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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today, Clear
today and
tonight, high
90, low 56.
Page A2

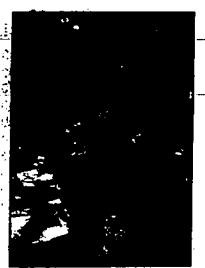
MAGIC VALLEY

Another look: Twin Falls
County might seek detailed
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MONEY

Old Towne turnover: Twin
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FOOD & HOME



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OPINION

Go slow: Area governments
should not rush into building
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COMING UP



Head to high waters
Fishing can be productive at
higher-elevation lakes.
Thursday in
The Times-News

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Twins don't survive surgery

Doctors can't stop bleeding after they make the final cut

By D'Arcy Doran
Associated Press writer

SINGAPORE - Fifty grueling hours into an unprecedented operation to separate adult twins conjoined at the head, Dr. Keith Goh's heart sank.

He was working furiously Tuesday to save Laleh Bijani, who began bleeding profusely the moment surgeons made the final cut to separate her from her sister, Ladan.

Gone was the sound of classical music that played the day before in the small, gleaming operating room crowded with doctors and assistants in aqua scrubs. The room now was mostly silent except for the surgeons' instructions and the beeps and pulses of the monitors.

Then Goh glanced over at Ladan. She was losing blood.

Please see TWINS, Page A4

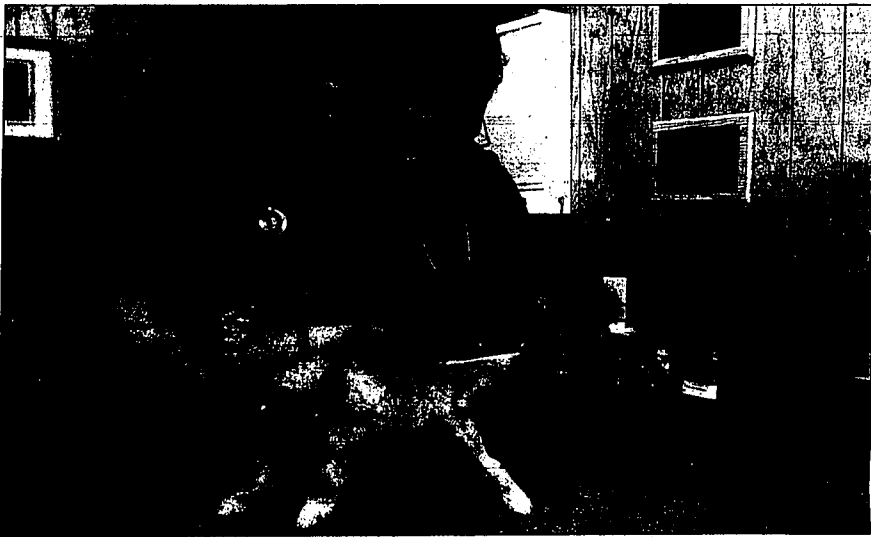


Shahin Azimi, an Iranian friend of conjoined Iranian twins Ladan and Laleh Bijani, weeps as she listens to Raffes Hospital officials confirm that both Ladan and Laleh had died Tuesday.



Iranian conjoined twins Ladan, left, and Laleh Bijani speak to a group of reporters June 11 in Singapore. The 29-year-old sisters, who were born joined at the head, died within 90 minutes of each other following more than 80 hours of surgery in an attempt to separate the two.

'FENCES TO MEND'



Veterinarian Zsigmond Szanto gives Teddy, a 3-year-old Pomeranian, a checkup a day after the animal had knee surgery at Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic and Hospital. Szanto does most of the veterinary work for the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

Animal docs still differ on shelter policies

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Just as city officials and animal shelter staff have begun a push to get the final \$70,000 needed to build a new shelter, long-standing differences among area shelter groups and veterinarians.

Building a new shelter would bring people together with a common purpose, said Dave Pauli, a mediator brought to Twin Falls last fall to help resolve discord among area shelter groups and veterinarians.

But when the group that has the contract for managing the shelter - People for Pets Humane Society - recently stated that the

Push for the shelter
People for Pets Humane Society is gearing up for a final dash toward getting a new animal shelter. Expect to hear and see public service announcements on radio and television.

- The goal: \$70,000 by the end of the year.
- How to contribute: Buy a brick for the new shelter for \$37.50. Your pet's name can be carved in it. You also can be a corporate sponsor for \$800. If you want to donate in a big way, you can buy a \$2,000, 12-inch granite block. The block is embedded in

concrete in front of a kennel, with your name carved into it.

- Virtual tour: Members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce soon will receive CDs offering a virtual tour of the current shelter and of the proposed new shelter. A second round of CDs will be sent out later to a targeted audience.
- Ownerships: The Twin Falls City Council has already budgeted \$400,000 in 2003-04 for a new 6,800-square-foot shelter. (The current one is 1,600 square feet.) The city will own the new shelter, which is estimated to cost about \$600,000 when it is finished.

vast majority of the shelter's spaying and neutering would continue to be done by only one vet, Zsigmond Szanto, other veteri-

Care to comment? - A2

narians got upset.

That statement made it clear that in spite of efforts to move forward with the shelter, old problems remain, said Charles Lenkner, a retired vet who acts as a liaison between the city and community veterinarians. Vets who had formerly worked for free or nearly for free in caring for shelter animals are being left out, he explained.

"I think everybody is for the building, but for the program to go forward with the greatest amount of unity, it seems to me

Please see SHELTER, Page A2

Wing breach that doomed Columbia occurred on Atlantis during 2000 flight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Superheated gases breached the left wing of shuttle Atlantis during its fiery return to earth in hauntingly similar fashion to the demise of Columbia nearly three years later, according to internal NASA documents.

Unlike Columbia, Atlantis suffered no irreparable damage during the May 2000 episode and, after repairs, returned to flight just four months later. NASA ordered fleetwide changes in how

employees install protective wing panels and sealant materials.

The small leak through a seam in Atlantis' wing during its return from the International Space Station was disclosed in documents sought by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act. The mission commander was James Halsell, a shuttle veteran who is coordinating NASA's effort to return the shuttles to flight.

One of the seven Atlantis astronauts, Mary Ellen Weber, said NASA never told her about the

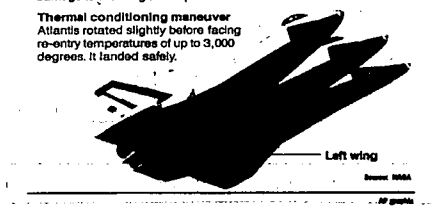
breach, which was not discovered until the shuttle had landed.

She said NASA may have reported the wing damage to other crew members.

NASA spokesman James Hartsfield said crews and engineers generally participate in two months of meetings to discuss their experiences and spacecraft conditions. He could not say whether the shuttle's commander or pilot was told about the wing breach, which NASA blamed on incorrectly installed sealant material.

Precaution taken on earlier mission

In May 2000, after a chunk of ice struck the right wing of the shuttle Atlantis during takeoff, NASA ordered the ship to change its flight path to cool its wings prior to re-entry. The precaution was prompted by concerns about possible damage to the wing's heat panels.



Thermal conditioning maneuver
Atlantis rotated slightly before facing re-entry temperatures of up to 3,000 degrees. It landed safely.

Blood pressure rises again in U.S.

The Washington Post

High blood pressure is on the rise again in the United States, reversing a decades-long downward trend for a major cause of heart attacks and strokes, researchers reported Tuesday.

Although the researchers did not examine why high blood pressure was increasing, the jump coincides with a sharp increase in the number of Americans who are overweight or obese, a major cause of hypertension.

Nearly one-third of U.S. adults have hypertension, according to the latest statistics from a large, ongoing government survey, a rise of almost 4 percent from a decade earlier. It is the first documented overall increase since the 1960s.

Teacher shortage eases

Idaho ranks 45th for starting salaries, 31st for average pay

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Normally, 52 job vacancies in the Twin Falls School District would send a wave of concern through the administrative halls.

In the past, the district has had a rough time recruiting qualified applicants to Twin Falls, said Linda Baird, the district's human relations director.

Not this year.

A poor national economy and decent teacher pay have job-seekers turning to the Twin Falls and other Magic Valley districts in droves.

"We have an unusual number of applicants this year," Baird said. "It has been quite a pleasant surprise."

According to the American Federation of Teachers' annual teacher salary survey, improved

Please see SALARIES, Page A2

How Idaho ranks - A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and very warm to hot. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

Tonight: Mild and clear. Lows in the 50s.

Tomorrow: More heat and sun. Highs in the 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and hot. Highs in the lower 90s.

Tonight: Clear and mild. Lows in the 50s to near 60.

Tomorrow: A sizzling hot, sunny day. Highs in the 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast grid for Twin Falls from Today to Sunday, including icons for sun, clouds, and rain, and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac section containing Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise, and Sunset data.

MOON PHASES

Moon phases section showing the Full Moon on July 13 and New Moon on July 29.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls, Idaho.

U.V. INDEX

U.V. Index section indicating a moderate to high index for Twin Falls.

DAYWEATHER

Dayweather section with a link to the website www.dayweather.com.

HO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. As strong high pressure keeps the storm track and the cooler air to the north, we will be left with sunny skies and plenty of very warm to hot temperatures for the rest of the week.

Today Highs 75 to 83. Tonight's Lows 31 to 41

BOISE The best place to be over the next few days may be inside with the air conditioner and the fans. Summer heat and sun will bring temperatures into the 80s and close to 100 through Friday.

Today Highs/Lows 90 to 96 / 57 to 62

NORTHERN UTAH The continued sunny, hot and dry weather will add to the fire danger which is already rated very high to even extreme in some locations.

Regional forecast table listing cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello with their respective high and low temperatures.

Weather key: sun, sun & clouds, mostly cloudy, c, cloudy, th, thunderstorms, sh, showers, r, rain, s, snow, fl, flurries, w, wind, m, misting

Advertisement for Twin Falls 733-GOLD featuring a circular logo and contact information.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for various Idaho cities including Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table showing weather conditions for major US cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

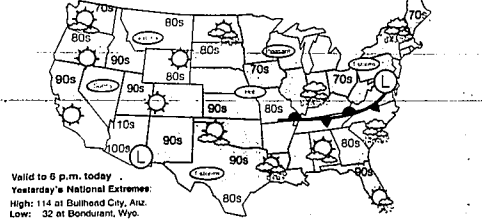
WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table listing weather for various international locations such as London, Moscow, and Sydney.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for Animations featuring a cartoon character and contact information.

Shelter Continued from A1. We still have some fences to mend," Lenkner said.

A division It was the issue of spaying and neutering that was the catalyst ago a split between many area veterinarians and the People for Pets Humane Society.

But there is a perception among some vets that not only is People for Pets throwing its weight to Szanto, but that the group also recommends Szanto as the vet to return to for regular care, Clark said.

Blackwood, director of People for Pets, adamantly denied the charge. "We always let the customer decide if they want to use their vet," she said.

In December, the veterinarian association voted to increase charges to the shelter, as vets had last given the shelter a fee structure some 15 years ago. The reason? To cover labor. But also, members reasoned that keeping prices artificially low really didn't matter.

"Most veterinarians were not being asked to do the spaying and neutering work, anyway," said veterinarian Connie Ripple.

Now each vet has his or her own rates. That move only cements the arrangement with Szanto, Blackwood said. Szanto charges \$35 for cats and \$45 for dogs, while other vets charge more.

The primary reason for going with Szanto almost four years ago had been that he was the only vet in town who did pediatric spaying and neutering, Blackwood said. In addition, Szanto schedules appointments for shelter work within 24 to 36 hours, while other vets are often hard-pressed to do entire litters in that short of time.

Szanto said he made the pledge shortly after he started his practice. People for Pets had explained to him it was moving toward a policy that all animals be spayed and neutered before leaving the shelter. To accomplish that, the shelter would have to pick up the speed for performing operations, plus lower the age of the animals.

"If we get three or four or six litters within a week, we have to make a decision quickly," Blackwood said. "People want to come here and get their dogs and kittens spayed. They don't want to have to wait."

The turn of events meant she quit trying so much on new pet owners to arrange the operations by using spay-and-neuter coupons issued to them when they paid for their adoption. It's not easy, she said. One animal not being spayed or neutered is tantamount to undoing all the spays and neuters the shelter manages for a year of its near 600 dogs.

money of the shelter work to cover, only supplies. But also, Szanto said he only has a 5 percent return rate of puppies and kittens that become regular patients.

City Councilwoman Glenda Thompson, who oversees shelter issues for the council, said Szanto invited her to look his records. She found he only breaking even with the service.

Pulling together Few would disagree the city's 50-year-old, 1,600-square-foot shelter doesn't begin to meet the city's needs. A new building would lower euthanasia rates, allow vets to keep the doors open longer and would accommodate computers, which would improve record keeping.

"Absolutely the current shelter is in the hole and has been for years," Thompson said. "And it is my opinion that it is only a dedicated shelter staff and all of the volunteers that have made that budget work."

Thompson said when she stepped into the fracas 16 months ago, she made a point of not becoming chummy with anyone in order to stay objective. She said she has tired of the dispute.

"Over and over it seems to be the same factions saying 'We want to be a part of it, but I personally haven't heard of anyone who has gone to the shelter and said 'I want to participate,' to ask 'What can I do?'" Thompson said.

"Someone is always raising the issue that there was a division in the past, but if the goal here is to provide the necessary animal services for our community, I don't understand why the division continues."

She's on board with the directive to focus on building a new shelter. But Lenkner is a second animal-shelter group based in Filer, the Sheneca Foundation, which competed with People for Pets last fall for the shelter. "We're excited about it. We're ecstatic. We want the new shelter just as much as anyone else does," said foundation board member Scotty Smith.

But Lenkner is also raising the issue that there was a division in the past, but if the goal here is to provide the necessary animal services for our community, I don't understand why the division continues."

She's on board with the directive to focus on building a new shelter. But Lenkner is a second animal-shelter group based in Filer, the Sheneca Foundation, which competed with People for Pets last fall for the shelter.

"Life would be easier if the vets were more around," he said. "I would get lunch."

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 739-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicalvalley.com.

Bush talks slavery in Africa visit

Los Angeles Times GOREE ISLAND, Senegal - Calling slavery "one of the greatest crimes of history," President Bush on Tuesday launched a five-day African visit with a pilgrimage to this one-time staging area for traders who dispatched their "enslaved captives to the New World."

Under a punishing midday sun, with the shimmering Atlantic Ocean in his back, Bush spoke of redemption and the triumph of the human spirit as he recalled "one of the largest migrations of history."

"By a plan known only to Father," he said.

Salaries

Continued from A1 Beginning teacher salaries and a depressed job market for college graduates in fields outside teaching have helped alleviate a teacher shortage.

Still, Idaho ranks near the bottom for beginning teacher salaries. The state's 31st starting salary places Idaho 45th in the nation and second-lowest among surrounding states, with only Montana last-year teachers earning \$25,316 starting salary.

Idaho faces a little better in national rankings for average teacher salaries: The state's figure of \$39,194 is 31st nationwide. It's enough to add to the statewide application pool.

Statewide, the 2002-03 school year saw 8,033 applications for 1,738 vacancies, or 4.6 applications per position, according to the state Department of Education's annual supply and demand report.

Baird said applications are coming in from as far away as Texas and Arizona, states historically too distant to have job-seekers turning to Idaho for work.

"There are a lot of people in the market looking," she said. Even tiny rural communities are seeing a greater influx of applicants.

The Camas County School District had no trouble filling its 10 open teaching positions, said Business Manager Wendy Stricker.

"Traditionally we have a hard time because of our location. Not this year," she said.

The teacher federation report noted, however, that overall salary growth has been slowed because of state fiscal crises around the country.

Indeed, in Idaho, the last two legislative appropriations didn't allow for base increases in teacher salary. Most districts, however, did provide teacher raises for each additional year of employment and additional education.

While the employer market has eased the hiring pinch for "soft" positions - principals, social studies teachers and school counselors, for instance, are plentiful - other positions continue to be difficult to fill and some special education teachers.

Baird said she's struggling to fill vacancies for a high school physics teacher, a special ed teacher and a school psychologist.

CORRECTIONS

Matthews doesn't face drug charges The Cassia County courts listing in Monday's newspaper incorrectly listed two violations for Michael K. Matthews.

Matthews, 42, was not charged with two, nor convicted of, any drug offenses.

Two offenses for Nathaniel Ray Jensen, 25, were omitted from the listing. Jensen pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor charge of possession of a controlled substance.

A misdemeanor charge of possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia filed against Jensen was dismissed.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Shooting leaves six dead at plant

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — A factory worker known as a racist "hothead" who talked about killing people opened fire with a shotgun at a Lockheed Martin plant Tuesday, leaving five fellow employees dead before committing suicide.

Dozens of employees at the aircraft parts plant frantically ran for cover after assembly worker Doug Williams, dressed in a black T-shirt and camouflage pants, started firing during a morning break. As many as eight people were wounded in the nation's deadliest workplace shooting in 25 years.

"At first I thought it was something falling on the ground. Then I walked to the aisle and saw him aiming his gun. I took off. Everybody took off," said Booker Stevenson, who was helping assemble airplane parts when he heard the first shot.

Exactly what set Williams off was not immediately clear, but co-workers said he had had run-ins with management and several fellow employees. "Mr. Williams was mad at the world. This man had an issue with everybody," said co-worker Hubert Threat. "It's not just about race. It was just the excuse he was looking for."

Williams was white, and four of his victims were black, the fifth was white.

Nevertheless, Sheriff Billy Sollie said it appeared Williams fired at random with the shotgun and the semiautomatic rifle. "There was no indication it involved race or gender as far as his targets were concerned," Sollie said.



Lauderdale County Sheriff's Office chaplain Ed Flaskamp helps Bobby McCall to his vehicle after consoling him over the death of his wife, Lanette McCall. She was one of several Lockheed-Martin employees shot at the plant Tuesday.

Several co-workers said they were not surprised when Williams was identified as the killer.

"When I first heard about it, he was the first thing that came to my mind," said Jim Payton, who is retired from the plant but had worked with Williams for about a year.

Stevenson said Williams was known as a racist who did not like blacks. And Payton had said Williams had talked about wanting to kill people. "I'm capable of doing it," Payton quoted Williams as saying.

One of those killed was Lanette McCall, a black woman who had worked at the plant 15 years. Her husband, Bobby McCall, said she expected Williams to harm someone someday.

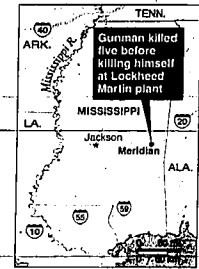
"She said he made a threat against black people," a distraught McCall said. He added: "Obviously, he was a sick guy. I wish somebody

had given him some help before he done destroyed my life and my kids' life."

Russell Wright, who works at the plant but was not there Tuesday, described Williams as "a hothead." The sheriff said he had no information on whether the gunman had been in trouble with his bosses. He said Williams had attended a meeting Tuesday morning with other employees, some of whom were later shot. "We are not sure if those killed were friend or foe," the sheriff said.

Austin Clark, who called in sick Tuesday, said Williams made accusations when he was angry. "He's had problems with white people, too," said Clark, who is white. "I have no idea what set him off."

Authorities said Williams was carrying a .223-caliber semiautomatic rifle when he entered the plant, but he apparently only used the 12-gauge shotgun. He also had



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRF AP

Where're the fires?
The nature of wildfires so far this year means boring days of paperwork and meetings for the nation's smokejumpers.
Thursday In The Times-News

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Authorities find five dead in Calif.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Five children, including three children, were found shot to death at a home Tuesday, and police searched for the vice principal of an elementary school as a possible suspect.

The five — including a grandmother and a mother — had been shot repeatedly.

Detective Mary DeGeare said police were looking for Vincent Brothers, 41, the vice principal at Fremont Elementary. DeGeare said he is the estranged husband of one of the women and father of at least two of the children.

"He is a person of interest, a possible suspect," DeGeare said. "We'd like to find him to determine whether he was responsible or eliminate him as a suspect."

DeGeare said the infant was about 2 months old.

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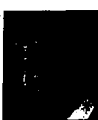
NATION

Panel: Administration stonewalls on 9-11 probe

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The independent commission looking into the circumstances surrounding the Sept. 11 attacks accused several Bush administration agencies Tuesday of withholding information that the commission says is vital to its investigation.

The criticism came in a progress report, the first by the bipartisan panel, which is studying the government's performance before and after the terrorist attacks. The commission outlined the resistance it's met in seeking information from several agencies, in particular the



Thomas H. Kean

Defense Department, the Justice Department and the CIA.

Thomas H. Kean, the Republican chairman of the commission, said the members have yet to receive even the complete records from an earlier inquiry into Sept. 11, conducted last year by the House and Senate Intelligence Committees. Without such information, Kean said, the committee won't be able to finish

its investigation by its deadline of next May.

The report also complained that the Justice Department, the CIA and the FBI have insisted that agency lawyers sit in on interviews the commission conducts with employees. This action, Kean charged, amounts to a "type of intimidation."

"Some agencies have become problems," he said.

In a statement, Mark Corallo, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said, "We have cooperated with the commission's investigation and have already produced thousands of pages of

requested documents that are relevant to the inquiry."

He added that "much of the information is highly classified national security information and requires an added amount of care in handling."

Having government lawyers present for interviews with agency employees is "standard practice," Corallo said, and is done "for the benefit of the witness and to help facilitate the investigation."

The report gave its highest marks to two agencies — the State Department and the Transportation Security Administration.

Suit to open proceedings of Cheney task force can continue, court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court dealt a setback to the Bush administration Tuesday, refusing to stop a lawsuit delving into Vice President Dick Cheney's contacts with the energy industry as his task force was drafting the White House's energy policy.

In a 2-1 ruling, the court rejected the government's arguments that the suit would be an unconstitutional intrusion on the operations of the office of the president.

Cheney and administration officials "have not satisfied the heavy burden" required for the appeals court to get involved in the case, wrote appeals judge David Tatel.

Drafted in 2001, the administration's energy plan favors opening more public lands to oil and gas drilling and proposes a wide range of other steps supported by industry. It followed months of discussions by task force members and staff with business executives and lobbyists from the energy sector.

The groups that are suing — Sierra Club and the conservative Judicial Watch — allege that participants from industry effectively became members of the task force in assembling the White House's policy. The administration says the makeup of the task force was limited to government officials.

Democrats blast Bush on Iraq intelligence admission

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democrats called for investigations Tuesday after the White House acknowledged Monday that President Bush should not have said in his State of the Union address last January that Iraq had tried to buy uranium in Africa.

The White House acknowledged a British parliament

mentary report casting doubt on intelligence about the alleged uranium sale, which Bush had attributed to the British.

"Knowing all that we know now, the reference to Iraq's attempt to acquire uranium from Africa should not have been included in last year by the Union speech," the White House statement said.

In the speech, Bush was trying to make the case that Iraq was recom-

structing its nuclear weapons program.

Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., called it a "very important admission," adding, "This ought to be reviewed very carefully. It ought to be the subject of careful scrutiny as well as some hearings."

The senior Democrat on the Senate's Select Committee on Intelligence, Sen. Jay Rockefeller,

D-W.Va., said the administration's admission was not a revelation.

"The whole world knew it was a fraud," Rockefeller said.

Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., chairman of the Republican Senate conference, praised the administration for being forthright. "I think they had the best information that they thought, and it was reliable at the time that the president said it," he said.

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Twins

Continued from A1

even faster.

The 29-year-old Iranian twins died shortly thereafter — Ladan at 2:30 p.m. (12:30 a.m. MDT) and Laleh 90 minutes later. Both were still under anesthesia.

"I was very saddened," said Goh, the lead surgeon. "I saw them struggling — of course at the same time we were struggling too."

In their homeland, Iranians cried out in shock or wept as state television announced the deaths of the twins from a poor family who touched the world with their determination to lead separate lives — and to see each other face-to-face, rather than in a mirror.

"Is my beloved Ladan really not with us anymore?" Zari, an elder sister, told The Associated Press after the first death was reported in Iran. Seconds later, she fainted.

The twins were aware of the operation's high risks but had pressed for the surgery anyway.

Ladan, the more talkative of the twins, had wanted to continue studying law and "become a lawyer." Laleh, also a law school grad because she had little choice in the matter, had hoped to become a journalist.

On Tuesday, diplomats were arranging for the return of their bodies to Iran for burial — in separate caskets.

"At least we helped them achieve their dream of being separated," Goh said.

The operation, the first attempt to separate a pair of adult twins born joined at the head, was fraught with difficulties not seen in infants.

Surgeons repeatedly encountered surprises that preoperative scans and tests couldn't detect. The skullbone was denser and harder to cut than expected, the twins' distinct brains had fused together with tissue and their blood pressures and brain pressures proved unstable.

Ultimately, it was the unpredictable changes in how their blood flowed, and surgeons'

inability to cope with those changes, that killed the sisters, Goh said.

Over three days, the team of 28 doctors and about 400 medical assistants worked in tight spaces in front of and behind the twins, who were in a sitting position in a custom-built brace connected to 174 air monitors.

Surrounded by a dozen nurses and technicians, surgeons stood Tuesday on either side of the sisters, cradling their heads to support them as the final cut was made.

The blood started flowing uncontrollably the instant the surgeon cut through the point where the bottom of the brain touched the bone. One doctor said it was like a fountain.

The twins were delicately placed on their sides on opposing operating tables as surgeons administered blood transfusions and battled to stabilize them.

"Everyone upstairs is crying," said a nurse who assisted in the surgery, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We treated them like family because they had been here for seven months."

They were born into a family of 11 children in Frouzabad in southern Iran. They were raised by doctors in the capital, Tehran, under the spotlight of the Iranian media.

Backers say they have enough signatures to Recall the California governor. Please see page E5

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Palestinian premier threatens to resign

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP)—Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas threatened to quit as premier and resigned from a key body of Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement Tuesday, reflecting turmoil within the Palestinian leadership over negotiations with Israel.

The move came just hours after Islamic militants claimed responsibility for a suicide bombing that left an elderly Israeli woman dead, and threatened more attacks unless Israel agreed to release the thousands of Palestinian prisoners that it holds.



Mahmoud Abbas

But the chief of Israeli military intelligence, Maj. Gen. Aharon Zevi-Farkash, told Israel TV on Tuesday that Israel must not release prisoners tied to terrorism. "It is forbidden to free terrorists with blood on their hands," he said.

Abbas has been facing strong pressure within his Fatah movement to adopt a tough line on the prisoner releases. In a letter to Arafat, he said he would step down as premier unless he gets clear instructions from Fatah over how to handle contacts with Israel.

Fatah officials said Abbas' move might be a pressure tactic aimed at forcing Fatah members to give him greater flexibility in the talks.

Abbas' leadership is strongly backed by the United States, which rallied to his support. "We stand behind Prime Minister Abbas," State Department spokesman Philip T. Reeker said. He said Abbas' leadership has produced important changes beneficial to the Palestinians.

The Bush administration sees Abbas as a moderate alternative to Arafat, who is accused of involvement in terrorism.

Moshe Afari weeps during the funeral of his 65-year-old wife, Mazal, in the village of Kfar Yavet near the coastal town of Netanya Tuesday. Afari was killed late Monday when a Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up at her home.

Palestinian leaders proposed Monday that Abbas and security chief Mohammed Dahlan meet with Israeli Knesset members to help press Palestinian demands for a prisoner release. The meeting has yet to be scheduled.

Israel holds an estimated 7,000 Palestinian prisoners — an issue that threatens to become a major crisis between the sides — and this week Sharon's Cabinet decided to free perhaps 5 percent of them. Israel thought the planned prisoner release would strengthen Abbas' position. But top Palestinian officials say its limited scope could weaken Abbas by making him look ineffectual.

Arafat reluctantly appointed Abbas to the new post of Palestinian prime minister in April, giving him to intense international pressure to share power. Since then, Arafat has tried to retain as much authority as possible.

Liberians plead for U.S. intervention in conflict

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP)—U.S. military experts received a jubilant but chaotic welcome Tuesday from thousands of Liberians pleading for an American-led rescue mission to help end their West African country's ruinous civil war.

Waving handkerchiefs and American flags, refugees swarmed the U.S. team's convoy as it visited some of the camps housing tens of thousands of people displaced by the fighting.

At a high school where 18,000 people live, crowds thronged the

delegation, clamoring over vehicles and chanting, "No more war, we want rest!"

Thousands more danced, sang hymns and chanted, "USA, USA," at Monrovia's athletics stadium, where families left destitute by war are sleeping beneath the bleachers.

Aid workers said humanitarian operations have been severely curtailed because of recent fighting, which overran several camps and spread into the city last month, killing hundreds. Several refugees

complained of severe hunger.

"My wife and two children have both died" from hunger and disease, said the Rev. Terrance Dudley, who said he had been living in the stadium for a month. "Now I'm so hungry, I'm afraid I may also die. I'm seeing double and my insides hurt at night. Can you help me?"

The United States faces mounting international pressure to send troops to lead a peacekeeping force in Liberia, a nation founded by freed American slaves in the

19th century. But Washington is wary of becoming too deeply involved in a West African conflict and says it wants President Charles Taylor to step down first.

President Bush, speaking Tuesday in Senegal on the first stop of a five-nation African tour, inched closer to committing peacekeeping forces in Liberia.

He said the United States would work with African countries to enforce a cease-fire, but had not yet decided the extent of its participation.

British Columbia court allows same-sex marriages

TORONTO (AP)—British Columbia became the second Canadian province to allow same-sex marriage under a court ruling Tuesday, and two men were wed shortly afterward in Vancouver.

The decision by the province's Court of Appeal further increased pressure on the Canadian government to follow through with plans to rewrite federal law that defines marriage as between man and woman.

An Ontario court issued a similar ruling last month, leading to more than 250 same-sex couples

obtaining licenses to marry in Toronto.

British Columbia's Appeal Court earlier ruled in favor of same-sex marriages, but gave the federal government a year to draft a new law redefining marriage.

Homosexual rights groups then asked the court to reconsider the one-year delay after the Ontario ruling.

The three-member B.C. Appeal Court panel said Tuesday it was unaware of any opposition to lifting the one-year delay.

"It is also apparent that any further delay in implementing the remedies will result in an unequal application of the law between Ontario and British Columbia," the decision said.

In the courtroom, partners Tom Graf and Anthony Porcino wept with joy.

"I didn't know that I was going to do that," Graf said.

After the hearing, they went to the nearby Vital Statistics Branch to get a marriage license.

Dressed in dark suits with red carnations, they then were mar-

ried headed outside the courts building by a United Church minister.

On Monday, religious and family groups opposed to same-sex marriage said they will ask Canada's Supreme Court to allow them to appeal the Ontario court ruling that legalized homosexual weddings.

Angered by the government's plan to let the Ontario ruling stand and instead propose a new law permitting same-sex marriage, the groups said they would try to intervene.

One child survives Sudan airplane crash; 116 die

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—A Sudanese airliner plunged into a hillside while attempting an emergency landing Tuesday, killing 116 people and leaving one survivor — a 3-year-old boy found injured but alive amid a scene of charred corpses.

The Sudan Airways plane, headed from Port Sudan on the north-eastern coast to the capital, crashed before dawn in a wooded area just after takeoff. The Boeing 737 wreckage was badly burned, and authorities decided to rapidly bury all bodies, including eight foreigners.

"The bodies were buried in a mass grave after performing the Muslim prayer because the conditions of the bodies would not allow transporting and delivering

them to the relatives," the Red Sea—State governor, Hatem el-Wassila, told the official Sudan News Agency.

The governor said the sole survivor, 3-year-old Mohammed el-Fateh Osman, had lost his right leg and suffered burns. The boy was in intensive care at the Port Sudan hospital, and doctors said he was in stable condition, el-Wassila said.

Eleven crew members and 105 passengers died, including three people from India and one each from Britain, China, Ethiopia, and the United Arab Emirates. There was also a woman whose nationality was unknown, state radio said. A senior air force official and a member of Parliament also died in the crash, it said.

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Quagmire awaits U.S. troops in Liberia

In the runup to the invasion of Iraq, opponents of the war asked: Once the U.S. does to police the world, where will it stop?

I've got the answer: Liberia. There's no doubt that Liberia is a mess. It was a mess before 1980, when Master Sgt. Samuel Doe overthrew the government, murdering President William Tolbert

ZEV CHAFETS

and 13 cabinet ministers. It was a mess in 1990, when rivals kicked Doe out, legendarily forcing him to eat his own ears before administering the coup de grace. And it has been in a mess ever since, the scene of endless civil war.

This is a war about nothing. No ideology is involved. No principle is at stake. No American interest is threatened. Very simply, forces loyal to President Charles Taylor are fighting rebels over control of diamond smuggling and other

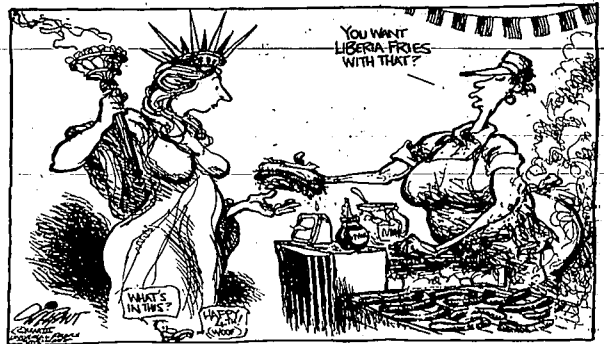
Liberian economic enterprises. The fighting has created a great deal of suffering, and there is pressure on President Bush to send in the Marines. Interestingly, most of the Liberia hawks in the Congressional Black Caucus, Democratic presidential hopeful

Howard Dean and former Clintonistas - were doves on Iraq. The hawks don't claim that

"America has economic or security interests in Liberia. In fact, that is their rationale for intervention: Sending in the Marines is necessary because the U.S. would be disinterested.

But there are humanitarian crises all over the globe. Why should the U.S. send troops to Liberia?

The hawks reply that Liberia was founded by former American



slaves. The U.S. needs to get involved for sentimental reasons. But this is a dubious proposition.

The cavalier who founded independent Liberia in 1847 returned to Africa with a slave-owner mentality. These Americo-Liberians became a ruling aristocracy that brutally subdued the tribes of the hinterland and, in some cases, enslaved them. Always a minority, today they make up less than 3 percent of Liberia's population of 3.3 million.

As for the historical ties, Liberia traditionally has been treated by the U.S. as a very distant relation. Washington really noticed the place only after Firestone built a massive rubber plantation there in the 1920s. Later, Liberia mattered because of its strategic position on the west coast of Africa. But when the Cold War ended, so did any actual American interest in the

country. This is the basis on which the hawks want the U.S. to dispatch troops "to restore order." Order to a land that has known nothing but disorder for a generation and whose children are armed with AK-47s.

You want a quagmire? Here's a quagmire. So far, Bush gets it. He has wisely conditioned any American involvement on the departure of President Taylor.

Bush doesn't want to be the one to depose Taylor, because he doesn't want to get caught in a civil war with no good guys on either side.

If Taylor loses and goes, the U.S. can send troops to stabilize whatever new government takes over. Until then, intervention is too risky. Which leaves the humanitarian issue: Who will stop the slaughter?

That should be a job for

Africans - specifically, the Economic Community of West African States - backed by the United Nations.

If these international organizations want Western troops, let them turn to Canada, Belgium, Greece and other advocates of multilateralism. America's role should be limited to providing diplomatic and economic support.

There are countries in Africa where the U.S. has a genuine stake: Nigeria, for example, because of oil; Kenya, now a battlefield in the war against al-Qaeda, or South Africa, to which the U.S. feels a far greater emotional tie than to Liberia. The welfare and security of these nations are vital American interests.

The future of Liberia is not Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

EDITORIAL

Proceed carefully with plans for new bridge

Getting federal money to examine the need of a third bridge over the Snake River Canyon seems to have been a fairly easy task for the Idaho Transportation Department.

The bridge's completion, however, has many years to go, and the costs are much, much bigger.

Thanks to a \$1.49 million federal grant, awarded on the first application, the state will begin an environmental impact study for a new canyon bridge connecting Filer with Jerome

County. The Greater Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee has been working on its application since early 2002. Now, with a grant in hand, the committee can begin raising \$300,000 in matching funds from highway districts and other local agencies.

That earnest effort should continue. But residents should remember that building another bridge will be an enormous task, and one that should not be undertaken prematurely.

It makes perfect sense for Idaho to make use of federal dollars and locate the best area for a future corridor. The Magic Valley's reliance on the Perrine and Hansen bridges cannot be understated. The area's continued growth will certainly mean a third bridge is necessary someday.

Organizers have their eye on the rising numbers of cars headed over the Perrine

Bridge between Twin Falls and Jerome County. They say the need for a third bridge will be more apparent over time.

True enough. But area planners should take measured steps toward the eventual construction of a bridge, which may still be decades away.

With an estimated price tag in the neighborhood of \$200 million, local leaders should keep a tight rein on their ambitions. It's important that local governments start the actual work only when traffic patterns validate the project.

The current traffic along the Perrine Bridge is at sustainable levels, and the diversion route along Pole Line Road is still a long way from being congested as overused. Right now, that road sees fewer than 5,000 vehicles per day. The maximum traffic on a two-lane road is at least twice that volume.

For now, area leaders can continue their analysis and study by charting the best right-of-way for a potential corridor. Planners estimate it will take five years to accomplish this task alone. From there, it will probably require 15 more years to clear legal and financial hurdles before construction could begin.

Leaders should continue organizing and planning. With time, growth, careful study, and eventually a massive chunk of funding, all the necessary elements for build a third canyon bridge will come into play.

Our view: Another bridge over the Snake River Canyon is a long-term dream, not a short-term goal.

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

The Times-News

Stephen Hergarten Managing Editor Mike Smit Advertising Director
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Getting in touch

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

Sen. Larry Craig

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Rep. Mike Simpson

In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
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Teachers should be tested for drugs

In response to Beulah Smith in Hagerman, "Drug use among teachers is intolerable."

First, in response to our schools' Drug Awareness Resistance Education program. If I am understanding correctly, our teachers who teach our children and play a great role in the future of our children and grand-

children do not have to drug test, but the bus drivers who take our children home do. We can always stand back and criticize others and not really know the facts.

It is a misfortune to Miss Roberts and our community and children. However, rehabilitation is not an easy road as you should know (alcoholic of 19 years). Looks like you were given a second chance in life, which is a good thing.

Where our teachers play a huge role in our children's lives, why are they not drug testing? What would happen if all the parents pulled their children out of our schools until they started promoting a drug free community and force the issue.

OK, second, marijuana. If you are a person who hardly ever

smokes marijuana, it can be out of your system in two to three days, and heavy users, it can stay in the system for up to three months.

It is a drug that can store in the body's fat (Medtox Lab).

I do think that rehabilitation is a great opportunity for those who really want help. When we lose someone of our community, maybe we should look hard inside and work together to save our community and not just sit back and criticize and start helping to fix the problem.

LOIS DENNEY
Twin Falls

Ban fireworks if they can't be used wisely

When I got up Saturday, July 5, I was pretty upset when I took a look at my back yard. After seeing my yard, I decided that the city of Twin Falls cannot or will not enforce the law about the fireworks, and therefore, to make their job easier, they should just make it illegal to sell fireworks.

There are too many people out there that refuse to clean up their mess after the fun. It might be that they have too big of a hangover to pick them up or are

just too irresponsible to do it. My back yard had tons of debris from my neighbor's party and fireworks.

I spent about an hour cleaning all of it up and throwing it away. They were the remains of the illegal bottle rockets that cluttered my yard.

I watched the fireworks display at the College of Southern Idaho and then lit my own fireworks for my kids. It is amazing that my sidewalk was clean Saturday morning. I picked up after myself! I then drove over to my parents' house and was disgusted with what I saw on the

streets. People left their spent fireworks in the middle of the streets for someone else to pick up.

If we cannot use the fireworks responsibly and clean up after ourselves, then we should not have the fireworks available. We all need to clean up after ourselves.

We need to be responsible for our actions. By doing this, we are setting good examples for our children and can make the Fourth a lot more fun. Be responsible!

GERRY HILDRETH
Twin Falls

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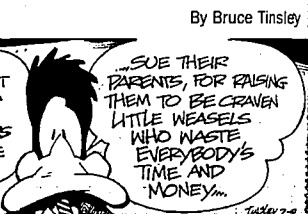


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTER

Drug bill remains viable idea for solution to Medicare reform

Force Mexico to stop harboring criminals

Regarding (Mexico) bounty hunter and the rapist: Our government should bring pressure on the Mexican government to release both men to our custody immediately and bring serious reforms to its laws that protect criminals rather than its own people. I'd like to remind (Mexico) that the people of the United States actually keep the Mexican government in existence by buying its products by supporting its resorts and vacation spots; by employing its legal (and illegal) immigrants who in turn send their earnings back to Mexico, by allowing huge U.S. corporations to locate in its country, employ its people, then buy back our own products, and on and on and on. We try to be a good neighbor to our own detriment. At some point, doesn't it owe us something? Let's tell the Mexican government that we, the law-abiding citizens of America, have crossed Mexico off our vacation list and will boycott its products until it stops harboring criminals from this or any other country. Mexico is not safe and is not a good neighbor. Tell them they must reform their laws now or we will return all Mexican citizens (legal and otherwise) and close our borders to them until they prove they can be good neighbors and work together to capture and extradite each other's criminals. To our friends the Mexican people, I say, hold your government accountable to keep you safe from the world's criminals. You deserve it, and you have the power to make it happen. At the most, I believe "Dog" should get a slap on the wrist, and if he was indeed working with any aspect of our government, we should have the integrity to admit it, take the rap and give him a meal. I'm sure it is more complicated than I make it sound, but we shouldn't play politics. What if he attacked your daughter on vacation in Mexico? JUDI THETTEN Twin Falls

It did not take President Bush long to begin capitalizing on his push in Congress to reform Medicare and add a prescription drug benefit for seniors. Three days after the House and Senate passed their separate Medicare bills, he was in Miami talking about the "historic opportunity we have to modernize Medicare on behalf of America's seniors." It might happen. But, just as the president's "mission accomplished" speech on the deck of the Abraham Lincoln last May 1 now seems a premature declaration of success in Iraq, he may be minimizing both the political and policy obstacles to a Medicare victory worth celebrating. The House and Senate bills have "a lot of commonality," Bush told the audience, adding that he was confident that House-Senate conferees will "iron out the differences in a constructive way and get a good bill to my desk." Failure to finish the legislation, say both Republican and Democratic consultants, would entail huge political risks for any incumbent running next year in a competitive district or state. As Bill Novelli, the head of American Association of Retired Persons, the largest senior citizens group, told me, "Virtually every candidate has essentially promised to get drug coverage. The voters would not take kindly" to their coming back empty-handed. That political imperative, the best reason to think Bush will be able to have a bill-signing ceremony. But hammering out a final version of this complex legislation will be arduous, and the conferees have little room to maneuver. The House version passed by a single vote over almost-solid Democratic opposition - and only after Republican leaders held the roll call open for an hour while they bargained with three of their reluctant members. The Senate had a much wider majority, but the Democrats who were key to making that bipartisan victory possible - Ted Kennedy and Max Baucus, for example - have become fierce opponents of the bill as the Republican House sponsors. "The bills are being attacked from the right and the left," said Novelli. "Congressives are saying their leadership is giving away the



DAVID S. BRODER

store; this is not real reform. On the left, they're saying this is the unraveling of Medicare." The most contentious issue may well be the role of private insurers. House Republicans want to move seniors from Medicare into private plans. They propose heavy subsidies to lure insurers into a marketplace, whose costs seem risky to many actuaries.

But there are also important differences in the basic benefits package - especially for lower-income seniors. Estimates collected by The Washington Post illustrate the range. Someone with a drug bill of \$3,659 and annual income below the poverty line of \$9,980 per year would pay only \$91 under the Senate bill, but \$1,177 under the House version. Farther up the scale, at \$14,368 annual income, the Senate bill would leave the retiree with \$831 to pay; the House, \$2,679. Those are big differences. Some, including Novelli, worry that seniors may turn against the proposals even before Congress has finished its work.

The first poll AARP ran after House and Senate passage showed "the public is pretty confused" about the measures. "The media coverage has been relatively negative," Novelli said, "so my guess is public opinion will begin to solidify on the negative side." Robert Blendon of Harvard, who polls on health care politics, says he expects that by 2006, when both bills would begin drug benefits, "it will become very clear" to seniors that "this is inadequate." If that realization sets in before next year's election, Blendon said, it may cause problems for members of Congress. "But," he added, "I think the president will get a lot of benefit in '04, if he can just get

something done." That is also the view of Robert Teeter, the Michigan pollster who ran the elder George Bush's 1992 campaign. "Seniors are scared to death of giant reforms like this one. But each year, the lack of action is getting to be a worse feeling" for the party in power, he said. "And there's a strong feeling now that nobody can go home next year without having addressed it." Getting something done will be difficult - but perhaps it's manageable. Selling it to seniors could be even tougher. David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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Stock #2222. POWER WINDOWS, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI, Cruise, CD, Rear Shock, Wheel, Tow Package
- 1999 EXPEDITION XLT \$18595
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, CD, Wheel, Roof Rack
- 2003 FORD RANGER \$18995
Stock #2724. QUAD CAB 4x4, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Wheel
- 2002 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 \$18995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Cassette, CD, 3-Seat, Tow Package
- 2002 ESCAPE XLT \$19995
Stock #1150. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Leather, Sunroof, Wheel, Rear Bars
- 2000 EXPEDITION 4x4 \$20995
Stock #400. IMPROVED BRASSHIPS, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette, CD, Rear Air & Much More
- 2002 SPORT TRAC 4x4 \$22595
Stock #2021. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Tire, Side
- 2003 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 \$24595
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette, CD, Rear Air, 3-Seat, Tow Package, Wheel
- 2003 F150 SUPER CREW \$27995
Stock #2234. 4x4 OFF ROAD, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette, CD, Side, Wheel
- 2001 EXCURSION LTD \$31995
Stock #2020. IMPROVED BRASSHIPS, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Leather, Rear Air, Wheel, Tow Pkg
- 2003 F250 LARIAT CREW CAB \$33995
Stock #424. IMPROVED BRASSHIPS, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Leather, Wheel

TOYOTA

- 1998 RAV 4 4x4 \$10595
Stock #2000. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Wheel, Cassette, 3-Speed
- 2003 AVALON XL \$20995
Stock #2000. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, CD
- 2003 TACOMA LTD \$26595
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI, Cruise, Cassette, CD, Sunroof, Side, Wheel
- 2000 LAND CRUISER \$33595
Stock #2024. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette, CD, Leather, Rear Air, 3-Seat, Running Boards

CHEVROLET

- 2002 CAVALIER \$8995
Stock #7170. AM/FM, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission
- 2003 MALIBU \$11995
Stock #3020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD
- 2003 MONTE CARLO \$13995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel
- 2001 CAMARO CONV. \$14595
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Automatic
- 2000 BLAZER LS 4x4 \$14995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Roof Rack
- 2001 S10 EXT. CAB 4x4 \$15995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD
- 2003 IMPALA \$16595
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, CD
- 2000 S10 LS \$16995
Stock #112. EXT. CAB 4x4, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI, Cruise, Cassette, CD, Wheel, 2nd Package, 2-71 Package, Wheel, Tow Package
- 1999 1500 LS 4x4 \$17595
Stock #012. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette, Hill Bars, 2-71 Package, Wheel, Tow Package
- 1999 SUBURBAN LS \$17995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, CD, Rear Air, Tow Package, Running Boards
- 2002 VENTURE \$18995
Stock #4101. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Rear Air, Roof Rack
- 2003 SUBURBAN LS \$28995
Stock #018. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Rear Air, Running Boards, Tow Package

PONTIAC

- 2003 SUNFIRE \$11595
Stock #4170. AM/FM, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission
- 2000 GRAND AM GT \$11995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Sunroof
- 2003 GRAND AM SE \$14995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Leather, Sunroof, Wheel
- 2003 VIBE AWD \$16995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Sunroof, Automatic
- 2003 MONTANA \$19995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Rear Air, Roof Rack

JEEP

- 2000 GR. CHEROKEE LTD \$16995
Stock #1100. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, TI, Cruise, Cassette, CD, Leather, Sunroof, Wheel
- 2001 WRANGLER 4x4 \$17995
TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Automatic, Hardtop
- 2003 GR. CHEROKEE \$22995
Stock #2020. LEATHER-TRIMMED, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Roof Rack

MISCELLANEOUS

- 2001 MAZDA 626 LX \$11595
Stock #7200. Power Window, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD
- 2000 ISUZU TROOPER \$13595
Stock #4772. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Wheel
- 2003 MAZDA PROTEGE LX \$13995
Stock #7180. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Wheel
- 2002 HYUNDAI XG 350 \$14995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette, CD, Leather, Wheel, Automatic
- 2002 MITSUBISHI \$17995
Stock #2102. IMPROVED BRASSHIPS, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Wheel, Hill Bars
- 1999 JAGUAR XANDERPLAS \$31995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Sunroof, Wheel
- 2001 MERCEDES CLK-430 \$50995
Stock #2020. IMPROVED BRASSHIPS, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Change, Leather, Wheel

LINCOLN

- 2002 CONTINENTAL \$23995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette, Leather, Sunroof, Wheel
- 2001 LS \$24595
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI, Cruise, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Leather
- 2003 TOWN CAR \$27995
Stock #2020. IMPROVED BRASSHIPS, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette, Leather, Wheel
- 2003 NAVIGATOR \$44995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD/DVD, Leather, Running Boards, Wheel

CADILLAC

- 1999 DeVille \$15595
Stock #2720. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette, CD, Leather, Wheel, North Star V-8
- 2001 DeVille \$23595
Stock #2720. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette, CD, Leather, Wheel, On Star, North Star V-8

HONDA

- 1999 ACCORD LX \$11595
Stock #4170. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, CD, Wheel
- 1999 CRV 4x4 \$11995
Stock #4420. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette
- 2000 ACCORD SE \$13995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Wheel
- 2000 PASSPORT 4x4 \$14995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Wheel, 3-Speed

DODGE

- 2002 INTREPID SE \$10995
Stock #2020. 100 TB CHROME PLATE, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD
- 2002 STRATUS SE \$10995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD
- 2002 GR. CARAVAN \$15995
Stock #4781. IMPROVED 4 DOOR, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Child Seat
- 2002 DAKOTA SLT 4x4 \$17995
Stock #1100. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Side, Wheel, Bed Liner
- 2002 3500 MAXI VAN \$18995
Stock #4022. 100 4 DOOR, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette
- 2001 DURANGO SLT \$20995
Stock #4783. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, 3-Seat, Rear Air, Wheel

GMC

- 2002 1500 SLE \$23995
Stock #1100. QUAD CAB 4x4, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Wheel, 2-71 Package
- 2003 SIERRA 1500 SLE \$28995
Stock #2020. IMPROVED BRASSHIPS, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD, Wheel, Tow Pkg, Leather, 4-Seat, Running Boards
- 2002 YUKON SLT 4x4 \$28995
Stock #4427. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, Cassette, CD, On Star, Leather, 4-Seat, Running Boards
- 2001 YUKON DENALI XL \$33995
Stock #4778. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI, Cruise, CD, Leather, On Star, Rear Air, 3-Seat, Sunroof, Tow Package

MERCURY

- 2000 SABLE LS \$9995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Leather, Wheel
- 2001 GR. MARQUIS \$13595
Stock #2720. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Leather, Cabriolet Roof, Wheel
- 2003 GR. MARQUIS \$18995
Stock #7200. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Wheel
- 2002 MOUNTAINEER 4x4 \$21995
Stock #4421. Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, CD, Hill Bars, Rear Air, Tow Package

BUICK

- 2002 CENTURY \$12595
Stock #2720. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette
- 2002 REGAL LS \$13995
Stock #2720. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette
- 2003 LeSABRE CUSTOM \$16995
Stock #2020. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, CD
- 2001 PARK AVE \$17995
Stock #7130. Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette
- 2003 PARK AVE \$24595
Stock #4280. Power Window, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, TI Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Leather, Wheel

Fire watch:
Residents are
allowed to return
to homes.

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The Times-News

Wednesday, July 9, 2003

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

River alliance hires former M-C resident

BOISE - The Snake River Alliance has hired a former Minicopa resident as its statewide campaign director.

Ester Ceja will be responsible for regional outreach and campaign coordination advocating for responsible cleanup of nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in eastern Idaho.

"Ester's strong background in environmental policy and her personal commitment to the people of Idaho make her a perfect fit for the job," said Jeremy Mizand, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, in a press release. "We are especially excited about her ability to reach out to Idaho's Latino and youth communities."

Ceja moved to Boise from her hometown of Rupert in 1995. She attended Boise State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in public administration emphasizing natural resources and environmental policy.

"There is a huge gap between federal policies like those at NEEL and the general public," Ceja said. "I hope to help bridge this gap by improving public education and involvement in the decision-making process."

"I am also excited to bring a Latino voice to Idaho's environmental movement," she said.

Before joining the Snake River Alliance, Ceja worked as a program associate for the Environmental Protection Agency's Region 10/Environmental Finance Center.

Public can say farewell to Judge Burdick on Friday

TWIN FALLS - The 5th Judicial District, Bar Association and Snake River Basin Adjudication staff are hosting a farewell and congratulatory celebration for District Judge Roger Burdick, soon to become an Idaho Supreme Court Justice.

The school board vote is set for 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at the Snake River Basin Adjudication Courthouse, 223 Third Ave. N. Remarks will be delivered at 3:30 p.m. Those who would like to make any remarks are asked to call the office of Linda Wright, trial court administrator, at 736-4085 or their names can be added to the program.

The public is invited.

THS parent group will meet tonight at auditorium

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School parent group PAYS - The Parent Allied Youth Students and Staff - will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Roper Auditorium.

Items on the agenda include reviewing goals for next year and the progress of parent helpers for advisory groups, discussing progress of the scheduling committee and format for the open house scheduled for Sept. 3, and identifying parent helpers for August registration.

Parents of high school students are encouraged to join the group and attend the meetings.

Latin band will play in Ketchum tonight

KETCHUM - The opening act for Los Lobos and Taj Mahal will step off in Ketchum tonight to play at Ketchum Alliance. Busted, a nine-member band made up of members from Cuba, Mexico and East Los Angeles, will play its African, R&B, rock, hip hop and reggae-flavored music from 8:10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Service Park. The park is located at First and Washington streets, a block off Main Street at Ketchum's south end.

"They're the biggest band we'll have all summer," said Will Caldwell, who organizes the free weekly music series. "As a drummer, I love Latin music. And other people respond well to it, too. It always seems to bring out the dancers."

Latino X, a local Peruvian band, will play traditional music from Peru with some modern instrumental sounds from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The band garnered a strong response from viewers last year, Caldwell said.

Concert-goers are welcome to bring a picnic. Or they can select from a variety of sandwiches, salads, pizza, buffalo burgers, desserts, beer and soft drinks, offered by vendors at the park.

Compiled from staff reports

County might seek detailed audit

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, the county's insurer, has advised Twin Falls County commissioners to hire an independent auditing firm to conduct a more detailed audit of county spending.

"We're probably going to order one," Commissioner Tom Mikesell said Tuesday. "We're going to discuss it with all elected officials."

Mikesell said commissioners will gather with other county officials in the next couple of days to discuss a possible audit. The Idaho attorney general's office, at the request of County Prosecutor Grant Loeb, is investigating alleged misuse of county funds by

“
We need to get back to the day-to-day business of the county, which is a big business and needs all our attention.”

- County Commissioner Tom Mikesell

former County Clerk Bob Fort. Like other public agencies, the

county does an annual governmental audit, but such audits do not look at all the details.

"A governmental audit looks at procedures, but it's not designed to find what happened in specific cases," said Jim McNall, loss control coordinator for ICRMP. ICRMP advised the county to have an independent auditor conduct a more detailed audit "to try to put together what has happened," McNall said.

It all began when commissioners were looking over the May accounts payable report and Mikesell saw registration fees for a June conference in Bonners Ferry for Fort and former County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, who retired in January after more than 20 years in office.

Fort had put both his and Hempleman's airline tickets and registration fees to a four-day conference of the Idaho Association of County Recorders and Clerks on his county credit card. The hotel billed the county directly. Hempleman said he intended to reimburse the county as soon as all the invoices were in. When commissioners saw his conference fees on the accounts payable report, they called Hempleman, who came down and paid his share in full. Hempleman said his expenses were more than \$400.

Commissioners then decided to take a closer look at the county's bank statements, and they found what knowledgeable sources told *The Times-News* were cash advances Fort made from one

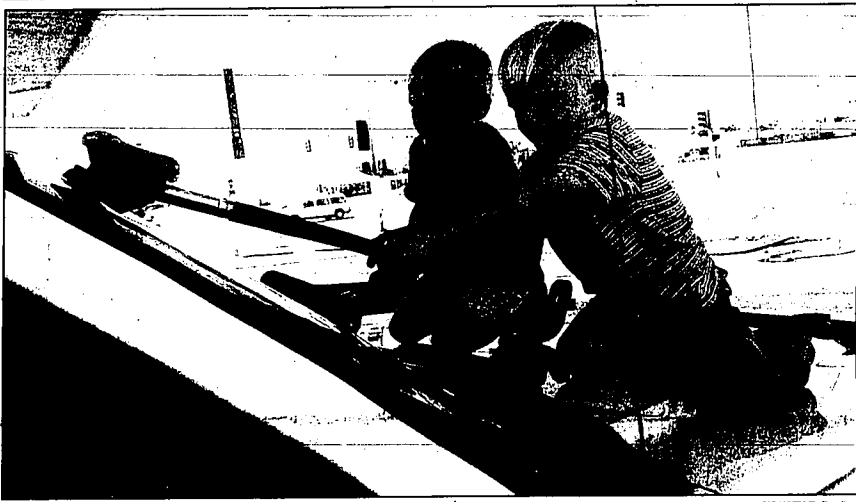
more county credit cards - an estimated \$50,000 or more. It was money Fort confessed to using for gambling, the sources said.

Commissioners would not comment on exactly what they found on the bank statements that led them to ask for Fort's resignation, because the case is being investigated by the attorney general's office. Fort, who was first elected county clerk in 1992, resigned June 24 after county commissioners asked for his resignation.

Mikesell said he met Fort Thursday evening at the county clerk's office, where Fort cleared out his desk.

"I met Mr. Fort in his office, and please see AUDIT, Page B3

WORKING HARD



Perched atop their grandfather's truck, Garan West, right, 6, and Bailey, 4, wash the windshield at a Maverick Country Store in Twin Falls in preparation for a fishing trip to Dierkes Lake.

DORY MITCHELL/Times-News

Cassia school board OKs fee for athletes

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer**BURLEY** - High school students in Cassia County School District who want to participate in sports next year will have to cough up some dough - \$50 worth.

The school board voted 3 to 1 Tuesday night to implement a \$50 one-a-year fee - for each high school athlete. Steve Lynch voted against the proposal; Deb Critchfield, Gary Harper and new board member Rex Dayley voted for the proposal.

Junior high students are set to pay \$25 annually per athlete in

Charter school petition has been withdrawn

The petition for a locally chartered school in the Cassia County School District was withdrawn Tuesday night.

Kim Simmerman, head of the petitioning committee who submitted the petition, said the committee wanted to put more effort toward a petition for a future school year. With the delays the committee had

the pay-to-participate program. The proposal began as a \$35 fee for high school students, with \$10 coming to the district to help off-

set transportation costs and \$25 going to the schools to help offset costs.

Junior high students would pay

\$25, to be split in a similar manner.

After much discussion, Bowen asked why the entire fee wasn't coming back to the district if its main purpose was to offset transportation costs and if coaches were going to continue to hold fund-raisers.

Many of the coaches, athletic directors and principals at the meeting said the fee would not eliminate fund-raisers, as many people thought it might.

"We cannot survive without the fund-raisers to run our programs,"

Please see ATHLETES, Page B3

Kimberly's community celebration starts Friday

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent**KIMBERLY** - The community's 32nd annual Good Neighbor Day celebration is Friday and Saturday, starting with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in City Park.

The meal will feature a barbecued pig, rolls and beverages, all provided by area businesses. Those attending the dinner should each take one or two covered dishes to share, and their table service.

Time is running short for people wishing to vote for their choice for the Good Neighbor of the Year. Votes must be placed in either of the canisters placed at the city clerk's office, the Kimberly Kilt and Kurl beauty shop, Wells Fargo Bank or Ridley's grocery store by 3 p.m. today. Voters should list the qualifications for their choice in a paragraph of 35 words or more.

The Good Neighbor will be announced at 6:30 Friday evening, followed by the potluck

dinner and the music of pastor Jim Evans and the Heritage Alliance Band.

Here's the rest of the Good Neighbor Day schedule:

■ Saturday

• A breakfast served by the Miss Kimberly Scholarship Pageant committee will kick off the Saturday activities at 6 a.m. Proceeds from this breakfast support the scholarships for the Miss Kimberly pageant.

• The Morrill/McAdams scholarship run/walk will start at 7 a.m. Registration fees for this event will be \$15. A T-shirt will be awarded to each contestant. Proceeds from this event will go to Morrill/McAdams scholarships. For further information, contact Lee McKinley at 423-4479.

• The parade will start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, forming at various locations on West Center Street, traveling down West Center to Main Street, traveling north and

Please see KIMBERLY, Page B3

Shoshone considers police car advertising

By Almee Durand
Times-News correspondent**SHOSHONE** - City police officers might soon be driving new patrol cars that sport NASCAR-style advertising.

The police department is considering entering an agreement with a North Carolina-based company that would provide brand-new, fully equipped vehicles - in exchange for placement of ads on the cars.

The department has put in a request for four vehicles from Government Acquisitions LLC and is hoping to receive at least one. Shoshone police are ready to retire a 1998 Impala, and a brand-new, fully equipped car would otherwise cost the city about \$30,000.

According to The Associated Press, the deal works like this: A police department agrees to put ads on its patrol cars, usually on the hoods or on the side and rear. In return, Government Acquisitions provides new patrol cars to the department for \$1, and replaces them every three years. The company keeps the ad revenue.

A number of rural police

departments around the country have signed on.

"We are looking into conservative models that display only on the hood and trunk," Shoshone Police Chief Robert Quiroga told the City Council last week.

The ads do not support alcohol, tobacco, firearms, sex products or political statements. And they would stay in line with the department's color scheme, Quiroga said.

The practice of police car advertising has generated considerable debate in some parts of the country.

"Due to a lack of government funding and tight budgets, police departments across America don't have the equipment they need," Ken Allison, president of Government Acquisitions, told The Associated Press. "If you're home at night with your wife and kids and some maniac breaks into your house, you call 911 and you want a police car there. You don't care if there's a Burger King logo on the trunk."

Not only is there a possible financial savings to the city of Shoshone, but a time savings as well, Quiroga said. The depart-

Wildfire experts offer free seminars

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent**KETCHUM** - This week, the drive to teach Idahoans about the risks of ravaging, destructive fires will focus on two educational programs designed especially for owners of homes and recreation cabins in forests.

One session is set for 6:30 p.m. Friday in the meeting room of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Visitors Center on Main Street at Fourth Street in Ketchum. A second session is set for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Stanley Community Center on State Highway 21.

Although they are sponsored by the Idaho Department of Lands, the sessions also will involve experts from the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Tim Kennedy, of the Lands department, said the meetings are built around the theme of "red, black and green trees." He said healthy green trees are an indication that the land is being properly cared for. Red trees mean deadened Mountain Pine Beetle is ravaging lodge pole pines without interference. And black trees are the result of fire.

Although the fire meetings have special appeal for owners of property in fire-risk areas of central Idaho, the meetings are open to anyone with an interest in keeping Idaho's forest areas healthy.

The Saturday session will include a visit to a subdivision south of Stanley, near the fish hatchery, where experts will demonstrate the removal of dead timber and underbrush that could become volatile fuels for fires.

Kennedy said discussion leaders also will explain how subdivisions at risk of fires could obtain government grants to expedite cleanup of surrounding areas - to prevent fires.

A vehicle alone would cost the city about \$24,000. Then there is the equipment: a partition is \$300, plastic seats \$300, a radio \$800, and the video equipment runs about \$4,000.

Other City Council business included:

• Sewer project - Jennifer Erters of Region IV Development approached the council for approval to submit a claim of \$27 million to the Department of Commerce. The amount covers preliminary engineering, pipe and supplies for the East Third Street sewer project. The expected date of completion for the project is Aug. 1.

"I'm excited. Things are moving along smoothly," Erters said.

• Train depot - A motion was made to forego a lease of the plot for an area grassy area of the train depot.

• Council salaries - An ordinance to raise city council salaries will be revisited in the fall.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 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 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Ina Quigley - Rupert



Ina Quigley, 71, of Rupert passed away Thursday, July 3, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
She was born Aug. 28, 1931, to Oron Waldo and Maudie Berry in Saint Johns, Ariz. She had three surviving brothers: Alfred Berry of Mesa, Ariz., Dale Berry and Wayne Berry of Salt Lake City, Utah, and two surviving sisters, Ida Owens of Prescott, Ariz., and Leora Quigley of Salt Lake City, Utah. She married Robert Lewis Quigley Dec. 26, 1952, at the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple.
She worked at Minidoka Memorial Hospital for many years and was loved by all and was the recipient of many employee of the month awards. She liked canning, scrapbooking, genealogy and music. She enjoyed seeing her grandkids and loved going to everything possible that they were involved in. She was a

volunteer for the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies. She is survived by her children, Shirley Jordan of Phoenix, Ariz.; Louise (Rodi) DeSanti of Paradise Valley, Ariz.; Robert (Sydney) Quigley of Salt Lake City; Utah; Russell (Joyce) Quigley of Twin Falls, Idaho; Karen (Bob) Urigen of Burley, Idaho; Viola (Kathy) Evans of Peoria, Ariz.; and Raymond (Cheryl) Quigley of Nampa, Idaho; 16 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.
She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Robert Quigley.
The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 11, 2003, at the Rupert LDS 10th Ward, 526 S. F St. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service at the church. Interment will be held at the Rupert Cemetery.

member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served as the ward organist and in many other positions. She enjoyed all her friendships with all her single friends and her monthly temple trips. She was a

John Patrick McGuire III - Jerome



John Patrick McGuire III, 37, of Jerome, unexpectedly passed away at his home on June 29, 2003.

He was born March 5, 1967, in Glendale, Calif. He was the first child of John P. McGuire Jr. and Sandra (McGuire) Childs. He attended Burbank High School in California. In 1993 he married Kimberly, whom he adored. They were later divorced. He moved to Idaho in 1998, and currently was a truck driver for Randy Adams' Custom Furniture.
At the age of 14, John found a love for music, and played guitar, drums and harmonica every day. He had a special talent for poetry and songwriting. At the age of 14 he wrote the following:

"The Day Before April"
The day before April

And sang to the birds
The tune was God's making
But I made the words.

Johnny's family wants all of his friends here in Idaho to know that he struggled with diagnosed clinical depression his entire life. Please know that there are people who can help prevent a tragedy like this from happening; just ask for help.

John is survived by his parents, sister and two nieces, the vast majority of whom live in California.

The funeral will be Tuesday, July 8, 2003, in Glendale, Calif. A memorial service and buffet will begin at 3 p.m. on July 12, 2003, at McEillis in Jerome. Call J. Duane Bertsch at 320-0035 for more information.

Truckers: You remember him as Johnny the Train De-Railer.

Marjorie Geneva DeMoss Prescott - Jerome



Marjorie "Marge" Geneva DeMoss Prescott, beloved by all who knew her, left us after a lengthy illness on July 2, 2003. She was born August 1918, in Filer, Idaho, the fifth daughter of Edman and Emma DeMoss. She graduated from Filer High School in 1936. She met Thomas Prescott at Albion State Normal School, where they both graduated as schoolteachers in 1939. They were married Dec. 25, 1939. Their first teaching assignment was in Dietrich, Idaho, where Marge taught first grade. Over the years she took other substitute teaching assignments in Jerome, Idaho, where Tom and Marge have lived since 1945.

Marge is survived by her husband, Tom; their children, Patricia (Chris) Lyman, Gene (Augusta) Prescott, Roy (Judith) Prescott, Ed (Linda) Prescott and Connie (Steve) Kelly, as well as 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother, Wilbur (Eunice) DeMoss.
She is preceded in death by her parents and four sisters.
We will miss you Mom - you brought a big smile and a ready, helping hand to all who knew and loved you.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 12, at the Jerome Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 North Tiger Drive (north of Jerome High School), Jerome, with Bishop Kent Lee officiating. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, July 11, 2003, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, July 10, at Farnsworth Mortuary.

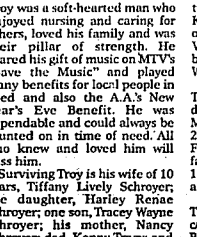
Shirley Jeanne Gassert - Jerome



Shirley Jeanne Gassert, 67, of Jerome, went to rest on July 2, 2003, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
She was born to J.B. and Jesse Marie Yoder on Dec. 23, 1935. Shirley married the love of her life, Donald R. Gassert, on Dec. 1951. Together they raised four children.

Shirley loved crafts and to crochet for her children and many friends. During her stay at the care center, she spent many hours making beautiful new crafts and meeting new wonderful friends. She will be greatly missed by all.
She is survived by her husband, Donald; daughter, Glenda Christine; granddaughters, Holly Tyler and Melissa Clark; son, Clyde Gassert; grandson, Steven Gassert; daughter, Kathleen (Steven) Gassert; grandsons, Donald (Scott) Gassert, granddaughters, Crystal Thon; daughter, Melanie (Scott) Tyler.

Troy William Schroyer - Twin Falls



Troy William Schroyer, 33, loving husband and father, passed away July 7, 2003, at his home in Twin Falls.
Troy was born Oct. 4, 1969, in Twin Falls. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School and then attending CSI. Troy worked at the Wagon Wheel Motel as the manager, but music was his real passion. He wrote and recorded music, played many different instruments and was the founder of "The Floor" band. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing, building and racing remote control cars and was very fond of his 1962 Buick.

Troy was a soft-hearted man who enjoyed nursing and caring for others, loved his family and was their pillar of strength. He shared his gift of music on MTV's "Save the Music" and played many benefits for local people in need and also the A.A.'s New Year's Eve benefit. He was dependable and could always be counted on in time of need. All who knew and loved him will miss him.
Surviving Troy is his wife of 10 years, Tiffany Lively Schroyer, one daughter, Harley Renae Schroyer; one son, Tracey Wayne Schroyer; his mother, Nancy Schroyer; dad, Kenny Tracy; and

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Adeline L. Kahn of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in the Jerome Cemetery.

Joy O. Tilly of Burley, service at noon today at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 400 S. 160 W., Burley; burial will be in Pella Cemetery; friends may call from 11-11:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Judy Holey of Halley, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Halley LDS Chapel; celebration of life will follow at 3 p.m. at the Bellevue Park (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Ralph Eugene "Ray" Ackley of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Gerald Walden Huettig of Hazelton, gathering at 7 p.m. Thursday at his home, 1277 S. 2200 E., Hazelton.

Hazel Miller, formerly of Rupert, visitation from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; service and celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church in Rupert; interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Charles P. Hancock of Cordova, Alaska, and formerly of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the

First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Marjorie G. Prescott of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Malcolm A. Stigden of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Pat Kerbs, formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at Heider Pavilion in Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls; for

more information, call Arlene Jones at 733-7612.

Jose Tepp Madrid, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at United Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

Dwight F. McCroft of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at his home, 1439 North Ave. E., Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Marion "Snooks" Deris of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. July 18 at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; interment will follow the service at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Chris Charles Fearheller
NAMPFA - Chris Charles Fearheller, 63, of Nampa died Monday, July 7, 2003, at a Boise care center.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 12, 2003, at the Nampa Funeral Home, 3749 Gen. Chapel. The graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Garden in Twin Falls. The viewing will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Roxie Norton
TWIN FALLS - Roxie Norton, 95, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 7, 2003, at Bridgeview Estates.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Harold Bolts
HEYBURN - Harold Bolts, 73, of Heyburn died Tuesday, July 8, 2003.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Ray Lee Fogleaong
TWIN FALLS - Ray Lee Fogleaong, 70, of Twin Falls, died at his home in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

State sets aside a quarter million for government efficiency task force

BOISE (AP) - State officials on Tuesday set aside \$250,000 to cover past and future costs of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's citizens panel on government efficiency.

The Board of Examiners, which manages state finances when the Legislature is not in session, diverted the money from the fund that contains penalties and interest the state Labor Department collects in administering the unemployment insurance program.

The board also approved hiring two attorneys, Jeffrey Thomson at \$150 an hour to represent state legislators in the dispute over the validity of last fall's Indian gambling initiative.

Dwight Johnson, of the state Labor Department, told the board that about a dozen department employees have been working with the 46-member Blue Ribbon Task

Force for the past eight months, turning up a staff bill of \$140,000. Another \$20,000 has been spent on travel for task force members and meeting accommodations.

Johnson said the additional \$90,000 covers future work the panel may do after it gives a final report to Kempthorne later this summer.

Kempthorne, who was not at Tuesday's meeting, created the panel six weeks before last fall's general election. The citizens group was charged recommending ways to solve the state's worst budget crisis in two decades and finding ways to make government more efficient and responsive.

Kempthorne has adopted over two dozen of the group's suggestions, winning legislative support for many. The most notable was the proposal for a temporary increase

in the sales and cigarette taxes until the state's tax structure is reviewed for possible major changes.

The review begins July 22 when a committee created by lawmakers analyzes the sales tax base and whether the tax should be extended to the \$20 billion in transactions that escape the 6 percent levy each year. The state currently taxes only about \$17 billion of transactions that occur in Idaho each year.

Kempthorne's panel has also called on policy-makers to consider consolidating the higher education institutions under a uniform management structure, splitting the Health and Welfare Department into two agencies and submitting a constitutional amendment to voters to repeal the ban on college tuition for resident students.

Milk producers agree to charge themselves

Knight Ridder News Service

A modified plan to reduce the nation's milk supply in order to raise prices will proceed, but without the support of many dairy farmers in the upper Midwest, officials said Tuesday.

The \$60 million program, led by the National Milk Producers Federation, will raise money by charging participating dairy farmers 5 cents for each 100 pounds of milk produced, said federation spokesman Chris Galen.

Opposition from dairy farmers in upper Midwest states led the federation to modify the program. The federation originally hoped to gain support from farmers responsible for 80 percent of the nation's milk production.

The original program called for a fee of 18 cents per 100 pounds of milk, and would have raised about \$200 million.

The federation's board decided to proceed with the program after gaining commitments from dairy farmer cooperatives that represent 70 percent of the nation's milk production.

The dairy industry has funded such a program. Money raised by the program could be used to buy and slaughter dairy cattle and pay dairy farmers for not producing milk. The money also could help dairy processors sell butter and cheese in foreign markets.

The federation proposed the program after prices paid to farmers for their milk dropped to their lowest point in 25 years because of falling demand for dairy products. The average national milk price in 2002 was \$11.10 per 100 pounds, down from \$15.05 in 2001.

The program's activities are aimed at spurring an increase in the average national milk price to 20 cents per 100 pounds. That would result in a net return of 2 cents per 100 pounds when factoring in the cost of the assessment and government subsidies that would decline as prices increase.

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Heyburn man pleads guilty to amended charge of sex abuse

The Times-News

BURLEY — A Heyburn man who had been charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a child younger than 16 has reached a plea agreement with the Cassia County prosecuting attorney.

Mano Lara, 43, had agreed to plead guilty to one charge of sexual abuse of a child younger than 16. He's scheduled to be sentenced in 5th District Court in Cassia County on Aug. 8.

In exchange for the guilty plea, the Cassia County prosecuting attorney has agreed to recommend that Lara be sentenced to two to seven years in prison, but that the court retain jurisdiction and order Lara to serve a "ride," which is a 180-day program at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. Should Lara violate any terms of his probation the withheld judgment could be revoked and he could be sent to prison.

The sexual abuse charge carries a maximum prison sentence of 15 years.

According to the amended complaint filed July 1 by Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus, Lara is accused of having sexual contact with a then-9-year-old girl on July 4, 2001. The girl was staying overnight at the Burley home of Lara and his family that night. Authorities learned of the touching incident later, when the girl reported it to her school counselor.

Lara told a police detective he didn't know what had happened the night of July

4, 2001, because he'd been drinking and he blacks out when he drinks.

Lara had been scheduled to go to trial June 23 on the lewd and lascivious conduct charge. An earlier trial date of March 24 had been vacated.

Lara was arraigned on the original charge on June 21, 2002. He pleaded innocent and was released on his own recognizance. He was bound over to District Court after waiting his May 31, 2002, preliminary hearing.

Openings remain for Kids' Art in the Park

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Some openings are still available for Kids' Art in the Park on Saturday.

Places are still available in classes for students who have completed grades 1-3 and 4-6 and for preschool classes at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. The morning preschool classes and the junior high classes are full.

Workshops for those who have completed grades 4-6 will begin with registration at 1 p.m. Kids who have finished their first through third grades start at 8:45 a.m.

A limited number of drop-ins is available.

There is a \$2 registration fee.

Some burned cabins may not be rebuilt

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Some people who lost cabins on Mount Lemmon near Tucson because of wildfire may not be allowed to rebuild them, according to a Colorado National Forest official said.

The affected structures were on land leased from the Forest Service, and there might be some areas that forest officials don't want to see homes rebuilt on, forest Supervisor John McGee said.

"We're working on that right now," McGee said. "Within the next couple of days, we're going to be getting to the summer homeowners with how we're going to address rebuilding on their property."

Several years ago, the U.S. Forest Service did not require a number of land leases for cabin owners at Madras Canyon.

On Mount Lemmon, the Forest Service had granted special-use permits, or leases, for about 120 new leases before the fire burned across the mountain. The fire destroyed more than 300 homes in and around Summerhaven.

McGee said he did not know the lengths of individual leases. "I don't know the specifics on each cabin and each site and their permit," he said. "That's what we're working on right now."

McGee said his staff is preparing material on the leases "so that we can be fair and consistent. We're almost ready to make a decision on rebuilding and not rebuilding."

Each decision depends a lot on the terms of the permit, the ending date and what the permit says about whether the leaseholder can or cannot build, McGee said.

Weather calms Arizona wildfire; residents can return

The Associated Press

Evacuated residents began returning to their homes Tuesday after favorable weather cooled a wildfire burning about a half mile from an exclusive desert enclave outside Tucson.

Residents were given the all-clear late Monday, about 24 hours after they were first asked to leave as the wind pushed the Aspen fire downhill into Ventana Canyon.

Fire officials said humidity ranging between 30 percent and 50 percent and six dropped fire retardant extinguished flames in some areas above the homes and cooled the fire in others.

Firefighters were focused on better securing the fire lines near Ventana and Sabino canyons late Monday and early Tuesday, said Marsha Cooper, a spokeswoman for the team fighting the fire. Other areas of the fire have begun to die out, she said.

Residents were urged to evacuate about 200 homes, and about 250 guests had to leave a resort hotel, on Sunday. The Leows Ventana Canyon Resort reopened early Tuesday.

Andrew and Carol Allimonti of Shrub Oak, N.Y., returned to the resort a couple hours after it reopened Tuesday morning. The couple, in town for their daughter's wedding, were evacuated Sunday.

"It was an experience, and we're just happy to be back here," said Andrew Allimonti.

Ventana Canyon is in the foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains near Tucson, where the Aspen fire has raged since June 17. It has blackened roughly 82,000 acres.

The fire destroyed more than 300 homes last month in an area around the mountaintop vacation hamlet of Summerhaven on Mount Lemmon. It skirted fire lines last week and burned a handful of cabins in the previously untouched mountaintop enclave of Willow Canyon.

But lines created by burnouts, clearing brush and thinning trees helped to hold around dozens of other homes and cabins, several of which camps, an observatory owned by the University of Arizona and communications towers.

The summer's wildfire season continues to run well below the average pace. The National Interagency Fire Center said Tuesday that 963,478 acres have burned nationally this year, com-



Spectators watch as winds fan the Rattlesnake Canyon fire into heavy timber along the banks of Lake Roosevelt on the Colville Indian Reservation near Miles, Wash., Tuesday.

pared to 1.64 million acres to this date on average and 3.14 million acres to July 8 in last year's disastrous season.

In New Mexico, firefighters battling a blaze that has burned 2,500 acres of Taos Pueblo land were focusing their efforts Tuesday on keeping the fire out of Taos Canyon and protecting structures there.

"The canyon, just east of Taos, is dotted with homes and several bedroom communities. U.S. 64 snakes through the canyon, just south of the pueblo's southern boundary."

The Encabeado Fire, triggered Friday by lightning, has been burning through forest that has religious significance for the tribe. The fire also has burned part of the tribe's Rio Pueblo watershed.

In Washington, firefighters on Tuesday got the upper hand on a 1,305-acre wildfire on the Spokane Indian Reservation near Welpinit, Wash.

They had the Paddle fire 75 percent contained, despite earlier fears that winds might push

the flames beyond fire lines and threaten about 80 homes.

"We're just moping up the hot spots," firefighter Steve Biggs said. "We've kept it within its boundaries."

Earlier Tuesday, area residents were warned to be prepared to evacuate their homes.

"We wanted to prepare them and we wanted to prevent a panic," said Jack Le Bre, fire program director for the Spokane Tribe.

Meanwhile, a fire on the adjacent Colville Indian Reservation nearly doubled, to 8,075 acres, on Tuesday and was burning out of control, said David Widmark of the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center in Portland, Ore.

No injuries were reported in any of Washington's wildfires.

In Oregon, meanwhile, a fire in the central part of the state jumped firelines on its east side overnight and was fueled by high winds as it moved toward stands of highly flammable dead timber, fire officials said Tuesday.

The Link fire had burned more

than 830 acres and was 50 percent contained, said David Widmark, spokesman for the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center.

According to the Oregon Department of Forestry, higher humidity and partly cloudy skies limited fire growth to the south and southwest areas. It was not advancing as of 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Camping areas at Camp Tamarack and Scout Lake have been closed, in addition to recreation areas in Meadow Lakes basin. No other evacuations were planned, Widmark said.

In southern Oregon, the Powell Creek fire grew to 350 acres, but crews completed a fire line around its perimeter by 6 a.m. Tuesday. The blaze, first reported Monday afternoon, spread quickly and caused the evacuation of 30 homes near Williams.

The blaze burned within 100 yards of some homes, but most residents were allowed to return by Tuesday morning, said Assistant Fire Chief Roger Fogg. The fire was about 10 percent contained Tuesday afternoon, the

state forestry department said.

Chief Steve Scruggs of Williams Fire and Rescue said the fire was not caused by lightning, and officials were investigating possible causes. About 350 firefighters, four helicopters and eight engines were on the fire.

Elsewhere in Oregon, fire officials were keeping a close eye on thunderstorms and lightning moving across southern part of the state and east of the Cascades.

Lightning struck more than 2,300 times south and east of the Link fire, in central Oregon, overnight, Widmark said.



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Athletes

Continued from B1

Burley High School Principal Doug Bailey said. "We know fund-raisers are a concern... It's a necessary evil."

And even the money coming into the district for the \$33 proposal wouldn't pay for all of the transportation costs, Superintendent Mike Chesley said. The \$35,000 in estimated revenue would be a token of the entire cost of athletic transportation.

Chesley also explained the district is reimbursed 85 percent of transporting students to school or on field trips, but receives no reimbursement for any transportation of students involved in extra-curricular activities.

The \$50 fee would be split equally between the district and the schools. Twenty-five dollars will come to the district for transportation, and \$25 will go to the schools to help in covering athletic costs.

The income from the fee may help the smaller schools, such as Oakley and Raft River high schools, more than Burley High School. And all athletic directors and principals said time and time again that the fee will not eliminate all fund-raisers, though they hope it might cut down on fund-raising.

Principals and athletic directors also said they would work hard to not allow the fee to stop students from being a part of athletics. Even now, the principal said, deals are worked out with students who can't afford the gear to participate in athletics and that would be the same for students

who can't afford the fee. The students work in the school or for coaches to earn the money.

Schools are adamant about working with students if they want to be involved in athletics, Bailey said.

Critchfield said she supported the fee as a way for athletes to help share the costs of athletics. "Students don't have a basic right to play sports," she said.

Harper said he wanted to see fund-raisers done away with at some point.

"We need 20,000 candy bars," said Harper, laughing. "I don't know."

The fee wouldn't generate enough money to help much in either paying for transportation or eliminating fund-raisers, Lynch said. He said he did not support the fee idea at this time.

Dayley agreed the fee would not eliminate fund-raisers, but voted in favor of the fee. People need to know "this money is not going to slow down the fund-raisers," Dayley said.

If teams will still be holding fund-raisers, Bower said, he felt more money should be coming to the district for transportation.

After the vote, the board asked Bailey to work with Burley Junior High School Principal Steve Copman in accommodating ninth-graders who attend the junior high, but participate in high school athletics.

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

Audit

Continued from B1

he picked up his personal belongings," Mikesell said. "His attorney was there. I was there, and an associate from the clerk's office was there."

Roger Harris Tuesday did verify he is Fort's attorney but would not comment on the investigation. He said he has advised his client to do the same.

"Until the attorney general finishes their investigation, I don't believe it's appropriate for either Bob or myself to comment," Harris said.

Ware and Associates conducts the county's annual governmental audits, Mikesell said. Last week, The Times-News filed a public records request with the attorney general's office requesting copies of the county's 2000-01

and 2001-02 audit reports. The attorney general's office denied the request, saying the documents were exempt from public records disclosure laws because they are part of an active investigation and the "release of these records may result in interference with enforcement proceedings."

Meanwhile, the sooner the investigation is completed, the sooner the county can get back to the business at hand, Mikesell said.

"We need to get back to the day-to-day business of the county, which is a big business and needs all our attention," he said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Kimberly

Continued from B1

going around City Park to East Center, back to Main Street and south to the elementary school grounds, where it will disband.

The parade will feature divisions for horses, commercial or non-commercial floats, antique and classic vehicles, youth groups, costumed kids and pet-decorated bikes and trikes, bands and political (which will not be judged). Parade entries should be sent to the Kimberly Lions Club, P.O. Box 38, by Thursday, however, late entries will be allowed. For more information, call Dave Overacre at Overacre Insurance, 423-3588.

* A three-on-three basketball

tournament will start after the parade in the bank parking lot.

Horseshoe competition will start in the park at noon along with games for children, craft and food booths and other entertainment throughout the afternoon. The Life Flight helicopter is scheduled to land on the baseball field on the west end of the park.

People interested in putting up booths in the park should get in touch with Julie Reeves at Consider the Lilly Floral shop, 423-5906, or sign up at the park Friday evening or Saturday morning. Applications for booths can be sent to Reeves at P.O. Box 1072, Kimberly, 83341.

ON THE SIDELINES



Hunter Osborne, 3, sits in a window at her home in downtown Coeur d'Alene Tuesday, while her brothers and sisters play outside.

Deputy shoots man in confrontation

MOSCOW — A Moscow man accused of threatening a Latah County sheriff's deputy with a large knife was shot and wounded Tuesday, a sheriff's spokeswoman said.

Luke Rapp, 29, also known as Sa'ed Jihad Yusuf, was being treated at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center in Lewiston for gunshot wounds to his arm and abdomen.

The unidentified deputy, who was not injured, was placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of an Idaho State Police investigation, sheriff's spokeswoman Darla Buckley said.

The deputy had responded to reports of a man wearing a blanket and yellow backpack jumping in and out of traffic about five miles north of Genesee on U.S. 95 about 5:38 a.m. Tuesday.

The man was armed with a large knife and threatened the deputy's life, Buckley said. He was shot once when he disregarded an order to stop and drop the knife, then shot again when he continued to advance toward the officer.

The officer disarmed the man, then administered first aid and called for an ambulance, Buckley said.

Post Falls man pleads guilty to bank robberies

COEUR D'ALENE — A Post Falls man pleaded guilty in federal court Tuesday to six bank robberies in Idaho and Washington.

Charles Holmquist, 62, admitted brandishing a gun and robbing two banks in Moscow, a bank in Lewiston and a bank in Ponderay, as well as banks in Spokane and Newport, Wash.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward J. Lodge set sentencing for Sept. 8.

Holmquist was arrested by FBI agents shortly after robbing the bank in Newport on April 23.

August vote planned for Free State Project

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Advocates of limited government who have organized under the Free State Project say they will begin voting next month on which state will be their home base.

The 10 candidate states are Idaho, Alaska, Delaware, Maine, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont, and Wyoming.

The Free State Project is trying to sign up 20,000 limited government advocates to move to a state where they can launch a campaign

Idaho/West in brief

to reduce the reach of government. The effort passed the 4,000-member mark last month, prompting organizers to set a vote date.

The deadline to sign up is Aug. 15, by which time the group expects to have more than 5,000 members.

The deadline to return ballots is Sept. 8 and the state chosen will be announced Sept. 15, according to Jason Sorens, the Yale doctoral student who founded and leads the project.

Once a state is chosen, members will have five years to move there. Some have already said they will move as soon as a state is chosen, according to Tom Parker, a Louisville, Colo., man who serves as the group's liaison to Wyoming.

Federal appeals court rules beef fee unconstitutional

STOUGHTON, Mo. — A federal appeals court Tuesday ruled that American beef farmers and ranchers cannot be forced to pay a \$1-per-head fee on cattle to support the "Beef: It's What's for Dinner" marketing campaign.

A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously affirmed a 2002 ruling by U.S. District Judge Charles Kornmann of South Dakota that the national beef checkoff program violates the First Amendment rights of cattle ranchers.

Three South Dakota ranchers and others had sued the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board.

They argued that ads paid for through the mandatory program promote beef in general and not just beef raised in the United States. They said they should not be forced to pay for a marketing campaign they do not agree with.

The Agriculture Department argued that campaign is "not" subject to First Amendment scrutiny.

Former mayor's ethics trial has been rescheduled

BOISE — The misdemeanor ethics violation trial of former Mayor Brent Coles has been rescheduled to Sept. 29 so his attorney can argue that the charges should be dismissed.

Special Magistrate Daniel Hurlbutt set an Aug. 27 hearing on Coles' contention that he has been charged by the attorney general's office with a misdemeanor for

doing what state legislators do without fear of prosecution.

Coles resigned after 10 years as mayor in mid-February, when he was charged with illegally accepting a trip to the Winter Games in Salt Lake City for himself and his wife.

Since his resignation he has been charged with five unrelated felony counts of missing public money. That trial is set for Nov. 4.

Officials isolate virus causing viral meningitis

LEWISTON — Health officials have identified the virus responsible for at least 52 cases of viral meningitis in north-central Idaho and eastern Washington.

Donna Anderson, epidemiologist for the North Central District Health Department, said the echovirus is a common virus that can spread widely during the summer and fall. It is associated with symptoms ranging from mild fever to viral meningitis. Most cases are spread through coughing, sneezing and oral-fecal contamination.

The meningitis cases confirmed so far have been in Latah, Clearwater and Nez Perce counties in Idaho and Asotin County in Washington.

— compiled from wire reports

Policy group praises Bush energy plan, rebukes critics

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A new report from the University of Colorado calls on Westerners to stop demonizing the energy industry and start conserving as the nation increasingly turns to the region for its fuels.

The report, which also praises the government's energy plan, was issued Tuesday by the Center of the American West, a university policy center that addresses key Western issues.

It was released as federal and state officials held their first meeting on finding ways to streamline environmental approvals and speed up energy production on public land in the West.

Representatives of the governors of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico and of several federal agencies met in Denver to discuss a possible task force to remove obstacles to energy production on public land. The meeting was closed to the public.

The Rocky Mountain region contains about 31 percent of the country's known coal reserves, 41

percent of the known and estimated natural gas reserves and 30 percent of the oil reserves in the lower 48 states.

"We are really this treasure chest of fossil fuels," said Michael Hannigan, a researcher with CU's mechanical engineering department and one of the report's authors.

While stressing the need for conservation, the report also supports parts of the Bush administration's energy plan, assailed by critics as tailored to suit the industry.

Patricia Limerick, a history and environmental studies professor who heads the center, said she expected that section of the report to "surprise a lot of people, especially in Boulder, Colo."

Limerick said the center tries to acknowledge the complexities of Western issues but is probably associated with Boulder's reputation for liberal politics.

She said she had preconceptions about the plan but was surprised she agreed with several sections stressing the need for

conservation, a long-term energy strategy and acknowledging that U.S. supplies of oil and natural gas are limited.

"What Every Westerner Should Know About Energy" also says it is hypocritical to condemn energy companies because of the region's heavy dependence on fossil fuels for agriculture, transportation and other activities.

"I moved here to Colorado because I like the open spaces, but I also like to get to open spaces," Hannigan said.

The report could be useful in shaping policy, said Claudia Putnam, spokeswoman for the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies, a Boulder-based environmental group.

"We do need to look at how we can take responsibility as citizens," Putnam said. "But I also think there are huge impediments to renewable energy that need to be overcome. And I do think industry has resisted progressive changes," she added.

In eastern Idaho, applications for deeper wells rise as water table falls

REXBURG (AP) — Groundwater levels are dropping markedly as drought persists in the Upper Snake River Valley, and applications for deeper wells are rising.

"We've seen a greater change in the last year than we've seen in the last 20," District 1 Watermaster Ron Carlson said. "The problem in many areas is unprecedented because many of these wells have been in for 50 years or more."

The water table has dropped 10 feet since 1995 in Bingham, Bonneville, Jefferson and Madison counties, and the number of wells running dry is up.

Nearly as many drilling permits were issued during the first half

of this year in eastern Idaho than during all of 2002.

Independent Drilling in Blackfoot bought a new drilling rig just to keep up with the demand.

General Manager Jim Spalding said his crew is drilling wells an average of 30 feet deeper and 90 percent have been replacements for wells where the water table has slipped below them.

"Each year, it starts a little lower, drops deeper and doesn't recover as much," Spalding said.

Carlson blames the shift from flood irrigation that helped recharge the aquifer to more efficient techniques over the past quarter century.

Idaho Geological Survey hydro-

geologist John Welhan said that during the first half of the 20th century, dams and irrigation raised the water table as much as 60 feet.

Some wells kept working despite previous droughts, he said, but with the reduction in artificial recharge, a bad snow year can make a major difference now.

Wells can also run dry in the spring and then resume supplying water after the irrigation season begins and the canals and ditches provide some recharge.

"If we're at all-time lows, we'd better get some snow," Water Resources Department spokesman Dick Larsen said.

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Taxpayers in Kootenai County file for refunds

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Some residents who were happy about paying Kootenai County's short-lived local option sales tax may recoup their losses.

Eighteen individuals and 20 businesses who filed for taxes paid between Jan. 1, 2001, and July 2, 2002, have until Oct. 6 to file a request for a refund.

The Idaho Supreme Court a year ago ruled the half-cent tax was unconstitutional. Taxpayers seeking refunds for paying the tax after that date must have receipts.

"As soon as we found out about it, we had to notify all the vendors to stop collecting the sales tax," Kootenai County Treasurer Tom Malzahn said. "But that did not happen overnight, so people were paying a week later."

Malzahn said the county could end up refunding as much as \$150,000.

The Legislature approved the recent counties sales tax law in 1996. It was targeted specifically at Kootenai County. The tax was approved by local voters in May 2000, but was later ruled unconstitutional by the high court.

Half the \$9 million in collections from the tax were used to make the bond payments on a new addition to the county jail, the other half provided a property tax reduction.

The tax was resurrected and signed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne this year.

Under the new law, any county can impose a half-cent sales tax with the approval of two-thirds of the voters as long as at least half the tax is used for property tax relief and the rest finances jail or other detention center projects.

The local option taxing authority expires at the end of 2009.

Boise man dies in possible murder-suicide shooting

BOISE — The man believed to have shot and killed his girlfriend in a domestic dispute has died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Ada County Undersheriff Gary Raney said the 37-year-old man died during the night at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Raney said the names of the woman, believed to be 17, and the man involved in the apparent murder-suicide were being withheld until relatives are notified.

The shooting occurred Monday afternoon at the Boys Tennis Center parking lot on the Boise State University campus.

Investigators said neither person appeared to have any connection with the university. A passerby saw the shooting from the street above the parking lot and flagged down a passing ambulance. The man reportedly shot the woman in the upper chest and then shot himself in the head.

Family finds body of man killed in rafting accident

IDAHO FALLS — The body of an Arizona man killed in a rafting accident on Memorial Day weekend was recovered by his family.

Master County authorities said: Von Jones, 27, fell overboard on May 25 when the boat he was in hit a rock near Marsh Creek on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. His body was found Saturday.

Idaho State University theater producer dies at 75

POCATELLO — Memorial services were scheduled for Wednesday for Allen Blomquist, the longtime chairman of the Idaho State University theater program who died last week of natural causes. He was 75.

Blomquist, who was the department chairman for 31 of his 41 years at the Idaho State University, received the Governor's Award in the Arts in 1989.

Snowmobilers appeal closures in Logan Canyon

SALT LAKE CITY — Groups representing snowmobilers and recreational-vehicle users have appealed federal decisions to restrict access into Logan Canyon.

The Utah Shared Access Alliance, USA-ALL, Top of Utah Snowmobile Association and the Blue Ribbon Coalition on Monday filed an administrative appeal for the management plan for the 22 million-acre Wasatch Cache National Forest.

The new plan was a disappointment to environmentalists who

Nuclear regulators fine Idaho man

POCATELLO (AP) — Federal regulators have determined that a former radiation safety officer for a southeastern Idaho company illegally obtained a soil moisture-measuring device containing radioactive material.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission found that Lowell Trujillo and his company, Structural Testing and Inspection Co. of Pocatello, bought the device using a license granted to a company Trujillo no longer worked for and was not authorized to use.

The commission banned Trujillo from involvement in any

projects it licenses for three years and required him to notify the commission of any projects he becomes involved with during the three years after that.

Trujillo and Structural Testing were given 30 days to comment on the order. Trujillo was a partner in Structural Testing.

Regulators said the company was also guilty of failing to secure a specific federal license to use byproduct radioactive material. But it did not recommend a fine because Structural Testing withdrew its application for a commission license.

The commission monitors sales

of equipment containing radioactive substances to prevent accidental public exposure to radiation or terrorists acquiring the material.

"To have adequate assurance that the public health and safety will be protected, the NRC must be able to rely on the integrity of individuals to comply with NRC requirements," Deputy Director Carl Faperello said in a statement issued on Monday.

The commission rejected Trujillo's explanation that he did not deliberately violate federal requirements.

Trujillo had been involved

with federally licensed activities for 10 years.

Trujillo's violation was discovered last September during an investigation by the Custer County Sheriff's Department into the theft of construction equipment in Stanley.

A deputy confiscated the portable moisture density gauge when a Structural Testing employee could not prove ownership.

Trujillo provided a bill of sale and the questionable license. The gauge was returned to him, but the deputy then contacted federal officials.

One dies during Rainbow Family gathering

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — One person died, possibly of a drug overdose, during the annual Rainbow Family gathering, which drew about 9,000 people to a meadow on the north slope of the Uinta Mountains about 70 miles east of Salt Lake City.

Summit County Sheriff Dave Edmunds said an 18-year-old man from Salt Lake City died over the weekend. His name has not been released.

"Preliminary indications are it was a drug overdose," he said, but toxicology tests were still pending.

Overall, however, Edmunds said

that the gathering "went fairly well. It was pretty benign from our perspective."

Forest Service district ranger Stephen Ryberg said there were about 150 law enforcement incidents, ranging from illegal parking to sexual assaults.

Participants began gathering at the site weeks ago, with most arriving last week for a July 4 prayer circle, at which they prayed for peace.

Most left Sunday or Monday, but some were staying to clean up the site.

Ryberg said his officers were working with the Rainbow crews

to make sure the site is properly cleaned up.

"I've talked to other sites that have had them and that's happened, but it's taken a lot of effort," he said.

Most of the people leaving said it had been worth the trip.

"It's something I've heard about but haven't made it until now," said Kara Bracken of Salt Lake City. "There was a community of love, of abundance, the most down-to-earth, heartfelt people you ever met."

West in brief

had hoped it would address future conflicts and to recreationists over closing off snowmobiling in popular areas of Logan Canyon.

Former Utah governor's son files campaign papers

SALT LAKE CITY — Scott M. Matheson Jr., oldest son of the former Utah governor and dean of the University of Utah law school, is laying the groundwork for a run for governor in 2004.

"I'm sensing the voters of Utah are willing to look at someone new, willing to make a change," the 49-year-old Democrat said Tuesday.

The term Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt has not said whether he plans to run for re-election.

Democrats have not held the top office in solidly Republican Utah since 1985, when Matheson's father retired after two terms. Scott Matheson Jr. managed his late father's election campaigns.

Mountain man admits to killing grizzly bear

HELENA, Mont. — State wildlife officials have confirmed a mountain man's story that he killed a grizzly bear north of Yellowstone National Park after it attacked and mauled him.

Bob Johnson was mauled by a grizzly two weeks ago but just last week divulged that he had killed the bear with a .44-caliber Magnum pistol.

After a state game warden investigation, Sgt. Mark Anderson said officials found the dead bear, and evidence at the scene confirmed Johnson's story. Anderson estimated that the bear was a 200- to 250-pound sow, possibly with a cub.

— compiled from wire reports

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Page C5

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Green Thumbprints ... C2
Sensible Home ... C4
Valley Cooking ... C7

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 9, 2003

Section C



MelleLee Warren and her dog, Sandy, enjoy the cool shade next to their fountain.

Photos by CORSEN HART/The Times-News

A touch of Southern comfort

Rupert woman's
garden recalls her
Southern roots

By Corcen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Although her mother always gardened, MelleLee Warren waited until the early 1990s to try her own hand at designing in soil. The native North Carolinian, who inherited her mother's artistic eye and green thumb, has since created an almost southern garden at her home in Rupert.

When the Warrens bought their Rupert home, landscaping was nearly nonexistent, and evergreen plantings had become overgrown. Now, the lot blossoms from curb to back fence, and trees offer cooling shade.

Even the mailbox has its own blooming bed.

"There were some quaking aspens in the front, and of course they send up shoots," Warren said. "We allowed a couple of those to grow, and now they're almost as big as the parents."



A spacious deck at the Charles and MelleLee Warren home in Rupert is shaded by trees and a canvas deck. Pots of blooming annuals provide a link from house to yard.

The aspens shade the entry and a fern that sports small shrubs. They lead visitors to the front door, which is ornamented by a dried fruit wreath Warren made from a photo she admired. Two planters flank the front door. They are filled with asparagus fern, marguerites, bacopa and a black-eyed Susan. A mature umbrella tree leans toward the front steps.

On one side of the house, in the shade of white birches, columbines have naturalized in a flurry of white, yellow and pink. Stella d'Oro daylilies peek out, and a Berries Jubilee woodbine clambers up a trellis. Spring bulbs fade and are covered over by Jacob's Ladder and a red twig dogwood.

Warren planted two flowering crab trees. Then a neighbor's cat began scratching its claws on the trunk of one, and that tree died. She put a snowball in its place to prevent the cat from scratching.

Warren also put out a packet of wildflowers years ago, and the only remaining flowers are some red poppies and a large patch of dainty love-in-a-mist.

They tell me I have a little bit of everything," she said.

She has deep borders overflowing with gerum, euphorbia, coral bells, daisies, monarda, butterfly bush, sedum and lavender. A Miss Kim lilac and flowering almond offer part shade to flowers below.

A small arbor marks the gate from side yard to back yard. It has a pink rose trained up one side and a lush purple clematis on the other.

The back yard also has deep borders. Flowering plants flank a rough wooden bench, which has planters on each arm filled with

Please see GARDEN, Page C2



This pot is planted with a mixture of annuals to brighten the Warrens' deck.



This tool shed looks as if it belongs in the mountains, and the rocker is the finishing touch.



Nothing says 'come in' better than a pretty pot of fern and annuals. The elegant wreath was made from a photograph Warren found and liked.

FOOD & HOME

There's more than one way to weed out your earwigs

DEAR CATHY: Earwigs are such a big problem where we live, both in the garden and in the house. Orho used to use a granular product that was very effective, but it is no longer available. We have found no other effective solution. Do you have a suggestion?

—EEUUUW

DEAR EEUUUW: Earwigs got their name because somebody in the Middle Ages woke up with one in his/her ear. We know that isn't an earwig's goal in life.

We used to live in a house that had been occupied by a splendid gardener. The old guy used to go around the neighborhood, gathering everyone's leaves. He'd take them home to his own yard and pile them up, sometimes 6 feet high. And they'd percolate and decay over winter. The neighbors were appalled, but he made some of the nicest soil I've ever seen.

The bloom came off the rose the day we found earwigs so thick they looked like black, moving earth.

That brings us back to what an earwig really desires: Decaying material. The earwigs loved living under that layer of rotting leaves. A lot of times they'll set up house-keeping in your carefully-laid organic mulch.

You've got to remove the food source. That's always the first thing we need to do when we want to get rid of a pest. When that isn't practical, scout out one of the new products on the market.

Indoors you can use a propoxur bait, just like for ants. Orho used to recommend spraying with Diazinon, but since that's going off the market soon, that's no longer an option.

Anyhow, we need to control the pests outdoors or we'll never get rid of the occasional in-house visitor.

If the earwigs are scuttling around under your mulch, rake the mulch aside. You'll see them. Rake up and clear an area a foot wide all around the foundation of the house. Treat the ground with the propoxur bait. Choose a spray containing chlorpyrifos to apply 4 feet up and clear an area a foot wide all around the foundation of the house. Then mulch and sleep every teeny



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

hole in the foundation and wind-drawls so the pests can't ever get in again. Replace the old mulch with new.

Thanks for writing.

DEAR CATHY: I was all set to plant ivy on my cement retaining wall until I read your column on the damage ivy can do. Do you have an idea for other plants I could put there? Thanks for your help.

—CLIMBING THE WALL

DEAR CLIMBING: Wow, a blank canvas, how exciting. Thanks so much for the photo. You can have a lot of fun discovering the zillions of plants that will do the job for you. Anything that is labeled a "climber" or "ground cover" is made for your wall.

I particularly like woolly thyme. Be sure you don't overwater it and it will hug a wall so thickly that weeds are a distant memory.

There are ground covering junipers, such as blue rug that work fairly well if you have a mulch under them to prevent weeds. And some of the ground cover roses set back a little from the edge would give height and color.

Try some of the annuals we use in hanging baskets for their trailing look. They're fun and inexpensive. Some perennials include chamomile, beach strawberry, xysiphila repens, ice plants, moss pink (phlox subulata), and mosses. Once you start exploring, you'll find more than you ever dreamed.

Remember to include some — like the small roses and maybe ornamental grasses — for height here and there.

Enjoy yourself!

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or email her at cawu06@pm.com.

Fresh soups help beat the summer heat

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

The signature soups of winter are rough-hewn and warming — chunky chowders, for instance. The soups of summer, rough or smooth, are less hearty but have a secret ingredient that makes them equally exciting — freshness.

Gaspacho, Spain's remarkable liquid salad, is the perfect choice for the ripest of tomatoes. Leafy greens (and the choice is not limited to spinach these days) can be cooked in chicken broth and served chilled with the addition of cooling cucumber.

Fish broth created by steaming clams or mussels can play host to shredded leeks, various beans or peas, fresh herbs and the aforementioned shellfish, lobster or shrimp. Add a squeeze of lemon or a splash of vinegar before serving.

Chilled soups are sadly out of favor these days, perhaps because so few of us are willing to make the flavorful, self-gelling stocks that make them special. On the other hand, thick,

blenderized vegetable soups continue to be popular choices, especially when combined with cream, sour cream or creme fraiche and chilled.

The greatest potential pitfall in preparing summer soups that will be served cold is seasoning. The fragrance of curry powder, the bite of cayenne, the stimulation of salt, so pleasing when tasted just after being combined with a warm soup, diminish considerably when the soup is chilled. Be sure to re-taste and re-season before serving.

"Cold soups with a single color call out for a garnish that provides a color contrast, a dollop of sour cream atop a pea or carrot soup, for instance, or chopped fresh green herbs to finish a cream soup. If you are serving in a soup plate, there will be a broad surface and you might consider painting the surface by adding ribbons of garnish from a plastic squeeze bottle. When serving pureed soups, I like to use the garnish to provide a hint of what awaits beneath the surface. A half shrimp, a disk of cucumber, a sprig or sprinkling of dill will do it.

Summer soup recipe

One of the considerable pleasures of this summer soup is that it is self-garnishing.

- BROCCOLI-CARROT SOUP**
 - 3 or 4 servings
 - 4 large broccoli stalks
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 large leek, white and 2 inches of green, halved, rinsed to remove any grit and sliced crosswise into 1-inch pieces
 - 2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
 - 1 large carrot, peeled and cut into a large dice
 - 1-inch piece of gingerroot, peeled and chopped
 - 14 ounces vegetable broth
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1 star anise
 - 1 small, dried red chili
 - 1/2 teaspoon Madras curry powder
 - 1/8 teaspoon crushed anise seed
 - 1/3 cup whipping cream
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - Cayenne pepper to taste
- Cut broccoli stalks into stems and large heads. Peel, quarter and slice the stems into 1-inch pieces.

Reserve three heads for another purpose. Cut florets from the remaining head into small pieces and set aside. Heat butter in a saucpan over medium-low heat. Add leek, garlic and carrot; cook until wilted, about 5 minutes. Add broccoli stems and ginger; cook an additional 2 minutes. Pour broth and water into the pan and bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer. Add bay leaf, star anise, chili, curry and anise seed. Simmer on low heat for 20 to 25 minutes, or until all the vegetables are tender. Remove and discard bay leaf, star anise and pepper pod. Meanwhile, steam or simmer florets until barely tender. Remove from pan. Blend soup until it has the texture of a coarse puree. (Recipe may be done ahead to this point. Reheat before continuing.) Return to the stove and stir in cream. Taste and correct seasoning as desired with salt and cayenne. When ready to serve, divide florets evenly among soup plates or bowls and spoon warm soup over them. Serve warm or cool.

Garden

Continued from C1

agernum, bacopa, lisanthus and lobelia.

A purple rhododendron is doing quite well in Mini-Cassia's alkaline soil. Warren said it is a recent introduction she found at Kimberly Nurseries.

There also are roses, peonies and more trees to provide part shade. A mountain laurel is making a valiant effort to survive, though its native soil is the mildly acid earth of southern forests.

Far from her roots in North Carolina, Warren has obtained good results in creating a southern look around her home. But not everyone in southern Idaho performs this task so successfully.

Vicki Serr, of Vicki's Country Gardens, said it is possible to raise some eastern and southern plants in Magic Valley soil, but it requires careful attention to detail.

"Most take part sun," she said. "You can acidify the soil by using bark or aluminum sulfate. Mulch is very important. Here in Rupert

and Burley especially, we have a very high soil pH."

She said compost is always good for any soil type and may help plants as they struggle.

The focal point of the Warren backyard is not a plant at all. It's a fountain. Bricks form a circular pattern around it. Lawn chairs encircle it. Warren said it is very low maintenance, except that she adds water to it daily due to evaporation and the fact that dog Sandy likes to drink from it.

"We love to come here in the evening," Warren said. "We used to spend more time on the deck, but the sound of the water is very pleasant."

A small vegetable garden is tucked into one corner, where tomatoes, carrots, lettuce and other vegetables sprout in raised beds. Warren's husband, dentist Charles Warren, also built a utility shed that resembles

a mountain cabin.

"I saw a picture of one I liked, and I showed it to him," Warren recalled. "He just built it, with no plans or help."

"I spent most of one summer on that," Charles Warren added. "My wife is the planner. I do the labor."

His many efforts around the garden include the raised beds and fencing, and the heavy pruning.

"We did the Oakley stone around the shed together," he said.

The front windows of the shed are hung to planters lined with moss and filled with dwarf zinnias. A rocking chair invites visitors to bidle awhile.

The spacious deck has large pots with pink perennials, fan flowers, marigold, hypericum, spike, ageratum and candytuft. The back fence is hung with a sun face, a white resin rabbit bird feeder and other eye-catchers.

The back wall of the home has an espaliered pyracantha surrounded by hollies, potentilla and burning bush.

Mellee Warren said she uses a number of different plant foods, according to the needs of the plants. She always uses a systemic food for her roses, she said, and she is partial to Schultz Bloom Plus.

"What I envision," she explained, "is to gradually increase some of the flower beds and to decrease the grass area."

Active in civic affairs, Warren is on the board of the area PEO, and she initiated plans for the Wilson Theater Gala, which raised funds to aid in the theater's restoration.

Her husband designed and maintains two planters at the entrance to Rupert. As the former chairman of Rupert's Communications, Image and Attitude (CIA) committee, he is interested in beautifying the city.

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Ice cream sundaes can make any day seem special

By Karen Herzog
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — Books have been written about sundaes, and the happy memories associated with them.

The secret to the perfect sundae begins with the dish, says Ron Luepke, who owns the landmark Mullen's Dairy Bar and Eatery in Watertown, Wis. "Start with an old-fashioned tulip glass. Next, place some of the syrup in the bottom of the glass, so when you push the first scoop of ice cream down into the glass, it gives it a swirly look. Place a smaller scoop on top so there's room for toppings on the sides. Add toppings."

"Always use fresh ingredients, including fresh fruits and freshly roasted nuts, Luepke added.

"There is some dispute about the birthplace of the sundae. It may or may not have been invented in Wisconsin in 1881, when a man named George Hallauer, of Two Rivers, ordered such a dish at Ed Berner's soda fountain. The ice cream-and-syrup treat became so popular that George Giffy, a soda fountain owner in Manitowoc, began serving it only on Sundays—hence the name.

Ithaca, N.Y., also claims to be the birthplace of the sundae. A scoop of ice cream with a cherry and a bit of cherry syrup on top was served one Sunday in 1892 at the Platt & Cold Pharmacy.

Another competitor for the honor is Plainfield, Ill.

SUNDAE RECIPES

Here's the recipe for homemade hot fudge sauce from Schrafft's, a sundae palace in New York known for its old-fashioned soda fountain and dining room, according to Michael Turbeck's "A Month of Sundaes."

HOT FUDGE SAUCE

1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa powder
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup whipping cream (divided)
1/4 cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Pinch of salt
Few drops of malt vinegar
In heavy medium saucepan over medium heat, whisk together cocoa, sugar and 1/4 cup whipping cream until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in corn syrup, butter, unsweetened chocolate bits and remaining 1/2 cup whipping cream. Bring to boil. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla, salt and vinegar. Sauce may be refrigerated in airtight container up to 3 weeks. To reheat, set over double boiler, whisking vigorously. If reheating over direct heat, use very low flame and be careful not to let sauce bubble or burn. Makes 2 cups.

Here's a recipe from the Afterwards Cafe in Washington, D.C.

DIYFUNCTIONAL SUNDAE

Large brownie
2 ounces (1/4 cup) amaretto
Large scoop vanilla ice cream
Hot fudge sauce
Chopped walnuts
Whipped cream
Raspberry puree
Place brownie on extra-large (13-inch) plate. Pour amaretto over top. Heat in microwave just until warm. Place large scoop of ice cream onto brownie, ladle hot fudge over ice cream and sprinkle chopped walnuts on top. Cover with whipped cream and a swirl of raspberry puree. Makes 1 serving (or 2, depending on size of brownie and appetite).

Here's a sundae twist on a summer campfire classic from www.epicurious.com and Bon Appetit.

S'MORE SUNDAES

1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
4 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows (divided)
3/4 teaspoon vanilla extract (divided)
1 ounce bittersweet (not unsweetened) or semisweet chocolate, chopped
1/2 cup whipping cream
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
18 scoops chocolate ice cream, softened (1/2 gallon to 1 gallon, depending on size of scoop)
6 graham crackers, broken into small pieces
6 large marshmallows
6 small rectangles graham crackers
Stir water and sugar in medium saucepan over medium-low heat until sugar dissolves. Simmer until syrup is reduced slightly, about 5 minutes. Reduce heat to very low. Add 3 cups miniature marshmallows; stir until marshmallows melt and sauce is smooth. Mix in 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract. Stir chocolate, cream and butter in small saucepan over low heat until chocolate melts and sauce is smooth; mix in remaining 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. (Sauces can be prepared 1 day ahead. Cover separately and chill. Rewarm over low heat before using.) Place ice cream in large bowl. Thread large marshmallows onto 2 skewers; hold over gas flame or under broiler until charred. Spoon warm sauces over ice cream. Top each sundae with toasted marshmallow and graham cracker rectangle and serve. Makes 6 servings.

This recipe, from www.epicurious.com and Epicurious Television, combines the berries of summer into a simple, healthful sundae made with frozen yogurt.

BERRY BERRY SUNDAES

3 cups fresh strawberries

hulled (divided)
3/4 cup fresh raspberries
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 quart vanilla frozen yogurt
1 pint fresh blackberries
1/2 pint fresh strawberries
Fresh mint sprigs (optional)
Combine 2 cups strawberries and the raspberries in food processor. Puree until smooth. Add powdered sugar and vanilla extract; blend well. Quarter remaining 1 cup strawberries. Set aside. Scoop frozen yogurt into bowls, dividing equally among 6 bowls. Spoon berry sauce over. Garnish with blueberries, blackberries, quartered strawberries

and mint. Makes 6 servings.

Here's a recipe with a Mexican twist from www.epicurious.com and Bon Appetit. It can be made three days in advance.

COFFEE ICE CREAM AND MEXICAN CHOCOLATE SUNDAES WITH CINNAMON SUGAR TORTILLA CRISPS

1/2 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup hot water
2 1/2 teaspoons instant espresso powder
8 ounces bittersweet (not unsweetened) or semisweet chocolate, chopped
2 1/4 teaspoons ground cinna-

mon (divided)
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature
2 tablespoons sugar
4 (8-inch) flour tortillas
1 1/2 quarts coffee ice cream
Fresh mint sprigs (optional)

Prepare sauce. Whisk cream, hot water and espresso powder in heavy small saucepan to blend. Bring to simmer over medium heat. Remove from heat. Add chocolate and stir until melted and smooth. Stir in 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. (Sauce can be made 3 days ahead. Cover and refrigerate. Rewarm sauce over low heat just until pourable before using.) Prepare tortilla crisps. Mix butter,

sugar and remaining 2 teaspoons cinnamon in small bowl to blend. Spread butter mixture evenly over tortillas. Cut each tortilla into 8 wedges. Place wedges on 2 baking sheets, buttered side up, spacing apart. (Can be prepared 8 hours ahead. Cover with foil; let stand at room temperature.) Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Bake tortillas uncovered until crisp, puffed and golden, about 8 minutes. Remove from oven. To serve, place large scoop of ice cream in each of 8 dessert glasses. Drizzle warm chocolate sauce over. Stand 4 tortilla crisps in each glass. Garnish with mint sprigs, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

Gravel, ground cover plants both have their advantages

DEAR JIM: I am trying to decide between using decorative gravel or ground cover plants near my house. I know the gravel gets hot in the sun, but the plants will make the air more humid. Which is the best to use?

JOE R.

DEAR JOE: Gravel or stone that is exposed to the hot afternoon sun can become a heat island. This hot area can radiate the heat up through your walls and into your windows. Also, since gravel has a high thermal mass capacity and is heavy, it stays hot long after the sun goes down at night. Decorative gravel can be an attractive accent, but limit its use to areas that receive shade from deciduous trees.

During the winter, when trees lose their leaves, the free solar heat stored in the gravel will be welcomed. Low-growing ground cover in sunny locations adjacent to the house is a good choice for most climates. This is particularly true if you air-condition your home. If your windows and doors are properly weatherstripped, the higher humidity air above the plants will not get inside your home. Plants, even small ones close to the ground, act as mini-air conditioners. The air temperature near them is often at least 10 degrees cooler than the ambient air temperature.

This lower air temperature near your house means that less heat energy will be transferred through walls and windows. The process by which plants cool air is called transpiration. The leaves of the plants evaporate large quantities of water into the surrounding air. This is a similar cooling effect to when we perspire. When liquid



Ground cover plants can actually lower the surrounding air temperature in the summer.

water changes states to water vapor, it consumes energy and thus becomes cooler. If you don't air-condition and rely on natural ventilation through windows, plant very low ground cover that is drought resistant. This is especially true for humid climates. Drought-resistance plants will give off less humidity and they will not absorb and hold the sun's heat as gravel does. Where you have a concrete walkway or driveway near the house that cannot be shaded, plant some medium-height deciduous shrubs. These will block the direct radiant heat path from the hot walkway or driveway to your house. When selecting your plants, consider the plants' height, spread, texture, foliage and whether they are deciduous or evergreen.

A variety of plants with complementary and contrasting colors can create a stunning appearance. Try to select ones that have similar watering requirements. Use



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

mulch liberally around your plants near your house. Mulch creates contrast with the plant's green foliage and slows water evaporation from the soil. This is good for the plants and for the cooling process.

Write for (instantly download - www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 793 - List of 58 ground cover plants showing foliage descriptions, acceptable hardiness zones and U.S. map, heights, spacing, preferred soil, and a much selector guide. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Weird snacks work, sometimes

By Jean Prescott
Knight Ridder News Service

GULFPORT, Miss. - When we were kids, my brother had what seemed to be the best of us a disgusting habit. Every bit of food that passed his lips he dunked first into a glass of milk; sandwiches, fried chicken legs, cookies, whatever.

We all had different quirks, things like Cokes with salted peanuts floating in them, and sandwiches made from sliced white bread, Blue Plate mayo and Lay's potato chips.

In "Weird Snacks," Palm Beach Post columnist Ron Wiggins has collected tales to turn the 'strongest stomach, plus some that sound frankly interesting if not instantly desirable.

Here's a sample titled "Fruix Rice Pudding" from Oliver Bittman of Jennings, La. "Years ago I watched an 8-year-old boy stir butter into his rice. Then he sprinkled sugar on the buttered

rice. I tried not to look. But then when he sprinkled cinnamon on the sweetened buttered rice and ate with gusto, it dawned on me what the little dinkie had done right in broad daylight: made rice pudding, and eaten dessert first, right in front of his mother."

And Darlene Turan's "accidental snack" really is as good as she says: "I really enjoy (though not often) warm salty, french fries dipped in a chocolate milk shake. As a matter of fact, I had some just last weekend at a Wendy's ... hubby ordered the Frosty (they work well, too) for his post-burger dessert and while he waited at the table and I waited for the food at the counter, I kinda sorta stood in front of the fry so he couldn't see me dipping fries in his Frosty!"

The following honest-to-goodness recipe comes from a reader who shall remain anonymous. She wrote, "This is very easy and great for people trying to save money and time. I got it from Sassy magazine in the 1980s ... It was courtesy of the band Sonic Youth."

Tuna Vaca

1 can white chunk tuna
Small corn tortillas
Unsalted butter
Juice of half a lemon
2 tablespoons of mayo
1 tablespoon of chopped green onion

Salt and pepper to taste
Cup of water

Mix tuna, mayonnaise, green onions and lemon juice. Add salt and pepper to taste. Put aside in fridge. Heat a skillet (test it by flicking water onto it - it's hot when it sizzles). Once it's hot, sprinkle water on a corn tortilla and place it in the skillet. Heat for a minute or so, then flip it and do the other side. While hot, put butter on the outside of the tortilla when it sizzles. Once it's still in the skillet to make the butter melt faster. Put tuna filling inside. This makes three fat tacos or four slim ones. Amounts of ingredients can be adjusted to taste.

This Spanish rice stands test of time

Spanish rice recipe

1/4 cup olive oil
1 cup long-grain or converted rice

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder (or 1 clove, crushed)

1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, not drained

1/2 cup stuffed olives, chopped
1/2 cup water

1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Heat oil in a 10-inch skillet. Add rice, onions, green pepper and garlic powder and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until rice is lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Add tomatoes, breaking them up with a wooden spoon. Stir in olives, water and cayenne. Heat to boiling, cover and simmer over low heat, about 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, uncover and fluff. If you want to jazz it up a little, add a sprinkling of cilantro or even a grating of cheddar cheese." Serves 4.

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Mary Peterson of Ellicott-City, Md., responded. "I hope my Spanish rice recipe will solve Rose Henry's request. I've no idea

how old this recipe is, npr where I got it, but I know it is good - especially to make stuffed green peppers - just fill them with Spanish rice, top with a slice of cheese and bake. I can still do this - for me a one-dish meal - at age 80+!"

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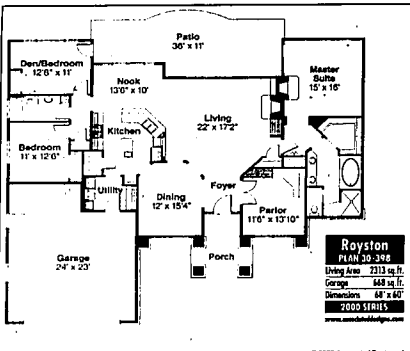
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Bold brick veneer columns and arched openings impart a look of permanence to the contemporary style Royston. This mid-size, single-level plan is ideal for families who enjoy entertaining. Two large formal rooms flank a foyer that leads into the living and open informal gathering space at the rear. And in summer, guests can spill out onto the large, partially covered patio as well. Ceilings in the foyer, dining room and parlor are a lofty 12-foot high. The parlor has a built-in corner desk, along with cabinetry to house a TV and/or stereo system. Graceful arched openings in the dining room link it to the foyer, kitchen and living room. Abundant natural light spills into the living room and nook through wide windows that fill most of the rear wall. A gas fireplace serves as a warm and colorful focal point. Shelves are on one side, a home entertainment center on the other.



For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Royston 30-398 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information call (800) 624-0123 or visit www.associateddesigns.com.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you have a sweeping view of the living room, nook, patio, and back yard. A long, raised eating bar provides seating for informal eating, while a walk-in pantry and central work island add to the already ample storage and counter space. Laundry appliances are nearby, in a large, pass-through utility room that connects to the garage and can double as a mudroom.

A gas fireplace with TV niche above adds to the ambience in the master suite. The master bath boasts a large walk-in closet, spa tub, shower, dual vanity and totally private toilet. Secondary bedrooms, or a bedroom and den or home office, share a bathroom on the opposite side of the home.

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Better basics

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Makes 6 servings
2 pounds ground chuck
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
4 ounces blue cheese
1/3 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, toasted
2 medium red onions, sliced
6 hard rolls or baguettes
Olive or vegetable oil
Combine beef, garlic, salt and pepper in a medium bowl. Shape meat mixture into 12 patties. Mash cheese and blend with walnuts in a small bowl. Divide cheese mixture equally; place on centers of 6 meat patties, leaving remaining meat patties, tightly pinch edges together to seal in filling. Oil hot grid to help prevent sticking. Grill patties and onions, if desired, on a covered grill over medium Kingsford briquets, 7 to 12 minutes for medium doneness, turning once. Cut rolls in half and brush cut side with olive oil. Move cooked burgers to edge of grill to keep warm. Grill bread, oil side down, until lightly toasted. Serve burgers on toasted rolls.

BAKED BEANS QUESO-DILLAS

Makes 6 servings
12 6-inch flour tortillas
3 cups shredded Cheddar cheese, divided
1 small white onion, diced
1 green pepper, diced
1 can (26 ounces) Bush's Country Style Baked Beans
1 cup prepared salsa
1/2 cup sour cream
Lay out 6 tortillas and sprinkle with cheese, onion, green pepper and baked beans. Add another layer of cheese and top with remaining tortillas. Cook on warm grill for three minutes on each side or until warm throughout. Serve with salsa and sour cream.



Baked Bean Queso-dillas and Blue Cheese Burger With Red Onion are ready for your back yard.

Blend a smooth sensation

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

Smoothies are satin-textured beverages, combinations of fruit and/or fruit juices or vegetables and herbs, frequently enriched with ice cream or yogurt. Because the ingredients are ground in a blender, they can incorporate

seeds, powders, herbs and other healthful items, such as wheat germ, that are less palatable when stirred into watery liquids. Depending on the ingredients, smoothies may be served at any meal and drunk as a thirst-quencher or snack any time. They also may be served as cocktails, with or without alcohol.

Smoothie recipes

APRICOT-TANGERINE SMOOTHIE

Makes about 2 cups
10 apricots, pitted and coarsely chopped
1 cup freshly squeezed tangerine juice (about 4 tangerines)
3 tablespoons plain low-fat yogurt
Place the apricots, tangerine juice and yogurt in a blender. Blend until smooth and serve immediately.

RASPBERRY SMOOTHIE WITH SOY MILK

4 servings
2 cups raspberries
2 cups soy milk
12 ice cubes
Honey to taste, optional
Put the raspberries, soy milk and ice cubes in a blender and puree to a froth. Serve the honey separately so people can sweeten their smoothies to taste. If desired, save a few raspberries to sprinkle atop each smoothie.

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Berries, ice cream combine wonderfully

By Gloria Hughes
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Summer berries and cherries are approaching their peak. When paired with ice cream, the results can be amazing. A pink and frothy ice-cream soda can be made with store-bought strawberry syrup, ice cream, carbonated water and whipped cream. For a more intense flavor, add strawberry sorbet to the mix. A tasty concoction can be assembled from store-bought angel food cake, 1 pint each of strawberry ice cream and strawberry sorbet, sliced strawberries, slightly sweetened whipped cream and toasted sliced almonds. Let your taste buds be your guide.

STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE SORBET

Yield: 4 to 6 servings
3 cups chopped strawberries
3/4 cup pineapple juice
1/2 large banana
1/4 cup water
In a food processor or blender, puree strawberries, pineapple juice, banana and water until smooth. Using the back of a wooden spoon, press through a fine sieve into a medium bowl. Discard solids remaining in sieve. Cover, refrigerate until cold or overnight. Stir strawberry mixture. Transfer to an ice-cream maker; freeze according to manufacturer's instructions.

STRAWBERRY LIME COULIS

Yield: 1 cup
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
1/4 cup granulated sugar
Juice and zest (great portion of peel) of 1 lime
In a food processor or blender, puree strawberries, sugar and lime juice until smooth. Using the back of a wooden spoon, press through a fine sieve into a medium bowl. Discard seeds remaining in sieve. Stir lime zest into

sauce. Serve immediately over ice cream, or cover and refrigerate for up to 1 week.

—Adapted from "125 Best Ice Cream Recipes," by Marilyn Linton and Tanya Linton

POLKA-DOT SORBET TERRINE

Yield: 6 to 8 servings
1/2 cup raspberry sorbet, slightly softened
1/2 cup mango sorbet, slightly softened
2 1/2 pints lemon sorbet, slightly softened
Raspbery sauce, optional (see note)
Place a plate lined with waxed or parchment paper in the freezer for 10 minutes. With a small ice cream scoop or a melon baller, quickly scoop small balls of the raspberry and mango sorbets, using a scant 1 tablespoon for each; make three or four balls at a time, placing them on a plate, then immediately transfer them to the plate in the freezer.

Freeze until firm, at least 30 minutes. Line a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with plastic wrap, leaving an overhang to make unmolding easy. Spread about 1/3 of the lemon sorbet in the loaf pan, firmly packing it into the corners. Push about half of the sorbet balls into the lemon sorbet so they are at different levels. Add another 1/3 of the lemon sorbet; freeze for at least 30 minutes. Add the remaining lemon sorbet and sorbet balls, burying most of the sorbet balls in the lemon sorbet. Wrap tightly; freeze until firm, at least six hours. To serve, remove the pan from the freezer and let it stand for several minutes. Invert the pan onto a cutting board or serving platter; lift off the pan. Remove the plastic wrap. Cut the terrine into thick slices, and place on chilled serving plates. Drizzle with sauce; serve immediately, passing additional sauce at the table.

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FOOD & HOME

Syrup solution

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

There is nothing in all the pastry chef's art that can compare to a perfect peach — the melting texture, the heady perfume, the complex interplay of sweet and tart. But just how many times in a summer do you find perfection?

Face it: most of the fruit we buy can use a little help. The assist can come in the form of something as tricky as puff pastry or in a syrup so basic its official name is simple. And while there are few things easier to make than a simple syrup — just boil sugar and liquid until clear — so are there few things that allow us more room for experimentation, or reward it as generously.

One of my favorite summer desserts uses a simple syrup scented with mint and lime peel as a sauce for thinly sliced melons. Just five ingredients, but you cannot believe the complexity of the flavor.

Playing with an assortment of flavoring ingredients found in my garden and pantry last week, I came up with some really interesting syrups perfect for giving summer fruit a discreet boost. My first "surprise" was "how" these syrups reveal the details of flavors, even before you add the fruit.

Steeped in sugar syrup, vibrant rose geranium leaves turn delicately floral, almost ethereal. Jasmine pearl tea, on the other hand, is exuberant with a slightly bitter tea undertone. Chamomile is all grass and musky flowers. Black peppercorns are shocking; the syrup plays up their floral aspect and reveals an almost tropical fruit dimension I might never have suspected.

Some ingredients I thought would be similar proved to be different when steeped in the syrup — and in interesting ways. The lemon in verbena becomes almost creamy and smooth, while that in my very citrusy-smelling Mabel Grey geranium is spiky and tart. I never would have expected to find verbena's same lemon cream flavor in fresh basil, but there it was, with a defining minty overtone all its own.

With this variety of flavors in the syrups, you would expect there to be differences in how well each matches with different kinds of fruit. I'd picked up an assortment of thoroughly run-of-the-mill specimens at the supermarket — apricots, cherries, strawberries, blackberries, peaches, nectarines and figs. While none of them were really awful, none were of the quality to make a farmer — or a shopper — shine with pride. I really wanted to see what these syrups could do.

Matching flavors is a tricky business. In general, it's safe to say there are some things that just don't work, things that clash like plaid on plaid. Then there are flavors that peaceably co-exist like distant neighbors. And then every once in a great while there are the happy occasions when one taste meets another and the result is like the ringing of a bell — the peaks of one match the valleys of the other, and together they taste much better than they ever could separately.

Most of my experiments ended up in the middle range. I don't think I'll ever again pair figs with

Master syrup recipe

This is a master recipe. It's fun to experiment with different combinations of herbs or spices and fruits. See our list of flavorful variations or try some of your own.

NECTARINES AND BLACKBERRIES IN ROSE GERANIUM SYRUP

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons chopped rose geranium leaves
- 4 nectarines (about 2 1/2 cups) pitted and sliced into 3/4-inch wedges
- 1 cup blackberries

In a small saucepan, whisk the water and sugar over high heat until the sugar is in suspension and no longer mound- ed on the bottom of the pan. Bring the mixture to a boil and cook until all of the sugar is dissolved, about 5 minutes. If this happens before the water boils, heat to the boil anyway. When the water comes to a boil, remove the pan from the heat and add the rose geranium leaves. Let the mixture steep at least 10 minutes while you're slicing the nectarines. Combine the nectarines and blackberries in a large bowl or divide evenly among 6 small ones. Ladle the warm syrup through a strainer over the fruit. This can be done up to 2 hours in advance and held at room temperature until serving.

Each serving: 121 calories; 0 milligrams sodium; 0 milligrams cholesterol; 0 grams fat; 0 grams saturated fat; 30 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram protein; 3 grams fiber. Servings: 6.

a rose geranium syrup. The syrup emphasizes the slightly bitter woodiness of the figs' skin. And I don't think the lemon verbena syrup works with apricots either. The flavoring with the highest number of hits was the jasmine pearl tea. A fairly hard-to-find variety, it is now available at some high-end groceries. It is crazily expensive — almost \$30 for three ounces — but it proved to be worth the cost. Just one teaspoon was enough to perfume a cup of syrup, and it was heavenly paired with

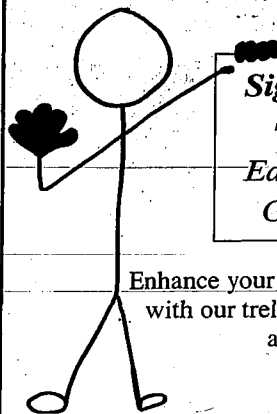
Please see SYRUP, Page C7



Sugar and water turn to gold when infused with any number of herbs, spices or teas then poured over fruit; here nectarines and blackberries are bathed in a rose geranium syrup.

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Side dishes solve potluck problems

Potluck time is here, meaning you better come up with a great side dish that everyone will fall in love with and rave about so that you can make a return and again bring it to every potluck for the rest of the summer.

Okay, that might be asking a lot of you, especially since you probably haven't cooked more than hamburgers or hot dogs on the grill all summer. But hot dogs alone are boring, and you know



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

it's the side dishes that make any get-together worth getting together for.

In fact, you might want to throw

a potluck in the back yard yourself. It wouldn't be too bad. I mean, hot dogs and hamburgers aren't that expensive, and you don't have the hassle of making and entire menu yourself.

But often, you aren't the host but a guest, and then the hardest thing about bringing food to a potluck summer meal is the host simply says, "Bring a big salad!"

What kind of salad? Fruit?

Pasta? Green?

I think hosts are intentionally vague, just to get a big selection of side dishes to their gatherings.

So next time you want a nice meal, think about hosting a potluck. And be vague.

Just say, "Bring a salad" — and hope you get all of these.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at tateoka@pmt.org

Becca's recipes

CREAMY POTATO SALAD

- 6 medium-size round red potatoes
 - 1/4 cup chopped green onions
 - 1 2-ounce jar diced pickles, drained
 - 1/2 cup nonfat mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt
 - 1/4 cup fat-free may cream
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 - 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon celery seeds
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
 - Green onion fan (optional)
- Cut potatoes into 1/2-inch pieces; place in a medium saucepan. Add water to cover. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Drain and

cool. Combine potato, chopped green onions and pimiento in a large bowl; toss gently. Combine mayonnaise and next nine ingredients; stir well. Add to potato mixture, tossing gently to coat. Cover and chill. Garnish with a green onion fan, if desired.

NOTE: For added color and texture, chop a little red and/or green pepper, celery and pickles and add to recipe. A few hard-boiled eggs go well with the salad as well.

—From www.allrecipes.com

TUNA TORTELLINI PASTA SALAD

- 1 package (20-ounce) refrigerated three cheese tortellini — cooked, rinsed and drained
- 1/2 pound green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces, cooked
- 2 cans (6 1/8 ounces each) solid

white tuna packed in water, drained

- 1 large chopped tomato, diced
 - 3/4 cup ripe black olives, sliced
 - 4 green onions, sliced
 - 3/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
 - 3/4 teaspoon celery salt
- Combine tortellini, green beans, tuna, tomato, olives and onion in a large bowl. Combine mayonnaise, vinegar and celery salt in a small bowl. Stir mayonnaise mixture into pasta mixture. Season with salt and pepper. Refrigerate until time to serve.
- From www.meals.com

SUMMER FRUIT BOWL

- 2 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 1/4 cup mint leaves, minced
- 20 pounds watermelon
- 1 cantaloupe, small

6 plums, large

- 4 nectarines, large
 - 1 pound grapes, seedless green
- In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, cook water, sugar and lime juice 15 minutes or until mixture becomes a light syrup. Stir in mint leaves; cover and refrigerate until well chilled. Cut watermelon into bite-sized pieces; discard seeds. Cut cantaloupe into bite-sized pieces; cut unpeeled plums and nectarines into wedges. Combine cut-up fruits with grapes and arrange in very large bowl. Pour chilled syrup through strainer over fruit; gently toss to mix well. Cover and refrigerate to blend flavors, stirring mixture occasionally.

NOTE: Try a variety of fruits with this sauce; it can be different every time!

—From www.recipesource.com

Syrup

Continued from C9

cherries, figs and blackberries.

Just as successful — and far more down-to-earth in price — were black peppercorns. Oddly, though they are at opposite ends of the flavor spectrum, the jasmine tea and black peppercorns matched best with the same fruits.

Basil was another pleasant surprise. Although we tend to think of it only in a savory context, it was terrific with cherries, strawberries and figs. The chamomile tea syrup was great with cherries, revealing a dark floral character. It also worked really well with blackberries and was OK with figs.

While the lemon verbena syrup was not good with the apricots, it was a pleasant companion — though rarely more than that — to most of the other fruits. The exception was figs, with which it really shone.

The citrusy Mabel Grey geranium was even more particular — it was very good with the figs, only co-existed with the cherries and didn't play well with anything else. I liked the rose geranium a lot with peaches and nectarines, and it was good with cherries and blackberries.

To begin my experiments, I first read making syrups with concentrations of a third, a half, and two-

thirds cup of sugar to a cup of water to find out which worked best. The two-thirds was simply too sweet. But less sweet was not necessarily better: The syrup made with one-third cup of sugar didn't seem to amplify the flavorings very well. The syrup made with half a cup of sugar did that best and also was slightly thicker, so it coated the fruit a little better.

Once you've made the first syrup, there is a whole world of options to explore. I tried combining my two favorite syrups — the

jasmine and the black peppercorn. The result was delicious.

My syrups were all made with water, but other liquids would work at least as well. The obvious next jumping-off point would be wine, which offers a whole different set of possibili-

ties — and complications.

Let's see, would a Zinfandel work best with black peppercorns? Rose geranium? Jasmine? And then which fruit would I serve it with? And what about sweetening with honey instead of sugar?

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.
Find out what's coming up in today's
Community Events listing.

Page E4.

Cooler, fresher dinner works on a summer night

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

Some nights we crave something that upends the typical notion of dinner — maybe even something a little sweet. And not hot. Drizzle this refresh-

ingly sweet-tart dressing over any summer fruit — peaches, plums, strawberries, grapes, green apples, oranges, pineapple, even avocado. Then top it off with some leftover chicken, whether spiced and rubbed and grilled or takedit rotisserie.

Poppy Seed Fruit Salad

- 4 servings
 - For the salad:
 - About 6 cups chopped assorted fresh fruit
 - Juice from about 1/2 lemon (optional)
 - About 1 pound or several handfuls chopped cooked chicken (white or dark meat)
 - For the dressing:
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard (optional)
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 6 tablespoons cider vinegar
 - 1 cup mild vegetable oil, such as canola or sunflower
 - 2 tablespoons poppy seeds
- For the salad: Place the fruit in a large bowl. If desired, sprinkle with a few drops of lemon juice. Scatter the chicken on top of the fruit. Cover and refrigerate.

For the dressing: In a blender or in a bowl using a whisk, blend the sugar, mustard if using and salt. Add 2 tablespoons of vinegar and mix until smooth. Mixing constantly, slowly add the oil in a steady stream, then add the remaining 4 tablespoons vinegar. Add the poppy seeds and mix to combine. Whisk until the dressing is smooth. Taste and adjust the ingredients accordingly. (You should have about 3/4 cup dressing.)

To serve, pour 1/2 cup of the dressing over the chicken and fruit and toss gently to combine. If desired, add more dressing, about 1 tablespoon at a time, and toss again. Transfer to individual shallow bowls and serve immediately.

—Adapted from "Chicken Salad: Fifty Favorite Recipes," by Barbara Lauterbach

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Pages D1-4 today

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Show Your Support by Gardening

by Doris A. Black

Since the September 11th tragedy, master gardeners around the county have created patriotic gardens to show their support and to honor those who were killed. You, too, can create a garden of red, white and blue with colorful annuals. Here are a few suggestions and design ideas to get you started.

Red flowers are abundantly found in nature. There are bright fiery reds, orange-reds, pink-reds and red and white flowers selected from. Some are quite common and others are not.

- Snapdragon
- Salvia
- Dianthus
- El Cerro

White flowers are equally abundant in nature.

- Angel's trumpet
- Petunia Hybrid
- Sweet alyssum
- White perfection
- Dimorphotheca
- Impatiens

Although finding a pure blue flower in nature is quite rare, many flowers in the purple/blue color range will suffice for our patriotic garden.

- Bachelor's button
- Morning glory
- Bluebonnet
- Pansies
- Victoria
- Verbena

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FOOD & HOME

Treat babies with homemade food

By Sharon Thompson
Knight Ridder News Service

Food-savvy mothers who want their children's first taste of solid food to be wholesome and tasty are thinking outside the jar. They're making the same delicious food for their babies that they and other family members eat.

"I think it's important to feed our children as well as we feed ourselves," said Joohee Murocmw, author of "The Baby Bistro Cookbook" (Rodale, \$22.95). "Americans eat very well despite all the controversy. We cook more and we eat more organic, and we're eating vegetables — have children eat out of boxes and jars when you're eating an organic filet mignon with steamed vegetables."

Children don't need anything but breast milk for the first four to six months of life, Courtney said. "If you wait six months, most babies are sitting up and have the mouth-tongue coordination to handle food with a bit of texture, like a mashed sweet potato."

Other advice: Wait until an infant is 4 to 6 months old before introducing solid foods, and then introduce new foods or ingredients one at a time to detect those that might cause allergic reactions. Some studies report that only a small percentage of children have food allergies, but some of them will react severely. Always refer to your pediatrician for questions regarding your child's nutrition.

To make your baby's first foods, you'll need a blender, food processor, baby-food grinder or similar machine, a steamer or boiling pot, empty baby food jars or airtight reusable 2-ounce food storage containers. Some parents prefer to pour the pureed food into ice cube trays, freeze them and then pop the cubes into zip-top bags.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are the first choice for ingredients, followed by frozen, with canned the last option. If you use canned vegetables, be sure to use the no salt versions.

Mix ground or grated vegetables into ground beef or turkey and make a meatloaf, and serve the baby small pieces of it.

Keep bags of baby carrots and low-fat ranch dip on hand at all times for toddlers.

Baked potatoes serve as a great place to mix in cooked broccoli and some grated cheese.

Wash fresh fruits and vegetables thoroughly to remove any chemical residue. As your baby gets older, you can also puree dishes that you fix for the rest of the family, such as macaroni and cheese, spaghetti well cooked, chicken and ham.

When thawing meat dishes, let them thaw in the refrigerator or microwave, to prevent the risk of E. coli bacteria forming.

Homemade baby food will last in your freezer for three months. Never refreeze any unused portions. Keep unused portions refrigerated, but discard anything that's not eaten within two days.

Discard unfinished meals. Bacteria forms quickly. When making baby food, the secret is to make lots at once.

APPLESAUCE

8 apples of any variety except Granny Smith

For infants, peel and core the apples. The peel can be left on for toddlers. Cut the apples into quarters. Put the apples in a large pot with 1 inch of water. Cover and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce the heat to low, and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes or until the apples are tender, but not mushy. The temptation is to let the apples cook until they are of applesauce consistency, but you will end up with a watery mess that is drained of flavor. Uncover and let the apples cool slightly in the pot. In batches, puree the apples and a few tablespoons of the cooking

BABY FRUIT

water in a blender or food processor to a consistency appropriate for your child. Pour the applesauce into storage containers or ice cube trays. Let cool completely before refrigerating or freezing. Store in the refrigerator for up to 1 week, or freeze for up to 3 months. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

NOTE: To freeze pureed fruit, pour it into ice cube trays, cover with a layer of plastic wrap. Freeze until set. Store cubes of fruit in freezer-safe containers or plastic bags. Double or triple this recipe as your time and freezer space allow.

These snacks are a more healthful alternative to french fries.

BAKED SWEET POTATO STICKS

2 large sweet potatoes, unpeeled and scrubbed

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Cut the potatoes into 1/2-inch sticks. In a large bowl, toss the potatoes with the vegetable oil until coated. Put them onto the baking sheet, spreading in a single layer. Bake for 10 minutes. Turn the sticks over and bake for another 10 minutes, or until crispy on the outside and soft inside. Remove from the wire rack and let cool slightly. Makes about 3 cups.
—"The Baby Bistro Cookbook" by Joohee Murocmw

Recommended books: "The Baby Bistro Cookbook" by Joohee Murocmw, "Super Baby Food" by Ruth Yaron, "The Healthy Baby Meal Planner" and "First Meals" by Annabel Karmel, "Baby Let's Eat!" by Rena Coyle, and "The Baby Cookbook" by Karin Knight.

Here's how to prepare some baby foods:

• Bananas: Allow to fully ripen, puree. Add water as needed.

• Carrots: Buy two 16-ounce bags of pre-cut carrots. Place the contents of one bag in a covered dish and add water. Microwave a v e for 10 minutes. Stir and cook for 10 minutes more. Continue to stir and cook until soft. Repeat process with the second bag. Put in blender and puree. Use the water in the microwave dish to soften the mixture. Continue to puree to the desired consistency. Cool, spoon into containers and freeze.

• Peaches/plums: Boil with skins on, peel and puree.

• Peas/green beans: Buy two bags of 16-ounce frozen peas/green beans. Cook in microwave or boil, puree, adding water as needed.

• Potatoes: Make regular mashed potatoes omitting salt and butter; use the water from the pot to soften.

—Source: "The Baby Bistro Cookbook," BabyUniversity.com and FamilyFun.com.

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99

-Dusty Baker, saying that black and Latin players were better suited to play in the heat than white players

TRIVIA

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...answer below

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Legion baseball
Buhl at Driggs (2), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Well-known Jet Dragster driver dies

SPOKANE, Wash. - Popular Jet Dragster driver Jet Field died Tuesday morning from injuries suffered in a crash early Sunday morning, reported *The Spokesman-Review*.

Field crashed after his safety parachute apparently malfunctioned around 2 a.m. MDT early Sunday at Spokane Raceway Park in Airway Heights, Wash.

Field's car flipped and rolled six times, the newspaper reported.

He was clocked at about 250 mph when the accident occurred. He is buried at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

Field, who hailed from Pocatello, had been racing since the early 1970s.

Report: Gary Payton agrees to join Lakers

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. - Gary Payton has agreed to sign with the Los Angeles Lakers, ESPN.com reported Tuesday.

The team has been negotiating with Payton over the past several days, Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak said Tuesday.

"It is the Lakers' intention to enter into a contract with Gary Payton once the moratorium period ends," Kupchak said in a statement.

The free-agent guard severed ties with his former team, the Milwaukee Bucks, on Monday. He and other free agents are not allowed to sign contracts until July 16.

Payton's agent, Aaron Goodwin, told ESPN.com that the longtime member of the Seattle SuperSonics has chosen the Lakers.

Sign up for Saturday fun run and walk

KIMBERLY - Registration is under way for the Morrill/McAdams Fun Run and Walk on Saturday at 7 a.m. at from Kimberly City Park.

Cost is \$15 per person or \$50 for a family of five.

The course is a flat 3.5 miles which begins and ends at the city park.

Awards will be given to men's and women's winners, and ribbons will be given to age group winners.

Entry forms are available at any Kimberly merchant, Curves, Falls Avenue Fitness Center, Gold's Gym, or Twin Falls Fitness Center.

Same day registration will begin at 6:30 at the park. Scholarship winners will be announced at the race.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Will Chamberlain.



Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James looks to pass the ball against the Orlando Magic on Tuesday in Orlando, Fla.

King James shines in summer league

Stir over No. 1 draft pick causes five-hour traffic jam before game

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - With equal parts flash and fundamentalism, LeBron James was a thrill to watch Tuesday night in his pro basketball debut. Before a huge crowd that waited several hours to get in to see him play, James had 14 points, seven rebounds and six assists as the Cleveland

Cavaliers beat the Orlando Magic 107-80 in the NBA summer league.

Playing 23 minutes in a 40-minute game, James was 5-for-11 - despite missing three 3-point tries - from the floor and converted all four of his free throws. He had three turnovers while running Cleveland's offense.

James' game showed little rust although it was his first competition since late March, when he led St. Vincent-St. Mary's High School to its third Ohio state championship of his prep career. A little more than three months later, the 18-year-old James is worth about \$100 million, thanks to endorsement deals and, to a far lesser

extent, his NBA contract.

In the first three minutes, James had a wicked one-handed dunk after stealing a pass under the basket, sank a reverse layup and tossed a no-look pass in the paint that DeSagana Diop converted into a short jump hook. James later wowed the crowd of 15,123 with a reverse layup while falling down.

As the quarter came to a close, he scored another four points in transition: two free throws and a jumper for a 31-15 lead. For the period, he had 10 points, four rebounds and three assists.

Please see LEBRON, Page D2

Reynoso silences Spartans



Minico second baseman Zane Dietz fields a throw from Kody Cole to put out Wood River shortstop Steve Durkin Tuesday at Warburton Field. Wood River rolled to a 6-2 victory in the first game of the doubleheader while Minico salvaged a split with a 7-2 victory in Game 2.

Wood River downs Minico 6-2 in league game

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Wood River pitcher Ryne Reynoso didn't get the start he wanted.

He certainly got the finish he sought as the Boston College-bound star held the Minico Spartans to just four hits in the Wolverines' 6-2 victory in Double-A American Legion baseball Tuesday at Warburton Field. Minico (3-13 overall, 4-5 Area C) won the second game, 7-2, which didn't count toward league standings, to salvage a split with the Wolverines (7-9, 7-4).

Two of the Spartans' four hits in the first game came in the first inning when Spartan Kody Cole hit a solo home run to left center field and Cory Warburton followed with a double before getting stranded at third with the bases loaded.

"I hadn't given up a home run

American Legion BASEBALL

since, I think, early in the Legion season last year," Reynoso said. "It ticked me off. And I guess that kind of got me going."

But not immediately. Minico's Zane Dietz started the second inning with an infield single in the hole at short and then came around to score on McCoy Worthington's sacrifice bunt. It took 16 batters before the Spartans got their next hit.

"We hadn't played in a week and it just felt kind of dull," Reynoso said. "I just had to get the first inning out of the way."

The Wood River bats were also sluggish to start the game as Minico pitcher Brandon Colwell breezed through the first three innings, allowing just a single and

a walk as Minico held the 2-0 lead. Colwell's bread-and-butter pitch is the curveball. It took a little time for the Wolverines to catch up to that.

"It just comes down to the same thing," Wood River coach Larry Hevey said. "Look for one pitch. Usually, it's a fastball. But if a guy throws 75 percent curveballs, you better start looking for it."

Kellen Kinghorn, who went 3-for-4, had Colwell figured out, homering over left field in the fourth inning with Dylan McElhenny aboard via a walk.

Reynoso, who shut the Spartans out in a nine-inning 2-0 Wood River victory last month, delivered the next big blow, hitting a three-run home run in Wood River's fourth-run fifth.

"He threw me all kinds of curveballs and he finally hung one out over the plate," Reynoso said.

Minico coach Ben Frank wasn't pleased with his team's showing.

"We just didn't compete," he said. "You'd think that going up against a team and a pitcher that beat you before, you'd be up for the game. But we didn't compete at all."

Minico faces the Treasure Valley Stars on Saturday at 4 and 6 p.m.

Wood River 6, Minico 2
000 260 0 1-11
110 000 0 1-12

Minico 7, Wood River 2
000 000 0 1-14
000 000 0 1-13

Times-News sports writer Scott Thompson can be reached at thompson@magicalvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

Armstrong prepares to get serious

The Associated Press

SAINT-DIZIER, France - Now Lance Armstrong gets serious. His bid for a fifth straight Tour de France title begins in earnest Wednesday in team time trials. By day's end, Armstrong hopes to be wearing the leader's yellow jersey.

That would put him in excellent position before cycling's showcase race heads into the arduous climbs up the Alps on Saturday. Armstrong conserved his strength Tuesday and finished 69th in the third stage, won by Italy's Alessandro Petacchi. Armstrong is 12th overall, 19 seconds behind leader France's Jean-Patrick Nivard.

On Wednesday, squads race separately against the clock over a 43-mile course. Each rider gets his best time, meaning Armstrong's challengers - or Armstrong himself - could lose vital seconds or minutes if their squads perform badly.

Wednesday "is really the first decisive move of the race," said Dan Gipsow, general manager of Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service team.

Please see ARMSTRONG, Page D2



American cyclist Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, left foreground, puts his drinking bottle back as he rides in the pack during the third stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Charleville-Mezieres and Saint Dizier, France, Tuesday. Italian Alessandro Petacchi won the stage.

Tuesday's third stage of the Tour de France

Stage: Charleville-Mezieres to Saint-Dizier, a 104-mile ride toward eastern France.
Winner: Italy's Alessandro Petacchi, in 3 hours, 27 minutes, 39 seconds.
How others fared: Four-time champion Lance Armstrong finished in 69th place. 1997 Tour winner Jan Ullrich crossed was 18th. Tyler Hamilton, riding with a fractured collarbone, placed 43rd.
Today's stage: Joinville to Saint-Dizier, a 43-mile time trial in which teams set off in 5-minute intervals.

Malone probably won't return to Jazz

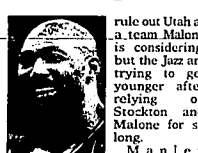
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The Mailman may be headed for a new neighborhood.

Free agent Karl Malone has narrowed his choices to a handful of teams, and unless something changes quickly, the Utah Jazz don't appear to be one of them. "They're all teams that are contenders and they're all teams that Karl would make a difference on," Malone agent Dwight Manley said Tuesday.

Even if the Jazz re-sign Malone, the team would hardly be considered a contender. Utah has failed to make it past the first round of playoffs the last three seasons with Malone and longtime teammate John Stockton.

Stockton set the Jazz's rebuilding plan into motion when he retired this summer after 13 seasons. Malone's departure would put it at full speed. Manley would not specifically



Karl Malone

rule out Utah as a team Malone is considering, but the Jazz are trying to get younger after relying on Stockton and Malone for so long.

Manley would not identify Malone's new suitors, but said, "They would probably be the favorite if he were on the team."
Neither Jazz owner Larry Miller nor vice president for basketball operations Kevin O'Connor returned calls seeking comment Tuesday.

Malone met last week with the Los Angeles Lakers, who would definitely fall into the contender category after winning the titles in the last four years. Manley did acknowledge the Lakers were

Please see MALLMAN, Page D2

SPORTS

Jerome, Burley split doubleheader

The Times-News
JEROME - Kyle Roberts gave up a grand slam but helped rally Jerome with a solo home run and...

Local sports
who sent the fastball over the fence for the grand slam and the 6-1 lead...

himself on an RBI double by Charlie Harding.
Trailing 6-5 in the bottom of the sixth, Preston Hills led off with a double and Bracy Black reached...

Tigers canceled their appearance at the Baker City, Ore. tournament this weekend, due to a lack of depth with 10 league games left on the season.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Int. Includes sections for National League East, West, Central, and American League East, West, Central divisions.

Indians rookie one-hits Yankees

CLEVELAND (AP) - Rookie Billy Traber pitched a one-hitter for his first complete game Tuesday night, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 4-0 win over the New York Yankees...



For Texas, which overcame a 5-0 deficit.
hit his 14th homer.

Cleveland Indians' Billy Traber pitched a one-hitter against the New York Yankees in the first inning Tuesday in Cleveland.

Traber (4-5) dominated a depleted Yankees lineup that struggled with the left-hander's off-speed pitches and unorthodox delivery.

Red Sox 2, Blue Jays 1, 12 Innings

TORONTO - Jason Varitek hit a go-ahead single in the 12th inning, leading Boston over Toronto.
Johnny Damon led off with a double off Jeff Tam (0-3) and Varitek, who had entered as a pinch-hitter in the 10th, singled to center to drive in the tiebreaking run.

Giants 8, Cardinals 3

SAN FRANCISCO - Jose Cruz Jr. homered off Dan Haren (0-2) in the first inning and drove in four runs.
Jim Brower (5-1), pitching after starter Kirk Rueter strained his left shoulder, allowed one run and two hits in 4 1/3 innings as San Francisco completed a two-game sweep.

Braves 5, Mets 3

NEW YORK - Shane Reynolds (6-4), who had lost his previous three starts, allowed two runs and eight hits in six innings against the team that tried to sign him earlier this season. Atlanta won its fifth straight.
Viny Castillo homered and drove in three runs for the Braves, who won their fifth straight. John Smoltz worked the ninth for his 33rd save.

Astros 6, Reds 3

HOUSTON - Tim Lincecum stopped his four-game losing streak and Morgan Ensberg hit a two-run homer as the Houston Astros beat Cincinnati 6-3 Tuesday night, the Reds' sixth straight loss.
Jimmy Haynes (1-9), who lost his fourth straight decision, gave up six runs, six hits and five walks in 5 2/3 innings. He struck out six.

Tigers 2, White Sox 1

DETROIT - Carlos Pena hit a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning and Chris Spurling got his first major league victory as Detroit beat Chicago.
Spurling (1-1), making his 36th major league appearance, came in relief of Wilfredo Ledezma, who made his first major league start and allowed five hits in five shutout innings.
Jon Garland (6-7) gave up both runs and six hits in seven innings as Chicago lost for the third time in four games.

National League Marlins 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO - Ivan Rodriguez and Luis Castillo hit back-to-back solo homers in the seventh inning, and the Florida Marlins withstood a ninth-inning rally to beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Tuesday.
Dontrelle Willis was impressive again, allowing four hits and striking out seven in 5 2/3 scoreless innings against the team that drafted him. He left after a rain delay of 1 hour, 24 minutes in the bottom of the sixth.
Nate Bump (2-0) won and Braden Loper pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Phillies 13, Expos 6

MONTREAL - Mike Lieberthal had three doubles and four RBIs, and Bobby Abreu hit a three-run homer as Philadelphia stopped a four-game losing streak, Placido Polanco had four hits, including his seventh homer.
Brett Myers (5-6) won his fourth straight start, allowing four runs - three earned - and eight hits in 6 1/3 innings. Claudio Lizaro (5-4) gave up six runs and eight hits in seven innings.

Rangers 8, Twins 6

ARLINGTON, Texas - Juan Gonzalez hit a tiebreaking homer as Texas rallied past Minnesota.
Rafael Palmeiro hit his 511th career home, his 21st this season, and Michael Young had three hits

Pirates 8, Brewers 7, 10 Innings

MILWAUKEE - Jack Wilson hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates overcame another blown save by Mike Williams to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-7 Tuesday night.

Mailman

Continued from D1
among the teams Malone was considering, depending on who else signs with Los Angeles.
'It's not just the Lakers that Karl is waiting to see what happens. There are other teams,' Manley said. 'He wants to make an informed decision and not speculate.'

Armstrong

Continued from D1
'With a bad team time trial, you can lose a handful of minutes and where do you find those minutes again when the Alps come?' he said. 'We want to gain time on all of our rivals.'

LeBron

Continued from D1
There were only three lowlights: In the first quarter, he air-balled a shot as the shot clock wound down, and a late defensive rotation left his man open for a baseline jumper. But the worst came early in the third period, when James threw a lazy outlet pass that was picked off by Britton Johnson, who promptly dunked on his highly hyped opponent.

Attorney sues fan who caught Bonds' record home run ball

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Barry Bonds' record-setting 73rd home run ball fetched \$450,000 at auction - \$23,500 less than a lawyer says he's owed for representing one of the fans who claimed ownership of the historic ball.

Today's Games

Table listing today's games for various MLB teams, including times and locations.

Today's Games

Table listing today's games for various MLB teams, including times and locations.

LeBron

Continued from D1
star attraction, and there were plenty of pros also gawking at James.

Before the game, \$5 tickets were being scalped for \$80 and a traffic jam developed around the arena five hours before the opening tip.

Without warning, he performed a 180-degree turn and another jam moments later. Miles followed with an off-the-backboard dunk that got the crowd roaring, but the ball slipped had out of James' hands when he tried to respond. That prompted some lighthearted booping, and a big smile crossed his face.

No reason to get upset. He, after all, he was King James and his reign was just beginning.

Armstrong

Continued from D1
'We all want the yellow jersey,' team spokesman Jogi Muller said. 'It's within reach, we've got an incredibly strong team.'

LeBron

Continued from D1
The Cavaliers, who selected the 18-year-old James No. 1 overall in last month's NBA draft, have every reason to believe that he will quickly mesh with his teammates.

Armstrong

Continued from D1
Petacchi was timed on a hot, sunny day in 3 hours, 27 minutes, 39 seconds, averaging 29 mph.
Nazon took the overall lead by picking up time bonuses in sprint stages along the 104-mile route. He finished in 14th place, in the same time as the winner, to become the first Frenchman since Francois Simon in 2001 to wear the yellow jersey.

Armstrong

Continued from D1
'Jan Ullrich, the 1997 Tour winner and a three-time year six overall, five seconds ahead of Armstrong.

Armstrong

Continued from D1
Injured U.S. rider Tyler Hamilton showed plenty of grit Tuesday, riding with a broken collarbone from Sunday's crash.

Armstrong

Continued from D1
Doctors treated him by the side of the road, and he finished 193rd of 196 riders.

Armstrong

Continued from D1
'Last year, U.S. Postal placed second, 16 seconds behind the once team.

Armstrong

Continued from D1
'Last year, U.S. Postal placed second, 16 seconds behind the once team.

Armstrong

Continued from D1
'Last year, U.S. Postal placed second, 16 seconds behind the once team.

Wie's caddy-father quits during Open

Heralded teen will play in Albertsons Boise Open

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. — The father of a golf prodigy went to the Portland area to caddy for his kid, but a fight broke out and he turned over the job to someone else.

"I was tired," Earl Woods said Monday evening, recalling the one time he worked for Tiger in the finals of the 1994 Pacific Northwest Amateur.

"I would be walking along, carrying his bag, and with those long legs of his, he was gone," he said. "He'd say, 'Hurry up, Dad.' I said, 'Are you outta your mind? Are you ready for another club?' No. When you are, I'll be there."

"We fought like that all day." Woods was 8 up after the first 18 holes when his dad decided to hire a local caddy for the afternoon round. It didn't last long, as Woods disposed of Ted Snavely, 11 and 10, at Royal Oaks in Vancouver, Wash., just across the river from Portland.

At least this tale had a happy ending. That wasn't the case this year at the U.S. Women's Open, where golf's most heralded caddy became the center of attention at Pumpkin Ridge for all the wrong reasons.

By the time 13-year-old Michelle Wie finished her first Women's Open in a tie for 39th, her prodigious drives had become lost in a bizarre series of developments.

Her father accused Danielle Ammacapanne of purposely bumping his daughter after a long list of etiquette violations in the opening round.

The next day, B.J. Wie retracted his allegations. The Wies said Ammacapanne, 37, berated the teenager in the scoring tent Thursday, telling her, "You're the worst kid I've ever seen play golf. You'll never make it to the LPGA. I will make money. You will not."

Ammacapanne's only comment Friday was that if B.J. Wie was going to say bad things about her, "He's going to get an ear full from my father."

B.J. Wie said Ralph Ammacapanne threatened him the next morning. Swing coach Gary Gilchrist caddied for Wie in the final round, and the father said his days toting the bag might be numbered.

"I fired myself," B.J. Wie said. "I've caused too much trouble." But before leaving Pumpkin Ridge, he predicted more problems down the road.

"There were how many amateurs this week, 21? And 14 teenagers?" Wie said. "Next year there will be more. And there will be other fathers causing the problems."

Banning parents as caddies is not an easy solution. Not everyone can afford \$1,000 or more for a real caddy, although the Wies have managed to finance a year of professional golf for their daughter—six LPGA



Michelle Wie, right, lines up a shot with her father and caddy, B.J. Wie, on the 14th hole during the first round of the U.S. Women's Open at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club in North Plains, Ore., Thursday. Blind teenagers with women making a living on the links, stir in the unwritten rules of being a caddy, add dotting parents, and it's a recipe for disaster.

events, two of them majors, and two tournaments later this summer against the men on the Nationwide and Canadian tours.

The Nationwide Tour stop is the Albertsons Boise Open Sept. 15-21 at Hillcrest Country Club. Blind teenagers with players making a living on the links, stir in the unwritten rules of being a caddy, add dotting parents, and it's a recipe for disaster.

"The whole dynamic is a sociologist's dream," USGA executive director David Fay said. Still, this version of Caddiegate could have been avoided.

The USGA likes to get cute with its pairings, which is why Wie, Ammacapanne and Tracy Hanson (all Women's Amateur Public Links champions) wound up together for two rounds.

Overlooked were rumors that B.J. Wie was getting in the way of other players—he's a college professor, not a caddy—and Ammacapanne's reputation for having a short fuse.

Five years ago, Peter Kuchar was leading the cheers for his son, Matt, and creating problems for Justin Leonard and Ernie Els in the U.S. Open at Olympic Club. Leonard had to hold back when asked about Kuchar's father.

"You understand why I can't answer that question, right?" Leonard said, realizing he had nothing to gain by offering even a mild complaint.

Ditto for Heather Daly-Donofrio, who gently tried to coach 13-year-old Morgan Pressel where to walk on the greens during the 2001 Women's Open.

"Whatever," Pressel snapped back. Ammacapanne has never been known for her charm. While her complaints were valid, her tone—which Fay described as closer to a drill sergeant than Aunt Bee—was out of line.

"Would she have talked like that to someone else, someone who is 40 years old?" Fay wondered. "Probably not, because she

might have gotten a fist in the mouth."

At week's end, B.J. Wie said his only regret was talking to reporters.

As he walked up the 18th fairway Sunday afternoon, watching his daughter finish a contentious week with a birdie for 76, he quietly said, "Maybe it's time to let her go."

Earl Woods would toast to that. From the time Tiger played his first professional event as a 16-year-old at the Nissan Open, his father made sure he had a real caddy when playing in the big leagues.

"I knew better than to caddy for him," Earl Woods said. "I felt it important that he had the correct support inside the ropes, and that was a professional caddy."

The father gave his son one other piece of advice. "When you're on the golf course," Earl Woods said he told Tiger at an early age, "you're the boss."

Club calendar

• **Magic Valley Christian holds benefit golf tournament**
TWIN FALLS — Registration is under way for the eighth annual Magic Valley Christian School Benefit Golf Scramble July 19 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Cost for individual golfers is \$75 per person, which includes green fees, cart, entry gift, coffee and doughnuts and post-tournament luncheon. Sponsorships are also available from \$100-\$500. Registration begins at 7:15 a.m. the day of the tournament with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Format is a four-person best ball over 18 holes. All proceeds go toward the school.

• **Idaho Juniors report results from Burley**
BURLEY — Here are leading scores from the Idaho Golf Association Juniors event held at Burley Golf Course on July 1.

- Girls
Age 10 — Katherine Reed, Twin Falls, 81.
Age 11 — Alyssa Koch, Filer, 70; Arika Jones, Twin Falls, 86.
Age 12 — Jaci Lancaster, Wendell, 55.
Age 13 — Jordan Burnham, Jerome, 47.
Age 14 — Abby McNeley, Twin Falls, 83.
Age 15 — Jessi Lancaster, Wendell, 82.
Age 16 — Mandi Hedberg, Twin Falls, 81; Jenni Studer, Rupert, 89.
Boys
Age 9 — Kyle Miley, Twin Falls, 68; Michael Curtis, Twin Falls, 69.
Age 10 — Gage Hull, Twin Falls, 58; Derek Cook, Twin Falls, 62.
Age 11 — Derek Ream, Jerome, 47; Brennan Lancaster, Twin Falls, 49.
Age 12 — Justin Cutler, Burley, 45; Derek McDowell, Twin Falls, 47; Casey Fought, Twin Falls, 50.
Age 13 — Kody Graham, Twin Falls, 87; Eric Plich, Twin Falls, 93; Adam Kolojichick-Katch, TF, 97.
Age 14 — Ryan Simmons, Twin Falls, 82; Cory Steelman, Twin Falls, 84; Cory Paulson, Filer, 85.
Age 15 — Andres Haggdahl, Twin Falls, 72; Zach Sanford, Rupert, 74; Tyler Jones, Twin Falls, 80; Jake Harr, Castleford, 81.
Age 16 — Michael Konrad, Rupert, 76; Cody Fought, Twin Falls, 81; Carey Farnsworth, Filer, 84.
Age 17 and older — Rich Creason, Rupert, 72; Matt Taylor, Twin Falls, 73; Justin Studer, Rupert, 75.

• **Jerome ladies hold best ball tourney**
JEROME — The team of Sally Leye and Terry Taylor won the first flight gross division during the Jerome Country Club Two-Lady Best Ball June 25.

Second place went to Kathy Hanchett and Terry Tracy. Other gross winners were the following: Jamie Checketts and Teresa Ogden (second flight, first place); Louisa Munsee and Grace Calborn (second flight, second place); Terry Lloyd and Susan Reitsma (third flight, first place); Linda Sherrill and Joan Tugaw (third flight, second place).

Net winners were: Jay Feldman and Annie Thomason (first flight); Dixie Parton and Kanice Larsen (second flight); and Leona Watson and Helen Lickley (third flight).

• **Jerome ladies report club play**
JEROME — The Jerome Ladies Association played drop to par on June 15. Flight winners were Jamie Checketts and Kathy Hanchett, who tied for first in first flight. Glenda McGrar won the second flight with Brenda Bolton in second and Lynn Tidwell won third flight with Lois Troxell placing second.

Dairymen enjoy day of golf in annual tourney

The Times-News

Thirty-six teams of 144 dairymen from across the Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia and Boise competed at the fourth annual Dairy Producers Appreciation Golf Tournament June 9 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Gross winners included Dan Beukers, Ken Boer, Tim Andresen, and Kevin Boer and net winners were Bill Fien, B.J. Schilder, Lew Schilder, and John Schilder.

Each of the winning teams won

\$500. Other winners were George and Mary Lou Alves, Kurt Standley, Anna Sybrandy, Randy Robinson, Aric VanStralen, Rod, Wybenga, and Steve Wybenga.

Following play, the participants and their guests enjoyed a steak and trout dinner at Bass Lake.

More than 200 people participated in the evening dinner, with spouses and family joining the players.

Sponsors included Cooper Norman, McDonald Insurserv, and Monsanto.

It's not pure muscle power that increases your distance off the tee

One of the questions that is asked most often during a lesson is, "How do I get more distance off the tee?" Like everything else in golf, there is no simple answer.

There are, however, a few things that are consistent among all power hitters, and this includes the players on both the PGA and LPGA tours.

The first noticeable thing is something I addressed a few weeks ago — players must relax at the address position (for more, see the June 4 Fairways and Greens).

Taking an athletic position is important in order to develop maximum club speed.

What do I mean by an athletic position? The hips and shoulders should be parallel and left of the target as I wrote about last week. A popular misconception is that the shoulders and hips should be closed or pointing to the right of the target. The thought is that this will produce a "side-out" path and will return the club to a stronger position at impact.

But this is not the case. Instead,



PRO TIPS
John Peterson

it will cause you to pull your shot or slice it because the club is not allowed to be swung along the target line.

The hands should also be relaxed so that the clubface is square at impact. If the grip is too strong the ball will naturally hook, usually blocking the next shot.

If the grip is too weak on the shaft, the hands are not allowed to release properly, producing a shorter shot. A tip that I remember from a pro was this: "If you want to hit it big, set it up big."

This calls for a wider stance that allows you to create a bigger arc and as a result, more club speed. Be careful not to get the stance too wide as this will result in improper body movement and will again result in loss of distance.

Now comes the most important part — speeding up the golf swing itself.

The tendency here is to swing the hands too fast, resulting in improper club path and usually releasing the hands prematurely. Try to develop a nice smooth rhythm by swinging the club from the top of the backswing to the finish of the swing in an uninterrupted motion. This will get rid of the jerky feeling you get when you try to hit the ball instead of allowing the arms and body to move faster resulting in the increased club speed and more distance.

A good drill for this is simply to hold the club upside down and swing the shaft. You will know right away if you are increasing swing speed by the long swoosh sound the shaft will make.

Remember, like all things in golf, it takes work and practice!

—John Peterson is the PGA professional at Jerome Country Club. If you have a question about golf or a particular shot, e-mail him at jpetpr@jcc.net.

Aces

■ **Dwayne Tucker**
Where: Canyon Springs GC
When: July 7
Hole: No. 15, 160 yards
Club: 6-Iron
History: Second one
Witnesses: Barry Baumert; Ike Heldeman, Kayleen Stevens

■ **Steve Stanger**
Where: Rupert Country Club
When: June 30
Hole: No. 18, 182 yards.
Club: 7-Iron
History: N/A
Witnesses: Bruce Neilbauer, Chester Rougeot, George Anderson, Bob Schank.

■ **Michael Blodgett, 17**
Where: Soldier Mountain Ranch GC
When: June 29
Hole: No. 6, 125 yards
Club: Pitching wedge
History: First-ever
Witnesses: Ryan Stephens, Chase Lee, Zack Lee

Fairways and greens

To place a listing in the club calendar or to report a hole in one,
• Call 735-3239 or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 239.
• E-mail: KHall@magicvalley.com

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



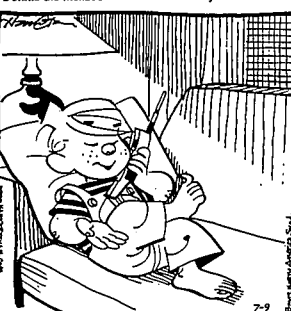
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

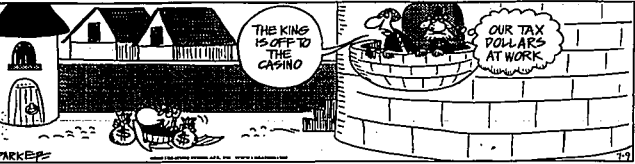


"GOOD NEWS, MR. WILSON, IT'S EASIER TO CALL YOU NOW. I'VE GOT YOU ON SPEED DIAL."

"PJ wants a blueberry muffin without the blueberries."

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



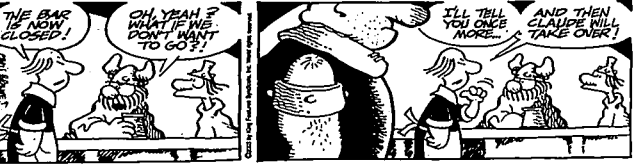
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



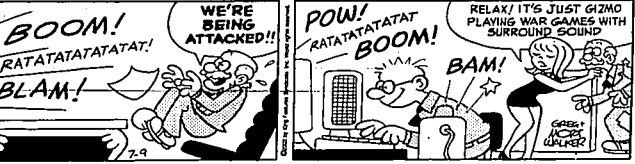
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



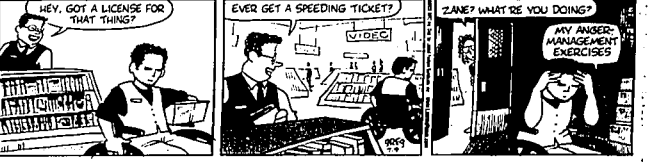
Bertie Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1. Sailing ship 6. Liability 10. Perfume ingredient 14. Madagascar primate 15. Light beige 16. Pot stirrer 17. Flavouring seed 18. Aids of King 19. June 6, 1944 20. Power units 21. Varnish ingredient 22. Swiss toppers 23. New Yorker, to a Californian 24. Slicer 25. Braven-bone support 30. Do-over service 31. Brit. tubero 34. Monarch's daughter 37. Dentist's ally 38. Soprano 39. Minum 39. Cuddle eater 40. Revolving 41. Choir part 42. Air-perfuming 43. Dishes cards 44. AT&T part 45. Food from Italy 46. Beginning 47. Fatigues 48. Slicer 49. DDT's command 54. Marble material 59. Down for the night 60. Veiga machine 61. Doodly poison 62. Barn pests 63. M. Encantos 64. Pear-shaped instruments 65. Quilts 66. Fruit drink 67. Slur over DOWN 1. Cabbage dish 2. Singer Horne 3. Leave off



Walter Lohse greets 113-year-old Mary Crombie, ill; Monday at her birthday celebration. She marked her birthday with familiar optimism about her beloved Chicago Cubs, notwithstanding their long ugly streak.

113-year-old Cubs fan remains loyal

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — Mary Crombie marked her 113th birthday with familiar optimism about her beloved Chicago Cubs, notwithstanding their 94-year ugly streak. Following baseball's lovable losers for so long, though, has taught her not to predict a World Series

win. "I hope they do well," Crombie said Monday of this year's team. The Cubs organization had even offered her a seat at a game for her birthday, but she couldn't

go. Last week, Dixon Mayor Jim Burke gave her about a dozen white roses and proclaimed Monday as Mary Crombie Day in Dixon. One of the visitors during Crombie's birthday celebration was 13-year-old Stephanie

Rustad. "Mary held Stephanie when she was a baby," said Mary Ann Knoll, Rustad's grandmother and social director at Heritage Square, a retirement home where Crombie lives. "Mary used to tell her that she was 100 years older than she was."

Aries shares their delight with others

IF JULY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you're a blend of introspective and outgoing, often exuberant with a love of people, you can be shy and retiring. Your mystical side enjoys philosophy and literature. This is an exceptional, breakthrough year with pleasure derived from travel abroad. A derived from serious relationship could be entered into. Anything not solid will go out of your life. You're in October. August is outstanding for money. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): There are benefits and good things flowing from an unseen source; this raises your spirits. Demonstrating your delight makes someone happy. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A dispute and disagreement with a partner or relative causes unhappiness. Aim to bring matters up before they become a feud; it's no good being stubborn. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone makes an offer that may be double-edged; better to give this a miss. Where your home, possessions and work are concerned, be on guard. CANCER (June 21-July 22): The moon's hard angle to Jupiter, the planet of abundance, puts you in an over-the-top mode to spend everything you've got. Hang back and take a sober reappraisal. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's good to be ambitious, but being greedy undermines your equilibrium. Aim for success that brings spiritual and mental satisfaction and fully meets innermost aspirations. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're making progress in a difficult field. Avoid being overly con-

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

fidant as you still have a long way to go. Keep things in perspective and avoid being over-critical. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some things cannot be changed. However much you try to control a situation, you sense that circumstances are being steered by an invisible hand. You're in a spending mode. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your positive attitude is netting you some good fortune. But the Jupiter moon aspect today makes you realize how transitory the lucky times can be even for typically lucky you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will soon find out whether a self-imposed task is right for you. Electric Uranus and magnetic Mars are pressuring you into action. Better to use that Sagittarian wisdom and desist. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be taking on more than you can handle. Partners and associates are pleased that the risk you took has paid off. There are accolades. Stay within your limit. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Insisting on doing things your way may mean that you have to work twice as hard today. You could be rubbing up some brass the wrong way. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Helping others comes easy to you, and others have come to expect it. Today your own personal concerns override your kind nature.

Girlfriend doubts 'best friend' is marriage material

DEAR ABBY: I have had an exclusive relationship with "Brad" for almost four years. We love each other dearly. We will soon be seniors in college and spend a lot of time together, including holidays, vacations and family functions. He is my best friend, and it's hard to imagine life without him. Lastly, however, as I think about our future more seriously, I am beginning to question whether Brad and I are right for each other. We do not see eye-to-eye on some important issues - including politics, religion and having kids. It also concerns me that he's not as ambitious as I am when it comes to career goals and opportunities. Brad has never been one to plan very far into the future, whereas stability and security are important to me. When I try to discuss my concerns, Brad claims I'm being hysterical and says, "Here we go again!" If I pursue it, we end up arguing and nothing gets resolved. Should I break up with Brad now so that we can both meet other people in our senior year - or am I being unreasonable? -LOVESICK IN ILLINOIS

DEAR NOT LAUGHING: There is a big difference between friendship and engagement. Of course you should ask him. But before you do, tell him why you're asking. If he can't bring himself to a wedding date, the family YOU value will have to include someone other than Marty. DEAR ABBY: I'm an attractive 18-year-old single female from a good family. I enjoy wonderful friendships and am about to begin my first year of college. I was wondering if you could figure out what my problem is, because nobody else can. Whenever I like a guy, I make it clear with friendly, "interested" actions. (But believe me, I'm not too forward.) At first, guys seem to like me, too. But then they quickly become uninterested and end up never asking me out - or even talking to me again! This has happened sooo many times. Please help. What am I doing wrong? -DATELESS ON SATURDAY NIGHTS IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DATELESS: Your friendliness and "interest" may be being interpreted as needy and desperate. This is a huge turn-off for members of both

sexes. Tone it down a little, and see if you get better results. P.S. You might more closely observe what your girlfriends do.

Two-thirds of insects eat other insects

Two-thirds of the insects eat insects. The made cut used to be called a "rain" in 1760, out came an anonymously written book titled "The Life and Adventures of a Cat." Top cat therein was named Tom. Exactly then was when people started referring to any male cat as a Tom. A term a termite never sees the light of day. Or the dark of night, either. Ain't no day or night in termite town. Only animal a tiger won't attack is a grown elephant. Am advised three categories of people read the lonely hearts column - the lonely, the curious and the FBI. "Rabbit" is Hebrew for "My Master." Mark Twain said, "There's always something about your success that displeases even your best friends."

REVISITED L.M. Boyd No salamander has claws. Here's Felix Hoffman - clink! - who in 1899 invented aspirin - clink! One in my room clink and we'll be glad he did. Winston Churchill knew what to say to the church. At 89, he was asked to speak at a graduation. Took him many small shuffling steps to make his way over so slowly to the rostrum. A forgiving crowd waited. At last, he raised a trembling hand, and said only: "Never give up. Never. Never. Never. Never. Never..." Why most liars have movable

eyelids while no snake does is another marvelous mystery of nature. Item No. 493A in our Love and War man's files reads: "Don't go to bed to meditate. Bed is for sleep or love. Profound meditation inhibits both." The milk snake, in truth, absolutely won't drink milk. Deer shed their antlers, snakes their skins, sharks their teeth. Maturing man just sheds his hair. That's not too bad. How'd you like to be an insect. It intermittently sheds its skeleton. There's little after-dinner mingling at Chinese banquets. You get up and get out. Wolves seem to understand combat, but not old age, says an expert. If one dies fighting, they pay little attention. If one just dies, they circle the body, then alternately hild and sit silently.

Big Brother 4 airs tonight on CBS

TONIGHT "Big Brother 4" - Strangers try to survive together in isolation for three months in hopes of being the last houseguest and winning \$500,000. (CC) CBS 7 p.m. "Mama Eddie" - A former child prodigy gets mixed up with a gang of thieves who are planning a jewel heist; Fiona hatches a plan to get back at a satellite television company, but it backfires. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 8 p.m. "R.O.I." - A woman who was orphaned as a child returns to Guatemala to search for relatives who survived the massacre which killed her parents. (CC) (TVPG) PBS 10 p.m. WEDNESDAY "Spahls" - A New York bachelor falls in love with a woman who just happens to be the mermaid who saved him as a child. TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES 6 p.m. "Martin Luther" - Martin Luther vows to become a monk, but ends up developing a new system of faith that puts an individual's freedom above the rituals of the church. (CC) (TVPG) PBS 9 p.m. "Cupid" - Two of Lisa's friends audition potential suitors for her. Host: Brian McFadden. (CC) CBS 9 p.m.

T.V.'s Best Bets THURSDAY "Biography" - After a lackluster first season, war satire "M*A*S*H" becomes a hit, generating two Emmy Awards. (CC) (TVG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m. "Dale Earnhardt Tribute Concert" - Musical performances and memories honor the seven-time NASCAR Winston Cup champion. Scheduled performers include Alabama, Brooks & Dunn, Sheryl Crow, Kenny Chesney, the Graco Go! Dells, Hootie & the Blowfish, and Delbert McClinton. With appearances by Walter Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Michael Waldrep. Host: Forest E. Reinhardt. From Daytona International Speedway. (CC) FOX 7 p.m. "Wide Angle" - Behind-the-scenes of the first Arabic all-news network. Al Jazeera in Iraq. (CC) PBS 9 p.m. FRIDAY "High Sierra" - A mountaintop resort becomes the hideout of gangster Mad Dog Carlo as he prepares for his last big heist. (CC) TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES 6 p.m.

Family plans Barry White's memorial for August

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A public memorial for R&B giant Barry White will be planned for early August, his family said. The event will combine a celebration of the singer's life with the dedication of a public recreation center in his name. The exact date has not been set.

A private memorial service was set for Tuesday in Los Angeles. "We wish to extend our thanks to everyone who has offered expressions of sympathy and love for our father, husband and brother," his family said in a written statement Monday. The family said the South Park

Recreation Center will be renamed after White. LAMPHOUSE THEATRE 2323 5th Ave. S. T.F. 736-8800 HOUSE OF 1000 CORPSES Daily 4:30-7:00-9:15

Movies to July 10 Orpheum Hollywood (Hollywood) (730) 9-9115 Twin Cinema 12 Elvira of the Caribbean (R) (Hollywood) Today #1: 1:10 - 4:10 - 7:20 - 9:35 Today #2: 12:15 - 3:15 - 6:45 - 9:30 Sins of the Fathers (R) (Twin Cinema) Today #1: 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45 Today #2: 11:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 Bruce Almighty (R) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45 The Hot Chick (PG-13) (Twin Cinema) Today 11:15 - 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45 Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R) Today #1: 7:30 - 9:45 Today #2: 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30 Italian Job (R) 7:30 - 9:45 Dirty Harry (R) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 Summer Matinee #5 Today #1: 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 - All Shows \$1.50 without Matinee Ticket Jerome Cinema 4 Today #1: 7:30 - 9:45 Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R) Today #1: 7:30 - 9:45 Today #2: 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30 Charlie's Angels 2: Full Throttle (R) Today #1: 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 Odissey 6 Theatre Today #1: 7:30 - 9:45 Russian Roulette (R) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 28 Days Later (R) Today 11:15 - 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 2 Fast 2 Furious (R) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30 Alex and Emma (R) Today 12:45 - 1:30 - 3:15 - 7:30 - 9:45 Legally Blonde: Red, White & Blonde (R) Today #1: 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 Today #2: 11:15 - 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15 Motor-Vu Drive In Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R) Today 11:15 - 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15 Grand-Vu Drive In Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R) Today 11:15 - 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15 Elvira of the Caribbean (R) (Hollywood) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 and Straight Razor (R) (Hollywood) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 Johnny Depp Geoffrey Rush Orlando Depp Geoffrey Rush Pirates of the Caribbean Now at Twin Cinema Jerome Cinema Grand-Vu Drive In LEAGUE Starts Friday

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Less help sought

Local employers in June placed fewer newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier.

Last month, employers in *The Times-News* classified advertising section bought 1,633 employment ads. That's 13 percent less than the 1,766 such ads placed in June 2002. But it beats the 1,464 of June 2001.

Lawn maintenance and landscaping companies and the agricultural sector have started advertising jobs, but less than last year, said *The Times-News*'s classifieds sales manager, Debby Johnson.

"Also, the summer help just hasn't advertised much at all - fast foods and such. The medical is down a little, and from what we understand it is not because they don't have the job positions to fill, it is that their advertising budget for help wanted has been cut slightly," she said.

"Our economy and the war in the background hanging in the air has made for some cautious decisions on the part of our local businesses," Johnson said.

Still, western Magic Valley enjoys some of the lowest unemployment rates in the state. Min-Cassie's job-latest news is high but stable for now. Year-to-date 2003's employment ads ran 9 percent below the total ads placed in the first half of 2002. At that time last year, the ad total was up 30 percent from year-to-date 2001.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Wells Fargo sponsors Twin Falls Tonight

TWIN FALLS - Wells Fargo is sponsoring downtown's Twin Falls Tonight gathering today, at which the band Renegade will play.

Twin Falls Tonight is a Wednesday-night series of free outdoor concerts from 6 to 9 p.m. at the fountain on Main Avenue. Sponsored by Historic Old Towne and the Magic Valley Arts Council, the series continues through July 30. Spectators are encouraged to bring lawn chairs.

Food and drink will be available for purchase, and kids will have a play area.

Today, Wells Fargo is using the event to help bring people downtown.

"To thank our customers for bearing with us and all of downtown during the recent road construction project, our downtown branch will be treating customers to ice cream all day and encouraging them to attend Twin Falls Tonight," bank spokeswoman Amy McDevitt said.

Faulty hoist puts Silver Valley miners out of work

OSBURN - About 200 Silver Valley miners will be out of work for at least a month because of a faulty electric ore hoist at the Galena Mine.

A component of the hoist converts electrical current to power the mine's main 1,750-horsepower hoist.

That component failed an inspection during a routine test last week, said Coeur Silver Valley vice president of operations, Harry Coughler.

"It was something we certainly had hoped to avoid," he said Monday night. "But it's going to take from three to five weeks. You don't keep spare parts for one of these hoists on the shelf."

The Galena mine complex includes three mines and generates about 6 million ounces annually of silver.

Coughler said the mine would recover, provided parts and knowledge could be found to fix the hoist. Two other hoists can access the mine, but not with the ore-hauling capacity.

Meantime, Coeur Silver Valley employees are being encouraged by Coughler to collect on their paid holidays.

Unemployment insurance will not kick in for a week.

Mine owner Coeur d'Alene Mines is organizing group applications for unemployment insurance, Coughler said. The miners belong to the United Steelworkers of America union.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Old Towne restaurant closes

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Owners closed a 7-year-old Old Towne restaurant, citing slow business and mounting losses, and they lowered the price for which they would sell the operation.

"Too many other restaurants came to town. Every one of them took a chunk out of what we were doing," Creekside Steakhouse owner Peggy Good said Tuesday. Slower consumer spending since the September 2001 terrorist attacks also hurt the restaurant in Twin Falls' old warehouse district, she said. Crowds packed Creekside at Christmas,

Valentine's Day and other special occasions, but day-to-day business fell short. This year's closure of a nearby brewpub brought fewer people to Old Towne. And every time a new Twin Falls competitor appeared in recent years, diners who might have opted for Creekside tried out the newcomer instead.

"Plus, we just didn't have deep enough pockets to advertise it and market it as much as we needed for that part of town," Good said.

While the warehouse district's revitalization has inspired splendid visions and drawn public and private investment, it's simply not as visible as the Snake River

Canyon rim where some of Creekside's new competitors have sprouted.

"We had it for sale, didn't get any offers.... We couldn't pay our bills, so we needed to close," Good said.

In the past year, Good said, Creekside's revenue was at least 20-30 percent lower than "break-even."

Creekside's last day in business was June 30, the annual expiration date for beer and wine licenses.

With the deadly slow summer season already hitting revenue hard, Good and her business partners didn't want to spend the almost \$1,000 it would have cost

to renew the license.

Bill Lamb, the restaurant's cook; silent partner Bart Wojcik; and Good were equal partners in Creekside, Good said. They bought the restaurant operation from its original owners in September 1998.

"Bart just needs out, and so do I," said Good, who baked the breads and desserts and kept the books. Lamb probably would be willing to cook at Creekside for other owners, she said.

Since October, the trio has listed Creekside for sale for \$30,000, Good said. But she said Tuesday they want at least \$45,000 for the whole operation, which does not include the building it leases

from Old Towne businessman Dave Woodhead. Good called \$45,000 the bottom-line price.

"That would be just to clean up the debt, cut our losses," she said. Creekside's equipment is all still in place, but Woodhead said Tuesday he's giving the Creekside partners a reprieve on rent while there's talk of reviving the restaurant in a new ownership. It's in his best interests for the space to continue as a restaurant.

"It's all set out for that, and it's a nice atmosphere," he said. And if Creekside can't find a buyer, Woodhead will have to seek another tenant.

Please see RESTAURANT, Page E3

Breaking the crass ceiling



Career counselor Peggy Klaus, shown in background, the author of 'Brag! The Art of Tooting Your Own Horn Without Blowing It,' watches Karen Strimble, center, talk herself up to Linda Hirsch at a recent workshop in Washington.

Author urges women to bridge assertiveness gap

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Susan Heavey found herself in an unusual position one night last week, in a group of four dozen people, almost all women, who took turns boasting about their career accomplishments at a "brag party."

"Women don't learn enough about how to be assertive," said Heavey, 25, an editor for the Reuters international news service. So she paired herself with a stranger and started talking, trying to sell herself to her partner in 45 seconds. It was clear from the nervous laughter that the exercise made many participants

uncomfortable.

"If you don't learn to brag and self-promote, you will stall or derail your career," organizer Peggy Klaus, author of "Brag! The Art of Tooting Your Own Horn Without Blowing It," told the group. She urged them to pump themselves up like athletes preparing for a big game. "It's even more important for women to do it. Women put their heads

down and expect other people will recognize what they do."

Waiting for that recognition often doesn't work, studies show. Forty years after the Equal Pay Act passed, women are still paid less than men. In 1960, women earned 61 cents for each dollar earned by men. Today they earn 76 percent of what men make, according to the Census Bureau.

Meanwhile, women are more likely to be financially responsible for more people, including children and aging parents, experts say. The gap is wider at the top: Sixteen percent of men earn \$75,000 or more; only 6 percent of women do.

"The gap isn't decreasing very quickly at all," said Barbara Gault, director of research at the Institute for Women's Policy Research here. "At the current rate, we don't expect parity very soon."

Debate continues over reasons for the pay gap, but several recent studies are adding some

Please see WOMEN, Page E2

Payless ShoeSource feels pinch from competition

Mass merchandisers close in on footwear market

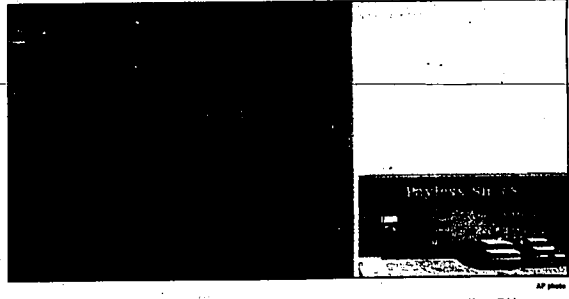
The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. - Despite its 5,000 stores across the country, Payless ShoeSource Inc. finds itself in the same difficult position as a multitude of mom-and-pop retailers - competing with the ever-increasing rivalry of Wal-Mart, Target and other mass merchandisers.

Payless, known for its wide selection and low prices, owns 14 percent of the nation's shoe market, or about one out of every seven pairs sold. But the mass merchandisers are improving their footwear offerings, and they give customers the convenience of picking up shoes while also shopping for groceries, toys, housewares and motor oil. The result is lost business for Topeka-based Payless, which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley.

The company has also been struggling with a bloated inventory, the result of poor sales of summer shoes during cold and wet weather. And last month, Moody's Investors Service lowered Payless' credit rating after company officials slashed their second-quarter profit forecast.

John Haugh, Payless' chief marketing officer and senior vice president for business



Customers park at a Payless shoe store located near a Target Superstore in Lawrence, Kan., Friday. Increased competition from mass merchandisers like Target and Wal-Mart raises questions about the future of the Topeka, Kan.-based Payless.

development, said the company is working to solve its problems, and continuing with a campaign started two years ago to position Payless as the place to shop for shoes. The retailer is

also improving its merchandise and brightening up its stores.

"We have the opportunity to take market

Please see PAYLESS, Page E2

Loose teeth can bring in the dough

Does the tooth fairy visit your house? At our house, the mythical lady still stealthily flutters in and out of bedrooms to collect teeth.

Just a couple of weeks ago, my teenage son asked half-jokingly whether the tooth fairy would pay him a visit if he put his three, recently extracted wisdom teeth under his pillow.

To which my wife replied, "She already did to the tune of \$254 to the dentist."

"Great," I thought to myself, "the tooth fairy now offers a direct-deposit program."

Of course, my son just rolled his eyes. That's not what he wanted to hear. But when it comes to money, kids figure it never hurts to ask. Even a kid who is long since removed from losing his two front bottoms.

As you might guess, a visit by the "tooth fairy" has always been a much-anticipated event for our three kids, two of whom still use the baby teeth stage.

We even have a special small "pillow" so they can tuck their lost teeth perfectly in a pouch. A red flashing light is attached, sort of a homemade Global Positioning System to make the late-night monetary exchange easier for the tooth fairy.

I'm sure many parents have

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KIDS AND BUSINESS: Steve Rosen

Please see ROSEN, Page E2

MONEY

Rosen

Continued from E1. Maureen Dolan Rosen, a Chapel Hill, N.C. parent and author of "Kiddscash," paid \$2 for each tooth. "We never increased the amount, and we sort of made it 'found money' so that our normal route about half of everything going into savings didn't apply," she said.

Dallas financial adviser Vicky Collins paid \$1 per tooth; \$2 if the tooth needed a helping hand from the dentist. And she also conducted open inspections which meant \$1 for clean, well-brushed teeth.

"This has always been a great incentive for toothbrushing," Collins said. "The tooth fairy needs larger teeth, and this prevents larger bills for adult teeth that may come in needing work."

If you are looking for a different way to acknowledge the loss of a tooth, consider giving your kids foreign coins, said Collins. It is a way to turn the tooth trauma into a minilesson about money being different in different countries.

Kids' interest in the tooth fairy hasn't escaped marketers and retailers. Indeed, my Internet search for the tooth fairy turned up Web sites selling such products as tooth fairy books, compact discs, figurines, dolls and much more.

Still, I'm not about to let commercialism ruin our family tradition. I'm just thankful I've never had to face the red, gummy tooth fairy questions, such as, where does she get the money?

With a question or column idea, call Steve Rosen at the Kanas City... or e-mail to rosen@kstar.com

Stocks extend rally

Payless

Continued from E1. share from so many competitors," not just discounters and mass merchandisers, Haugh said. Consumers who shop at Payless say they're happy with the prices and quality.

Meryl Roberts, a hospital nurse in Lawrence, wears Payless shoes with her uniform. Every six weeks, she buys a pair of new pairs. Recently, she was looking for dress shoes for her 10-year-old daughter, Raegan.

Roberts said of Payless shoes, "I think they're cheaper in the long run, and they last better in the long run than Target or Wal-Mart."

Freda Riley, shopping at a Payless with her daughter Apton, 17, likes the fact that

NEW YORK (AP) — A string of merger announcements gave Wall Street a meteoric Tuesday, extending the market's rally to a second day and pushing the Nasdaq composite index to its highest level in nearly 15 months.

Wall Street's rally, which struggled for much of the session, overcame their losses during the last hour of trading. Analysts attributed the mar-

retailer focuses on shoes. "You get decent shoes for not a lot of money," Riley said. "If you have kids, you have to go to Payless."

But Wal-Mart is a formidable rival. Ken Stone, a professor of economics at Iowa State University who has been tracking Wal-Mart for 20 years, said Payless is experiencing no less than what many independent stores have undergone since Wal-Mart came to their towns.

"Wal-Mart is so big now and they have tremendous buying power and they don't hesitate to use it," Stone said. "They are infamous for squeezing vendors."

Stone noted that independent shoe stores have disappeared

What's kind of stirring every- one's interest today are the deals," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp. The Dow Jones Industrial recovered from a loss of more than 53 points to close at 6,340, or 0.1 per cent, at 9:28 a.m. The gain was a modest addition to Monday's 146.58-point win.

The broader market was also high- er than it had been when they were competing only against themselves. Consequently, they earned a lot more, the researchers found.

In another study, Gneezy and Aldo Rustichini of the University of Minnesota timed male and female students as they ran by themselves and then in pairs. The boys ran faster if they ran against other boys, and even faster if they ran against girls, they found. Girls ran the same speed either running alone or with a competitor of either sex.

Sex discrimination is still part of

themselves on the job and were willing to accept the salary that was offered. "Men are winning in the screening process, even if they are not better in the job itself," said Uri Gneezy, an assistant professor at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, the author of two other recent studies on the differences between how men and women compete.

In a study that appears in August issues of the Quarterly Journal of Economics, Gneezy and other researchers found that

other than groceries." His goal is for women to turn to Payless for department-store styles at a lower price. He plans to draw children — and their parents — with shoes based on popular characters from the latest movies.

To draw crowd, Payless launched campaigns this summer timed with the release of Disney's "Finding Nemo" and Universal Pictures' "The Hulk," with those shoes starting at \$32.99. Payless officials say consumers have responded well to the new merchandise.

"When you have the right shoe and the customer is looking for it at the right time you don't have to put it on sale," Haugh said. John Shanley, of Wells Fargo

of the equation, officials say. In a statement last month, for example, U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Chair Carl Dominguez said the agency continues to see cases of "blatant pay discrimination between men and women doing equal work."

Shanley said the Equal Employment and Medical Leave Act in May. Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote for a Supreme Court majority that government protections were still required to "dis-

mantle persisting gender-based barriers" to women in the work-

er. The Nasdaq rose 25.75, or 1.5 per cent, to 1,746.45, its highest level in nearly 15 months, or since April 22, 2002, when it stood at 1,758.68. On Monday, the Nasdaq surged 57.25 to score its highest close since May 17, 2000.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 3.42, or 0.5 percent, to 1,007.84, having gained 18.72 in the previous session.

Securities in New York, said the retailer lost some of the appeal it had as a shoe-only discounter when it was spun off from Macy Department Stores in 1996. But despite its struggles, including the downgrade by Moody's, Shanley said Payless is in good financial shape.

Payless must continue updating itself to compete, he said. "Clearly, you can't stand still," he said. "This is fashion."

Shanley said the revival of another shoe chain, Famous Footwear, which has a new management team and merchandise, and said of Payless, "It can be fixed."

Haugh agreed, adding, "We believe we're well-positioned. It's a long journey."

Women

Continued from E1. new perspectives. Lisa Barron, an assistant professor at the University of California at Irvine's Graduate School of Business, studied MBAs entering the job market who were interviewed for a position they were told paid \$61,000 a year.

Barron found that 71 percent of the male candidates believed they were better than the other candidates, told hiring managers so and asked for more money.

Seventy percent of the women believed they were equal to the other candidates, hoping to prove

better than they had when they were competing only against themselves. Consequently, they earned a lot more, the researchers found.

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Sex discrimination is still part of

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, CnchPch, %13.50, %5.39, %5.54. Includes sub-sections A.B.C. and Gainers.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections MOST ACTIVE, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, CnchPch, %13.50, %5.39, %5.54. Includes sub-sections Gainers, Losers, DIARY.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Net, % YTD, %5-wk. Includes NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %YTD. Includes various local stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are in 1:15 largest. Stocks in bold change 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Earnings, %13.50, %5.39, %5.54. Includes sub-sections Gainers, Losers, DIARY.

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Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Earnings, %13.50, %5.39, %5.54. Includes sub-sections Gainers, Losers, DIARY.

1011... 1678/703 on Pandine... 1678/703 on Pandine... 1678/703 on Pandine...

106... BANKRUPTCY... BANKRUPTCY... BANKRUPTCY...

AGRICULTURE... CASHIER... DRIVER... DRIVER...

CARPET CLEANERS... CONSTRUCTION... DRIVER... DRIVER...

DRIVERS... DRIVER... DRIVER... DRIVER...

Earn up to \$30,000... GENERAL... GENERAL... GENERAL...

FARM... LITHIA... LITHIA... LITHIA...

MEDICAL... MEDICAL... MEDICAL... MEDICAL...

PRODUCTION... RESTAURANT... RESTAURANT... RESTAURANT...

107... LOST \$200 REWARD... LOST \$200 REWARD... LOST \$200 REWARD...

108... CHILD CARE... CHILD CARE... CHILD CARE...

109... CUSTODIAN... CUSTODIAN... CUSTODIAN...

110... CUSTOMER RELATIONS... CUSTOMER RELATIONS... CUSTOMER RELATIONS...

111... AT ONCE... AT ONCE... AT ONCE...

112... HOUSEKEEPING... HOUSEKEEPING... HOUSEKEEPING...

113... LABORER... LABORER... LABORER...

114... MEDICAL... MEDICAL... MEDICAL...

115... PHYSICAL... PHYSICAL... PHYSICAL...

116... ATTENTION ADVERTISERS... ATTENTION ADVERTISERS... ATTENTION ADVERTISERS...

117... ADMINISTRATIVE... ADMINISTRATIVE... ADMINISTRATIVE...

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108... SPECIAL NOTICES... SPECIAL NOTICES... SPECIAL NOTICES...

109... BARTENDER... BARTENDER... BARTENDER...

110... BEAUTY... BEAUTY... BEAUTY...

111... BOOKKEEPER... BOOKKEEPER... BOOKKEEPER...

112... CAREGIVER... CAREGIVER... CAREGIVER...

113... COMPETITIVE WAGES... COMPETITIVE WAGES... COMPETITIVE WAGES...

114... COMPASSION... COMPASSION... COMPASSION...

115... CON... CON... CON...

116... HEALTH FOOD... HEALTH FOOD... HEALTH FOOD...

REMEMBER... REMEMBER... REMEMBER...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE BELLEVUE For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile w/woodwork, gas fireplace in family room.

514 MOBILE PROPERTY TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living/dining room, 1875 sq ft. Call 208-733-3568/420-9765

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living/dining room, 1875 sq ft. Call 208-733-3568/420-9765

AMERICAN REALTY GROUP REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 734-5650

It's a Parade of Savings!

4 Items \$141 10 DAYS

Classified Line Ads

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)

Private Party only. Merchandise only. Some restrictions apply.

TheTimes-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-40421

JEROME Just bring your toothbrush. Totally furnished townhouse, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Jerome Golf Course. Avail. 8/01
208-208-0168/423-4383*

RUPERT 2 bdrm, double lot, washer/dryer, stove, refrig. incl. \$450/mo. \$400 dep. 208-436-8212*

602 HOMES FOR RENT

BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, \$475 mo. + deposit. Long term lease. No pets. 208-943-9342.

BUHL 4 bedroom
Hallows Property Mgmt. 1300 Kimberly Rd. #11
734-4334

BUHL small 2 bdrm. in country \$525 month. No pets. 208-943-9900*

BUHL Terrific brick 3 bdrm. for lease with gas heat, pool and fenced yard. \$550 per month plus deposit.
References required.
Berker Realtors 543-4371

BUHL Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, garage, 199 Rose St. (Off of Filan) in Paradise. AC, appls., dishwasher, central heat, washer/dryer system. \$780/month. 1 year lease required. 855-297-0396*

BUHL First time buyers, why rent? Free report. No money down.
1 (884) 433-1177 #1051 Bryan Bunch
Caldock Inc.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BUHL 1-3 Bedroom
Hallows Property Mgmt. 1300 Kimberly Rd. #11
734-4334

BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D incl, bonus room. \$800/mo. 934-9595.

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D incl, 3rd floor, 3/4 acre. \$625/mo. 934-9595*

BUHL remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ 7 acres. \$750/mo. 934-9595*

BUHL remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ 7 acres. \$750/mo. 934-9595*

HAGERMAN 1 bedroom, cottage style home. \$450
Toll free 888-782-7017

HAGERMAN secluded, 4 bedroom, 1 bath home with 7 fenced acres for pasture. Quiet terrain and private. Available now. \$750/mo. 208-786-2103*

HAYDEN 2 bdrm, \$500/month + \$550 deposit.
EDEN 2 bdrm - \$400/mo. \$400 dep. 208-731-4852*

HANSEN 2 bedroom, no smoking/pets. \$400 + \$300 dep. includes water, sewer garbage. 208-423-1488 or 420-9565*

HAZLETON Rent-a-ranch. Main house for rent. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Country living. 1/2 acre. \$750/mo. + \$750 dep. 829-527 or 731-4222*

JEROME 2 bdrm, with garage \$500. Large 2 bedroom mobile home \$525. 2 bedroom appliances, pasture available \$450. TRI CO PROP MGMT 234-2734 tpm.us*

JEROME 3-b, bdrm, family rm. 213 3rd Ave E. \$650. \$500 dep. Call 735-0235

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$430/mo. first lat. + \$200 deposit. 208-324-5480*

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-0931.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls. furnished, AC. \$525 + dep 208-324-2818*

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, furnished, 3rd floor, 2 bath, \$475. \$300 dep 324-2805/p.m*

JEROME 219 E. H St. & 19 E. 1st. 3 bdrm, \$525/mo. + \$525 dep. 208-731-4892*

JEROME 4-5 bdrm, 1.5 bath, AC, appliances, garage, appls. \$650 per mo. \$500 dep. 208-934-9696. \$525 dep. 220 Wilson. EDEN 8378. 731-4952.*

TWIN FALLS CLEAN, new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Sun room \$750. 733-7860*

TWIN FALLS Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, garage, 199 Rose St. (Off of Filan) in Paradise. AC, appls., dishwasher, central heat, washer/dryer system. \$780/month. 1 year lease required. 855-297-0396*

TWIN FALLS First time buyers, why rent? Free report. No money down.
1 (884) 433-1177 #1051 Bryan Bunch
Caldock Inc.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BURLEY Swathout Village, a friendly community, is now accepting applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Circle to shopping, recreation etc.
1220 East 16th St.
Stop by the office between 9 AM, and 5 PM.
208-677-2405 for information.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BURLEY Swathout Village, a friendly community, is now accepting applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Circle to shopping, recreation etc.
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208-677-2405 for information.

CASTLEFORD 1 bedroom apartments available now. Based on income. Call 543-8533.

Equal Housing Opportunity*

FILER 1 & 2 bedroom apt. 1, 2, 3 bdrm. Convenient location, appliances furnished incl. dishwasher & disposal, laundry on premises. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. 328-4083*

GOODING Low income subsidized 1 bdrm. apt. For senior or disabled. Clean, nice neighborhood, walking distance to Ridley & Kings. 3 apts. available. Call Shirley 828-6818 weekdays before noon. Small pets and smoking OK. Equal Housing Opportunity.

HAZELTON 1 bedroom, 119 Main St. \$290 + dep. Call 208-738-4911

HEBURN Mountain View East Apts is now taking applications for waiting list. 1, 2, 3 bdrm. Some rates are based on income.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

JEROME Casa Del Prado Apts. Now accepting applications for 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apt. All appls. included. Some rates are based on income.

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TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm, \$425/month. Call 208-737-0700*

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, near college. \$500/mo. 735-1922*

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, apt. Thompson Property Management 731-1779*

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. Hallows Property Mgmt. 1300 Kimberly Rd. #11
734-4334

606 HOMES FOR RENT

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, new, super nice. \$400/month. Call 208-212-0099 or 212-6000*

606 HOMES FOR RENT

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new carpet, range, refrig, dishwasher, no smoking, hot water furnished. \$400 + dep. 208-734-4768/539-0784*

606 HOMES FOR RENT

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, AC, garage, unfurnished yard. No pets. \$450 + \$500 deposit. Call 735-2789*

607 OFFICE & HOME BUSINESS

BURLEY Office space available at 1355 Abbot Ave. 1,900 sq. ft. with 3 private offices and large open space. Restrooms, break room and storage. Off-street parking. Call 208-374-1500*

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TWIN FALLS Single & double spaces avail. Free mo. rent. Cameo Mobile Estates. Call 734-8062*

616 HOMES FOR RENT

SHOSHONE Roommate wanted, bed, TV & cable, pet. Use of kitchen. all utilities pd \$165. 888-2655

616 HOMES FOR RENT

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted, \$250 month, utilities pd. Call 733-0973.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE



Gayle Bengochea Century 21
Lynn Rasmussen Gem State Realty
Brent Kerbs Coldwell Banker
Curtis Realty

...click on Real Estate - Homeseller

magicalvalley.com

CLASSIFIED Line ad order form

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- Approximately 23 spaces per line including blank spaces.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price.
- 3 line minimum - Private Party rates

Pay Schedule - All Ads Are Prepaid

Number of Days - 3 Lines	Cost
1-3 days	\$195.95
4-7 days	\$24.35
8-14 days	\$41.50
15-21 days	\$60.00
22-30 days	\$77.00

Your ad will run in The Times-News, Magic Values, Ag Weekly and Online

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below

(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

Run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Or charge my ad to:

Visa Mastercard American Express Discover

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____

610 STORAGE & WAREHOUSES

TWIN FALLS Storage, unit 5000 sq. ft. in upper storage unit and office space. Located at 1920 Highland Ave. E. \$1000 a month. Contact Roland Peterson 734-1906 or 539-4005.*

614 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT 3 bdrm, house with pets. In Eden, Hansen, or Kimberly areas. 639-9133*

615 HOMES FOR RENT

KIMBERLY single wide and new double spaces avail. Friendly Village Mobile Estates. Call about 1 month rent FREE! Call 423-8283.*

616 HOMES FOR RENT

No matter how you spend your busy schedule. Put classified time-saving directory ads in your local newspaper to work for you today.

TheTimes-News, P.O. Box 548
TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-0548
OR
THE TIMES-NEWS, 1263 OVERLAND AVE.
BURLEY, ID 83318

TheTimes-News
www.magicvalley.com

AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

716
AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CUSTOM HARVESTING
Custom Grain Combining
JD-9600
Trucks Available
208-250-5729
208-250-5821
208-250-6281*

HAY BALING
1 ton bales or regular bales.
For more information please call
208-734-4841 or 280-3090*

HORSE SHOEING
Cecll Watzstein
Hoof trimming & day work
20 yrs. experience
208-734-0394 or 208-308-7850*

INSURANCE

FR

"The Affordable Alternative"
For Healthcare Insurance Coverage
Call for an appointment
208-308-7570
Farm & Ranch Healthcare Inc.
farmrj@farmranchhealthcare.com

PIPE REPAIR

THUNDERFOOT PRESSES
Repair your own sprinker pipe
3/8 inch pipe, press
All tools included.
See press display at Farmers Irrigation in Jerome
530-487-3726*

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

PIPE REPAIR

Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair
Whether its wind damaged in the field or cleaning up the bone pile
Hand Lines & Wheel Lines
208-431-7149*

PIPE REPAIRS

Pipe Menders
Broken irrigation pipe? We mend aluminum irrigation pipe or well.
208-638-0646*

SEED

ERICKSEN'S ALFALFA SEED
Alfalfa varieties. Will deliver.
208-643-0687 or 208-639-7715*

SILAGE

Prefontaine Custom Silage
Quality & Timeliness for all your green chop needs. Bringing 15 years experience to Magic Valley area. Suckling, chopping, loading, packing, bagging. Mobilization within a 300 mile radius of Jerome.
1-800-363-6555*

WELL SERVICE

Domestic - Dairy Wells, all brands of pumps & pressure tanks.
Jerome - Wendell area.
24-hour service.
208-639-8882*

Grow your business!
Advertise in *The AG Business & Service Directory*

To find out more call
Christy @ 208-735-3289 or 1-800-656-3883 ext 269
agclass@magvalley.com*

809 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD \$120 per cord.
Call 208-877-2854 leave message 3299, 429-8350*

FIREWOOD For Sale Will Deliver.
733-1778 or 404-6387*

810 FURNITURE & CAMPERS
BED FRAME, Log King size, \$300
Call 737-0063, 429-8350*

SEEDS
SEEDS King & queen (pill-top) sets, new in plastic. Most soil \$175 to \$200. Hurry! 328-1145*

CANOPY Black iron with queen mattress and box, new still in plastic. list \$799 sacrifice \$299, 429-8350*

SOFA Couch full tapestry, \$125. Bedroom set, full size, blonde, \$700. acc. cond. Call 836-1928*

KING TILLO WYOP mattress & box set, now still in plastic, list \$899, sacrifice \$249, 429-8350*

QUEEN HILLTOP mattress & box set, now still in plastic, list \$469 sacrifice \$129, 429-8350*

811 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
AIR CONDITIONER 2 1/2 ton 220/208 volts, 26" wide, 19" high, 36" deep. Good condition \$289.
Call 208-734-1207.*

812 AUCTIONS & AUCTIONEERS
Musser Bros. Auctioneers
(208) 733-8700
http://www.mbusson.com

BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE INC.
(208) 467-1712
http://www.billdowns.com
Downs@billdowns.com
Corner 2nd & 3rd St

Prime Time Auctions
Dina Time Auctions
Taking Auctions Into The Future
http://www.primetimeauctions.com

State Transportation Dept. AUCTION
Sat, July 19, 9 am
3400 S. 8th
Pocatello, ID.
Heavy Equip., Trucks, Cars, Trailers, Shop Equip., Tire Equip., Office Equip., Gov. Surplus, Wood Shop Equip., & Much More. New Items Added Daily!
208-249-1212
primetimestransport.com

Summit Steel Auction
9 am 4801 N. Yellowstone Hwy, Idaho Falls, ID.
July 12th, 10:00 Minimum!!
primetimesteels.com
208-232-4912.*

Upcoming Auctions
CHECK OUT THE MAGIC VALLEY SECTION OF THE TIMES-NEWS for more auction ads!
The auction calendar appears Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Online 24/7 at www.magicvalley.com
Auction Advertising Jill Holton
208-735-3222
jholton@magicvalley.com*

813 JEWELRY
NEVADA TURQUOISE cut stones rough and bead material, already made up jewelry, 208-226-6735.*

RINGS Ruby \$300, Emerald \$300, Opal \$200, Sapphire \$150, all others considered. \$4.19/ct

814 LAWN & GARDEN
AT ROTOTILLING weed mowing, blade work, mulch material, already made up. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

LAWN MOWER JD riding 186 Hydro, 1 bed, 8500/- offer. Call 543-8000*

RIDING MOWER JD F555, 4th deck, w/ blower, 180 hours, \$5500 will consider or trade down. 749-0335*

816 MISCELLANEOUS
How to KILL a Business
In ten easy steps...

1. Don't Advertise
Just pretend everyone knows what you have to offer.

2. Don't Advertise
Tell yourself you don't have time to spend thinking about promoting your business.

3. Don't Advertise
Just assume that everyone knows what you have to sell.

4. Don't Advertise
Convince yourself that you've been in business so long that customer will automatically come to you.

5. Don't Advertise
Forget that there are potential customers that would do business with you if reminded.

6. Don't Advertise
Forget that you have competition trying to attract your customers away from you.

7. Don't Advertise
Tell yourself that it costs too much and you don't get enough out of it.

8. Don't Advertise
Checkoff the fact that advertising is an investment, not an expense.

9. Don't Advertise
Be sure not to provide an adequate advertising budget for your business.

10. Don't Advertise
Forget that you have to keep reminding your established customers that you appreciate their business.

KEEP YOUR BUSINESS ALIVE WITH THE TIMES-NEWS
208-733-0931 ext. 2
208-677-4042
www.magicvalley.com*

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

AIR BRUSH System, Yamata, A100, compressor model 20A, perfect condition barely used. Includes, 13 steroids, 2 finger reate, 30 colors, 8 BOOKCASE 5'x6" open shelf \$50. Metal frame patio swing \$50. Zenith console TV \$150. Call 208-733-6058.*

FREE 7 Galion parts washer box
Call 423-6084*

OPALS ATTIC
2nd Hand Store
320 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls Business hrs. Tue thru Sat 10:30 am to 5:30 pm.
New items daily 212-1678.*

RETAIL LIQUIDATION
Jewelry floor display cases, furniture & fixtures, printers, holiday decor. Everything you need to open a store.
Call 208-726-4402*

WASHER & dryer \$250, (2) dresser \$35 & \$50, barbecue, \$25, (2) Trundle beds \$75, 733-1876*

www.buyanddrive.com
"Can Paulus?"

www.conspauls.com

817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Classifieds
It pays to read the fine print.
Call Twin Falls 208-733-0931 or Burley 208-677-4042

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)*

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)*

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept. today!

821 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
CHERRIES now ready at Akland Orchard, 1826 E. 4500 N. Buhl. U-pick. 50 lb. Bring containers. 543-8093.

822 WANTED TO BUY
WANTED Automatic Lockups for cows.
Scale for 4-4 hogs. Call 736-8362.

WANTED Lawn mowers, working or non-working, will pick up. Call 208-670-1723 or 870-0720*

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items.
Scale for 4-4 hogs. Tony 208-866-0274.*

WANTED Old military medals, uniforms, insignia, documents, & souvenirs. Paying highest price! Paul Nutting 733-1691

WANTED PFAFF sewing machine w/dual feed, automatic treadler and quilting foot. In excellent condition. 208-736-2039.*
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WANTED local Victorian type columns, any size length or material.
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WANTED small light duty cement mixer for home projects. 208-733-4551 leave message.*

WANTED to buy chest of drawers, tire swing, bicycles, TV antenna or satellite, whiskey barrel. Call 734-7260.*

*Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

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WANTED TO BUY
Wanted 6'x8' or 8'x10'. Please call Theresa at 733-0931 ext. 2
208-734-7077*

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GUN model 850 raloader with assorted wads and powder. Misc. super size shot shell reloading kit, assorted game bars and bushings. \$150/offer. Call 208-733-9211*

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Friday 8am-5pm
Saturday 8am-noon
Tools, clothing, and lots of miscellaneous.
Something for everyone. 712 11th Ave. N.*

Buhl Tue, Wed, Thurs. 2-8 pm. Estate Sale. Antiques, furniture, appliances, beds, and more!
1270 East 4100 North
Out Burley Road*

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127 SIlrup St. (subdivision w. of town of W. 5th St.)
Jerome Friday Only 3pm-9pm.
From 8:00-8:00 pm fill our sack for \$2.00.
216 Ranch View Rd. W (in the Little Ranches)

RUPERT Sat. only 8am-6pm. Bread maker, coffee table, great stuff.
316 East 6th St.

TWIN FALLS Sat. Only! 8am-4pm. 2 family sale! M.I.C. h o u s e u n d e r m e a t h e s.
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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*

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FOR STUFF
\$99 or Less
3 lines
3 days
3 dollars*

*Item per ad, price must be included & consecutive days. Private Party Only.
Call us today!
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ARCTIC CAT '01 400, 4 wheel drive, 700 miles, \$4500. Call 208-420-5274 or 208-423-5274*

HARLEY DAVIDSON '00 Ultra Classic with 2600 miles, low bid, \$3,500. Harley Davidson '95 Road King, low miles, custom everything, loaded. \$14,000. 208-308-1748 or 208-734-7279 ask for Al or Sean.*

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Call 208-324-2244*

HONDA '88 125 4 stroke, excellent condition, \$785
Call 208-324-2244*

HONDA '85 XL 250 E-Round, low mile, \$1200/offer. 208-721-0148 w. msg.*

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HONDA '98 CR-500 \$3400/offer. Yamaha '98 YZ-400 F \$5000/offer. 208-431-2600 / 431-8254.*

HONDA '01 Skyhawk, 150. ATV, little use, 20 hrs. \$2100. Call 208-738-1681*

HONDA '02 Goldwing GL1800, 1950 miles, fog lights, back rest, 5 disc CD, hot rod price. \$14,998
Call 208-733-3831*

HONDA '02 Focion ES low mile, exc. cond., dark brown, \$500. 734-5495.

SUBARU

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Retail Price \$4,990...NOW **\$2,800**

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Retail Price \$8,800...NOW **\$6,770**

1997 GMC Sierra 1/2 Ton 4x4 Ext. Cab
#3045B, A/C, Cruise, 5.7 Liter V-8, A/T

Retail Price \$14,825...NOW **\$9,990**

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#2194B, AWD, ABS, A/C, A/T, Cruise, Pwr Windows

Retail Price \$12,995...NOW **\$10,720**

1997 Audi Quattro
#3063A-1, AWD, A/C, A/T, Cruise, Leather Interior

Retail Price \$15,400...NOW **\$10,788**

1989 Subaru Outback
#2033A, AWD, ABS, A/C, A/T, Cruise

Retail Price \$13,990...NOW **\$10,950**

1989 Ford Explorer XLT
#3063A2, 4WD, A/T, Cruise, 5.0 V-8 Engine

Retail Price \$14,000...NOW **\$11,999**

2000 Subaru Outback
#3015A, AWD, ABS, A/C, A/T, Cruise, Pwr Windows

Retail Price \$16,840...NOW **\$12,475**

1999 Ford Ranger XLT Ext-Cab
#2201B, AWD, ABS, A/C, A/T, Cruise

Retail Price \$14,200...NOW **\$12,980**

1997 Land Rover Discovery
#2205B, 4WD, A/C, A/T, Leather Interior

Retail Price \$15,640...NOW **\$13,840**

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3132A, 4wd, A/T, A/C, Cruise, V-6

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Retail Price \$17,900...NOW **\$15,775**

2002 Subaru Forester
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Retail Price \$18,975...NOW **\$15,995**

2000 Nissan Xterra
#3015A, 4WD, A/T, A/C

Retail Price \$17,965...NOW **\$16,620**

CANYON MOTORS
SUBARU
794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860
E-Mail: C.MOTORS@CANYONMOTO.COM

Wednesday, July 9, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"In the theater of confusion, knowing the location of the exits is what counts." —Mason Cooley

When the opponents compete to the four-level on air, you can reasonably assume that bad splits will materialize. On today's deal, South had heard the winning signals and knew how to protect himself against bad breaks.

Before we get to the winning line, how many people do you know who would tackle four spades by simply drawing trumps and playing ace and another club? They would lose three clubs and a heart in due course and would complain about their bad luck to anyone willing to listen to them—but it would be all their own fault! The declarer was master of sterner stuff. When he played in four spades on the lead of a top diamond, he won dummy's ace to ruff a diamond. Next, he drew trumps and played ace, king, and a third heart, removing all the defenses' safe exits. When West won the third heart and led a club to his partner's queen, South passed the final test when he ducked. Now East had no clubs left, so he had to lead a red suit to establish a ruff and discard, allowing one of declarer's club losers to go away. Equally, though, if East had possessed a second club to lead, the suit would have been splitting, and declarer's troubles would have been over.

(Had West shifted to the club king at trick nine, he would have crushed his partner's queen, and South would simply have won the trick and played back a club, making the contract in a different way.)

NORTH
♠ Q J 10 5
♥ Q 3
♦ A 10
♣ 8 7 5 2

EAST
♠ B 3 2
♥ J 10 8 2
♦ B 7 6 3 2
♣ Q

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 6 4
♥ A 7 4
♦ 9
♣ A 9 6 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♦ 3 ♦ 4 ♦
4 ♠ All pass
*Limit raise or better

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A K 9 6 4
♥ A 7 4
♦ 9
♣ A 9 6 4

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

ANSWER: Pass, and do not dig yourself any deeper into a pit. Partner heard you show spades and clubs, but suggested that diamonds might be better. Why should you disagree? Your trump is poor, but you offer him four quick tricks. And bear in mind, his diamonds are worth tricks when they are trumps, but would probably be worthless to you in any other contract.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at hwolff@netnet.net

HONDA '02 TRX450, For-man ES 44, low miles, great shape, cargo, \$4,700. 200-733-7374.

KAWASAKI '01 KLR 650, 6500 miles, exc. cond., \$3900. **Kawasaki '95 GPZ 1100**, exc. cond., \$5800. Call 224-5168.

KAWASAKI '93 ZX600, in very good condition. \$1200. Call 208-324-5984.

MOTORCYCLES/Boats, Alpinerator 100 ft. used, once size 11 \$280 retail. \$190. 208 961-2670

ROKON '99 Ranger, 2x2 exc. cond., less than 15 hours, \$3495. 324-7401

SUZUKI '89 RM80, great condition—\$750—Call 410-5644.

SUZUKI '95 RM125, exc. cond., \$1500/offer. 208-677-4838 or 431-2345.

SUZUKI '96 RMX 250, very clean low hours, FMF pipe & air filter, \$1500/offer. Call 539-9107 Mike

SUZUKI '97 DS80, Good condition, \$850. After 208-543-5555

SUZUKI '99 Katana 600, super clean, 4K miles, \$4500. Call 208-431-4949

YAMAHA '97 YZF600R, excellent condition, never laid down, Yoshimura slip-on, 1900 miles, \$3600/offer. 208-544-7543 or 731-6844.

YAMAHA '98 650 V-Star, black, like new, 2400 miles, \$4200. 734-3180

YAMAHA '95 YZ125, great shape, \$2,800. **SUZUKI '98 RM125**, rebuilt, runs strong, \$1000/offer. 208-544-7543 or 731-6844.

ARCTIC CAT '98 (1) 1900 cc. snowmobile, 3 seats, \$4000 for both. 731-0183

BAYLINER '88 17.5 ft., Capt. 85 HP, power, 14 ft. bilge, w/cover, tie tops & cover, exc. cond., \$2200. 733-1875.

BLUWATER '99 20 foot, like new, \$17,095. 208-734-0634/308-0635.

BOSTON WHALER '74, 14 ft., 40 hp motor, one of the safest boats made. Motor recently overhauled. \$1500/offer. 334-5553.

CENTURY '76 Ski Fury, competition ski boat with accessories, \$3500 or best offer. 208-731-5340 or 208-731-7381.

CHEETAH '89 21ft., open bow, Johnson 200 HP, 68 HP, Good cond. \$4500/offer. Make consider for jet ski. 734-2081 or 410-5367.

FIBERFRONT '76 15ft., Tri-hull, 70 horse Evinrude, \$2500. 150-234-8648.

FIBERFRONT '76 19 ft., tri-hull, inboard 460, seats 14, \$5500/offer. 208-544-5699 or 678-1603.

Call classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

CAMPER '98 SAS 8 ft., soil contained, new battery, AKFV cassette exc. cond., \$2250. 324-7401

CAMPER '88 10.5 ft., soil contained, call \$2200/offer. Call 733-7532

CAMPER 8 foot, overholt, sleeps 6, wired for 120V, excellent condition, \$1000. Call 208-432-5510 or call 280-8404.

RAFTS Rikon, now soil balling, 16 inches and paddles, 324-3427.

SHELL, fiberglass, white, (its Nissan King cab, sliding rear window, \$900. Call 5750 639-3742.

SHELLS used, Toyota, Ranger 95-10-7416-16. Starting \$18 671-0183

SHELLS USED, '88-'03 Chevy, exc. cond., starting \$295 & up. 208-678-0103

USED UTILITY SHELLS (like new), sizes, styles, will sell very reasonable. Call 208-678-0103

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FIREBALL '87 27 ft., 5th wheel w/goodies, 16 ft. wheel plate, Great cond., fully loaded, \$6000/offer. Call 208-431-6279 or 208-438-6146

GULF STREAM '98, 28 ft., Class A, rear queen bed, C.A. 28', low miles, Non smoking, \$27,500. 208-324-8056 or 731-0877.

MALLARD '87 Class A, 32 ft., C lean, comfortable, low miles, new tires, generator, \$13,000. 536-2432

MOTOR HOME for rent, AC, 28', sleep 6, low miles, \$100/day. (208) 539-6655

ROCKWOOD '95 27 ft., Class C, queen island bed, very low miles, 120V, microwave, pampered and like new. Ford chassis, financing available, \$24,800. This unit is fully warranted. Bert Herbach Motors Downtown Wendell 536-8323

YAMAHA '99 Mountain AC 28', sleep 6, custom paint, Must outfit \$100/offer. 733-7211.

FRANKLIN '02 36 ft., super slide, fully self-contained, W/D, many extras, Will outfit \$100,000. Call 1-800-678-6204.

No matter how you spend your money, it's classified in your busy schedule. Put classified in your busy schedule of goods and services to work for you today.

SECURITY '76 5th wheel, Good condition, \$2500. Call 208-834-4737.

STARCRASH '81 Meteor, 2000 miles, Sleep 5, exc. cond., Call after 6pm 208-733-8578

TERRY '76 16' sleeps 6, refrig., range, toilet, heater, \$1500/offer. 731-2248

TERRY '97 5th wheel trailer, 30 ft., no air, self cont., w/warning, \$13,500. Call 423-5510 even & wknds.

TOTAL BLOWOUT SALE on all remaining 2003's Tahoe RV's. The 2004's have arrived so we are liquidating all 2003's. Cheapest time of the year to buy is NOW! Bert Herbach Motors Downtown Wendell 536-8323

WILDERNESS GL series '99, model M-275, w/wide, load, exc. cond., \$13,000 or take over payment. 208-733-8274.

907 UTILITY TRAILERS

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CHEVY '71 El Camino, strong, low miles, 350, flowmaster exhaust, new air shocks, runs great, easy project. \$3000/offer 208-961-2070

CHEVY '98 1/2 ton pickup, great cond. Runs great. \$5500/offer. 324-2455

FORD '88 Galaxy 500, 2 door, hard top, no engine, no rust. Day 208-931-8293-4322 evenings

FORD '80 Falcon station wagon, 4 door, 4 cyl. and looks A1. \$3500. Call 208-934-8313.

1005 SEMI'S & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

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FREIGHTLINER '80 cab over, 400 Detroit 880, good condition, great work truck, w/kit, 10 aluminum wheels, 11,225. \$2500. 208-733-2620 or 208-420-4640.

HAY TRAILERS loaded 40 ft. and a 24 ft. pup. New front end brakes. Field ready. \$7900. Call 208-537-6815.

KENICORFF '83 W-900, Excel cond. \$1750/offer. 208-431-2809 431-8254

TIMPTRE '89 39ft & 21ft, hopper train set, great cond., \$25,000. 731-0463.

TRACTOR TRAILER utility, 30 ft., \$4000. Call 208-977-4240

WESTERN STAR '76, Tandem axle, dump truck, Cummings 6 cyl. auto trans., runs great. \$8500. Call 208-977-0103

1008 TRUCKS

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\$5001 POLICE IMPOUNDS Trucks, 3000, for trailers \$600-719-3000 ext 3109

CHEVY '83, 271 4X4, AC, 28', 120V, 120V, 120V, 32' tire, chrome wheels, runs excellent \$6500/offer. Call 208-536-5023

ROAD RANGER '78 21 ft. 5th wheel or ball hitch, good condition, \$3800. Call 208-531-5255.

ROAD RANGER '85 28 ft. roof bedroom, tub & shower, microwave, exc. cond. \$22,500. Call 208-734-6104-9486

PROWLER '95 23' sailboat, 120V, many extras. Call 208-678-0356

ROAD RANGER '78 21 ft. 5th wheel or ball hitch, good condition, \$3800. Call 208-531-5255.

SECURITY '72 17 foot, self-contained, new stove, toilet, & pump. Exc. cond. \$21,200. 208-734-0901.

SNOWBIRD '98 Legend, 31' wheel, 35-2, 2 slides, like new, in great shape. 3 days sold, \$62,000. New \$19,900/offer. Call 820-349-4548

CHEVY '84, flatbed, 16 ft., 1750/offer. Phone 208-431-3015

CHEVY '71 T2 2WD tow truck, 1750, 120V, new bench seat, straight body good cond. \$1800. Call 208-531-5255. AT, PS, PB, CD, custom wheels, \$1200. 543-6719

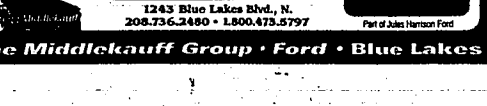
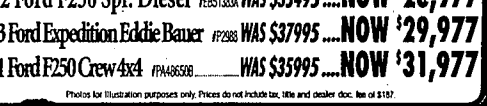
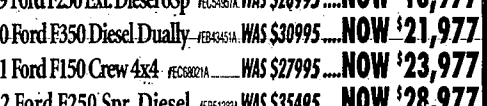
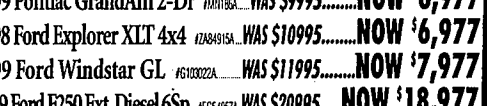
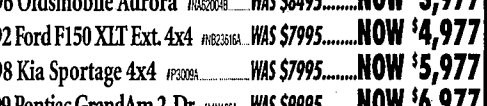
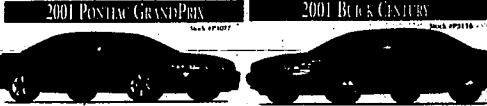
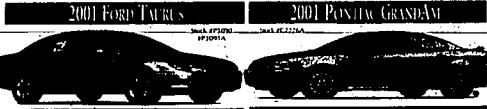
CHEVY '88 pickup, 1 ton, 4x4, 1750, Call 208-855-4443 or 539-2058

CHEVY '94 271, 1500, Silverado, exc. cab, short bed, 120V, AC, loaded, tonneau cover, 70K, \$2520. Call 208-798-4001

CHEVY '92 271, 1500, cab, loaded, 100K, 125/80/16, Chrysler '91 Ford 1500, 100K, leather, 46K, 14,250/offer 420-2830/420-6197

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