jerome, Idaho, Patricia Johnson died. She went home to her Heavenly Father, ending a long and painful, but courageous, battle with cancer. Pat was born to Oliver and Dorothy Johnson of Magic Valley on August 16th of 1956. She attended elementary school in Jerome and High School in Wendell. Following High School, she attended Baptist Bible College for one year after which she attended dental school in Twin Falls prior to her career in dentistry. Her work and her older sister, Debbie, eventually led her to Nebraska and Texas, from where she returned after sixteen years in San Angelo, Texas.

After a short term working in dentistry in Jerome, she interrupted her work to become a full time caregiver to her parents for the remainder of their lives. Her mother, Dorothy, died in 1999 after a lengthy illness, and her father Oliver (O.T.) in 2001 after an extended and disabling illness. After her father's death, Pat became disabled and was not able to return to work. Her condition was not correctable until May of this year, after which there was no chance of recovery.

During the last few years of her life she was cared for by a long time friend Lloyd Wiersma, who was with her at the last moments of this earthly life. She is survived by her sister, Debbie Huwa, and Sharon Winfrey. Though she will be greatly missed by her family and friends, she is faithfully committed into the loving arms of her Heavenly Father, and her Savior, Jesus Christ. Her services are under the direction of the Hope-Robinson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

BOISE



Anne E. Brown

Anne E. Brown, 98, died on Saturday, June 29, 2003 at her residence in Boise.

She was born May 22, 1905, at Payette, Idaho, and attended schools in Idaho and California. She married Cecil D. Brown in 1927. They married for 40 years in Flair, Idaho. Anne was active in Idaho Writers League, Maroon Women's Club, Toastmasters, served as Superintendent of the Youth Building at the Flair Fairgrounds for 22 years, a 4-H leader for 10 years, scale lady for the Amalgamated Sugar Company for 20 years, trustee of the Flair Schools, Past Noble Grand of Flair Rebecca Lodge, and was a member of the Flair Methodist Church. She was a published writer and for many years wrote a weekly column for the Flair Citizen Record.

Her husband, Cecil, and her daughter, Judith Anne, and son-in-law, Joe Fix, preceded her in death. She is survived by her daughters, Gerry B. (Gailen) Soule and Linda (Linda) Soule, and six great-grandchildren.

Special thanks to the staff of Summer Wind Retirement Center and XL Hospice for treating Mom with respect and love. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Flair Methodist Church or charity of your choice.

Gravestone services will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho on Thursday, July 3, 2003, at 3 p.m. Guests are invited to a celebration of Mom's life immediately following the service at 612 Aspenwood Lane in Twin Falls from 3-5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

The Times News

RUFET - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Christopher S. Hutchison, 32, two counts driving without privileges; one count reckless driving; one count contempt court; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Michael Cortez, 25, invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$600 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Jose R. Vega, 27, invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$600 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

John R. R. 31, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one count on criminal record; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

John Chales, 18, invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$600 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Thomas L. Robinson, 45, one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, sentenced to intensive driving, pleaded guilty, \$150 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months' probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one count on criminal record, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony dismissals

Adrian Rose, 24, second-degree kidnapping, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Deferred prosecutions

Boyle L. Walters, 18, unlawful overtaking and passing of a school bus; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Arnold Solano, 21, resisting officer; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway, 18, battery; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Juvenile dismissals

Isabel Paula Thon, 17, invalid driver's license; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

DEATH

NOTICES

Don Frank Henderson

BURLEY - Don Frank Henderson, 62, of Burley, died Sunday, June 29, 2003, at the VA Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. The service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 3, 2003, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel with Bishop Brady Barlow officiating. Burial will follow at the Ora Cemetery in Ashton. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. and one hour before the service Thursday at the church.

Donita L. Burton

Mohamed LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Donita L. Burton Mohamed, 62, of Las Vegas, Nev. and formerly of Gooding, died June 27, 2003, at a cancer center in Houston, Texas. Arrangements will be announced.

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1 Poker's pad	32 Durand's	40 Gun owners'	55 Infringe
DOWN	feature	grp.	56 Vocal source
Social rank	33 Biblical	42 Run into	57 Racetrack
Fable man	preposition	45 Kneecap	shape
Supported by	34 Exchange for	50 Practical joke	58 ___ of the above
both sides	money	51 Yields	59 'Miami ___
Zero	35 Leg-joint	52 Villainous	60 Freshwater
Opposed to, in	37 Talk about the	expression	duck
Dogpatch	good old days	54 Beginning	84 Snoot

100



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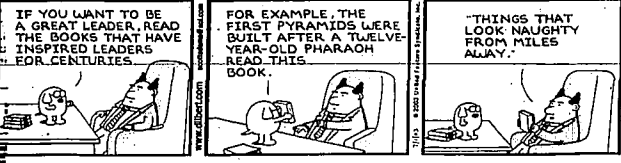
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



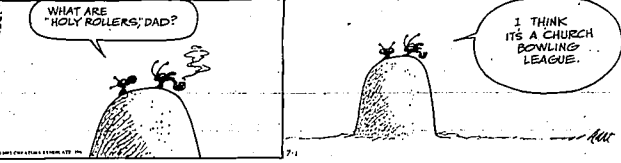
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C.C.

By Johnny Hart



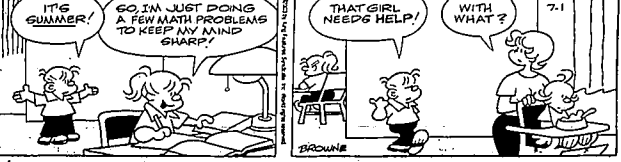
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



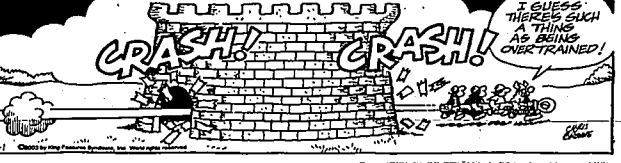
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Agar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Boetie Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loper

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

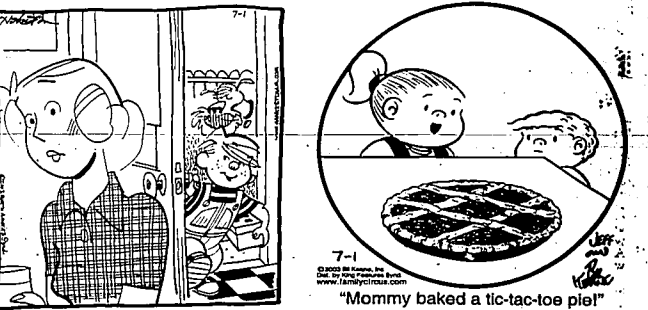


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



"HEY, MOM, DO WE HAVE ANYTHING THAT A SNAKE WOULD EAT?"

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

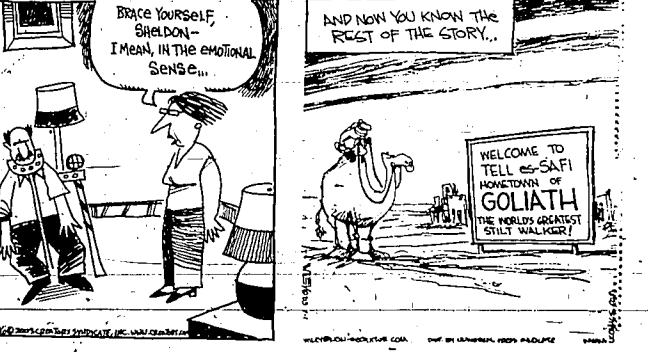


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



IDAHO

Report: Spring wheat acreage drops

BOISE (AP) — With prospects good for winter wheat, Idaho spring wheat growers slashed acreage this year by 9 percent.

The Agriculture Department on Monday estimated spring wheat acreage at 480,000 acres, with about 460,000 to be harvested. That is down from 530,000 acres planted and 480,000 harvested.

It is the least amount of land devoted to spring wheat since 1991.

The government also increased

its estimate for harvested winter wheat acreage by 10,000 acres to 720,000. Based on the average yield estimates on June 10 of 82 bushels an acre, the additional acreage will push total winter wheat production to just over 59 million bushels.

Based on the average yield over the past 10 years, the spring wheat acreage should produce just over 33 million bushels. Combined production at 92 million bushels would be higher than

either of the previous two years, based on improved yields, but it would still be the third straight crop under 100 million bushels after nine consecutive crops above that mark.

The Agriculture Department reported that Idaho wheat stockpiles on June 1 were down 25 percent from a year ago at just 16.6 million bushels. It was the fourth straight quarter that surplus stocks have run below year-earlier levels.

UI gets rest of year to repay cash

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho Foundation has been given another six months to repay the \$8 million it secured for the controversial University Place complex in Boise.

The foundation plans to sell some of the property it secured for the complex to repay the loan that was never authorized by the state Board of Education.

It got the reprieve from Monday's deadline from the state board, which is continuing its management review of the project that has been scaled back from a multi-building \$135 million complex to a single \$40 million center. The center will also house the Idaho Department of Water Resources and a National Forest Service agency.

Questionable financial maneuvering and inadequate controls over University Place spending forced University President Robert Hoover to resign in mid-April, and it also cost the schools top financial officer his job. Hoover was hired on Monday as president of Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell.

State Board Director Gary Stivers said Boise attorney Larry Prince has no deadline for completing the board inquiry into the university and the foundation and no restrictions on the scope of the probe.

"We want to make sure we get good answers instead of premature ones," Stivers said. Roy Eiguren, an officer in the foundation who with his law firm was heavily involved in the University Place project, suspects Prince will look into questions of possible conflicts of interest.

"We are eager and willing to answer them," Eiguren said. "They are very appropriate." Eiguren's law firm was working on development of the area just east of the downtown core when the University Place complex was developed and handled much of the legal work. But he said conflicts were avoided, pointing out that his firm has worked with the university since 1990.

Eiguren said he was paid \$30,000 last year and again this year to promote the University Place complex in the Statehouse and that after Hoover resigned, he informed the school he would not lobby for it next year.

He called the state board review appropriate and was confident foundation directors understood the connections in the deals they made despite the project's complexity.

The development of University Place was eventually turned over to L. Lemley & Associates, a Houston-based 3D International. Lemley is run by Jack Lemley, a member of the university foundation who also did some work on the state Capitol restoration, which was handled by a commission headed by Eiguren. The \$64 million Capitol restoration was canceled a year ago because of budget problems.



The foundation also worked with the Capital City Development Corp., which includes Phil Reberger, former chief of staff to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and a foundation board member.

Kempthorne gets place on panel

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has been named to a federal panel that will work with Secretary Tom Ridge's Homeland Security Advisory Council.

Kempthorne was in Washington on Monday to prepare for the first meeting of the State and Local Officials—Senior Advisory Committee on Tuesday.

The panel will collaborate with the main council that makes recommendations to Ridge about key security issues.

FINE EYEWEAR

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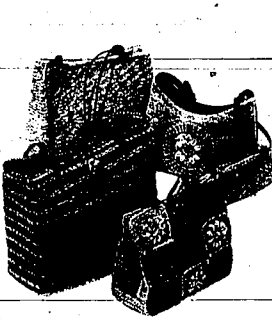
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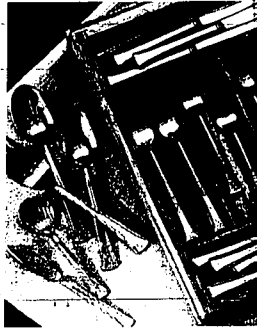
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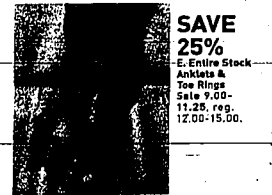
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Coming Wednesday

See what puts many Denver Broncos flat on their backs in exhaustion.

SPORTS

INSIDE

MLB C2
Scores and Stats C3
Classifieds C4

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

The Times-News

Tuesday, July 1, 2003

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Why wouldn’t I be back? I’m still a tennis player. This is the place to be.”

—Andre Agassi, 33, after his fourth-round Wimbledon loss to Mark Philippoussis.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who is the Canadian Football League's career passing leader?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Minico at Twin Falls AA (2), 4 p.m.
Idaho Falls Reds at Wood River AA (2), 4 p.m.
Wood River A at Idaho Falls (2), 2 p.m.
Twin Falls A at Burley (2), 6 p.m.
Golf
Pre-Latham Match Play Tournament, at Jackpot GC

IN-BRIEF

CSI, Beach delay announcement

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho and Golden Eagles men's basketball coach Guy Beach will announce Beach's future with the junior college today. Neither Beach or athletic director Jeff Duggan would comment Monday.

Utah football stadium gets new big-screen

SALT LAKE CITY — The University of Utah wants to be considered a big-time college football program and hopes a really big screen helps.
Thanks to a healthy donation from Utah Jazz owner Larry H. Miller and his wife, Gail, Utah is adding a big-screen monitor at Rice-Eccles Stadium.
“This is big. This is huge,” first-year coach Urban Meyer said Monday as the plans for the giant monitor were released.
“They’re going to see an environment that’s big-time college football.”
The 22-foot-7-inch by 38-foot LED screen, funded by a \$1.6 million gift from the Millers, will also have a large score display below it and replace the current scoreboard in the southern end zone. Utah athletic director Chris Hill said the monitor should be running in time for the Aug. 28 season opener against Utah State.

Sign up now for CSI volleyball camps

TWIN FALLS — Registration is under way for three separate girls volleyball camps offered through the College of Southern Idaho volleyball program.
Camps are based on levels of experience for players including beginner (July 7-9, for girls in grades 6-8); intermediate (July 10-12) and advanced (July 14-16).
Camps will be run by CSI coach Ben Stroud and assistant Jing Ding with guest coaches. Setting, hitting and other skills will be taught.
The cost is \$50 for the beginner's camp with the other two camps ranging in price from \$95-\$175, based on a camper's need for meals and dorm room.
For more information or registration forms, call Stroud at 734-8583 or 732-6486 or stop by the CSI athletic department office located inside the campus gymnasium.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Damon Allen of Cal State Fullerton started this season, his 19th in the CFL, with league career records of 7,425 passes, 4,107 completions and 58,407 passing yards.

Information points to former teammate

By Angela K. Brown
Associated Press writer

WACO, Texas — A police informant told authorities that missing Baylor University basketball player Patrick Dennehy was shot in the head with a 9 mm handgun by a former teammate after the two had an argument, according to court documents released Monday.
The teammate and former roommate, Carlton Dotson, told a cousin that he got in an argument with Dennehy while they were shooting guns in the Waco area and that Dennehy pointed a gun at Dotson as if to shoot him, the informant said.



Patrick Dennehy

The search warrant affidavit filed Monday was filed June 23 in McLennan County by Waco police detective Bob Fuller.
District Attorney John Segrest declined to comment Monday.

But Dotson instead shot Dennehy in the head with the pistol, the informant said. Dotson said he then drove home — to Hurlock, Md., and got rid of the guns along the way, the informant said.

Waco Police Chief Alberto Melis said no body had been found and no arrests had been made, and he would not elaborate on any evidence. Waco police spokesman Steven Anderson has said authorities believe “potential suspects” include fellow Baylor basketball players.
Dennehy was reported missing by his family on June 19, and his sport utility vehicle, its license plates missing, was found last



Carlton Dotson

week in a mall parking lot in Virginia Beach, Va.
Melis said officers were treating the disappearance like a homicide because his department got a call “from an outside source” that said a homicide had occurred in the Waco area and the victim could be associated with a local university.
Dennehy transferred to Baylor in hopes of making what he called a fresh start after getting kicked

off his previous basketball team because of his temper.

The 6-foot-10, 230-pound center accepted a scholarship to play basketball at the Baptist school and told friends he had become a born-again Christian. He was a B student and had missed a class.
“It’s a fresh start,” he said when accepting a scholarship in May 2002. “I feel great. It’s a new coach, a new team, a new set of personalities.”
Over the weekend, Baylor coach Dave Bliss called Dennehy “a gem” and said: “The team, the university and all the members of the Baylor family and myself are in tremendous disbelief. ... No part really seems real.”

Philippoussis aces Agassi test



Australian Mark Philippoussis serves one of his record 46 aces in a five-set win over No. 2 seed Andre Agassi Monday.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) —

Crack!
That’s what Andre Agassi heard on the way out of Wimbledon, the sound Mark Philippoussis’ racket made as it smacked serve after unreachable serve Monday.
Undaunted by the game’s greatest returner, who also happens to be ranked No. 1 and own eight Grand Slam titles, the unseeded Philippoussis hit a record-tying 46 aces and upset Agassi 6-3, 2-6, 6-7 (4), 6-3, 6-4 in the fourth round.

“So little can decide each set that it’s pretty frustrating at times,” said Agassi, the 1992 champion.
“I felt like I made him earn it. I made him play the big shot at the crucial time, and he came up with it.”

His exit means no past winners are in the quarterfinals.
That hasn’t been the case at the All England Club since 1973, when a player boycott diluted the field.

Then Philippoussis, who had lost six straight matches against Agassi, this represents a return to the big time. Once ranked No. 8 and the 1998 U.S. Open runner-up, he fell out of the top 100 in 2001 after a series of left-knee injuries. He’s always had that booming serve, though.

Broken twice in the second set Monday, Philippoussis won the last 16 games he served, saving nine break points.

Only Goran Ivanisevic, in 1997, had as many aces in a Wimbledon match.

“The great thing about the serve is you’ve got the ball in your hands. You can take your time, no one can rush you. You’re in con-



WIMBLEDON

trol,” the 48th-ranked Australian said.

“Even on the second serves, I went for them. Against a guy like Andre, you have to.”

He earned his fourth trip to Wimbledon’s quarterfinals, having made it that far in 1998-00.

He lost each time, once to Agassi, twice to Pete Sampras. Philippoussis, who surfs four hours a day when home in San Diego, will play a less-distinguished foe this time: Alexander Popp, who’s ranked 198th and beat Olivier Rochus 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Other quarterfinals: No. 5 Andy Roddick vs. Jonas Bjorkman, No. 4 Roger Federer vs. No. 8 Sjeng Schalken, and Britain’s Tim Henman vs. Juan Carlos Ferrero or Sebastian Grosjean — their match was stopped because of darkness with Grosjean ahead 2-1 in sets.

Wimbledon is the only Slam that schedules all 16 fourth-round matches on the same day.

After rain delayed Monday’s start on hour, the Williams sisters, Jennifer Capriati, Lindsay Davenport and Kim Clijsters were in action.

They all won quickly, dropping a total of 23 games.

Please see ACE, Page C2

Monday at Wimbledon



Andre Agassi stumbles Monday.

Winners — Men: No. 4 Roger Federer, No. 5 Andy Roddick, No. 8 Sjeng Schalken, No. 10 Tim Henman, Alexander Popp, Mark Philippoussis, Jonas Bjorkman.
Women: No. 1 Serena Williams; No. 2 Kim Clijsters, No. 3 Justine Henin-Hardenne, No. 4 Venus Williams, No. 5 Lindsay Davenport; No. 8 Jennifer Capriati, No. 27 Silvia Farina Elia, No. 33 Svetlana Kuznetsov.
Losers — Men: No. 2 Andre Agassi; No. 6 David Nalbandian; No. 9 Rainer Schuettler; No. 12 Paradorn Srichaphan; Max Mirnyi; Feliciano Lopez; Olivier Rochus.
Women: No. 10 Anastasia Myskina; No. 13 Ai Sugiyama; No. 15 Elena Dementieva; No. 16 Vera Zvonareva, Mary Pierce, Maria Sharapova, Paola Suarez, ShinoBU Asagoe.

ACC EXPANSION

Hurricanes make it official

By Tim Reynolds
Associated Press writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami accepted an invitation to join the Atlantic Coast Conference on Monday, spurring a flurry of last-minute offers from Big East officials to remain in their league.
The university’s decision to join Virginia Tech in defecting from the Big East dramatically alters the balance of power within the conferences, bringing the ACC to the nation’s strongest football programs and leaving the Big East with a big void.
“It has been a bizarre, strange, and goofy process,” Miami president Donna Shalala said. “But it Please see HURRICANES, Page C2

How It unfolded

May 13 — ACC presidents, by a 7-2 vote, decide to begin a process where their conference would ultimately expand to 12 teams.
May 16 — Miami, Boston College and Syracuse are selected, by an 8-1 vote, as the ACC’s three expansion targets.
June 4 — Miami president Donna Shalala meets with school presidents from Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, Connecticut and Rutgers, giving them an opportunity to confront her on the expansion issue before she makes a decision.
June 8 — Five Big East schools file a lawsuit to try to prevent Miami and BC from joining to the ACC.
June 15 — Five women’s sport coaches from the Big East hold a confer-

ence call to say ACC’s “raid” of their league will be devastating to women’s sports that rely on football revenue.
June 18 — ACC presidents vote to add Virginia Tech to expansion process.
June 24 — ACC presidents vote to pursue only a two-team expansion.
June 25 — Invitations are issued after Va. Tech is visited by ACC officials.
June 26 — Miami trustees meet for more than an hour, but don’t vote on whether to join the ACC. Shalala says she received counterproposals from the Big East.
June 27 — Virginia Tech president announces the Hokies will accept the ACC’s offer.
June 30 — Miami accepts ACC’s invita-

Miami, Va. Tech add football power

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The joke about Atlantic Coast Conference football being Florida State and the eight dwarfs will stop with the addition of Miami and Virginia Tech.
The two best football programs in the Big East left that conference Monday to join the ACC — a league that has mostly earned a national reputation on the hardwood for a half-century — not necessarily on the gridiron.
The addition of the five-time national champion Hurricanes and the powerful Hokies gives the

Analysis

ACC three teams that have played in the football title game in the past five seasons. Miami played in the last two, while Florida State was in the previous three.
Virginia Tech, with Michael Vick at quarterback, lost to the Seminoles in the 2000 Sugar Bowl and have been in The Associated Press Top 25 eight of the last 10 seasons.
“It gives us a strength in the sport of football that maybe this Please see POWER, Page C2

SPORTS

Matsui becoming a big hit(ter)

Japanese rookie overcomes slow start to lead Yankees in hitting

NEW YORK (AP) — Hideki Matsui still has plenty to learn. Proved it during the weekend, in fact.

Bounding out of the dugout to take a curtain call after a grand slam at Yankee Stadium, he got tangled up with hitting coach Rick Down.

"I almost slipped," Matsui said through his translator.

Suffice to say, it was one of the very few missteps he's made lately.

Billed as "Godzilla" when he left Japan and signed a three-year, \$21 million contract with the New York Yankees in January, Matsui has shown he's much more than a one-dimensional slugger.

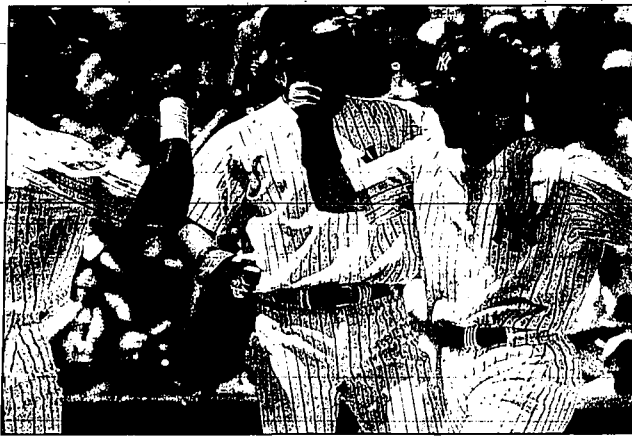
Exactly halfway through the season, Matsui tops the AL East-leading Yankees in hitting (.304) and ranks among the league leaders in RBIs (61) and doubles (26). He got his 100th hit Sunday night, a home run against the New York Mets.

In a year in which they've been banged up and hurt, by inconsistent Matsui arguably has been the Yankees' MVP, especially recently.

Matsui batted .493 (33-for-67) to lead all major leaguers in hitting during interleague play. His season started with a homer and a homer at Cincinnati on June 5 and he wound up tied with Ichiro Suzuki for most hits during the month of May.

Filing in for the injured Bernie Williams, Matsui has excelled defensively in center field. He's also run well and made quick, accurate throws, demonstrating the all-around fundamentals that are drilled into every player in Japan.

"I don't think I have a specialty here or there. I try to do everything," he said earlier.



Hideki Matsui, right, celebrates with New York Yankees teammates Derek Jeter, center, and Ruben Sierra, left, after his grand slam home run Sunday in the third inning of Game 1 against the New York Mets.

All while remaining amazingly humble.

Matsui is as popular back home as Michael Jordan was in his heyday in the United States — Japan Air Lines just rolled out a Boeing 747 with Matsui's picture on the side. Plus, his No. 5 jersey is among the top sellers at city souvenir shops.

Yet Matsui might be the most unassuming and most approachable player in the Yankees' clubhouse.

Matsui, who has learned a little bit of English, does an interview session outside the locker room after games for the 100 or so Asian media members who solely follow him. In the rare instances where he makes a mistake on the field, he takes 100 percent of the blame.

Truth be told, the one thing Matsui has not done with ease is hit home runs. A three-time MVP with the Yomiuri Giants, he hit 50

home runs last season.

Matsui had only nine homers through New York's first 81 games. Back in late May when Matsui was leading the majors in groundouts, impatient owner George Steinbrenner wondered what was wrong.

"All I know is that this is not the guy we signed in terms of power," the boss fussed.

Going into Monday night's game at Baltimore, he had homered six times in his last 23 games. In that span, he's hit .466 with 28 RBIs.

"I'm certainly not hitting as many home runs as I did before," Matsui said. "It's my first season here. Hopefully as I get used to the baseball here, I'll hit a little more."

Overall, he leads major league rookies in RBIs, displaying a knack for delivering key knocks. About the only time he didn't

come through — and it was a lost case, really — occurred when he made the final out in Houston's combined no-hitter in the Bronx.

Torre will take everything he's seen from the 29-year-old newcomer, who has not missed a game.

"I think he's going to be a great player," Torre said.

Fed a steady diet of outside pitches, he's stopped trying to pull them. Instead of weak grounders, he's hitting line drives the other way to left field.

And he's done a better job of recognizing two-seam fastballs, a tailing pitch he did not see in Japan. He's picked up their movement and hummed them.

Mets catcher Jason Phillips saw enough of Matsui during the weekend.

"I just don't know how to get that guy out," he said. "I'm running out of fingers."

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
New York	52	30	.635	0	5-1	W-1	27-12	24-17	10-5			
Boston	47	37	.558	4	2-7-3	W-1	23-12	19-21	10-7			
Toronto	46	37	.554	5	4-6	L-3	22-19	24-18	10-8			
Baltimore	35	45	.438	18	3-7	L-5	17-23	18-22	5-13			
Tampa Bay	28	54	.344	25	2-8	L-1	15-28	11-28	5-18			

Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Minnesota	43	38	.531	0	4-6	L-1	21-20	22-18	10-9			
Kansas City	42	39	.525	1	5-5	L-4	21-19	21-19	9-8			
Chicago	40	42	.488	3	2-7-3	W-1	24-18	19-24	10-9			
Cleveland	34	47	.420	9	5-5	W-1	24-18	16-25	6-12			
Detroit	19	61	.238	25	1-9	W-1	7-32	12-29	4-14			

West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Seattle	42	38	.525	0	4-6	L-2	24-17	28-11	10-9			
Oakland	48	24	.667	6	2-5-5	W-1	29-11	29-13	9-9			
Anaheim	40	34	.538	5	5-5	W-1	22-17	18-22	11-7			
Texas	31	49	.388	21	4-6	W-1	18-23	13-26	4-14			

NATIONAL LEAGUE												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Atlanta	51	29	.638	0	5-5	L-1	27-12	24-17	10-5			
Philadelphia	45	34	.568	5	2-9-1	W-6	24-16	21-18	9-8			
New York	45	37	.549	7	2-7-3	L-1	26-14	22-13	9-9			
Florida	42	40	.513	11	2-7-3	W-1	24-18	18-24	9-9			
Newark	33	48	.413	16	5-8	W-1	18-21	17-25	5-10			

Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
St. Louis	43	38	.531	0	5-5	L-1	25-16	18-22	10-9			
San Francisco	42	39	.519	1	5-5	L-1	20-19	22-20	9-9			
Houston	39	39	.500	1	4-6	L-1	24-18	18-23	11-7			
Cincinnati	38	42	.475	4	2-7-3	L-1	21-19	17-23	7-7			
Pittsburgh	34	44	.438	7	5-5	W-1	15-24	19-20	5-5			
Milwaukee	33	47	.413	8	5-5	L-2	15-27	19-20	5-7			

West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
San Francisco	49	32	.605	0	6-4	W-1	25-15	24-17	10-9			
Los Angeles	45	35	.563	3	5-7	L-3	24-16	21-18	11-7			
Arizona	44	38	.550	4	2-10-1	W-11	24-18	20-18	10-8			
Colorado	41	40	.513	7	5-5	L-1	29-13	13-28	9-9			
San Diego	28	55	.337	22	5-8	W-2	15-27	13-29	8-10			

z-first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Monday's Games

Cleveland 10, Kansas City 5, 1st game

Cleveland 8, Kansas City 5, 2nd game

Atlanta 10, Toronto 2

Chicago White Sox 10, Minnesota 3

Seattle at Oakland, late

Tuesday's Games

Toronto (Hendrickson 5-5) at Detroit (Roney 0-5), 5:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 10-4) at Baltimore (Lopez 1-4), 5:05 p.m.

Boston (Burke 6-3) at Tampa Bay (Standeige 0-3), 5:15 p.m.

Cleveland (Rice Rodriguez 3-4) at Kansas City (Lima 2-9), 6:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Rader 5-7) at Chicago White Sox (Buehler 1-10), 6:05 p.m.

Texas (Valdes 6-4) at Anaheim (Washburn 6-8), 8:05 p.m.

Seattle (Mede 10-3) at Oakland (Hudson 3-6), 8:05 p.m.

Florida 8, Atlanta 1

N.Y. Mets 3, Montreal 1

Arizona at Colorado, late

Philadelphia 4, Chicago Cubs 3

San Francisco 5, St. Louis 1

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta (Horton 3-4) at Florida (Beckett 2-3), 5:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Graves 3-7) at Pittsburgh (D'Amico 5-8), 5:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Prior 6-3) at Philadelphia (Wright 5-3), 5:05 p.m.

Montreal (Kim 6-1) at N.Y. Mets (Helman 1-1), 5:10 p.m.

Milwaukee (Sheets 6-4) at Houston (Miller 5-8), 6:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Brower 3-1) at St. Louis (Williams 10-2), 8:40 p.m.

Arizona (Good 3-1) at Los Angeles (Stark 0-4), 7:05 p.m.

San Diego (Lawrence 4-5) at Los Angeles (Molina 6-10), 8:10 p.m.

Indians take twin bill from Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Casey Blake homered in both ends of a doubleheader and drove in seven runs to lead the Cleveland Indians to a sweep of the Kansas City Royals on Monday night.

Blake had three hits and drove in two runs in the nightcap as the Indians won 8-5. Blake hit his first career grand slam and drove in five runs to lead Cleveland to a 10-5 win in the opener.

Matt Lawton and Blake each had two-run homers in the first inning of the nightcap off Kyle Snyder, who left the game after four innings with right shoulder, right shoulder. His replacement, Les Walrod (0-2), was tagged for four runs and five hits in just one-third of an inning.

Brian Anderson (5-6) gave up five runs and eight hits in six innings for the win in the nightcap. Danys Baez pitched the ninth for his 13th save in 24 chances.

In the opener, Cliff Lee (1-0) got his first major league victory before being shipped back to Triple-A Buffalo. The left-hander, who went six-plus innings and gave up three hits and two unearned runs, had been told he would go right back down after the one start.

Yankees 6, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Ruben Sierra hit a pivotal three-run homer and Andy Pettitte won his fourth straight start as the New York Yankees won their season-high eighth straight game.

Karim Garcia also homered for



the Yankees, who have won 11 of 12 to open up a four-game lead over Boston in the AL East.

Baltimore led 4-3 in the seventh when Sidney Ponson (10-5) gave up singles to Derek Jeter and Jason Giambi. B.J. Ryan came in and gave up Sierra's homer.

That made a winner out of Pettitte (9-5), who yielded four runs — three earned — and 10 hits in six innings.

Mariano Rivera worked the ninth for his 15th save.

Tigers 6, Blue Jays 2

DETROIT — Mike Maroth gave up two runs over seven innings as Detroit ended a nine-game losing streak with a win over Toronto.

With the victory, the Tigers (19-61) avoided tying the 1904 Washington Senators for the worst 80-game start since 1901.

Maroth (3-12) allowed eight hits and a walk. He struck out four to improve to 2-1 in his last four starts.

Cory Lidle (10-6) lost his second straight start, giving up six runs on eight hits and two walks in six-plus innings.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead on Shannon Bieber's sacrifice fly in the fifth, but Detroit came back with five runs in the bottom of the inning.

Each school will pay the Big East \$1 million exit fee and the ACC \$2 million entrance fee. If Miami had made its intentions known after Monday, its exit fee could have doubled.

Virginia Tech president Charles Steger said last week his school was joining the ACC, and formally accepted the offer Monday.

The ACC originally sought to expand to 12 schools so it could

White Sox 10, Twins 3

CHICAGO — Magglio Ordonez homered twice and Jon Garland pitched seven strong innings to lead Chicago past Minnesota.

Ordonez had a two-run homer in the fifth inning, the 1,000th hit of his career, and added a solo shot in the seventh. He has 14 homers this season.

Garland (6-6) allowed an infield single to Jacoby Jones to lead off the game before retiring the next 11 batters. He allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings.

Joe Mays (8-5) lasted just 2 1/3 innings, giving up eight runs — seven earned — and six hits.

National League

Phillies 4, Cubs 3

PHILADELPHIA — Jim Thome's two-run homer in the seventh inning led the Philadelphia Phillies to their sixth straight win, 4-3 over the Chicago Cubs on Monday night.

Vicente Padilla (7-7) pitched seven strong innings as the Phillies won for the 11th time in 13 games to close within 5.5 games of first-place Atlanta in the NL East. Philadelphia was 10 games behind the Braves on June 18.

Cubs starter Shawn Estes (6-7) gave up four runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Giants 5, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Jason Schmidt threw his third consecutive complete game, holding down St.

Louis on seven hits.

Marquis Grissom doubled twice with RBI and Edgaras Alonzo had three hits for San Francisco, which has won six of nine. It was the first meeting this year between the teams that played in the 2002 NLCS.

Schmidt (8-3) blanked the Cardinals until Jim Edmonds managed to lead off the ninth. That ended Schmidt's streak of 26 straight innings without an earned run, and cost him his fourth shutout of the season.

Mets 3, Expos 1

NEW YORK — Steve Trachsel pitched seven neat innings and Ty Wigington hit a two-run double as New York snapped a five-game losing streak.

Cliff Floyd added an RBI single for the Mets, who won for only the second time in 11 games.

With two outs in the eighth, Armando Benitez entered to boost from the crowd of 29,823. But he retired cleanup hitter Jose Vidro on one pitch, then finished for his 19th save in 24 chances.

Marlins 8, Braves 1

MIAMI — Mark Redman pitched a five-hitter and Florida roughed up Greg Maddux and beat Atlanta.

Ivan Rodriguez hit a three-run homer in the first inning off Maddux and Derek Lee connected later.

Redman (6-3) settled down after giving up a run in the first inning, retiring 18 of 19 batters until Julio Franco singled in the seventh.

Miami's decision ensures the legal battle over the ACC's expansion will continue.

A lawsuit contends Big East members Connecticut, Rutgers, West Virginia and Pittsburgh have spent millions on their football programs based on presumed loyalty from schools it had been aligned with, including Miami.

On Monday, a judge in Connecticut, where the lawsuit was filed, denied a motion by Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal to speed up the case. Blumenthal had asked the judge to order several key players, including Shalala, to give depositions or sworn testimony as early as Tuesday. Instead, the judge began a two-week vacation.

Ace

Continued from C1

Venus Williams had to be the most satisfied.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

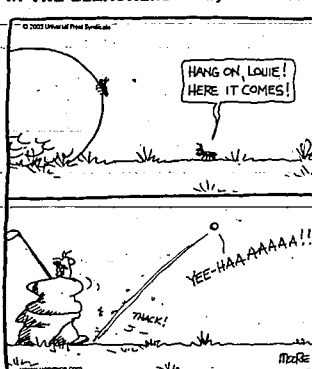
BASEBALL

AL BOWEN
NORTHWESTERN

Team	W	L	SV	ERA	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
CLEVELAND	1	0	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	1	0	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

Cubs at Phillies, WGN, 6 p.m.

Mariners at A's, FSNW, 8 p.m.

Boxing

Tuesday Night at the Fights, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Golf

Wendy Par 3 Shootout, day two, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Tennis

Wimbledon Championships, women's quarterfinals, ESPN2, 6 a.m.

Wimbledon Championships, women's quarterfinals, NBC, 8 a.m.

Wimbledon Championships, women's quarterfinals, ESPN, 11 a.m.

SCORES AND STATS

AL BOWEN
NORTHWESTERN

Team	W	L	SV	ERA	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
CLEVELAND	1	0	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	1	0	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
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Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
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SCORES AND STATS

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Winn	1	0	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
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Winn	1	0	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
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Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
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KANSAS CITY	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	1	0	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
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SCORES AND STATS

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KANSAS CITY	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	1	0	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
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Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
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Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0

Cowboys defensive back shot at topless club

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys defensive back Keith Davis and contract man suffered gunshot wounds at a Dallas topless club, authorities said.

Davis, 29, was shot early Sunday in the right hip and left hand about 2:20 a.m. outside the Dallas Gentlemen's Club. Club security guard — Jacquouis Thompson, 29, was shot in the left hip and right arm.

Davis was treated and released from a hospital later Monday; his fiancée, Amber Davis, said he was doing "fine." Thompson's condition was unavailable.

"The whole thing started out inside and spilled outside to the parking lot," Dallas police Sgt. Paul Morris said.

Investigation broke out inside the club between two women and spilled outside into the parking lot, culminating in the shooting, Morris said.

Davis' status for training camp, which opens in late July, is unknown. The second-year player spent most of the 2002 season on the Cowboys' practice squad.

N.Y. Rangers trade Brian Leetch to Oilers

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers traded the rights to free agent Brian Leetch to the Edmonton Oilers after being unable to sign the defenseman before the Monday midnight deadline. But it could be a temporary trade.

The Oilers sent backup goaltender Jussi Markkanen and a fourth-round draft pick to New York.

Leetch has been a cornerstone of the Rangers' defense since joining the team after the 1988 Olympics. He can still register with New York starting Tuesday.

"The Oilers are unlikely to sign Leetch but will receive a compensatory draft pick in 2004 — probably a second-rounder — when he goes to another team," said a source.

Manley as a two-time winner of the Norris Trophy as the league's top defenseman. He earned \$9.68 million last season when he played in just 51 games because of an ankle injury, scoring 12 goals and 30 points.

Jazz make signing Karl Malone a priority

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone is "one relaxed-free agent."

Malone is leaving negotiations up to assistant general manager Brian Leach as teams consider the 18-year veteran who has played only for the Utah Jazz during his NBA career.

Although the two sides haven't talked to talk since the season ended, the Jazz have said Malone will be the first player they try to strike a deal over the next two weeks.

His last contract, signed in the summer of 2000, was a three-year deal valued at \$32.6 million, with the fourth-year option worth an additional \$13.3 million.

Trivino, Zoeller win bid at Par-3 Shootout

GAYLORD, Mich. — Lee Trivino and Fuzzy Zoeller each won \$50,000 Monday in the opening nine holes of the Par-3 Shootout, while defending champion Fred Couples picked up \$60,000 and Phil Mickelson earned \$10,000.

Each par-3 in the 18-hole skins event at Treetops Resort is worth \$20,000, while the player closest to the pin wins the hole. Another \$10,000 Players' Championship does not collect a skin until they validate it with a victory or tie for the low score on the following hole. Any hole-in-one is worth \$1 million.

Red Wings pick up Hasek's contract option

DETROIT Red Wings picked up Dominik Hasek's \$8 million contract option for next season before Monday night's deadline, which \$1 million in salary, retired star and at the same time muddling their goaltending picture.

The Wings must now decide whether to do with Curtis Joseph, who has two years remaining on his \$24 million, three-year contract and more importantly has a no-trade clause. Hasek, the 1997-98 MVP with Buffalo and a three-time recipient of the Vezina Trophy, retired after Detroit won the Stanley Cup in 2002.

Joe Staley, who recently stated a desire to return to the ice. Also on Monday, Adam Ottavino joined the free-agent market while Eric Desjardins moved from name from consideration as NHL club coach to mid-level deadline to re-sign players.

Lakers decline option on forward Robert Horry

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers did not exercise their \$5.3 million option for next season on forward Robert Horry's contract.

Horry, who turns 33 in August, becomes a free agent Tuesday, meaning he can negotiate with any NBA team, including the Lakers. Horry has a contract closer to the veteran minimum salary of \$1.4 million.

"By not picking up this option, it gives us financial flexibility to pursue other free agents," said Lakers spokesman John Black said Monday, adding the team remains interested in Horry.

Former Bucks GM Grunfeld hired by Wizards

WASHINGTON — Ernie Grunfeld was hired as president of the Washington Wizards on Monday.

Grunfeld was a Wizards player and coach from 1991 to 1995. He was also a coach for the Washington Wizards on Monday.

Compiled from wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

AL BOWEN
NORTHWESTERN

Team	W	L	SV	ERA	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
CLEVELAND	1	0	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	1	0	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
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Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
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Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0

SCORES AND STATS

AL BOWEN
NORTHWESTERN

Team	W	L	SV	ERA	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
CLEVELAND	1	0	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	1	0	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn	0	1	0	0.00	1.0	0	0	0	0	0

SCORES AND STATS

AL BOWEN
NORTHWESTERN

Shelfield, Atlanta, 327.
195-Puget, St. Louis, 74; Helton, Colorado, 70, 104; Wells, Florida, 62; Pyron, Colorado, 55; Barkman, Houston, 54; Lowell, Florida, Bonds, San Francisco, 54.
196-Puget, St. Louis, 72; Pyron, Colorado, 70, 104; Wells, Florida, 62; Shelfield, Atlanta, 64; Helton, Colorado, 63; Jenkins, Milwaukee, 57; Edmonds, St. St. 58.
197-Puget, St. Louis, 117; Barkman, St. Louis, 104, 105; Wells, Florida, 102; Helton, Colorado, 122; Pyron, Colorado, 117; Gerson, Florida, 98; Gerson, Colorado, 98.
198-199-Puget, St. Louis, 29; Helton, Colorado, 28; Wells, Colorado, 27; Gerson, Atlanta, 77.

Tuesday, July 1, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Go west, young man."

—John Soule

Safety plays come in all shapes and sizes. One of the most frequent themes requires declarer to make a play in a suit that does not necessarily maximize his chances there. But the lower percentage play may nonetheless be the right move on a specific hand because it keeps one defender out of the game. This sort of maneuver is also referred to as an avoidance play.

Today's deal is a classic example. You play three no-trump on the lead of the heart 10 and put dummy's queen, which wins the trick as East unlocks the jack.

Now in abstract the right play in the diamond suit is to cash the queen, king and ace. However, when the suit splits 4-1, you have to let East on lead in diamonds for a fatal heart shift, and your contract goes up in smoke.

The correct approach in diamonds today is to ensure that East does not obtain the lead, so at trick two you should play a diamond to the 10. When that holds the trick, you unblock the diamond queen and cross to dummy's spade ace to peek off the diamonds, finishing up with at least 10 tricks.

Incidentally, had the diamond 10 lost to the jack and a spade had come back, you would have been able to top up with the ace and take dummy's diamonds from the top, crushing your queen, since dummy's ace-king-nine of diamonds would mop up the defense's holding in that suit.

NORTH		07-1A	
♠ A 7	♥ Q 2	♠ A 7	♥ Q 2
♦ K 5	♣ K 8 6 2	♦ K 5	♣ K 8 6 2
♠ 8 4 2		♠ 8 4 2	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 4	♥ A 9 8 6 3	♠ Q 9 5 3	♥ J 7
♦ 3	♣ K 7 5 4	♦ J 7 5 4	♣ J 9
♠ K 10 7 5		♠ K 10 7 5	
SOUTH		07-1B	
♠ K 8 6 2	♥ Q 2	♠ K 8 6 2	♥ Q 2
♦ K 5	♣ K 8 6 2	♦ K 5	♣ K 8 6 2
♠ 8 4 2		♠ 8 4 2	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 NT	All pass		

Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South	West	North	East
♠ A 7	♥ Q 2	♠ A 7	♥ Q 2
♦ K 5	♣ K 8 6 2	♦ K 5	♣ K 8 6 2
♠ 8 4 2		♠ 8 4 2	

South	West	North	East
♠ A 7	♥ Q 2	♠ A 7	♥ Q 2
♦ K 5	♣ K 8 6 2	♦ K 5	♣ K 8 6 2
♠ 8 4 2		♠ 8 4 2	

ANSWER: Give preference to three hearts. Partner's game-forcing sequence suggests either a real two-suiter (if so, your heart support will be adequate), or secondary spade support (in which case he can raise you over your three-heart call. Do not bid three no-trump here without an impressive diamond stop.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby@timesnews.com.

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WATERBED KING size, \$350/offer. 3-10" waterfoam & box \$250/offer. 212-9460.

817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FAX YOUR AD

208-734-5538

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PIANO Wurlitzer upright. Excellent condition. \$1000/offer. 208-934-5493.

REMEMBER

Thursday, July 3rd at 3:00 p.m. and will be closed on Thursday.

Classified line ads to run Friday, July 4th need to be placed by noon on Thursday.

Classified line ads to run Saturday, Sunday, or Monday need to be placed by 3 pm on Thursday, July 3rd.

Your Friends at the Times-News

4th of July

OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

FURNITURE

1st and 2nd, 1801 West 1st, 813 Ketchum, Open 10am-5pm, 208-720-7527

TOOLS AND MACHINERY

CONCRETE TOL

power trowel, \$1250. Roller, \$250. Wacker/compactor, \$1250. Call 539-6402.

RADIAL ARM saw 10" Sears w/stand, extra blades \$50. 12" rigid miter saw like new \$135. 16" Craftsman w/stand, extra saw \$100. 839-4993.

TABLE SAW Sears

Call 734-9745 after 5 pm.

821 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

CHERRIES now ready at 4500 N. Buhl. U-pick. 50 lb. Bring containers. 543-5883.

YOU PICK Berries. 65c pound. Kelley Orchard. 10 miles S. of Coeur d'Alene. 5 miles N. Open 12-6pm every day.

YOU PICK Cherries. Short Shorn from Twin Falls. 208-423-4898.

822 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Crocheted and embroidered linens, ornate tablecloths, rolling pins, all types of linens. Call 208-733-3738.

WANTED 4-H hogs. Call 736-6382.

WANTED 6 Chevy. El Camion for parts, running or not. 208-423-4800/539-7700.

WANTED Electrocut tank model type for parts. Call 208-736-2069.

WANTED having a garage sale? Please call us first. Buying all types of items, jewelry, old pottery and colored glassware. 208-733-0012.

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Tony 208-869-0274.

WANTED Old military medals, uniforms, insignia, documents, & souvenirs. Call 208-733-1691.

WANTED round Victorian type coins, any size length or material. Call 208-734-3044.

WANTED 34044, 34045, 34046, 34047, 34048, 34049, 34050, 34051, 34052, 34053, 34054, 34055, 34056, 34057, 34058, 34059, 34060, 34061, 34062, 34063, 34064, 34065, 34066, 34067, 34068, 34069, 34070, 34071, 34072, 34073, 34074, 34075, 34076, 34077, 34078, 34079, 34080, 34081, 34082, 34083, 34084, 34085, 34086, 34087, 34088, 34089, 34090, 34091, 34092, 34093, 34094, 34095, 34096, 34097, 34098, 34099, 34100, 34101, 34102, 34103, 34104, 34105, 34106, 34107, 34108, 34109, 34110, 34111, 34112, 34113, 34114, 34115, 34116, 34117, 34118, 34119, 34120, 34121, 34122, 34123, 34124, 34125, 34126, 34127, 34128, 34129, 34130, 34131, 34132, 34133, 34134, 34135, 34136, 34137, 34138, 34139, 34140, 34141, 34142, 34143, 34144, 34145, 34146, 34147, 34148, 34149, 34150, 34151, 34152, 34153, 34154, 34155, 34156, 34157, 34158, 34159, 34160, 34161, 34162, 34163, 34164, 34165, 34166, 34167, 34168, 34169, 34170, 34171, 34172, 34173, 34174, 34175, 34176, 34177, 34178, 34179, 34180, 34181, 34182, 34183, 34184, 34185, 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WANTED Walt Disney Video "Cinderella" for my granddaughter. Call 733-5452.

824 GUNS AND RIFLES

BERETTA 12 ga. Remington model 552, Marlin model 60, Ruger 10-22. All 22's, \$110 each. Call 208-734-9327.

826 SPORTING EQUIPMENT

GOLF CART Ex-Go golf cart & trailer \$2000. 12" sets of clubs 2 mtns, 1 le. disc, best offer. 733-2084.

GOLF CART Harley-Davidson. 3 wheel, looks & runs great. Picture available, by email. 5700, 208-853-5371.

827 GARAGE SALES

TWIN Falls Sale. Only 7am-5pm. Huge Sale! Bertha The Young Girl for mission trip to Costa Rica for the Calvary Corner of Falls and road to Shoshone Falls.

FOR A CLEANER COMMUNITY

In an effort to keep our town neat, we ask that you remove any garage sale signs that were placed in our community.

advertising your sale. Thank you for your cooperation!

830 \$99 or LESS

3 lines 3 days 3 dollars*

*Item per ad, price must be included & consecutive days. Space Rental Only.

Call us today! Classified Department 733-0521 ext 2 677-4042.

801 ATVS MOTORCYCLES

BIG DOG '97 550, Edelbrock head, all chrome, new custom paint, \$19.00, serious buyers only. Call 208-867-0143.

FAT CAT '98 excellent shape. Call early or late. 208-426-4170.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '93 FLHT, new paint & top end, runs & looks great. Lots of extras. 312-1035.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '00 Deuce, 800 miles. \$16,500, 208-339-7426.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '00 Ultra Classic with 2500 miles. loaded, \$18,500. HONDA Shadow VLX600 with 1200 miles, like brand new. \$3,500.

The music man

Keith Lien hangs up baton after 30 years teaching

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - After 30 years of teaching students to make music, Keith Lien is retiring.

"All the kids in the Jerome schools are upset. Lien was an outstanding teacher, 100 percent for the kids. He will be missed," said Jimmy Walker, long-time Jerome band booster.

Lien didn't always teach at Jerome. He was raised in Coeur d'Alene, attended Northern Idaho Community College and at the University of Idaho, where he earned a bachelor's degree in music. He taught for one year in Rathdrum, seven years in Kootenai and two years in Buhl. He started teaching at Jerome in 1980.

Lien had wanted to start a marching band during his first year in Jerome, and then again years later, but both times met with resistance from students.

About five years ago, the students asked Lien if they could start a marching band and go to the Mountain West Competition at Idaho State University.

"Lien suggested the students first observe the competition. They did, then organized the band, choreographed and practiced the routines and went on to take first place in state competition their first year.



Right, Keith Lien conducts his last concert at Jerome High School. Above, Retiring music teacher Keith Lien receives a present from students.

After that, the Jerome band was bumped up into a larger school category for competition and has raised its score consistently every year.

"The Jerome band has achieved acclaim because the kids wanted it and they took over and ran with the idea," Lien said. "The marching band is student driven not teacher driven. The last few years with the success of the marching band has been the high point of my career."

Lien has volunteered to help temporarily with the marching band, if his replacement feels the need.

"But that is Lien's way. He has always been for the kids. He tutored, gave private lessons after school at no charge to any student who needed extra help or simply wanted to improve his or her music skill," said Walker, who has five children who have been in band over the last 10 years or so. "Lien runs a democratic class-



room, always encouraging the students to make suggestions as to what sort of music they would like to play," Walker said. He also encouraged the band to play for community activities,

parades, other classes and schools. The pep band plays at all home games and travels to games and tournaments at reasonable distances from Jerome, Walker said. After retirement Lien plans to take writing and poetry classes at

the College of Southern Idaho, may get a part-time job, and pursue his 40-plus year hobby of carpentry, as well as continuing to cheer for the marching band - this time from the sidelines.

Young women vie for rodeo crown

RUPERT - Eight contestants will vie for rodeo royalty rides at Rupert's July 4 celebration.

The rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. July 4 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. The rodeo princess and junior princess will be announced during the rodeo on July 4, and the queen will receive her crown on July 5.

The contestants are as follows:

Queen
Kasey VanBlazen, 18, the daughter of Clint and Abby VanBlazen and Jackie Omoth of Filer, is a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho where she is a cheerleader. Her hobbies and activities are barrel racing, dancing and collecting antique typewriters.

Meaghan Crosland, 17, daughter of Hal and Tracy Warr and Jim Crosland of Rupert, will be a senior at Minidoka High School. Her hobbies and activities are softball, trail riding and riding horses.

Senior princess
Janette DuBoise, 13, daughter of



Janette DuBoise



Ashley Barkes



Breanna Sheridan

Breanna Sheridan

Breanna Sheridan

Breanna Sheridan

Breanna Sheridan

Breanna Sheridan

Breanna Sheridan

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Breanna Sheridan

Breanna Sheridan

Steve and Janet Grant and Jeff DuBoise of Burley, will be in the eighth grade at West Minidoka Middle School. Her hobbies and activities are 4-H, snowboarding and riding horses.

Ashley Barkes, 13, daughter of Todd and Denise Barkes of Murtaugh, will be in the seventh grade at Valley School. Her hobbies and activities are showing horses, snowboarding, swimming, camping and fishing.

Breanna Sheridan, 15, daughter of Cordell and Patty Sheridan of Alto, will be a sophomore at Valley High School. Her hobbies and activities include high school rodeo, basketball, volleyball and snowboarding.

Junior princess
Kelsie DeLeon, 10, daughter of



Kelsie DeLeon



Taylor Stauffer



Malarie Pratt

Malarie Pratt

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St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Lily Ann Hogan, daughter of Gregory Hogan and Heidi Bates of Ketchum, was born Wednesday, June 11, 2003.

Rosalie Pauline Juravich, daughter of Peter and Pamela Juravich of Halley, was born Thursday, June 12, 2003.

Alexis Darciann Roberson, daughter of Michael and Blair Roberson of Halley, was born Monday, June 16, 2003.

Emily Gisela Leon, daughter of Gisela and Gilberto Leon of Bellevue, was born Friday, June 20, 2003.

Tristin Cole Schroeder, son of Jeffrey and Shelli Schroeder of

To announce a birth
Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
602 E. 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-6538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday for
Sunday's paper and noon Friday
for Tuesday's paper.
More information?
Call Melissa at 735-3278

Fairfield, was born Sunday, June 22, 2003.

Madeline Blackburn Dunn, daughter of Bryant and Jessica Dunn of Ketchum, was born Monday, June 23, 2003.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Rylee Symons, daughter of Vanessa and Wade Symons of Filer, was born Monday, June 23, 2003.

Yvette Ashley Hansen, daughter of Erin Yvette and Nolan Jay Hansen of Hansen, was born Tuesday, June 24, 2003.

Brook Aaron Anderson, son of Cheri and Aaron Lee Anderson of Kimberly, was born Wednesday, June 25, 2003.

Holden Jess Southwick, son of Natasha Sue and Chester Jess Southwick of Dietrich, was born Wednesday, June 25, 2003.

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Students experience Renaissance

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Elementary students participated in a Renaissance Day of activities, which included games of skill, magic acts, face painting, petting zoo and games for prizes. The students were given "credit" cards representing the number of points they had earned for their reading in the Accelerated Reading program.

They spent these points on various activities that were set up by high school students in the gifted and talented and advanced health classes, and with the help of librarian Vickie Owens.

The high school students and some of the elementary were dressed in Renaissance costume for the event.

The students also danced around a May pole with so much enthusiasm they nearly toppled the pole.



Ashley Looile, Roxanne Krieger, Katie Ann Smith and Allison Webb watch their friend have a design painted on her arm at Renaissance Day. The day was a reward for the students' reading achievement.

The Snake River Bros motorcycle club presents representatives of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind a check for \$1,500 for its outdoor recreation program.

Bros give to community

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When the Snake River Bros ride their motorcycles, many times they are riding to help others.

The Bros held their annual picnic on June 8, and presented money they had raised during charity runs and other events.

Club members presented the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind a check for \$1,500 for its outdoor recreation program. The money was raised during the Bros Mother's Run, headed by chairman of events and committees, Kim Harr.

Members also donated the proceeds from another run to the Snake River Bros. The proceeds of \$1,396 were then donated to the Twin Falls County HealthNet for its mentor program, said Kreg Bell, president of the Bros club.

The Snake River Bros are having their annual charity raffle. Tickets are \$1. A four-wheeler and a Winchester rifle will be raffled. The drawing will be held in October. Tickets are on sale at J & C Motor Sports, Twin Falls Wheel and Brake, Pro Image Auto, TJ Products Inc., Valley Shoe, The Snug, Reds Trading Post and Shuttle Inn. For information call 543-8569.

The donation was made "in the spirit of our fallen Bros, Robert (Grouchy) Smith," Kreg said.

The HealthNet coalition promotes health and programs for young people. "The money given to the Twin Falls HealthNet will be used for the mentors program, such as Youth Partners for Success, also known as lunch buddy program," said Malanie Shouse, HealthNet-facilitator. "We have the program

in Kimberly, Buhl and Robert Stuart Junior High."

Shouse also said they would would like to expand the program to other schools.

Alexa Bowyer, a participant in the mentor program, said he had to write a page essay on why he thought he would be a good mentor. Thirteen students then were chosen at Robert Stuart, and received training.

"We would walk over to Perrine School during lunch, and buddy up with our grade school student and eat and play games every Tuesday," Bowyer said. Two cancer victims, Hanna Bates of Hagerman and Ashley Missettine of Jerome also were each presented \$500 by the Bros. "The Spring Fling Run went to sponsor a girls softball team," said Harr said. "We are a nonprofit organization. All of our funds go to help local kids."

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

PERRINE MEDALISTS

Fifty in a Minute Medal winners in Susan Black's afternoon kindergarten at Perrine Elementary in Twin Falls are, from left: first row: Casey Bradshaw, Hermia Alic, Sophia Enriquez, Jonah Wilson, Edin Husejovic, Seth Preshar and Balloo Beckstead; second row: Samantha McDaniel, Rebecca Ashby, Jordan Colon, Rellly Woodhouse, Gerardo Chavez, Marcus DeGrange, Whitney Whitson and Myranda Gile; third row: Hunter VanWagoner, Sierra Starley, Natausha Banks, Kalon Peterson, Felicity Gerber, Selena Estrada, Medina Cosic and Johnathon Chadbourne. Not pictured are Mitchell Pickett and Caylie Hale.



Photo courtesy of PAULA SCHMIDTKE

Fifty in a Minute Medal winners in Susan Black's morning kindergarten are, from left, first row: Rushi Niven, Kayla Power, Halley Wilcox, Savannah Barker, Lexie Siegel, Jordan Bywater and Marina Aspetia; second row: Josie Saldivar, Jordan Skinner, Jordan Lattin, Anna Priley, Kylie Flacus, David Ford, Nathan Adams and Marie Umbagh; third row: Ashley Wolters, Madison Greaves, Kaylee Sanders, Chandler Greenfield, Gracie Gilliland, Katy Howard, Asia Dastrup and Danner Carrell. Not pictured is Danielle Daley.



Pictured from left is retired Marine Corps Capt. George Kinslow, Sears manager Willy Barrette, Marine Corp League Commandant Jimmy Berkley and Marine Corp League Adjutant Skip Howard.

Marine League salutes store

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Detachment of the Marine Corps League, represented by Detachment Commandant Jimmy Berkley, retired Marine Corps Capt. George Kinslow and Adjutant Skip Howard, presented Sears Twin Falls store manager, Willy Barrette, with a "Thank You" plaque and a big "hurray" on June 14, Flag Day, at his store office.

The local detachment thanked Sears for its support of all Sears employees who are Reservists

and National Guard personnel called to active duty during the recent and continuing activity due to the Iraq war. Sears is voluntarily paying the difference in salaries and maintaining all benefits, including medical insurance and bonus programs for every called-up Reservist and Guard employees for up to two years, the detachment reported.

Several other companies throughout the United States have joined Sears with this effort.

Almost 400 companies have expanded their pay differential and/or medical coverage policies for Reserve and National Guard members called to active duty, and in doing so have gone above and beyond the requirements of the law in support of their employees. The detachment reported, however, only Sears and 11 other companies across the United States have provided support in all three areas — continued salary, a differential while on active duty and continued health benefits.

O'Leary announces honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School announced its second quarter honor roll students.

A and B honor roll: Seventh grade

Jonathan K. Allen, Nantika Debusse, Brittany Hobbs, Alyssa Matulka, Amber Petersen, David Seppel, Jacob Stevens, Emma Ward, Jonathan Weese, Amanda Davier, Alexia Bernhardt, Brad Bowman, Ashley Budden, Nicholas Carlson, Andrea Carr, Dana Cooper, Susan Dooly, Tasha Federman, Andrea Geline, Deidre Hegstrom, Jordan Newby, Matthew Nielsen, Zane Paves, Sean Reimier, Jessica Roe, Kelli Roemer, Michael Salinas, Mary Sheen, Michelle Soles, Samantha Spence, Amanda Thomas, Helen Tobi, Celine Viner, Rebecca Weeks, Brian Weigel, Nykolle Wilcox, Karlee Williams, Sierra Anderson, Jordan Barnhill, Tyler Barrow, Koby Benkley, Scott Biker, Britni Brehm, Ariel Brim, Halise Clabby, Sara DeLoup, Rachel Holzhorn, Ashley Lovett, Jennifer Matranga, Ashley McCurdy, Ashley Weaver, Heather Radcliff, Rachel Ramirez, Laryne Reeves, Roy, Jacob Alexander Webb, Alicia Wilson, Joshua Withers, Mason Workman, Andrew Carruthers, Courtney Frazer, Kelle Ivie, Travis Johnson, Nicolas Kinslow, Kristine Mathews, Kristina McDonald, Patrick McKain, Elise Morjan, Karen Peters, Scott Pettigall, Derek Rullo, Brian Samardis, Holden Sanderson, Eli Thubert, Chelsea Webb.

Bryant Ward, Justin Welker, Ashley Wilson, Tanna Coates, Tori Clymer, Carolyn Edinger, Kim Emery, Michelle Foster, Robert J. McKay Greenwood, Joshua Haines, Abigail Jensen, Cory Kingsley, Robert Roberts, Scherzer, Trey Tickner, Riley Trivette, Donavan VanSant, Nicholas Vergensen, Alyssa Duncan, Brittany Anderson, Austin Fiddling, Nicholas Persens, Conner Watkins and Cayleb Kneaz.

Eighth grade

Drew Brauer, Camille Burgess, Michelle Fitts, Cody Hater, Lela Harris, Veronica Hoffman, Ashley Jones, Jessie Jensen, Devin McGowan, Lindsey Nisich, Blake Packer, Joanna Scaman, Jenna Silver, Janae Hirsch, Jonathan Wagner, Kent Doolis, Andrea Gonzalez, Elizabeth Ho, Jethan Hoffman, Devon Jaska, Clara Johnson, Michael Keeth, Ashley Kern, Brittany Langford, Brittany Loder, Kari Maloney, Callan Nikola, Ruben Rodriguez Jr., Breanna Schmitt, Tiffany Smart, Aaron Tarter, Rachel Trickett, Kendall Turner, Joshua VanLoon, Tasha Virgil, Travis Arrington, Hannah Bart, Heidi Barrow, Alex Allen, Adriel Ayer, Jessica Bond, Adam Enriques, Madison Fisher, Andrew Lega, Celia Luna, Blazman Maks, Kelly Olson, Hannah Pappas, Journal Sanderson, Jennifer Taylor, Tyler Thorburn, Brianna Tiffany, Jalia Christensen, Joes Schick, Angela Bryan, Andrew Dunn, Marissa Hernandez, Christopher Hagan, Joshua Hunt, Edvina Jasevici, Natalie Miller, Nathan Ramirez, Juan Saldaña, Allison Stephens, Jesse Stone, Naina Strube, Amanda Tobi, Amanda Villanueva, Megan Whitworth, Kristina Wisniewski, Zakiyah Williams.

Arbushid, Andrew Benic, Kenneth Bingham, Christopher Boyd, Aaron Brim, Justin Brown, Brittany Brown, Andrew Watkins, Ashley Whitesides, Nicole Whitlock, Alexander Whitworth, Abbie Frolin, Clay Harsen, Lindsey Long, Katie Paulson, Robert Shillington, Stephen Vidsa, Andrew Davis, Rebecca Sears, Justin Farley and Zedley Lechow.

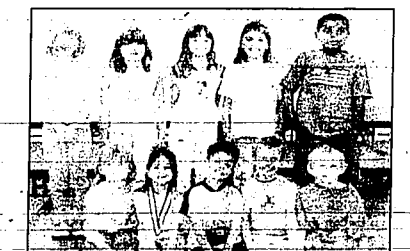
Ninth grade

Ryan Ballester, Alyssa Crist, Timothy Heneker, Alex Knaul, Sarah Poppino, Tahirah Silcott, Melissa Thom, Andrea Watkins, Danielle Wilcox, Jonathan Nagel, Whitney Pownall, Abbie Frolin, Clay Harsen, Lindsey Hansen, Lauren Harriman, Janae Hirsch, Kourtney Kitcher, Ashley Kitcher, Andy Kitcher, Abby Waters, Jalia Christensen, Joes Schick, Clara Johnson, Michael Keeth, Ashley Kern, Brittany Langford, Brittany Loder, Kari Maloney, Callan Nikola, Ruben Rodriguez Jr., Breanna Schmitt, Tiffany Smart, Aaron Tarter, Rachel Trickett, Kendall Turner, Joshua VanLoon, Tasha Virgil, Travis Arrington, Hannah Bart, Heidi Barrow, Alex Allen, Adriel Ayer, Jessica Bond, Adam Enriques, Madison Fisher, Andrew Lega, Celia Luna, Blazman Maks, Kelly Olson, Hannah Pappas, Journal Sanderson, Jennifer Taylor, Tyler Thorburn, Brianna Tiffany, Jalia Christensen, Joes Schick, Angela Bryan, Andrew Dunn, Marissa Hernandez, Christopher Hagan, Joshua Hunt, Edvina Jasevici, Natalie Miller, Nathan Ramirez, Juan Saldaña, Allison Stephens, Jesse Stone, Naina Strube, Amanda Tobi, Amanda Villanueva, Megan Whitworth, Kristina Wisniewski, Zakiyah Williams.



Fifty in a Minute Medal winners in first grade are, from left, first row: Jacob Goesbeck, Kyler Bule, Ammon Holosinsky, Cody Cunningham, Sara Buddecke, Logan Rasmussen and Alec Meyerhoeffer; second row: Brenna Beale, Sadie Haynes, Tylor Hopkins, Hailey Diahaw, Sanam Masoor, Lindsey Perkins, Anna Nutting, Bailey Landers and Connor Meyerhoeffer; third row: Blaz Fischer, Jordan Kraus, Nick Brown, Jasmine Sparrow, Ashley Burkhardt, Kelal King, Justin Sims and Shantel Peck; fourth row: Jordan Bastian, Mogan Coleman, Seth Williams, Augustine Sabala, Justin Grover, Galge Kepner, Tylor Hitzman and Brendon Bushnell.

Fifty in a Minute Medal winners in first grade are, from left, first row: Shanae Smith, Emily Brown, Isaac Flores, Markel Page and Scott Warner; second row: Amanda Crist, Lily D'Ambr, Sydney Nutting, Ene Bahfiri and Jordan Sims.



Music

Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 432 S. Rupert. Men of all ages invited. Call 436-6047.

Valley Magdalen's Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Men of all ages invited. Call 736-4637.

Dance

"Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club" 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 211 E. Shoshone St. in Jerome. Call Vera - 734-4644 or Tom at 324-4440. Couples welcome.

"West End Senior Center" 7:30 p.m. second Saturday of month at center. \$4 per person. Call 543-4577.

Bingo

"Silver and Gold Senior Center" - 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 203 Wilson, Eden. Doors and snack bar opens at 7:30 p.m. Must be over 18 and 825-2662.

"Golden Years Senior Citizens Center" - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 211 W. Main St. W. Shoshone. Must be over 18. Call 882-2369.

"Agape Senior Center" - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 100 Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome. Call 423-4338.

"Golden Heritage Senior Center" - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley. ages 18 and older. Call 878-8646.

"American County Senior Center" - 7 p.m. Fridays, 2021 11th St. in Rupert. ages 18 and over. Call 436-9107.

"Jerome Senior Center" - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome. snack bar opens at 6 p.m. early bird at 6:45 p.m., regular bingo at 7 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 224-5642.

"Twin Falls Senior Center" - 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays at 734-5084.

"Verona of Footen Vium Hall in Burley" - 7 p.m. Saturdays. Call Alice at 76-9881.

"Snake River Elks 2007" - 7:15 p.m. Mondays at 406 E. 200 S. Jerome. Call 324-4200.

"West End Senior Center" - 7 p.m. first Tuesday of month at the center in 600 S. Burley Elks Lodge - 7 p.m. Mondays at 1240 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

"Magic Valley Bingo" - 7:30 p.m. Mondays at 600 S. Burley Elks Lodge - 7 p.m. Mondays at 1240 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

"Early bird at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Call 736-1895.

Job Service offers vets services

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Job Service veterans' consultant Johnny Moreno will be available to assist veterans around the Magic Valley in the following locations:

Twin Falls: 1-3 p.m. Thursdays in Room 220 in the Meyer-Hoffman Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Buhl: 2-4 p.m. the third Thursday at the Buhl Public

Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N. Gooding: 9-11 a.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Shoshone: 9-11 a.m. the second and fourth Wednesday at Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 W. B St.

Heyburn: 9-11 a.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, 1177 Seventh St.

Burley: 9-11 a.m. the fourth Friday at the National Guard Armory, 2000 E. Main St.

Moreno's services include job referrals; information on veterans education, training and other programs; vocational guidance and referrals to community-based organizations.

For more information, call 735-2500, ext. 3643 or visit Magic Valley Job Service, 771 North College Road in Twin Falls.

Cooking class takes place at Twin Falls store

TWIN FALLS — "Southern Summer Classics" will be taught by Merry Ann Finch at 7 p.m. July 8 at Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Finch will prepare baby back ribs with barbecue sauce, fried green tomatoes, creamed corn, spoon bread and fruit cobbler. Her cookbook, "Cafe South Cookbook" will be on hand for sale and signing.

The cost is \$30. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed.

For more information, call 733-5477.

West End Senior Center holds bingo party

BUHL — A bingo party will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St. in Buhl.

The cost is \$10 for adults and includes two cards and lunch and \$4 for children under age 10 for 1 card and lunch.

The event will include door prizes. For more information, call the center at 543-4577.

Buhl Public Library meets for final reading program

BUHL — The Buhl Public Library will hold its final "Laugh It Up at Your Library" summer

reading program meeting from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N.

The West End Theatre Company will visit, and refreshments will be served.

The program is designed for children in preschool through fifth grade, but all children are welcome.

Parents are encouraged to participate with their children. The program is free.

For more information, call the library at 543-6500.

Jerome Public Library continues reading program

JEROME — The Jerome Public Library will continue its "Laugh it

up at your library" summer reading program at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the library, 100 First Ave. E.

Crown Alexander Doby will entertain with balloon fun.

The program will continue each Thursday through Aug. 17.

For more information or to register, call the library at 324-5427.

Gooding seniors serve breakfast Saturday

GOODING — The Gooding Senior Citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday at the center, 308 Senior Ave.

The menu will include coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice. The cost is \$3.

For more information, call 934-5504.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI offers judo workshop next month

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer the specialized judo course, "Judo Kata" from 8-10 a.m. Saturdays, July 12 through Aug. 16 in gym room 236 on the CSI campus. The cost is \$30, and the instructor is Bryan Matsuka.

The course is designed for advancing judo students who want to learn more about judo kata. It includes defense against a pistol, staff and knife.

The prerequisite for this class is USJF Ikkyu or first rank of brown belt or higher or with the instructor's permission.

For more information or to reg-

ister, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced its winners for June 27:

North/south: first, Riley Burton and Bev Clark; second, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith; and third, Mary Steele and Lucy Gustafson.

East/west: first, William Simonson and Sid Bokorovic; second, Cecil Davidson and Lonnie Burns; and third, Henry and Dolores Robinson.

The club will not meet this Friday. A tournament will be held on that day in Pocatello.

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

The Times-News

Tuesday, July 1, 2003

Page D-3

The world's fastest PC?

Apple unveils 64-bit Power Mac

By May Wong
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Reigniting the 20-year debate over the most powerful desktop computer, Apple Computer Inc. on Monday unveiled a next-generation Macintosh with features that up until now have been found only in expensive workstations.

The new Power Mac, which will go on sale in August, is based on the long-awaited G5 microprocessor. Unlike today's 32-bit Pentium and Athlon chips found in most Microsoft Windows-based computers, the G5 can process data in 64-bit chunks, allowing a computer to more quickly access large amounts of memory.

"This is the world's fastest personal computer," chief executive Steve Jobs said as he introduced the Power Mac G5 in a keynote kicking off the Apple Worldwide Developers Conference in San Francisco.

A computer's performance, however, is affected by many factors, and analysts were skeptical of Apple's bold claim. The benchmark tests that Apple cited "don't always translate to real-world performance," said Martin Reynolds, a Gartner Group analyst.

The PowerPC G5, which is made by International Business Machines Corp., is the first 64-bit chip to find its way into a desktop computer rather than a workstation. Companies like IBM, Sun Microsystems Inc. and Intel already sell 64-bit processors tar-



Apple Computer Inc. chief executive Steve Jobs holds the new IBM processor used by the new Apple G5 computer June 23 at the Apple Worldwide Developers Conference in San Francisco.

geted at workstations and servers.

The only other 64-bit microprocessors for desktops is Advanced Micro Device's upcoming Athlon 64, which is expected

to debut in September.

Three models of the new Power Mac will be available in August, with prices of \$1,999 for a 1.6-gigahertz model, \$2,399 for a 1.8-giga-

hertz model, and \$2,999 for a model with dual 2.0-gigahertz microprocessors.

In any case, Apple's computers, which the Gartner Group says comprise less than 3 percent of the worldwide PC market, will be happy with the company's products introduced Monday, Reynolds said.

"The real value in the Mac isn't in the processors, it's in how the system and the user interface works," he said.

Dressed in his trademark black mock turtleneck and jeans, Jobs also previewed the next version of its OS X operating system.

A key feature in OS X Version 10.3 will be an audio- and video-capable instant messaging program called iChat AV that Jobs described as "video conferencing for the rest of us."

This is going to change the way we communicate with each other," Jobs said as he demonstrated the program by "video-chatting" with a friend standing within view of the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

Other program features included an instant way to view all open windows and an easier method of switching between the computer profiles of users.

Early beta versions of the OS X, code-named Panther, were released July 23.

Final units will be available by the end of the year for \$129, the company said.

Building on the company's strategy to make the personal computer the hub of the digital lifestyle, Apple also introduced a new digital Web camera called iSight. It was available immediately for \$149.

Follow a few simple rules to can most spam

By Mike Wendland
Knight Ridder News Service

There ought to be a rule against spam.

Fortunately, there is. In fact, you can make as many rules as you need to whittle down the clutter that arrives in your inbox every day.

With unsolicited junk messages now accounting for 40 to 70 percent of all e-mail traffic, the ability to set rules about what gets through and what doesn't is one of the most effective tools Internet users can muster.

But most users don't use them or have no idea how powerful they can be.

Rules — user-defined criteria and definitions about what e-mail should be deleted, moved to a junk folder or kept — are standard features on virtually all e-mail programs. Add-on programs can filter out even more junk.

I've spent much of the last week tweaking and defining rules and filters for e-mail and have dramatically cut the clutter. So can you.

Let's start with rules. All of the most popular e-mail programs — Outlook Express, Outlook, Eudora, Entourage, even Apple's OS X Mail — now come with rules controls.

Outlook and Entourage also have built-in junk mail filters that do a pretty good job of moving suspected spam to a folder

Electronic junk mail growing

Brightmail, a company that sells software to block spam, or electronic junk mail, says it counts spam messages with a network of decoy e-mail accounts.

Number of spam attacks per month, in millions



that you can check from time to time — make sure that good messages aren't being screened.

But don't stop there. Look in the program's help section and read the rules procedures. You can make these rules as elaborate as you want.

I have rules that automatically "dump" messages from Korea, Taiwan, or China — some of the most active spam-sending countries. I have rules that delete mail if certain words and phrases like "mortgage" or "opportunity" or "hot action" or "you-know-what" "enlargement" is in the message. I have rules that automatically zap e-mail sent from certain domains used by spammers.

The Rules FAQ offered at

www.entrance.mvps.org/rules/index.html is a good place to learn about setting up rules. Though Entourage is a Mac product from Microsoft, the suggested rules definitions will work with most e-mail programs.

In a test of 75 spam e-mails I received last Friday using the standard junk mail filter and a bunch of rules I set up myself, 57 messages were correctly identified as spam. That's not bad.

But then I added something called a Bayesian filter. Essentially, this is a tool based on how many times a certain word, phrase or pattern appears. The more you identify certain messages as spam, the more this tool learns and keeps track of pat-

terns in a list.

Eventually, it automatically classifies the messages as spam and moves or deletes them as you desire. It keeps learning day by day and gets more effective as it identifies the patterns.

Some programs — Apple's Mail for OS X and new versions of Eudora, for example — already use Bayesian filters in their junk mail screening. If your e-mail application doesn't, shareware add-ons are available at very reasonable prices. Get one.

I used a \$29 Bayesian filter called SpamSieve (www.c-command.com/spamsieve), which works with Macs. Windows users can get a Bayesian filter like SpamBully (www.spambully.com) for \$29.95. Do a search online for "Bayesian filter" and you'll find lots of other applications and help.

I set up a test Friday night through Sunday night in which my six e-mail accounts collectively brought in about 450 pieces of e-mail, 325 of which were spam. Using all three weapons — the standard junk filter on Entourage, rules that I set up and the add-on SpamSieve Bayesian filter — 281 spam messages were dumped into my trash.

This is just for a weekend. And this was far from a scientific, lab-controlled test. But the results convinced me that spam can be held to manageable levels.

GROWING UP WIRED

Technology has been a part of everyday life for students

By David Plotnikoff
Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The first wave in a generation of teens unlike any other is graduating from Silicon Valley high schools: The vast majority of them will remember an adolescence lived to an astonishing degree on the Internet.

These teens, some of whom have been online nearly a decade, are among the Internet's first natives, at home in the wired world to a degree their parents may never wholly understand.

A survey of more than 800 Silicon Valley children ages 10 to 17 and their parents, conducted by the San Jose Mercury News in partnership with the Kaiser Family Foundation, finds that the Net is a powerful and often ubiquitous presence in school, at home and in the social lives of almost all. The telephone survey, supplemented by interviews with more than five dozen children and parents, paints a deep and multifaceted picture of a generation growing up in a digital culture.

While the rest of the United States has made great strides to match the valley's embrace of the Net, after 50 years of computer innovation, the region remains a unique incubator for technology and its impact on society. What these teens and preteens are doing today may play itself out in classrooms and living rooms across the country in years to come.

Among the survey's key findings: • Skills that just a few years ago were considered the exclusive province of hard-core technophiles, such as building a Web site, have become common and unremarkable for this generation.

• Instant messaging and chat rooms are staples of teen communication, with half of all kids using IM or a chat room at least once a week. At the extreme, one in four online said they rely on chat, instant messaging or e-mail as the primary way to keep in touch with friends.

• Significant disparities in Net access and use persist when it comes to the valley's poorest, least educated and Latino households, but these gaps have narrowed dramatically. This wired generation has all but erased some of the most glaring inequalities.

• School has been the crucial factor in closing the so-called "digital divide." But while basic Net access at school has become nearly universal, schools have not been able to deliver the quality of access found at home — and the advantages that go with it. Broad disparities persist between those who have a computer at home and those who can log on only at school.

The image of the computer geek with a pocket protector hasn't entirely vanished, but the survey

found it's being eroded by ordinary kids who have Internet smarts plus well-rounded lives outside the computer lab.

Sateja Parulekar, 16, a junior at Presentation High School in San Jose, Calif., is part of this new breed of digital sophisticate. It is literate in programming languages and applications. This summer, she will work in the information-technology department at National Semiconductor, her father's employer. She has switched her intended college major to computer science from pre-law.

Fueled by the confidence that comes from being 16 and deeply accomplished in tech, she said: "If I still want to pursue law, I can always go to law school afterward."

Right behind those like Sateja are the average Silicon Valley teens and preteens who would never identify themselves as part of a tech elite, but who have skills that would mark them as power users in any region where digital culture is not so all-consuming.

Among those surveyed who said they had gone online (96 percent), nearly half said they had used Web page, written a computer program or assembled a home computer network. Three in five had had multiple setups set up or repaired computers.

For many Silicon Valley teens and preteens, the Net's true value is measured in social currency. The hours in front of the screen are spent communicating with family and friends — and some strangers.

With its urgency, fleeting nature and capacity to accommodate multiple conversations simultaneously, instant messaging is the hot social application for kids. Two-thirds of those online use it, the survey found, while just 40 percent spend time in chat rooms or post to message boards. Together, these social tools are ever present in the lives of many young people.

Sixty-nine percent of those surveyed said they go online to use chat or IM, and of those, one in four said they use them every day. Among the 38 percent who said they use chat or IM at least a few times a week, two-thirds said they spent one to three hours per session. A few reported spending more than 10 hours a day chatting.

While juggling multiple streams of IM conversation consumes hours for many kids, it hasn't taken the place of the telephone or face-to-face communication. Aside from in-person contact, 71 percent of online teens said they preferred the phone for keeping in touch. Instant messaging was the preferred medium for 18 percent, while just 7 percent said e-mail.

Feeling lost in a high-tech world? Decoding computer speak

By Erika D. Smith
Knight Ridder News Service

Feeling lost in the alphabet soup IT specialists use? Here's a list of popular terms and definitions — some silly and some serious.

Geek — In computers and the Internet, a geek is a person who is inordinately involved with technology to the point of sometimes not appearing to be normal. The term emphasizes

dedication and weirdness, although recent use of the term suggests a greater social acceptance.

Geek speak — How the uninitiated refer to the jargon and special vocabulary used by those immersed in IT.

PEBKAC — An acronym for Problem Exists Between Keyboard And Chair.

Nagware — A program that routinely issues a pop-up window asking the user to register or pur-

chase the application. Nagware is typically used in reference to shareware.

OS — An abbreviation for an operating system. It performs basic tasks, such as recognizing input from the keyboard, sending output to the display screen, keeping track of files on disk and controlling devices, such as printers.

LAN — An acronym for a local area network. Most LANs are confined to a single building or a

group of buildings. However, one LAN can be connected to other LANs over any distance.

USB — Short for Universal Serial Bus. USB ports are used to connect devices, such as mice, modems, and keyboards.

Burnday diving — This is looking for treasure in someone else's PC recycle bin. It's a technique used to retrieve information that could be used to carry out an attack on a computer network, even seemingly innocent informa-

tion like a phone list or a calendar.

Drive-by download — This is a program that is automatically downloaded onto your computer without your knowledge.

TCP/IP protocols — A network based on TCP/IP protocols that belong to business, accessible only by employees or others with authorization.

Firewall — A system designed to prevent unauthorized access to or from a private network.

Paddling challenge

Early runoff provides excitement on Bruneau River

Thursday in The Times-News

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BRIEFLY
IN MONEYDairy farmers resist
milk production cuts

MILWAUKEE — An unprecedented proposal to reduce the nation's milk supply in order to raise prices has faltered amid strong opposition from small dairy farmers in Wisconsin and other Midwestern states.

The National Milk Producers Federation, which represents a majority of the nation's dairy farmers, delayed an expected decision Monday on whether its members should voluntarily reduce the nation's milk supply. The federation proposed the program after milk prices dropped to their lowest point in 25 years.

The federation's board met for two hours before voting to reconvene today, spokeswoman Susan Mora said. The board was considering changes to the proposal.

The original program would have cut the U.S. milk supply by buying and slaughtering dairy cattle and by making payments to dairy farmers in return for not producing milk. Federation President Jerry Knevel said the proposal needed support from 80 percent of the nation's milk producers before the program could proceed.

By the end of last week, it became clear that the program would fall short of that goal, dairy economist Mary Keough Ledman said.

Much of the opposition has come from smaller dairy farmers who say they cannot afford to pay the program's charge: 18 cents per 100 pounds of milk for dairy farmers who participate. In turn, the federation estimated its program would raise the average national price by \$1.30 per 100 pounds.

The national average in April reached \$11 per 100 pounds — the lowest since 1978, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In response to the opposition, the federation reduced the proposal's charge to 10 cents per 100 pounds, Ledman said. The goal for support was reduced to 70 percent.

T.F. Grocery Outlet
supplier buys assets

TWIN FALLS — Berkeley, Calif.-based Grocery Outlet Inc. — a West Coast retailer of close-out and surplus merchandise and the supplier of Twin Falls Grocery Outlet — Monday said it acquired the assets of 17 Yes!Less discount grocery stores in Texas and Louisiana from Texas-based Fleming Cos. Inc.

The move is the largest one-time expansion in Grocery Outlet's 30-year history.

Grocery Outlet, which had over \$500 million in revenue in fiscal 2002, said it will assume capital leases and begin repaying store under the Grocery Outlet Bargains Only brand within days, with plans to have all 17 open by late summer.

Grocery Outlet sells consumer-packaged goods companies' product overruns, package changes and overstocks. It sells a variety of brand name products including frozen and refrigerated foods, dry groceries, health and beauty care, over-the-counter drugs and general merchandise.

Privately held, Grocery Outlet has grown in 30 years from one store to 118 outlets in Arizona, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Hawaii. In addition to the 17 new stores announced Monday, Grocery Outlet plans to open a location in Las Vegas and two in Oregon in the next two months.

Communications
provider gains software

FILER — Nashville, Tenn.-based Equinox Information Systems said communications provider Filer Mutual Telephone Co. has licensed Equinox software to automate its call detail record transmission.

"Without this system, our engineers would have had to manually pull the tapes to download the call records for billing. Collector Deluxe facilitates the integration of mediation and billing processes, which saves Filer Mutual both time and money," said John Gunn, chief operating officer of Filer Mutual.

The software, which downloads records in real time, interfaces seamlessly with Filer Mutual's switch.

Member-owned Filer Mutual provides voice and data services to customers in Idaho and Nevada. The company was established in 1969, when early settlers in Magic Valley wanted telephone service.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Dean Foods will buy Horizon Organic

The Times-News
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dean Foods Co., the largest U.S. dairy distributor, Monday said it agreed to acquire the 67 percent of Horizon Organic Holding Corp. it doesn't already own for \$216 million.

Horizon Organic — based in Longmont, Colo., and the parent of a Paul dairy — pro-

duces organic milk, butter, juices, yogurt and cheese under the Horizon and The Organic Cow brands. It had revenue of \$187.5 million last year.

Under the agreement, expected to close late this year, Dean will pay \$24 for each Horizon Organic share.

The offer represents a 27 percent premium to Horizon Organic's Friday stock closing price of \$18.93.

Dean Foods will also assume \$40 million in Horizon Organic debt.

Dallas-based Dean Foods posted 2002 revenue of \$9 billion. It inherited a 13 percent stake in Horizon Organic in late 2001 with the acquisition of Sulfur Foods Corp., an investor in Horizon Organic's 1998 initial public offering.

Intending to outsource its milk supply, Horizon has classified its Paul dairy as dis-

continuing operations since the first quarter of its fiscal 2002, as it negotiated to sell the Idaho farm. But the plan ran into snags. Horizon in May said it was continuing negotiations for the sale of its Paul dairy farm to an experienced dairy farmer. But that person's delay in obtaining financing had led Horizon to consider other potential buyers, the company said in May. It didn't name the farmer.

Wireless carriers try to hook U.S. on texting

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's worked in Europe and Asia — why not here?

Cell phone text messaging has exploded in popularity in the last few years overseas. Lovers use it to flirt; children to bully; sports fans to get scores. Employers have fired workers by text message, while for the pope it's the delivery choice for a daily thought.

In fact, the short messaging service, or SMS, generated \$15 billion in revenue in western Europe last year, according to the analysts at Strand Consult of Denmark.

Hungry for new revenue sources in a harshly competitive market, U.S. cell phone carriers have also been working hard to get their customers to type text with their phone keypads. One set of TV ads geared at a prized demographic shows teens exchanging text messages while standing right next to each other.

Getting Americans interested has been an uphill struggle. Yet there are signs of a warming.

U.S. phones sent 1 billion text messages in December, up sharply from 253 million a year earlier, according to the Cellular Telecommunications & Internet Association.

This spring, text messaging was boosted by a tie-in with the mas-



Syngie Maher checks the text messages on her mobile phone during her lunch break in New York Thursday.

sively popular "American Idol" TV show. Sponsor AT&T Wireless allowed subscribers to message their votes, tallying up more than a million in the first 10 weeks of the competition.

"We're really trying to make SMS a real business," says AT&T

Wireless spokesman Jeremy Fomble.

Still, the first-time Syngie Maher sends messages to people in the United States, it's often the first time they've ever received one.

The 27-year-old New Yorker

exchanges sweet nothings like

"TOTALLY MAD 4 U" with her boyfriend — a convenient and cheap way to keep in touch, she says.

She started "texting" after seeing, on a visit to London, how

Please see TEXTING, Page D6

Lowest yields in decades are boon to borrowers

Good News, Bad News

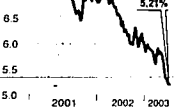
Mortgage rates are falling, stimulating the housing market. . .

30-year fixed-rate mortgages

Weekly averages

Jan. 5, 2001: 7.07%

June 20, 5.21%



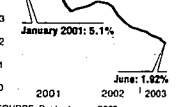
... but savings-account yields are also falling.

Three-year CDs

Yields

January 2001: 5.1%

June 1, 2003: 1.92%



SOURCE: Bankrate.com 2003

The Washington Post

Virginia Maxwell and Jacquie Council are arguing as they spend the early morning walking the perimeter of a suburban Maryland mall.

"They keep dropping the interest rates," says Maxwell, 79, who retired from the Department of the Navy in 1978. "I need that interest to live."

Council, 56, sweating slightly as she pauses among the roughly 150 seniors who regularly gather at the mall to exercise, looks at it differently. "I've got loans, woman. We're seniors. After everything we've given, we deserve lower rates."

It's coffee, kvetching and capitalism, all before 9 o'clock in the morning.

And their dialogue reflects the downside and upside for millions of Americans as interest rates keep falling. When the Federal Reserve lowered a key interest rate last week to its lowest level in more than 40 years, many other rates followed. That means less interest income for savers who put their cash into certificates of deposit, money-market accounts and money-market mutual funds. But it also means easier terms for many borrowers, including those with home-equity lines of credit or those seeking car loans or many business loans.

When John Polimeno, 72,

Want higher returns? — D5

retired 12 years ago after a heart attack, he thought he was pretty well prepared. He took half his retirement annuity as a lump sum of about \$30,000 and put a portion in a low-risk money-market fund and a portion in the bond.

But the remainder of his annuity and the interest from his investments, he expected, would provide for him and his wife in Reading, Mass.

In 2001, as the economy soured and the Fed started cutting rates to spur growth, Polimeno's investments were tied to interest rates, and his income began to decline.

"At one time we were able to live off our interest, but now it's impossible," said Polimeno, who said he supports himself and his wife on about \$25,000 per year. Five years ago, his income was 10 to 20 percent higher, he said. "We used to go out to lunch once every two weeks, but that doesn't happen anymore. We used to purchase new clothes. Not anymore. We're not eating cat food yet, far from it, but it's pretty hard."

Polimeno is among many retirees who are struggling now because they followed the com-

mon advice to play it safe by putting their money into interest-bearing saving instruments, said John Rother, policy director for AARP, formerly the American Association of Retired Persons.

"People who did the right thing are now finding that everything's changed."

Retirees on fixed incomes are among the hardest hit by soaring health care costs, which have been rising well above the overall pace of inflation for years.

The major uncontrollable expense for most seniors is health care," Rother said.

Polimeno said he spends more than \$2,100 a year for his wife's prescription drugs. As long as his medical costs rise faster than his income, he's in a downward spiral. "If you had asked me 10 years ago, I would have said we're not going to have a problem," Polimeno said. "Now, I have no idea how I'm going to do this five years from now."

Two years ago the Society of Actuaries determined that 55 percent of male retirees underestimated the average life span of a 65-year-old American male. It is 81 to 83 years. When benefits "are paid as a lump sum," the report notes, "estimating life expectancy is a major consideration in protecting against outliving one's assets."

Please see INTEREST, Page D5

Annuities don't offer tax-free income in retirement

Question: I am in a position to make a major financial decision and I'm not sure what to do. In about 30 days I will receive a settlement from a lawsuit sufficient to pay off my mortgage, which is currently at 6.75 percent, with about \$5,000 left over. My inclination is to pay off the mortgage and invest the remainder in a tax-free annuity, which would provide tax-free income during retirement. Then my husband and I could start saving more aggressively for retirement. I have \$25,000 in a 401(k) and \$15,000 in a traditional IRA. My husband has about \$47,000 in his pension. I am in my early 40s and he is in his late 30s. We have no debt except for my husband's student loan, which is a little less than \$15,000, but he recently has started a new job at a lower wage and we barely make all of our payments every month.



MONEY
TALK
Liz Pulliam
Weston

My attorney and his staff are discouraging me from paying off the mortgage with the settlement and instead think I should put all of it into the annuity. They tell me that the mortgage is worth keeping because of the tax deduction. What do you think?

Answer: Your lawyer may have a great legal mind, but he is almost certainly not an expert in financial planning. And if he's the one who told you the annuities could offer tax-free income in retirement, he's sadly misinformed as well. One of the disadvantages of

annuities is that their earnings, when withdrawn, are taxable at regular income tax rates. Withdraw the money too soon and it also could be subject to penalties and surrender charges.

That doesn't mean an annuity is necessarily the wrong choice. But you shouldn't consider one until you've exhausted your tax-advantaged retirement savings options, including contributing the maximum to 401(k)s and Roth IRAs.

Your best bet is to make an appointment with an independent financial planner for an objective overview of your situation. The National Association of Personal Financial Advisors at (888) FEE-ONLY can provide a referral.

A tax deduction shouldn't be the only reason to keep a mortgage, but you may find that there are better uses for your windfall.

A planner probably would tell you to pay off the student loan before considering paying anything extra on your mortgage. You also should have at least three months' expenses, and preferably six, saved in a liquid account such as a money market for emergencies. If you decide against a mortgage payoff, the planner can review your budget to see whether there are other ways to give you more breathing room each month.

Notes: In last week's column, I wrote that E-Loan Inc. offers portable mortgages. In fact, that product was introduced this month by E-Trade Financial.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizz@earthlink.net or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

COURT
FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Major Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Chuck W. Tremelling, 2215 E. 1775 S., Garfield, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41282.

Mark D. Ehlreman, 546 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41283.

Denise Cunningham, also known as Den Cunningham, 1571 Baldy View Drive, Halley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41302.

Jerome Lynn Wells and Stephanie Kaye Wells, also known as Stephanie Kaye Rhodes, 614 Windemere Drive, No. 202, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41312.

K. L. Kinney, 757 Normal Ave. No. 1, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41304.

Jason Clair Holloway, 3497 N. 2500 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41312.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Clinton Carl Cone and Sarah Jane Cone, also known as Sarah Jane Zech, 629 E. 1800 N., Minn. St., Carey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41326.

Jada M. Martin, 2257 Elsie Ave., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41327.

Mary Ann Borton, 901 Utah St., Goshute, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41329.

Kyle James Byington and De Anna Lee Byington, also known as De Anna Hanks, 1800 N. Main St., Carey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41331.

Lisa Kaye Blackner, 48 S. 850 W., Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41336.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Donald Lynn Butler and Nina Butler, 2590 E. 3930 N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41329.

Michael Cennello, P.O. Box 364, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41329.

Monroe Russell Whitlock and Violet Aloise Whitlock, 918 Gallup Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41329.

Deborah M. Morris, also known as Deborah M. Fuller, 171 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., No. 20, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41330.

Glen Leach and Sherry Leach, 631 19th Ave. E., Jerome, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41335.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Robert Todd Hall and Nana Kang Hall, Route 1, Box 1038, Glenn Ferry, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 03-41333.

Chapter 7, business, under \$50,000

Custom Hauling Services LLC, 364 W. 350 S., Jerome, corporation, business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41313.

Chapter 13, business, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Douglas G. Gilbert, doing business as Standing D-Cattle, Jerome, individual, business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41372.

In search of higher returns? Interest

Explore your options

The Washington Post

Despite low interest rates, opportunities remain for savvy investors. While the capital markets should be wary, though, any investment opportunity requires research.

• **Money-market funds.** Low interest rates have devastated many of the money-market funds that invest in highly liquid and safe securities and pay yields tied to interest rates. But a few still yield above 1 percent, according to MoneyNet. One of the highest-yielding funds is available through PayPal: It offers a seven-day compounded annual yield of 1.16 percent.

• **Internet banks.** Online banks, with their lower overhead, often pay higher rates on savings instruments. Bank of Internet USA, for instance, offers a 2.35 percent annual yield on deposits of at least \$1,500. Presidential Online bank pays 3 percent for Internet Checking Plus, with a \$5,000 initial deposit, a \$1,000 minimum balance and direct deposit of at least \$200 a month.

• **Junk bonds.** A number of new investors are exploring the higher-risk, higher-yield debt instruments known as junk

bonds, said Michael Lewitt, president of Harch Capital Management Inc. Junk bonds are corporate-issued debt notes with credit ratings of BB or lower. These investments can offer yields as high as 50 percent, Lewitt said, but they're not for novices.

"Ninety-nine percent of junk bonds are completely mispriced for the risk they offer," Lewitt said. "They can be quite dangerous. It's Russian roulette for the uninformed investor, and half the chambers are loaded."

• **REITs.** Real estate investment trusts have become popular, said Stephen Cassidy, a certified financial adviser in McLean, Va. Investors are drawn to the high dividends these portfolios of real estate, or mortgage-backed securities, have lately offered.

But Cassidy thinks the sector is about to turn. "The question is, how much can REITs go up?" he said. "They've gone too far too fast. Cassidy has reduced his clients' accounts to the minimum allocation permissible under his investment guidelines, after being at the maximum two years ago."

• **Laddered bonds.** Investors who want to stay in Treasury securities are advised to buy a mix of durations, said Chris

Cooper, a certified financial planner in Toledo, Ohio. This is known as "laddering."

"There is a better than 90 percent chance that interest rates are going to rise," said Cooper, and so investors should limit how long a commitment they make. Cooper recommends dividing a bond investment between instruments with durations of one, two and five years. Investors seeking immediate income can purchase seven- and 10-year bonds that offer higher yields, but the value of the bonds will fall when interest rates rise.

• **Preferred stocks.** If you're more interested in income than growth, you might examine preferred stocks, Cooper said. Preferred stock is a class of equity that pays dividends at a specified rate and has a preference over common stock in the payment of dividends and the liquidation of assets. Companies typically issue preferred stocks in lieu of cash dividends.

Oppenheimer's Capital Income Fund seeks out equities that pay high dividends, such as preferred stock. In the quarter ending this month, Class A shares of the fund paid a dividend of 8.54 percent. The fund charges a one-time fee of 5.75 percent on A shares and has a yearly expense ratio of 0.98 percent.

Interest

Continued from D4

"Lowering interest rates hasn't helped me at all," Polimenos said. "We're just slowly going backwards."

For others, though, low rates have made new lives possible. In 1999, after eight years as a computer programmer, Dee Kreidell, 31, started her own company selling hand-carved items. Her interest rates were higher then, too high for her to borrow to start, she said.

"I didn't have the money to market," explained Kreidell, who closed the business in 2001.

But last June, right before the birth of her third child, the single mom decided to try again, starting Daxdevelopment.com in Pleasantville, Iowa, to produce and market products. Earlier this year, after seven months of 20-hour days, she decided it was time to try for a loan.

With interest rates being so low, Kreidell says, "I found this now," she said. She got a \$50,000 loan at 9 percent and used the money to hire three employees.

Now, then, her business has grown by about 200 percent, she said.

But the biggest change has been personal rather than financial.

"I used to feel incredibly guilty if I took any time away from work," Kreidell said. "Guilty for not spending time with my business and not spending time with my kids."

Her children "understood this was paying for everything, but they were bitter because they never saw their mom. They would come down and talk to the side of my head while I was at the computer."

Now, with employees, Kreidell can take weekends off. Her children "get me two nights a week

to just be with them, the TV off, just me and them."

Record-low interest rates have made it possible for new groups of people to receive loans, said Oscar Dominguez, a vice president and branch manager at Union Bank of California in Thousand Oaks. Minorities and women in particular are suddenly finding banks competing for their business.

"The people coming in for loans now were traditionally excluded," Dominguez said. "It's inspiring."

Wade Dominguez's clients is Susan Glanman, 39, who purchased TheBusyWoman.com four years ago by maxing out her credit cards at an interest rate of 14.9 percent.

Glanman said she was turned down for loans three times in her first year and was paying \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year in interest. Now, though, "all the banks are begging us for business," she said.

Similarly, Kreidell finds this business experience completely different from her first.

"Now, lower rates make it possible to grow my business and my children."

Other investors are relatively indifferent to changes in interest rates.

Wade Roberts, 58, retired a year and a half ago as a vice president of United Technologies Corp. and put his financial future in the hands of Stephan Cassidy, a certified financial planner.

"As the interest rate started

falling we really didn't have to do anything except manage the portfolio," Roberts said from his home in Alexandria, Va. "It's designed so that changes in the market won't eat into it. I don't see how retirees who don't have a good financial manager can do it."

Roberts, like many retirees who rely on financial professionals, also doesn't see his fortunes rise or fall much when interest rates change, explains Cassidy.

"The key is diversification," said Cassidy, of Cassidy & Co. in McLean, Va. "There are two risks for retirees. First, the most common, is that investors are too aggressive and blow their portfolio up. But there's another risk that most people are not aware of. The risk of being too conservative and having the misfortune of living longer than your money lasts."

Cassidy started taking his clients' money out of government bonds in early 2002, when he saw interest rates declining, and transferring funds into higher-risk, higher-yielding instruments, such as common stocks and junk bonds.

But there are risks associated with any investment that isn't insured by the federal government.

"Investors can't have both perfect security and high returns," Cassidy said. "If you tell me you never want a 12-month period when your stocks go down, 70 percent of your returns will be 2 to 2.5 percent before taxes."

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us

and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

Record label embeds CDs in drink cups caps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pop singer Rachel Farris is far from a household name, but a new concept on marketing could change that.

Her independent record label is embedding mini-CDs in the lids of soft drink cups at movie theaters nationwide and a few

theme parks.

Featuring not just a pair of songs that can be heard on regular CD players but also video clips and other content viewable on computers, the so-called enhanced CDs make TV and radio seem passe.

In all, 4.8 million of the CDs

promoting Farris will be distributed in a monthlong campaign that began Friday, doling up or cluttering, depending on your perspective — drink containers at the Regal Entertainment Group's 530 theaters in 36 states and at two Universal Studios theme parks.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE									
Index	Dr	Last	Chg	Vol	Index	Dr	Last	Chg	Vol
Dow Jones	3,291.12	3,291.12	+1.12	1,012,345	S&P 500	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.05	876,543
NASDAQ	2,345.67	2,345.67	+0.10	2,345,678	Russell 2000	456.78	456.78	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890
AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456	AMEX	789.01	789.01	+0.02	123,456
NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890	NYSE	1,234.56	1,234.56	+0.01	567,890

MARKETS

CLASSIC FLUTE VIDEO

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BEAN

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1
beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices
subject to change without notice. Producers desiring
more recent price information should contact dealers.
Great northern, ask, price; ask; small red, ask. Idaho
pink, ask. Prices are given daily by Flangers in Butte.

GRAINS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bids at 12:30 p.m. PDT Monday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, included:

- 1 soft white wheat, 3 40, ranging \$3 38-42
- 1 white club wheat, 3 44, ranging \$3 38-40
- 1 hard red winter wheat, 3 42, ranging \$3 33-44 no comparison
- 1 pet protein, 3 42, ranging \$3 33-44 no comparison
- 1 pet protein, 3 53-55 no comparison
- 1 pet protein, 3 60-73 no comparison
- 1 pet protein, 3 87, ranging \$3 60-93 no comparison
- 1 dark northern spring wheat, 3 42, ranging \$3 41-42
- 1 pet protein, 4 35-46
- 1 pet protein, 4 39-46
- 2 barley, unit trains and barges, 5 50-5 60
- 2 barley delivered to inland areas, NA
- 1 corn, 5 80-5 85

4 pct. protein; NA

CHGO AGU (A) - Futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade							NEW YORK
Trade Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.	11/20/01	
3000 bu minimum, cents per bushel							
Mar	304.5	310.5	304.5	310.75	+6.0	Oct	
Apr	304.5	312	304.5	310.75	+6.25	Jan	
May	304.5	312	304.5	310.75	+6.25	Feb	
Jun	304.5	312	304.5	310.75	+6.25	Mar	
Jul	320	328	320	327	+5	May	
Aug	320	328	320	327	+5	Jun	
Sep	320	328	320	327	+5	Jul	
Oct	320	328	320	327	+5	Aug	
Nov	320	328	320	327	+5	Sep	
Dec	320	328	320	327	+5	Oct	
Jan	320	328	320	327	+5	Nov	
Feb	320	328	320	327	+5	Dec	
Mar	320	328	320	327	+5	Jan	
Apr	320	328	320	327	+5	Feb	
May	320	328	320	327	+5	Mar	
Jun	320	328	320	327	+5	Apr	
Jul	320	328	320	327	+5	May	
Aug	320	328	320	327	+5	Jun	
Sep	320	328	320	327	+5	Jul	
Oct	320	328	320	327	+5	Aug	
Nov	320	328	320	327	+5	Sep	
Dec	320	328	320	327	+5	Oct	
Jan	320	328	320	327	+5	Nov	
Feb	320	328	320	327	+5	Dec	
Mar	320	328	320	327	+5	Jan	
Apr	320	328	320	327	+5	Feb	
May	320	328	320	327	+5	Mar	
Jun	320	328	320	327	+5	Apr	
Jul	320	328	320	327	+5	May	
Aug	320	328	320	327	+5	Jun	
Sep	320	328	320	327	+5	Jul	
Oct	320	328	320	327	+5	Aug	
Nov	320	328	320	327	+5	Sep	
Dec	320	328	320	327	+5	Oct	
Jan	320	328	320	327	+5	Nov	
Feb	320	328	320	327	+5	Dec	
Mar	320	328	320	327	+5	Jan	
Apr	320	328	320	327	+5	Feb	
May	320	328	320	327	+5	Mar	
Jun	320	328	320	327	+5	Apr	
Jul	320	328	320	327	+5	May	
Aug	320	328	320	327	+5	Jun	
Sep	320	328	320	327	+5	Jul	
Oct	320	328	320	327	+5	Aug	
Nov	320	328	320	327	+5	Sep	
Dec	320	328	320	327	+5	Oct	
Jan	320	328	320	327	+5	Nov	
Feb	320	328	320	327	+5	Dec	
Mar	320	328	320	327	+5	Jan	
Apr	320	328	320	327	+5	Feb	
May	320	328	320	327	+5	Mar	
Jun	320	328	320	327	+5	Apr	
Jul	320	328	320	327	+5	May	
Aug	320	328	320	327	+5	Jun	
Sep	320	328	320	327	+5	Jul	
Oct	320	328	320	327	+5	Aug	
Nov	320	328	320	327	+5	Sep	
Dec	320	328	320	327	+5	Oct	
Jan	320	328	320	327	+5	Nov	
Feb	320	328	320	327	+5	Dec	
Mar	320	328	320				

[illegible]

LIVESTOCK

[illegible]

DOLLARS/CURRENCY		Jan	Feb	Mar
100 U.S. dollars to	100 U.S. dollars to	79.82	79.40	79.50
100 U.S. dollars to	100 U.S. dollars to	80.7	79.9	77.0
100 U.S. dollars to	100 U.S. dollars to	80.0	79.5	77.0

[illegible]

79 to New York, N.Y.
 100 to New York, N.Y. (contract).
 100 to New York, N.Y. (contract).

NEW YORK			
Change from previous trading day			
	High	Low	Close
IBM	118.91	118.50	118.50
Intel	34.75	34.50	34.50
Microsoft	115.88	115.50	115.50
Oracle	28.75	28.50	28.50
Amazon	12.50	12.25	12.25
Google	10.40	10.20	10.20

FUEL			
Change from previous trading day			
	High	Low	Close
WTI	26.75	26.50	26.50
Brent	27.75	27.50	27.50
Crude	28.75	28.50	28.50
Gasoline	29.75	29.50	29.50
Heating Oil	30.75	30.50	30.50
Coal	31.75	31.50	31.50
Natural Gas	32.75	32.50	32.50
Propane	33.75	33.50	33.50
Butane	34.75	34.50	34.50
Petroleum	35.75	35.50	35.50
Crude Oil	36.75	36.50	36.50
WTI	37.75	37.50	37.50
Brent	38.75	38.50	38.50
Crude	39.75	39.50	39.50
Gasoline	40.75	40.50	40.50
Heating Oil	41.75	41.50	41.50
Coal	42.75	42.50	42.50
Natural Gas	43.75	43.50	43.50
Propane	44.75	44.50	44.50
Butane	45.75	45.50	45.50
Petroleum	46.75	46.50	46.50
Crude Oil	47.75	47.50	47.50
WTI	48.75	48.50	48.50
Brent	49.75	49.50	49.50
Crude	50.75	50.50	50.50
Gasoline	51.75	51.50	51.50
Heating Oil	52.75	52.50	52.50
Coal	53.75	53.50	53.50
Natural Gas	54.75	54.50	54.50
Propane	55.75	55.50	55.50
Butane	56.75	56.50	56.50
Petroleum	57.75	57.50	57.50
Crude Oil	58.75	58.50	58.50
WTI	59.75	59.50	59.50
Brent	60.75	60.50	60.50
Crude	61.75	61.50	61.50
Gasoline	62.75	62.50	62.50
Heating Oil	63.75	63.50	63.50
Coal	64.75	64.50	64.50
Natural Gas	65.75	65.50	65.50
Propane	66.75	66.50	66.50
Butane	67.75	67.50	67.50
Petroleum	68.75	68.50	68.50
Crude Oil	69.75	69.50	69.50
WTI	70.75	70.50	70.50
Brent	71.75	71.50	71.50
Crude	72.75	72.50	72.50
Gasoline	73.75	73.50	73.50
Heating Oil	74.75	74.50	74.50
Coal	75.75	75.50	75.50
Natural Gas	76.75	76.50	76.50
Propane	77.75	77.50	77.50
Butane	78.75	78.50	78.50
Petroleum	79.75	79.50	79.50
Crude Oil	80.75	80.50	80.50
WTI	81.75	81.50	81.50
Brent	82.75	82.50	82.50
Crude	83.75	83.50	83.50
Gasoline	84.75	84.50	84.50
Heating Oil	85.75	85.50	85.50
Coal	86.75	86.50	86.50
Natural Gas	87.75	87.50	87.50
Propane	88.75	88.50	88.50
Butane	89.75	89.50	89.50
Petroleum	90.75	90.50	90.50
Crude Oil	91.75	91.50	91.50
WTI	92.75	92.50	92.50
Brent	93.75	93.50	93.50
Crude	94.75	94.50	94.50
Gasoline	95.75	95.50	95.50
Heating Oil	96.75	96.50	96.50
Coal	97.75	97.50	97.50
Natural Gas	98.75	98.50	98.50
Propane	99.75	99.50	99.50
Butane	100.75	100.50	100.50
Petroleum	101.75	101.50	101.50
Crude Oil	102.75	102.50	102.50
WTI	103.75	103.50	103.50
Brent	104.75	104.50	104.50
Crude	105.75	105.50	105.50
Gasoline	106.75	106.50	106.50
Heating Oil	107.75	107.50	107.50
Coal	108.75	108.50	108.50
Natural Gas	109.75	109.50	109.50
Propane	110.75	110.50	110.50
Butane	111.75	111.50	111.50
Petroleum	112.75	112.50	112.50
Crude Oil	113.75	113.50	113.50
WTI	114.75	114.50	114.50
Brent	115.75	115.50	115.50
Crude	116.75	116.50	116.50
Gasoline	117.75	117.50	117.50
Heating Oil	118.75	118.50	118.50
Coal	119.75	119.50	119.50
Natural Gas	120.75	120.50	120.50
Propane	121.75	121.50	121.50
Butane	122.75	122.50	122.50
Petroleum	123.75	123.50	123.50
Crude Oil	124.75	124.50	124.50
WTI	125.75	125.50	125.50
Brent	126.75	126.50	126.50
Crude	127.75	127.50	127.50
Gasoline	128.75	128.50	128.50
Heating Oil	129.75	129.50	129.50
Coal	130.75	130.50	130.50
Natural Gas	131.75	131.50	131.50
Propane	132.75	132.50	132.50
Butane	133.75	133.50	133.50
Petroleum	134.75	134.50	134.50
Crude Oil	135.75	135.50	135.50
WTI	136.75	136.50	136.50
Brent	137.75	137.50	137.50
Crude	138.75	138.50	138.50
Gasoline	139.75	139.50	139.50
Heating Oil	140.75	140.50	140.50
Coal	141.75	141.50	141.50
Natural Gas	142.75	142.50	142.50
Propane	143.75	143.50	143.50
Butane	144.75	144.50	144.50
Petroleum	145.75	145.50	145.50
Crude Oil	146.75	146.50	146.50
WTI	147.75	147.50	147.50
Brent	148.75	148.50	148.50
Crude	149.75	149.50	149.50
Gasoline	150.75	150.50	150.50
Heating Oil	151.75	151.50	151.50
Coal	152.75	152.50	152.50
Natural Gas	153.75	153.50	153.50
Propane	154.75	154.50	154.50
Butane	155.75	155.50	155.50
Petroleum	156.75	156.50	156.50
Crude Oil	157.75	157.50	157.50
WTI	158.75	158.50	158.50
Brent	159.75	159.50	159.50
Crude	160.75	160.50	160.50
Gasoline	161.75	161.50	161.50
Heating Oil	162.75	162.50	162.50
Coal	163.75	163.50	163.50
Natural Gas	164.75	164.50	164.50
Propane	165.75	165.50	165.50
Butane	166.75	166.50	166.50
Petroleum	167.75	167.50	167.50
Crude Oil	168.75	168.50	168.50
WTI	169.75	169.50	169.50
Brent	170.75	170.50	170.50
Crude	171.75	171.50	171.50
Gasoline	172.75	172.50	172.50
Heating Oil	173.75	173.50	173.50
Coal	174.75	174.50	174.50
Natural Gas	175.75	175.50	175.50
Propane	176.75	176.50	176.50
Butane	177.75	177.50	177.50
Petroleum	178.75	178.50	178.50
Crude Oil	179.75	179.50	179.50
WTI	180.75	180.50	180.50
Brent	181.75	181.50	181.50
Crude	182.75	182.50	182.50
Gasoline	183.75	183.50	183.50
Heating Oil	184.75	184.50	184.50
Coal	185.75	185.50	185.50
Natural Gas	186.75	186.50	186.50
Propane	187.75	187.50	187.50
Butane	188.75	188.50	188.50
Petroleum	189.75	189.50	189.50
Crude Oil	190.75	190.50	190.50
WTI	191.75	191.50	191.50
Brent	192.75	192.50	192.50
Crude	193.75	193.50	193.50
Gasoline	194.75	194.50	194.50
Heating Oil	195.75	195.50	195.50
Coal	196.75	196.50	196.50
Natural Gas	197.75	197.50	197.50
Propane	198.75	198.50	198.50
Butane	199.75	199.50	199.50
Petroleum	200.75	200.50	200.50
Crude Oil	201.75	201.50	201.50
WTI	202.75	202.50	202.50
Brent	203.75	203.50	203.50
Crude	204.75	204.50	204.50
Gasoline	205.75	205.50	205.50
Heating Oil	206.75	206.50	206.50
Coal	207.75	207.50	207.50
Natural Gas	208.75	208.50	208.50
Propane	209.75	209.50	209.50
Butane	210.75	210.50	210.50
Petroleum	211.75	211.50	211.50
Crude Oil	212.75	212.50	212.50
WTI	213.75	213.50	213.50
Brent	214.75	214.50	214.50
Crude	215.75	215.50	215.50
Gasoline	216.75	216.50	216.50
Heating Oil	217.75	217.50	217.50
Coal	218.75	218.50	218.50
Natural Gas	219.75	219.50	219.50
Propane	220.75	220.50	220.50
Butane	221.75	221.50	221.50
Petroleum	222.75	222.50	222.50
Crude Oil	223.75	223.50	223.50
WTI	224.75	224.50	224.50
Brent	225.75	225.50	225.50
Crude	226.75	226.50	226.50
Gasoline	227.75	227.50	227.50
Heating Oil	228.75	228.50	228.50
Coal	229.75	229.50	229.50
Natural Gas	230.75	230.50	230.50
Propane	231.75	231.50	231.50
Butane	232.75	232.50	232.50
Petroleum	233.75	233.50	233.50
Crude Oil	234.75	234.50	234.50
WTI	235.75	235.50	235.50
Brent	236.75	236.50	236.50
Crude	237.75	237.50	237.50
Gasoline	238.75	238.50	238.50
Heating Oil	239.75	239.50	239.50
Coal	240.75	240.50	240.50
Natural Gas	241.75	241.50	241.50
Propane	242.75	242.50	242.50
Butane	243.75	243.50	243.50
Petroleum	244.75	244.50	244.50
Crude Oil	245.75	245.50	245.50
WTI	246.75	246.50	246.50
Brent	247.75	247.50	247.50
Crude	248.75	248.50	248.50
Gasoline	249.75	249.50	249.50
Heating Oil	250.75	250.50	250.50
Coal	251.75	251.50	251.50
Natural Gas	252.75	252.50	252.50
Propane	253.75	253.50	253.50
Butane	254.75	254.50	254.50
Petroleum	255.75	255.50	255.50
Crude Oil	256.75	256.50	256.50
WTI	257.75	257.50	257.50
Brent	258.75	258.50	258.50
Crude	259.75	259.50	259.50
Gasoline	260.75	260.50	260.50
Heating Oil	261.75	261.50	261.50
Coal	262.75	262.50	262.50
Natural Gas	263.75	263.50	263.50
Propane	264.75	264.50	264.50
Butane	265.75	265.50	265.50
Petroleum	266.75	266.50	266.50
Crude Oil	267.75	267.50	267.50
WTI	268.75	268.50	268.50
Brent	269.75	269.50	269.50
Crude	270.75	270.50	270.50
Gasoline	271.75	271.50	271.50
Heating Oil	272.75	272.50	272.50
Coal	273.75	273.50	273.50
Natural Gas	274.75	274.50	274.50
Propane	275.75	275.50	275.50
Butane	276.75	276.50	276.50
Petroleum	277.75	277.50	277.50
Crude Oil	278.75	278.50	278.50
WTI	279.75	279.50	279.50
Brent	280.75	280.50	280.50
Crude	281.75	281.50	281.50
Gasoline	282.75	282.50	282.50
Heating Oil	283.75	283.50	283.50
Coal	284.75	284.50	284.50
Natural Gas	285.75	285.50	285.50
Propane	286.75	286.50	286.50
Butane	287.75	287.50	287.50
Petroleum	288.75	288.50	288.50
Crude Oil	289.75	289.50	289.50
WTI	290.75	290.50	290.50
Brent	291.75	291.50	291.50
Crude	292.75	292.50	292.50
Gasoline	293.75	293.50	293.50
Heating Oil	294.75	294.50	294.50
Coal	295.75	295.50	295.50
Natural Gas	296.75	296.50	296.50
Propane	297.75	297.50	297.50
Butane	298.75	298.50	298.50
Petroleum	299.75	299.50	299.50
Crude Oil	300.75	300.50	300.50
WTI	301.75	301.50	301.50
Brent	302.75	302.50	302.50
Crude	303.75	303.50	303.50
Gasoline</			

79.30	80.44	+2.13	303 was doing it
79.40	79.54	+1.68	"They think
79.50	79.64	+1.73	Gke finds
79.60	79.74	+1.83	

[illegible]

01	Morgan Stanley	127	01	Prudential	127	01
02	Bank of America	127	02	Bank of America	127	02
03	Morgan Stanley	127	03	Bank of America	127	03
04	Bank of America	127	04	Bank of America	127	04
05	Bank of America	127	05	Bank of America	127	05
06	Bank of America	127	06	Bank of America	127	06
07	Bank of America	127	07	Bank of America	127	07
08	Bank of America	127	08	Bank of America	127	08
09	Bank of America	127	09	Bank of America	127	09
10	Bank of America	127	10	Bank of America	127	10
11	Bank of America	127	11	Bank of America	127	11
12	Bank of America	127	12	Bank of America	127	12
13	Bank of America	127	13	Bank of America	127	13
14	Bank of America	127	14	Bank of America	127	14
15	Bank of America	127	15	Bank of America	127	15
16	Bank of America	127	16	Bank of America	127	16
17	Bank of America	127	17	Bank of America	127	17
18	Bank of America	127	18	Bank of America	127	18
19	Bank of America	127	19	Bank of America	127	19
20	Bank of America	127	20	Bank of America	127	20
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22	Bank of America	127	22	Bank of America	127	22
23	Bank of America	127	23	Bank of America	127	23
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32	Bank of America	127	32	Bank of America	127	32
33	Bank of America	127	33	Bank of America	127	33
34	Bank of America	127	34	Bank of America	127	34
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36	Bank of America	127	36	Bank of America	127	36
37	Bank of America	127	37	Bank of America	127	37
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41	Bank of America	127	41	Bank of America	127	41
42	Bank of America	127	42	Bank of America	127	42
43	Bank of America	127	43	Bank of America	127	43
44	Bank of America	127	44	Bank of America	127	44
45	Bank of America	127	45	Bank of America	127	45
46	Bank of America	127	46	Bank of America	127	46
47	Bank of America	127	47	Bank of America	127	47
48	Bank of America	127	48	Bank of America	127	48
49	Bank of America	127	49	Bank of America	127	49
50	Bank of America	127	50	Bank of America	127	50
51	Bank of America	127	51	Bank of America	127	51
52	Bank of America	127	52	Bank of America	127	52
53	Bank of America	127	53	Bank of America	127	53
54	Bank of America	127	54	Bank of America	127	54
55	Bank of America	127	55	Bank of America	127	55
56	Bank of America	127	56	Bank of America	127	56
57	Bank of America	127	57	Bank of America	127	57
58	Bank of America	127	58	Bank of America	127	58
59	Bank of America	127	59	Bank of America	127	59
60	Bank of America	127	60	Bank of America	127	60
61	Bank of America	127	61	Bank of America	127	61
62	Bank of America	127	62	Bank of America	127	62
63	Bank of America	127	63	Bank of America	127	63
64	Bank of America	127	64	Bank of America	127	64
65	Bank of America	127	65	Bank of America	127	65
66	Bank of America	127	66	Bank of America	127	66
67	Bank of America	127	67	Bank of America	127	67
68	Bank of America	127	68	Bank of America	127	68
69	Bank of America	127	69	Bank of America	127	69
70	Bank of America	127	70	Bank of America	127	70

Drop slightly, but S&P best quarter since 1998

in their 20s and 30s, "the messaging practices aren't have the same resonance in the theater. We have problems with friends who use mobile carriers, and none of the industry is willing to be possible for text messaging. U.S. carriers, communication was used to other carriers, and differing the barrier. I tested that they are the market who want to use other. The embracing the more than 1 billion a day last to analysts at International carriers overcome their natural reluctance to cooperate. Verizon Wireless has invited other carriers to adopt a set of short codes that stand for each TV network. Western European media companies and TV broadcasters pulled in \$82 million from SMS voting in 2002, Strand Consult says. U.S. media companies have taken note. They also have a pent-up desire to sell their own video news, sports scores and the like—to wireless subscribers. Analyst Charles Golvin at Forrester Research says a big problem for U.S. carriers is that email and instant messaging have become quite entrenched. Tapping out messages on a phone's keypad seems clumsy by comparison. "A lot of people see it as a somewhat dumb-down version of instant messaging," he says. Some carriers, including Verizon Wireless, AT&T Wireless and T-Mobile, are trying to piggyback on the popularity of AOL Instant Messenger by allowing text messages through their cell phones.

ork Operator

U.S. operators are starting to promote the service, they are also charging more for it. By contrast, SMS calls on in Europe are still very cheap.

Voice calls are much more expensive in Europe than in the United States, and plans often don't include free minutes, so text messages at 20 cents are an attractive option.

But in Europe, most people have more airtime minutes than they use each month, so making another voice call often costs nothing.

Some U.S. carriers formerly included a number of free text messages each month, but that has generally disappeared.

[illegible]