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Twin Falls economic development director takes a job in Arizona.

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Two families join forces to overhaul their landscapes.

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College committee starts on long road

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

BOISE — Time. That is what it took Monday in Boise to complete the first of five meetings among members of the Interim Committee on Community Colleges.

That's also what it will take for the committee to create a recommendation, which the Idaho Legislature is expecting

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in January. The committee, which is comprised of state legislators, is studying the statewide debate over community colleges. It will provide a recommendation to lawmakers that will

address serious concerns, such as the affordability and availability of higher education. "Will it be easy?" said Rep. Darrell Boz, R-Caldwell and co-chairman of the committee. "I'm not going to say that

by any respect. Just like we saw in our last legislative session." Monday's hearing seemed to verify that many regions in Idaho have different views about the best way to serve students. Comments by com-

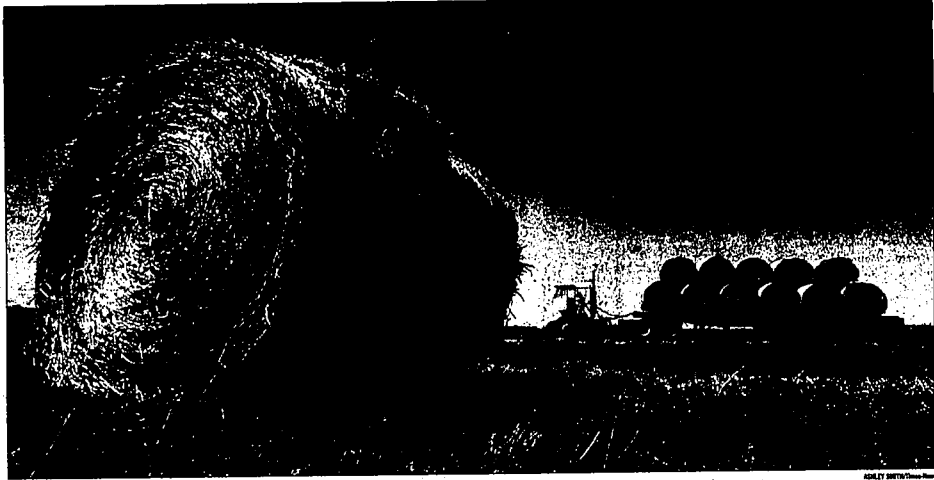
mittee members and school officials not only demonstrated this challenge, but also shed light on the severity of the problem. "I think we have all seen the series of reports showing our

need for accessible education," said Lori Fisher, executive director of the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation.

"I think we can all agree that this (lack of accessibility) is no longer acceptable." But making it accessible is what committee members are struggling to do.

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CROP CIRCLES



After leading 1,400-pound round hay bales under blue skies Monday afternoon, Jim Baker climbs into his tractor-trailer on his land west of Filer off Highway 30. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is continuing clear skies with a high in the mid 70s.

Parks proposal restores conservation

By Jennifer Talbess
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In a blow to snowmobilers and all-terrain vehicle enthusiasts, the Interior Department issued new guidelines Monday that emphasize preserving natural resources over developing more recreation opportunities at national parks.

The guidelines reverse a controversial proposal last year that put more priority on attracting vacationers and recreation users beyond nature enthusiasts.

Conservation "is the heart of these policies and the lifeblood of our nation's commitment to care for these special places and provide for their enjoyment," Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne said in announcing the new draft guidelines.

The new parks policy will become final in about three weeks, officials said. It is one of Kempthorne's first moves after resigning as Idaho's governor to take over the Interior Department less than a month



Snowmobilers line up at the west entrance of Yellowstone National Park, Dec. 17, 2003, in West Yellowstone, Mont. The Interior Department on Monday reversed a controversial proposed national parks policy that would have allowed more use of snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles and put less emphasis on conservation.

ago. Critics, including some members of Congress, had chided former Interior Secretary Gale Norton and the Park Service for proposing wide-ranging changes they said would benefit recreation and commercial interests at a cost to conservation. The 2005 plan by Assistant Deputy Interior Secretary Paul

Hoffman would have placed more emphasis on recreation and expanded the use of snowmobiles and ATVs on federal land.

It proposed that in order for activities to be prohibited in parks, they must be something that "irreversibly" harms the

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Park maintenance list keeps growing, despite Bush promise

By John Helppin
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — As a candidate, President Bush promised to eliminate a \$5 billion construction backlog in national parks. Yet under his watch, the amount of unfinished maintenance may have doubled, worsening an already bleak picture.

Bush was Texas governor and in a tight race with then-Vice President Al Gore when he made the pledge in a stop along the Skykomish River in Monroe, Wash.

It was 55 days before the election in 2000, and the Republican nominee was taking aim at Gore's signature issue, the environment.

Bush blamed the "Clinton-Gore administration" for letting the maintenance lag in the 390-unit National Park System. He told a crowd of supporters that he would "eliminate within five years the National Park Service's \$4.9 billion major maintenance and resource protection backlog." To do that, he said he would spend \$1 billion a year in additional money over five years.

The agency has much to maintain: 22,000 campgrounds, 21,000 buildings, 17,000 miles of trails, 18,000 miles of roads, 5,000 homes, and 3,000 facilities that treat sewage or water. Bush's campaign had

latched onto a 1997 estimate by the Park Service of a backlog that Congress' investigative arm said a year later was unreliable.

The latest estimate — from Library of Congress researchers in March 2005 — put the backlog at between \$4.5 billion and \$9.7 billion.

The White House says Bush is "fulfilling his commitment to address the park maintenance backlog."

"They claimed to have fixed the problem, and they didn't," said Blake Selzer, legislative director for the National Parks Conservation Association, an advocacy group.

By next year, the Bush administration will have spent \$5.6 billion on park maintenance and will have completed more than 8,000 construction projects. The Park Service is converting to a new inventory system for tracking repairs.

About \$700 million of that spending is new money, Park Service budget figures show. That is far short of Bush's \$1 billion-a-year goal. His administration has stopped providing its own backlog estimates.

Park Service Director Fran Mainella said Bush has at least helped focus much-needed attention on the problem.

"There is never an elimination of a backlog," she told The Associated Press.

First-degree murder trial against Pina begins

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jurors heard the voice of a witness calling reporting that someone had been shot.

The jury trial for Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina, 32, which began Monday afternoon with opening arguments in Judge Richard Bevan's courtroom, will continue today. Pina is charged with first-degree murder in the November shotgun slaying of Jesse Naranjo, 33.

Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebis opened the state's case with a slide show of photographs from the crime scene and mugs of the defendant, the victim and other witnesses who will be called to testify.

The state is not alleging that Pina pulled the trigger, Loebis said. He said Johnny A. Shores admitted to doing it when he pleaded guilty in writing on June 14 to voluntary manslaughter. Shores will be eligible for a sentence of up to 30 years in prison.

"The person who is guilty of committing murder need not always be the person who fired the gun," Loebis said. Under Idaho law, someone who participates in a kidnapping can be held responsible for first-degree murder if the victim is killed during the kidnapping.

"The underlying crime in this case is kidnapping," Loebis said. "Pina initiated the kidnapping."

Loebis said Naranjo, who was disliked by most of the mainly teenage crowd that hung around 325 Sixth Ave. E. — mainly drug dealers and users — was most loathed by Pina. When Naranjo unexpectedly drove up to the house on Nov. 29, 2005, Pina and he started arguing in Spanish.

At that time, Shores was with his girlfriend in their bedroom, Loebis said.

This is how the prosecutor outlined what happened:

When Shores awoke, he saw Pina standing over Naranjo gun pointing a sawed-off shotgun. When Shores entered the room, Pina handed him the gun.

Naranjo leaped up, struggled for the gun, knocking over a chair.

"Naranjo broke for the rear door," Loebis said. "There's more struggle."

Naranjo managed to arrive at the door when Shores fired the shotgun, hitting him with a lethal blast in the abdomen.

"Jesse staggered down the alley," Loebis said, and was found dead beside a garbage can when the police arrive. His brief attempt at flight was imprinted in the snow by a trail of blood that led to the residence's back entrance.

The household has already fled when the cops arrive, Loebis said. But over time they

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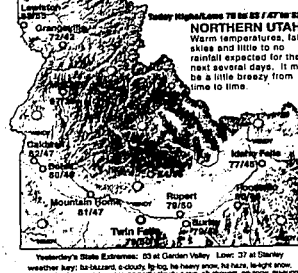
Today: Mostly sunny and dry with breezy to windy periods likely. Highs upper 70s to near 80. Tonight: A robust breeze expected early, then diminishing. Lows upper 40s. Tomorrow: Breezy periods likely, otherwise mostly dry and warm. Highs low 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: Breezy to windy periods will be rather common today and tomorrow. Dry and warm weather will prevail otherwise. Summer is going to be an excellent start.

BOISE: Summer is going to start off wonderfully with warm near normal temperatures, plentiful sunshine and several rain-free days expected this week.

NORTHERN UTAH: Minor showers, but skies and little to no rainfall expected for the next several days. It may be a little breezy from time to time.



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: "I trust that every single person you meet has a sign around his or her neck that says, 'Make me feel important.' That only works if you succeed in saying, 'You will succeed in life.'"

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

BUSINESS: Ribbon cutting for 1st Base Mortgage, 11:30 a.m., 655 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, call 734-3119.

EXHIBITS: Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinari, art show at the Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery, College of Southern Idaho campus, call 732-6655.

FAMILY: "Baby and Me" parenting class, "Menu planning," 10:30-11:30 a.m., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, call 324-7262.

GOVERNMENT: Twin Falls County commissioner, 6:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 736-4068.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Star Signs" at 4 and 7 p.m., "Mingle in the Jungle," a free reptile show, 8 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest exhibit and "Lyndy Skymyr: Fly On, Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m., the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$3 for families (ages 10 children under 4 years), call 732-6655.

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Meth lab seizures, workplace use decline

By Sam Hanzel Associated Press writer. "What this information shows is, on supply and demand, we are making a dramatic difference."

— John Walters, head of the Office of National Drug Control Policy

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Pina

Continued from page A1 will all be tracked down and made to tell the story.

Marilyn Paul, the chief prosecutor, didn't use profs to release the jury.

"Birds of a feather stick together," she said, repeating her theme several times before she sat down.

"This is not only about evidence," she said. "But also about motives."

Over the course of the investigation, which has taken more than five months, Paul asked the jury to consider if, since they may have been embellished by witnesses prosecutors are expected to call this week to testify.

"Who is shielding whom? Who owes allegiance to whom? Who introduces what topics?" Paul asked the jury.

She simplified the players at 325 Sixth Ave. E. into archetypal profiles: The young, ambitious leader; the drugged-up second-in-command; the stolen property guy; the trainee; and lastly the guy outside the group.

"The unit may have moved against Narjanjo."

"Are these people looking after their own? Are they shielding anyone? Who is shielding whom? Who is outside the circle of trust? People who are expanded a little outside the group of friends."

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Name wrong Dr. Cheryl Wiggins was incorrectly identified in a story Sunday on "Doctors and jumpers examine BASE jumping safety."

Dr. Cheryl Wiggins should have been correctly saying, "My expectations are we're going to see that most accidents are sprained ankles."

The Times-News regrets the error.

College

Continued from page A1 Demand for vocational training and lower-level college courses in Idaho is so great that schools in Oregon and Utah are now marketing specifically to Idaho students.

"What I would like to know is how we prevent the intrusion of other schools in the state," said Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls.

But the greatest challenge may be the state itself.

Idaho has community college in Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene.

A bill was defeated in the 2006 Legislature that would have helped establish a state-financed community college in the Boise area, where supporters say it is needed to keep students from going elsewhere.

For almost five years, lawmakers and school officials

have been divided over state management of community colleges.

While some prefer a college network, which allows local school boards to make decisions, some prefer a college system that would be overseen by the State Board of Education.

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The new guidelines don't settle some outstanding questions, such as whether snow-

makeshift labs where the drug is made from pseudoephedrine found in many store-bought cold medications — and household chemicals.

In the drug test findings, Quest Diagnostics Inc. said its data showed workplace meth use fell 31 percent since 2005 and 45 percent since a peak in 2004. The laboratory, N.J.-based company analyzed nearly 7.5 million drug tests in 2005 and about 3 million tests from January to May 2006.

While less than 1 percent of the nation's population uses meth, more than half of the nation's counties report that meth is their largest drug problem.

Ettrich this month, the White House drug policy office set a goal to cut meth use by 15 percent by 2009 and increase seizures of meth labs by 25 percent.

"I think it's going well because it felt like the discussion was pretty open," said Jerry Bregel, president of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. "They were not decided on one (statewide) model, and they remained open."

Times-News reporter Joshua Palmer can be reached at 735-3231 or by e-mail at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Parks

Continued from page A1 parks instead of only harming them.

Park advocates and wildlife and environmental groups said the new guidelines unveiled Monday revert to policies in place since 2001 that explicitly say the Park Service's top mandates are conservation and preventing harm to natural resources.

"They have turned back a blatant attempt to undermine the national park values," said Rob Aramberger of the Coalition of National Park Service Retirees.

The new draft emphasizes that when deciding whether to allow cell towers, ATVs, jet skis or other motorized vehicles, a park supervisor must consider whether any new use would

damage not only the air, water, land and wildlife but also "the atmosphere of peace and tranquility and natural soundscapes" in parks.

It specifies that lands eligible for wilderness designation should be free from snowmobiles, ATVs and other motorized vehicles.

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mobiles should be allowed in Yellowstone at all.

"That question will be decided in an environmental study later this year, Kempthorpe said.

Environmentalists said they are hopeful that the new policy will help tip the scales in favor of preserving out snowmobiles.

Kristen Bregel, a lobbyist for the Wilderness Society, described the new policy draft as good but noted that lobbyists for commercial and recreation interests still have three weeks to change Kempthorpe's mind.

"It's not over yet," Bregel said. "Now Kempthorpe will have his first opportunity to show whether he can be a true steward of the national parks."

High court upholds wetlands protections

By David G. Savage
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A divided Supreme Court on Monday upheld the broad power of federal environmental regulators to protect most wetlands from development, even in areas that are dry much of the year.

The decision split the justices three ways and left uncertainty about the reach of the Clean Water Act. But it was a setback for private property advocates who hoped the more conservative court would sharply cut back protections for wetlands. At stake were an estimated 300 million acres of some-times-wampy ground that includes half of Alaska and an area as large in California in the lower 48 states. Since the 1970s, the Army Corps of Engineers has said the owners of this land may not fill it or drain it without a permit.

Last year, the court voted to take up a property-rights challenge to how the federal government was enforcing the Clean Water Act, which was passed to protect "navigable waters."

John Rapanos, a Michigan developer, was sued and fined by the federal government after

he had filled in wetlands on three farm fields about 20 miles from Lake Huron. After a heavy rain, water from these fields flowed into a drainage ditch, and from there, to a tiny stream into the lake.

Rapanos and his lawyers maintained that, while the law allowed federal authorities to exert environmental control over navigable rivers, bays and lakes, they could not extend it to inland wetlands, such as those on his fields.

Roberts and Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. both new to the court in the past year, agreed with Rapanos. The two justices, along with Clarence Thomas, joined an opinion by Justice Antonin Scalia that said only wetlands connected to a steadily flowing stream are protected.

This opinion would have stripped away federal protection from most wetlands that are miles inland and nearly all those in the West, since many stream beds there are dry most of the year.

Taking a middle position, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote the pivotal opinion, which appears to provide continued federal control over most wetlands.

Group says it's holding soldiers

By Hanna Hekker
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An al-Qaida-linked group said Monday it was holding captive two U.S. privateers, one from Texas and the other from Oregon, and taunted the U.S. military for failing to find the soldiers despite a search involving more than 8,000 Iraqi and American troops.

The Mujahedeen Shura Council, an umbrella organization for a variety of insurgent factions led by al-Qaida in Iraq, offered no video, identification cards or other evidence to prove that they have the Americans.

The group had vowed to seek revenge for the June 7 killing of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, in a U.S. airstrike. The council also said it was responsible for the June 3 kidnapping of four Russian Embassy workers. The two separate postings could not be authenticated, but they appeared on a Web site known

for publishing messages from insurgent groups in Iraq; Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman, when asked about the claim by the Shura Council that it was holding the soldiers, said: "We have no independent confirmation of that report."

Besides the troops, the U.S. military said Monday it has deployed fighter jets, helicopters, unmanned drones, boats and dive teams in the hunt for the soldiers, who disappeared Friday in a region south of Baghdad known as the "Triangle of Death."

Residents said the Americans snatched a 3 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew in the area and were conducting house-to-house raids, arresting anyone found not to be a permanent resident. They said U.S. and Iraqi soldiers were demanding to see each family's food ration

card, which lists the number of beneficiaries, so as to single out outsiders. Troops searching for the soldiers killed three suspected insurgents and

detained 34 in fighting that also left seven U.S. servicemen wounded, said military spokesman Maj. Gen. William Caldwell.

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Governor orders Guard to patrol New Orleans

By Cain Burdeau
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — Acting at the mayor's request, Gov. Kathleen Blanco said Monday she would send National Guard troops and state police to patrol the streets of New Orleans after a bloody weekend in which six people were killed.

"The situation is urgent," Blanco said. "Things like this should never happen, and I am going to do all I can to stop it."

One hundred National Guardsmen with law enforcement experience and 60 state police officers were to be sent to the city Tuesday. Up to 200 more troops would be deployed after that, said Denise Botcher, the governor's spokeswoman.

Earlier Monday, Mayor Ray Nagin had asked for as many as 300 National Guardsmen and 60 state police officers. It was the first time the National Guard has been used for law enforcement in the United States since the immediate aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Nagin had sought the troops after five teenagers in an SUV were shot and killed in the city's deadliest attack in at least 11 years.

Police said the attack was apparently motivated by drug or revenge. Also, a man was stabbed to death Sunday night in an argument over beer.

"Today is a day when New Orleanians are stepping up. We've had enough," Nagin said. "This is our line in the sand. We're saying we're not going any further."

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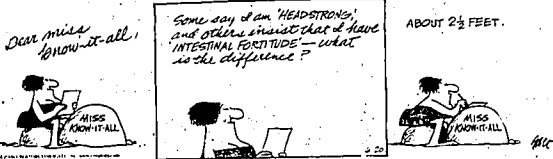
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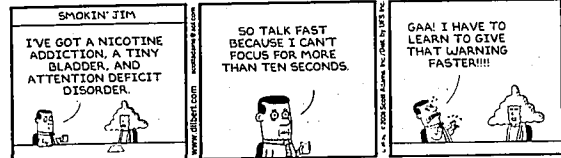
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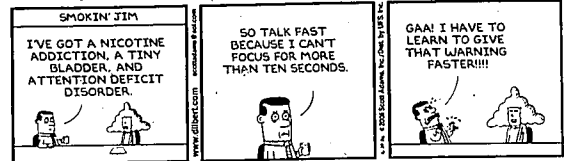
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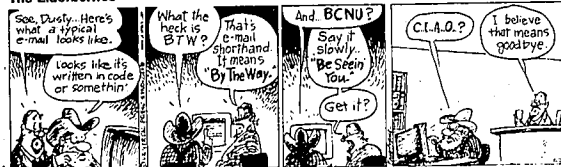
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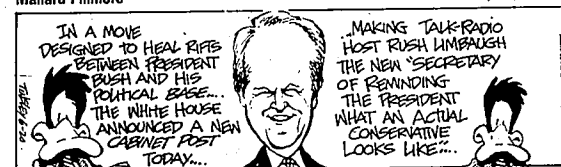
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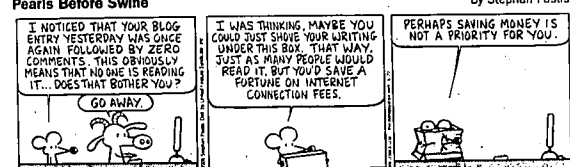
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By John Deering



Don't go overboard, Sagittarius

IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, your year ahead should be predictable and serene. Other than the last week of August, a time when you should avoid forming new hookups and sidestep commitments, you can make admirable progress because there is nothing to interfere with the smooth pattern of your life. Put your fondest dreams into motion or make important changes in November when jolly Jupiter dances a tango with your cosmic area. Something important to you should undergo a subtle improvement and if you have a cherished wish you are likely to have it fulfilled.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Rein in the impulse to take charge or push the limits. The race to win can lead you right over the edge of a cliff. For the best success, sit tight and leave things just as they are for the moment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fear spoils trust. You could get caught in a wrestling pit where faith must face cynicism. Key relationships could be disrupted by a sudden whim or agreements could hang by a thread.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Truthfulness is crucial. It is

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best to follow the rules and color inside the lines. Your creative genius will only disrupt the workflow or upset the guy who wants to be in charge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look before you leap. Your noble accomplishments could seem inconsequential if you make an error in judgment this week. Avoid credit purchases or making key agreements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Know your limitations. There is a tendency to bite off more than you can chew. You can't handle absolutely everything. Avoid wheeling and dealing under these unpredictable stars.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A happy-go-lucky mood might go against the grain. A minor criticism could easily be blown out of proportion. Don't begin any major projects or accept any important proposals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love doesn't need to be built around a revolving door. You may regret whatever you throw away or turn your back upon. Wait for better stars to have a

heart-to-heart discussion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The desire for intimacy can hit a snag. Don't react or retaliate if others aren't as enthused as you are about sharing their money or innermost feelings. Hang loose for a few days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't go overboard. Striking while the iron is hot is one thing, but striking over and over again is another. Be disciplined, not extravagant. Don't make promises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be prepared for an unpredictable twist. This isn't the time to draw a line in the sand or toss out a challenge. Romance and relationships can suffer from serious misunderstandings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Marvel gazers should look up once in awhile. Consider your actions carefully and don't jump to conclusions. An impulsive action could have long-term consequences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There may be more involved than meets the eye. Life isn't always an open book and it is easy to misread signals from others. This is a day when you shouldn't trust your instincts or feelings.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



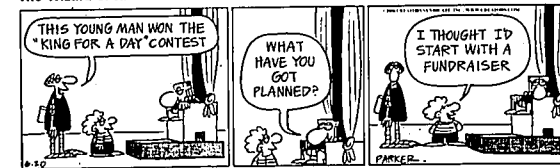
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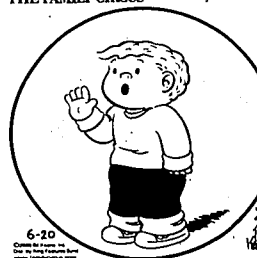
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Woman cuts ties to abusive past

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DEAR ABBY: "Thank you for sharing your personal experience..."

DEAR ABBY: "I say yes, she should do it..."

England's longest reign began on this day in history in 1837

This day in history: On June 20, 1837, Victoria became queen of England...



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DEAR ABBY: "I, too, was adopted at age 4 and abused throughout my adolescence..."

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EDITORIAL

Idaho college programs warrant room to expand

Boise State University officials may be frustrated by the State Board of Education and its policy tightening the geographical service districts and non-duplication of services.

College of Southern Idaho leaders know the feeling — thanks in part to BSU.

Last week, the board denied BSU's application for a third new master's degree programs that were also offered by the University of Idaho. Members voted no because of the duplication of services under what is known as Policy 3Z, which restricts how colleges and universities operate.

That same policy was the hurdle placed before CSI last winter when President Jerry Beck proposed starting new community college courses in the Treasure Valley. BSU and the board cried foul at that suggestion, while Beck was criticized for going outside CSI's local mission.

This time, it was BSU feeling the sting. One official described it as an "ambush" vote by the board, considering that BSU already had written agreements with the other Idaho colleges for the duplications.

But obviously Boise State can't have it both ways in this argument. So for consistency's sake Idaho colleges and universities should defend BSU's efforts on this latest deal.

To share in that success, all Idaho schools should encourage the State Board to revise, or at least re-discuss, any policies that prohibit schools from moving into another service area, or building similar programs offered elsewhere. Applying the brakes to duplication of

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LETTER

Smaller print is difficult to read for older readers

Much-deserved kudos to Edith Robertson for her letter to the editor regarding the size of print in some sections of your paper.

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I would suspect that retired senior citizen subscribers to the *Times-News* spend more time reading your paper than younger readers with less spare time available to them. Couple that with the fact that the presbyopia, cataracts, senile macular degeneration, etc., progressively worsens visual acuity for the aging, and the frustration for the old sports fan trying to discover the outcome of games and tournaments becomes clear.

It would seem to me that from both public relations and economic viewpoints, it would be wise to have all of the print in your paper in regular newspaper size.

Thanks again, Edith, for your letter.

WENDIELL PETTY, MD
Twin Falls

Speaking the truth without power

As anyone canvassed Dr. Phil? Or checked in with Dear Abby? They might be the last two self-help gurus who haven't weighed in recently with guidance for the nation's oldest political party.

For Democrats, apparently, this is advice month.

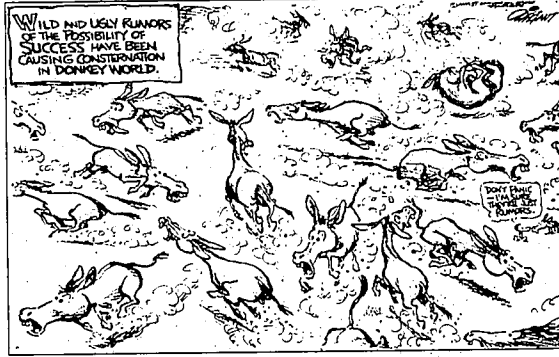
Got an idea for reconnecting with the suburbs, cracking the "red" states, building a "new progressive infrastructure," rethinking political communication in the "post-broadcast era," redefining the Democratic "brand" or taking the fight to the Republicans in all corners of the country? Get in line.

Earlier this month, Democrats got an earful from the bloggers and Internet activists who gathered in Las Vegas for the first convention sponsored by the popular Daily Kos Web site.

More of the same, and then some, is due this week.

On Monday, three veteran Democratic thinkers — pollster Stanley B. Greenberg, Democratic strategist Ruy Teixeira and analyst Paul Gilston, a political philosopher who sometimes masquerades as a policy wonk — were to launch a new online journal, the Democratic Strategist. Today, Andrei Cherny and Kenneth S. Baer, two brainy younger Democrats, are rolling out an old-fashioned, dead-tree quarterly, *Democracy: A Journal of Ideas*. It seems no one wanted to compete with reruns of "Lost" on Wednesday. But on Thursday, the Democrats gather again when the centrist group formerly known as the New Democrat Network — which has reinvented itself as an eclectic, future-oriented bridge between the party's left and center known as NDN — holds a two-day conference modestly titled: "What Comes Next? A New Politics for America."

Far be it for a newspaper columnist to discourage people from offering unsolicited instruction. But this ocean of advice for Democrats might



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be as much a symptom of the party's problems as a cure for them.

Many of the people involved in all of this — and the Democratic therapy sessions unfolding daily in liberal magazines and on Web sites across the Internet — are very smart. And much of the work they are producing is thoughtful and innovative.

Yet the sheer volume of it speaks to the fundamental problem the Democrats face at a moment when Republicans control all levers of government: It is extremely difficult for a party entirely out of power to, as they say, "redefine its brand," rethink its approaches or even set a coherent plan for getting from lunch to dinner.

Almost without exception, the Democratic advisers complain that their clients failed to offer sufficiently bold alternatives to President Bush.

That's hardly an unreasonable conclusion. House Democrats last week couldn't agree on a unified alternative to the Republican resolution

supporting the Iraq war. The energy component of the modest party agenda congressional leaders released last week didn't include any measure to improve the fuel economy of cars and trucks, the most important step America could take to reduce its dependence on foreign oil. On health care, probably the least unaddressed domestic need under Bush, Democrats have been mute for years.

Is the problem a lack of nerve among Democratic leaders? That might be part of the equation. But the larger problem is a shortage of power, measured in control of the institutions (the White House, the House, the Senate) that transform ideas into laws. Power is the only thing that can compel a party to agree on what it really wants to achieve. A president must decide what policies to propose; a legislative majority must decide what bills to pass. Without that responsibility, parties almost always indulge in the narcissism of small differences. That's what has happened to Democrats during the Bush years, as too many legislators have refused to substitute their disagreements to unite behind ambitious ideas.

That doesn't mean there's no value in these efforts to define new directions for Democrats. As Cherny notes, Republicans replenished their intellectual capital — incubating ideas like supply-side economics and individual investment accounts under Social Security — while Democrats dominated Washington, D.C., for most of the 1960s and 1970s.

But those ideas didn't truly become part of the GOP "brand" until Ronald Reagan and George W. Bush absorbed, modified and then won presidential elections with them. The intellectual work during the wilderness years helped sketch a new party consensus — but that agreement only hardened after the election of a president who put his distinctive stamp on it.

If Democrats can't find a candidate in 2008 that recapitulates some of the voters they have lost since Bill Clinton's reelection 10 years ago, they can book the hotel space for another round of these conferences in 2009.

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Federal solution won't work for hospitals

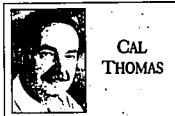
Is there anyone in America who doesn't know that our hospitals are in trouble, along with the rest of the health care system?

Three reports released last week by the Institute of Medicine confirm that. As The Washington Post summarized it, "Emergency medical care in the United States is on the verge of collapse." Dangerous overcrowding and an inability to provide necessary expertise to treat patients in a safe, timely and efficient manner are the main reasons.

The report recommends that Congress should create a new federal agency and spend billions of dollars to fix the problem.

That is the worst possible recommendation, because it is not a solution. Another federal agency is precisely what is not needed. What we need is "systems thinking."

What is "systems thinking"? As described by veteran reporter Lloyd Dobyns in a new documentary for Public Television that has received some airings, but needs to be viewed more widely, "systems thinking" is "basically how you see things. Instead of seeing a huge mess with one problem piled on top of another, you see differently. You see with what people call



"new eyes." You see how you and your work fit into the system, and how you and your work connect to the other people in the system."

This is not theory. It is being tried at several hospitals throughout the country, reducing patient waiting time, dramatically cutting costs and delivering quality care to patients, making them happier and healthier. It has also resulted in doctors, nurses and other hospital workers enjoying their jobs more instead of worrying about other things. With systems thinking, the patient comes first and when that happens, other concerns, take care of themselves.

This is what is known as the "Toyota model." When one focuses on the person or customer and his or her satisfaction, profits and efficiency result.

The PBS documentary, titled "Good News: How Hospitals and Themselves" shows how St. Joseph's hospital in St.

Charles, Mo., adopted "systems thinking," dramatically improving its emergency care. Simple things like moving the X-ray room closer to the emergency room, allowing doctors to view their X-rays faster, or coordinating with housekeeping so that a room is clean when a patient needs it, thus reducing waiting time, has substantially reduced costs, increased efficiency and contributed to patient satisfaction.

St. Joseph's set a time limit of 30 seconds for an emergency room patient with life or limb-threatening symptoms to be seen by a health care professional. All others would be under active care within 30 minutes of arrival. At the time of the filming, St. Joseph's performance record for these goals was 90 percent. They even hired a "hospitality person" who keeps patients informed as to what is happening, again contributing to patient contentment.

Lloyd Dobyns says, "You have to see the whole hospital system. You have to see how blaming people does not help. You have to see how to practice continual improvement." At St. Joseph's and at 40 hospitals in the Pittsburgh area, which the producers also examined, everything is focused on the patients. "It is

not focused on reducing staff, reducing costs, or improving profits," says Dobyns. "But as you focus on the patient as all the other things come naturally. You want to help the hospital? Help the patients." In hospitals where "systems thinking" is used, health care costs have been reduced by as much as half.

This proven system does not require more staff or expensive consultants and it certainly does not need another bureaucratic, costly and inefficient government agency, which can only make things worse. Improvements can be made, says Dobyns, starting today and in every hospital in the country. Costs will decline. "So the question now becomes, can we afford not to heal our hospitals? We can. If we want, not to do anything. But if we decide not to do anything, we have to accept that every day — every day — 500 people will die in hospitals in the United States who did not have to. You and I might be among them."

If ever there was an idea whose time has come, this is the idea and this is the time.

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Nuclear fusion research holds real potential

We have a number of world problems, but which one is the most serious?

Most of us now realize that it is energy, not that there's anything wrong with energy. It's wonderful and an important part of our way of living. The problem is in the way we produce most of it, the use of fossil fuels. It is now clear that the use of fossil fuels is causing our climate to change, a

change that can cause disruption in our way of life and could kill many of us. Most of the present alternatives are not practical, cost too much, or aren't safe, so "cannot win in the marketplace."

However, there is an answer. Nuclear fusion — not the nuclear fission that powers our present nuclear power plants. Our government has spent billions on fusion for 25 years but on just one device, the Tokamak that doesn't work and never will. There are

several fusion systems that will work and be better than nuclear fission.

The best system is focus fusion. The unit would be small, safe, produce no harmful radiation or waste, and the fuel would be almost free and limitless, mostly hydrogen (water). No separate generator is necessary, so the unit could be placed at the point of use, making the power grid unnecessary. The system needs more work, but with funding it's estimated that it

would be ready in four to five years.

Scientists at several universities are working on this but have little funding and need support. Their Web site is Focus Fusion Society or call me at 543-4908 to learn more. The cost is "peanuts" compared to the other unworkable systems. When we look at the serious consequences of continuing our present ways, this could save us.

CHARLES PARKER
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Homeland Security tries to connect words 'police' and 'state'

Ariving at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport from Dubai recently, I was stopped at customs by an officer from the Department of Homeland Security and directed to a sub-basement filled with Arabs, South Asians and Africans. I wasn't surprised, really, having just spent six months working and traveling in the Islamic world — Turkey, Lebanon, Egypt and Pakistan. If ever there was a DHS red-flag candidate, I was it, and I assumed this was just protocol.

Four of those months were in Pakistan, and I had just spent a week with a journalist friend going to different madrasas, including one Islamic school visited by one of the bombers in the July 2005 attacks in London. Possibly I caught their attention by poking around the Karachi Marriott's parking lot, across from the U.S. consulate, where a suicide bomber's attack had killed a U.S. diplomat just two months before.

How about the hundreds of phone calls I made from Pakistan to friends and family back home that inevitably mentioned the Taliban's resurgence and criticized President Bush. Was I wiretapped? Certainly Homeland Security, whose stated mission is to "lead the unified national effort to ensure America, prevent and defeat terrorist attacks, and protect against and respond to threats and hazards to the nation," had detained me for such a reason.

Or maybe officers had questions about the Imaat-ud-Dawa rally I'd witnessed in Kashmir. The group was protesting against the United States because it recently had been added to the State

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Department's list of groups designated as terrorist organizations. Then there was Lebanon, where I'd traveled deep into the Hezbollah-held south.

If only. No, these frontline warriors in the global war on terrorism at Homeland Security had far more pressing issues to question me about. "Why did you infringe on the Boston Celtics' copyright in Boston in 2003?" asked my case officer, Malik — ironically a Pakistani — from behind his high desk.

Uh, because I used to sell T-shirts outside sporting events, I said, wondering what this had to do with national security.

"You've got a long record," he said. Sure, for peddling "Yankess Suck" T-shirts — sans permit, which isn't a crime but a code violation — not for promoting "Bin Laden Ruiz" DVDs or the "Idiot's Guide to Suicide Bombing."

"You know, we could have you sent up to Boston for the unresolved T-shirt infractions," Malik said. "But what we're holding you for is an NYPD bench warrant from 2004. You were in a fight with a parking attendant, found not guilty and then missed a court date." All true. But how and why does Homeland Security share the NYPD's jurisdiction in cases unrelated to counter-terror-

ism? A fight over a parking space hardly counts as terrorism.

"We're calling NYPD to come to pick you up," Malik told me, without asking a single question about Pakistan, terrorism, Islam or madrasas.

So I sat and waited. Four DHS officers working two cases — a Senegalese gay who was caught with \$100,000 in a suitcase and mine — couldn't even get the NYPD on the phone. A debate then broke out among Malik, his co-worker and their boss about how to call the NYPD. Six hours later, the DHS still hadn't gotten word from the NYPD.

Instead of protecting the homeland from such a dangerous T-shirt-selling, off-road-racer like me, Malik set me free, so he could get home in time to watch Mike and the Mad Dog ("Eh, is Pedro pitchin' tonight?") I overheard an officer ask. As he closed out my paperwork, Malik asked, "So, ah, Mr. Lemoine, why did you miss that court date anyway?"

"I was in Iran," "Doing what? Like a contractor, soldier?" "No, I had volunteered to run a humanitarian program for the Coalition Provisional Authority but left when they started killing Westerners." "Damn terrorists. Take care of that warrant. And welcome home."

Welcome home indeed. Homeland Security, the \$40 billion-a-year agency set up to combat terrorism after 9/11,

has been given universal jurisdiction and can hold anyone on Earth for crimes unrelated to national security. Some of its actions are erasing the lines of jurisdiction between local

police and the federal state, scarcely bringing the words "police" and "state" closer together.

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with Jeff Neumann and Donovan Webster, of "Babylon by Day," an account of Lemoine and Neumann's experiences working for the Coalition Provisional Authority in Iraq.

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Idahoans must chime in on opting out of mercury rule

When a moratorium on coal power plants was enacted earlier this year, people all across southern Idaho breathed a sigh of relief. But, as we Semprans announced that it will sell its development rights, the victory is a small one. The citizens and leaders who united in the fight to protect our state need to remember we merely won a battle, not the war.

Idaho is the only state in the lower 48 without a coal-fired power plant. It is no coincidence that Idaho is the only state with proposals from companies experienced in exploiting energy needs and the environment to their profit. We've come "late to the table" and our awareness and preparedness are greatly lacking.

Our local and state laws do not sufficiently protect our people or our uniquely pristine resources. Other states have been investing in and developing cleaner energy alternatives for years, trying to move away from such a dirty, outdated energy source. Idaho also has better, cleaner options.

Opting out of the Federal Cap and Trade Program for Mercury keeps Idaho's options open: We can opt in at any later time but cannot opt out once in. Idaho's emissions cap of zero means no mercury-emitting facility can build here. However, if we join the Federal Cap and Trade Program for Mercury, credits from other states could be sold, transferred to Idaho, and it would be permissible for mercury-emitting coal-fired power plants to build here. The program equates pollution trading.

If we fail to opt out through the proper rule-making process, we will be automatically in, and our options limited. Concerned Contact Gov. Risch and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality Board and urge them to opt out of the Federal Cap and Trade Program for Mercury.

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Heat close in on title Mavs ready to defend Big D

By Greg Bescham
Associated Press writer

DALLAS—The Mavericks left home last week with two wins and a Texas-sized swagger. They staggered back Monday morning after three losses to the Miami Heat, teetering on the brink of elimination from the NBA finals.

But a big bunch of irreplaceable fans reminded the Mavs that although their backs are against the wall, that wall is deep in the heart of Dallas — and in these finals, the home-court advantage has been the only factor more important than Dwyane Wade.

The Mavericks' disastrous week in South Florida culminated Sunday night in the Heat's memorable 101-100 overtime win, featuring 43 points and two winning free throws from Wade. Dallas' flight home was dour and quiet — but the cheering, flag-waving, faithful awaiting their plane snapped the Mavs out of a funk, hopefully just in time for Game 6 on Tuesday night.

"That was the first smile I had all night, all morning," said Jason Terry, who scored 35 points in Game 5. "I saw the fans out there at the airport, and I knew it was home sweet home."

Terry speaks the truth about these finals: For the first time in 30 years, the home teams are unbeaten in the first five games. If Dallas still hopes to win its first championship, the Mavs must make it the first finals with seven home-team winners since 1955 — or they'll watch Wade and Shaquille O'Neal celebrate the Heat's first title in Dallas.

"I can taste it, smell it, see it," said Miami center Alonzo Mourning, who persevered through 13 seasons and kidney disease in search of his first championship ring. "It's going to take everybody being an active participant to do it, but I really feel that's going to happen Tuesday."

If it doesn't, a decisive Game 7 will be played Thursday.

In a series between first-time finalists, it isn't psychologically surprising to see both teams leaning heavily on home support. Both coaches have been dismayed by their teams' tentative play on the road, but the pressure of the first can even send millionaire 7-footers looking for comfort.

Though Wade needed plenty of shots and nearly as many free throws, Miami center Alonzo Mourning made an incredible mark as a pro with 121 total points in the last three games. But he knows the Heat will take every shot he can get to win in Dallas for the first time since 2002 — and to beat an opponent that's lost just nine home games all season.

"I can't play any good games in Dallas," Wade said. "You don't go on the road and when you do play good games, then you turn the ball over. It's going to be very tough, but that's why we play this game — for these moments."



Cam Ward, Carolina goalie, holds the Stanley Cup.

Carolina, Cam Ward claim Stanley Cup

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — This time, the Stanley Cup gets to stay on Tobacco Road.

A couple of low-scoring Carolina defensemen put Edmonton's comeback on ice and Cam Ward stopped nearly everything that came his way, giving the Hurricanes their first NHL championship with a 3-1 victory in Game 7 on Monday night.

Aaron Ward and Frantisek Kaberle found the net for the Hurricanes, a couple of unlikely players to carry the offense, considering they were each six-

goal scorers during the regular season and had combined for only four in the playoffs.

Then there's the guy who made sure two goals were enough. Cam Ward, the Conn Smythe Trophy winner as the most valuable player in the playoffs, wasn't even Carolina's No. 1 goalie at the beginning of the postseason, but the 22-year-old rookie got the call when Martin Gerber struggled in an opening round against Montreal.

The young star wound up winning more games in the playoffs (15) than he did backing up Gerber during the regular season (14).

"I mean, this is a dream come

true," Ward said. "I couldn't be with a better group of guys. They definitely deserve it."

Justin Williams finished off the Oilers, scoring an open-net goal with 1:01 remaining after Edmonton had cut the lead in half early in the third period.

Edmonton defenseman Chris Pronger, a stalwart throughout the series, gave up the puck in the Carolina zone and wound up making a helpless dive to block Williams' gimme into the goal.

Bret Hedican, among a contingent of 30-something Carolina players who had never won the cup, leaped in the air after Williams' shot went in. The crowd of nearly 19,000, which

stood throughout the game, went into a frenzy.

"We want the cup!" they chanted over and over.

"They got it, bringing the trophy to territory best known for college basketball."

"I can't describe it," said Hedican, who lost in two previous trips to the finals. "Both times were gut-wrenching. I've got the scars. But tonight, all that work, all that hard work, and our team winning, it all paid off."

It paid off, too, for captain Rod Brind'Amour, Glen Wesley, Doug Weight and Ray Whitney. Along with Hedican, they had been in the league for a total of 78 seasons without winning the cup.

Now, they'll all have their names on it.

The Hurricanes were born in the old World Hockey Association as the Boston-based New England Whalers, and entered the NHL in 1979 playing out of Hartford. When their demands for a new arena were turned aside, the team headed south in 1997.

The first two years in Carolina were a dismal experience, the team forced to play 80 miles away in Greensboro while a new arena was built in Raleigh. Few fans turned up in the beginning and the upper deck was empty. The demand for tickets so light.

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Spain reaches next round, Switzerland inches closer

BERLIN (AP) — Spain may be about to shake off its tag as World Cup underachiever.

A perennial disappointment in the tournament, Spain trailed Tunisia for much of Monday's game before scoring three late goals for a 3-1 win and a place in the second round.

Switzerland and Ukraine each won to move a step closer to qualifying from their first-round groups. Switzerland beat Togo 2-0, while Ukraine trounced Saudi Arabia 4-0.

Spain trailed in Stuttgart after an eighth-minute goal by Tunisia's Jahwar Menari and appeared set for a surprising loss before a 71st-minute equalizer by Paul Gonzalez and two goals from Fernando Torres.

For his first, Torres collected a pass at the halfway line, took two quick touches and flicked

the ball past the goalkeeper with the outside of his right boot from the edge of the penalty area.

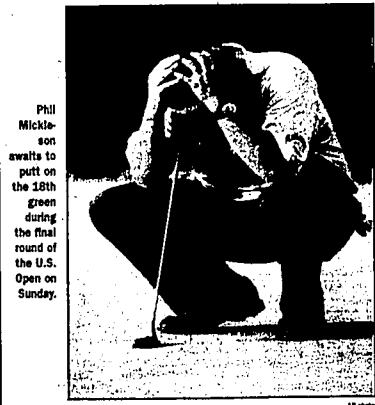
His second goal was a 90th-minute penalty kick awarded to a defender held Torres to stop him from jumping for a header. That goal made him the tournament's leading scorer with three.

Having beaten Ukraine 4-0 in its opener, Spain has six points in Group H and is the eighth team to reach the second round. Its best World Cup showing was a fourth-place finish in 1950.

Defending champion Brazil, host Germany, Argentina, the Netherlands, England, Portugal and Ecuador are already into the last 16. Tunisia must beat Ukraine on Friday in its last game to have a chance to advance.

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U.S. Open is a tale told by an 'idiot'



Phil Mickelson awaits to putt on the 18th green during the final round of the U.S. Open on Sunday.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — Phil Mickelson isn't the only major tournament to blow the U.S. Open. He can only hope he doesn't end up like the others.

Sam Snead thought he needed a birdie on the par-5 18th hole at Philadelphia Country Club in 1939, then butchered the hole so badly that he wound up with a triple-bogey 8 and finished two shots out of the playoff.

He never won a U.S. Open, the only major keeping him from the career Grand Slam.

Ben Hogan was locked in a duel of generations with Arnold Palmer and 20-year-old amateur Jack Nicklaus at Cherry Hills in 1960. He felt he needed a birdie on the par-5 17th, and his wedge spun off the green and into a creek. Hogan never won another U.S. Open.

Palmer hit a seven-shot lead on Billy Casper at Olympic Club in 1966 and went after the U.S. Open scoring record. His bold

play led to an unthinkable collapse. Casper shot 32 on the back nine for a tie, then beat Palmer by one shot in an 18-hole playoff.

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"As a kid, I dreamt of winning this tournament," Mickelson said late Sunday afternoon, still in shock over a double bogey that cost him his best chance at the U.S. Open. "I came out here and worked hard all four days, haven't made a bogey (on No. 18) all week. Even a bogey would have gotten me into a playoff. I just can't believe I did that."

Neither could anyone else.

Even with his less-than-best golf, Mickelson secured both hands on the trophy. Despite falling to hit a single fairway on the back nine at Winged Foot, he had a one-shot lead when he got to the 18th tee.

"It's a 72-hole tournament, not 71," said Kenneth Ferrie, who played with Mickelson in the final pairing. "Through 17 Please see OPEN, Page B2

Editor's Note:

The scoreboard page and some stories planned for the sports pages are missing because of computer and other problems experienced at press time Monday night for today's Times-News.

SPORTS



Oregon State closer Kevin Gunderson celebrates after the Beavers eliminated Georgia during Monday's game in Omaha, Neb.

Oregon State, Rice move in on CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Jonah Nickerson pitched seven strong innings and Oregon State survived anxious moments in the eighth and ninth to eliminate Georgia from the College World Series with a 5-3 victory on Monday.

Chris Kanda drove in two runs for the Beavers (45-15), who play Tuesday against Miami.

The Beavers, making their third CWS appearance, bounced back from Saturday's 11-1 loss to Miami to win for the first time in six CWS games. Georgia's loss means the Southeastern Conference was winless in the CWS for the first time since 1994, when Auburn and LSU went a combined 0-4.

Nickerson (12-4) was solid in a 3-1 loss to Tulane in his CWS start a year ago, allowing two runs on seven hits in seven innings. He was rewarded for his seven innings of work this time.

The Beavers scored on a sacrifice fly and a safety squeeze to lead 4-2 against Georgia starter Mickey Waters (7-3). Wyatt homered for Georgia (47-23) in the third to get within a run, but fourth-inning RBI singles by Kanda and Darwin Barney made it 4-1.

Rice 3, Miami 2

OMAHA, Neb. — Tyler Herley led off the game with a home run, closer Cole St. Clair pitched

Stanley

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Now, the Hurricanes are champions, capitalizing on their second trip to the finals. Four years ago, they were beaten in five games by Detroit.

The Oilers have nothing to be ashamed of, making it all the way to the final game of the season after barely getting into the playoffs.

Fernando Pisani did it again for Edmonton, scoring his play-off-leading 14th goal just over a minute into the third to make a game of it, and goalie Josie Markkanen had another strong game with 25 saves.

The series looked as if it would be a rout when Carolina rallied from a three-goal deficit to win Game 1 and blew out the Oilers 5-0 in Game 2. The Oilers also had to cope with the loss of playoff star Dwayne Roloson, who had played every minute of the postseason in goal until he went out with a knee injury in the opener.

But, led by Markkanen and Pisani, the Oilers rebounded with a 3-1 defeat. They pulled out an overtime win in Carolina — with the cup somewhere in the bowels of the RBC Center, waiting to be handed out if the Hurricanes won.

Edmonton returned home and blew out Carolina 4-0 in Game 6.

That's where the comeback ended. Brind'Amour made sure

of that, urging on his teammates to finish what they started.

Appropriately enough, the captain was the first one to get the cup. Brind'Amour broke down in tears of joy as he lifted it up.

"He's the leader of this team," Cam Warrick said. "Once again, he came out with a huge goal."

Right from the start, Carolina seized the momentum with the sort of energy and passion that has been missing since Game 5. Erik Cole delivered a big hit at center ice to force Edmonton into a turnover, and Matt Cullen took off the other way with the puck. He swept in on Markkanen, who made a good save off his chest.

The Hurricanes didn't let up, keeping Edmonton bottled up in its own zone. Mark Recchi got possession behind the net and attempted a pass to Andrew Ladd standing in front, only to have the ricochet back to Aaron Ward moving in from the point.

That worked out just fine for Carolina. The defenseman delivered a slap shot that skidded through a half-dozen players scrambling in front of the net and on through the legs of Markkanen, who appeared to be screened.

It was the Hurricanes' first goal in 35:01 since the second period of Game 5.

Carolina thought it had an-

Griffey blast boosts Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. tied Mike Schmidt on the career home run chart and Bronson Arroyo pitched a complete game to lead the Reds to their eighth straight victory on the road.

Griffey's 548th homer put him in 11th place along with the Hall of Fame third baseman and ruined a strong start by New York's Orlando Hernandez (4-6).

Next up for Griffey is Reggie Jackson with 563.

Arroyo (9-3) threw a seven-hitter for the Reds, thrilled to be on the road again. They just lost eight of nine to end their worst 10-game homestand (2-8) since 1950.

Carlos Beltran hit his 19th homer for the Reds. Griffey led off the sixth with his 12th homer of the season to give the Reds a 2-1 lead.

Interleague Phillies 4, Yankees 2

PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell hit a two-run double and Brett Myers outdueled Randy Johnson to lead the Philadelphia Phillies over the New York Yankees 4-2 Monday night.

Myers (5-3) allowed two runs in 6 2-3 innings and Aaron Livanov had an RBI double, helping the Phillies even their record at 35-35 with their second straight win after a six-game losing streak.

Johnson (8-6) had his second encouraging outing in a row, and Jason Giambi homered for the struggling Yankees, who have lost three straight — and 11 of 14.

Myers gave up six hits, and had seven strikeouts with 11 strikeouts and six walks.

Tom Gordon pitched the ninth against his former team for his 20th save in 21 chances.

Johnson allowed three runs and five hits in seven innings. He missed his next start as he drops his appeal of a five-game suspension for throwing at Cleveland's Eduardo Perez last week.

Burrell's two-run double in the fourth inning put the Phillies ahead 2-1. With one out, Shane Victorino reached on an infield single and went to second on Bronson Arroyo's bawling error. Chase Utley walked and Burrell lined a shot into the left-field corner to score both runners.

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Danny Gil (4-3) took the loss.

Red Sox 6, Nationals 3

BOSTON — Emergency starter Kyle Snyder's gave the Red Sox the win, and Craig Adams flipped a pass to Craig Adams, who fanned on his first hit but then backhanded the puck off Markkanen's stick.

The goalie felt easiest to the ice, the puck spinning over him and toward the post. Defenseman Siiaios dove into the net and stuck out his right glove in an attempt to keep the puck out.

It was hard to tell exactly how the puck was on most of the replays, but one angle appeared to show the puck sliding under Siiaios and just across the goal line. However, the officials ruled that play was dead as soon as Siiaios struck the puck with his hand since a delayed penalty had been called on Edmonton's Ethan Moreau, a huge break for the Oilers with 4:1 seconds left in the period.

Carolina finally made it 2-0 with just over four minutes gone in the second. Khabrie fired a slap shot over a diving Jason Smith, whose sweeper appeared to catch part of the puck and cause it to dip under Markkanen's lid pad when he had his glove out to make the save.

Pisani gave the Oilers hope at 1:03 in the third, crapping the net to knock in a loose puck after Aaron Ward had already made one save and turned aside a rebound try.



Reds pitcher Bronson Arroyo pitches during Monday's game.

Sox five solid innings and Manny Ramirez hit his 453rd career homer.

Royals (1-9) was waived by the Royals on Friday and claimed by Boston, which has lost starters David Wells, Matt Clement and Lenny DiNardo to the disabled list. The 29-year-old right-hander allowed three runs, four hits and didn't walk a batter before leaving with a 4-3 lead.

Mike Timlin pitched the ninth for his first save of the year for Boston, which has won four straight.

Washington's Tony Armas (6-4) gave up four runs and eight hits with two walks in 3 2-3 innings.

Ramirez hit his 18th drive of the year in the eighth to move ahead of Carl Zvezemski and

Jim Thome into a tie with Gary Sheffield for 28th on baseball's career list.

Jose Vidro and Jose Guillen hit solo homers for the Nationals.

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holes, he had played good enough to win."

But the 18th hole is what will stick with Mickelson until Father's Day next year.

First came a wild drive that rattled through the trees left of the fairway, leaving him a decent lie on the trampled grass. A large tree blocked his path to the green, but Mickelson thought he had a way out. Carve a 3-iron around the tree, and if his ball doesn't hit the green, it should be close enough for him to get up and down for par and capture the U.S. Open.

It would have been his third straight major, sending him to Royal Liverpool for a chance to become the sixth player to capture the career Grand Slam, and joining Tiger Woods as the only players to hold the four professional majors.

"I had a good lie," he explained. "I had to hit a big, carving slice around the tree and I overcut it. I ended up hitting the tree."

The next shot wasn't much better, a towering iron that sailed left of the green and came down with such velocity that it plugged in the bunker. Considering the slope of the green ran away from Mickelson, only a miracle could spare Mickelson.

"What he got was a double bogey, heading Geoff Ogilvy a U.S. Open that belonged to Lefty."

"I am such an idiot," Mickelson said.

Good thing Mickelson already has three majors, or this could have been really ugly. That's one reason Palmer never took a beating for making double bogey from the bunker on the 18th hole to Gary Player in 1961.

"Can this collapse will be more questions about Lefty's decisions.

The perception of Mickelson before he broke through at the 2004 Masters was that he took too many risks, that he never saw the fat part of the green. But this was misleading. More times than not, his problems were more a result of poor execution than poor decisions.

Still, his belief in his ability to pull off any shot at times invites more trouble than he needs.

"I was playing for par," he

said. "If I would make par, I'd win the tournament. I just thought, 'I can slice this.' I thought I'd just put a 3-iron on the green — or if not on it, around it — and get up-and-down."

"Give him another 10 cracks at that shot, and he probably pulls it off nine times.

But he also brought a big number into the equation, one that he couldn't afford. Mickelson pulled off a far more difficult shot on the 17th hole when he cut a 5-iron around the trees and onto the 17th green.

All he needed 20 minutes later was the execution.

What he probably could have used in that yardage book filled with copious notes about Winged Foot was a history lesson.

Phymé Stewart laid up on the third rough on the 18th hole at Pinehurst No. 2 in the final round of the 1999 U.S. Open, hit wedge into 15 feet and held the par put to beat Mickelson by one shot. Two years later, David Toms contemplated 5-wood to the par-4 18th green with a one-shot lead. He chose to lay up, hit sand wedge to 12 feet and made par to beat Mickelson by one.

Mickelson is the most gifted wedge player in the game. His odds of a par from on or around the green might have been better than from 125 yards away, but chances are he would not have made double bogey from the fairway.

It was the seventh time in the last 10 majors that Mickelson had a chance to win on the back nine. No one has played them better.

"It's got to be a hard one to swallow for Phil because he's obviously been the outstanding player at Masters in the last eight or nine months," Ogilvy said. "Sometimes things go your way. And sometimes they don't. And I'm glad it happened in the U.S. Open."

Mickelson cupped his hands over his black cap, and the dis-appointment could take awhile to go away. Perhaps that's why the only phrase that kept coming to mind as he stood before reporters was "I just can't believe I did that."

The question is whether anyone will be shocked if it happens again.

World

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vance.

Togo was eliminated and Saudi Arabia looks likely to join the African team.

Alexander Frei's performance in Dortmund helped Switzerland to a win that means it needs only a draw against South Korea in its last Group G game to guarantee a spot in the second round.

We all know he can be even

more efficient than we saw today, but he's coming back from a long injury period," Switzerland coach Koebel Kuhn said. "He can only improve."

Frei gave Switzerland the lead in the 16th minute, heading in a pass from Tranquillo Barnetta. Frei missed a chance to score in front of an open net early in the second half, but Barnetta added another in the 88th with a 17-yard shot.

In Hamburg, Andriy Shevchenko got a header and Serhiy Rebrov scored one of the best goals of the tournament in Ukraine's win against Saudi Arabia, which was unable to muster a single shot on goal.

Andriy Rusol had already scored from a corner, the ball heading in off his knee and into the goal, then Rebrov hit a 35-yard shot into the right-hand corner of the net in the

36th minute.

Shevchenko made it 3-0 in the 46th and, with four minutes remaining, set up Maxim Kalitchnenko for the final goal that completed a turnaround from the team's opening loss to Spain.

"I think our chances of going all the way are not huge because there are stronger teams, but we will fight," Ukraine coach Oleh Blokhin said.

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Cowboys punish Poky

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POCATELLO—The Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA American Legion baseball team took a pair of convincing wins over the host Pocatello Rebels Monday evening in Pocatello.

Mitch Dame pitched six strong innings in Twin Falls' 8-2 Game 1 win. The Cowboys offense pounded out 12 hits, including a Nate Robertson double and triples by Marcus Schaal and Bo Folklinga.

The Cowboys posted a 14-5 win in the nightcap behind Robertson's two-run home run and a double and triple from Folklinga. Nate Ramirez picked up the win.

"We got a lot of guys some innings today since we've had some time off," Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier said. "We got a lot of different guys on the bump and our pitchers did an extremely good job of keeping it around the plate."

The 15-1 (11-1 Area C) Cowboys head to Denver to face the Cherry Creek Braves on Wednesday before heading to Rapid City, S.D. for Friday's start to tournament play.

"It's the time of the season where we get to see what's out there," Stadelmeier said. "We've got a big road ahead of us the next two weeks."

Game 2
Twin Falls 5, Pocatello 5
01:02:14-11:12
Nate Ramirez, Marcus Schaal (4), Kenny Jerome (4) and Drew Kooypman (4) for Twin Falls; Bo Folklinga (4) and Nate Robertson (2) for Pocatello.

Tigers, Wranglers split

JEROME—Tucker Thompson pitched a one-hit, 10-strikeout shutout to propel the Jerome Tigers over the visiting Wood River Wranglers in a 10-0, five-inning victory in Monday's first game before injury and illness in the Jerome bullpen struck during a 5-3 Game 2 loss.

Tucker dominated the first game and we swung the bats well," Tigers head coach Jesse Koopman said. "In the second, we had one pitcher sick and two with injuries and I think we walked 13 batters."

Mike Camarina doubled and Ben Edwards tripled for Jerome in Game 1, while Kenny Koopman picked up a pair of singles. Trent Seamans finished with a pair of singles to help Eric Johnson get the Game 2 win for Wood River.

The 7-2 (7-1 Area C) Tigers head to American Falls on Thursday for the Marsh Falls Tournament.

Game 1
Jerome 10, Wood River 0, five innings
01:02:14-11:12
Tucker Thompson (10) for Jerome; Eric Johnson (10) for Wood River; Jesse Koopman (10) for Jerome; Trent Seamans (10) and Ben Edwards (10) for Wood River.

Game 2
Wood River 5, Jerome 3
02:00:20-11:12
Eric Johnson (5) for Wood River; Tucker Thompson (3) for Jerome; Jesse Koopman (3) for Jerome; Trent Seamans (3) and Ben Edwards (3) for Wood River.

Donovan could be key

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Landon Donovan kept getting advice, not goals.

Coach Bruce Arena criticized his play in the opening loss to the Czech Republic, and there was no shortage of teammates and staff who spoke with him, attempting to prod the prodigy back on track.

Donovan responded in last weekend's exhilarating 1-1 tie against Italy, and now heads into Thursday's must-win game against Ghana with the confidence he lacked against the Czechs.

Donovan said.

If the Americans make the second round, they likely would face defending champion Brazil. Another hurdle would be play against Ghana without the experience of defender Eddie Pope and midfielder Pablo Mastroeni, both suspended following their ejections Saturday.

As time passes, and others retire, get hurt or sit out, Donovan is becoming one of the most depended players on the field. In the weeks leading up to the World Cup, he often talked about expectations people have for him, and it was clear that whether the lofty goals were an incentive to meet or a burden to bear.

The last time it was more crucial to be the kid and just help out where I could," he said. "Now there's a lot more dependence on me to perform consistently."

"I think he emerged in this game and demonstrated to the world, but more importantly to his teammates, that he's a great player in any kind of game," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said Monday. "Landon did it all against Italy I've never seen him do before. He was a warrior on the field."

It's a pretty easy formula that will get the Americans to the second round: win and get help. The simplest scenario would be a U.S. victory coupled with an Italian win over the Czech Republic. Other possibilities are remote.

After the Czech Republic debacle, Arena took a volley at Donovan that was harder than any American shot during the game.

"Landon showed no aggressiveness tonight," his coach said.

Donovan spoke with many people in the next few days, including Arena, assistant coaches and Frankie Hejduk, who was on the World Cup roster before he injured a knee.

"Or they talked to me. I should say," Donovan corrected himself. "It was pretty clear what the message was: Be more aggressive, be more good enough to play at this level."

With his hip fakes, sudden bursts and jig-jag runs, the Californian can take over a game, whether he's at forward or mid-field. Against the Czechs, he couldn't find any space.

Arena keeps telling Donovan to be proactive, to find the ball if it's not coming to him.

"It was frustrating because I knew I took a lot of heat for the Czech game," Donovan said. "I didn't feel like I played terribly. I just didn't get enough of the ball. And part of that is me, and part of that is not getting the ball, part of it is it's not bouncing the right way."

So, as far as Donovan is concerned, all the focus in the world with Italy Saturday night are forgotten.

"Listen, I'm rooting Italy for the rest of the week," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, they're the nicest guys in the world."

At times it's hard to forget that while he's a two-time World Cup veteran, he's still just 24. His 25 international goals are third in U.S. history behind Eric Wynalda (34) and Brian McBride (30), but he's been blanked in 17 national team games since last July 9 against Canada.

Scoring has proved to be troublesome at this World Cup for the Americans, who lost to the Czechs 3-0 and came from behind against Italy when Azurri defender Cristian Zaccardo fluffed a clearance attempt into his own net.

After two games, the Americans' shots-on-goal total stands at one.

"It's not lost on the U.S. that we haven't scored a goal,"



Penn State football coach Joe Paterno meets with reporters in Camp Hill, Pa., on Saturday.

Paterno looks to the beach to recharge

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP)—Joe Paterno couldn't wait to get back to the beach.

Paterno is about to start his 41st season as Penn State's coach, and he shows little signs of slowing down.

Since his last trip in July 2005, the 70-year-old Paterno had fended off whispers that he was too old-school to coach today's athletes; led the Nittany Lions to a Big Ten title and an Orange Bowl win and fetched one of the nation's top recruiting classes.

But telling naysayers "I told you so?" "That's not my style," Paterno said before a recent fundraiser in suburban Harrisburg.

His spring and summer schedule includes trips around the country in which he'll wine and dine with die-hard or well-heeled Penn State fans. At Valley Forge, fathers and sons showed up with miniature helmets or glossy magazine covers that he hoped Paterno would autograph.

He says he enjoys the interactions. His aides say that while this offseason isn't any extra busier than other years, Paterno is a little more involved in fundraising.

Instead, Paterno dove right back into work after the Orange Bowl in January, firming up commitments from top recruits for the fall and starting to work on next year's class. He often meets with coaches two or three times a week in non-recruiting months. And then there are the fundraising dinners and school events that dot his calendar.

"It's been a long year for me," Paterno said before another fundraiser in suburban Philadelphia. "I've got one more of these, then I'm looking forward to

going down to the shore and walk on the beach."

"Once I get there, I'll be fine."

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Paterno, though, has delegated more responsibilities to his assistants, and may not be as intensely involved as in previous years.

He could delegate a little more to his assistants, but "I don't want to step back too far because then they when I look

around, they won't let me in," he joked as he lounged on a hotel couch and took sips from a drink. "So every once in awhile, I'll sack my two cents in, and yell at all of the coaches something terrible because I don't know what's going on."

But planning for the 2006 season has begun in earnest.

It's never too early to start scouting opponents, which Paterno does from the comfort of his modest State College home. Players have already been given computer discs with information to study up for the first game, against Akron on Sept. 2.

And Paterno is quick to point out Penn State's early season schedule, which includes visits to national title contenders Notre Dame and Ohio State.

"Every season, you hopefully want to go in with some sense of urgency. Last year obviously, we were hanging in there," Paterno said.

He often said after the down 2004 campaign that his team was several broken plays or bad calls away from having a winning squad, and how he asked for patience from school administrators.

"It's not a question of 'I told you so,'" Paterno said. "They gave me a chance to keep my coaches and I appreciate that. It's not a finger pointing thing. I just think they had enough confidence that they understood where I was coming from. I kept telling people that we weren't that far off a few years ago."

He could save a little time by typing out e-mails. But Paterno is notorious for his dislike of e-mail, cell phones and other modern gadgets, so he says he'll sit down at a desk and write out messages to potential recruits and their families.

For now though, there's a beach vacation to look forward to. It's a little more special to the coach because his wife, Sue, is much better now and walking around after last year's trip was cut short after she broke a leg.

"We can go down to the beach and have a little fun," he said. "We got a lot of grandkids. That will keep her hopping."

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SPORTS

Roethlisberger rode without a license

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger did not have a valid motorcycle license when he crashed into a woman's car last week. Roethlisberger will be issued \$388 in fines and fees

for riding without a license and not wearing a helmet, police Collision Investigator Dan Conolly said Monday. Only licensed motorcyclists are allowed to ride bareheaded in Pennsylvania, with certain restrictions.

To obtain a motorcycle license in Pennsylvania, riders must first get a learner's permit, which requires a \$10 fee, a vision screening and a written test. The permit is valid for one year, during which a road test must be

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MONEY

States lose appeal over drug plan

By Gina Holland
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused Monday to block part of the six-month-old Medicare prescription drug program, a defeat for states that claim they may get stuck with the bill.

Justices declined without comment to temporarily stop part of the law that added a prescription drug benefit to Medicare, the federal health insurance program for the elderly and disabled. States were contesting a requirement that they pay the federal government for some expenses.

The court also said that the fight belonged in a lower court, not the Supreme Court.

The 2003 law went into effect Jan. 1. About 43 million people are eligible for the benefit, although some missed a May deadline to sign up, and may face a penalty.

Texas, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri and New Jersey called on justices to step in, while the court decides whether to hear



their challenge to a funding part of the law.

Ten other states also filed briefs with the court claiming the program threatens state independence: Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Kansas, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Vermont.

State lawsuits against the federal government can be filed directly with the Supreme Court, or begin in lower court. The Bush administration told justices that this case belonged in a lower court, and that states should actually receive more money, not less, under the law.

"The states cannot establish that the law will cause them any financial hardship at all," Solicitor General Paul Clement wrote. "By contrast, an injunction barring implementation of (the law) would deprive the Medicare Part D

program of an important source of the funding necessary to furnish prescription drugs to individuals over 65 or who have disabilities."

The contested part of the law involves a provision which requires states to pay the federal government part of the money they are expected to save because they no longer must pay for drugs for people enrolled in both Medicare and Medicaid. People who previously were covered by state Medicaid programs are part of the new program.

Market Watch

June 19, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	-72.44
Nasdaq composite	-18.83
Standard & Poor's 500	-11.40
Russell 2000	-12.31

Stocks of local interest

Symbol	Close	Change
Con Agri	22	▼ .12
Idacorp	33.27	▼ .63
Micron	15.89	▼ .46
Supervalu	29.51	▼ .24

Commodities

Oil, by barrel	58.93	▼ .80
July light sweet crude		
June gold	568.80	▼ 9.20

Town hall meeting for Kraft employees

RUPERT — The city of Rupert will hold a town hall meeting tonight to provide information to Kraft employees, their families and the rest of the community. The meeting, which Gov. Jim Risch is expected to attend, will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Rupert Civic Gymnasium.

Kraft is closing the Rupert manufacturing facility, and tonight's meeting will discuss state, regional and local resources available to help employees and the rest of the community with the transition.

Venture forum to host best innovators

BOISE — The Eighth Annual Intermountain Venture Forum will be held Sept. 26-27 at the Boise Centre on the Grove in downtown Boise.

This year's keynote speaker is Steve Appleton, chairman and chief executive officer of Micron Technology Inc. The forum will feature the first annual Steel River Idaho Innovation Awards. The new statewide award program, presented by the Idaho Office of Science & Technology, recognizes the innovations of Idaho companies. Entrepreneurs and innovators must register for the Intermountain Venture Forum by Sept. 15. The deadline for entering the Idaho Innovation Awards is July 14. For more information, call James Grunke at 208-472-5232. More information can also be found online at www.ivfboise.org and steel.com/innovation.

Special enrollment for Medicare drug plan

TWIN FALLS — If you qualify for extra help with Medicare prescription drug costs, you can still sign up for a Medicare Prescription Drug plan and pay no penalty for 2006, according to a news release from the Social Security Administration.

The special enrollment period for beneficiaries who are also eligible for extra help runs through December 31 of this year. You may qualify for the extra help if your annual income is below \$14,700 for an individual (\$19,800 for a married couple living together), and you have resources totaling no more than \$10,000 (\$20,000 for a married couple living together).

You can complete an online application at www.socialsecurity.gov or call 1-800-772-1213 (TTY 1-800-325-0778) and a representative will assist you in filling in an application over the phone. For more information about the prescription drug program itself, you can go to www.medicare.gov.

McAlindin to take position in Arizona

Director developments
Dave McAlindin, economic development director for the city of Twin Falls and executive director of its Urban Renewal Agency, will soon move to Glendale, Ariz., to become its economic development administrator. To read more about the city of Glendale, see the city's Web site at <http://www.ci.glendale.az.us>.

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It would take an awful lot of Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin to leave what he calls "the best job in Idaho."

But the offer was just too good to pass up. So come July 14, McAlindin will leave the \$65,000 job he's held for 18 years and head to Glendale, Ariz., to become the city's new economic development administrator. He saw the ad on the International Economic Development Council's Web site and applied.

Shelly (his wife) and I, after a lot of discussion, decided to look into it," McAlindin said.

He flew out for an interview June 8-9 and was offered the Glendale position. He said he's still negotiating a salary. And although it's an excellent career move, it wasn't an easy decision. "This is a great job," McAlindin said of the Twin Falls position he's held for almost two decades. "This is a terrific community with wonderful people in it. I wrestled with it a lot. Why would anyone leave the best job in Idaho?"

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— Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director

But when opportunity knocked, McAlindin had to listen.

"It was an absolutely compelling opportunity," McAlindin said. When it comes to economic development, Glendale, in the northwest part of the Phoenix metropolitan area, is booming. The city of 250,000 is one of the fastest-growing cities in the country and boasts a robust economy that has poured millions and millions of dollars into economic development projects. Shelly McAlindin is excited about the move.

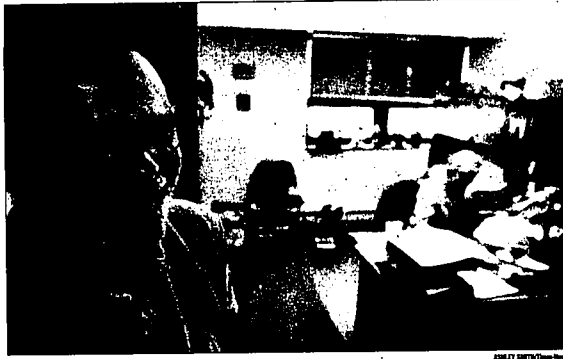
"I just think it's a wonderful opportunity for Dave — a wonderful opportunity for us," she said. "It's a great adventure."

Twin Falls has benefited greatly during McAlindin's tenure. He helped bring Dell's technical-support call center to town, as well as manufacturers Jayco, Solo Cup and Seastron, to name a few. His colleagues are happy for him, but sad to see him go.

"It's a great gain for Glendale and a great gain for Mac," said Ian Rogers, executive director for the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. "But it's a major loss for Twin Falls. He's a very valuable resource. He's one of the most creative deal makers in the state."

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city will review its economic development position and change the job description if needed. Then it will begin recruiting for the position. But the city will miss McAlindin. "I consider Dave to be a valued coworker and a good friend," Courtney said. "This is just a tremendous opportunity for the guy. In the economic development world, this is a huge promotion."

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David McAlindin, economic development director for the city of Twin Falls, jokes with Executive Assistant Katy Touchette — whom he calls "the best secretary in the world." After 18 years with the city, McAlindin is heading to the city of Glendale, Ariz., where he'll become the city's economic development administrator. Touchette said she'll miss McAlindin. "I'm happy for him. I'm not happy for me," she said.

Home foreclosures expected to jump

By J.W. Eplinsboe
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — In 2003, Anita Britten refinanced her two-story brick cottage in Lithonia, Ga. using a hybrid adjustable rate mortgage, or ARM. Her lender reassured her that she could refinance out of the risky loan into a traditional one when her interest rate started to reset.

Three years later, Britten can't get a new mortgage and her monthly payments have jumped by a third in six months. She can't afford her payments and may face foreclosure if her financial situation doesn't change. As more ARMs adjust upward and housing prices begin to dip, many Americans like Britten can't refinance and are finding themselves trapped in too-high monthly payments. For those who can't make their payments, foreclosure is the only way out.

Foreclosure figures just released by the Mortgage Bankers Association show that

foreclosure activity fell in the first quarter of 2005 for all loan categories except subprime loans. The MBA didn't specify how many of subprime loans were adjustable rate mortgages.

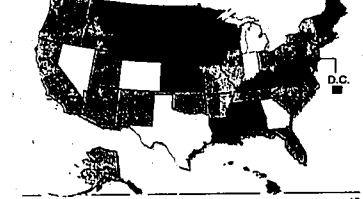
In the last several years, millions of Americans took equity out of their houses and refinanced when interest rates were at historical lows and housing prices were at record highs. Many of them chose to refinance into hybrid ARMs that lenders were aggressively pushing. ARMs, which featured a low introductory interest rate that resets upward after a set period of time, were easier to qualify for than fixed-rate loans.

ARMs are now starting to fall by the wayside as the difference in interest rates narrows. The average rate on a 30-year fixed rate loan in May was 6.60 percent compared to 5.63 percent on a one-year ARM, according to Freddie Mac. In 2003, rates on a 30-year fixed were at 6.54 percent, while ARMs carried a

Georgia leads nation in foreclosures

With one new foreclosure for every 127 homes, Georgia posts the highest rate in the U.S. The national average is one in every 358 households.

Number of households per each foreclosure, first quarter 2006



3.76 percent rate. This year, more than \$300 billion worth of hybrid ARMs will readjust for the first time. That number will jump to approximately \$1 trillion in 2007, according to the MBA. Monthly payments will leap

Britten, who is also paying off student loans, went to a credit counseling service to help her avoid foreclosure.

"I've gotten rid of all my credit cards and I'm not supposed to refinance for another year," she said. "All I can do is tread water right now."

ARMs are a ticking time bomb," said Brad Gelsen, president and chief executive of property tracker Foreclosure.com. "Through 2006 and 2007, I'm pretty sure we'll see a high volume of foreclosures."

Last year, foreclosures hit a historical low nationwide at about 50,000. But that number has more than doubled since then, according to Foreclosure.com.

And delinquency rates appear to be rising as well. While delinquency rates fell for most types of loans from the fourth quarter of 2005 because of a stronger economy, delinquencies for both prime and subprime ARM loans increased year-over-year in the first quarter, according to the MBA.

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**INVITATION FOR BIDS
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The City of Hagerman invites all interested parties to submit bids on the following equipment: **KUBOTA F-2000 Diesel 4 wheel drive with sweeper attachment.** Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. prevailing market rates. Bid opening on June 28, 2006 at the City Hall, 110 West Main, Hagerman, Idaho 83302. Bids will be opened and reviewed by the City Clerk at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 28, 2006 at the regular City Council meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is seeking public comment on a draft Water Quality Rouseau Permit for Glanbia Foods Inc. (GFI), Richfield facility (permit no. LA00022-04). The draft permit specifies loading rate limits and monitoring requirements established to ensure compliance with applicable health, surface water quality, and ground water quality. Copies of draft permit and supporting documents are available for review, upon request, at the following locations:

- DEQ's State and Twin Falls Regional offices
- DEQ's Web site, at POF format, at: <http://www.idaho.gov/publiccomment.cfm>

A public information meeting will be held June 20, 2006 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2006 S. Main, Richfield, Idaho. With DEQ will explain the draft permit and the public may make oral comments. Written comments must be submitted to the contact name below by 5 p.m. MDT, Wednesday, July 12, 2006.

OOODING JT. SCHOOL DISTRICT #231 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE 2005-2006 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing on requested amendments to the 2005-2006 Budget of the Ooding Jr. School District #231, Gooding & Lincoln Counties will be held during the Board of Trustees Meeting on Tuesday, July 20, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. at the District Administration Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID Idaho 83030-3770

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REVENUES			
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State Revenue	5,687,380	5,710,369	513,172
Other Local	25,000	18,551	2,232,256
TOTAL REVENUE	\$8,914,329	\$7,656,420	\$3,808,517
EXPENDITURES			
Salaries	4,101,520	4,324,217	1,328,620
Benefits	1,375,590	1,452,161	410,632
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Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos you are sure you don't want to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

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V. EASY #70

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-9.

200 Employment

- DELIVERY**
(2) Delivery Drivers to deliver concrete construction supplies in the Sun Valley area. \$11-15 DOE. Email resumes to: greg@concrete.com or fax them to 208-884-6122
- DENTAL**
Dentist Assistant, immediate opening for busy office. 30-35 hours per week. Some experience needed. Job DOE. Salary \$11.00. Dental Assistant, PO Box 8098 Twin Falls, ID 83303.
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- DRIVERS**
\$1000 bonus to qualified applicant. Call to make Local Milk Hauling routes. Flexible work schedule available for routes and part-timers. Bonuses and 8% quarterly salary bonus. Apply at Rich Thompson, 23 W. 100 S. Jerome. Or call 324-3811
- DRIVERS**
Immediate opening for Class A "A" CDL. Instructional. 735-6656
- DRIVERS**
Class A CDL Concrete Truck Drivers. Experienced. Call DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1700 S. Main St. Twin Falls, ID. Drug Free Workplace. DOE.
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Weekly dedicated refrigerated routes to California. Nice, new trucks. Call DOE. CW Allen Trucking 208-877-6050 ext. 1.
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CHILD CARE CENTER

One site opening for Childcare. Minimum requirement, actively work towards a CDA. Call Agape Childcare 734-3693

CIRCULATION

The South Idaho Press is currently looking for the right individual for the following position in the Circulation Department. Customer Service Representative-PT. This position is scheduled to work Mon-Fri, 4pm-7pm. The ideal candidate will have excellent customer service skills, have good verbal and written communication skills, have good computer skills, and have a good telephone presence. Great part-time opportunities must have a valid driver license and be equal opportunity provider. If you would like to be considered for this position please submit a completed application (resume optional) to: Attn: Jeni Busick Personnel Director 230 E. Main St. Burley, ID 83318 South Idaho Press

CONSTRUCTION

Seeking individuals to be a part of the trade. H.S. graduate. Travel required. 40-hour Sturgis pay \$10hr. 738-6240.

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Twin Falls Cafe Center is looking for a Cook. Must be able to work in a fast paced kitchen environment to do high volume work. Must have good time management. Please apply to: The Cafe Center at Twin Falls, or call Cindy at 874 Eastland Dr. 734-4284 DOE

Classified Private Party Ads

Requires pre-approval for publication. Major credit/credit cards. Approved. Check processing over the phone. 733-0931 The Times-News

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Kruze Nationalwide Inc. is looking for OTR Drivers. Trucks equipped for driver comfort, refrigerators, microwave, XM radio, Call phone furnished. Good benefits, miles, and per mile. Earn up to \$16 per mile!

DRIVERS
Looking for Driver to out of state from California. CDL. Clean DMV printout and Insurance. Call Jayce 509-524-9195

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DRIVERS
Team Trucking Inc.
Class CDL tankers,
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\$43-904-04 or 316-1030

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work. Call for appointment
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resume 324-5322

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a busy patient load
will be the best person
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knowledgeable,
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vision needs. This
position is full-time with
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at the Shoshone Ice
Cave. Location:
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company has
an opening for a
Store Manager
Trade. Location:
must be a highly motivated
self starter who
possesses excellent
customer service
management experience
preferred. High school
degree or GEO
required. Movefirst offers
a competitive wage,
401k, response, sick
& vacation pay, and
tuition reimbursement.
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can send resume to
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at 208-336-3333
Wendell ID 83355

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Exp. preferred. Benefits.
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Medical Assistant
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Falls, ID. 208-336-8441

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available. 30-40 hrs/wk.
Must have computer
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well organized. Call
734-1450 M-F 8-3.

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16 Immediate,
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beginning on 8/20
for a 5 day project.
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5000 rags.
\$7,500, no exp.
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We also offer for jobs in:
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Demolition
Production,
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Funds all shifts, with
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No Sales Involved.
Survey Research
Calls Only!
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for full part-time employees.
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You Want to Work
*Shift Start Times
Concise
*School Schedules
*Benefits available
*Fun, positive work
environment
*Retailer bonus
available.
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NEW LOCATION
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CSPi campus at
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Twin Falls,
or call us at
(208) 735-0601.

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Part-time. Activities
person, needed for
Rosetta Assisted Living
Facility, 1919 High
land Burley or contact
Lisa at 208-877-5451.

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Merchandise
Retailer is looking for a
Route Sales Representative.
To be based out of the
Seeking
Satellite installers for
a fast paced vending
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No experience
necessary. Full time
training provided. Lots of
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wages, and opportunity
for advancement.
Hourly, piece rate, and
subcontractor
positions available. All
applicants must be
self-motivated and a
team player.
Call 866-317-9399 or
fax 208-837-0899
Send resume to
208-461-2108 or
manager@waterstar-
satellite.net.
Attn: Mark Hagg
112 West
Honeycreek Ave
Hayden, ID 83335

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MAINTENANCE
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firestrol community is
now accepting applications
for the position of Maintenance
Technician.
Duties include minor
electric and plumbing
repair, exterior property
maintenance, snow
removal, etc.
The ideal candidate will
have prior work
experience in the area of
facility maintenance
or remodeling. We will
consider applicants with
seek full-time employment. Salary and
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with your work experience
and weekly work
schedule. Join us and
advance your career with
us. Please send your
resume, including a recent
photo, to: 647 Fernbrook
Ave
Phone 734-1900
Fax 734-1871
or e-mail: careers@mag.com

MAINTENANCE
Assistant
Opportunity for knowledge,
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and excellent pay/benefits!
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I thought for quite a while before leading to trick two. I knew declarer had 15-17 HCP, and partner the heart ace, which meant I could not expect more than another jack out of my partner.

Counting our potential tricks, I could see two hearts and one club, but the fourth trick could only come from a ruff. Partner, I knew, had a singleton trump, but he also needed to have a side-suit singleton somewhere. The only one that did our side any good was a singleton club, since I could then play the ace and continue the suit for partner to (hopefully) ruff with his other singleton. So I cashed the club ace and continued with the club nine. Partner, bless him, ruffed with the spade jack and cashed the heart ace for down one.

If you feel sorry for the declarer, consider that at another table the auction started the same way, but when two hearts got doubled, South remembered his partnership agreement: a redoubt asked partner to bid spades to declare the hand from his side. So South redoubled. Alas, poor North forgot and passed. He was soon "enjoying" declaring two hearts redoubled in his 3-2 fit with a 7-1 trump split! —1600 was not a result to rejoice over.

NORTH 06-20-A

♠	K Q 9 3 2
♥	Q J
♦	9 3
♣	A K J 7 5

WEST 7 6 5 4
♥ K
♦ J 10 7 6
♣ A 9 8 2

EAST
♠ J
♥ A 10 7 6 5 3 2
♦ 8 5 4 2
♣ 10

SOUTH
♠ A 10 8
♥ 9 8 4
♦ A K Q
♣ Q 6 4 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2♥	Dbl.
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

*Showing three spades

Opening lead: Heart King

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠	K Q 9 3 2
♥	Q J
♦	9 3
♣	K J 7 5

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
?	?	?	?

ANSWER: Support partner by bidding three hearts. You would prefer to hold three trumps for this bid, but with three hearts you might have raised on the round before. Equally, the doubler Q-J is far better trump support than three small hearts, is it not? Raising to four clubs will probably stop you from ever playing hearts on the 5-2 fit.

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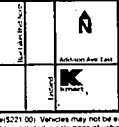
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Before the switch

Promotion's winners prepare to get their hands in the dirt

Many households entered. Two won. After sending pictures of their disastrous backyards, Ted and Lyn Carrington and Scott and Melanie Hunsaker, all from Twin Falls, were chosen for this year's Backyard Switch. They'll swap yards for a couple of days and create new outdoor oases for each other.

The promotion is sponsored by the *Times-News* and our partners from Kimberly Nurseries and Kelley Garden Center and Landscaping to provide each couple with a professional landscaper and \$1,000 — for a total of \$2,000 — in plants, landscapes and design.

The catch? All the work must be done by the landowners; spouses, parents, children, siblings and friends can chip in.

The winners are hard at work on each other's backyard renovations, and we'll tell you about the results next week in *Country Roads*. But first — a glance at what they are dealing with and their dreams of the perfect backyards.

THE CARRINGTONS' YARD



The Carrington backyard has a medium-sized square space to work with and a few problem areas where the grass is scant and the fence line too prominent. The Carringtons envision a place to relax while their children can also enjoy the backyard.

Disaster area: Weeds, dirt patches plague yard

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After spending hours working in the home and garden center at the Twin Falls Lowe's store, the last thing Ted Carrington wants to do when he comes home is yard work.

So understandably, he says, his backyard is an eyesore — an unattractive patchwork of weeds, quack grass and misplaced trees.

But Carrington's wife, Lyn, desires much of her backyard and yearns for a sanctuary of sorts — a place where guests can relax and enjoy a barbecue.

"I am so embarrassed that nobody even gets to see my backyard," she said. "It is a

complete disaster offering nothing but weeds and dirt, and who wants to look at that? I know I don't."

For three years, the Carringtons have lived in their Pierce Street home in Twin Falls and haven't had time or resources to tackle backyard landscaping.

When Lyn came across the "Backyard Switch" contest entry, she and a friend both signed up, thinking they could transform each other's yards if chosen.

Her friend's yard didn't make the cut, but Lyn is ecstatic to be participating. And her "wish list" is a mile long.

"I'm so excited I can't stand it. I want colorful perennials everywhere. If they take out the big tree next to the house,

that would be all right too — and the weeds gone. Maybe some brickwork to break up the lawn and plants. In fact, I don't care if they come in here and take out the entire lawn," she gushed. "And we want a place for the barbecue. We have a gazebo and a swing; we just need something we can enjoy looking at."

Being short on time, the Carringtons said landscaping that is easy to maintain would be best.

"We both love to garden but don't have the time or stamina like we used to," Ted said. "So perennials and easy-keeper plants would be great."

Kimberly Nurseries President Dave Wright said he thinks the competition budget can accommodate their wants.

He chose their yard based on its intimate size and their need for some weed killer.

"Their yard caught my attention because it has great potential but is in desperate need of some help," Wright said. "It has a nice small size but is really a big mess."

Wright said the Carringtons' backyard is also exposed to the elements and neighbors. "They need something to enhance their privacy and useful shade areas. The backyard should be a special place, and I think that it will become that with the goods and services we will bring."

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THE HUNSAKERS' YARD

Plain Jane

Residents hope for added character during project

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Their side of the fence may be greener, but to Scott and Melanie Hunsaker their Twin Falls backyard is dull.

"I don't even like looking at it because nothing really captures your attention," Melanie said. "I want my backyard to be a place of beauty, but we need some professional help."

Her husband, Scott, agrees. "We have lived here for almost seven years and have put our effort into the front yard," he said. "The back is kind of boring, but we have no ideas on how to keep it kid-friendly but with some personality."

The couple also wants some kind of buffer between them and the homes being built behind their Whispering Pines subdivision home. They have a six-foot-tall cedar privacy fence but want to enjoy vibrancy and life instead of plain wooden planks.

A few weeks back, Melanie saw an entry form for this year's "Backyard Switch" contest and jumped at the opportunity to have her yard transformed. The Hunsakers were pleasantly surprised to be chosen, and Kelley Garden Center owner Richard Kelley said their yard definitely needs help.

"The yard needs some major work," he said, agreeing with the Hunsakers that there isn't anything inviting about the area. "It is flat, and the existing trees are out of place and don't add any character," he said. "The area is restrictive enough that we can



The Hunsaker yard already comes with immaculate grass and lots of space, but when Melanie Hunsaker looks at it she seems overwhelmed with options on how to begin changing it to be both kid- and adult-friendly. She is looking for a professional opinion on how to deal with the backyard's odd shape.

do a good job with our available funding." Kelley added: "They were also chosen because they are a young family with a nice place and look like they will maintain the landscaping." Kelley said there is nothing more aggravating than pouring resources into a \$50,000 landscape job just to have it look trashed in a matter of a few seasons.

The Hunsakers want to keep the backyard a place where their four children can play as well as an appropriate background for entertaining friends.

They would like to incorporate the lush garden landscape they experienced when adopting their youngest daughter from southern China.

"There were so many pretty colors and tiered gardens that might be interesting," Melanie said. "But I don't know if that would work here because it is more humid there."

Whatever happens, her husband, a busy father of four, said that keeping up on household chores and honey-dos aren't a problem.

"Our new backyard doesn't necessarily need to be low-maintenance," Scott said, "just something more than an area of flat, green grass."

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Backyard complaints?

You're not alone

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — My yard runneth over — with weeds! But you'd never know it from the street.

The backyard seems to be the last frontier for weekend warriors venturing into do-it-yourself landscaping.

The front yard — seen by passersby, guests and the paper carrier — is immaculate and well tended.

Flowers bloom when and where they should, and weeds popping up between the concrete blocks in the driveway are promptly gunned down with the appropriate killing potion.

But the backyard (oh my!) is much like the coat closet you pray your 2-year-old nephew doesn't open when he visits, the place you hurriedly shove the mess before guests arrive.

"I don't have time to do everything I want, and my husband is a truck driver who is gone for 20 days at a time," said Roxie Clifford of Buhl. So the backyard suffers.

Sometimes it seems the pesky plants outlast your efforts and come back again, and again. "My backyard is full of those little prickly goateads," said Alma Canchola of Buhl. "There are just a whole bunch of them taking over. Last year I dug them up thinking that would do the trick, but no, they just came back again. I don't know what to do."

Her backyard is spacious but hard to maintain, she said. Although the flowering bushes are lovely in bloom, southern Idaho's wind gusts wreak havoc on them.

COUNTRY ROADS



Hardy Downings, left, and Todd Cornia prepare deep fried bull testicles at the Testicle Festival in Woodruff, Utah, June 3. Lasting three days over two weekends, the festival revives the kind of rodeo old-timers talk about.

Putting on a Testicle Festival in Mormon country takes ... guts

WOODRUFF, Utah (AP) — The Lord does indeed work in mysterious ways.

Take, for instance, the genesis of Utah's own testicle festival.

Kalon Downing was serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Phoenix, his mind wandering back home to the high country of Utah's northeast corner.

Wouldn't it be a ball, he and a companion from Rock Springs, Wyo., dreamed, to get together some ranching friends, fry up some Rocky Mountain oysters and listen to some good country musicians?

"I had too much time on my hands... sitting in meetings," recalled the matter-of-fact cowboy, wearing a dusty felt hat, red plaid shirt, jeans and spurs on his boots.

Downing came home from Arizona in December 2000, and late the next spring, after he and other Rich County ranchers were finished branding and turning their cattle onto summer range, the first Black Bull Cattle Co. Testicle Festival was born.

The 2006 Testicle Festival, which wound up here Saturday night, has always revolved around the ritual — and old — cowboy practice of cutting the testicles of calves that have been neutered and bulls that have been put out to permanent pasture.

But it has evolved into more than that. Now lasting three days over two weekends, the festival revolves the kind of rodeo old-timers talk about, with fathers and sons pretending to brand and doctor calves



People gather during Testicle Festival in Woodruff, Utah, June 3.

together in the arena, and cowboys using their working saddles and horses. Western musicians perform on a stage outside the arena each night.

The testicle festival also has become quite a fundraiser. The 700 or 800 who come for the dinner buy T-shirts, vests and hats, which this year featured a picture of a standing bull with testicles on a stick and the words "What's in your sac lunch?"

Each year, the novelties sell fast and so do raffle tickets. This year, about \$45,000 was raised, adding to the \$15,000 that previously has been given to children with medical problems. "The festival features the name of the bull-raising business Downing started at age 17, Black Gold, but the profit goes to charity."

"Every kid we've ever done a benefit for got better," boasted Hardy Downings, Kalon's father, who spent a Saturday afternoon in a tent, buttermilk and deep-frying 250 pounds of Rocky Mountain oysters.

Some folks around Woodruff — the nearest non-Mormon church is 23 miles away in Evanston, Wyo. — have "asked nicely" that Downing remove the word "testicle" from the name of the festival. The first year, someone "even cut the word out of his big banner on Main Street."

But the returned missionary is not about to back down. "It does too much good and it's fun," Downing said. "This is cowboy country and there's no shame in this."

Fifteen-year-old Mitchell Whitcott agreed. He was

munching oysters from his plate like a city boy might snack on popcorn chicken as he waited in line for the rest of the feast — roast beef, dutch oven potatoes, baked beans and peach cobbler.

"We eat 'em when we're branding," Whitcott said.

In fact, many from ranching families in Rich County say they prefer the oysters they eat at the corral each spring, when they are "doctoring" the yearling calves, giving them shots, branding them and removing their small, oysterlike testicles.

The animals will then grow to become steers with one interest in life — grass — rather than ruddy bulls with another — cows.

The ranchers cook the chewy, minute delicacies on a pipe or casing sizzling hot from the branding iron fire. No salt, pepper or oil, just meat.

For the first few years of the festival, the Downings would collect calf testicles from ranchers throughout the region.

"Our family would sit home at nights, cleaning them," remembered Kalon's mother, Linda Downing. "Some are pretty dirty."

But to feed one person requires the testicles of about 10 calves, so the year the Downings — expecting 400 — cleaned the fruits of 4,000 castrations was the last.

Now, Downing buys testicles harvested from bulls being slaughtered by a meat packer in Salt Lake City. They're not as tender, but they come clean and "cut in one-inch chunks, like chicken ready for a stir-fry."

Locals to offer free smart gardening tips

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CAREY — The Blaine County Soil Conservation District is working with local gardening enthusiasts and experts to offer a free landscaping workshop Thursday in Carey.

The workshop will teach gardeners the benefits of native plants, how to care for soils and the best ways to identify and rid your gardens and yards of weeds. Staff from Blaine County Weed Department, University of

Idaho Extension Service and Wood River Land Trust will speak.

The workshop will also feature hands-on time with weeds, soils and a local garden to learn about how to create thriving gardens. Hostener June Stocking will host the workshop.

It's set for 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Stocking's home. Contact the Blaine Soil Conservation District at 823-0052 to sign up. Space is limited.

Foundation looking for hunter/jumper competitors

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TWIN FALLS — The University of Montana Western Foundation and Equestrian Team is inviting Magie Valley and other Idaho hunter/jumper competitors to enter the Rocky Mountain region 4th Annual English Horse Show and Equestrian Fair, set for July 21-23 in Dillon, Mont.

The competition includes hunter, jumper and eventing events. This year marks the first award of the Montana Governor's Cup. For competition information, call Kathy Krebs, show secretary, at (406)

736-5266, or visit <http://www.umwfoundation.org/horse-show/>.

Horse enthusiasts of all ages may watch the daily competition or come to the Equestrian Fair on July 22.

The fair features a farmers' market, a vendor show, a Montana all-natural beef barbecue, live entertainment, a fox-hound parade at noon and activities and contests for kids and adults. Fair admission is free. The competition and fair are at the Beaverhead County Fairgrounds in Dillon. Details are available at <http://www.umwfoundation.org/horshow/>.

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"Once they finally bloom, that is about the time we get a windstorm and then the flowers are scattered all over the backyard and you have to go out and clean it up," Canchola said.

Besides her goatheads, dandelions and morning glory plague the space behind her home. And the backyard, she said, is kind of boring.

"If it wasn't for the weeds my lawn would have no character at all," she said. "I want more roses and flowers because right now, there just isn't anything back there."

Trees are one of Clifford's backyard dilemmas. "Bores go into them and they are really weak," she said. "So branches fall off and scatter every time the wind picks up."

Laura Koester moved into her Buhl home earlier this year. So far she is enjoying her 5-acre parcel — but not the weeds overflowing into her backyard.

"They are everywhere," she said. "The yard has beautiful berries full of flowers and trees, but they are inundated with weeds and I can't get control of them even though it seems

am always out there pulling them. But it's the backyard, after all, and nobody needs to know.

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Beneficial insects are poised to be your garden helpers this year

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A word to the wise gardener this summer from the University of Idaho: Most dead bugs were good bugs.

The majority of critters creeping across your plants have either neutral or beneficial effects on your garden or landscape, said Ed Bechinski, University of Idaho Extension Integrated pest-management specialist.

Too many gardeners still think a "good bug is a dead bug" and that's their loss, Bechinski said in a U of I press release. Beneficial insects can keep your garden in ecological balance and prevent pest flare-ups — and they'll do it for free.

True, you can buy pest beneficials as lady beetles, but Bechinski doesn't recommend it because lady beetles are biologically programmed to fly back from whence they came.

Fortunately, your neigh-

borhood no doubt hosts a resident population of lady beetles that happily hunts aphids, white flies, and small caterpillars and other soft-bodied pests all summer long. Your challenge is to keep those creatures — and their blue-and-orange alligator-shaped young — in your yard by ensuring a reliable supply of pollen, nectar and, yes, a few of the pests they prefer.

"The biological reality of it is that you can't have a living creature out there that doesn't have any food to eat," Bechinski said. "You can't have a 100 percent pest-free yard with biocontrol."

However, you can come close enough, the U of I contends. With exceptions like internal tree borers and grasshopper swarms, Bechinski said most pests can be kept to a "tolerable" minimum in a yard that's rich in beneficial insects.

To host the most abundant populations of beneficials,

provide them with a combination of tall, short and spreading plants and a wealth of small-flowered annuals and perennials whose bloom periods overlap.

Using broad-spectrum insecticides as rarely and as

selectively as possible is also critical to developing and sustaining healthy, hearty communities of beneficial insects.

"You don't want to kill the good bugs that are already there," he said.



Tiny tools that tots dig

The Washington Post

All those geraniums, impatiens and azalea bushes Mom got for Mother's Day need to be planted now.

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Rain, rain, go away: Some plants don't need much to thrive

By Terri Sapiezka

The Washington Post

A dearth of precipitation doesn't have to keep you from making your garden grow. Just choose drought-tolerant plants, which are harder and require less attention — not to mention, water — than other types of flora. Joe Carmack, owner of the Garden District garden center in Washington, has a thriving drought-tolerant garden.

"They like it dry," says Carmack. "That's the deal."

Here are five plants he recommends.

Day lily (*Hemerocallis*) — perennials have a limited bloom period, but this one keeps blooming throughout the summer," says Carmack. Though each bloom lasts only one day (hence the name), the plant produces a number of buds, so new blooms appear, well, daily. This process can continue for three weeks or more. The plant prefers full sun (but will tolerate light shade) and well-drained soil.

Dwarf pampas grass (*Cortaderia selloana pumila*) — "Most pampas gets out of control, but this one gets

four to five feet tall," says Carmack. "It provides year-round interest." It's also deer resistant and will take to many kinds of soil, though it prefers well-drained. It thrives in full sun.

Hens, or chicks (*Sempervivum tectorum*) — These easy-to-grow and easy-to-transplant stemless succulents boast pointy, green rosettes that are ground-hugging and quick to multiply. "They're really today when people put them in modern containers," says Carmack. "Just pull one of them up, re-pot and share." It does best in full sun and dry, well-drained soil.

Lavender (*Lavandula*) — "Lavender has so many different possibilities," says Carmack. "It smells great and is long blooming." This fragrant plant also prefers lots of sun and well-drained soil.

Yarrow (*Achillea*) — This easily grown, undemanding blooming perennial grows naturally in an uncultivated environment. "It's got really beautiful soft, gray foliage," says Carmack. It requires very little maintenance (translation: just leave it alone) and prefers full sun and well-drained soil.

Houseplants can see a new life outdoors

The Washington Post

Houseplants whose roots have become pot-bound can be re-potted in advance of new seasonal growth.

Take the plant outside and hose away the old soil. The roots may need trimming. Move the plant to a slightly larger, free-draining container using fresh potting soil. Keep the plant outdoors in a shady location sheltered from heavy wind and rain.

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COUNTRY ROADS

Septic tanks hold surprises, some odious, for new exurbanites

By William Wan
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Candice Quinn Kelly and her husband bought a house in the farmlands of Charles County, Md., they loved the rural feel and the big, open yard — especially the small patch of miraculously lush grass in the middle. To Kelly, a Baltimore girl, that odd strip of bright green turf was like having her own little piece of the golf fairway at Pebble Beach.

Then it started getting soggy, which was curious. But they chalked it up to low ground. It wasn't until their toilets stopped flushing one day that they recognized the flourishing greenery for what it was: a sponge, made of human waste.

"You don't think about where it goes."

As urbanites push ever outward in search of bigger property, better schools and quieter neighborhoods, their inexperience with rural plumbing has led to sometimes disastrous and odorous results.



Shannon Kelley watches James P. Gates dig to find the septic tank in her La Plata, Md., yard. She had never seen one before. Some exurbanites don't even realize that their house has a septic system until it's too late.

Some don't know that their septic tanks have to be pumped every two to five years, maintenance companies say; others don't even realize that their house has a septic system until it's too late.

When someone flushes a toilet in the city, the wastewater is sent on its way to a treatment plant, where bacteria and pol-

lutants are removed before it is discharged into a waterway.

In rural areas, where homes are farther apart, the waste from most toilets is routed to individual underground tanks, where solids are broken down by bacteria and liquids percolate through soil and into the groundwater.

Over time, however, solids accumulate in the tank and need to be pumped out, a process that costs about \$200. If left unpumped, solids can clog the system and cause it to fail. A malfunctioning system releases raw sewage that can contaminate well water, pollute waterways and spread disease.

"It's a big frustration," said Tom Miller, an agricultural extension agent who has spent 15 years teaching Maryland residents about septic systems. "This state has half a million households on septic, and many have no idea how to use it."

He gets a lot of newcomers who have not kicked their city habits. They flush cigarette butts, pour cleaning agents down the drain and love the garbage disposal.

Unfortunately, much of the education doesn't happen until it's too late. "Honey dipper," those who pump out septic tanks, say they spend half their time on emergency calls and often have to explain to new residents what went wrong.

"It's amazing the things you find," said James P. Gates, a Mechanicville, Md., honey dipper. "I've gotten bath towels, condoms, even a dead rabbit one time. I don't know how they even get it all down there."

Nationally, about 25 percent of households use septic systems, but census officials estimate that they are used in almost 33 percent of new developments. Federal officials believe 10 to 20 percent of the existing systems are malfunctioning because of poor management.

Teaching people to use their septic tanks properly doesn't mean they'll do it, according to a report last year in the Journal of Environmental Health. After canvassing Ohio counties, the authors found that "at best only a handful of residents" pumped their tanks in response to edu-

Septic System

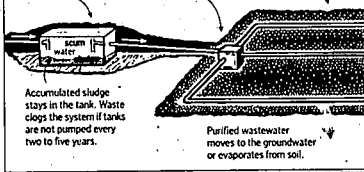
In urban areas, pipes carry wastewater to treatment plants, where bacteria and pollutants are removed. But in rural areas, where homes are farther apart, most toilets are connected to underground septic tanks.

A septic system has two major components: a septic tank and a soil absorption system.

Septic tank
Waste flows from the house to the tank. Partially decomposed solids become sludge and settle to the bottom.

Distribution box
A pipe channels wastewater to a distribution box. It then goes to one or more perforated pipes.

Drain field
Waste and bacteria are absorbed by soil or decompose naturally.



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cation about septic systems.

The solution, the report said, may be more aggressive regulation. After systems are installed, few local governments require that they be inspected, pumped out or maintained.

Early this year, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued a 66-page handbook to help local governments develop plans to install nitrogen-removing septic systems and to regularly inspect the sys-

tems and tell homeowners when they need to be pumped.

Many in the field favor inspections because some homes need pumping less often than others, said Allen Knapp, a Virginia health official. Most agree, however, that something needs to be done.

"The one thing that's clear is that septic is here to stay," he said. "We're going to have to figure out a way to take care of them."

"It's amazing the things you find," said James P. Gates, a Mechanicville, Md., honey dipper. "I've gotten bath towels, condoms, even a dead rabbit one time." Honey dipper, those who pump out septic tanks, say they spend half their time on emergency calls.

GARDENING Q&A

Leggy sedums, heirloom tomatoes, healthy hollyhocks

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

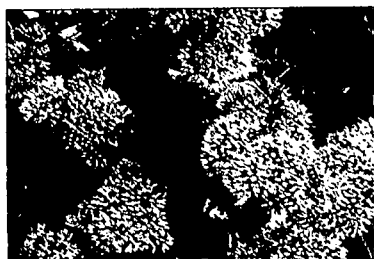
Question: My sedum, which I thought was fall-flowering, budded in early June. In past years, they have been quite leggy. Should I pinch them, and if so, how far back? I also have rose campion. How do I make them bushier?

Answer: The sedum I assume you are asking about is autumn joy (Sedum 'Autumn Joy'). It must be grown in full sun to produce robust flowers and thick foliage, and pinching isn't necessary to achieve this. Your leggy sedums are probably in too much shade. They would benefit by being cut to 12 inches at the end of June. You will have more, but smaller, flowers. They like moist, well-drained soil. Rose campion (*Lychnis coronaria*) is better left to its own devices. It prefers protection from hot sun and often flowers the second year more dependably than the first. Flowers on this 24-to-36-inch-tall plant open sporadically over a long period of time. They are short-lived perennials that return annually from seed. Install as a rock garden plant or a nice light touch to a mixed perennial border.

Question: I am raising some heirloom tomato plants from seed under fluorescent lights. My wife recommended I run a fan directing air over them. She thinks this will strengthen them before transplanting to the garden. Is this a good idea?

Answer: Since all plants must acclimatize when they enter the elements, a fan might help. Air circulation is important to fight disease, and keeping the air moving also ensures that plants get enough carbon dioxide. Air circulation is as vital a factor as proper light, soil moisture, nutrients and drainage.

When your seedlings reach 6 to 10 inches in height, plant them outdoors in full sun. Tomatoes are a hot-weather



Autumn joy sedums benefit by being cut to 12 inches at the end of June in some regions. This will yield more, but smaller, flowers.

crop. Here are several tips for a successful harvest: Bury the entire stem up to the lowest healthy green leaves on the plant.

Use a medium composed of one part compost to two parts native soil. Keep evenly moist and at a pH of 6 to 6.7 — a little higher than found in potting mix. Correct pH by amending soil with about five pounds per 100 square feet of pulverized horticultural limestone (calcium carbonate). Feed every two weeks with a water-soluble fertilizer such as Miracle-Gro or Jack's Classic water-soluble plant food.

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Question: Why are the bottom leaves on my hollyhocks and poppies turning yellow? Could I be watering too much? Answer: Hollyhocks and poppies are spring-flowering, cool-temperature plants. Heat will cause cool-season hollyhocks and poppies to be more susceptible to insect, bacterial and fungal problems.

Poppy leaves yellow after flowering. Hollyhocks could become yellow from a fungal leaf rust, to which they are very susceptible. Rain or irrigation splashes spores onto the leaves.

It appears as yellow and orange spots on the tops of leaves and brownish-gray underneath.

If it is rust, remove and destroy all affected foliage from the plants throughout the growing season and from the ground in fall. Improve drainage, create raised beds and lighten the soil with compost.

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