



The Times-News

Tuesday, August 5, 2003

50 cents

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 217

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and warm.
Tonight: Clearing skies.
High of 89, low of 55.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Discipline: Jerome council suspends police chief with pay.

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Cleaning up: Flash flood hits Albion.

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MONEY

National network: Qwest strikes deal with Sprint PCS and will sell its own wireless assets.

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COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Affordable: Lower-end computers are getting some better features these days.

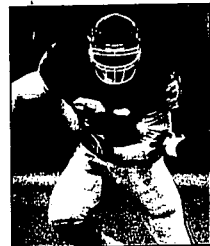


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Legal eagles: Attorneys will battle it out in Kobe Bryant trial.

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Nature takes a hand: Chiefs beat Packers in game shortened by lightning.

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OPINION

Involve the public: Taxpayers should understand issues involving the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP

Stop by a bite

The Junior Club is sponsoring "A Bite of Magic Valley."

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Cheney nets \$175,000 in Idaho

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - On his final stop before a month-long vacation at his Jackson, Wyo., home, Vice President Dick Cheney dropped into a multimillionaire's remote cattle ranch near here Monday for a late afternoon fundraiser.

The event reportedly netted \$175,000 in donations from 100 guests over snacks. But travel and security costs to the federal government might have far exceeded benefits to the Bush-Cheney reelection war chest, which also included \$300,000 the vice president raised in Salt Lake City earlier in the day.

For the Salt Lake City and Idaho stops, Cheney and his entourage required the U.S. Air Force's largest transport, a huge C-17 Globemaster jet transport carrying five Secret Service vehicles;



Vice President Dick Cheney speaks at a fundraising luncheon Monday in Salt Lake City. Cheney spoke at a fund-raiser in Blaine County the same day. The C-17's 585,000-pound maximum takeoff weight required it to land at Twin Falls rather than at Halley's Friedman Memorial Airport.

Additional security was provided by the Blaine County Sheriff's Department, Idaho State Police and Halley, Ketchum and Bellevue police departments, which stationed officers at key intersections along Highway 75 between the Halley airport and the Silver Spring Angus Ranch. The ranch is owned by corporate tycoon Tom O'Shea.

The Bush-Cheney campaign committee and the Republican National Committee will reimburse the government for some of the trip's costs, according to Dan Ronayne of the Bush-Cheney reelection committee, who confirmed the day's \$475,000 in political contributions.

As for reimbursement of "political" costs of the trip, Ronayne referred a Times-News reporter to the White House media affairs office. However, a spokesman there said the office could not

immediately say what the reimbursement formula is.

Military and civilian personnel assigned to the trip are on duty at all times. The major added costs presumably would be aircraft and helicopter fuel, landing fees at civilian airports and overtime for local police personnel.

Neither Ronayne nor Jennifer Millerville, press secretary to Cheney, would speculate on why Cheney agreed to the Idaho visit for such a small audience. However, a Blaine County Republican, Ketchum City Councilman Maurice Charat, said, "You fish where the fish are" - a reference to the presence of big donors among Republicans in traditionally Democratic Blaine County.

The setting for the hour-and-a-half reception was a working cattle

Please see CHENEY, Page A2

STACKS OF RACKS



A trio of bull elk, all with trophy-size antlers, is an uncommon sight in the wild but not on the elk farm owned by Dr. Ted Rea near Filer. The farm breeds elk for the size of their antlers and sells the animals as breeding stock. A set of antlers dropped by one of these bulls last year took second place in a regional competition and is expected to rank around fourth in the country in size.

Dairyman wins latest round in water dispute

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

WENDELL - Residents of Hagerman Valley say they're regularly being stung this summer with strong dairy odors from the plateau above them in Gooding County.

Things might not get worse now that dairyman Adrian Boer has an upped environmentalist Bill Chisholm in a fight over a water right that has lasted over three years. But adding 6,500 cows to the township right above the valley that already has 66,000 cows likely won't help matters either, says resident Steve Kaatz, who once testified as a witness for Chisholm in the ongoing argument.

"Even the dairy people will tell you the density of the cows in Gooding County has exceeded what is proper," Kaatz said on Monday.

Some Gooding County officials have stated recently the area south of Wendell where Boer intends to locate his dairy is now saturated with dairies. But Boer has had county approval for the dairy for more than three years. And now he might have won final approval for transfer of a water right.

According to the decision of Idaho Department of Water Resources hearing officer Glen Saxton, Boer is entitled to a water right transfer he needs in order to start up his dairy.

"It does not seem reasonable

that the applicant should be held responsible for an odor problem that was not of the applicant's making and over which the applicant has no control," Saxton wrote.

Chisholm and another environmental activist, Leo Halper, had protested the transfer in an effort to block the dairy. The battle has gone through hearings at the Department of Water Resources and also 5th District Court. Saxton's decision is a response to the last confrontation in a June 21 hearing.

Chisholm's argument was that the dairy odor from the township is so strong it has reduced the desirability of the scenic Hagerman Valley both as an area of recreation and as a place to live.

Chisholm and Halper used a phrase in Idaho water law saying that more dairy odor in the region would not be in the "local public interest."

Local public interest has been in Idaho water law since 1978. Boer was one of the key players in getting the phrase restricted during the last legislative session so that objections to new water rights and transfers have to be confined to water issues from now on. People can no longer protest water rights based upon such things as strong dairy odors, dust, flies and increased traffic caused by a proposed operation. The concept of considering the interest of the public is standard in Western water

Please see DISPUTE, Page A2

Kempthorne acknowledges contact with White House on EPA position

The Associated Press

BOISE - Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne acknowledged for the first time on Monday that he was contacted by the White House two months ago about replacing Christie Whitman as head of the Environmental Protection Agency. "The call was simply, 'Would you entertain it, would you consider it?'" Kempthorne said on the Statehouse steps after a ceremony marking the 35th anniversary of the only all-Idaho military platoon in state history.

In response, Kempthorne said that if the president calls, as a citizen he has to say he will consider it.



Dirk Kempthorne would resign.

On numerous occasions, however, he has followed that statement with the comment, "but there hasn't been a call."

Kempthorne, just seven months into his second term as governor,

said there have been other calls from the White House since then, but he remained adamant that he has never been offered the job.

"They call periodically just to say 'We appreciate your understanding and your patience,'" he said.

The former U.S. senator who becomes chairman of the National Governors' Association later this month said that now that President Bush is on vacation there may be a decision on a new administrator.

Whitman said in late June that Bush might wait until fall, after the Senate returns from summer recess, to nominate a permanent replacement.

Texas water activist tries tapping into the system

Los Angeles Times

SAN MARCOS, Texas - The reeds swayed in the cool current of the San Marcos River, beckoning Dianne Wassensch like a thousand slender fingers. She was in her swimsuit, and an inner tube was on the porch, ready to take her on another lazy trip down the river. But there was work to do.

The director of an environmental group, Wassensch was busy folding hundreds of newsletters that contained the usual warnings of impending doom when the idea came to her - an idea that two years later has placed her tiny nonprofit at the center of a flashpoint dispute over the water rights, and the future, of the West.

To encourage settlement,

Western states have historically treated water, their most precious resource, like any other commodity - one that is bought, sold and traded. Now, however, the same process used to divvy up and divert river water to subdivisions, factories, mines and farms. Wassensch applied for a permit for control of 40 billion gallons of water each year, enough to supply a medium-sized city.

Her goal, however, was to leave it where it was, coursing through San Marcos' Guadalupe and San Marcos rivers before spilling into the bays and estuaries that form the northern rim of the Gulf of Mexico. The permit application,

Please see WATER, Page A2

Woman faces kidnap charges

Police say she took employee's daughter in business dispute

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

JEROME - Police say a disgruntled boss kidnapped her employee's daughter in an attempt to get back a company credit card and paperwork.

Glenna Stephens, 57, of Hazelton was charged with first-degree kidnapping, according to an arrest warrant filed in 5th District Magistrate Court last week. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Police say Stephens kidnapped employee Jose Ruiz's daughter in an attempt to get back trucking shipment records and a credit card, according to an affidavit signed by Gerald Brant of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. On July 21, deputies were dispatched to Stephens' home in Hazelton, according to the affidavit. While en route, deputies were alerted by a neighbor who had called claiming Stephens had kidnapped his daughter.

Stephens told deputies Ruiz had been fired from his job as a truck driver and he had come to her house to get his last paycheck, according to the affidavit.

"Stephens told (Ruiz) that he would have to wait until the credit cards came in to see if Ruiz owed Stephens any money," Brant wrote in the affidavit.

However, Ruiz refused to turn over the credit card and trucking records until he was paid, according to the document.

Ruiz told deputies Stephens locked the door behind him after he entered her house, according to the affidavit.

Please see KIDNAP, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny, breezy at times and very warm. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90.

Tonight: Clearing skies and seasonable temperatures. Lows in the middle 50s.

TOMORROW: Sunny and warm. Highs in the middle 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny and quite warm. Highs near 90.

Tonight: Clearing skies and seasonable temperatures. Lows in the middle 50s.

TOMORROW: Abundant sunshine and warm temperatures are expected. Highs in the middle to upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Periods of sunshine and comfortable temperatures are expected over the next few days. Campers should be prepared for chilly nights. No precipitation is expected.

Today Highs 75 to 85 Tonight's Lows 37 to 47 Increasing sunshine and warm temperatures are expected over the next few days. We see no chance for rain thus driving conditions will be good.

NORTHERN UTAH Mostly sunny and warm over the next few days. There will be patchy clouds each afternoon in the mountains.

Weather's State Extremes - High: 90 at Lowell. Low: 48 at Stanley.

Weather's 5-day summary, peculiarly cloudy, mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunder, r-rain, an-snow, fl-flores, w-wind, m-misting

Every Thursday In The Times-News Call Today 733-0931 OR 677-4042

Comunidad

Cheney

Continued from A1

tion, the AP reported. Cheney went on to speak about how the administration's focus changed after the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, D.C. "This is a new posture for our nation, one that recognizes that defense is not enough," Cheney said. "No treaty or weapons control agreement... will end the conflict. We need to go on offense."

Cheney's Idaho host is almost as colorful and interesting as the guest of honor. O'Garra has used his ranch as a base for authoring a past "featuring" diplomats from Argentina and Thailand as speakers, as well as an official of the U.S. Defense Department. The Times-News source said that O'Garra's political friendships cross party lines - that President Clinton is known to have been a friend, as well as prominent Republican. He has given generously to both parties, the source said.

O'Garra's considerable fortune comes from more than 40 years of involvement in several interlocking corporations that manufacture armored vehicles for the military as well as security-minded corporate clients. One specialty of the parent O'Garra Holdings and its subsidiary, O'Garra-Iless & Eisenhardt, is the M1114, an armored version of the Humvee. Over a thousand of them have seen combat service overseas.

Companies in which O'Garra is involved have plants in the United States, Europe and Latin America.

According to Internet listings, companies in which he's involved, such as The O'Garra Company and O'Garra Security International, have recently begun specializing in obtaining homeland security business for Fortune 500 firms.

Cheney was invited to shake hands with Cheney-and-have a commemorative photo taken with the vice president, he said.

While the Idaho reception was closed to the press, the Salt Lake City event at the Grand America Hotel - attended by about 250 people - was open to the media. Then Cheney took the podium calling for continued support of a Bush White House and pointing out the successes of the administration, The Associated Press reported.

"We achieved our two biggest goals - tax relief and income tax reform," Cheney said.

Citing tax breaks as the key to helping the economy and creating jobs, Cheney said the administration has cut taxes each of the three years he and President Bush have been in office. He also talked about the administration's push for higher standards in public education.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 6 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Aug. 8, Aug. 12, Aug. 20, Aug. 27. Includes moon phase icons.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

DISPUTE

Continued from A1. law; Colorado is the only state that does not have it. Idaho's, as it stands now, is narrower than most. Though Boer campaigned for a change in the statute, his case still had to go under the old law.

KIDNAP

Continued from A1. "Stephens told Ruiz that he was going to wait until her husband arrived at the residence and he would blindfold him up," Brant wrote in the affidavit.

WATER

Continued from A1. West and the support she has received from an unlikely coalition of sportsmen, shrimpers, kayakers and innkeepers has forced Texas to join a growing list of states struggling with the notion that in some cases, might be to do nothing with it at all.

For decades, Western states have granted water rights based on "beneficial" needs. That list traditionally has included mining, housing and agriculture, but not conservation, largely because no one figured the West would ever become water. That was an enormous miscalculation. The region, now home to nine of the country's 10 fastest-growing states, is running out fast.

Yesterday's Weather

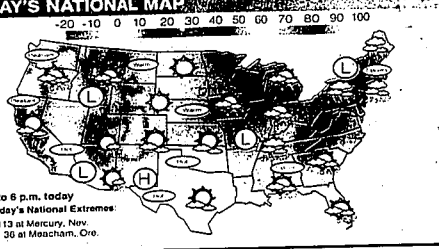
Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES

Table with 2 columns: High, Low. Lists extreme temperatures across the country.



Cheney

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Cassia will see insurance hike

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent. BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners have budgeted 15 percent more to pay for employee health insurance premiums in the 2003-04 fiscal year.

Judicial candidates face interview

The Times-News. BURLEY - A new magistrate court for Cassia County is expected to be opened this afternoon.

Water

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NATION

Small plane crashes into houses, river

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — A small business jet crashed into three houses Monday, setting two of them on fire, then cartwheelled into a river less than a mile short of an airport. Both people aboard the plane were killed, authorities said.

"Nobody on the ground was seriously hurt, although one woman was treated for minor injuries after she jumped out a window of her home," Poquonnock Bridge Fire Marshal Michael Richards said. Thirteen people were either left homeless or told they could not return to nearby homes Monday.

The Learjet was approaching the airport when it slammed into the homes in the Poquonnock River Bridge section of Groton.

"People were running down the street, and all I could see was



Officials look over the wreckage left by the crash of a small jet Monday in Groton, Conn.

blazing fire and smoke and people running up and down the street," said Pauleatha Glover, 55. "It was an explosion, you know, I thought somebody had blown up the Poquonnock River Bridge."

Richards said the plane clipped

a vacant home before cutting through two others and setting them on fire. The plane broke apart and the pieces landed in the river, he said.

Ross Finlayson, 17, said he saw the plane hit the houses and a riverside walkway in the

residential area.

"It did a cartwheel," Finlayson said. "It exploded. It clipped over the top of that house and went right through the next house."

Police did not immediately release the names of those on board.

Cloria Aldana leaped from her burning home when the plane hit her one-story house, her husband said. She was treated at a local hospital.

"She got panicked and jumped out the window," Edwin Aldana said. "She's doing OK."

The Learjet went down about a half-mile from the runway at Groton-New London Airport, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jim Peters said. He said it had taken off from Farmingdale Republic Airport on New York's Long Island.

Episcopalians delay vote on openly gay bishop

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Plans by Episcopal leaders to vote on confirming the church's first openly gay elected bishop were thrown into turmoil Monday when allegations emerged that he inappropriately touched a man and was affiliated with a youth Web site that had a link to porn.

Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold, head of the Episcopal Church, released a statement announcing the delay as debate was about to start on whether to confirm the Rev. Y. Gene Robinson as New Hampshire's bishop.

"Questions have been raised and brought to my attention regarding the bishop-elect of the Diocese of New Hampshire," Griswold said.

Griswold said that Robinson, the current New Hampshire bishop and representatives of his diocese decided together "that a thorough investigation be undertaken before we proceed."

Mike Barwell, a spokesman for Robinson, said he planned to release a statement later Monday.

James Solheim, a church spokesman, said the allegations of inappropriate touching had been emailed to bishops. In the email, a man who identified himself as David Lewis from Manchester, Vt.,

said Robinson "does not maintain appropriate boundaries with men."

Solheim said "some of the bishops have talked to the accuser" and vetted the accusation.

Lewis said he had met Robinson at a church event "a couple of years ago" and "he put his hands on me inappropriately every time I engaged him in conversation," Lewis wrote.

In addition, current New Hampshire Bishop Douglas Thuesen said in a statement that the investigation would look at "concerns raised about Canon Robinson" involving "his relationship to a Web site of out-right.org," a secular outreach program for gay and bisexual youth.

Solheim said he did not know how long the investigation would

take or if the vote would take place before the church's national meeting ends on Friday.

Robyn Cotton, an Episcopalian in Concord, N.H., and a supporter of Robinson, called the allegations "preposterous."

"This is horrible. It's character assassination," Cotton said. "It's just horrible. It is so unnecessary."

Robinson needs approval from delegates to the church's General Convention to become bishop of the Diocese of New Hampshire. His candidacy drew intense opposition from conservatives, who said they would consider breaking away from the church if he was confirmed.

Robinson, a 56-year-old divorced father of two, has been attending the convention with his

daughter and partner of 13 years, Mark Andrew.

On Sunday, the House of Deputies, a legislative body comprised of clergy and lay people from dioceses nationwide, approved Robinson by a 2-to-1 margin; a committee endorsed him by secret ballot Friday.

The House of Bishops, comprised of bishops from around the country, had been scheduled to vote on whether to ratify the election on Monday. It is not known when the vote would now be held.

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Pages B5-7 today

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KIM HANSEN
"Making Good Deals...Making Good Friends"

AROUND THE VALLEY

Board confirms it put ISDB chief on leave

GOODING - The state Board of Education confirmed Monday that it placed Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Superintendent Angel Ramos on paid administrative leave.

Such a decision is within the power of the board's executive director, Gary Sivers, and doesn't need to be made at an official board meeting, said board member Laird Stone. Monday's announcement follows several days of the board's refusal to comment on Ramos's employment status. The board, however, remains silent as to the reason behind the decision, calling it a personnel issue.

Ramos said he's being squeezed out because of his allegedly confrontational attitude in carrying out the state board's 31-point correction plan. The state board created the plan after its May meeting after hearing parent complaints. Todd Stening, Ramos's immediate supervisor, said Stening's decision will be subject to confirmation by the board at its Aug. 14 meeting.

Sheriff's defamation lawsuit goes to trial

BOISE - A defamation of character lawsuit filed by Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver against Clear Channel Communications started Monday in U.S. District Court in Boise.

A clerk in the James A. McClure Federal Building in Boise said she didn't know how long the trial is expected to last. The case stems from a report KLDX-1310 AM radio ran on Oct. 29 and Oct. 30, 2001 - in which former radio announcer Suzanne Todd stated that "reliable sources" had said Weaver had been involved in a car accident. The sources said alcohol and another vehicle might have been involved.

An investigation by the Idaho State Police found that such an accident never took place.

Todd has since refused to identify her sources, despite a federal judge's order to disclose the information.

District elections take place today in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - All state highway districts will hold elections today from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Highway District has two men competing for the District 3 seat. Incumbent Herman Osterkamp of Curry and Jim Lansing of Hollister are facing off.

People can vote at the Rogerson Bureau of Land Management office, the Hollister School, the Twin Falls County Courthouse, O'Leary Junior High School, Kimberly Community Center or Hansen City Hall.

The Jerome Highway District has a three-way contest between James Johnson, Charlie Howell and writing-in candidate Grady Peters for retiring commissioner Barrett McClure's seat. Vote at the Jerome Highway District office at 30 N. 10th W.

Incumbent Waldo Faught is facing writing-in candidate Mark Mastrofino in the Shoshone Highway District race. People are to vote at the Shoshone School District office.

If no one has signed up to run against a commissioner, a highway district does not have to hold an election.

SIRCOMM board adds T.F. County commissioner

TWIN FALLS - County Commissioner Tom Mikseel will replace Commissioner Bill Brockman on the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center joint-powers board.

SIRCOMM is the regional emergency dispatch center. Brockman was out of town Monday and couldn't be reached for comment, but secretary Jody Galan said Brockman opted to leave the SIRCOMM board because he wanted to devote more time to other projects. "Bill decided to step down because he wanted to work on other projects like the transition house," Galan said.

Brockman and others in the community are trying to open a transitional drug rehabilitation home for young men.

SIRCOMM board includes representatives of Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties, and the municipalities in those counties - with the exception of the city of Twin Falls, which will soon open its own 911 center.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome council suspends police chief

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome Police Chief Bill Reid has been suspended from his job by the City Council.

The minutes of a special council meeting held at noon on July 21 state that the council approved a motion "to allow Mayor Charles Correll to deliver a letter of suspension and suspend Police Chief Bill Reid with pay."

Reid was given one week to respond to the letter, and depending upon his response, further action may be taken. According to the minutes, Jerome City Attorney Rob Williams noted that no termination will be taken without further action by the council.

Asked for further details by The Times-News, City Administrator Travis Rothweiler

said, "I can't talk about that." Reid did not return several calls for comment. Williams declined comment. Correll said, "It is a personnel matter. I can't comment."

Councilman Terry Oppier said the "council was advised by legal counsel to not comment on the matter." But Crozier did say that "a conclusion could be reached soon."

Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt declined comment.

Councilman Rob Lundgren and Councilwoman Darci Bobrowski could not be reached for comment.

Reid, whose annual salary was \$40,428 during the past fiscal year, has been police chief since September 1998. Before that, he worked twice with the Twin Falls Police Department and three times with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. He also was a Hailey police officer and a Blaine County sheriff's deputy.

Downpour floods Albion

Water, mud, debris
damage property

By Trissa Toner
Times-News correspondent

ALBION - A flash flood in Albion was not a surprise, according to lifelong resident Larry "Moose" Mahoney.

But to many new residents and business owners, the sudden rising water was quite astounding. Homes and businesses in the area experienced rushing water and mud in their yards Sunday evening as a result of a sudden downpour. Many residents spent most of the evening washing sidewalks and clearing up leftover flood debris. Mud and puddles of water in the Albion Cafe were left for Monday morning cleanup.

"I've lived here 81 years, and I know it was coming. I've seen it before," Mahoney said.

"Last time it floated my patio about this high," he said, holding his hands about 18 inches apart, "and I had to buy a new furnace." Mahoney drove to the Albion Village Gas and Grocery located just one block to the north to alert owner Roger Jenkins.

"He walked in and said, 'Grab the money bag, and run - the water's coming,'" quoted employee Richard Fritz. "At that time the ditch was dry."

"But I knew that he knew what he was talking about," Jenkins added. "So everyone pitched in and started taking care of the electrical and stacking chairs. Just as we finished, the water was here."

"I looked out the cafe window, and the water was pouring over the top of the ditch. It came right up to the edge of the window," employee John Osterthorn said. "When I looked out the side door, and the water was gushing over the top of the cement retaining wall. It was just like it was boiling over."

Jenkins called Mahoney "our hero."

"We would have had thousands



Albion resident Chris Cagle surveys his flooded front yard from the safety of his porch. Cagle lives on the east edge of town. None of the water made it into his house. A number of Albion businesses and homes were flooded Sunday night after a rainstorm dumped enough water to make ditches overflow and water run down the streets.

of dollars' more damage than we do now if he had not come in to warn us the water was coming," Jenkins said.

With bare feet and blue jeans rolled to his knees, Kenney Ames waded through the mud and water to assess the damage to his property.

"The water line measures about 13 inches on my garage door," he said. "There is probably a couple of thousand dollars worth of damage to the oak and woodworking tools in there. I hope my freezer and appliances will be all right."

"The force of the water flow

pushed the railroad ties from our driveway into the back yard," added Ames' wife, Elma.

Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Bruce Bristol helped block traffic on the Albion grade about a mile west of town because two feet of water was crossing the road - enough to wash off a small car, he said.

"The 'gully-washer' was the second-worst he has seen in his time to 25 years in the area, he said. The worst was in 1982. Watermaster Don Gunderson diverted water to Marsh Creek in an effort to handle the heavy flow.

"The system held up well. All of the main creeks were handling themselves," he said.

Dry Creek is a ditch that runs at the base of the north side of the mountains near town, and it travels east to join Marsh Creek. "I just keep asking myself, 'How do we prepare for something like this, when 99 percent of the time the Dry Creek ditch is dry? How can we manage what God throws at us?'" he said. "We work together, do the best we can and ask that property owners do their part to maintain their property that borders the creeks and ditches."

Council gives homeowners relief

Group can use city
water to irrigate
without penalty

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Homeowners in the Windemere Townhome Owners Association have been hung out to dry as far as their irrigation water is concerned, until the City Council for some relief on Monday.

The homeowners have found themselves in the unpleasant situation of breaking a city ordinance that requires all new developments to have pressurized irrigation using canal water. They thought they had it when they moved into their townhouses in 1996. But now it seems they are in a bind. The group asked the City Council in a special hearing after its regular meeting on Monday to let them out of that requirement.

It seems the developers of the townhouses did not honor a part of the original planned unit agreement in 1996. The developers were to provide the homeowners with a pressurized sprinkling system that used canal water. Homeowners did not realize they weren't getting canal water until their water bills started skyrocketing the first summer they sprinkled their lawns, said owner Harold Holladay.

"They tried to get the develop-

ers to live up to their part of the agreement, but the developers sold out and moved on. So the homeowners tried to get the second owners of a nearby apartment house that is part of the development to honor the agreement. They even paid the new owners \$125 a year to put in the system. It never happened, Holladay said.

In order to get out of paying the new owners for something they never got, the homeowners worked out an agreement that released the new owners from the responsibility. Those owners have also now moved on.

Now the homeowners find themselves stuck in an original planned unit agreement with absentee developers and the city that requires them to use canal water. City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said putting in a new system at this point is not economically feasible. There is still more development to be done, but to retrofit a system at that time would kill any future development because it is too expensive.

City Councilman Chris Talkington said he found it hard to bend on the requirement for using canal water for irrigation.

But Wenderlich pointed out that in reality the homeowners' agreement actually preceded the 1999 requirement. It was also a private agreement, he noted. Council members asked if the developers could be cited for the violation, but Wenderlich said the city fines the property owners -

Homeowners did not realize they weren't getting canal water until their water bills started skyrocketing the first summer they sprinkled their lawns, said owner Harold Holladay.

and at this point in this situation, that would be the homeowners.

In the end, the council unanimously agreed to let the homeowners association continue to use city water without penalty. Councilwoman Elaine Steele emphasized that all pressurized systems put in after 1999 belong to the city, which means the Windemere situation can't occur again.

Also Monday at the regular City Council meeting, the council unanimously adopted the city's tentative 2003-04 budget. There will be a hearing on the budget on Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. Now that the tentative budget has been adopted, it is capped, said City Manager Tom Courtney. The council can change line items but it can't increase the total amount, which is \$30.2 million. That includes all one-time money, reserves and contributions, Courtney noted.

Jerome may seek block grant

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A community development block grant of \$500,000 would help pay for the installation of sewer, water and other infrastructure to the Crossroads Ranch for future business expansion in that area.

A public hearing will take place on the proposed block grant application scheduled for 7 p.m. today.

Both written and verbal comments will be accepted for five days after the public hearing at Jerome City Hall, 152 E. Ave. A.

Crossroads Ranch, located at the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84, is owned by Arlen Crouch. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is working on the final designs for its new 25-bed inpatient hospital and medical office complex to be built on a 30-acre site at Crossroads Ranch. The new hospital is expected to cost between \$16 million and \$18 million. Future plans include the addition of a long-term care center, outpatient center and medical office complex.

In other business tonight, the City Council will consider pledging \$30,000 toward the Greater Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee's match of a \$1.5 million grant for an environmental impact study for a new bridge over the Snake River Canyon.

A letter addressed to Mayor Charles Correll from David Maestas, chairman of the Greater Twin Falls Transportation Committee, stated that matching funds totaling \$300,000 are needed from Twin Falls and Jerome counties, cities and highway districts. The matching funds will be in place by Sept. 1, or the \$1.5 million will have to be returned to the Federal Highway Administration and a new application made in 2004. There is no guarantee that the federal money will be available in 2004 if it is sent back.

The city of Jerome's share of the matching funds is calculated at \$30,000 and can spread over the next three years.

Lake Walcott bomb cases move to district court

Suspects waive
preliminary hearings

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Two 18-year-old men saw their cases move to 5th District Court after they waived their preliminary hearings on charges of unlawful use of a destructive device or bomb.

Joshua Granillo of Burley and Philip Murphy of Rupert each face one charge in connection with a May 26 incident at Lake Walcott State Park.

Both men were originally charged as juveniles because they were 17 years old on May 26. Each turned 18 in early July.

"They both were arraigned in Magistrate Court in Minidoka County Thursday. At their arraignments before Judge Larry Duff, they also waived their rights to preliminary hearings, and Duff bound both over to District Court. The arraignments followed movement of their cases from juvenile to adult court on July 16.

Granillo's attorney, Jason Walker, has requested a plea agreement with Deputy Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Alan Goodman. In that document, Goodman has agreed to recommend the judge withhold judgment against Granillo for

five years and place him on supervised probation for those five years. Granillo would be ordered to pay restitution and serve two days in jail.

The maximum potential penalty for the charge is life in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Granillo and McClary face one of the same charges filed earlier against Richard Purin, 18, Purin of Rupert, has been charged with one count of unlawful possession of bombs or destructive devices and one count of unlawful use of a destructive device or bomb.

Police officers found a toolbox with four pipe bombs, materials to make bombs and burglary tools in the trunk of Purin's car at the state park. The bombs were defused by a robot owned by the Twin Falls Police Department.

Purin was arrested for driving without privileges May 26 after police received a report of a stolen truck. The state park and officers stopped to talk to him. During an inventory of the car, before it was to be towed off, police found the explosives and called the Twin Falls Police Department's bomb squad.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 442, or by email at sridenour@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

Obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The funeral home will be pleased 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."

Warren Holm - Burley



He is survived by his loving wife, Elva Holm of Burley; one son, Robert Larry (Lorraine) Holm of Rupert; three grandchildren, Mark (Linda) Holm of Rochester, Minn., Mike Holm of Burley and Kristen (Calvin) Keck of Jerome; four great-grandchildren, Megan, Chad, Zoe and Robert; and two sisters, Shirley Kerbs and Katherine Rice, both of Burley.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Mildred-Holm; and two brothers, Bobby and Royd Holm.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Bishop Alfred Barrus officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and from 1-4:45 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen-Funeral Home, Burley.

John Henry Tschannen - Bliss

John Henry Tschannen, age 88, was a longtime resident of Clover Creek, Bliss, Idaho, where he died Saturday, Aug. 2, 2003, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation & Living Center in Shoshone, Idaho.
John was born April 3, 1915 in Buhl, Idaho, the son of Rudolph and Josephine Reck Tschannen. He married Mildred Jane Jones on March 12, 1938, in Mountain Home, Idaho. The couple resided in Clover Creek and worked for John farmed, ranched and worked

in the custom hay business. Mildred preceded him in death on May 27, 1987.
John married Helen Hoagland in 1992 and they resided in King Hill. They were later divorced. John entered the Shoshone Rehabilitation & Living Center in 2001.
Survivors include two daughters, LaRaine (Dick) Dalin of Fairfield and Judy Gibbins of Bountiful, Utah; son, Allan Ray (Janell) Tschannen of Wendell; sister,

Barbara Gardner of Meridian, Idaho; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by a daughter, Karen; his parents; sisters, Mildred and four brothers, Richard, Clifford (Bud), George (Pat) and Rudolph (Jc.) Tschannen.
The service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003, at Demary's Funeral Chapel in Gooding, Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Esther C. McCray - Wendell

Esther C. McCray, 92, a resident of Wendell, died Sunday, Aug. 3, 2003, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.
Esther was born July 24, 1911, in Mountain Grove, Mo., the daughter of Charles and Matilda Smith Young. At the age of 4, she moved to Oklahoma and it was there that she was raised and received her education. It was in Oklahoma that she married Virgil McCray in 1928.

After their marriage the couple resided in Oklahoma until moving to Idaho in 1949 where she had since resided.
Virgil preceded her in death in 1997.
Survivors include her sons, Bill McCray of Wendell and Charles (Eva) McCray of Pierce, Idaho; daughters, Grace (Reuben) Nab of Wendell and JoAnn McMillan of Meridian, Idaho; 18 grandchildren;

and several great and great-great-grandchildren.
In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Betty Lou.
The service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003, at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.
Family members and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Ida Wren Cagle - Rupert

Ida Wren Cagle, a former Rupert resident, passed away July 31, 2003, in Battle Mountain, Nev.
Ida was born June 24, 1914, to Orville and Effie May Wren in Stone, Idaho. She grew up and attended school in Stone. She married Forrest A. Cagle on Sept. 11, 1934. Forrest had four children from a previous marriage. Together they had six children. They lived in Snowville, Utah, until 1958 when they moved to the Rupert, Accutia area. After the death of her husband in September of 1968, she worked at Minidoka Memorial Hospital until her retirement. In 1989, Ida moved to Winnemucca, Nev.



She was a homemaker and loved flowers, crocheting, embroidery, reading and working in her yard. She enjoyed all the farm animals, especially the cows.
She belonged to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

(Cary) Wyal of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jennie (Don) Merkle of Jerome, Idaho; her four children from her husband's previous marriage, Laurie (Charles) Sloan (Betty) Cagle of Lovelock, Nev., Forrest W. Cagle of Downey, Idaho, and Clara Wren of numerous great-grandchildren; and two sisters, May Carter of Holbrook, Idaho, and Dora Thomas of Anchorage, Alaska.
She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, son Nolan, two grandsons, one granddaughter, one great-granddaughter and three brothers.
The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003, at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. A viewing will be held one hour prior to the service. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, Rupert, Idaho.

Garry B Criddle - Kimberly

Garry B Criddle, 56, of Kimberly, passed away Saturday, Aug. 2, 2003, at his home.
Garry was born Dec. 7, 1946, in Texas City, Texas. As a young man, he went to work for the CCC and Coast Guard and served with them for over 20 years. On Jan. 10, 1967, Garry married his sweetheart, Vivienne Stephens in Tyler, Texas. Garry was a member of the NRA and was never without his gun. He was a member of the police reserve in New Mexico and a volunteer sheriff in Texas.
He was very service-minded, always willing to help those in need. He served as a member of the Emergency Nurse Association and worked as an emergency room nurse and a flight nurse for many years. He then worked for National Medical Services in Washington, D.C. Garry especially enjoyed his involvement in pediatric services securing safety programs for children. He enjoyed working around his home, being retired and being instrumental in his grandchildren's lives.



In his later years, he has enjoyed living in Idaho, working all the day-to-day tasks and challenges on his small farm. He was an extremely conscientious person who was always concerned about the welfare of others: He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.
Surviving Garry are his loving wife of 36 years, Vivienne C.

Kimberly; three sons, Eric (Tiffany) Curley of Toppish, Wash., Garrett Curley of Fredricksburg, Wash., and Aron "Kyle" (Amanda) Curley in U.S. Air Force in Japan; and three daughters, Kerri Lynn Harris and Kara (Dean) Kelly, both of Kimberly, and Katrina (Chris) Carpenter of Albuquerque, N.M. Also surviving are his stepfather, Red Birdwell of Dickinson, Texas; three brothers, Ronald Criddle and Rafer Criddle, both of Livingston, and Chuck Birdwell of Green Castle, Ind.; one sister, Jackie Sallis of Austin, Texas; and 14 grandchildren.
His mother and twin brother, Larry E preceded him in death.
The memorial service for Garry will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2003, at the Kimberly Stake Center of Kimberly, Idaho. Cremation and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.
In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

DEATH NOTICES

Daniel J. Draper
JEROME - Daniel J. Draper, 49, of Jerome died Monday, Aug. 4, 2003, at his home.
Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Max E. Humphries
KIMBERLY - Max E. Humphries, 86, of Kimberly died Sunday, Aug. 3, 2003, at his home.
The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 8, 2003, at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., Kimberly. Friends may call

from 4-8 p.m. with family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003, at White Mortuary and one hour before the service at the church.
Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.
(A complete obituary will follow at a later date.)

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SERVICES

Susie L. Williams of Jerome, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Deward William Krick of Heyburn, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus Church, 322 W. Ninth St., Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Wilma Elaine Rickett of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Freddie Tolman Larson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1st and 2nd 16th St., Burley, with Bishop Alfred Barrus officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Anna Verner Davis of Folk City, Fla., memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Buhl.

Susie Lousetta Osborne Williams - Jerome



Susie Lousetta Osborne Williams, 95, of Jerome died Friday, Aug. 1, 2003.
She was born May 24, 1908, the sixth of eight children of J.W. and Maude Osborne in Red Rock, Okla. She graduated with high honors from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor's of science degree in biology and a master's degree in library science from Idaho State University. She taught school in the state of Oklahoma and Idaho. During her many years of teaching, she brought a lot of joy to her students and made many friends.
Surviving is her son, Wally (Betty Mae) of Prince Edward Island, Canada; a sister, Thelma Emerson of Jerome; also granddaughters, Wendy Williams and Jane Esponza; and great-grandson, Jordan Esponza.
The memorial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, officiated by the Rev. Jeffrey Porter officiating.
No viewing is planned.
Cremation services took place under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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For more obituaries and more death notices, please see Page A6.

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BLANDFORD AUCTION
Thursday, August 7, 2003
Located: Hagerman, Idaho • 260 West Spring Road
From State St. North (at the Catholic Church corner) go west 1 block on North Street west road, then follow the "Spring Street Access" road south and west to sale site. Watch for our auction signs.
Sale Time: 5:00 PM Lunch Served by Kathy

ANTIQUES, ETC.
4 oak bent wood chairs (good condition) - 2 pair of old snow shoes (bought in Sun Valley years ago) - 3 piece sand iron set with handle - 1 pair of inside spurs with straps - harness and horse collar - single trees - old lanterns - two 1 gal crocks - old bottles - metal crop table - old drop leaf table - old wooden chest of drawers - 8 gal Western Stone Ware crock - old metal cream can - Red Fox Land bucker - tin tobacco box and tin - kraut cutter - 3 old scrub boards (2 with names) - old camp corn popper - clothes washer drier - antique Stromberg table top radio (still works) - tin canister sets - old hand crank corn mill - old Whiskey boxes and fruit crates - antique oscillating fan - metal implement set - 2 man croquet saw (only 1 handle) - 4 old kerosene cans - father time scythe - 2 metal lawn chairs - old fruit jars, some with lead or glass lids - enamel pan

GUNS, GENERATOR & SHO TOOLS
Winchester 22 caliber rifle with pump and lever action (about 100 years old, good condition) - Remington model 870 Wingmaster 16 gauge shotgun with pump action (very nice gun) - 16 gauge shells and other ammo - Honda EM6650 gm generator - 3 hp gas motor - Homelite 240 chain saw and axe - grm stone tumbler with electric motor - Diercraft model WL1236 Wood Lathe with 12" swing, 3/8" spindle length and 1/4 hp electric motor - 8 piece wood lathe tool set - 2 speed jig saw - King Co. 12" bench type electric drill press - callipers - electric drills - router and guide - Wen 3" belt sander - plug in shop light - hammers - end wrenches - other hand tools - drill bits - jack stands - flat sander - bench grinder - extension cord - portable air tank - oil drain pan - pry bars - 8 1/2" WorkMate - cabinet clamp - table saw - Handymen jack - aluminum extension ladder - 2 wooden step ladders - equalizer hitch - metal shop shelf

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & MISCELLANEOUS
Frigidaire 15 cu ft chest type freezer - Electrolux vacuum - Sunbeam mixer set with metal bowls - food processor - nice tin platform rocker - swivel chair - book she - books - box of Louis' Amore books - 24" x 36" cast iron griddle - cast iron pot and 2 skillets - gun rack - world globe - luggage set - radios - three sealed 5 gal cans of storage water - nice clean fruit jars - 1/2 whiskey barrel planter - 2 cot cushions - bug zappers - 2 Weber Char barbecues - bustled baskets - lawn 2 cot cushions - camp porta potty - wooden sprayer - wooden lawn swing - chain lounge chair - camp porta potty - wooden workbenches - rope stretchers - wooden workbenches - assorted lumber trim - buckets - tires - fishing poles - tarps - 2 sleeping bags - and other miscellaneous items.

NOTE: Velda has her place for sale (by owner), c/o 1200 SW 4, Ft. open floor plan, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, garage and shop, all sits on 1.7 acres (10 lots) with the good water rights. She is selling all of her late husband's tools and etc. out of the home. She has some of her antiques and furniture out of the house at the auction. The property does not sell at the auction, contact the owner, 208-837-6206, or visit her on auction day to see it.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Leta E. Howard - Burley

Leta Ellen Funk Howard, 89-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Aug. 2, 2003, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born Dec. 25, 1913, in Ogden, Utah. She preceded her husband, Fred T. Larson, in death on May 8, 1985. Leta was a longtime member of the United Methodist Church, serving as a communion steward for several years. She has been active in the United Methodist Women, serving as an officer in some divisions. Survivors include two daughters, Joan Addison of Rupert and Loretta Morton of Spring Creek; a son, Kurt E. Howard of Mountain Lake Terrace, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, two sisters, two granddaughters and one great-



grandchild. The service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and from 1-4:45 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary.

Ferrell Brunt Catmull - Rupert

Ferrell Brunt Catmull, an 89-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Aug. 1, 2003, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation in Burley. Ferrell was born Aug. 24, 1913, in Rupert to Henry and Eliza Catmull. He was raised in Rupert, where he attended school. Ferrell and his brothers organized The Catmull Orchestra, which played for dances and other occasions all around south central Idaho. He attended Ricks College and graduated from BYU, where he played football for both schools. He married Leah Ellsworth Aug. 15, 1940, in the Salt Lake Temple. He was the principal of the Terretion School in eastern Idaho. In 1947 he went into business with his brother, Reed. They started their own plumbing, heating and electrical business. His four sons are still operating the business. After the death of Leah, Ferrell married Althea Roberts in Mesa, Ariz. She also preceded him in death. Ferrell liked to hunt, fish and sing. He sang in several singing groups. He also enjoyed gourmet cooking that he shared with his family and friends. Ferrell loved being with his family. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served a full-time mission, as a member of a bishopric, as a Sunday school teacher, stake mission president, stake missionary, a member of the high council, home teacher, and high priest. He was a successful businessman and a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.



Ferrell is survived by his six children, Ferrell H. (Lynette) Catmull of Chandler, Ariz.; Carol Catmull of Heyburn; Brent (Jackie) Catmull of Paul, Kay (Sheila) Catmull of Heyburn, Kurt (Terri) Catmull of Heyburn and Mark (Tammy) Catmull of Paul; 24 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one brother-in-law, Veta Catmull of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his wife, Leah; two daughters, Mary Lee and Laura; his parents; eight brothers and one sister. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003, at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward, on the corner of Eighth and G streets, with Garry Stevenson officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Honsen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the church.

Dorothy M. Ramsey - Rupert

Dorothy Melvina Ramsey, 81, of Rupert, died Saturday, Aug. 2, 2003, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital's extended care facility in Rupert. She was born Jan. 12, 1922, in Pomona, Howell County, Mo., the daughter of Oscar Lee and Anna Lucile Soot-Ramsey. She received her education in Missouri and Rupert, graduating from Rupert High School in 1940. She married Roy Dale Ramsey on Nov. 15, 1943, in Elko, Nev. Following marriage, they lived in Burley for a short time prior to moving to Rupert, where she has since resided. Together, she and Roy farmed. They also operated the Minidoka Best Dump for many years. Dorothy worked at Magic Valley Foods briefly before serving as a dietitian at Minidoka Memorial Hospital for more than 16 years. She was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church and past member of the Rupert Grange. She enjoyed crocheting, embroidery work, playing pinocle and working word puzzles. She was a devoted mother and a grandmother and enjoyed time spent with her family. Dorothy is survived by two sons, Danny (Ann) Ramsey of Rupert and Ron (Debbie) Ramsey of Rupert; one brother, Donald (Ruth) Ramsey of West Plains, Mo.; a brother-in-law, Dwight Ramsey of Rupert; one granddaughter,



Sueanna (Steven) Hyde of Heyburn; two stepgrandchildren, Sarah and Nathan; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; one son, Bruce Edward Ramsey; and one grandson, Danny Dale Ramsey Jr. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., with the Rev. Keith Wise officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Richard L. McLaws - Heyburn

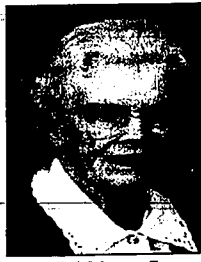
Richard Lee McLaws, 59, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Aug. 3, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born June 11, 1944, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Willis Wayne and Lula May Platt McLaws. He received his education in Burley. He married Belinda Farwell in 1967, and they were later divorced. He then married Marie Fox Barnett in April of 1980, in Rupert. Richard was a life-long resident of the Mini-Cassia area. He worked for Ore-Ida Foods as a foreman and supervisor, prior to working as a truck driver and supervisor/dispenser for the J.R. Simplot Co. He enjoyed fishing and hunting and especially loved to go camping. He enjoyed drag racing and doing mechanical work on motors. He is survived by his loving and devoted wife, Marie McLaws of Heyburn; his children, Michael McLaws of Paul, Katherine McLaws of Burley, Jacqueline (Dawn) Clegg of Burley and Kristyna (Gabriel) Reyes of Heyburn; his siblings, Dwayne (Diane) McLaws of Weiser, Idaho, Sandy Bendele, Julie (Phil) Welch and Darlena (Jeff) Mail, all of Burley; 10 grandchildren; and nine



great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Bishop Steven Pearson officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday (today) and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Effie Vivian Murphy Given Modlin - Twin Falls

Effie Vivian Murphy Given Modlin, 87, of Twin Falls passed away Friday, Aug. 1, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Effie was born July 27, 1914, in Mercer, N.D., the daughter of William H. and Cora B. Pickford Murphy. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1917 and she has resided here ever since. She attended Lincoln Elementary and Twin Falls High School, graduating in 1933. She married E. Lyle Given on Oct. 23, 1938, and he preceded her in death on Dec. 6, 1954. She later married C. Wayne Modlin on Feb. 22, 1957. He preceded her in death on May 6, 1994. W.M. Peterson M.D. employed Effie as a secretary and receptionist for over 25 years. She was a lifelong member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls and was very active in the CWMS, the Mission Committee and the Kum Double Class. Effie was active in the Twin Falls High School 50-year alumni association, serving on the organizing committee and was also a member of the Royal Neighbors of America. Effie was loved by her family and many friends and will be greatly missed, especially by her three grandsons to whom she was greatly devoted. She always enjoyed the company of her many friends and relatives and was always concerned about the welfare of others. Effie is survived by one son, Dr. Randall Given, and his wife, Pat; three grandsons, Jeffrey L. Given, Jonathon C. Given and Jason P.



Given, all of Galveston, Texas; one sister, Wilma Ruth of Wendell; numerous nieces and nephews; and her special friends, Don and Carol Lee Parrott. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husbands; five brothers, Pete, Armand, Albert, Lyle and Donald Murphy; and one sister, Lois Andrews. The service for Effie will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. Jim Tubbs officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, at White Mortuary. The family would like to thank the hospital staff at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Jim Emory for the special care given to Effie.

Fire, highway elections take place

The Times-News
BURLEY - Voters in the Oakley and Raft River fire districts and the Minidoka County Highway District make decisions today. In Oakley, fire protection district voters are being asked to pay more taxes for five years to help build a new fire station. People can vote today at the Oakley city office building. Minidoka Highway District. Ralph Butters of Heyburn is

San Francisco alternative rock group will play in Ketchum Wednesday

The Times-News
KETCHUM - The San Francisco group Paradigm will play melodic alternative rock at Wednesday's Ketch'em Alive concert in Ketchum's Forest Service Park. Leading the group will be vocal-

challenging incumbent Randy Knopp for a seat on the Minidoka Highway District. Polls are open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. at Acquia Elementary School, the Minidoka Highway District office at 225 W. 50 S. in Rupert, the Paul city office building and the Heyburn Fire Hall. Raft River fire district Officials with the Raft River Fire Protection District are asking voters to pay more taxes for two years to boost the district's revenues.

ist Shannon Curtis, who has opened for Jewel and the Dave Matthews Band. Local talent Zach Koffler will open the free concert at 7 p.m. He will be followed by Erik Giberger's rock band, 3PX. Paradigm will follow at 8:30 p.m. and play until 10.

DEATH NOTICES

Fred T. Larson

BURLEY - Freddie Tolman Larson, 90, of "Burley," died Thursday, July 31, 2003, at Assisted Living Community in Rupert. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, 2003, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Star 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley, with Bishop Chad Jones officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to

8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. (A complete obituary will appear in Wednesday's edition.)

Dorothy Kodesh Snyder

RICHFIELD - Dorothy Kodesh Snyder, 86, of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Richfield and Hailey, died July 26, 2003. The memorial service will be held at 12 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, 2003, at Wood River Chapel in Hailey.



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SPORTS

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

Page A-7

Tuesday, August 5, 2003

The Times-News

Coming Wednesday

With a career slam-and-her-PGA-Tour-appearance already in the bag, what's next for Annika?

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It's less fluff, more stuff.”

—right tackle Scott Gregg, on the difference between new head coach Dennis Erickson and former coach Steve Mariucci

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the leading rusher in the Pacific-10 Conference last season?

ANSWER below

IN BRIEF

ESPN reschedules BSU-BYU game

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young's home game against Boise State has been pushed up to Oct. 30 from Oct. 31. ESPN recently contacted both schools to see if each would approve switching from Friday night to Thursday and be televised on ESPN instead of ESPN2. "Initially, we were a little reluctant to play a home game on Halloween night," BYU athletic director Val Hale said Monday. "When ESPN asked if we would be willing to play on Thursday, instead of Friday, we jumped at the chance." Game time is slated for 5:30 p.m. MST at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Youth soccer camp kicks off today

TWIN FALLS — A youth soccer camp will be held today and Wednesday at Harry Barry Park in Twin Falls. Sponsored by Donnelley's, the camp will be held for 10-11:30 a.m. daily; players aged 10-14 go from 1:30-3 p.m. and those aged 13-18 go from 3:30-5 p.m. each day. For more information, call Vince Gibson at 735-0176.

High school football officials hold rules clinic

TWIN FALLS — High school football officials will hold a state rules clinic and organizational meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls High School. For more information, call District Four commissioner Art Watkins at 829-5464.

Bruin Boosters gather tonight for meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will hold an organizational meeting for all interested parents and patrons tonight at 7. The meeting will be held at the home of Tony Tracer and Robin Dober at 1059 Mountain View Drive. Please bring your own lawn chairs. Topics to be discussed include the annual golf tournament, program booklet, membership and planning for upcoming events. Call 736-0906 for additional information.

Boise Little League team loses opener

SAN BERNADINO, Calif. — The East Boise American Little League team, which came in with a 24-1 record, lost its first game, 2-1, to Pearl City, Hawaii, Saturday at the Little League Northwest Regional. The Idaho club played Alaska Monday at 9 p.m. MDT. Sunday, Washington beat Alaska 18-2 and Oregon topped Montana 5-2. The round-robin tournament concludes Monday with its championship game aired on ESPN2 at 8 p.m.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Steven Jackson of Oregon State with 1,690 yards.

Kobe trial: David vs. Goliath

By T.R. Reid
The Washington Post

EAGLE, Colo. — The legal battle surrounding the Kobe Bryant rape trial could be described as a David-and-Goliath contest, with a young, rural prosecutor on a tight budget up against a high-powered, well-connected criminal defense firm funded by an NBA superstar's hefty purse. In fact, the two lead lawyers in the case — Eagle County District Attorney Mark Hurlbert, 34, and veteran Denver defense counsel Pamela Mackay, 47 — are known for strikingly similar styles in the courtroom; both are respected by colleagues for their skill at winning trust from a jury.

And the legal resources available to the prosecution could equal what Bryant's millions can provide for the defense case.

'Mr. Biftday'

Hurlbert, who became district attorney for a four-county swath

of Colorado mountain country just 10 months ago, bristles visibly at the way he has been characterized around the country since his decision two weeks ago to bring a charge of felony sexual assault against the Los Angeles Lakers' all-star guard.

The sports talk shows have referred to Hurlbert as the "boy prosecutor." Jay Leno watched TV footage of the earnest, methodical young man with curly blonde hair and dubbed him "Doogie Howser."

"I do have the experience," Hurlbert reminded reporters here. He notes that he has tried hundreds of felony cases in his nine years as deputy district attorney. "I have prosecuted several sex assaults. I have prosecuted two first-degree murder cases." In another case, Hurlbert has to prosecute another rape case in September before he can focus on the case against Bryant, a husband and father

Please see KOBE, Page A8



Harold Haddon, left, and Pamela Mackay attorneys for Kobe Bryant lead reporters from the Eagle County Courthouse after a hearing in Bryant's sexual assault case in Eagle, Colo., on Thursday, July 31.

FINISHED WITH A FLASH

Cut short by lightning, Chiefs win Hall of Fame game 9-0

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Priest Holmes looked fine in a brief appearance, and so did Brett Favre as the Kansas City Chiefs beat the Green Bay Packers 9-0 in the Pro Football Hall of Fame game, shortened Monday night by lightning and torrential rain.

The exhibition opener for both teams also had a sobering moment when Chiefs offensive tackle Willie Jones sustained a head injury late in the second quarter.

A Chiefs spokesman said Jones sustained a head trauma and was being evaluated at Aultman Hospital. Kansas City had just taken a 9-0 lead on a 27-yard field goal by Jose Cortez with 5:55 left in the third quarter when several lightning bolts hit near Fawcett Stadium.

Play was halted for nearly one-half hour before NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue decided to cancel the remainder of the game with 5:49 remaining in the third.

Both teams have been involved in similar weather-related exhibition cancellations.

In 1996, the Chiefs had a 14-10 win over Chicago shortened by second-half lightning.

At the Hall of Fame game in 1980, the Packers and San Diego Chargers were tied 0-0 with 5:23 left when their commissioner, Pete Rozelle called it because of lightning.

Morten Andersen, the second-leading scorer in NFL history, kicked two field goals for the Chiefs on Monday.

Holmes ran for 15 yards on five carries in his biggest test since sustaining a serious neck injury to his right hip in December.

Favre was on the field for just two series. He went 4-of-6 for 54 yards, but couldn't get Green Bay's offense rolling.



Kansas City's Priest Holmes, left, looks for running room as Packers linebacker Nick Barnett closes in during the Pro Football Hall of Fame game at Fawcett Stadium Monday in Canton, Ohio.

Mr. Automatic: Smoltz on pace for another bullpen record

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — John Smoltz got to spend an entire game in the dugout. No problem. No apprehension. No wondering if he'd get called on to pitch.

Ahh, like the good ol' days. "It's what it felt like as a starter," Smoltz said. "I just kicked back and relaxed."

Now, back to reality. He's a closer. There's no time for kicking back and relaxing. On just about any given night, the Atlanta Braves are ready to summon Smoltz from the bullpen to perform one of the most pressure-packed jobs in sports.

"Succeed," said his team winks. Fail, and his team most likely loses.

No one handles that burden better than Smoltz, who transforms himself into the most dominating closer in the game. Last season, his first full year in the role, he set a National League record with 55 saves. This year, he's already got 42. saves with

nearly two months to go.

At this rate, another mark will fall: Bobby Thigpen's major league record of 57 saves, set 13 years ago for the Chicago White Sox. Smoltz is on pace for 61 saves. "When he comes into a game, they win — and it's basically automatic," Los Angeles outfielder Dave Roberts said earlier in the season.

That's the attitude of every Braves opponent. Better have a lead going to the eighth or ninth inning. Otherwise, game over. "When they look down in that tunnel and say, 'Uh, oh, he's warming up,'" Smoltz said, his lips curling into a satisfying smile. "That's what excites me. I love it."

Smoltz was at his best on the most recent homestand, saving all four Atlanta wins without a modicum of wasted effort. In one game, he needed only four pitches to get three outs. In another, he threw nothing but fastballs to produce three straight flyouts. On Saturday, he struck out the side with 12 pitches, mixing 98-mph

Please see SMOLTZ, Page A8

Holding down the fort

Atlanta's John Smoltz is on pace to set the major-league record for saves in a single season.

2003 save leaders

Pitcher, team	SV	Blown Save	Opp. Pct.
1. J. Smoltz, Atl.	42	3	.45 .933
2. E. Gagne, L.A.	35	0	.35 1.000
3. B. Wagner, Hou.	33	3	.36 .917
4. K. Fouke, Oak	28	4	.32 .875
5. R. Biddle, Mon.	27	5	.32 .844

Statistics through games of August 3.

Most saves in a season

SV Pitcher	Team	Year
57	B. Thigpen	Chi. White Sox 1990
55	J. Smoltz	Atlanta 2002
53	T. Hoffman	San Diego 1988
53	R. Myers	Chi. Cubs 1993
52	E. Gagne	Los Angeles 2002
51	D. Eckersley	Oakland 1992
51	R. Back	Chi. Cubs 1988
50	M. Rivera	N.Y. Yankees 2001



Smoltz

SOURCES: Major League Baseball; Associated Press

Nutella starts endorsement phaseout

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — The maker of Nutella chocolate spread said Monday it is phasing out endorsements from Kobe Bryant in part because of the sexual assault charge against the NBA superstar. Ferrero, an Italian company, with U.S. headquarters in Somerset, N.J., said its contract with the Los Angeles Lakers guard expires in January.

Marketing plans established earlier this year did not contemplate a contract renewal, the company said in a statement. "In keeping with this decision, and considering the recent developments, Kobe's image on Nutella labels and promotional material is being phased out."

A call to Bryant's agent, Art Tatum, was not immediately returned.

Bryant, 24, is charged with sexually assaulting a 19-year-old woman on June 30 at a mountain resort in Edwards, Colo. Bryant has said the two had consensual sex. His initial court appearance is Wednesday.

Until this summer, Bryant was best known as a five-time All Star with one of the most marketable images in professional sports. He has a multimillion-dollar sneaker deal with Nike and contracts with Sprite, McDonald's and Spalding.

Even before he was charged, marketing experts predicted the assault case could cost him more than \$100 million in potential earnings.

Nike has said its deal with Bryant remains in place. Coca-Cola Co. spokesman Scott Williamson said Monday that Bryant has been under contract with Sprite since 1997 and remains under contract until 2005.

Ferrero manufactures Nutella, a hazelnut-and-chocolate spread popular in Europe. Bryant spent part of his childhood living in Italy.

Lewis says he won't fight again this year

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis is considering retirement and has decided against fighting again this year, meaning a discussed rematch against Vitali Klitschko in December won't take place.

"Lennox has been very public in his comments that he was seriously considering retirement, that he just wasn't sure he wants to go forward," Lewis' attorney, Judd Burstein, said Monday.

He was called from his home in Westport, Conn. "He comes not to fight this year while he's considering whether or not he's ever going to fight again," Burstein said. "He was upset upon hearing the news."

"Honestly, it seems to me that Lennox is looking for an easy exit," Klitschko said in Hamburg, Germany. "Why else would he wait until I was cleared to fight to announce that he did not want to fight? He is looking for an easy way out."

"I did not expect to hear anything like this. Lewis is a great champion, but I have the feeling he realizes how tough the fight against me really was and how difficult the rematch will be. I am ready to fight Lennox Lewis right now."

Lewis retained his WBC and IBO heavyweight titles in the sixth round June 21 at Staples Center when his fight against Klitschko was stopped because of bloody cuts around the challenger's left eye.

Klitschko, who led 58-56 on all three scorecards when the 12-round bout was stopped, protested vehemently that he could keep fighting. The two sides talked about Lewis taking on the Ukrainian again Dec. 6, possibly in Madison Square Garden.

Lewis said on a conference call July 2 that he definitely wanted a rematch with Klitschko, who was cleared to return to the ring three weeks later by Dr. Volker Steinkamp in Hamburg. But if he's going to fight Lewis again, it won't be until 2004 at the earliest.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

SPORTS

U.S. baseball pushes summer streak to 25

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The U.S. men's baseball team extended its unbeaten streak this summer to 25 games with an impressive 2-0, two-hit victory Monday over the Dominican Republic. Jered Weaver and Huston Street combined to shut down a Dominican team featuring 13 former major leaguers. The hosts were supposed to be the Americans' biggest stumbling block in group play. Now, the United States can begin thinking about the quarterfinals, which have dominated Pan Am's baseball — although they won't likely meet until the weekend or later. Daniel Fumagalli hit a run-scoring double off the wall in the first inning, extending his hitting streak to 14 games. He hit-

Pan American Games
gled in the third and tripled in the fifth.
The other run scored on a bases-loaded walk to Mike Nickles in the ninth.
Nicaragua's Cairo Murillo threw a no-hitter against Guatemala. He struck out four and allowed four baserunners, three on errors, in a 5-0 win.
The U.S. men's basketball team was 85 seconds from leaving without a medal. While the Americans are not guaranteed a top-three finish, three free throws and a key defensive stop gave them a thrilling 74-72 victory over Uruguay — and renewed hope for gold.
The Americans trailed 72-71 with 1:25 left. Arthur Johnson,

who scored a team-high 17 points, made one of two free throws with 1:07 left, and his Missouri teammate, Ricky Paulding, sank one with 33.6 seconds remaining to give his team the lead.
Monday's win put the Americans into the medals round after three games that went down to the wire. In its previous two games, the U.S. squad beat Argentina 80-79 and lost to Puerto Rico 86-85. The Puerto Ricans won the group and also advanced, as did Brazil and the Dominican Republic in the other sector.
The United States has medaled in men's basketball in every Pan Am Games except in 1971, when it was eliminated in group play on points differential.
Hours earlier, Jamie Carey of

Texas scored 20 points and made all six of her 3-pointers to lead the U.S. women to a 77-64 upset of Brazil.
The best shooting of the day might have been done by 16-year-old high school junior Collyn Loper of Indian Springs, Ala. She had to overcome two delays when another competitor's gun malfunctioned to win the women's trap event and earn an Olympic berth in Athens for the U.S. team.
Loper, who is blind in her right eye and shoots left-handed, went into the final round with a four-point lead, although she wasn't aware of it.
The United States stretched its lead in medals to 27-76 over Cuba. The Americans have nine golds, 11 silvers and seven bronzes. Cuba has 12 golds and four bronzes.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

West Magic Lake club hosts recreational events

MAGIC RESERVOIR — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has three events scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.
A golf scramble will be held at West Shore Golf Course Saturday. The cost is \$15 per person with sign-ups starting at 9 a.m. and tee offs at 10. Trophies and special prizes will be awarded.
The Burden West Resort is offering an all-terrain vehicle Dice Run Saturday at 4 p.m. The cost is \$5 with all monies returned as prizes.
The Central West Magic Lake Association Club meeting will be held Sunday at noon on the clubhouse deck. The public is welcome. For more information, call 487-2288 or 720-1738.

District promotes tax benefits to avoid sports fees

THOMAS — Snake River School District taxpayers are playing up the tax benefits of donations in a bid to minimize a pay-to-play policy for extracurricular programs this fall.
The district is trying to raise \$60,000 to keep speech, drama, sports and other programs that will otherwise fall to even tighter budgets and limited state support.
Volunteers like Kent Miller have been telling parents throughout the district that a donation today is tax deductible while the fee their kids will have to pay this fall and winter is not. The district has raised about \$27,000 so far.
Without donations to supplement the expense, Snake River Activities Foundation Director Dalon Espin said the fee to play football for example will be \$90, and to play girls basketball it will be \$160.
If parents simply donate an equal amount, the out-of-pocket expense would be closer to \$27 for football and \$48 for girls basketball.

Smoltz

Continued from A7
fastballs with 88-mp splitters and sliders. He was, as manager Bruce Cox says, "unhittable."
"When I'm throwing splits and fastballs, it's hard to guess with me," Smoltz said. "I usually have coming into it, so I try to use that to my advantage; I don't think about anything except, 'Get the first hit.' That limits momentum."
Cox gave his closer a day off Sunday, letting him rest from the game from the dugout. He wouldn't have been needed anyway in an 8-4 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers.
But Smoltz will certainly be ready to go Tuesday night when the Braves, who have baseball's best record and are running away

with the NL East, begin a three-game series in Milwaukee.
The right-hander already set a mark for most saves in consecutive years with 97, three more than Dennis Eckersley's old standard with the Oakland A's in 1991.
Smoltz also appeared in 73 consecutive games won by his team, a mark that could stand for a while. The previous record was 53, also set by Eckersley in the city's '90s.
It's only appropriate that Smoltz is taking out many of Eckersley's records, since they followed similar career paths. Both established themselves as starters. Both switched to the bullpen well into their 30s and became even more dominating.
The 36-year-old Smoltz, though,

has a chance to do something no one else has: win the Cy Young Award as starter and reliever.
Smoltz took care of the first part in 1996, when he won a career-high 24 games. Now, in a year when no NL starter stands above the crowd, he's certainly one of the leading contenders as a closer.
If Smoltz wins his second Cy Young, he would be the first reliever to take the award since Eckersley in 1992. The last NL reliever to accomplish the feat was Mark Davis of San Diego in 1988.
Not all encompassing, however. Smoltz, the winnigest pitcher in postseason history, said individual accomplishments won't take precedence over being at the top of his game once the playoffs begin.

"If I go into the last week and it's a matter of being sharp for the postseason or getting the record, I won't be getting the record," he insisted.
Smoltz is still motivated by the worst performance of his career. Early last season, he gave up eight earned runs in just two-thirds of an inning against the New York Mets.
"Fear motivates me," he said. "That's how I got through last year. Every game, I thought I could give up eight runs. I'll never forget it."
Smoltz doesn't take time to savor his success.
"I always think I can do better," he said. "When you have failure, that's when you've learned a great lesson."

Bryant

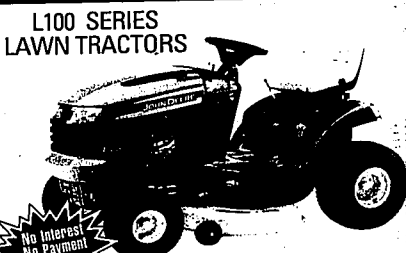
Continued from A7
who has had an impeccable reputation on and off the court, was charged with felony sexual assault involving physical force or threats against a 19-year-old hotel clerk at a mountain resort here in Eagle County. After initial denials to the press, Bryant conceded to have had sex with the woman the night of June 30. He says the encounter was consensual.
Local lawyers who have defended criminal cases against Hurlbert have a nickname for their own for the prosecutor. They call him "Mr. Bifday," a reference to one of the rhetorical tricks Hurlbert uses to win over members of the jury.
Like every prosecutor, Hurlbert has to struggle against the presumption of innocence — the requirement that he prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. To bring that lofty standard down to earth, Hurlbert asks jurors what they would think if somebody came up and said "Happy Birthday." "Wouldn't it be a reasonable conclusion," Hurlbert tells the jurors, "to think that he really meant 'Happy Birthday'?" There are some things you can conclude beyond a reasonable doubt, based on common sense.

Judge denies Bryant's request to keep cameras out of courtroom

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — The judge in the Kobe Bryant case Monday rejected the NBA star's request to keep cameras out of the courtroom during his first court appearance on a sexual assault charge.
Bryant's attorneys argued against allowing cameras during the hearing scheduled Wednesday, saying they could jeopardize Bryant's right to a fair trial.
Eagle County Judge Frederick Gannett ruled that was unlikely.
"Defendants' objections are generic in nature and do not allege any specific prejudice which may result from expanded media coverage" of the hearing, five years for the state public defender service, serving part of the time here in Eagle County. She went back to Denver in 1995, to the elegant downtown mansion that houses one of the city's most-respected and best-connected law firms.
Founded by Hal Haddon, a prominent Colorado Democrat and a senior figure in both of Gary Hart's presidential campaigns, the firm is known to Haddon, Morgan, Mueller, Jordan, Mackey, and Foreman — has handled many high-profile criminal cases.
"If you're a famous athlete and you suddenly find yourself charged with a serious crime in Colorado," says Craig Silverman, a defense attorney and former prosecutor in Denver, "then Haddon, Morgan is an obvious place to call. They have the right connections. They are known for investigation. If a client has the money to pay for it, that firm will dig up every conceivable detail of the case."
One local sports star who called the Haddon firm was Colorado Avalanche all-star goalie Patrick Roy, when he was accused of domestic violence and a blizzard of publicity. Pamela Mackey took his case and immediately set out to convince prosecutors that the criminal charge would not support a criminal charge. Her efforts worked; the charges were dismissed and Roy never had to go to court.
Mackey mounted a similar defense last winter when British tourist was arrested for reckless skiing — a serious offense in the Colorado mountains — after a collision on the slopes that caused the death of a local skier. Mackey pointed out to the news media and

and dropped the charges against Mackey's client.
County officials say that Haddon and Mackey brought similar pressure to bear in the Bryant case, arguing that this was a case of consenting adults whose private activities did not warrant a criminal trial. Under the intense glare of the national media, the cautious Hurlbert spent two weeks talking to witnesses and reviewing the physical evidence before going ahead with a single felony charge against Bryant.
Mackey, in her only public comment on the case, said that her client is innocent and that the defense will demand a jury trial. That would put her in her element.
"It's impressive to watch Pam work a jury," says Carey, the Eagle County lawyer and former prosecutor who tried cases here against Mackey when she was a public defender. "She works hard on the jury even before the jury is picked, when we ask questions of the jury pool. She is friendly. She holds her arms out to them. She makes them trust her."

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Hurlbert is also well known for his summation, the prosecution's final statement to the jury at the end of a trial. In a matter case last July, Hurlbert repeatedly reminded the jury that the defendant had lied to police about some elements of the case. He ended his oration with a ringing declaration: "You see, lie when the truth will not set you free." The verdict: guilty.
If the case goes ahead here in Eagle — a likely prospect, because changes of venue are rarely granted in Colorado — Hurlbert will have the advantage of being a hometown hero in a sparsely populated region where people tend to know each other. A high school skiing star from Breckenridge, another mountain town just down the road, Hurlbert went on ski at Dartmouth. He came home to the University of Colorado for school, and then moved back to his mountain home to become a pro-actor, the only job he's ever held. Hurlbert has gained a reputation here as a man dedicated to his work — a trait reflected in his choice of a personal role model: Cal Ripken.
"You know, people see Mark at Wal-Mart, at City Market (grocery store), on the jogging trail, the ski slopes," notes Bruce Carey, a prominent defense lawyer here. "Those are the people who are going to be on this jury. They know him and respect him."

the prosecutors that there was no eyewitness to the collision, and thus insufficient evidence for a trial. The prosecutor on the case — Hurlbert — accepted this argument

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The Times-News

The defense
Bryant's lead defense lawyer, Pamela Mackey, also has a local connection of sorts. A Texas native, she graduated from the University of Colorado and George Washington University Law School. As a newly minted attorney, she worked for two well-heeled law firms in Denver. Then, determined to return to her hometown, she took a pay cut to work

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Colts' James looks like he's back up to par

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) - Edgerlin James appears to be back in form.

In the first week of the Indianapolis Colts' training camp, James is making moves he couldn't make last season, the year after he underwent surgery on his left knee.

"We've seen the same thing in summer school," Colts president Bill Polian said with a wide smile Monday. "It tells me he's on schedule, and he's back to where he was."

For James, it has been a long, painful and difficult recovery from a torn anterior cruciate ligament, the worst injury there can be for a running back.

Doctors and coaches warned him it would take two years to heal completely.

But last year at training camp, James proclaimed himself 100 percent fit just nine months after the surgery.

Initially he showed glimpses of his Pro Bowl form. As the season wore on, though, things changed. James got nicked up, and eventually wore down.

He sprained both ankles and missed two games. He needed rest

Training camp roundup

during games and practice. He cut cautiously and his typically powerful runs became rare. He was replaced in short-yardage situations.

He finished the season with 989 yards and a 3.6 average compared to 1,553 and 4.2 and 1,709 and 4.9 in his first two seasons.

This year already feels different to James, who the Colts selected ahead of Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams in the 1999 NFL draft.

When he walks up and down steps, he doesn't feel pain. On the football field, he's running with power and doesn't worry about hits.

"There's a big difference," James said. "The cuts, the going through the holes, it's totally different. Before I was going with caution."

Seahawks CENEY, Wash. - Spotted in Seahawks camp another quarterback.

Former Ohio State quarterback Joe Germaine went through a solo

passing workout Monday after the Seahawks concluded their regular morning practices.

Germaine was instructed by Seahawks quarterbacks coach Jim Zorn and threw to backup receivers while coach Mike Holmgren, general manager Bob Ferguson and vice president Ted Thompson stood nearby to watch.

Team officials wouldn't disclose why they wanted to look at Germaine, who was released by Cincinnati in April. The Bengals had signed him to their practice squad in mid-October.

Last year, Germaine started all 10 games for Barcelona in NFL Europe, then was released by Kansas City on Sept. 1.

Ravens

WESTMINSTER, Md. - Linebacker Bernardo Harris, who started 12 games last season after Ray Lewis was injured, broke his left leg at practice and said he expected to miss four-to-six weeks.

The team also said that wide receiver Jason Hunter will miss the entire season with a ruptured right Achilles tendon. Safety Ray Perryman dislocated his right shoulder and is out indefinitely.

Lions

ALLEN PARK, Mich. - Wide receiver Charles Rogers dressed in pads and took part in a new light drills at training camp Monday, nearly a week after he dislocated his left ring finger.

"We're going to get those sutures out in a day or two, then he'll be able to do more," coach Steve Mariucci said.

Mariucci has said Rogers' availability for Saturday's preseason opener at Ford Field against Pittsburgh would depend on how much he practiced this week.

Rogers made the second overall pick in the draft.

Chargers

CARSON, Calif. - Five San Diego Chargers wide receivers missed both practices Monday, including rookie Kassin Osgood with a broken thumb that will sideline him for at least four weeks.

Osgood, a free agent from San Diego, was kept from making a one-handed catch on Sunday.

Other wideouts missing practice were David Boston (oblique muscle), Tim Dwight (groin), and Andre Caldwell (groin).

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for AL Boxers, NL Boxers, and various team statistics.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for NBA Eastern Conference, NBA Western Conference, and various team statistics.

PGA Money Leaders

Table listing PGA money leaders with columns for Name, Money, and other stats.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV events including Tennis, Boxing, and Baseball.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for NFL Preseason and various team statistics.

NFL Preseason

Table listing NFL preseason games with columns for Team, Score, and other stats.

Nationalwide Tour Money Leaders

Table listing Nationalwide Tour money leaders with columns for Name, Money, and other stats.

PGA Tour Leaders

Table listing PGA Tour money leaders with columns for Name, Money, and other stats.

Northwest League

Table listing Northwest League team statistics.

Southwest League

Table listing Southwest League team statistics.

Atlantic League

Table listing Atlantic League team statistics.

International League

Table listing International League team statistics.

Major League Baseball

All Times '03 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings for East Division and West Division.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings for East Division and West Division.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Games

Table listing Monday's games in the American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Games

Table listing Monday's games in the National League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Games

Table listing Tuesday's games in the American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Games

Table listing Tuesday's games in the National League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Wednesday's Games

Table listing Wednesday's games in the American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Wednesday's Games

Table listing Wednesday's games in the National League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Games

Table listing Thursday's games in the American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Games

Table listing Thursday's games in the National League.

ROYALS 13, WHITE SOX 9

Box score for Royals vs White Sox game.

GIANTS 10, BLUE JAYS 1

Box score for Giants vs Blue Jays game.

GIANTS 10, BLUE JAYS 1

Box score for Giants vs Blue Jays game.

GIANTS 10, BLUE JAYS 1

Box score for Giants vs Blue Jays game.

Royals extend AL Central lead with win at Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Aaron Guilhot hit a three-run double in a seventh-inning inning and the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 13-9 Monday night to extend their AL Central lead to three games.

The Royals snapped a five-game losing skid to the second-place White Sox and regained some of the momentum they lost after losing a three-game series in Kansas City last week.

Chicago's Frank Thomas homered for his 2,000th career hit. Joe Crede and Jose Valentin also connected.

Kansas City manager Tony Pena (right) and a trainer come to his aid following a ball into his knee as Michael Tucker (8) and a trainer come to his aid following the sixth inning against the Chicago White Sox Monday in Chicago.

Devil Rays 10, Blue Jays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Victor Zambrano threw seven scoreless innings and Julio Lugo homered and tied a career high with five RBIs as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Toronto Blue Jays 10-1 Monday night.

Twins 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE - The Minnesota Twins scored two sixth-inning runs on a throwing error by Brian Roberts and beat the Orioles 3-2 Monday night, ruining the Baltimore debut of Damian Moss.

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EDITORIAL

State Board could include public on ISDB decisions

If you ask most Magic Valley residents about the dispute between the State Board of Education and the superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, you won't get much of a response.

Unless you teach at, attend, or have a child attending ISDB, your understanding of educational objectives for the Gooding school is probably thin.

Our view: The State Board of Education should include the public in discussions of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

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

That's a shame, because the school is a long-term part of our community. The current controversy over ISDB administration is an opportunity for the state to educate the broader community about the school, its students and its goals.

State board officials and ISDB Superintendent Angel Ramos are tussling for a second time this year. In May the State Board approved a 34-point corrective action plan for Ramos to follow in order to stay on the job another year. Last week, Ramos was asked to resign for not sticking with the plan.

The state board has been cryptic, citing personnel confidentiality. Ramos contends he has supported all but two points of the plan, and he's preparing to fight for his job.

Meanwhile, a number of parents and teachers are agitated with the state board and its

management from afar. They say dismissing Ramos would undermine policies that have raised achievement and morale in the classroom.

The sources of friction between Ramos and the board are unclear to outsiders. One issue seems to be the recurring theme of whether to emphasize signing over oral speech in educating deaf students. Most people have at best a vague notion that such a debate even exists.

In our view, the state board should be more open about the philosophical disagreements that are causing friction. Making these issues public may require Ramos' permission, but at this point he has nothing to lose by endorsing a public discussion.

We're not saying every detail of his job performance should be revealed. If individual performance issues are involved, those probably should remain confidential. But if Ramos and the state board are clashing over philosophical issues of deaf and blind schooling, shouldn't the public be privy to the debate?

For decades now, the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind has been a part of the Magic Valley community. Local residents should be given a chance to be a part of the discussion, and perhaps to help find solutions.



Americans respond poorly to threats

JOHN C. BERSIA

As the clock counts down to the second anniversary of Sept. 11, Americans have not adapted as well as I had hoped to the age of terrorism.

Too many people continue to search for scapegoats, express surprise at terrorists' excesses, and behave in a manner that suggests either near-panic or hopelessness.

Some have chosen to heap criticism upon the federal government, particularly the FBI and CIA, for shortcomings in confronting terrorism - notably on 9/11. Others have wrung their hands over new threats, such as the resurfacing of schemes to convert aircraft into devastating bombs. Still others have speculated about the advisability of raising the color-coded - and largely unneeded - terrorist-threat-alert level. Yet others have simply thrown up their hands, resigning themselves to whatever fate al-Qaeda and its global cohorts concoct.

Instead, Americans should come to grips with terrorism as a fact of life, psychologically bolster themselves to deal with the issue during the long haul, and endeavor - assiduously, not vindictively - to fix problems of coordination and cooperation that have plagued U.S. counterterrorism efforts.

Otherwise, they could inadvertently serve al-Qaeda's interests by creating the appearance of weakness, infighting and disarray.

Nothing al-Qaeda says, plans, provokes or does should surprise anyone. At this stage in the war against terrorism, the group has demonstrated a shocking lack of self-restraint. Its behavior is innovative, relentless, self-justifying, deadly and remorseless. To minimize the sense of surprise, Americans should develop a better understanding of al-Qaeda's capabilities and rationally antici-

effective force.

That failure happened despite ample warnings, from within and outside government, for years.

Had President George W. Bush's predecessors acted aggressively against terrorism, could the nation have avoided 9-11?

As comforting as "yes" would be, no one can honestly make that case. Even Sen. Bob Graham, former chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and a serious student of these matters, acknowledged as much after the recently released 9-11 congressional report.

"The attacks of September 11 could have been prevented if the right combination of skill, cooperation, creativity and some good luck had been brought to the task," he stated. "The 'good luck' reference says volumes.

Beyond that debate, it's worth noting that the United States and its allies have made solid progress in working together to combat terrorism. They have taken the battle to al-Qaeda in Afghanistan and elsewhere; enhanced security at airports and other facilities; improved intelligence-sharing; arrested thousands of suspected al-Qaeda terrorists; and moved to restrict terrorists' access to financial resources. Most important, they have thwarted dozens of al-Qaeda schemes in various stages of planning or execution.

That knowledge should help boost the optimism that Americans will frequently need as the age of terrorism unfolds.

John C. Bersia, who won a Pulitzer Prize in editorial writing for the Orlando Sentinel in 2000, is also the special assistant to the chief of police and a professor at the University of Central Florida.

LETTERS

Not all stolen cemetery items leave the property

I used to work for the city cemetery back in Washington state back in the 80s and got all the things taken from around the stones and markers are taken by other people.

If you look in the cemetery workers' workshop, you would probably find your stolen items. The people who care for the cemeteries take them off and either put them away or throw them away when they mow the grass.

BEULAH SMITH
Hagerman

Defense of Mexican immigrants was well made

Rant against Mexican immigrants:

Congratulations, Dean Bartlett of Jocktop, Nev. You're our tomorrow, and I am so glad that you spoke up for us Hispanics, American-Mexicans. You are right, it is through education that you learn about racism and, hopefully, change it by the time you get to have your children.

Don't give up - those who are immigrated, naturalized, or born here have all the rights to make a difference; we can do it!

We need to bring attention to others that, as the fastest growing minorities in the United States, we also own the swing vote in the United States - as citizens of this country - ask Mr. Bush and those who are preparing to campaign.

Keep up the good work - you and others like you will make a difference in tomorrow.

Don't forget to register to vote when you are 18 - one vote can make a difference.

Good luck!
LUPE CISNEROS
Twin Falls

Venom fills Washington political strategies

What are we putting up with in politics these days? Both Democrats and Republicans act like two Mafia organizations fighting to claim the reclaim the D.C. territory.

The "hate politics" is unconscionable, filled with venomous and cold-hearted animosity.

As a people, we walk and talk from what we hear and read, with knowledge we assume is fact.

We are easily blinded by misinformation and our own lack of insight and there upon form our opinions for what we think is right.

We must be careful not to be over-persuaded by lies and half-truths.

President Bush is our commander in chief and we have a serious war on terrorism. I remember we were attacked on 9-11-01!

Should we not stand with any president in time of war? Regardless of party, we need to believe an honest effort is being made to protect America against its enemies.

We could become our own worst enemy if "hate politics" continue to divide.

Our social structure is impacted to accommodate unparalleled division and pandemonium, and thus further the cause of terrorists to bring down America.

"Hate lawlessness" may be only a stone's throw away.
SAM OVERACRE
Twin Falls

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Chao's efforts to reform labor laws are commendable

EDWIN FEULNER

When she left The Heritage Foundation more than two years ago, I felt certain Elaine Chao was heading off to one of the loneliest jobs in the country: Labor Secretary for a Republican president.

During her tenure, the Bush administration has reached out to labor leaders, but it's a tough sell. Despite her overtures, the big unions remain staunch supporters of more liberal candidates, as they have been for decades.

But that hasn't stopped Chao from trying to make life better for low-income laborers. For example, the Labor Department is trying to update the laws governing overtime - laws first written during the Great Depression. Clearly, the job market has changed since then. When's the last time you saw a classified ad seeking a

"leg man" or "straw boss," terms that remain in the current law?

Unfortunately, labor laws haven't kept up. Today, companies can classify employees who make just \$8,061 per year as "exempt," meaning they would be ineligible for overtime. Chao has proposed raising that threshold to \$22,000, a step that would immediately make an additional 1.2 million workers eligible for time-and-a-half.

While that change would help the poorest laborers, it wouldn't hurt most blue-collar workers. Union members who work under collective bargaining agreements would make at least as much under the new proposal as they do today. This includes most

firefighters, nurses and police officers.

Who's leading the opposition to the changes? Another group that traditionally lines up behind liberals: Trial lawyers. Because current law is so confusing, many companies struggle to determine which jobs are eligible for overtime, and which are not. Trial lawyers exploit this confusion: They pore over work roles until they find groups that seem mislabeled, and then file class-action lawsuits.

It's a booming business. In 2001 there were more suits filed over overtime pay than suits alleging discrimination in the workplace. And why not? If a lawyer can convince a court to agree that a company has made a mistake, he can force that company to shell out millions of dollars in back pay.

For example, two years ago, the Farmers Insurance Exchange

of California was slapped with a \$90 million judgment because it hadn't been paying overtime to its claims adjusters. More recently, Radio Shack and Starbucks surrendered without a fight. Those companies coughed up \$30 million and \$18 million, respectively, to settle out of court with store managers.

Under Chao's changes, those white-collar workers who make more than \$65,000 would lose their right to overtime under the new laws. But keep in mind the original reason for such laws: To benefit poor laborers. Middle-class managers and professionals were never supposed to be covered.

Besides, these laws might make a bad career for many in the middle class. The new regulations would allow companies to create a modern work force with more, better-paying white-collar positions. They also

would allow companies to create more flexible work schedules. That means many of the new executives, who are now mostly hourly workers punching in at nine and punching out at five, would be able to spend more time with their families.

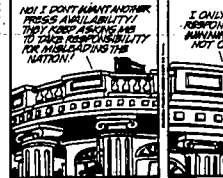
As long as they remained productive, they could do their work any time they chose.

Trial lawyers and union leaders have never been eligible for overtime. Sadly, they are working hard to make sure that our poorest employees aren't, either.

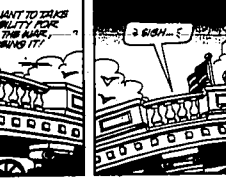
Elaine Chao probably does feel lonely sometimes. But if she can succeed in her attempt to reform our outdated labor laws, it will all be worth it. She'll have earned the gratitude of millions of working Americans.

Ed Feulner is the president of The Heritage Foundation.

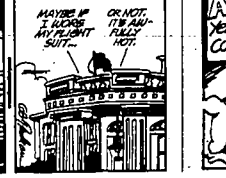
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Israel halts plan to return land to Palestinians

Knight Ridder News Service

HAR GILU, West Bank - Israeli officials on Monday halted plans to return control of more West Bank cities to the Palestinians after Palestinian security forces failed to prevent a shooting attack late Sunday that injured four Israelis outside a Jewish settlement in the West Bank. But the Israeli government

planned to release about 400 Palestinian prisoners as early as Wednesday. Government spokesman Avi Pazner said that "goodwill" gesture was needed to sustain the fragile peace negotiations. The shooting victims, an Israeli woman and her three children, were from Har Gilu, a 90-family settlement near Bethlehem. It was the first attack in the vicinity of

Bethlehem since Israel returned that city to Palestinian control last month. Har Gilu official Igal Dimant said the release of prisoners would show Israel's support for Mahmoud Abbas, the Palestinian prime minister. "As much as the attack hurts, there is no use letting the extremists' derail negotiations, said Dimant, 55. "If the release can

help (Abbas) from a security point of view, we will benefit." The attack took place hours after Israel rejected a Palestinian proposal for a permanent cease-fire because the proposal also would have allowed Abbas to avoid disarming militant groups. Most Palestinian militant groups called a temporary cease-fire June 29. Since then, violence

has dropped significantly, although Israeli authorities accuse Palestinian terrorists of using the time to rearm for more attacks.

First troops hit Liberia for rescue

MONROVIA, Liberia - Hoisting a Nigerian army officer on their shoulders, Liberians cheered Monday's arrival of the first soldiers in an international World al rescue mission that will try to end 14 years of carnage and see war-lord-turned-president Charles Taylor into exile. By late in the day, 198 Nigerian soldiers armed with machine guns and assault rifles had been ferried by U.N. helicopters to the airport 30 miles outside Monrovia as the vanguard of a 3,250-man intervention force promised by West African nations.

Overjoyed civilians poured onto the rain-slickened tarmac by the hundreds, waving white handkerchiefs and chanting: "No more war! We want peace!" "I think the war is over," said Fayiah Morris, who was in the throng swarming around Nigerian soldiers in camouflage and flak vests as whirring helicopters touched down, unloading troops and 16 tons of equipment, including one armored vehicle carrying a machine gun. The sound of gunfire and black smoke rising from Liberia's ruined capital made clear the war was far from over.

U.N. policeman dies in sniper attack in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Serbia-Montenegro - The first fatal shooting of a U.N. policeman in Kosovo has shifted attention from ethnic tensions in the U.N.-controlled province to the underworld figures thought responsible for his death. A sniper shot Satish Menon, 43, of India, shortly before midnight on Sunday as the policeman traveled in a U.N. car near the village of Slatina, 30 miles north of Kosovo's capital, Pristina, police said. A British officer driving the car was not wounded. Menon is the first U.N. policeman murdered while on duty in Kosovo since the United Nations took control of the province four years ago.

Ethnically motivated violence in Kosovo - the scene of brutal fighting between Serb forces and ethnic Albanian separatists in 1999 - has diminished. But other violence continues to hamper U.N. efforts to normalize society.

Grenade attacks in recent weeks have targeted court buildings, police stations and squad cars after a ruling that found four former ethnic Albanian rebels guilty of war crimes. No one was injured in those assaults.

HIV-infected activist abandons drug protest

CAPETOWN, South Africa - South Africa's top AIDS activist said Monday he is abandoning his pledge not to take potentially lifesaving AIDS drugs, ending an unsuccessful effort to force the government to give its people the medicine.

Zackie Achmat, who has been HIV-positive for years, accused President Thabo Mbeki and other officials of not caring about the lives of those infected with the virus that causes AIDS. "I am not going to die because they want us to die," the 41-year-old told a cheering crowd outside an AIDS conference in the coastal city of Durban.

Achmat, head of the Treatment Action Campaign, will begin taking cheap, generic versions of AIDS drugs as soon as he gets the appropriate medical tests, Nathan Geffen, a TAC spokesman, told The Associated Press.

"We need Zackie to live through this and not become a victim of the government's denialism and arrogance," Geffen said.

- Compiled from wire reports



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The Cube. Back to School sale in progress. Sale ends Sept. 1, 2003.

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Champion sale in progress. Sale ends August 17, 2003.

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Iraqis ask for frozen assets

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The acting head of Iraq's Central Bank asked the Security Council on Monday to urge all nations to freeze and transfer assets from Saddam Hussein's regime to a fund for financing humanitarian and reconstruction efforts.

Under a resolution adopted May 22, all 191 U.N. member states are required to identify,

freeze and immediately transfer any assets held by Saddam's government or senior regime officials.

The resolution established a Development Fund for Iraq, based at the Central Bank in Baghdad and controlled by the United States and Britain, to receive frozen assets for use in rebuilding the country, along with

Iraq's oil revenue.

In a letter circulated Monday, Central Bank acting governor Faleh Dawud Salman noted the fund has established an account at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York "to allow member states to fulfill their obligations."

Salman's letter was sent to the council by U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte with a cover note

from the U.S. administrator in Iraq, L. Paul Bremer III, seeking the council's cooperation.

"The identification of foreign Iraqi assets, and the transfer of these assets to the Development Fund for Iraq... is a critical part of Iraq's economic reconstruction," Bremer said.

In his letter, Salman noted the council's order applies to funds,

assets and resources of the previous Iraqi government and its state bodies, corporations and agencies. The order also applies to senior officials of the former Iraq regime and their immediate families, and "includes entities owned or controlled by them, directly or indirectly, and persons acting on their behalf or at their direction," he said.

TOO COOL FOR SCHOOL

Since back to school time is rapidly approaching, we thought we'd remind you that there are two distinct types of sack lunches. Type 1 is filled with a soggy bologna sandwich, a few wilted celery sticks, and an overripe banana (distinctly "dweeby" with no tradeable items). Type 2 comes in a flashy lunchbox packed with a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Sack Pack pudding, an integrated thermos system, and at least

one variety of cookie or candy bar (very cool with multiple tradeable items). At Swensen's, we're committed to making sure you can provide your children with type 2 lunches at type 1 prices — with great deals on all the things that make sack lunches fun (and edible). So stop by Swensmart and Swensen's this week and send your kids back to school with style.

Sliced PORK LOIN CHOPS Family Pack \$1.59 1 Lb.	Center Cut PORK LOIN CHOPS \$1.89 1 Lb.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Want something to do? How about bingo, cards, and dancing? Check out Things to do.

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COMMUNITY

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

INSIDE

Computers B3
Comics B4
Money B5-7

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 5, 2003

Section B

A big little library Hagerman Library gets hand from youth

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Keeping reading alive and well is the goal of Hagerman librarian Wilma Butigan, and she recently got a helping hand from the Woolly Hair Club.

Club members donated \$143 from the tips they earned bussing tables at a Masonic fund-raiser in Hagerman. Fifteen of the 17 club members, led by Christine Miller and Barbara Ravenscroft, visited the library recently to make the presentation.

"This is the second time they have donated to the library," Ravenscroft said. "The first time was after the library burned two years ago. A lot of the kids from Hagerman use that library and they chose to donate to increase the number of books."

Youngsters not only like to come to the library to read, but also visit with Butigan's dog, Molly. One regular preschool visitor refers to Butigan as "Miss

Library hours
During the summer months, the Hagerman Library is open from 1-7 p.m. on Tuesdays, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call the library at 837-6520.

Library," and always looks forward to browsing through the books with Molly at his side.

Butigan is the sole employee of the library, serving as head librarian, director, janitor, yardman, window washer, etc. She also serves as the secretary for the board. Board members include Barbara Stobart, chairman; Nancy Bright, treasurer; Dee Evans, Marilyn McGillis and Dale Scott.

"I've had good comments about Wilma," Mayor Jim Norwood said. "She's a good librarian, and she's always working for us. She does a good job with the budget, and she does a lot of things done through grants and volunteer work."

Despite the small dimensions of the library, located on State

Street, inside are more than 8,700 books, in addition to audio tapes, reference materials and two computers-for-patron use. The computers have been upgraded, and new books are added each month.

Butigan searches for bargains to get the most for the library dollars. Sometimes, the bargains come in large print.

"Just because they are large print, it doesn't mean I think our patrons have to have large print," Butigan said. "At one time it was very difficult to get people to read it yet. My eyes aren't that bad. But when I can buy a hard copy for \$2.50 in large print, I do it. Because we are limited in money, when large prints are available on titles we don't have, that's what we get so everyone in the community can enjoy them."

"We also have a lot of people who give us a nice, quality books as a donations. We couldn't survive without it."

Use of the library in June showed an increase over June of last year.

"Some people are discovering



Hagerman librarian Wilma Butigan checks out a book to Nancy Bright, who serves as treasurer for the Hagerman Library Board. The library may be small, but is well stocked with books and other materials.

that the library has a few more things than they thought," Butigan said. "I think people realize, to the very best of our ability, we will keep their privileges of reading books alive and well."

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Brinnley Lynn McDonald, daughter of Jani Lee Louder and Bradley James McDonald of Twin Falls, was born Friday, July 18, 2003.

Tyler Steven Chandler, son of Misty Rae-Lyn Chandler of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 24, 2003.

Kyra Charlean-Marie Sellers, daughter of Ovvie Elizabeth Burley and Brandon Eldon Sellers of Buhl, was born Saturday, July 26, 2003.

Mathew Lee Vela, son of Tausha Joelen and Ruben Vela of Burley, was born Tuesday, July 29, 2003.

Alec Alcocer, son of Terri L. and Mike A. Alcocer of Burley, was born Thursday, July 31, 2003.

Myla Bartholomew, daughter of Lydia and Lew Riley Bartholomew of Twin Falls, was

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83403
Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
News information? Call Melissa at 735-3278.

born Thursday, July 31, 2003.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Makayla Colleen Staffen, daughter of Christopher and Miriam Staffen of Jerome, was born Wednesday, July 16, 2003.

Trinity Sage Hensley, daughter of Anthony and Casey Hensley of

Jerome, was born Friday, July 18, 2003.

Zachary Thomas Lloyd, son of Kory and Heathy Lloyd of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, July 20, 2003.

Michelle An Solorzano, daughter of Amber Koch and Juna Solorzano of Wendell, was born Tuesday, July 22, 2003.

Lane Jason Truppen, son of Daniel and Amanda Truppen of Jerome, was born Tuesday, July 22, 2003.

Alexis Jayden Wilkins, daughter of Charles and Carrie Wilkins of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, July 23, 2003.

Alden Rich Hadley, son of Luke and Katie Hadley of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, July 27, 2003.

Sara Isabel Zacarias Atwood, daughter of Alfredo Zacarias and Melissa Atwood of Hammett, was born Sunday, July 27, 2003.

RELAXING ON A SUMMER DAY



Snow Fickbohms, age 4, takes a break from the heat with friend and retired Jerome County Sheriff law enforcement dog, Scooby at her grandmother's house. The photo was taken by sister, Rain, who is 8 years old. The girls are the daughters of John and Jenny Fickbohms of Twin Falls.

RUPERT ROYALTY

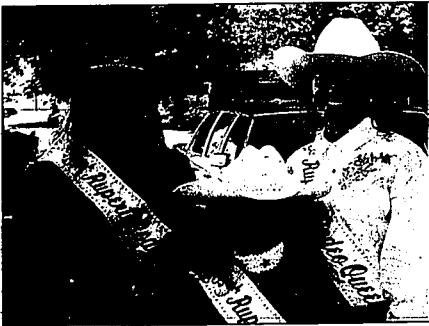


Photo courtesy of JO FORDMAN

The 2003-2004 royalty for Rupert's Fourth of July rodeo were crowned during the rodeo held July 4-5 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Left is Breanna Sheridan, senior princess. She is the 15-year-old daughter of Cordell and Patty Sheridan of Almo. Center is Malarie Pratt, junior princess. She is the 9-year-old daughter of Gary Pratt and Michelle Jeppesen of Paul. Right is Kasey VanBlizen, queen. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Clint and Abby VanBlizen and Jackie Omoth of Filer.

ISU releases dean's list

POCATELLO - The Idaho State University 2003 spring semester dean's list for the college of arts and sciences has been announced by James R. Pratt, dean of the college.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher.

Students on this list include:
Buh: Nicholas L. Bunni, Jared L. Cooper, Tricia M. Harvala, Andrea B. Jensen, Katrina J. Judd, Sara D. Kemper, Brian R. Muir and Sara M. Turner.

Filer: Sarah E. Barsness, Heyburn: Joseph Ferguson and Belinda J. Turley.
Jerome: Cameron T. Clark and Marlouise R. Lusk.
Kimberly: Nicholas J. Powers, Mountain Home: Izak J. Dunn, Paul: Steven E. Graf, Emily Swensen and Eric M. Swensen.
Rupert: Allan C. Hardcastle, Shoshone: Matt V. Alexander, Twin Falls: Kimberlee Branch, Brooke A. Brunyer, Julianna Call, Jane B. Christensen, Nicole M. Cutler, Wade M. Falconburg, Tennen: K. Holstine, Amy E. Lapp, Deborah R. Micink, Jeffrey G. Miller, John S. Parker and Summer C. Stout.

Dog days of summer turn into reading joy

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - It was truly the dog days of summer at the Hansen Library.

The theme for one of the library's summer reading programs in June was "Dog Gone Fun." Cindy Bjorneberg, program planner for the week, brought in Debbie Morton and Connie Sharkey with their dogs, Dakota and Buddy. Dakota is a 6-year-old female black Labrador and a search and rescue dog. Buddy is a 5-year-old Sheltie. Both are certified to go into nursing homes and hospitals to visit and cheer up patients and residents.

During their visit to Hansen Library, the dogs' handlers shared safety tips with the children, such as: ask the owner before they pet a strange dog, be like a tree or rock if they are approached by a strange dog that is loose, and don't look directly at strange dogs. Then, the dogs showed off some of their obedience training. Both dogs are trained to respond to hand signals.

Sharkey showed the children how Buddy can wave, say a prayer and fetch a tissue.

"He also reads books, and let's you know when he is ready for you to turn the page by pawing the upper corner," said Linda Oatman, librarian.

Morton explained how Dakota will find lost people.

"I'm going to training with my dog Tuck," said program participant Taylor Harris. "He graduated from puppy training and now goes to advanced."

Eight-year-old Gema Thomson read to one of the dogs.

"I would show the pictures to him, and he would look at them like he was really paying attention," Gema said. "I really like the summer reading program. It gets kids interested in reading."

Sue Thomson, one of the program planners, and her girls help every year at the summer reading



Taylor Harris helps her sister Jenna read to Dakota, a 6-year-old black Labrador, and her owner, Debbie Morton during the Hansen Library summer reading program.

Buddy, a 5-year-old Sheltie, shakes hands with 4-year-old Danya-Harris while Buddy's owner Connie Sharkey watches. They were all visitors at the Hansen Library summer reading program.

Other program planners for this year were Mitzi Cheldelin and Kim Johnson. Gayle Reichel, library board trustee, also fills in and helps librarians Helen McCord and Oatman.

For more information about the Hansen Library, call 423-4122.



TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Filer grads gather after 50 years

FILER - In 1953, Ben Hogan won the 82nd British Open Golf Championship... Filer High School graduates gathered for their 50th reunion...



The 1953 class of Filer High School held its 50th reunion. Alumni who attended are, from left, front row: Katherine Jasper Balsch, Floretta Bodenstab Stalter, Joyce Hostetter Raque, Billie Jo Kinchelo...

Trade Center and race car mechanics were brothers Frank and Richard Morgan. The local reunion committee included Barbara Prough Stein, Norma McGregory Miller, Lee Urrie, Flo Slater, Frank Morgan, Clark Bean, Peggy Parrott...

Cristobal, Katherine Jasper Balsch, and Mary Lou Scott Ports. The next reunion is tentatively set in five years.

Kimberly Middle School lists honor students

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Middle School announces its fourth annual Honor Roll. Following are students who earned high grades. EIGHTH GRADE High Honors - 3.5-4.0: Mitchell M. Dams, Kelsey Jester, Danielle L. Mose, Nathan S. Sargeant...

SEVENTH GRADE High Honors - 3.5-4.0: Emily A. Clements, Aaron Corbin, Alexander Crystal, Jennifer L. Esker, Bailey Keller, Kendra E. Robinson, Kassie J. Newberry, Tara D. Lohmann, Kayla M. Brundage, Katelyn M. Carraway, Jessica M. Brooks, Ashley Fry and Chelsey D. Steward.

SIXTH GRADE High Honors - 3.5-4.0: Russell J. Crane, Tiffany A. Davis, Jerald T. Deitrick, Kristina J. Egbert, Summer N. Hayes, Marissa A. Jester, Kaleb W. Molson, Justice Funk, Cody J. Wadsworth, Samuel E. Bringham, Caitlin D. Bentley, Jason M. Mumm, Eric M. Smalley, Sarah F. Lewis, Eric J. Marwin.

SEVENTH GRADE High Honors - 3.0-3.5: Sarah L. Morris, Megan K. Vawter, Morgan R. Godfrey, Freddy Gonzalez, Leanne Bingham, Jordan E. Semmons, Christina A. Silver, Zeli Van Dusen, Vanessa Torres, Nancy Pat, Amber M. Randall, Kylee R. Butler, Tracy S. Clark, Kristina Geland, Elise Taylor, Julie A. Hall, Christina Leavitt, Maryanne Barrott, Salvador Granados, Skyler A. Nelson, Bryan Perry, Nicholas J. Wright, Jared P. Wilson, Justin L. Johnson, Andrew S. Singleton, Dustin J. Zapata and Samantha A. Sartain.

Society of Collegiate Scholars inducts Roy

Eric P. Roy of Twin Falls has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Hansen student attends Youth Leadership Forum

Holi Deis Brookshier of Hansen attended the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine July 6-15 in San Francisco, Calif. During this career development program, Brookshier joined more than 350 other high school students from around the country.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

who demonstrated academic excellence, leadership potential and an interest in medicine. She was introduced to a variety of concepts in public health, medical ethics, research and general practice, including site visits to medical facilities and clinics. Students also engaged in a simulation using problem-based learning, where they were presented a fictional patient's case history, and diagnosed and developed a treatment plan.

ISU honors students on dean's list

POCASTELLO - The Idaho State University 2003 spring semester dean's list of students has been announced by Ranaye Marsh, dean of the college. To qualify, ISU students must complete 12 semester credit hours and rank among the top 15 percent of their class.

Golden Heritage Senior Center - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley, age 65 and older, call 678-6446. American Legion Senior Center - 7 p.m. Fridays, 702 11th St. in Rupert, age 18 and over, call 678-6407.

Bliss, Gooding garden clubs announce new display. BLISS - The Bliss and Gooding garden clubs will be in a new location during the Gooding County Fairgrounds, Aug. 14-16 at the Gooding Fairgrounds.

Gooding, Janell A. Bowcut, Kodi K. Fowler and Thomas H. Gittins. Hagerman: Philip Drew

Music: Snake River Flute Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 1212 S. 2nd, Men of all ages invited, call 346-0470.

Christian Singles: Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Wednesdays and every other Monday, Christian Singles Group, 200 S. Main, call 338-6642.

Magie - Valley Pinocchio Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at Disabled American Church, 400 E. Main, call 338-6642.

Valley Vintners: Valley Vintners - 7 p.m. second Saturday in Front room at Herrett Center on CSI campus, call 736-2447.

Snake River Herpetology Society: 7 p.m. third Tuesday at Herrett Center, call Nick Peterson at 736-2447.

THINGS TO DO

Projection of America - meets last Saturday, call 678-6425. Snake River Elks Break, Night - 6 p.m. Prizes at Elks, 402 E. 200 S., Jerome, dancing starts at 9 p.m.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI announces library science courses. TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho announced the following library science courses. "Introduction to Library Science" will be held from 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays starting Aug. 27 in Room 101 of the Meyerhoeffer Building.

Cooking class takes place at Twin Falls store. TWIN FALLS - "Cooking on the Wild Side" will be taught by Kim Martin at 7 p.m. Aug. 12 at Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Bliss, Gooding garden clubs announce new display. BLISS - The Bliss and Gooding garden clubs will be in a new location during the Gooding County Fairgrounds, Aug. 14-16 at the Gooding Fairgrounds.

Junior Club hosts Bite of Magic Valley. TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Magic Valley will host the 16th annual Bite of Magic Valley from 5-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls City Park.

Learn about a special award. Wednesday in Community. The Junior Club is a service organization of local women. For more information, call Melissa at 733-6877, ext. 3033.

Advertisement for movies and events including 'Motor-Vu Drive in', 'Tonight! Grand-Vu Drive in', 'Tonight! American Wedding', 'Tonight! Orpheum', 'Tonight! American Legend', 'Tonight! Jerome Cinema 4', 'Tonight! Tomb Raider 2', 'Tonight! Pirates of the Caribbean', 'Tonight! Spy Kids 3D', 'Tonight! Scubaicuit', 'Tonight! Odyssey 6 Theatre', 'Tonight! How to Deal', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 2', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 3', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 4', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 5', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 6', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 7', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 8', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 9', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 10', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 11', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 12', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 13', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 14', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 15', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 16', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 17', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 18', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 19', 'Tonight! The Hot Chick 20'.

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 5, 2003

Page B-3

Computer makers load low-end models with options

By Clayton Harrison
The Dallas Morning News

The only way to beat a \$399 computer is to build a better \$399 computer.

After years of competing on price, personal computer makers have whittled down the cost of buying an entry-level machine to the point where it's nearly impossible to go any lower.

So the PC makers have turned the battle for customers into a competition of configurations, leading their low-end computers, speed and performance, sound and functionality, such as CD and DVD burning, never before seen in such inexpensive machines.

Mid-level PCs, in the \$750 range, and laptops, dipping below \$1,000, are getting the configurations that used to go only to top-of-the-line machines.

The PC makers struggle constantly to balance the demand for faster and better PC parts with the need to make a profit.

PC buyers, meanwhile, are getting more for their money than ever.

Since computer makers can't do much to beat one another on overall price anymore, they're driving down the price consumers pay for top-notch components — processors, memory, optical drives — at a slightly faster rate than normal.

"The value proposition has increased steadily as the market has progressed," said Toni Dubois, an analyst at ARS Inc. "What you end up getting is a souped-up computer for a much lesser price than what you paid when the component was just released."

The signature tactic among many PC makers is to include a much-coveted component, such as a DVD-reWritable drive, in a lower-priced PC, leaving out useful software or graphics cards that might make using the drive easier.

That's what eMachines Inc. recently did to tap the market for

consumers who want a DVD-reWritable drive that recognizes both formats of rewritable discs.

eMachines' T2625 model sells for \$749.99, far undercutting Sony Corp.'s Vaio Digital Studio RZ32G, which also contains a dual-format DVD drive and sells for \$1,249.99 after rebate. But the Sony model includes a high-end graphics card, DVD-burning software and software to record television shows and burn them to DVD.

That doesn't necessarily mean Sony's machine is better than eMachines' PC. It just means that eMachines expects its customers to get their own DVD-burning

software and graphics cards if they want the full experience.

The configuration battles have also driven down the price of laptop computers. Prices for basic notebooks have sunk under \$1,000, and many now include processors close to the speed of their desktop cousins and drives that can burn CDs and DVDs.

Since laptop makers have found themselves close to the price range of some desktop PCs, they've begun selling them to consumers as an alternative to the desktop. Pay just a bit more, they say, and get all the benefits of mobility.

"Toshiba's goal been desktop replacement" with laptops, said Carl Pinto, director of product marketing for Toshiba Corp.'s computer systems group. "One of the key things about desktops is that they bring high performance even in the lower-end price points. So we've done that with notebooks."

The laptop-price-drop has helped Toshiba, which only makes notebook computers, surge into the ranks of the top five PC sellers in the world. Toshiba now captures about 3 percent of the world's PC sales.

The world's top two PC sellers, Dell Inc. and Hewlett-Packard

Co., each own more than 15 percent of the market, and have used their sheer volume to dominate the price wars of the last few years.

But even Dell and H.P. have stopped trying to fight for the lowest-priced desktop PC, choosing to find other ways to compete for a bigger share of consumers' dollars.

H.P. for instance, is willing to throw in computer monitors and printers for a song to sell a PC. Its Compaq Presario S4000V, a no-frills machine, sells for \$492.99 — including a 17-inch cathode ray tube monitor and a basic printer.

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TECHNOLOGY RESOURCES

Attachment is best way to e-mail photo

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. I received an e-mail that contained various pictures and images embedded into the e-mail, not as attachments. I tried to copy the e-mail from the inbox folder to a disk, without luck.

Q & A folder to a disk, without luck. The text copied, but not the images.

All I saw was various empty boxes where the different images had been in. I looked in the attachments folder and found that my e-mail program couldn't find any files with image extensions (.jpg, .gif, etc.). Where are they hiding?

—Victor Abrams

A. Your fix is easy, Mr. A, but a displeasure with the software writers who created this situation is substantial. Here's the fix: Hold the cursor arrow over the image in that e-mail document and give a right-click. This pops up a box that will let you save an extremely low-resolution version of the image wherever you please.

But the image quality is of pathetic quality, unsuitable for printing out or even for enlarging using image viewing software. The problem is that proper digital images contain millions of data bits and need pixels and require rather large files that can slow down e-mail. So software writers created programs that render a small copy of an image as an element of an e-mail document where it looks fine as e-mail but terrible when used as a photograph.

The so-called rich content e-mails are getting more popular, and they do irritate recipients. But folks also need to be told that if they want to really share a digital photo with friends or loved ones, they are going to need to attach the file for that image to the e-mail.

Q. You wrote an article about firewalls a while ago and mentioned one in particular. I believe the name was Zone something. Can you please refresh my memory?

—Roger Bythewood, Zion, Ill.

A. I never have recommended a specific firewall because I take the view that firewalls are only marginal science for high-speed home users and the firewall built into Windows XP is more than enough for nearly all of us. At the low end, dial-up modem users needn't fret. And at the high end, you use a router to share Internet access with extra computers, you already have a firewall built into the hardware.

That said, Mr. B, ZoneAlarm Pro (www.zonealabs.com) certainly is an effective product, and for the \$40 asking price it includes a bundle of added features including scanners to spot virus-laden e-mails, a pop-up blocker and, of course, a flexible firewall feature that detects any one outsider attempts to access any one of your ports and either permits or blocks sources or blocks unwanted ropes.

However, I tend to view costly hacker phobias as a bigger problem than hackers.

You can get details about switching on Windows' firewall by clicking Start and Help and using the firewall keyword.

BACK TO SCHOOL MEANS BACK TO JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY.

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LIMITED TO HOME COVERAGE AREA

\$49.99
A MONTH
(plus tax and surcharges)

SIX MONTHS OF 2-WAY TEXT MESSAGING AT NO CHARGE
(approximately \$5.95 per month)

OFFER EXPIRES 9/30/03

\$100 MAIL-IN REBATE

on a new Motorola® T720 or 601. Call for details.
Offer expires 12/31/03.



NEW QWEST LOCAL UNLIMITED WIRELESS

Give yourself some peace of mind—knowing you can contact your teen 24/7.

While on the Qwest® Wireless network, you can:

- Stop counting or worrying about minutes*
- Talk all you want within your home coverage area
- Call anyone in your home coverage area, anytime
- Enjoy one flat monthly rate
- Receive the convenience of one bill with your Qwest® home service
- Block long-distance calls (ask for Toll Block)

"NOW THAT OUR DAUGHTER HAS UNLIMITED WIRELESS, SHE LIKES TO CALL. AND CALL. AND CALL."

—Alan, Qwest Process Manager



Call 1 877-453-9406 or visit qwest.com

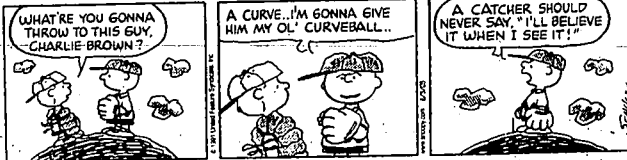
Qwest
Spirit of Service

*When calling from your Home Coverage Area (HCA) using the Qwest Wireless network to states included in your HCA. Handset shipping and handling charge of \$9.95 will be added to your first bill. While on the Qwest Wireless network: 1) calls within the same Qwest Wireless Home Coverage Area (HCA) are included in your plan; 2) calls from any Qwest Wireless HCA which terminate in states outside of the HCA are \$25/minute. Calls made off the Qwest Wireless network are roaming. See details below. Wireless plans (Pricing) do not include taxes or applicable surcharges. Calls timed from start-to-finish to include completed calls billed in full-minute increments rounded up to the next minute. A per-minute activation and termination fee applies according to Wireless Service and Wireless Handset Agreement for the plan selected. Qwest coverage areas are shown on the coverage maps included with your Wireless Phone and are available on our Web site. Coverage maps are an approximate representation of the Qwest network, not a guarantee of service availability. Actual coverage may vary, depending on terrain, weather, equipment or other circumstances. Your Service Plan applies to a primary coverage area (Home Coverage Area), which includes Expanded Home Coverage Area if you subscribe to it in which you may utilize all the features and benefits of your Service Plan if you are on the Qwest network. You may be unable to place calls on the Qwest network even in your Home Coverage Area, if you are unable to place calls on the Qwest network, you may be able to place calls through other providers. This is known as "roaming." Roaming is not available in all areas. You may or may not receive calls while roaming. Your Wireless Phone is set to allow roaming calls automatically. When you are roaming, your Service Plan features and billing advantages may not apply and additional roaming charges, which are subject to change without notice, will apply. If you do not wish to incur roaming charges, consult your Wireless Phone's user manual for instructions on disabling the automatic roaming feature. Note that if you disable the roaming feature, you will only be able to place calls on the Qwest network. If Qwest does not have a roaming agreement with another wireless provider, you may be able to use "text messaging," which means you will be required to provide a credit card number to which the call will be billed at the provider's roaming rate. See terms and conditions for complete details. Long-distance and roaming charge may apply. Service not available in all areas. Subject to credit approval. Plan may be discontinued at any time at Qwest's discretion. Some restrictions apply. Text messaging: Text message delivery not guaranteed or encrypted. Messages not retrieved from Qwest network in 72 hours are deleted. Sending of unsolicited messages prohibited and may cause service interruption or inaccuracy of any message. Rebate offer: Offer valid for new Qwest Wireless customers on purchase of new Motorola 601 or T720 handset and one-year or greater Qwest Wireless Service Plan by 12/31/03. Wireless plan must be active for at least 31 consecutive days and in good standing at the time the rebate is processed for the rebate check to issue. Offer valid if phone is returned, resellers and distributors and their immediate families are not eligible. Offer not valid with any other rebates, offers or promotions. One request per Qwest Wireless phone number, maximum of 15 requests per billing address. © 2003 Qwest Communications International Inc.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

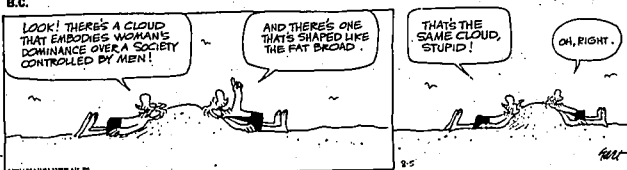
By Charles M. Schulz



By Scott Adams



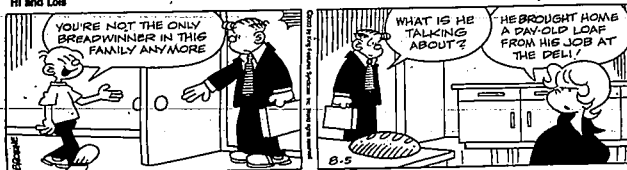
By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



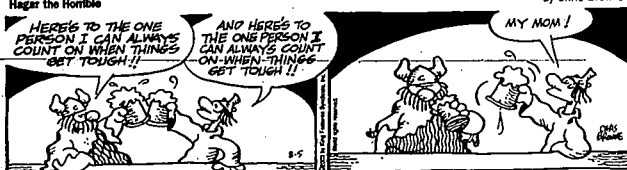
By Chance Browne



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves



By Art Sansom & Chip



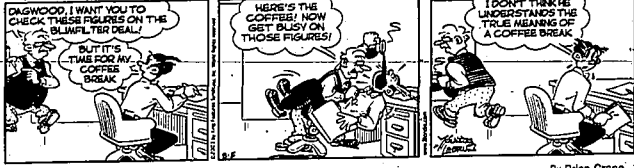
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

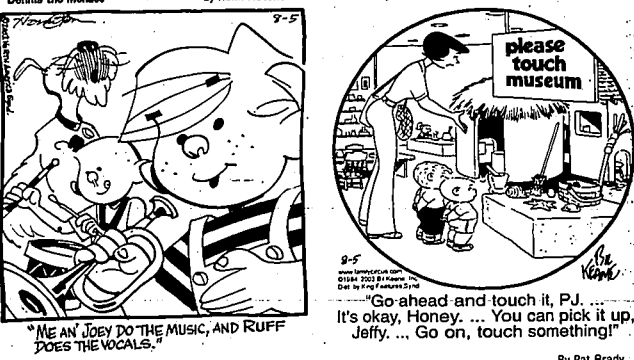


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



MONEY

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hudkins 733-0931, Ext. 242

Tuesday, August 5, 2003

Page B-5

The Times-News

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Farmer Bros. investor seeks rule change

LOS ANGELES - One of Farmer Bros. Co.'s largest outside shareholders is attempting to gain leverage over management by attacking the company's ability to indemnify directors from lawsuits and other actions.

Franklin Mutual Advisors, which owns 9.6 percent of Farmer, said in a regulatory filing Friday that it had proposed changing the company's rules for director indemnification. Indemnification is a common corporate practice that protects the financial liability of board members if they need to defend themselves against lawsuits and regulatory actions.

All seven of Farmer's directors can tap corporate funds for legal services. The Franklin proposal would allow them to receive legal defense funds only with the approval of shareholders or upon a judge's order.

Franklin said such a measure was necessary because Farmer's board had been unresponsive to outside shareholders and had worked to protect the interests of the family that founded and still controls the business, which the stock market values at \$641 million.

Farmer Bros., which has a corporate-owned branch in Twin Falls, declined to comment on the Franklin proposal, saying SEC regulations prevented it from discussing such measures until after publication of its proxy statements.

Stocks end mixed after late-day rebound

NEW YORK - Stocks began the week indecisively Monday, closing mixed in the absence of earnings news to guide investors. But a major index managed to rebound from sizable early losses.

Analysts attributed the wavering to technical factors, not fundamentals. While the stock market was due for a correction, analysts said investors were willing to sell stocks only down to a certain point - about 9,050 on the Dow Jones industrial average and 1,650 on the S&P 500 composite index - based on their belief the economy is poised for good recovery in the second-half of 2003. Once those gauges fell below those points, investors began buying again. "It is all technical. ... There is no news to account for it," said Peter Cardillo, president and chief strategist of Global Partner Securities Inc. Analysts said the gains had little if anything to do with a bigger-than-expected rise in orders to U.S. factories, because stocks had ignored the report earlier.

After falling as much as 105.39, the Dow closed up 32.07, or 0.4 percent, at 9,186.04.

Compiled from wire reports

Qwest strikes deal with Sprint PCS

Telecommunication company will sell its wireless assets

The Associated Press

DENVER - Debt-laden Qwest Communications International Inc. struck a deal Monday to move wireless phone customers onto Sprint's national network, allowing it to sell off its own wireless assets. "This is a win for us," Qwest

chief executive Richard Notebaert said. "We don't have to spend as much capital and we have a national footprint, and we can sell our spectrum and the assets we have. They get 1 million customers pretty quickly, plus strong distribution from us." Notebaert declined to name potential buyers for Qwest's wireless assets or say what they might be worth.

Under the deal with Sprint, Denver-based Qwest - the dominant provider of local-phone service in Magic Valley - will offer Sprint PCS Vision under its own

brand by next year to local residential customers and to business customers nationwide. Qwest will handle sales, billing and customer service.

The terms of the multi-year deal were not disclosed, but Qwest said it would purchase minutes from Sprint. Pricing plans have not been decided.

Qwest serves 1 million wireless customers, but its network is limited to its 14-state region. The companies said they expect most of Qwest's wireless customers to move onto Sprint's network by next year.

Len Lauer, president of the PCS division of Sprint, which is based in Overland Park, Kan., said the agreement gives his company an "outstanding" new sales channel and puts more traffic on its network.

"For the capital we invest on our network, it gives us a better return," he said.

Sprint had 19 million wireless customers and 2.1 million PCS Vision customers as of June 30.

Qwest has been trying to rebuild following federal investigations

Please see QWEST, Page B6

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Cadrea Patge Strang, also known as Katie Strang, 1544 E. 3900 N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41552.

Westen Ward, 801 E. 2975 S., Almo, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41575.

Steven Wade Orick, also known as Steve Orick and Steven W. Orick, 1524 Fir St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41579.

Tyson Edward Hirsch and Annette Hirsch, also known as Annette Baumgartner, 751 Albion Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41591.

Dustin J. Renz, also known as Dustin Joe Ray and Kelly L. Franco-Renz, 325 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41602.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Kirk Douglas Davis, 647 Third Ave. E., Space 6A, Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41565.

Roxanne Dimond, 2311 Oakley Ave. No. A, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41576.

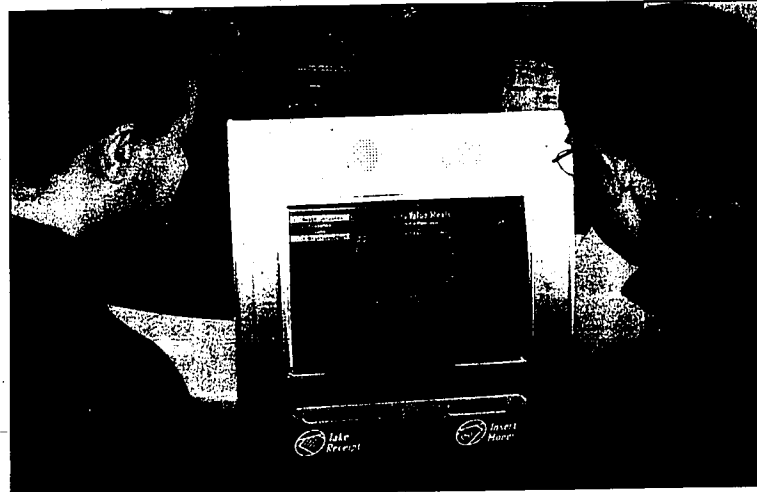
Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Carl Thomas Melugin and Codie E. Melugin, also known as Codie Martin, 515 Boyd St. E., Murtaugh, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41455.

James Jay Askew, also known as Jim Askew, 24 Bell Rapids Road, Hagerman, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41551.

William F. Southwick and Tina M. Eubanso and Tina M. Martinez. Please see BANKRUPTCIES, Page B6

FAST FOOD UPGRADE



McDonald's 'customers' at Littleton, Colo., prototype restaurant. In this recent photo, select their meal from a self-service kiosk that will send their orders straight to their table. The kiosk illustrates the new technology the company is tinkering with as it maps out the future for its 23,000-plus U.S. eateries.

AP photo

McDonald's cooks up higher-tech kitchens, kiosks

The Associated Press

OAK BROOK, Ill. - It's a McDonald's vision of the future: an automated fryer cooks and bags french fries while a vertical grill machine removes patties from the freezer and prepares them - no burger flipper needed.

Out from customers' choice between speedy counter lines and self-service kiosks that send orders straight to the tables of harried moms and their kids. And everywhere hover friendly staffers, computer-trained in McDonald's hospitality.

This restaurant already exists, complete with simulated rush hour, inside a test lab near company headquarters. Even though the "customers" are McDonald's employees, it illustrates the new technology the company is tinkering with as it maps out the future for its 13,000-plus U.S. eateries.

McDonald's, while refocusing its resources on fast-food basics in a bid to end a persistent slump, is counting on concepts like the ones being tested at its Core Innovation Center to help it regain more of the dominance

that once produced record profits for 45 consecutive quarters. New chairman and CEO Jim Cantalupo's first goal is to "repair" McDonald's with a 12- to 18-month turnaround plan stressing better service and food quality and less expansion and capital spending. Developing more innovations, he hopes, should help keep it fixed beyond that.

"We're not only focused on that (revitalization), we're thinking about the long term," Cantalupo told reporters on a rare behind-the-scenes tour of McDonald's facilities.

The primary testing ground for new technological innovations is an unmarked building in an office park in Romeoville, Ill., 15 miles southwest of McDonald's Oak Brook headquarters campus.

From under an overhead network of pipes and cables, a Webcam records every move of blue-uniformed employees as they crank out practice products from three test kitchens and process pretend customers. Among other equipment, it is here that the automatic beverage service in use in thousands of restaurants was developed.

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Why Hospice care?

We all want the best care for our loved ones when they get sick, but there comes a time near the end of life when a person needs a special kind of care... A time when traditional treatments no longer offer the hope for a cure... A time when thoughts turn to dying with dignity and peace. Hospice is that special kind of care.

Hospice is a form of health care that provides comfort and support for people with terminal illness. Allowing them to live life as fully and comfortable as possible. Hospice doesn't hasten or postpone death. Rather, it affirms life and regards dying as a normal process.

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The Times-News

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MONEY

Qwest

Continued from B5
into its accounting practices, financial statements that lower revenue, changes in leadership and challenges in the phone industry from wireless and cable competitors.

"That's really beneficial given where they're at," added SoundView Technology Corp. analyst Michael Bowen. "They need to focus on their wireless business right now."

Bankruptcies

Continued from B5
2112 Maple Ave., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41564.

Sohn Robert Laughlin and Angela Kay Laughlin, 3408 E. 21st Ave., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41563.

Gary T. Jesse, 369 Bucklehorn Drive, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41562.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000. Cindy Devers, 1528 Richmond Drive, Twin Falls, individual,

business (day care), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41553.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Alain C. Romans and Sieglinda Romans, 328 Wyoing St., Gooding, individual, non-business, Chapter 13, 1-5 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41580.

Geraldine Dvorak, P.O. Box 739, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41578.

Edward Loren Neel Jr. and Deralyn DeAnn Neel Jr., 2532 E. 3707 N., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-5 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41577.

Samuel T. Standley and Heather Standley, also known as Heather Mckee, 405 Diamond Drive, Kimberly, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41592.

MEGA-MILLIONAIRE
Beginning September 1 In The Times-News
Sponsored by The Times-News and CSI College of Southern Idaho

Employers, Get Ready!
The Event You Can't Afford to Miss!
SOUTHERN IDAHO CAREER FAIR
Sponsored by The College of Southern Idaho and The Times-News
Tuesday, September 30, 2003
College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Promote your firm or organization.
Meet and spend individual time with job seekers from the general public and college students ready to enter the job market.
Explore job opportunities and trends.
Network with other employers.
Employers need not have current openings to participate.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Active funds are listed in 1,115 ratings. Stocks in bold changes in percentage or more in price.
Fund: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold.
Risk: Daily net change in the NAV.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

Pitch from Oregon governor helps seal deal for ethanol plant

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) - A personal pitch from Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski helped convince an Idaho company to build a bio-refinery in Ontario, instead of across the Snake River in Idaho.

company to build near the Malheur County site, said John Hamilton, a spokesman for the company.

Members of Oregon's Commission on Solutions To our Energy Future, the state's system of enterprise zones, which provide property tax abatements for industrial development projects.

provide a contract market for locally grown grains and to trigger spinoff industries. They could include dairies, feedlots, hog and poultry operations, and possibly producers of beer, wine and soft drinks that would use carbon dioxide generated by the plant.

colony cancer, he said. The starches will be used for baking and brewery products, and as an alternative to clean drill holes in well-drilling operations.

more dollar return per pound, he said. The fuel-grade ethanol will be a byproduct.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various market items like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various cheese types like Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various potato grades and types.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various metals and currencies.

HEATING OIL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various heating oil grades.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various New York market items.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various soybean grades.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various wheat grades.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various bean grades.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various sugar grades.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various metals and currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various fossil fuel grades.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various New York market items.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various grain grades.

POTCALTELL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various Potcaltell market items.

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various Potcaltell market items.

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various Potcaltell market items.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Change. Lists various mutual fund names.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Change. Lists various mutual fund names.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Change. Lists various mutual fund names.

Large advertisement for 'Use IRA Money to Purchase Real Estate!' featuring 'The Wall Street Journal' and 'The Archivist: July 23, 2003'. Includes contact information for the Real Estate Service Inc. and a list of mutual funds.

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1 Down angling 5 Columbian 9 Bombick 9 Pitzer 13 Martinez 15 Opera song 15 Astronaut 15 Armstrong 16 The Wizard of Oz 17 Travel charge 18 Authoritative institution 20 Animate 21 Give while to 23 Naughty 24 Bearish 26 Small bits 27 Entire range 30 Separation 32 Death notice, briefly 33 Hurling dog 34 Fine comment 37 Everything 38 Jodie and Stephen 39 Shade tree 40 Western garden 41 Bears 42 Toast topple 43 Tava, Dipi 44 Processing 45 Plan 46 So-so 46 Small boys 46 So-so 48 AMA members 49 Singer's heater 50 Certain 52 Michael-maker 54 Marjorie 55 Musical drama 59 Continental currency 60 Rubbish 61 Grief 62 Pinned 63 Camp 64 Imp 65 Power

Monday's Puzzle Solved
ACROSS 1. CLAUDE 2. FIAO 3. UROPS 4. LLAANO 5. PIZIA 6. GATE 7. DRAK 8. MATTER 9. ANTE 10. APE 11. PLUGS 12. NONCOM 13. MATE 14. GOSIA 15. PESTIC 16. JAGSIB 17. BARBADOS 18. AERIE 19. CEDES 20. RUT 21. LIAR 22. ELLI 23. LENA 24. GOSIA 25. PESTIC 26. MUPPETY 27. BIASED 28. PEGOS 29. RIED 30. WEIGHS 31. LLIANATE 32. GIV 33. LIA 34. WINE 35. YUKA 36. MESSIA 37. SLOG 38. OTIS 39. MERRA

Elephants are far bigger problem than sharks
Elephants kill more people every year than sharks. In the New York City of 1872 weren't allowed to go to barber shops for shaves. Disreputable places, barber shops, stay out of them.

Revisited L.M. Boyd
then prohibited apartment dwellers from cooking on the premises. Fire hazard. Most bought food from street vendors. You knew what Norway's Lapps used to live in? Teepees.

Unsupervised pool could spell trouble

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has a 3-foot-deep swimming-pool in her yard. My two granddaughters, ages 5 and 9, have been playing in it all summer with friends their ages. I am deeply concerned because they are not supervised by an adult or competent teenager. I'm worried because I know a horrible accident can happen very quickly. Do you think I am being overly protective? -DISTRESSED NANA IN NEBRASKA



DEAR ABBY: Brazil said she has been dating a young man for only a month, and that he is pushing so hard for an exclusive relationship that she sometimes feels suffocated. You advised that his behavior is one of the warning signs of an abuser.

DEAR DISTRESSED NANA: No, I do not. Even adults should not swim alone. If something were to go wrong with one of the children in the pool, someone who knows how to react in an emergency - or recognize that it is an emergency - should be present in a supervisory capacity. To do otherwise is child endangerment.

DEAR ABBY: "Graciela in love" After three months, she pushed for marriage and went along. She said, "Let's set a wedding date," even though she didn't know when her divorce would be final. The next time we were shopping, she suggested buying our wedding bands so we would have them when the time came. In spite of the fact I felt things were moving too quickly, I went along with everything because I didn't want to be perceived as noncommittal - and our passion was boundless.

Neptune's confusing influence presses upon Leo

IF AUGUST 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... your natural curiosity has sometimes given you problems as you want to dig deeper - or recognize that your mind jumps ahead and is receptive to unusual ideas. It accepts the challenge of the unknown and could be a journalist or writer. Where romance is concerned, Sagittarius and Gemini play roles and August spells love. December sees the concluding of a deal.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders
pleasure and profit. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mercury, your ruler in the home area is giving you ideas about redecorating or doing a makeover. You feel optimistic about your career situation even though you're in charge.

DEAR NEVER AGAIN: What a story! I'd say you are right on target with your assessment. I suspect your former wife was terrified of being alone and on her own - and you were the safety net she grabbed onto. Of course, there were warning signs all over the place, all of which are visible with hindsight.

Somebody is communicating the wrong information today, secretly or otherwise. Spending time in the open is especially beneficial. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today may see you involved in a minor crisis that is none of your doing. You experience sarcastic remarks. Keep a positive attitude as all this should be inconsequential.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT FOR PUBLIC REVIEW
SUBJECT: Proposed use of one laterally funded Block Grant Plan; Availability of Plan for public review.

LOST (2) dogs, a Yellow & a Black Lab in Filar country area. Last seen July 26th. Call Jennifer at 326-4972 or 733-5807.

LOST Border Collie, Beagle and German Shepherd. 950 W. in Hoyburn. Blue w/white collar & green tag. Answer call 208-733-5807. Xmas \$300 REWARD 438-8146 or 431-8297.

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Image of a child's face.

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Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it. We will not be responsible for errors after the first day of publication.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (Burley)
For STUFF \$99 or Less
3 lines
3 days
3 dollars

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
ATTENTION HUNTERS!
Guided rabbit hunt. Call 775-625-8145.
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
19 YRS. EXP. 2 openings, ages 3 & up. Summer months. Reasonable rates. Call 733-8850.

CHILD CARE Stay at home mom, looking to take in 4 full time children in Hayward. Call Mayfield, 208-291-4148 or 208-879-1854 evenings.
COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE
Prospective/active members. Call 734-9948.
TENDER loving care. 20 yrs. exp. Full and part time avail. 208-423-4497.
EMPLOYMENT
ARBORIST
PRO TREE looking for certified arborist. \$15.00 per hour. Flexible hours, days & wknd. hours, 15-30 hrs. per week. Apply at least 10 days before job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info call 736-2853.
ASKING QUESTIONS
conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!!!
Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Custom work environment. Flexible hours, days & wknd. hours, 15-30 hrs. per week. Apply at least 10 days before job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info call 736-2853.
CLEANER/Teacher aide position. Call 734-3699.
APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR ALL PHASES OF CLERICAL POSITIONS. We need your skills!! American Staffing 734-6452.
CLEANER
In the court system. Must have computer experience and some legal experience would be helpful. Send resume to: Box 92704, Co Times-News, 100 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
CLEANER
Equipment dealer has immediate opening for a cleaning coordinator. Looking for a self-starter with good communication skills. Must have strong computer knowledge and the willingness to learn. Must be reliable and punctual. Salary negotiable with benefits. HR, P.O. Box 65, Meridian, ID 83450.
PT Data processing. M-F 10:00 am to 2:30 pm. Must be able to occasionally work longer hours. Must be reliable and punctual. Applications for employment available at any D.L. Evans Bank location.
BEAUTY
Hair stylist. Fantastic Salma. Now hiring. Call list. High starting pay! FT & PT positions avail. Call 733-7298.
This year will be our best Use Classified. 733-0031.

606 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
RICHFIELD large garage for rent with lift, 10K sq ft.
607 MOBILE HOME PLACES
JEROME (3) spaces for rent.
608 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted.
609 CONDOMINIUM TIME SHARES
JARBIDGE, NV, 2 bdrm. home.
610 STORAGE & WAREHOUSES
TWIN FALLS 15,000 ft. warehouse with outside storage.

615 DAIRY CATTLE & SUPPLIES
CATTLE TO GORE UP
702 HORSES & TACK
ARENA GROOMER
BUCKSKINS (2) Bays (2)
BUGGY HORSE in Arabain/paint.
CHARMACK stand load horse.
704 PETS & PET SUPPLIES
BOXER AKC registered puppy.

EXIS '01 4 horse living quarters.
FREE 1 purbred Lab, 4 yrs.
FREE kittens to a good quality.
FREE 3 black cats, 2 female.
FREE 3 year old, larder Collier cove.
FREE bird, good with broods.

FREE 3 year old, larder Collier cove.
FREE bird, good with broods.
FREE 2 male, neutered, good quality.
FREE 1 male, neutered, good quality.
FREE 1 male, neutered, good quality.
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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day! Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

ACCOUSTICAL & DRYWALL
Why call the rest?
You deserve the best!
BOB'S BEST DRYWALL

BOOKKEEPING & ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
Payroll, A/P, A/R, budgeting, bank reconciling.

CONCRETE
Zoom Quality Concrete
Driveways, steps, patios.

HANDYMAN
DAVE'S HANDYMAN
All types home repair.

ROOFING
Residential, commercial.
Reasonable rates!

SEWING
Sewing Lessons
In my home evenings.

APPLIANCES
DOUBLE OVEN almost brand new.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES
COOK STOVE, antique, circa 1900s.

FARM EQUIPMENT
ALLOWAY Grain Auger
520. 3300K. Call 208-208-4452.

ACCOUSTICAL & DRYWALL
Repair & Texturing
Small repairs to remodels.

BUSINESS SERVICE
TWIN FALLS PLAN & DESIGN
Join us to bid for all construction.

CONTRACTOR
Magic Valley Design & General Contractors
Now Remodeling.

HANDYMAN WORK
General home repairs, interior/exterior.

SEWING
Sewing Lessons
In my home evenings.

APPLIANCES
WASHER DRYER
Maytag gold in color.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES
COOK STOVE, antique, circa 1900s.

FARM EQUIPMENT
ALLOWAY Grain Auger
520. 3300K. Call 208-208-4452.

RECLINER/LIFT chair.
Belgian Braking Light
480-577-6436 (Jerome).

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BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"When I speak of The Case for Equality, I mean human equality; and that, of course, can only mean one thing: it means equality of incomes."

George Bernard Shaw

As Orwell might have opined if asked, all fitnesses are equal, but some are more equal than others. On today's date, the six-heart contract reached by South seems to depend on nothing more than the spade finesse. But if you plan out the play in your mind, you will find that it is far from straightforward. Imagine, for example, on two draws of clubs that you win and two trumps. Now you cannot take all the spade finessses you want, since you cannot re-enter dummy enough times.

Bridge game diagram showing North, South, East, West hands with card suits and counts.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 2 Pass 2 Pass 3 NT Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead: Club 10 BID WITH THE ACES South holds: A K 7 5 K 8 6 5 3 A J 7 3

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. Your partner's action shows a very good hand with spade support and a singleton diamond.

Would you have guessed that you would have to resort to take a heart finesse to make your slam?

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at: wolff@idnet.net Copyright 2003, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

HONDA '77 Goldwing GL1000, restored, 16,000 miles. \$1300. 734-9514
HONDA '80 XL500S (looks/runs great. 10K. \$1200. 734-9514
HONDA '84 V100 Ascot, trans bike, good engine. \$300. 734-9514

DODGE '76 Motor, home. \$2500. Call for more information 208-734-3288
JAMBOREE '91 23 ft. double ender, 440 Dodge, ready to go. \$4995. Snake River RV & Campers, 1301 Kimberly Rd, Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-733-6086

TRAVELER '89, 26.5 ft. wheel recreation, open. AC, \$7500. 420-5853
WILDERNESS '93 33 ft. AC, awning, \$6750. 420-280-1922
WILDERNESS '98 23 ft. All the catches including kitchen, used toilet \$7800. Call 208-209-2100

1006 TRUCKS \$500 POLICE IMPOUNDS Trucks \$500. For listings 800-718-3001 ext 5218
CHEVY '87 3/4 ton, 5.0 gas turbo, w/ shell, custom wheels & seats. 1 owner, excellent condition. \$4500. Call 208-788-9686

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HONDA '84 V100 Ascot, trans bike, good engine. \$300. 734-9514

907 UTILITY TRAILERS UTILITY trailer 8' x 12' w/ hay dock \$650. Ford '79 679-2850, Hwy 810 423-4800 or 539-7700
1002 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES CHEVY '94 350 motor, 5.0 liter, 4.9 liter. \$1500. 241-C transfer case. \$250. 324-8708

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EQUIPMENT Water truck International '72 \$10,000. Excavator, 12000 lbs. \$40,000. 3,000 lbs Komatsu D8BE backhoe \$25,000. \$38,000. Chevy '85, Crew cab, 6.1 liter, 2 door. \$12,000. Backhoe Case 500 Super L, 4WD, extended reach, 42' boom, 2400 lbs. 9225-9255 or 471-2028.

INTERNATIONAL '76 Loadstar 1800, w/m/404 gas engine, 2000 lb. lift, unloading electric, hood hydraulic, low, new tires, ready, \$6500. 208-234-5174 days or 731-7085

TRANSFAR '85 Eagle, gas engine, 2000 lb. lift, air, electric dump valve on rear axle, aluminum hitch. Used toilet \$7800. Excellent condition. \$13,500. Call 537-9130

CHEVY '88 Suburban 2WD, nice cond., 7.8 liter, 4.9 liter. \$4500. Call 208-788-9524
GMC '89 Jimmy, 4 door, 4.9 liter, 4.9 liter. \$4500. Call 208-788-9524

CHEVY '94 Suburban, fully loaded, 7.8 liter, 4.9 liter. \$11,000. 493-8931
ISUZU '93 Rodeo, 4 door, chrome wheels, cassette, 115K, one owner. \$5000. 493-8931

CHEVY '88 Cavalier, 4 door, good condition. \$2000. 493-8931
ISUZU '93 Trooper, V6, 2.6 liter, 4.9 liter. \$5500. 208-686-2483

1007 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES BED LINER/liner rack, \$150. Glove compartment, \$200. Call 208-886-2487

FORD '98 Windstar LX, exc. cond, 74K, \$8000. 208-734-5400
GMC '85 Conquest van, 3/4 ton, runs great. Lots of extras. \$7700. 731-1500 / 326-5656

5000 POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars \$500. For listing call 800-718-3001 ext 5218
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$369.95. Most American vehicles. 208-734-7232

BMW '95 325i, green, 5 speed, CD changer, v. nice. 123K, \$9,300. Call 208-708-7311
CADILLAC '91 Deville, power, sale, dependable, comfortable family car. \$8500. 208-734-7232

CHEVY '93 Cavalier, 4 door, good condition. \$2000. 493-8931
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