

PROMOTING HEALTHY TREES

Twin Falls County creates new forestry program.

SEE MAGIC VALLEY, PAGE A1

A TASTY HERITAGE

Many turning to heirloom plants for better flavors.

SEE COUNTRY ROADS, PAGE D1

FEELING THE HEAT

Lawsuits allege 'hot fuel' is costing motorists.

SEE MONEY, PAGE C1

Good Morning



High: 90
Low: 54

Sunny skiing with warm temperatures. Details: B4

Times-News

MagicValley.com

TUESDAY

June 19, 2007

50 cents

"I think patience is a virtue and I've been patient. It's time for me to step out in faith a little bit and say, 'You can do this.'"

— Newly hired Twin Falls High School football coach Allyn Reynolds

Ready for the challenge

Bruins tab longtime assistant Reynolds as head football coach

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Allyn Reynolds, the third time was the charm. In his 21 years as a teacher and coach at Twin Falls High School, Reynolds has been approached on more than one occasion about becoming the school's varsity head football coach.

Earlier in his career, the answer was always the same. "I didn't feel like I was ready," he said. But now the one thing Reynolds has lent to the school and the program for two decades is the thing the football team needs most. Stability.

With that word in mind, Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen and athletic director Mike Federico introduced Reynolds as the team's new head coach Monday morning at Baun Gymnasium.

The hire drew thunderous applause from the Bruins players and other community members present for the announcement. After four coaches in five seasons, the Bruins appear to have finally found a long-term answer.

"My excitement in this is that this is the last head football coach that I will have to hire while I'm at Twin Falls High School — and I plan on being here for a while," Allen said.

So does Reynolds, who took the job in 1994 before Mark Schaaf took the task of replacing him. Under Gary Krumm resigned in 2003, Reynolds again chose to



Twin Falls High School varsity football head coach Allyn Reynolds, right, greets Remington Pullin, along with other students, Monday morning at the school. Reynolds will lead the team after working as an assistant coach for two decades.

Inside:

Allyn Reynolds has a plan to lead Twin Falls football. See Sports, page B1.

At MagicValley.com

Go to MagicValley.com for video of Monday's news conference, an interview with Allyn Reynolds and a gallery of more photos.

remain as an assistant. This time, the timing and circumstances were right.

"Family is first," said Reynolds of his earlier decisions to decline the job. "I still

had young children in the home. I could be an assistant, but it's a huge time commitment to be a head coach in any sport.

"My children are out of the

nest now, and I feel like I have the time and can put forth the energy in doing this."

Search leads back home

Reynolds was the quarter-back coach under Brock Berryhill, who resigned June 7 after two years at the helm. Berryhill, who was 4-14 as a head coach, is moving to Boise as his wife pursues a career in physical therapy. Berryhill will be an assistant coach at Boise High School.

When Federico received word of Berryhill's decision, he

immediately went to Reynolds. But Reynolds said he initially told Federico, "I'm not sure that I'm your guy. But he said to me, Allyn, we need someone that's going to bring stability to the program." As I kept thinking about it, that word 'stability' kept going through my head."

With the Bruins mired in a 14-game losing streak, including a 0-9 mark in 2006, turning things around will be a challenge. But the losing streak actually helped Reynolds

Please see COACH, Page A3

Get your own 'stang

BLM to auction wild horses, burros Friday in Burley

BURLEY (AP) — Wild horses and burros rounded up on public range lands across the West will be up for adoption starting Friday at a Bureau of Land Management corral in southern Idaho, part of the federal agency's program to prevent overpopulation of mustangs and improve grazing conditions for livestock.

The adoption will last through Sunday at the BLM field office in Burley and includes 40 wild and several halter trained horses, as well as 12 burros. The BLM will provide free transport for animals to buyers within 50 miles. Wild horses have been a fixture of the open range in the West since the 15th century, when Spanish conquistadors arrived on the continent and released the animals. Native Americans helped spread them, and horses continued to be released onto public lands by the U.S. cavalry, farmers, ranchers, and miners into the middle of the 20th century.

Now, the BLM uses helicopters roughly every three years to gather excess animals from states such as Utah and then offer them to the highest bidder at adoption like the one planned for this weekend. All of the wild horses and burros being offered are from public range lands and are in healthy condition," said Utah Wild Horse & Burro Team Lead Gus Warr.

Horses and burros will be available for viewing on Friday from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., with oral bidding beginning at 10:00 a.m. Once all animals have been offered for adoption through the bidding process, all animals will be available on a "first-come, first-served" on Sunday starting at 7 a.m.

All potential buyers must be preapproved before bidding on a horse.

U.S. ends embargo on Palestinian government

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration lifted its economic and diplomatic embargo on the Palestinian government led by Mahmoud Abbas on Monday, trying to solidify his hold on power after a stunning advance by a rival group claiming to represent the Palestinians.

The move to resume aid payments to the cash-strapped Palestinian government in the West Bank follows expulsion of the militant Hamas movement from the governing coalition. It is meant to help Palestinian President Abbas in his political and military struggle against Hamas, which has set up a competing government in the Gaza Strip.

As a first step, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said she will ask Congress to

rework an existing \$86 million aid request for the Abbas-led government. At the same time, she announced a separate \$40 million contribution to United Nations relief for Palestinian refugees, a gesture to the 1.5 million Palestinians living in increasingly desperate conditions in Gaza.



Abbas

Inside: Abbas tells Bush time is ripe for peace talks.

See page A8 going to countenance that somehow the Palestinians are divisible." Rice told reporters. "We're not going to abandon the Palestinians who are

Please see ABBAS, Page A3

T.F. city council approves annual budget for art in public places

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine strolling through town and seeing a mural on the side of a building or a waterfall on the corner.

All of that, and more, will be made possible by an annual budget that the Twin Falls City Council approved for the art in public places program on Monday. The program will get

65 percent of the city's capital improvement budget each year, which would have been about \$4,500 in the 2006-2007 fiscal year.

The annual budget for the program passed unanimously.

The council also voted to give the project \$10,000 to get it off the ground.

Trip Craig was the only councilman who voted against the \$10,000 start-up

money, saying that he foresees a tight budget this year and better uses for the money like road repair.

"I feel this is really reflective of how the council feels about our community," said Stacy Madson, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council, which will coordinate the program. "I just applaud the city council."

Please see ART, Page A3

At least one new violation at Red's Trading Post

ATF enters Day 2 of new audit

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The tension at Red's Trading Post on Monday was palpable. Ryan Horsley, the shop's manager, sat behind the counter rubbing his swollen eyes. Horsley's mother smoked in an alley behind the gun shop, one eye peeled for the federal investigators who at 1:40 p.m. were due back from lunch. Close to 2 p.m., two investigators and their supervisor returned. An unsmiling Horsley videotaped and audio recorded their every move.

"They can only go back to our last audit," Horsley said about the parameters

Inside:

Ruby Ridge leader visits New Hampshire tax evaders.

See page A7



Ryan Horsley, manager of Red's Trading Post, stands in his shop Monday as investigators from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives conduct the agency's third audit of the business this year.

of this week's investigation.

Monday, the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives conducted its third audit of Red's this year, its ninth since 1980. Since March, when a

federal judge stayed the ATF's revocation of Red's gun-sales license, the audits have come more frequently and are

Please see VIOLATION, Page A3

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Wednesday



MINI-CASSIA

Today: Warm temperatures and sunny skies for today. Highs in the middle to upper 80s.
Tonight: Clear skies and mild temperatures overnight. Low in the lower 50s.
Tomorrow: A little warmer yet with plentiful sunshine. High in the upper 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club workshop, 7 p.m., Kimberly Park, bring finger foods, 734-4647.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main, 543-6436.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2234.
Castroford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, 537-6511.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2234.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main, 536-6318.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main, 326-5000.

HEALTH

Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., no cost, 737-2977.
Gladys Parkinson's Support Group meeting, with speaker Midge Hossack on Lifetime Service and information, 1:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., no cost, (\$4.50 noon lunch offered), 734-5084.
Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.
TOPS ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 736-7237 or 736-9282.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C. St., Rupert, 436-0987.
Amputee Support Group, 7 p.m., Bridgeview Retirement Center, Twin Falls, 423-4421.

RECOVERY SERVICES

Road 2 Recovery, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., Burley, 670-2578.
Celebrate Recovery, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

CSI EVENTS

Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m.; "The Search for Life in the Universe" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, 54 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.
"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, no cost, 732-6655.

To list an event (including on-going ones) in the July monthly calendar, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon June 22 to Suzanne Browne by email at sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

ALL WEEK

Summer semester continues; fall registration continues.
Women's basketball camp, CSI gym (through June 30).
CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.
CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, second floor of Meyerhoeffer building.
CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday; and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, second floor of Meyerhoeffer building.
Camp Crescendo music camp, Fine Arts and Taylor buildings (through June 30).
Summer Tech Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., all week, Meyerhoeffer 101.
USTA tennis league matches, 6 p.m., through Thursday, tennis courts by Washington Street (through July 20).

TUESDAY

Jim Jeffers art display, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery (through August).
Idaho State University, Sawtooth Science Institute wetlands class, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Evergreen building, also Wednesday.
Practical nursing leadership workshop, 9 a.m. to noon, Aspen 108.
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Friday.
Faulkner Planetarium shows: "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour," 2 p.m., through Saturday; "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., also Friday and Saturday; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall,"

8:15 p.m., also Friday and Saturday.
Lisa Harris senior recital, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.

WEDNESDAY

Health Care Development Council committee meeting, 9 to 11 a.m., Taylor 256.
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday.
Summer solar session, telescope viewing of the sun, 1 to 3 p.m., Centennial Observatory (free admission).
Styx chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 11.

THURSDAY

Idaho Native Plant Society educational talk on native plants, conservation and propagation, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.
Idaho Small Business Development Council business mentoring luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Desert 113.
CSI Civil Liberties Symposium, Fine Arts and Taylor buildings, all day, also Friday.

FRIDAY

Huggie Bane chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Kimberly LDS Stake Scout overnight camp, 6 p.m., camp stadium.

SATURDAY

Twin Falls Farmers' Market (fresh local produce; arts and crafts), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road across from Expo Center.
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 1 to 9 p.m.

MAGIC VALLEY



History, flavor grow in heirloom plants

BOHLE — At a quick glance, Teresa Strolberg's garden doesn't look much different from the plot of any other serious green thumb. Corrugated run through the dizzying array of vegetables. There are cucumbers, onions, potatoes, cabbage, carrots and beans — to name just a few. But these are special plants, said the Buhl master gardener. They are heirlooms. As the gene pool shrinks, heirloom varieties are getting rarer and rarer, and more growers are interested in them.

SEE PAGE D1

Four suspects deny charges in murder case

TWIN FALLS — Two men charged as accomplices in the May 31 fatal shooting of Vince Gonzalez, inside Gonzalez's home both appeared in district court Monday morning. Now all four men charged in the death have denied the charges.

SEE PAGE A4

Jail needs to replace main control board

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County jail needs to replace an important piece of equipment. By mid-July, Sheriff Wayne Tinsley and county commissioners should receive bids for a replacement main control console, which runs the jail's door locks, cameras and intercom system. The current system is 18 years old, and its manufacturer no longer makes parts, Tinsley said.

SEE PAGE A4

OBITUARIES

Elmer Daniel Jones, 77
Barbara A. Moore, 83
Barthoss H. Rhodehouse, 92
Elizabeth Hayne Jackson, 90
Lorayne Esther Breske, 73
Wanda Louise Hartle, 76
Francis Ardell Beabout, 67
Coral Clark
Nancy L. Zyskowski

SEE PAGES A5-6

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

NATION/WORLD



Abbas tells Bush time is ripe for peace talks

RAMALLAH — U.S. and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, emboldened by an outpouring of international support in his showdown with Hamas militants, on Monday told a receptive President Bush that it was time to restart Middle East peace talks. Bush planned to relay their thoughts on how to proceed to Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert at a meeting in Washington today.

SEE PAGE A8

Campaign begins to reclaim parts of Iraq

BAGHDAD — U.S. and Iraqi forces launch offensive against Sunni insurgents, al-Qaida fighters and Shiite militiamen chased from the capital by the four-month-old Baghdad security operation. Far to the south, Iraqi officials report more than 30 killed in clashes that included strikes against suspected bomb-making networks with smuggling links to Iran.

SEE PAGE A8

Lawsuits allege 'hot fuel' costs motorists

ATLANTA — It's not just demand that sends summer gasoline prices soaring. As the temperature rises, liquid gasoline expands. Pumps don't adjust for temperature, so motorists get less bang for their buck. Consumer groups say that costs consumers more than \$1.5 billion.

SEE PAGE C1

tion count recently trapped a 7 foot, 6 inch male grizzly that weighed 750 pounds after a winter of hibernation.

SEE PAGE A7

Utah boy dragged from tent, killed by bear

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — An 11-year-old boy was dragged screaming from his family's tent and killed by a bear during a Father's Day outing in the Utah wilderness.

SEE PAGE A7

Randy Weaver lends hand to tax evading couple

PLAINFIELD, N.H. — Randall Weaver, the symbol of everything the government hopes to avoid with convicted tax evaders Ed and Elaine Brown, showed his solidarity with the Browns at a news conference at their fortified home Monday.

SEE PAGE A7

SPORTS



VanBizeen, Elliott take second at CNFR

CASPER, Wyo. — Reserve national champion, Those are three words Filer's Kyle VanBizeen didn't expect to have associated with him name as a freshman at Montana-Western. But after recording a time of 8.5 seconds in tie-down roping during the short go of the College National Finals Rodeo, VanBizeen took exactly the title VanBizeen owns.

VanBizeen wasn't the only area cowboy to shine as the College of Southern Idaho's Tag Elliott also took reserve national championship honors with a second-place showing in bull riding.

SEE PAGE B1

New Bruins coach puts healing plan in place

TWIN FALLS — Allyn Reynolds has a plan to heal Twin Falls High School football. On Monday, he laid that plan out at the press conference announcing his hiring. As a health teacher, Reynolds chose to use a medical model as an analogy for a Bruin football program which has lost 14 straight games. "This is just being honest," Reynolds said. "We're in a tight now. We're a little ill."

SEE PAGE B1

NFL's 'Pacman' Jones sought after shooting

ATLANTA — Suspended NFL player Adam "Pacman" Jones was being sought by police for questioning about a shooting early Monday involving members of his entourage after a fight at an Atlanta strip club. The Tennessee Titans cornerback is currently on suspension following a melee and shooting at a Las Vegas strip club.

SEE PAGE B1

Franks win father-son tourney at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Tracy and Matthew Franks won the Callaway division at the Father-Son Tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday, shooting a 68.5. Second place went to Bryan Powtins and Bob Jennings with a 69.

SEE PAGE B2

CORRECTION

Jazz musicians' photos misidentified

In coverage of Jazz in the Canyon published Sunday, photos of jazz drummers Shaun Thomas and John Bishop were swapped. The Times-News regrets the error.

Times-News

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FROM PAGE ONE

Coach

Continued from page A1
make his final decision.

"I've never been a player or a coach, oh-and-some-thing. ... You grow from that. That was another thing that solidified this whole decision of mine is I still want to be here after that."

When Reynolds sat down with Federico last week, the two quickly realized they were on the same page on almost every topic related to the job and the team. While Federico outlined many requirements he sought for in Beryhill's replacement, one item was of most importance.

"Ultimately, I wanted someone that wanted to be a Bruin," he said.

In Reynolds, the school certainly found that.

"We have the best person for the Twin Falls High School Bruins," said Allen, who praised Federico for the hours he spent visiting with numerous coaching candidates. "The probably called about every-thing. We have someone with that's going to build a program and not just a team," Allen added. "And that's very, very important to us right now."

In the end, they decided the best option was the one in their own backyard.

"We've got some stability. That's what we need in the program. We have someone with that's going to build a program and not just a team," Allen added. "And that's very, very important to us right now."

About the man

Reynolds graduated from Buhi High School in 1978 and attended the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on a football scholarship. He was the backup quarterback to Randall Cunningham, who went on to have a successful



Alynn Reynolds speaks to a group of students, parents and media Monday morning at the high school.

16-year career in the NFL. Reynolds was a trainer at Princeton University before taking his first coaching job at Twin Falls in 1987, Jun's first season.

Jun, who won a state championship at Jerome in 1985, praised Reynolds for his "vast knowledge of the game."

"He'll get this thing going in the right direction," Jun said.

Reynolds was the Bruins' offensive coordinator under Jun and kept that title under Schaaf. He's also been the team's athletic trainer, but said he won't continue with that role as head coach.

He helped the Bruins to the state title game in 1991 where they lost to Capital, which was led by future NFL quarterback Jake Plummer.

"I've coached under six different guys and I've learned good things from those coaches and I've learned some things not to do," Reynolds said. "I think patience is a virtue and I've

been patient. It's time for me to step out in faith a little bit and say, 'You can do this.'"

Reynolds said his first priority is to hire offensive and defensive coordinators. The jobs have already been offered to his two choices, and he hopes to hear word from them by the end of the week. He plans to keep assistant coaches Toby Gieve and Cliff Garbet on staff but said Schaaf, who was Beryhill's offensive coordinator, has chosen not to coach this fall as he follows his son Marcus Schaaf's college football career at Montana's Carroll College.

Reynolds said he will continue to coach the Buhi Tribe American Legion Baseball team this summer, leaving the Twin Falls state crown in 2004 with Reynolds working as an assistant to John Smith.

"I'm excited. It's going to be a challenge," Reynolds said. "We've got a heck of a lot of work to do and not much time to do it."

Abbas

Continued from page A1
living in Gaza."

The cash to Abbas' government will help him meet his payroll and could improve his standing with Palestinian voters, but he remains weak. Although the Bush administration has made a point of saying that Abbas remains the best option for all Palestinians, the near-total division of the two Palestinian territories means he can fully speak for only about half his more than 3 million people.

President Bush spoke with Abbas by telephone and endorsed his decision to dissolve the government, swear in an emergency cabinet and outlaw the militia forces of Hamas. Emboldened by quick and broad international support over the weekend, Abbas told Bush that now is the moment to renew Middle East peace talks.

The swift changes in the Palestinian territories are expected to be a major topic for Bush's trip Tuesday with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert. Olmert said Monday he wants to support Abbas, something the Bush administration had been pushing long before the latest Palestinian government upheaval.

Rice also spoke on Monday to the new Palestinian prime minister, Salam Fayyad, an international banker with credentials as a supporter of the peace process. Following the dissolution of the coalition government between Hamas and Abbas' Fatah Party, Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas insists he still holds the top job.

Hamas refuses to recognize Israel or renounce violence, conditions the world set for

diplomatic engagement and aid. Hamas claims responsibility for the deaths of scores of Israelis in suicide attacks. Israel, the European Union and the United States list it as a terrorist group.

The Bush administration is trying to help Abbas turn a disastrous defeat in Gaza into a stronger bargaining posture for peace with Israel. Abbas' U.S.-backed forces crumbled and fled the smaller Hamas brigades in Gaza last week, leaving the tiny seaside territory in Hamas control.

Abbas is now consolidating his control in the West Bank. Abbas and some backers in the Bush administration hope that if Abbas can deliver better services and a more normal life for West Bankers it will make the territory a laboratory for a future independent state.

The future state has long been envisioned as encompassing both the West Bank and Gaza, something both Abbas and his U.S. backers insist remains the goal. Rice would not directly address the question of whether Abbas could negotiate for peace while Hamas holds effective control over such a large part of Palestinian population and land.

"We are focusing today and in the days to come on helping this new government to find its footing and to begin the work, the very difficult work of making life better for the Palestinian people," Rice said. "The decision to resume aid and full government contracts replaces one awkward situation with another for the U.S."

The United States had refused contact with Hamas officials since the radicals won parliamentary elections in January 2006, ending decades

of Fatah control.

In addition to cutting off aid, and even requesting that Abbas "return some unspent donor U.S. officials could not even speak with some top Palestinian officials."

Now U.S. officials can meet freely with the Palestinian government in the West Bank, but must rely on U.S. officials and other intermediaries to reach out to Palestinians in Gaza.

Monday's U.S. move followed a similar announcement from the European Union, which has traditionally been a much larger donor. Direct U.S. aid to the Palestinian government was rare even before Hamas took power last year, because of the legacy of official corruption and mismanagement left by the late leader Yasser Arafat.

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Art

Continued from page A1

Madsen said public art won't pop up in the community for more than a year until the direction of the project takes shape and artists are selected. She said her group will look to local artists and the community for input on the project.

Barigar said he's worked on the project off an on during his three years as councilman. He said he's glad to finally be able to put some public money to show support for the art.

"I would certainly like to see more funding to the arts—it's a real positive thing," Barigar said. "It (art) makes you feel good and gives a good outlook on the community."

Pat Harder, member of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, said the public support for the project will help the program earn matching grants through the state and pro-art foundations.

Other items the council approved include:

- Approval of the equal county/city split of a federal

law enforcement grant. The Twin Falls Police Department plans to use their portion, which comes to about \$25,000, to update communication equipment so officers can relay messages even when in canyons or on mountains. They also plan to update their X-ray technology to a digital format instead of the increasingly-expensive X-ray film.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff Department plans to expand and continue its sex offender monitoring program

and buy more advanced Taser stun guns and possibly a bomb sniffing dog, said Sheriff Wayne Tousey.

The council will allow the Twin Falls firefighters to pass a boat around at cars at the intersection of Addison Avenue East and Locust Street July 6 for their annual Fill the Boot fundraiser for muscular dystrophy.

Times-News staff writer Nick Coltrane can be reached at 735-3371 or at ncoltrane@magicvalley.com.

Violation

Continued from page A1

increasingly scrutinizing. The last audit, on May 23, found three new types of violations that had been overlooked in past audits.

Monday afternoon, Horsley said the investigators were specifically looking for guns the shop had obtained through consignment, pawns and transfer. U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge ruled that Red's may continue to buy guns and conduct online trades. But effective June 6,

Lodge ordered Red's to stop pawns, transfers and consignments, Horsley said.

"We ceased that practice as of that date," Horsley said.

At close to 6 p.m., when the investigators retired for the day they had found one violation, Horsley said. "A customer forgot to sign the transfer date," he said.

The investigators—who declined to comment to the Times-News—told Horsley they would return by 9 a.m. today.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. County corrects zoning permit fee hike

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County released corrected numbers for increases in planning and zoning fees for large animal feeding operations.

Permit fees for the operations will rise by \$250 to \$2,000, or 25 cents per animal unit.

County commissioners approved increases to most zoning permit fees May 21 in an effort to make the zoning department more self-sufficient and less reliant on tax money. The fees are still less than the actual processing costs of the permits. The increases took effect immediately.

The corrections were the result of a misprint by the county.

College students can get Senate internships

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is seeking intern applications for the fall, which runs from August to December.

Interns are paired with staff members based on experience and interests. They are expected to fulfill some administrative duties such as answering phones, sorting mail and greeting constituents.

Preference is given to applicants attending Idaho schools who are in their junior or senior years of college, including graduating seniors.

Applications and information about the internship program are available on Craig's Web site at <http://craig.senate.gov/internships> or at Craig's regional office at 560 Filler Ave., Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301; phone, 734-6700.

Applications should be delivered to a regional office or sent via fax to (202) 228-1067.

Applications may be mailed, but delays are likely due to heightened security measures for Senate mail. The mail address is Office of Sen. Larry Craig, Attention: Internship Program, 520 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington DC 20510.

Application deadline is July 2.

Memorial fund helps crash victim's family

HANSEN — A memorial fund was established for the family of Ed "Rocket" Coates, who died in an automobile accident June 8.

Donations may be made to the Ed Coates Memorial Fund at any Farmers National Bank or by contacting Chad Urie, P.O. Box 304, Hansen, ID 83334; phone 423-5445.

Motor vehicle offices closed Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County driver's license office at 260 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls and the Buhl substation both will be closed all day Wednesday for training.

Both offices will be open for regular hours the following day.

Also, the Jerome County driver's license office will be closed all day Wednesday for a driver's license workshop. The office will reopen for regular hours at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

— compiled from staff reports

A desert forest

Twin Falls County sets up committee to promote healthy trees

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Life in a desert can be hot. But Dennis Bowyer's street never gets too warm, all thanks to the trees that line it.

"It's never hot in the street because the sun hardly ever shines on the street," said Bowyer, director of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and the city liaison for the Twin Falls Tree Commission. "It seems like it's always cooler in there."

Trees, Bowyer said, can keep people cool, reduce the carbon dioxide in the air and increase the value of the property they're on. Twin Falls County may see more of those benefits with the creation of a county tree commission.

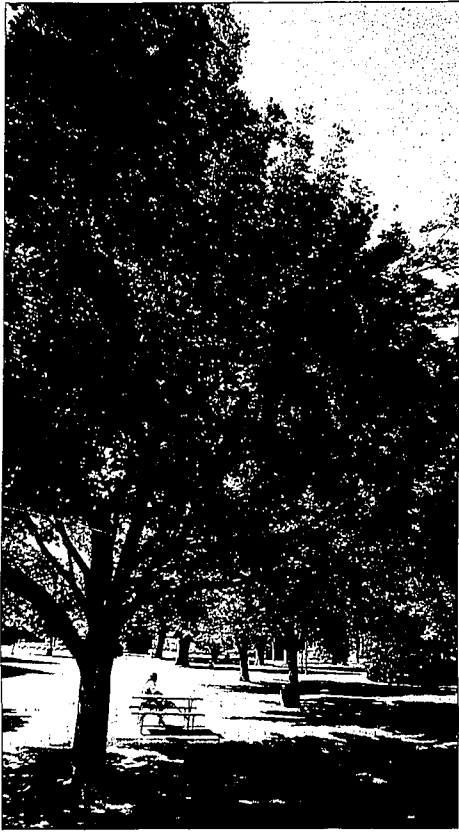
County commissioners passed an ordinance Monday creating a Twin Falls County Tree Advisory Board. The all-volunteer board will be made up of at least five members, with representatives from various tree and pest control industries and from various regions in the county. Once formed, it will distribute information on proper tree care, evaluate new or rezoned land developments, and help communities in the county improve their greenery and work for Tree City USA status — awarded by the National Arbor Day Foundation — if they don't already have it. Commissioners said the evaluations will not be required, but they will be encouraged by the county.

The board will also discourage planting trees that could be harmful to the environment, including Russian olives and salt cedars. Commissioner Terry Kramer said, "Russian olives are very difficult on the environment, and salt cedars can get into waterways and do dangerous things," said Kramer, describing the cedars' water-guzzling habits and tendency to release harmful salts. "They will look at which trees are best in drought situations."

The board began at the request of city commissioners in Twin Falls, Buhl, and Kimberly, some of whom will likely serve on the county board. The Twin Falls commission, Bowyer said, has made educating the public its top goal. It has also improved regulations on trees in city right-of-ways, requiring that any work on them be done by a licensed arborist and using them as an example of proper pruning, methods, such as avoiding topping.

Bowyer said the results of the board's actions may not be apparent for a generation or two, but they will be nothing but a benefit to the county.

"Sure, you don't enjoy the true benefit of the trees until you're gone your-



Donna Anderson enjoys a break Monday at the City Park after finishing her workday. A newly formed county tree board will help create a countywide forestry program and work to maintain the health of trees in Twin Falls County.

sell," he said, citing the trees in the Twin Falls City Park as an example.

"We're fortunate the foresters and foremothers of this area planted all those trees. ... We need to make sure we plant

trees for our generations to come."

Times-News staff writer Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or nppoppino@magicvalley.com.

Attorney drops homicide, robbery case

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A homicide and robbery suspect's secret financier is at the heart of why the suspect's attorney quit Monday morning.

Private attorney Lynn Dunlap would not identify a third party who paid him to represent Fredy Heredia-Juarez, Heredia-Juarez, with three other suspects, was charged in late December in the homicide of 19-year-old Jessie Aaron Coates and in a slew of armed robberies; Heredia-Juarez, Coates and a second suspect in Coates' killing are suspected in the robberies.

Dunlap, who defended Heredia-Juarez for two months, said Monday he was hired on the case by a party he wouldn't name.

"Who would do that?" said Coates' mother, Judy, puzzled by the robbery.

Dunlap told 5th District Judge Randy Stoker, the judge presiding in the robbery case, "An ethical dilemma may be forthcoming down the road." He also said he and his client could not agree on a defense strategy.

Dunlap will repeat his request at 1:30 p.m. today to 5th District Judge John Butler, who will preside over the murder case.

Heredia-Juarez's robbery trial will be delayed from its original date in August to give an appointed defense attorney time to catch up to speed.

A man walking his dogs

See ATTORNEY, Page A9

Fire season starts early at Sawtooth National Forest

Times-News

BURLEY — Firefighters at the Sawtooth National Forest watched the smoldering remains of the first fire of the season Monday.

The fire, which was caused by lightning, came about a month early this year because of drought conditions, forest service officials said.

"It's pretty rare for a forest fire this early," said Julie Thomas, spokeswoman for the forest service. "Because of drought it's much drier than it normally is this time of year, so fires can definitely happen."

It took 53 firefighters with a bulldozer and four wildland fire engines to bring the 40-acre fire to a standstill at about 9 p.m. Sunday, according to a press release by the Sawtooth National Forest Service.

The normal season starts about late July or early August, Thomas said. The dry conditions mean people who are venturing into the wilderness should take extra precautions with campfires or other things that can start fires, she said.

Two years on, county opens bidding for jail console

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If all goes as planned, deputies at the Twin Falls County Jail will know by the middle of July if they will still be able to work the intercom.

That's when Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey and the county commissioners should have received bids that they requested for a replacement main control console — the equipment that runs the jail's door locks, cameras and intercom system.

The current system is 18 years old and its parts are no longer manufactured by the company that made it, Tousey said.

"We can still get it worked on somewhat, but not entirely," Tousey said. "It's working. We just take it a day at a time."

Commissioners approved a request for bids for a replacement digital console Monday



Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Deputy Terry Hawkins runs the switchboard at the Twin Falls County Jail in June 2006. The jail's main control board, which controls the intercom system, TV feeds and door locks, is outdated and will be replaced with a new digital board.

after the department spent two years researching its options. A new console will likely cost between \$130,000 and \$160,000, Tousey said,

though he's waiting to see what the bidding companies will come up with.

The existing control console is showing its age through

occasional intercom malfunctions and other problems. In a Times-News article from June 2006, Lt. Doug Hughes described how deputies have to open and shut the jail doors with keys when the panel controlling the locks goes down, creating a security risk.

"When the doors are closing, they'll show red (a malfunction alert) even when secured," Hughes said.

The county was able to temporarily stave off problems by replacing one master board with another from Cassia County when it upgraded its jail. But because of the difficulty of maintaining the analog boards — a local electronics company can make some repairs but the county sends some of the smaller boards to Seattle — the county has to find another solution, Tousey said, especially for the aging door switches.

Please see JAIL, Page A9

All four suspects deny charges in May 31 slaying

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two men charged as accomplices in the May 31 fatal shooting of Vince Gonzalez inside Gonzalez's home appeared in district court Monday morning.

Eric J. Gonzalez (no relation to the victim) pleaded not guilty. A grand jury had indicted

him on Thursday. If the posts a \$150,000 bond, he would be prohibited from contacting the victim's family members. They include two of the victim's brothers, who had used their bodies to block front door when Vince Gonzalez was shot, and two more brothers who stayed farther inside with a child.

Also Monday, Reyes Duran denied to the court that the charge filed against him would amount to a probation violation — effectively denying the charge. Duran's probation stems from a 2003 conviction for arson.

Ben Duran, also charged as a murder accomplice, was arraigned in district court

Friday. James Anthony Naranjo was arraigned in district court Friday on a first-degree murder charge. Both pleaded not guilty.

By Monday afternoon, none of the three accomplice suspects had posted bond, set at \$150,000 for each. A judge gave Naranjo no possibility for release on bond.

Francis 'Frank' Ardell Beabout

BURLEY — Francis "Frank" Ardell Beabout, a 67-year-old resident of Burley, died Wednesday, June 13, 2007, at Pioneer Valley Hospital in West Valley City, Utah, from a sudden massive heart attack.

Frank was born on Dec. 16, 1939, in Bismarck, N.D., the son of Robert Arthur and Ruby Eloise Solida Beabout. He received his education in Pennsylvania and Florida. He dropped out of school after the 10th grade and joined the United States Army the day after his 17th birthday. While in the Army, he earned his GED on July 18, 1958. He married Sandra Louise Dudley on March 31, 1972, in Tacoma, Wash. Together, they had two sons, Joseph Eugene and Brett Ardell.

After his marriage to Sandra, they had an open house reception in Burley at the home of her parents, Gene and Jerry Dudley. Gene took Frank fishing for the very first time in Idaho, and Frank caught a 3-pound cutthroat trout. It was not the fish that got hooked; Frank decided then and there that after he retired from the Army, he and his wife were going to live in Burley so he and his father-in-law could go fishing every weekend. They did this until his father-in-law's health no longer permitted their weekend fishing trips.

Frank spent 20 years in the United States Army, retiring with the rank of SSG E-6. He was fiercely proud of the time he gave in service to his country. Frank's first overseas tour of duty in 1958, at the ripe age of 19, was to the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific on the Eniwetok Atoll. The year 1958 saw a total of 77 U.S. Atomic Bomb tests, a total of 35.6 megatons were shot during this series known as Hardtack One. Frank was one of the thousands of American soldiers exposed to radiation from atmospheric nuclear explosions. Frank was a witness to the infamous Oak Shot, which was an 8.9 megaton bomb set off on June 28, 1958. Frank served three tours of duty in Germany, the first in Giessen, the second in Kitzingen, and the third in Tübingen. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam, the first at Vinh Tan as crew chief on a Chinook helicopter and the second at Long Binh in transportation, delivering supplies to the infantry troops in the field. He was also stationed at many bases throughout the United States during his 20 years in the Army. Frank retired from the Army on Dec. 1, 1977, at Fort Ord, Calif.

The medals that Frank earned while in the Army are



the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Combat Medal, Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal with "V" (valor) Device with 12 Oak Leaf Clusters (each cluster represents 100 hours of combat assault flying time), Aircraft Crewman Badge, Driver's Badge, Good Conduct Medal with five awards (equals 14 years), and the Army Commendation Medal for service.

After moving to Burley, Frank went to work for the city of Burley. He started out as the water meter reader, transferred to water department and then transferred to the waste water facility where he learned to run the tests on the waste water and became the lab tech. He retired (again) after 21½ years with the city of Burley on Friday, Dec. 28, 2001. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Frank enjoyed gardening and making things grow. His wife often commented that he was the only person she knew that could plant a tulipbulb and grow a tree. Frank loved roses, dark chocolate candy, his two sons, Joseph and Brett; and his new daughter-in-law, Hilary (Brett's wife). He enjoyed visiting friends and his old Burley co-workers, along with his wife's cooking and baking.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra; his two sons, Joseph of Idaho Falls and Brett (Hilary) of Burley; one sister, Eloise Freeland of Lugo, Fla.; many aunts, uncles and cousins in the East; and lots of nieces and nephews here in the West. Frank was the god-grandfather of 1-year-old, Faith Robinson. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Jack Beabout of Florida; and his father-in-law and father-in-law, Gene Dudley.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 21, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Mark Fillmore officiating. Burial with full military honors will follow at Gent Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Thursday at the church.

TWIN FALLS — Wanda Louise Harte, longtime resident of Buhl and Twin Falls, peacefully passed away in Capitola, Calif., on June 9, 2007 at the age of 76.

Wanda was born and raised in Buhl. She graduated from Buhl High School in 1948 and married Jim Harte in 1950 at the San Pedro, Calif., Army Chapel. The family resided in Buhl from 1957-1964, then moved to San Jose, Calif. Upon Jim's retirement in 1989, the couple returned to Twin Falls. In 2002, health reasons necessitated that they relocate



near their children in California. Wanda will be remembered as a devoted wife and homemaker to her husband and three children. She enjoyed cooking, music, dancing and the companionship of young ones. She was a person of strong Christian faith with a generous spirit. During her journey in life, she endured many personal illnesses and tragedies, yet forged on as an example to all of us who loved her.

She is preceded in death by Jim, her beloved husband of 54 years; and two children, Toni, who passed at age 22; her infant son, Byron; brother, Bud Gubler of Lake Okechobee, Fla.; sister Phyllis Diniz of Boise; and her parents, Carl and Nita

Gubler of Buhl. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Norm and Cyndi Bessons; her son and daughter-in-law, Brett and Lindy Harte, both of Aptos, Calif.; granddaughters, Monica Enterline and Jenny Harte; grandsons, Ryan and Patrick Harte; two great-grandchildren, Matthew and Sarah Rose Enterline; sister, Glenna Mays of Boise; and several nieces and nephews. She will also be missed by her dear

friends of the Twin Falls West and Campbell, Calif., congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Her family would like to invite those who knew her to a celebration of life picnic luncheon on June 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Cascade Park located on Stadium Boulevard behind the Twin Falls "High School" football field. Services arranged through California Cremation Society of San Jose, Calif.

More obituaries on A6 and A9

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Lorayne Esther Breske

TWIN FALLS — Lorayne Esther Breske, age 73, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, June 15, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born March 23, 1934, in Horton, Kan., the daughter of Edwin and Esther Lensengrarn Farness. She was raised in Webster, S.D., where she married Thomas W. Breske on July 15, 1952. To this union were born children, Timothy, Susan, Mark and Lisa Anne. In 1953, they moved to Columbus, Ga., where Thomas served in a military band. They lived several years in St. Louis, Mo., and then moved to Ellendale, N.D., where Tom taught music at the University of North Dakota. Ellendale Branch. In 1971, they moved with their family to Twin Falls, and Tom was a professor at the College of Southern Idaho.

Everyone who knew Lorayne commented on her beauty, inside and out. She was an elegant, graceful and giving woman. One of her pet projects was to deliver beautiful and animals decorated with her own personal touch to nursing and retirement homes, where each resident received one of these loving,

special gifts. Lorayne was a loving wife and devoted mother. She took care of her family with meticulous detail. Her creativity, talent and intelligence helped her loving husband throughout his career and encouraged the successes of her children. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Surviving Lorayne is her son, Timothy (Sally) Breske of Elk River, Minn.; daughter, Susan (Steven) Breske Churchville of Reno, Nev.; son, Mark (Ruth) Breske of Twin Falls, Idaho; five grandchildren, Lisa (Brad) Campbell, Mark (Jaclyn) Breske Jr., Alyssa (Kyle) Prins and Christopher (Stephanie) Breske; step-granddaughter, Hailey Churchville; and one great-grandchild, Ashlynn Campbell. Also surviving are her brother, Dennis Farness; and two sisters, Mavis Humphrey and Shirley Esslinger, all of California. Her parents; her loving husband; her two brothers; and infant daughter, Lisa Anne, preceded her in death.

A funeral service for Lorayne will be Thursday, June 21, at 2 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho, with interment following at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 5 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."



Ed Brown, right, and Ruby Ridge survivor Randy Weaver begin to get angry with reporters during a news conference at Brown's home in Plainfield, N.H., Monday.

Randy Weaver sides with N.H. tax evaders

By Philip Elliott
Associated Press writer

PLAINFIELD, N.H. — Randy Weaver, the symbol of everything the government hopes to avoid with convicted tax evaders Ed and Elaine Brown, offered advice to the fugitives and warnings to federal agents at the Browns' fortified home Monday afternoon.

Weaver's wife and son and a deputy U.S. marshal were killed during the infamous Ruby Ridge shootout with federal agents in Idaho in 1992. He visited the Browns' hilltop home on Monday to raise the specter of the botched federal raid and lend his name to the tax evaders' cause.

"We said, 'This is it, we're not going to take it any more' ... This is serious stuff. Bring it on," Weaver said during a news conference on the Browns' front porch. "I ain't afraid of dying no more. I'm curious about the afterlife. And I'm an atheist."

During the sometimes hostile news conference that had

Weaver and Ed Brown shouting insults at reporters, the speakers and their supporters repeated their claims that income taxes are voluntary, and any tax on labor amounts to slavery.

"The bottom line is: Show us the law, we will pay what you ask," Ed Brown said. "They can't do it, folks."

The Browns' home, which he calls a castle, has 8-inch concrete walls, a turret that offers a 360-degree view of the property and a driveway that is sometimes barricaded with

SUVs. The 110-acre compound is self-sufficient and is capable of running entirely through solar, wind and geothermal energies.

Weaver said he would help the Browns fight "only in self-defense."

Officials cut power last week in an effort to ratchet up pressure on the couple convicted of conspiring to avoid federal income taxes by paying \$1.9 million of income between 1996 and 2003. The Browns said they hadn't noticed.

Archaeologists follow trail back to 1806 Lewis-Clark camp

HELLS CANYON (AP) — Archaeologists have uncovered a Nez Perce Indian village believed to be the site where some members of the Lewis and Clark expedition spent time on an ill-fated fishing trip.

Historians have speculated for years about the route that Sgt. John Ordway and Pvt. Robert Frazer and their men took when they were sent to fetch salmon for the expedition in the spring of 1806.

The rest of the expedition was camped along the Clearwater River waiting for mountain snows to melt when the three men descended into the lower Salmon River gorge and Hells Canyon. Based on Ordway's journal, historians have suspected the men left Long Camp near Kamiah and climbed a steep ridge to the Camas Prairie before reaching the Nez Perce village on the Salmon River.

The men arrived ahead of the spring salmon run, so they headed for another site on the Snake River, guided by Chief Twisted Hair. The men stayed there a few days, trading for

salmon at the new site before making the three-day journey back to the main camp. But for some reason, they forgot to cook the fish before making the return trip, and the meat spoiled before they got back.

Steve Russell, a now-retired electrical engineering professor from the University of Iowa and an expert on historical trails, started searching for the route taken by the men several years ago. He realized that the topography along Wapshilla and Cottonwood creeks and the Big Cougar Bar match that described by Ordway in his journal.

This year, a team of archaeologists led by Ken Reid of the Idaho Historical Preservation Office began excavating the site. They found clues that a longhouse — as described by Ordway — did stand there, during the same period that Ordway would have been in the vicinity.

"The dimensions match what Ordway described and the context fits what he said about it," Reid said. "All circumstantial evidence points to it."

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Bear management specialist Mike Madel shows the second-largest grizzly bear ever recorded after it was captured on May 24 in the Teton River drainage on the Rocky Mountain Front, near Choteau, Mont.

Grizzly managers trap second-biggest male ever

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — State bear managers seeking to capture and collar female grizzly bears as part of a population count recently trapped a 7-foot, 6-inch male grizzly that weighed 750 pounds after a winter of hibernation.

Mike Madel, bear management specialist with the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said it took two scales and a hydraulic crane to weigh the 8-year-old brute that had 3½-inch claws and a neck circumference of 4 feet.

"This bear was just a beautiful bear," Madel said.

Madel said the big male with the bronze head, golden back and dark chocolate legs could weigh as much as 900 pounds by the fall.

"This is really a large male," he said. In fact, it is the second-largest male grizzly ever recorded in the Northern Rockies region, Madel said.

Madel captured the bear he dubbed "Big Daddy," on May 24. He was trying to capture female grizzlies near Choteau to fit them with radio collars to track their movements and whether they have cubs.

"We actually were trying to avoid males," Madel said.

But he decided to put a radio collar on the bear to track it.

Madel said he didn't know the big bear even existed.

"Here's a bear that's down on the front, and he's accustomed to moving in and around human activity, and he's never caused a conflict before," Madel said.

The average-sized male grizzly along the Rocky Mountain Front is 600 pounds, while females are around 300 to 325 pounds.

Madel, who has been managing bears on the Front for 24 years, wonders if the bear he trapped this spring was sired by the largest male grizzly ever recorded in the Northern Rockies: an 8-foot, 800-plus pound brute trapped in 2003 in the Blackfoot Wildlife Management Area northwest of Choteau.

"This bear," he said, "looked very much like that bear."

Madel collected hair from the 2003 bear, but an Idaho lab lost the samples, making it impossible to know if they're related.

"Truly a tragic event. ... Events of this type are extremely rare in Utah," said Jim Karpowicz, director of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

The boy, his mother, stepfather and a 6-year-old brother were sleeping in a large tent Sunday night in American Fork Canyon, about 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

The stepfather heard the boy screaming "something's dragging me!" and his sleeping bag was gone. The cut in the nylon tent was so clean, his family believed the boy was abducted, U.S. Forest Service officers said.

Wearing flip-flops and without a flashlight, the stepfather

searched frantically for the boy and drove a mile down a dirt road to a developed campground.

"He was pounding on my trailer door. He said somebody cut his tent and took his son," said John Stuebel, host of the Timpanoche campground, who alerted authorities by driving down the canyon to a pay phone.

The boy's body was found about 400 yards from the tent, said Lt. Dennis Harris of the Utah County sheriff's office. His identity was not released.

Authorities said the bear, as much as 300 pounds, probably was the same one harassing another group of campers in the same spot before dawn

Sunday. Kurt Francom said his son, Jake, was kicked in the head through a tent wall.

Authorities said they searched for the bear Sunday but found dogs lost the scent as the day warmed up. Both attacks happened at an undeveloped site under towering spruce trees off a forest road that leads to a sheer face of 11,749-foot Mount Timpanogos.

After the boy's death, state and federal wildlife officers returned Monday with 26 dogs they tracked the bear's scent and shot him. He wandered around wounded until officers fatally shot him about 11:30 a.m. MDT, said Lt. Scott White of the wildlife agency.

Bear blamed for Utah boy's death is killed

By Paul Fay
Associated Press writer

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — A black bear was killed by wildlife officers Monday and airlifted out of the Wasatch Mountains for tests to confirm that it was responsible for the fatal mauling of an 11-year-old boy who was ripped from a tent during a Father's Day outing.

The boy's death was described as Utah's first fatal attack on a human by a black bear. It follows reports of several bear sightings during spring and occurred just hours after other people in the same primitive campsite likely encountered the same animal.

"Truly a tragic event. ... Events of this type are extremely rare in Utah," said Jim Karpowicz, director of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

The boy, his mother, stepfather and a 6-year-old brother were sleeping in a large tent Sunday night in American Fork Canyon, about 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

The stepfather heard the boy screaming "something's dragging me!" and his sleeping bag was gone. The cut in the nylon tent was so clean, his family believed the boy was abducted, U.S. Forest Service officers said.

Wearing flip-flops and without a flashlight, the stepfather

searched frantically for the boy and drove a mile down a dirt road to a developed campground.

"He was pounding on my trailer door. He said somebody cut his tent and took his son," said John Stuebel, host of the Timpanoche campground, who alerted authorities by driving down the canyon to a pay phone.

The boy's body was found about 400 yards from the tent, said Lt. Dennis Harris of the Utah County sheriff's office. His identity was not released.

Authorities said the bear, as much as 300 pounds, probably was the same one harassing another group of campers in the same spot before dawn

Sunday. Kurt Francom said his son, Jake, was kicked in the head through a tent wall.

Authorities said they searched for the bear Sunday but found dogs lost the scent as the day warmed up. Both attacks happened at an undeveloped site under towering spruce trees off a forest road that leads to a sheer face of 11,749-foot Mount Timpanogos.

After the boy's death, state and federal wildlife officers returned Monday with 26 dogs they tracked the bear's scent and shot him. He wandered around wounded until officers fatally shot him about 11:30 a.m. MDT, said Lt. Scott White of the wildlife agency.

WORLD

Operations begin to reclaim parts of Baghdad

BAHDAH (AP) — U.S. and Iraqi forces launched attacks on Baghdad's northern and southern flanks to clear out Sunni insurgents, al-Qaida fighters and Shiite militiamen who had fled the capital and Anbar during a four-month-old security operation, military officials said Monday.

A top U.S. military official said American forces were taking advantage of the arrival of the final brigade of 30,000 additional U.S. troops to open the concerted attacks.

"We are going into the areas that have been sanctuaries of al-Qaida and other extremists to take them on and weed them out, to help get the areas clear and to really take on al-Qaida," the senior official said on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak about the operation. "Those are areas in the belts around Baghdad, some parts in Anbar province and specifically Diyala province."

Al-Qaida has proven to be an extremely agile foe for U.S. and Iraqi forces, as shown by its ability to transfer major operations to Diyala's provincial capital of Baquba from Anbar province, the sprawling desert region in western Iraq. There is no guarantee that driving the organization out of current sanctuaries would prevent it from migrating to other regions to continue the fight.

The death toll in sectarian violence Monday skyrocketed after a brief period of relative peace. At least 111 people were killed or found dead nationwide, with 33 bodies of tortured victims showing up in Baghdad alone.

Well to the south, Iraqi officials reported as many as 36 people were killed in fierce overnight fighting that began as British and Iraqi forces conducted house-to-house searches in Amarah, a stronghold of the Shiite Mahdi Army militia.

The U.S. military issued a statement that said at least 20 people were killed in clashes with coalition forces. A spokeswoman for Britain's Ministry of Defense said British soldiers played a supporting role to Iraqi security forces during the raid and fighting in Amarah. She spoke on condition of anonymity, which is ministry policy.

Police smash global pedophile ring, rescue 31 children

LONDON (AP) — A team of international investigators has busted an Internet chat room used by pedophiles who streamed live videos of children being raped, rescuing 31 children and identifying more than 700 suspects worldwide.

Undercover officers in Britain, the U.S., Canada and Australia busted up the pedophile ring using surveillance techniques more commonly associated with fighting terrorism and organized crime.

The chat room, which was called "Kids the Light of Our Lives," featured images, including live videos, of children — some only months old — being subjected to horrific sexual abuse, said Jim Gamble, chief executive of Britain's Child Exploitation and Online Protection Center.

"You could go and if you were in the club, arrange a time and a place when online you could view a child being raped and brutalized in real time," he said.

Police analyzed images and videos traded by the chat room's members for the smallest clues that could help them identify, locate and rescue the victims.

More than 15 children were found in Britain, Gamble said, declining to give further details. A Canadian official said authorities there arrested 24 Canadians and rescued seven Canadian children as part of the probe since late 2005.

Abbas tells Bush time is ripe for peace talks

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, emboldened by an outpouring of international support in his showdown with Hamas militants, on Monday told a receptive President Bush that it was time to restart Mideast peace talks.

Bush planned to relay their thoughts on how to proceed to Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert at a meeting in Washington today, a White

House spokesman said.

'Abbas' Hamas rivals were headed in a vastly different direction, facing deepening isolation after their violent takeover of the Gaza Strip.

Abbas expelled Hamas from the Palestinian government last week after the Islamist group routed his forces in Gaza, leaving the president's more moderate Fatah movement in control of the West Bank. Olmert made no public statements Monday but Israeli

has expressed its desire to negotiate with a Palestinian government without Hamas. It remained unclear, however, how much peace talks could accomplish.

Israel and Egypt have sealed Gaza's borders, raising fears of a possible humanitarian crisis. After a weekend run on basic supplies, Gazans were calmed by Israeli assurances that humanitarian aid would go through. But Israeli officials said they had not figured out

how to deal with Gaza's Hamas rulers.

At the Erez crossing between Israel and Gaza, where about 300 Gazans have been trapped trying to escape Hamas rule, a clash between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian gunmen killed at least one Palestinian and wounded 15, the Israeli rescue service and Palestinian hospital officials said. Israel TV said as many as four people were killed.

Families and children, along with fleeing Fatah security men, slept on cardboard on the concrete floor of a narrow tin-roofed tunnel at the crossing where scores have been huddled for three days with no access to water or toilets. Many of the children had streaked faces and dirty feet.

Even after the shooting, Palestinian medics said, many of the wounded were treated on the spot because they refused to go to Gaza hospitals.

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Nancy L. Zyskowski

GOODING — On June 16, 2007, after a long illness, Nancy L. Zyskowski has gone to be with her husband, Edmund, who preceded her in death.

She grew up and attended school in Chicago, Ill. While visiting with her sister in Iron River, Mich., she met her husband, Ed. They were married in Iron River and resided in Wakarusa, Mich. Ed's job and love for forestry brought them west to Wyoming and later to Gooding. Nancy and Ed enjoyed making Gooding their home for more than 25 years. Nancy loved the picturesque countryside from desert to mountains, from spring through winter. After growing up in the busy city of Chicago, this was a welcome retreat.

She loved the game of golf until she was unable to participate due to macular degeneration, which took the majority of her sight. For more than 30 years, she loved the game of bowling and attended numerous tournaments throughout the state and western part of the United States. Up until the time of death, she was an avid baseball fan. If she wasn't able to be home to watch the game, she taped it for later viewing. Go, Yankees, go. Braves! Nancy's love for her kitties and animals caused her

to adopt several strays and look out for their safety and well-being. She often commented that you'd better not trust someone who didn't like animals.

She will be sadly missed by her daughter, Christine Mole of Minooka, Ill., who cared for her mom up to her time of death. Nancy had two grandchildren, Kim Korzenicki of Minooka, Ill., and Robert Kopa of Naperville, Ill. There are five great-grandchildren, all in Illinois. She also leaves her nieces, Nancy Metko of Green Bay, Wis., and Sandy Cornwell of Virginia; three great-nieces and two great-nephews.

So many people, too numerous to mention, were of help in caring for Nancy's needs these last years and especially the last months. We would like to thank all of you for the love and care you showed to the one we loved and someone ever loving. We have fond memories of her and the community she loved.

A viewing for family and friends will be from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Cremation arrangements will follow with interment on a later date at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Experimental apartment building in Seattle welcomes homeless alcoholics

By Donna Gordon Blankinship
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — When Brian Steik lived on the streets, the government spent tens of thousands of dollars on emergency room visits and other services to keep the alcoholic alive.

Now social-service agencies are conducting an experiment: Offering Steik and dozens of other homeless drinkers subsidized apartments where they can keep housing at a fraction of the cost.

"The average citizen who hears about this project probably is appalled," said Bill Hobson, executive director of the city's Downtown Emergency Service Center, which constructed the apartments.

"Their concern runs something along these lines: 'Why do I want to spend my tax

money on people who are not doing anything to help themselves?' The answer to that is: 'You're already spending it.'"

The four-story \$11.2 million building is one of few such facilities in the nation. Minneapolis has a similar facility.

The Seattle apartments were built with taxpayer and privately donated dollars. The center expects to spend about \$11,000 per resident to operate the building each year, less than 10 percent of the money chronic drunks would cost if left on the streets. Preliminary figures suggest the building will pay for itself in less than five years.

Before moving into an apartment, the 40-year-old Steik was a frequent visitor to the Seattle Sobriety Center, a nonprofit agency where police bring homeless alcoholics to dry out. He spent 700 nights there in 2½ years.

"I had a place to live every night as long as I was intoxicated enough," Steik said.

At the apartment building, residents pay less than \$200 a month in rent and must buy their own alcohol. Seventy-five people live there, with more waiting to get in.

"We need more places like this," said Steik, who lives on disability payments. "I can afford living here, but I can't afford an actual apartment someplace else."

Residents are selected by social-service providers who agree on a list of the worst alcoholics. Once in, they can stay for the rest of their lives as long as they follow a few rules focusing mostly on avoiding violence.

On a recent visit to the building, a big sunny dining room was half-full of residents in various stages of intoxication. The air smelled slightly of alcohol, but there

were no cans or bottles around.

Residents usually drink in their small studio apartments. Some have smaller cubicles with three walls and just enough room for a bed, a freestanding closet and a chair.

Some residents say the program has helped cut their drinking in half; one person claims to have quit drinking entirely.

Steik says his drinking hasn't changed that much, but he still consumes a couple of tall six-packs on most days. But he's eating better, watching his health and paying his rent on time every month.

The Metropolitan Intergovernmental District treats alcohol activity on the downtown streets has been cut in half. Human-service agencies report their contact with downtown drunks has been reduced by 56 percent.

Duke University reaches settlement with exonerated lacrosse players

By Aaron Beard
Associated Press writer

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke University has reached an undisclosed financial settlement with three former lacrosse players, falsely accused of rape, the school said Monday.

Duke suspended Reade Seligmann, Collin Finnerty and Dave Evans after they were charged last year with raping a stripper at an off-campus party. The university also canceled the team's season and forced their coach to resign.

"We welcomed their exoneration and deeply regret the difficult year they and their families have had to endure," the school said in a statement. "These young men and their families have been the subject of intense scrutiny that has taken a heavy toll."

The allegations were debunked in April by state prosecutors, who said the players were the innocent vic-

tims of a "raging rush to accuse" by Durham County District Attorney Mike Nifong. He was disbarred Saturday for breaking more than two dozen rules of professional conduct in his handling of the case.

The players' families racked up millions of dollars of legal bills in their defense, and appear likely to file a lawsuit against Nifong.

The players said in a joint statement "that they hoped the agreement would 'bring to the Duke family back together again.'"

"The events of the last year tore the Duke community apart, and forcibly separated us from the university we love," they said. "We were the victims of a rogue prosecutor concerned only with winning an election, and others determined to railroad three Duke lacrosse players and to diminish the reputation of Duke University."

Also Monday, Nifong released a statement. Nifong

Esley said that he planned to leave office July 13. He announced plans to resign during his five-day ethics trial last week but had not set a departure date.

A disciplinary committee of the North Carolina State Bar concluded Saturday that Nifong had lied to the court, made inflammatory statements about the three indicted players and their teammates, and withheld critical DNA evidence from defense attorneys. After some administrative steps, Nifong will have 30 days to turn in his law license.

Nifong also sent his resignation letter to Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson, who is overseeing a pending request to remove Nifong from office.

"It is my fervent hope that this action will spare this community the further anguish a removal hearing would entail and will allow the hearing process to move forward," Nifong wrote.

Obama: Memo on Clinton was 'dumb mistake'

NEWTON, Iowa (AP) — Democratic presidential contender Barack Obama on Monday said his campaign made a "dumb mistake" when it released a memo criticizing rival Hillary Rodham Clinton's financial ties to India.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Obama disavowed the memo which carried the headline — "Hillary Clinton (D-Prodigal) — and referred to Bill and Hillary Clinton's investments in India; her fundraising among Indian-Americans; and the former president's \$300,000 in speech fees from Cisco, a company that has moved U.S. jobs to India."

"It was a dumb mistake on our campaign's part and I made it clear to my staff in no uncertain terms that it was a mistake," Obama told the AP in a brief interview.

Last Thursday, Obama's campaign sent the memo to reporters, demanding that it not be attributed to their campaign. The Clinton campaign obtained the document and sent it to journalists. Since then, it has created a furor in the Indian-American community and raised questions about Obama's claims that he has no attack politics.

"It is not reflective of the long-standing relationship I have had with the Indian-American community," Obama said in the interview.

"The issue of outsourcing is a genuine and important issue but to refer to one particular country was, I think, an error and I let all of us know that we've got to be more careful about how we communicate," he said.

DEATH NOTICES

Berneice Razez

BURLEY — Berneice Razez, 85, of Burley, died Monday, June 18, 2007, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Richard L. Humphries

WINNEMUCA, Nev. — Richard L. Humphries, 59, of Winnemucca, Nev., and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, June 14, 2007, in Boise.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 22, at First American Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Noah D. Telly

JEROME — Noah Dean Telly, infant son of Alexandra Stevens and Gilbert Telly of

Jerome, died Tuesday, June 12, 2007, at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Calvary Chapel, 900 N. Lincoln in Jerome. Cremation was under the direction of Deseret Mortuary in Salt Lake City, Utah.

V. Regina Lowe

TWIN FALLS — V. Regina Lowe, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 17, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 21, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with interment following at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at the funeral home.

Jail

Continued from page 44

"We can get parts, but the jail is getting so old that it's a mechanical nightmare," he said.

Part of the research came from the county's desire to find something that can grow with the jail. Touts said. A housing overbuilding problem means the jail may expand in future years, he said, and he wants a master console that the jail can add on as it grows.

He said he favors expanding the jail into a nearby parking

lot and linking two control centers over building a new jail.

"We would not abandon this jail," he said. "The structure is not in bad shape."

Rather, he said, it's what's inside the building that is falling apart. "We're just starting to see things deteriorate from use."

Times-News staff writer Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Attorney

Continued from page 44

the afternoon of Dec. 26 found Coates' body in the South Hills. Two days later, Heredia-Juarez, James Roy John Jr., Michael Lee John and his girlfriend, Nicole Len Baker, were charged in Twin Falls County — all with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

The group lured Coates into the South Hills under the pretense of conducting a robbery in Kimberly, according to Twin Falls County sheriff's

affidavit. Heredia-Juarez, John Jr. and Coates allegedly participated in three local robberies, but the other two turned against Coates.

They believed he might "sneak" to police, according to the affidavit. The state has charged that between Dec. 15 and 18, John Jr. shot Coates in the face and then both Heredia-Juarez and John Jr. chased and shot him as he ran away, according to the affidavit.

Dunlap said a conflict of

interest that arose between Heredia-Juarez and his former financial backer has to do with the latter facing possible charges "that have nothing to do with" either the homicide or the robberies.

Dunlap added about the unidentified contributor who hired him on the case: "I have no idea where this particular person is."

Reporter Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Oakley sends five students to BPA Nationals

Times-News

OAKLEY — The Oakley High School Business Professionals of America program qualified five students for national competition in New York City.

The team first competed at regional competitions at Shoshone High School, then took all of its members to Boise for state contests. From there, James Cooper, Lisa Marchant, Jake Whiteley, Jillian Hale and Andrew Nilson placed in their events and qualified for the trip to New York. Two program advisers, Robyn Fehlman and Levi Power, accompanied the students to New York City.

"This is a very fun group of kids, and it was fun to work with them," Fehlman said. "This is one of the best years we've had since BPA started."

Marchant said: "New York was a very good experience, and I'm glad I was able to do BPA and learn a little more about the business world."



Members of Oakley High School's Business Professionals of America program who qualified for Nationals in New York City include, from back left, adviser Levi Power, Andrew Nilson, James Cooper and adviser Robyn Fehlman; and in front, Jillian Hale and Lisa Marchant. Not pictured is Jake Whiteley.

Parke View volunteers

to hold annual yard sale

BURLEY — The volunteers of Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center will

hold their annual yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the center, 2303 Park Ave., Burley.

To donate items, call the Snack Bar at 677-3073 or stop by between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. any weekday for directions to the storage building.

All profits benefit the residents of the Care and Rehab Center.

Shoshone High School

alumni to hold reunion

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School classes of 1976 and 1977 are planning a reunion for July 26-29.

Call Dorothy at 734-4243, Christy at 734-6562 or Carley at 886-2318 for information.

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EDITORIAL

Tell it to the judge: Huntley keeps schools issue bubbling

Probably the last safe haven from lawsuits in our litigious society is, ironically, the courts themselves. Who would sue a judge?

A former judge, as it turns out. Onetime Idaho Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley sued his ex-colleagues in federal court last week on behalf of 21 Idaho school districts, including Richfield. They're trying to force Idaho's highest court — which ruled in their favor two years ago in a lawsuit seeking money to repair what the districts say are unsafe school buildings — to enforce its decision.

Funny, most of us thought what the Supreme Court said was law.

Not in this case. When the Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity finally won a long-running case to force the Legislature to fulfill its responsibility under state law to provide a "general, uniform and thorough system of public, free common schools," the high court made some suggestions to lawmakers about how to fix the problem.

The two-thirds majority requirement in the state Constitution for passing bond issues could be scrapped, the court said, or the lawmakers could pony up more money.

Instead, in a special session last summer the Legislature passed a bill reducing property taxes that pay for school buildings in Idaho and making up the difference with sales tax receipts. Huntley's clients argued that made their problems worse.

So after the state Supreme Court refused to take up the case again, Huntley told the justices he'd see them in another court.

It's questionable whether he'll get what he wants in the federal courts, which are traditionally skittish about stepping into the middle of state constitutional disputes. But you've got to give the 74-year-old lawyer, who served for seven years on the Supreme Court and two in the Idaho House of Representatives, credit for imagination and persistence.

"The idea that you can go 17 years and win on liability and then the court not remedy it, why would anyone file a suit?" he said.

It's a fair question.

The first major equalization suit in Idaho, Thompson vs. Engleking, was filed in 1973. Thirty-four years later, the state still hasn't solved the problem of cash-strapped school districts with dilapidated schoolhouses.

Maybe it's just not solvable under Idaho's current system of government.

Since last year, every Idahoan who pays sales taxes has been funneling cash to every school district in the state, not just the one in which he or she lives. But the crux of the matter is that, under the Idaho Constitution, it's up to each community to pay for the bricks and mortar of education.

So if fewer than two-thirds of the patrons in Cottonwood or Horseshoe Bend or American Falls want to tax themselves to build new schools or to repair the old ones, why should it be up to the rest of us to pick up the tab?

One solution would be to make the state the sole proprietor of public education in Idaho — using state tax dollars to build the schools and operate them. But that would mean all important decisions about K-through-12 education would be made in Boise, not by local school boards.

Another would be persuading — or forcing — small school districts to consolidate with others, saving money on operations so it could be spent on construction and maintenance. But that's a hard sell, both in small towns throughout Idaho and in the Legislature.

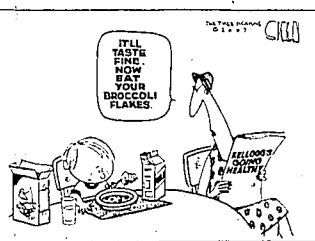
Frankly, Idaho is out of ideas when it comes to school funding equalization. Something — or somebody — needs to crystallize the issue and serve as a catalyst for a better solution.

Wouldn't it be ironic if that somebody was Mr. Huntley?

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . Publisher David Cooper . . . Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Traci Biles, Bill Blitzenburg and David Cooper.



Will Obama do what it takes to win?

WASHINGTON — The busy brunette wriggles around in her pink bikini beside a picture of Barack Obama frolicking in the Hawaiian surf. She continues undulating in red underwear emblazoned with the word "Obama." And, next to a picture of the senator in a suit, she stands proudly, wearing her own dark suit and a political-helmate smite.



MAUREEN DOWD

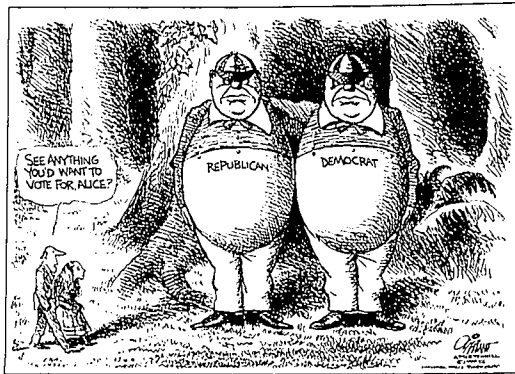
"Does Barack Obama's wife have something to worry about?" John Gibson teased on Fox News.

Michelle doesn't have to worry about "Obama Girl," the model Amber Lee Ettinger, who stars in the music video sweeping the U.S. in which she lip-synces a song called "I Got a Crush on Obama." The sultry-catchy lyrics include "You're into border security/let's break this border between you and me/universal health care reform/it makes me warm."

But Obama may have to worry about Obama Girl. For one thing, Amber — whose resume boasts that she was a "featured cage dancer" in the movie "Uptown Girls" — isn't even sure she's going to vote for her vice president. "We'll see," she told ABC's "Jake Tapper." "Maybe."

And for another, Obama has been trying to beef up his image for months — including writing a plauditory manifesto in the new Foreign Affairs — but the buzz is still about his beefcake side. The Democrat who so afraid of looking like a pretty boy is once more drawing attention for his more superficial charms.

When I stopped in a Ralph Lauren shop the other day, the sales staff had just sent off some clothes for an Obama photo shoot for a GQ cover. At his first news conference after he announced last February, Obama chastised reporters for writing about how good he looked in a



If the Obama Boys were determined to whack the Clintons on greed, they should have done so openly. Their clumsy attempt at cloak-and-dagger was bound to fail.

swimsuit, and he defended hiring oppo-researchers, saying that it was "essential to democracy" to compare and contrast the candidates on the issues.

So why would his aides send two sneering memos about the Clintons' finances to reporters last week, on a not-for-attribution condition? That's not sleazy so much as stupid.

First of all, they didn't need to do anything. Other Democratic campaigns were already piling reporters with e-mail pointing out the possible juicy conflicts in the Clinton filings.

If the Obama Boys were determined to whack the Clintons on greed, they should have done so openly. Their clumsy attempt at cloak-and-dagger was bound to fail.

A reporter gave their "classified" memos to the Clinton camp, and the Clinton camp gleefully spread them around to other reporters.

The Obama Boys' inept leaking was compounded by

over-the-top writing. They angered Indian-Americans, who accused them of stereotyping, and the campaign had to apologize. Under a flap headline referring to "Hillary Clinton ID-Banjab," one memo reported that Bill Clinton collected \$300,000 for two speeches from Cisco in 2006 and Hillary accepted almost \$60,000 in contributions from Cisco employees, even though the company was outsourcing jobs to India.

The critique also stressed how rich Bill Clinton has grown from his friendship with the California supermarket mogul Ron Burkle. Ron lets his pal bill fly on his plane and brought him into the Yucapula fund, which, the Obama memo tut-tuts, has investments in astrological software and the distribution of Playboy.

One question I'd like to ask the Leo who would be First Lady: When you rake in \$10 million a year from speeches, do you really need to take \$150,000 for speaking to the Boys and Girls Club of L.A.?

Hillaryland was panting for an opportunity to paint Obama as a hypocrite for saying he was different and above it all, while acting the same. And its best ally in undermining Obama is Obama, who hoists his pedestal so high he's bound to fall off. It seems more intent on proving he's pure than proving he's tough.

The Clintons act high-minded and do-gooding, while employing a staff of hit men. Obama is tangled in contradictions of high and low, saint and killer, while Hillary moves like a shark.

"She'd lean over and bite his ear off if that's what it takes," says Charlie Cook, the political analyst. "The question is, will he do what it takes to win? This is a guy who did not have to deal with a single negative ad being run against him in the primary and general campaigns for the Senate. It was almost an immaculate conception."

Obama is too busy modeling to take this point, but the Clinton financial disclosures raise a big question: Do we want the country run again by a couple who get so easily wrapped around the fingers of anyone who is rich? As long as a guy was willing to give them the money, would it matter if his name were Al Capone?

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People who wear seat belts are less cautious drivers

I missed Jim Davis' letter, so cannot comment on it, but cannot refrain from pointing out some very disturbing misconceptions in a letter by Ray Ekham of Hagerman.

Mr. Ekham implies that my failure to wear a seat belt endangers him and costs him in monetary losses. The fact is people who wear seat belts are less cautious drivers, and the Idaho State Police can be, in part, thanked for that. The ISP has run several ads that tell us that if we wear our seat belt, we will arrive safely at our destination. Only by driving safely can we arrive safely at our destination.

Recently, an ISP officer from the Pocatello area commented they were stopping drivers who were not wearing their seat belts and that if you did not want to get a ticket, you should wear your seat belt. He barely touched on the fact that a driver has to be stopped for some other infraction to be ticketed for lack of seat belt use. So the ISP is stopping people who are not wearing seat belts for such minor violations as a broken tail light (actual ad that was recently run), while allowing seat belt wearers to exceed the speed limit or roll through a stop sign. This practice endangers my life.

We need to approach safety in a proactive manner and prevent accidents, rather than being reactive with the seat belt approach. I survived an accident because I was not wearing a seat belt, and I believe that any law that if enforced retroactively would

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

be my death sentence is immoral and un-American. Let's make the highways safer by teaching people how to drive, make it illegal to drive under the influence of alcohol, and start ticketing people who use their cell phones while driving. GUS BRYNGLSON Rupert

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latter usually went to the Pacific Theater while the B-17s were mainly used in Europe. The 24s could carry a larger bomb load and fly further, but the 17s could go higher and take more punishment.

On my 10th mission, our plane was hit by a German fighter plane, causing a fire in the tail. Orders were given to bail out, and as a navigator, I was first to exit, parachuting over Germany, where I spent nine months as prisoner of war.

But the crew got the fire out and the plane returned to our base in Scotland, although it was shot down later.

So the humble B-17 did its share to win World War II in Europe.

VERNON E. SMITH Twin Falls

Live History Days provided good look at the past

On June 9, we were fortunate to spend a couple of hours at the Live History Days at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum (IFARM) in Jerome.

My husband and I were accompanied by our daughter, son-in-law, a grandson and his girlfriend. What a wonderful day we spent.

Most say, my husband enjoyed the wagon rides the most; the drivers were so courteous and good to us. There were many things to see and so many volunteers to tell us the stories. More people should have taken this opportunity to take their children and grandchildren back into history.

Thank you so much. ABB AND THEONA RICHIE Wendell

Thanks for not ruining parade with gay float

It's true all people are created equal. The only way people to take after you are created is up to you. You may choose to be a criminal, junky, drug pusher, gay, bookie, nudist, alcoholic, etc. You may choose to be an atheist, agnostic, LDS, Baptist, Methodist, Pentecostal, etc. It's your choice, and other people shouldn't be forced into being subjected to your lifestyle.

I fail to see what lesson I could teach my children about a float with a bunch of gay people going down the street. Except maybe to say they are a bunch of people headed for hell. I was raised in a Christian home, and I don't believe that people are born gay; I believe that is an excuse gay people make to excuse the low lifestyle they chose.

I wouldn't want to see a float go by with a bunch of nudist people standing around naked or a float with a bunch of drunks staggering around, smoking cigarettes and throwing up.

It's nice to know the people in charge of the parade are weed-out such nonsense. If they had allowed the gay float in the parade that would have been the last parade I would attend.

Just like my television when a show has anything undesirable on it, I boycott the show forever.

Thank you for not ruining the parade my whole family and I appreciate it.

ROBERT MCBRIDE Hollister

Raise the yuan, live in interesting times

ARTHUR KROEBER

You know how people like to quote Chinese proverbs to impart wisdom? Well, here's a plain old American saying for Congress as it makes noises about forcing China to push up the value of its currency: Be careful what you wish for.

With China's trade surplus exploding (\$232 billion last year) and the United States bleeding industrial jobs (3 million over the past 10 years), some senators are pointing fingers at the undervalued yuan, which makes Chinese goods unfairly cheap as the currency. The solution, they say, is obvious: Beijing has to raise the value of the yuan — right away and by a lot — or face tough trade sanctions.

But if they really thought through what a more valuable Chinese currency would mean, they might not be so keen to demand it.

Let's say the senators get their way and China raises the value of the yuan by 30 percent tomorrow. What happens next? The thing that would happen is a significant reduction in the U.S. trade deficit. If Chinese exports become too expensive, manufacturers will shift production to cheaper locations in Asia, such as Vietnam. For the same reason, a Chinese revaluation would restore jobs to the U.S. manufacturing industry. China may lose jobs, but other Asian countries will gain them.

On top of that, a sudden revaluation could lead to unintended consequences that might not sit so well with the American public. Here are three possibilities.

Unintended Consequence 1: Home mortgage payments go up.

Americans wouldn't like that, but one side effect of China's trade surplus is that it revalues a big chunk of its export earnings in U.S. Treasury bonds; it owns more than \$1 trillion of them. These purchases help keep interest rates low, both on bonds and on home mortgages, whose rates are linked to those on long-term bonds. If China starts to lose export orders, it will buy fewer Treasury bonds. It might also put more of its reserves in other currencies, as a lifeline for having been forced to raise its currency against its will. The likely effect would be an increase in U.S. interest rates.

Unintended consequence 2: Gasoline prices go even higher.

If China's currency rises, its purchasing power grows, which means it will import more. But what will it import? It would be nice if it brought in more consumer goods, but this is unlikely: Chinese households are thrifty, and most of what they want to buy is made in China. My guess? The Chinese will start driving more. Public transportation in most Chinese cities is terrible, and car sales are growing by 25 percent a year. A higher yuan would mean lower pump prices, so it makes sense that people would buy more cars and log more miles.

Let's face it. Neither forcing the Chinese to revalue the yuan nor blocking Chinese investment in the United States would do anything to improve the competitiveness of U.S. firms or raise our standard of living.

Other countries and the company supplied only a tiny percentage of the oil used by Americans. Just two weeks ago, a fund controlled by the Chinese government spent \$3 billion on a 10 percent stake in the Blackstone Group, a big private equity firm. Again, the outcry was full-throated.

These are just two deals. A big yuan appreciation would unleash many more. That's precisely what happened the last time the United States compelled a major trading partner to revalue its currency. In the 1980s, Japan was accused of competing unfairly in world markets with an undervalued currency. Under the 1985 Plaza Accord, the central banks of the big economies, including Japan, conspired to drive up the yen's value. It doubled in less than three years, and Japanese firms went on a shopping spree, acquiring such American icons as Rockefeller Center, MGM Studios and even a slice of Goldman Sachs (which sold a 10 percent stake to Sumitomo bank in 1986).

If Chinese firms started to do the same thing, Congress could respond by shipping controls on foreign investment in the United States (as it threatened to in the late '80s; fortunately, the Japanese

spent the past quarter-century lecturing Beijing on the virtues of open markets and free flows of capital. But if the controls were applied more broadly, they would damage our own economy, which relies heavily on foreign investment.

Let's face it. Neither forcing the Chinese to revalue the yuan nor blocking Chinese investment in the United States would do anything to improve the competitiveness of U.S. firms or raise our standard of living. Blame-the-foreigner tactics only distract us

from the real tasks of seeing to it that U.S. companies keep their innovative edge and that the benefits of economic prosperity are broadly shared. Over the past two decades, America has done a good job at the first and a poor one at the second. Let's focus on fixing that, not trying to fix the price of another country's currency.

Arthur Kroeber is managing director of Dragonomics, an economic research firm with offices in Hong Kong and Beijing.

FRONTLINE


THE ENDGAME


As the United States begins one final effort to secure victory through a "surge" of troops, FRONTLINE producer and former Idahoan Michael Kirk investigates how strategic and tactical mistakes brought Iraq to virtual civil war.

Tuesday, June 19
at 9:00 P.M.


FRONTLINE is sponsored on Idaho Public Television by ZGA Architects.

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"I literally forgot I was wearing them after a few minutes. Except I could hear a lot better."

—Wayne Brenner, Idaho

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INSIDE: UC Irvine outlasted Cal State Fullerton in the longest game in CWS history, B2



INSIDE: MLB, B2 | NBA draft, B3 | Scoreboard, B3 | Weather, B4

VanBiezen, Elliott are reserve national champs



College of Southern Idaho cowboy Tag Elliott competes in bull riding during Saturday's championship go round at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo.

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

CASPER, Wyo. — Reserve national champion. Those are three words Filer's Kyle VanBiezen didn't expect to have associated with him names as a freshman at Montana-Western. But after recording a time of 8.5 seconds in tie-down roping during the short go of the College National Finals Rodeo on Saturday, that's exactly the title VanBiezen owns.

"It hasn't quite sunk in yet," said VanBiezen. "It feels pretty cool to be able to say that. A skinny little kid from Idaho is not supposed to beat all those big guys from Texas and Oklahoma."

VanBiezen finished second to Troy's Ben Mayworth. While Mayworth had only a 10.8-second time Saturday, he wound up two seconds better in the average.

VanBiezen wasn't the only area cowboy to show well in Saturday's championship go round.

2007 College National Finals Rodeo

At Casper Events Center, Casper, Wyo.

Final CSI and area results

Cowgirls

Jena Bubak

Breakaway roping

Go 1: 12.7 seconds

Go 2: no score

Go 3: 3.8 seconds

Overall rank: 25

Team roping (With Brady Woodward, Weber State)

Go 1: 31.2 seconds

Go 2: 18.2 "

Go 3: no score

Overall rank: 29

Luena Harbert

Barrel race

Go 1: 15.19 seconds

Go 2: 14.31

Go 3: 19.30

Overall rank: 34

Breakaway roping

Go 1: no score

Go 2: no score

Go 3: 4.5 seconds

Overall rank: 41

Tarah Lappin

Goat tying

Go 1: 7.8 seconds

Go 2: 9.1

Go 3: no score

Overall rank: 43

Cowboys

Tag Elliott

Bull riding

Go 1: 11.9

Go 2: no score

Go 3: 8.2

Overall rank: 2nd

Matt Morrison

Saddle bronc

Go 1: no score

Go 2: 74 points

Go 3: 76

Overall rank: 14

Kyle VanBiezen

(Filer)

Tie-down roping

Go 1: 11.9

Go 2: 12.7

Go 3: 9.0

Overall rank: 2nd

Mac Erickson

(Almo)

Bull riding

Go 1: no score

Go 2: no score

Go 3: 8.2

Overall rank: 2nd

champion honors as well.

Please see RODEO, Page B2

Getting healthy

Reynolds spells out plan for healing Bruin football program

TWIN FALLS — Allyn Reynolds has a plan to heal Twin Falls High School football. On Monday, he laid that plan out at the press conference announcing his hiring. As a health teacher, Reynolds chose to use a medical model as an analogy for a Bruin football program which has lost 14 straight games.

"This is just being honest," Reynolds began. "We're sick right now. We're a little bit. We're not dead. OK. We are not dead."



ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTES

Mike Christensen

Reynolds equated himself to the team's attending physician and said with the support of principal Ben Allen and athletic director Mike Federico, he plans to make things better.

"The first thing necessary to help ill patients is to know their history," Reynolds said. As one who first attended Twin Falls football games when he was 4 and 5 years old, Reynolds is well qualified.

"I have some history," he said. "I know what Bruin football is about. I've coached here for 21 years. I know the culture of Twin Falls High School and I think that's critical and that's key."

With that knowledge in place, Reynolds outlined four things the Bruins need to get healthy. First is the hiring of quality offensive and defensive coordinators, which he compared to organ transplants.

"Our patient needs a heart



New Twin Falls High School varsity football coach Allyn Reynolds speaks Monday morning at the school. He used a medical analogy to describe the state of the team and the healing process he hopes will take place.

"I got my education paid for because of football and I owe football.

I owe the game. That sounds corny to some people, but I wouldn't be where I'm at today without the game of football."

— Twin Falls football coach Allyn Reynolds

and our patient needs some lungs," he said.

With that, he plans to hire coordinators that can bring fresh ideas and a knowledge of Xs and Os. "First and foremost,

we have to find teachers of football," he said.

Next, the team needs a blood transfusion, which Reynolds likened to young coaches with a lot of energy

and enthusiasm. He said assistants Toby Cleave and Cliff Garbett, who were part of former coach Brock Berryhill's staff, fit that mold.

The next piece in the puzzle

is the 'Twin Falls' players, who Reynolds compared to the millions of cells that make up the human body.

"You've got to let those organs feed you and let that blood feed you," Reynolds told his players. "If I'm a cell, my job between now and Aug. 6, is to get myself in the best physical condition that I can be in."

"Bruin football is a little sick right now and if we want to

Please see REYNOLDS, Page B2

Police investigate shooting, alleged 'Pacman' Jones involvement

ATLANTA — Suspended NFL player Adam "Pacman" Jones was being sought by police for questioning about a shooting early Monday involving members of his entourage after a fight at an Atlanta strip club.

The Tennessee Titans cornerback is currently on suspension following a melee and shooting at a Las Vegas strip club.

Jones, his group and three other people got into a fight, apparently over a woman, at a club around 4 a.m., officer Ariel Toledo said. Someone from Jones' group threatened the three men, who told a security officer at the club about it.

After everyone involved left the strip club, the three people in one car, and Jones and his entourage in three other cars — someone in Jones' group shot several times into the car as it waited at a red light, police said. The driver

returned fire toward the shooter.

Toledo said Jones was not present when the shots were fired and no charges have been filed against him.

"We believe he knows some of his entourage who were involved in the shooting," Toledo said. "On himself, we do not have any charges on him. He was not there when the shooting occurred."

One person in the car that was shot at received a minor injury from debris scattered by the shooting and was treated by emergency medical technicians, Toledo said.

Manny Arora, Jones' attorney, said he expects Jones will give the police whatever help he can.

"I've got to sit down with him and sit down with the police and figure out what we're looking at or if in fact he can

even help them," Arora said. "Once we agree to do that, I will do it very privately and we'll take care of it."

He said that may be in person, by phone or even by e-mail.

"Adam was not involved," Arora said. "This car wasn't there or anywhere near the scene. They simply are just asking him ... much like any other witness, if anything happened inside that might help them figure out who was involved."

Arrington hurt in crash

CHEVERLY, Md. — Former Pro Bowl linebacker LaVar Arrington was hospitalized Monday with serious but not life-threatening injuries after his motorcycle crashed on a highway ramp.

Arrington lost control and hit a guardrail, Maryland State Police Sgt. Russell Newell said. He said police did not know how fast Arrington was traveling.

Arrington, who turns 29 Wednesday, was wearing a helmet and alcohol was not involved in the accident, Newell said. Arrington was issued two citations — one for operating the motorcycle without a proper license and the other for the crash itself.

Arrington's attorney, Rosalyn Pugh, said the former Redskins and Giants player had a few broken bones, which you might expect from a motorcycle accident. "She said he had not had surgery."

Pugh said Arrington was expected to remain at Prince George's Hospital Center overnight and his condition

Please see NFL, Page B2

Tiger's wife give birth to daughter

The Associated Press

Tiger Woods is a daddy. Less than 24 hours after Woods finished second at the U.S. Open on Father's Day, his wife gave birth to a daughter.

Woods announced on his Web site — www.tigerwoods.com — that Sam Alexis Woods was born early Monday morning.

"Both Elin and Sam are doing well and resting peacefully," Woods wrote. "We want to thank our doctors and the hospital staff for all their dedicated and hard work. This is truly a special time in our lives and we look forward to introducing Sam to our family and friends over the next few weeks. We thank everyone for their well wishes and continued respect of our privacy."

Woods finished a shot behind Angel Cabrera on Sunday to finish second in a major for the second time this year.

Phil Mickelson's first child was also born the day after he finished second in the U.S. Open in 1999.

Mickelson withdraws from event

The Associated Press

CHROMWELL, Conn. — Phil Mickelson withdrew from this week's Travelers Championship because of his injured left wrist, a spokesman for his management company said Monday.

Mickelson injured his wrist while chipping from rough at the Oakmont Country Club during Memorial Day weekend. He has been told not to play golf for at least two weeks, according to spokesman T.R. Reinman, who said he wasn't sure when Mickelson would play next.

"I'll continue his therapy. He'll continue to be monitored by his specialist, and there will be a determination after that," he said.

Mickelson failed to make the cut at last week's U.S. Open, ending a streak of 30 consecutive majors in which he made the cut. The inflammation hurt so badly that he didn't play a full practice round before teeing off Thursday.

Travelers tournament director Nathan Aspin said he hoped Mickelson would return next year.

SPORTS

UC Irvine outlasts Fullerton in marathon game at CWS



UC Irvine's Taylor Holiday, left, celebrates his two-run home run against Cal State Fullerton in the sixth inning of a College World Series baseball elimination game, in Omaha, Neb., Monday.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Longtime friends Dave Serrano and George Horton shared an embrace moments after UC Irvine had beaten Cal State Fullerton 5-4 in the longest game in College World Series history Monday.

The two coaches just as easily could have collapsed together in exhaustion after a tense elimination game between Serrano's upstart Anteaters and his mentor's tournament-tested Titans.

"I told him I loved him and thanks for everything," Serrano said. "He said, 'I'm proud of you. Continue to move on and win this thing.'"

Bryan Petersen's run-scoring single to center field in the bottom of the 13th inning ended the 5

hour, 40-minute affair and sent the Titans home after two games for the first time in nine CWS appearances since 1990.

Meanwhile, the Anteaters (46-16-1) play on in their first trip to Omaha, meeting the loser of Monday night's Arizona State-Oregon State game on Tuesday. Fullerton (20-25) was knocked out after losing for the third time in four games with the Anteaters this season.

The 97th meeting of the neighborhood rivals came more than 1,500 miles away from their Orange County campuses, on the game's biggest stage.

It was emotional on a number of fronts.

Serrano pitched for Horton at Cerritos College and later served

under him there as pitching coach. Serrano later coached under Horton at Fullerton before taking the UC Irvine head coaching job in 2004.

"The bad news is I had to say goodbye to my mentor, coach, friend, my second father, a guy I love a lot," Serrano said. "That's the toughest part about it. Seeing his team eliminated. I wish our win hadn't been at their expense, but we went into this knowing one of us would be happy and one of us would be sad."

The home run, which beat the old CWS mark for longest game — set in 1981 by Oklahoma State and Arizona State — by 40 minutes.

Tension ran high, with CWS record eight batters getting hit by pitches.

Despite committing a season-high six errors, UC Irvine came back three times to tie the Titans before overtaking them in a tense 13th inning that had Horton ejected for arguing a hit batsman call.

Petersen's winning hit came after Fullerton left fielder Josh Fellhauer had thrown out Taylor Holiday at home plate.

Holiday appeared to lean into the Bryan Harris pitch leading off the bottom of the 13th and was awarded first base by home-plate umpire David Buck. A steamed Horton argued and was tossed after Holiday was hit by a pitch for a third time in the game.

"It wasn't about him not moving," Horton said. "He stuck his arm out."

Maine pitches Mets to rout of Minnesota

NEW YORK — John Maine took a three-hit shutout into the eighth inning to earn his second win in eight starts, pitching the New York Mets to an 8-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Monday night.

Carlos Delgado homered and Maine (7-4) limited Minnesota to four hits over 7 1-3 innings as the NL East leaders won for only the fourth time in 16 games this month.

Delgado, who batted just .189 on the Mets' 2-7 road trip, gave New York the lead with his 11th home run in the second inning against Carlos Silva (4-8).

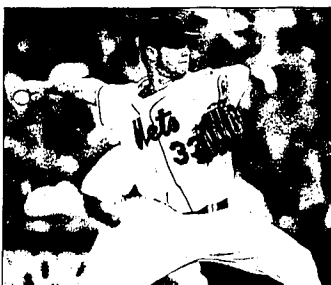
The Mets broke it open in the eighth when Wily Lodeve hit his first homer of the season.

Maine had gone 1-4 with two no-decisions since winning five of his first six starts. It was the ninth time in 14 outings he has pitched at least six innings and the 10th he has permitted two earned runs or less.

Tigers 9, Nationals 8

WASHINGTON — Carlos Guillen and Marcus Thames homered, Detroit scored six times in the fifth and held on to beat Washington.

Guillen drove in three runs, and Gary Sheffield had two RBIs for the Tigers, who have won three of four and are 9-4



New York Mets pitcher John Maine winds up for a pitch in the fourth inning of the Mets 8-1 win over the Minnesota Twins at Shea Stadium in New York, Monday.

in interleague play this season.

Mike Maroth (5-2) won despite giving up five runs — four earned — and six hits over five-plus innings. The left-hander, who doubled in the fifth for his first career extra-base hit, walked two and struck out four.

Indians 10, Phillies 1

CLEVELAND — Cliff Lee beat another NL team, and Kelly Shoppach hit a three-run homer off Cole Hamels to lead Cleveland to a rout of Philadelphia.

Lee (4-1), injured and inconsistent most of this season, improved to 10-1 in interleague play. He won for just the second time in six starts, allowing one run and five hits in seven innings — his longest start since May 8.

Braves 9, Red Sox 4

ATLANTA — Brian McCann homered and drove in four runs off Curt Schilling, who endured his first strikeout-free start since 1993 in Atlanta's victory over Boston.

Schilling was rocked for 10

hits and six runs in a 1-3 first-inning blowout. The second-shortest outing of the season, 80 pitches, the 40-year-old right-hander failed to strike out anyone — the first time that's happened since July 1, 1993.

Royals 5, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Odalis Perez won for the second time in 10 starts and Kansas City took advantage of mistakes by St. Louis starter Adam Wainwright.

John Buck homered and Mark Lueken had two hits and an RBI for the Royals, starting a 10-game road trip after a season-best 6-3 homestand during which they took two of three from the Cardinals and outscored the World Series champions 28-16.

Wainwright (5-6) gave up five runs — four earned — in seven innings, five days after limiting the Royals to one hit in eight scoreless innings. He committed his first two errors in the first and then making a mental mistake while trying for a spectacular play.

White Sox 10, Marlins 6

CHICAGO — Jim Thome added to his career interleague home run lead with a three-run shot, and the struggling Chicago White Sox matched their season high for runs in a victory over Florida.

Jose Contreras (5-7) got his first win since May 21, allowing eight hits and five runs in 6 2-3 innings. White Sox right fielder Jermaine Dye made two diving, outstretched catches in right field but had to leave the game as a precautionary measure in the fourth inning with a strained right quadriceps.

National League Brewers 5, Giants 4

MILWAUKEE — Prince Fielder hit his NL-leading 26th home run, Yovani Gallardo dazzled in his major league debut and Milwaukee held off struggling San Francisco.

Barry Bonds, with 748 career home runs, went 1-for-2 with a double in the sixth and two walks as San Francisco lost its fifth game in a row. The Giants have lost 17 of 23 overall.

Mixing a 9 mph fastball with changeups 15 mph slower, the 21-year-old Gallardo (1-0) silenced the rest of the Giants' sputtering offense and allowed just the one hit to Bonds from the second through the sixth inning. The Giants finally came alive after Gallardo was pulled, and pinch hitter Ray Durham hit a two-run homer down the right field line off reliever Carlos Villanueva to cut the Brewers' lead to 5-4 in the seventh.

— The Associated Press

Last-place Orioles fire Perlozzo; named interim manager

BALTIMORE (AP) — Four men have tried. No one has succeeded.

Is anyone out there capable of having a winning season as manager of the Baltimore Orioles?

Sam Perlozzo was fired by the Orioles on Monday, the result of his inability to bring last-place Baltimore out of a lengthy funk culminated by an eight-game losing streak.

"We felt Sam was prepared, we felt the club was prepared to do battle every night," executive vice president Mike Hargrove said in a news conference. "For whatever reason, it just wasn't working."

Bullpen coach Dave Trembley will be the interim manager when the Orioles begin a six-game trip in San Diego on Tuesday. One of the leading candidates to fill the position on a full-time basis is Joe Girardi, voted NL Manager of the

Year in 2006 with the Florida Marlins after he was fired in a dispute with ownership.

On another front, the Orioles are negotiating with former Chicago Cubs president Adam MacPhail about becoming chief operating officer, a job left vacant since Joe Pos designed earlier this year.

Since Davey Johnson guided the Orioles to a first-place finish in 1997, no one has been able to win in Baltimore. Ray Miller, Mike Hargrove, Lee Mazzilli and Perlozzo all failed, and unless the Orioles pull off a surprising turnaround, the team's franchise record run of losing seasons will reach 10 in 2007.

This was supposed to be the year when Baltimore finally made some noise in the AL East. The team spent \$42 million to overhaul the bullpen,

signed free agent hitters Aubrey Huff and Jay Payton, and added Jaret Wright and Steve Trachsel to the rotation.

The additions did not provide the desired results.

Thursday deadline for deal on Giambi-Mitchell meeting

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi has until Thursday to agree to a meeting with steroids investigator George Mitchell or else face possible discipline from baseball commissioner Bud Selig.

Lawyers for the players' union and Major League Baseball resumed talks Monday after a weekend break to set rules for a Giambi-Mitchell meeting.

The deadline is only for an agreement to meet, not for the actual session to take place.

Selig said June 6 that he wanted the meeting to take place within two

weeks. Because Selig issued his announcement late that day, the deadline was set for this Thursday morning, a person involved in the talks said, speaking on condition of anonymity because no public statements had been authorized.

When he requested the meeting, Selig threatened the New York Yankees designated hitter with discipline, saying he would factor the player's level of cooperation with Mitchell into his decision.

No active players are known to have met with Mitchell, whose probe was announced by Selig in March 2006 and has gone more slowly than envisioned by the former Senate Majority Leader. But Giambi gave Selig increased leverage to force a meeting when the former AL MVP was quoted by USA Today as seeming to admit to steroids use.

— The Associated Press

Rodeo

Continued from page B1

Alton's Mac Erickson, a teammate of VanZetten's at Montana-Western, took 11th in bull riding after coming up with a no score in the finals.

King Hill's Ted Walker, who competes at the University of Idaho, wound up sixth in the men's all-around with 100 points.

That group, combined with CSI's Jena Babin, Lucena Harbert, Turah Lapin and Matt Morrison represented the Magic Valley quite well. The CSI men finished 20th in the team scoring.

VanZetten said his goal heading into the CNEF was to qualify for Saturday's short go — something his dad even though he "drew bad calves for my first two runs." After taking second as a freshman, his aim for next summer is set.

"My goal, for sure, is to win the nation," he said.

Reynolds

Continued from page B1

feel better, it's on you," he told the text.

The final component is community support. When someone is sick, a positive visit from the community can make a big difference, Reynolds said.

"As a community, we need your support," he said. "We're all in this together."

Beyond that, Reynolds said the healing process will be a gradual one. "We've got to get the Bruins in football patient back on his feet. We've got to get him taking a couple of steps and we've got to get him walking again and we've got to get him jogging again."

"Once we've started springing again, we'll be ready to put another date on that banner up there," he said, pointing to the 2004 state championship banner in the rafters of Baun Gymnasium. "That's a pretty neat feeling being a state champion."

Twin Falls went 0-9 in 2006



From left, Allyn Reynolds, Mike Federico and Ben Allen share a laugh Monday at Twin Falls High School.

and hasn't won a game since the early part of the 2005 campaign. But Reynolds said that's not indicative of the Bruins' football history.

"We've had some success here, but we're not feeling too well right now," he said. "I think we feel good about losing 14 games in a row? We can't feel good about that. What we

have to do is start feeling better about ourselves."

Will the plan work? Reynolds is convinced it will. While he said he has no timetable for returning Twin Falls to its championship past, he's fully invested in making it happen. He said the key is getting a player in place that starts with youth football and com-

times into the junior high level. "That's going to take some time," he said.

It could take even longer considering Canyon Ridge High School is slated to open in 2009 and will take a big slice of the player pie with it. But Reynolds sees that challenge as a positive.

"Bigger isn't always better. I'm excited about the split," he said. "We may lose some players, we may lose some coaches, but change can be very good."

Is a full recovery imminent this fall? Will the Bruins be championship in 2007? Probably not. But under Reynolds' watchful eye, the Bruins' football program should soon be on the mend.

Said Reynolds: "I have full confidence that this sick patient is going to get better."

Times-Herald sports editor Matt Christiansen may be reached at 735-3239 or sports@magiclevel.com.

Franks win Father-Son tournament

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tracy and Matt Franks won the Callaway division at the Father-Son Tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday, shooting a 68.5. Second place went to Bryan Pawlus and Bob Jennings with a 69.

In the handicap division, Mike Magallan and Toller Latham won the gross title with a 76 and Craig and Jonathan Grayer won the net title with a 60.

Father-Son Tournament
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
Sponsored by Callaway Golf

1. Tracy and Matt Franks, 68.5, 2. Bryan Pawlus and Bob Jennings, 69.0, 3. Mike Magallan and Toller Latham, 76.0, 4. Craig and Jonathan Grayer, 69.2, 5. David and Kade Jennings, 70.0.

SPORTS

Nevada's Kemp among those to withdraw from NBA draft

RENO, Nev. — Nevada guard Marcus Kemp has withdrawn from the NBA draft and will play his senior year for the Wolf Pack.

Kemp had announced his intention to declare for the NBA draft, but didn't hire an agent to maintain his college eligibility.

He participated in the NBA pre-draft camp earlier this month and had until Monday to make his decision, which the university announced Sunday night.

"After going through the entire process, I have decided the best thing for me is to return to Nevada for my senior year," Kemp said.

"I have received feedback from the NBA as to what I need to work on and I intend to use that to better myself as a player. I am looking forward to pursuing my degree and competing back to compete with my teammates for another WAC championship."

Kemp earned first-team All-WAC honors this season after

ranking second on the team and third in the league in scoring at 18.5 points per game. He led the Wolf Pack in 3-pointers made and was fourth in the Western Athletic Conference in 3-point percentage.

Illinois center returning
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois center Shaun Pruitt has withdrawn from the NBA draft and will return to Champaign for his senior season.
Pruitt started 35 games last

season and averaged 11.4 points, second lowest on the 12 team. His average of 7.5 rebounds led the Illini and was third in the conference.

Georgetown's Green will stay in NBA draft
WASHINGTON — Georgetown star Jeff Green is heading to the NBA.

The Hoyas junior will keep his name in the NBA draft, he said last month he intended to turn pro, but said his deci-

sion wasn't "set in stone" and kept his options open by not hiring an agent.

Green, a 6-foot-9 forward, led Georgetown in scoring (14.3 points) and averaged 6.4 rebounds and 3.2 assists, helping the Hoyas reach the Final Four for the first time in 22 years.

Hawes to leave Washington for NBA
SEATTLE — As expected, Spencer Hawes' college career

at Washington lasted just one year.

The 7-foot center leaves Washington after a freshman year that failed to meet many of the lofty expectations placed upon one of the most heralded recruits in Washington's history.

He struggled with injury and illness for parts of the season, but still led the Huskies in scoring, averaging nearly 15 points, and was named to the Pac-10 all-freshman team.

— The Associated Press

BASEBALL

NASCAR Next Cup Leaders

Rank	Driver	Team	Points
1	Jeff Gordon	2002	2,292
2	Kevin Harvick	2002	2,288
3	Tony Stewart	2002	2,284
4	Carl Edwards	2002	2,282
5	Greg Biffert	2002	2,280
6	David Reardon	2002	2,278
7	Mark Martin	2002	2,276
8	Scott Pruett	2002	2,274
9	Scott Pruett	2002	2,272
10	Scott Pruett	2002	2,270

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	44	29	.603
New York	43	30	.589
Texas	39	34	.531
Seattle	37	36	.500
Baltimore	36	37	.493
Los Angeles	35	38	.479
Chicago	34	39	.466
Minnesota	33	40	.450
San Diego	32	41	.438
Detroit	31	42	.426
Philadelphia	30	43	.413
San Francisco	29	44	.400
Los Angeles	28	45	.387
Seattle	27	46	.375
San Diego	26	47	.357

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	40	28	.588
San Diego	39	29	.571
San Francisco	38	30	.559
Los Angeles	37	31	.544
San Diego	36	32	.529
San Francisco	35	33	.515
Los Angeles	34	34	.500
San Diego	33	35	.485
San Francisco	32	36	.471
Los Angeles	31	37	.456
San Diego	30	38	.441
San Francisco	29	39	.426
Los Angeles	28	40	.411
San Diego	27	41	.396
San Francisco	26	42	.381

BASEBALL

Interleague Boxes

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	44	29	.603
New York	43	30	.589
Texas	39	34	.531
Seattle	37	36	.500
Baltimore	36	37	.493
Los Angeles	35	38	.479
Chicago	34	39	.466
Minnesota	33	40	.450
San Diego	32	41	.438
Detroit	31	42	.426
Philadelphia	30	43	.413
San Francisco	29	44	.400
Los Angeles	28	45	.387
Seattle	27	46	.375
San Diego	26	47	.357

GAME PLAN

LOCAL AMERICAN LEAGUE

TV SCHEDULE

COLLEGE BASEBALL

ESP11 — World Series

ESP12 — World Series

TGC — CWS/Philadelphia Phillies

Cause, local round

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SCOREBOARD

LOCAL AMERICAN LEAGUE

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INSIDE: Need some help when it comes to Bridge?, C5

NORTH	WYAT	EMPT
A 171	A 171	A 171
B 171	B 171	B 171
C 171	C 171	C 171
D 171	D 171	D 171
E 171	E 171	E 171
F 171	F 171	F 171
G 171	G 171	G 171
H 171	H 171	H 171
I 171	I 171	I 171
J 171	J 171	J 171
K 171	K 171	K 171
L 171	L 171	L 171
M 171	M 171	M 171
N 171	N 171	N 171
O 171	O 171	O 171
P 171	P 171	P 171
Q 171	Q 171	Q 171
R 171	R 171	R 171
S 171	S 171	S 171
T 171	T 171	T 171
U 171	U 171	U 171
V 171	V 171	V 171
W 171	W 171	W 171
X 171	X 171	X 171
Y 171	Y 171	Y 171
Z 171	Z 171	Z 171

INSIDE: Stocks and commodities, C2 | Classifieds, C3-12 | Sudoku, C3 | Jumble, C10 | Crossword, C11 | Service directory, C9

Market Watch

June 18, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	-26.50
Nasdaq composite	13,612.98
Standard & Poor's 500	-0.11
	2,620.60
Russell 2000	-1.86
	1,531.05
	-1.91
	846.28

Stocks of local interest

Con Agra	close	change
	25.73	▲ .07
Dell Inc.	close	change
	27.85	▲ .04
Idacorp	close	change
	32.44	▲ .20
Lincoln	close	change
	28.90	▲ .31
Micro	close	change
	12.55	▼ .03
Supervalu	close	change
	46.92	▼ .45

Commodities

July Oil	close	change
	69.09	▲ 1.09
Live cattle	close	change
	90.62	▲ .07
July gold	close	change
	657.1	▲ 1.2

For more, see page C2

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Registration for CSI's computer training programs under way

TWIN FALLS — Registration is under way for one- and two-year programs in computer and network support at the College of Southern Idaho. "Computer Support" is a one-year technical program that gives students a solid working knowledge of computer hardware and software installation, configuration, maintenance and troubleshooting, CSI said. Students learn basic computer networking and server operating system installation and configuration. Classes are guided by industry standards including CompTIA A+, Network+ and Microsoft MCP. Students graduating from the one-year program are typically recruited by Dell and other business in need of computer and network maintenance and support.

The two-year "Network Support" program enhances the understanding of installation and maintenance for network administrators. Students learn how to configure and maintain Cisco routers and switches so that network traffic can flow efficiently. They also learn the best practices for securing and managing a computer network. Students who complete the two-year program are sought-after in the field of network management, CSI said.

Former CSI students now work at St. Luke's Medical Valley Regional Medical Center, Glanbia Foods, Farmers National Bank, Kimberly Nurseries, Ameristar Casinos and Dell, to name a few. They can also continue at a four-year institution to complete bachelor's degrees.

Full-semester classes begin Aug. 27. To be connected with an advisor who can provide more information, call Marjorie Bernier at 726-5301 or visit the CSI Web site at www.csi.edu.

Ex-Enron Internet exec gets 27-month sentence

HOUSTON — One of the key prosecution witnesses whose testimony helped convict former Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling and company founder Kenneth Lay was sentenced Monday to 27 months in prison.

It's been nearly three years since Kenneth Lay, 48, the former chief of Enron Corp.'s high-speed Internet unit, pleaded guilty to securities fraud and agreed to help federal prosecutors on other cases related to the energy giant's collapse.

— From staff and wire reports

Yahoo replaces CEO Terry Semel

Company co-founder Jerry Yang named as replacement

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Yahoo! Inc. Chairman Terry Semel ended his six-year tenure as chief executive officer Monday and will hand over the reins to co-founder Jerry Yang in the Internet icon's latest attempt to regain investor confidence.

Semel, 64, will remain chairman in a non-executive role. Besides naming Yang as his new CEO, Yahoo! appointed Susan Decker as its president.

Decker, who had been recommended to replace Semel,

was promoted to oversee Yahoo's advertising operations, and had been seen as Semel's heir apparent.

The Sunnyvale-based company announced the shake-up less than a week after Semel faced off with shareholders disillusioned with Yahoo's luster performance during the past 18 months — a malaise that wasn't reflected in Semel's compensation.

Despite Yahoo's struggles, Semel received a package valued at \$71.7 million last year. That was more than any other CEO among 386 publicly held companies covered in an Associated Press analysis of executive compensation using new SEC disclosure rules.

Semel assured shareholders attending Yahoo's annual

"This is the time for new executive leadership, with different skills and strengths, to step in and drive the company to realize its full potential."

— Yahoo Inc. Chairman Terry Semel, who ended his tenure as chief executive officer Monday

meeting last week that he had the fortitude to lead a comeback. He has been counting on recent improvements to Yahoo's online advertising system and a series of key partnerships to boost profits after the company suffered an 11 percent drop in its first-quarter earnings.

But in a statement Monday, Semel said he had already told the board that he wanted to step away "sooner rather than later."

"This is the time for new executive leadership, with different skills and strengths, to step in and drive the company to realize its full potential," Semel said.

Yahoo shares gained 81 cents Friday at \$28.12 Monday, then surged \$1.11, or nearly 4 percent, in the extended session. The company's stock price has plunged by nearly 30 percent since the end of 2005.



Yahoo! co-founder Jerry Yang speaks at MacWorld Conference & Expo in San Francisco, in this Jan. 9 photo. Yang is replacing Yahoo! Inc. CEO Terry Semel who ended his six-year tenure Monday. Yang's promotion is the latest move by the Internet icon to try and regain investor confidence after recent struggles.

Feeling the heat



Jim Rohrer of Tucker, Ga., pumps gas at a filling station Sunday in Clarksville, Ga. As the temperature rises, liquid gasoline expands and the amount of energy in each gallon drops, leaving motorists getting less bang for their buck in warmer weather.

Lawsuits around the country allege that 'hot fuel' is costing motorists

By Greg Bluestein
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — It's not just increased demand that sends summertime gasoline prices soaring. It's also the increased temperature.

As the temperature rises, liquid gasoline expands and the amount of energy in each gallon drops. Since gas is priced at a 68-degree standard and gas pumps don't adjust for any temperature changes, motorists often get less bang for their buck in warmer weather.

Consumer watchdog groups warn that the temperature hike could end up costing consumers between 3 and 9 cents a gallon at the pump. The effect could cost U.S. drivers more than \$1.5 billion in the summertime, including \$226 million to drivers in California alone, according to the House Subcommittee on Domestic Policy, which recently addressed the issue in hearings. Committee chair, Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, has long been an advocate on the issue and has new clout as a member of the congressional majority.

Gas retailers oppose forcing stations to adjust their pumps as costly, and asked Kucinich to call off the hearings and wait for more studies. The issue has driven trial lawyers to fire off as many as 20 federal lawsuits accusing retailers of using simple physics to take advantage of consumers. Challenges have been filed in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Kansas, Missouri and New Jersey, among other states and some are seeking class-action status.

The latest lawsuit, filed last week in federal district court in Georgia, claims that distributors have been "unjustly enriching" tens of thousands of dollars. They did so by paying taxes on the fuel based on the colder industry standard but pocketing the

Warming trend

Gasoline expands when temperatures rise, making each gallon slightly less potent. This effect could cost motorists an estimated \$1.5 billion this summer.

Projected total cost of warming effect on gas this summer

State	Millions of dollars
California	279.0
Texas	212.0
Florida	187.0
Arizona	70.0
Georgia	65.9
New York	52.1
North Carolina	48.3
Tennessee	41.3
Louisiana	40.1
Virginia	39.7

SOURCE: House Subcommittee on Domestic Policy

taxes collected from consumers when the temperatures soars, it alleged. "I don't believe gas retailers should collect more in purported taxes than they pay the government," said Bryan Vroom, one of the attorneys in the Georgia suit.

The "hot fuel" effect is a matter of simple physics.

Almost a century ago, the industry and regulators agreed to define a gallon of gasoline as 231 cubic inches at 60 degrees. But as the mercury rises and gasoline expands, it takes more than a gallon of gas to produce the same amount of energy as a regular gallon in colder weather.

U.S. gas retailers ignore the temperature swings and always dispense fuel as if it's 60 degrees. As a result, gas is an average of about five degrees warmer than the federal standard, according to a study analyzed by Dick Sauter of the National Institute of Standards and Technology. But it's worst in southern and western states

"People are paying for gasoline they're not getting."

— Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio

where the temperatures are the most consistently warm.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration the average U.S. temperature in May was 63 degrees; average for all of 2006 was 55 degrees.

The impact isn't lost upon Carl Rittenhouse, a carpet worker from the north Georgia town of Chatsworth.

"You can tell the difference between the time you fill up in the morning or night, or if you fill up in the middle of the day," said Rittenhouse, who joined one of the lawsuits. "All you have to do is look at the fumes."

The debate is now reaching Washington.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., recently urged California lawmakers to take action. And Rep. Kucinich earlier this month called a hearing on the issue, calling it "Big Oil's double standard."

"People are paying for gasoline they're not getting," said Kucinich, who is running for president.

Lawmakers don't have to look very far for possible solutions. In frigid Canada, where cold temperatures were giving consumers an edge, many gas stations voluntarily backed a program to add pumps that automatically adjust volumes based on temperature.

During the energy crisis in the 1970s, tropical Hawaii decided to set a base fuel temperature of 80 degrees, meaning that consumers there get more bang for their buck because retailers now dispense 234 cubic inches of gas per gallon rather than 231.

Mortgage rates surge along with economy

By Nell Henderson
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The price of money has gone up. Or more technically, long-term interest rates have jumped in recent weeks, rattling the already slumping housing market.

"The potential home buyers call for mortgage rate quotes these days," they're shocked; they almost don't believe you," said Jim Foley, senior vice president of George Mason Mortgage. "They're quick to get off the phone to make more calls."

The average rate on a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage rose to 6.74 percent last week, up more than half a percentage point in four weeks, from 6.21 percent, according to mortgage financier Freddie Mac. That would boost the monthly payment on a \$400,000 mortgage by \$189.

Underlying the jump in interest rates was a shift in sentiment in the financial markets. Early this year, many investors worried about a possible recession, causing rates to fall. More recently, they have concluded that strong U.S. and global economic growth will sustain inflation pressures in the months ahead, pushing rates higher.

Consumers are also paying higher rates on new home-equity and auto loans than they would have two weeks ago. Many companies are facing higher borrowing costs.

Investors holding bonds purchased a few months ago have seen their prices drop, but they can now buy new bonds paying higher yields.

And rising interest rates tend to hurt the stock market, as they did two weeks ago. Stock prices battled fuel late last week, but investors are still worried that higher borrowing costs will squeeze company profits and that bonds will become a more attractive alternative.

Money is still relatively cheap by historical standards. But the recent increases have stunned borrowers accustomed to easy money in recent years.

The big question for many consumers and investors is where interest rates are headed. If they keep rising, that would likely prolong and deepen the housing slump, cool the stock market and slow the economy.

Already, some home buyers have rushed to lock in mortgage rates before they move higher. Local real estate professionals say. Others are holding off in hope that rates will come back down.

Economists aren't much help because they are divided between those who expect long-term interest rates to climb higher and those who think they're more likely to settle around their current levels.

The Federal Reserve is widely expected to hold its key overnight interest rate steady at 5.25 percent when policymakers meet at the end of this month, and possibly through the rest of this year.

This rate, which has been steady for a year, is the benchmark for short-term rates such as those charged on credit cards and many business loans. Rates of 30-year mortgages, certificates of deposit. These rates have not moved up in recent weeks.

Longer-term rates are influenced by the Fed but ultimately are determined by global capital markets, which are influenced by the changes in the supply of and demand for money and investors' expectations for growth and inflation.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Anna Smith	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416	2417	2418	2419	2420	2421	2422	2423	2424	2425	2426	2427	2428	2429	2430	2431	2432	2433	2434	2435	2436	2437	2438	2439	2440	2441	2442	2443	2444	2445	2446	2447	2448	2449	2450	2451	2452	2453	2454	2455	2456	2457	2458	2459	2460	2461	2462	2463	2464	2465	2466	2467	2468	2469	2470	2471	2472	2473	2474	2475	2476	2477	2478	2479	2480	2481	2482	2483	2484	2485	2486	2487	2488	2489	2490	2491	2492	2493	2494	2495	2496	2497	2498	2499	2500	2501	2502	2503	2504	2505	2506	2507	2508	2509	2510	2511	2512	2513	2514	2515	2516	2517	2518	2519	2520	2521	2522	2523	2524	2525	2526	2527	2528	2529	2530	2531	2532	2533	2534	2535	2536	2537	2538	2539	2540	2541	2542	2543	2544	2545	2546	2547	2548	2549	2550	2551	2552	2553	2554	2555	2556	2557	2558	2559	2560	2561	2562	2563	2564	2565	2566	2567	2568	2569	2570	2571	2572	2573	2574	2575	2576	2577	2578	2579	2580	2581	2582	2583	2584	2585	2586	2587	2588	2589	2590	2591	2592	2593	2594	2595	2596	2597	2598	2599	2600	2601	2602	2603	2604	2605	2606	2607	2608	2609	2610	2611	2612	2613	2614	2615	2616	2617	2618	2619	2620	2621	2622	2623	2624	2625	2626	2627	2628	2629	2630	2631	2632	2633	2634	2635	2636	2637	2638	2639	2640	2641	2642	2643	2644	2645	2646	2647	2648	2649	2650	2651	2652	2653	2654	2655	2656	2657	2658	2659	2660	2661	2662	2663	2664	2665	2666	2667	2668	2669	2670	2671	2672	2673	2674	2675	2676	2677	2678	2679	2680	2681	2682	2683	2684	2685	2686	2687	2688	2689	2690	2691	2692	2693	2694	2695	2696	2697	2698	2699	2700	2701	2702	2703	2704	2705	2706	2707	2708	2709	2710	2711	2712	2713	2714	2715	2716	2717	2718	2719	2720	2721	2722	2723	2724	2725	2726	2727	2728	2729	2730	2731	2732	2733	2734	2735	2736	2737	2738	2739	2740	2741	2742	2743	2744	2745	2746	2747	2748	2749	2750	2751	2752	2753	2754	2755	2756	2757	2758	2759	2760	2761	2762	2763	2764	2765	2766	2767	2768	2769	2770	2771	2772	2773	2774	2775	2776	2777	2778	2779	2780	2781	2782	2783	2784	2785	2786	2787	2788	2789	2790	2791	2792	2793	2794	2795	2796	2797	2798	2799	2800	2801	2802	2803	2804	2805	2806	2807	2808	2809	2810	2811	2812	2813	2814	2815	2816	2817	2818	2819	2820	2821	2822	2823	2824	2825	2826	2827	2828	2829	2830	2831	2832	2833	2834	2835	2836	2837	2838	2839	2840	2841	2842	2843	2844	2845	2846	2847	2848	2849	2850	2851	2852	2853	2854	2855	2856	2857	2858	2859	2860	2861	2862	2863	2864	2865	2866	2867	2868	2869	2870	2871	2872	2873	2874	2875	2876	2877	2878	2879	2880	2881	2882	2883	2884	2885	2886	2887	2888	2889	2890	2891	2892	2893	2894	2895	2896	2897	2898	2899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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Month	Connecticut	High	Low	Close	Change
Jan	Sage	9.9	8.87	9.3	+ .47
Oct	Sage	9.63	8.21	9.54	+ .60
Nov	Bland	1.941	1.976	1.949	- 0.028
Dec	Bland	1.9424	1.9733	1.9411	- 0.004
Jan	Iron	8.16	8.09	8.03	- 0.009

CHEESE

Jun	Canada 3/4 lb.	\$1.66	\$1.75	\$1.75
Jun	Canada 3/4 lb.	\$1.75	\$1.84	\$1.84
Jun	U.S. 3/4 lb.	\$2.75	\$2.72	\$2.44
Jun	Conoco gas	\$5.71	\$5.71	\$5.71
Jun	Conoco gas	\$5.66	\$5.66	\$5.66

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
 Barrels: 2,0475, - .0025; 40-pound blocks: 2,0200, + .0000

POTATOES

TOTALS

Sep	Troutery	117.18	117.31	116.14	-16	CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping point
Sep	Coffee	115.70	114.43	114.75	-05	Friday.
Sep	Coffee	118.61	116.55	116.60	-30	Roaster Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.02; 120 count
Sep	Cocoa	1962	1969	1961	-57	7.00-8.00.
Sep	Cocoa	1967	1970	1964	-31	Baked 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.25-4.50.

Labels 50-lb cartons 70 count
(non Size A).
Microfilm 50-lb cartons 120

1/4 Unbleached	2.25/30	2.25/30	2.25/30	* 0.79	7.50/8.00.
1/4 Bleached	2.50/37	1.99/47	2.03/52	* 1.27	Baled 5-10 lb firm bags (Non Size A) 5.25-5.50.
1/4 Tearing	1.91/28	1.66/47	1.66/46	* 1.50	Plastic Nurseries Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 10.00-10.50.
1/4 Non-bleach	2.05/30	1.69/30	1.91/31	* .61	100 count 8.00/8.50.
1/4 Non-bleach	2.12/34	2.04/32	2.12/35	* .33	Baled 5-10 lb firm bags (Non Size A) 5.00.

50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count,
25 film bags (non Size A).
50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin

40	Lean Hogs	76.75	75.50	75.75	75	<p>Round Reds 50 lb cartons Size A Minnesota & Dakota. Round Whites 50 lb sacks size A Wisconsin.</p>
40	Lean Hogs	75.80	74.75	75.13	75	
40	Pork Belly	91.90	90.50	91.18	1.25	
40	Pork Belly	91.55	91.45	91.65	75	
40	Wheat	637.00	636.00	635.00	0.50	

57	610.00
00	920.00
00	120.00

14	WPS Heavy	567.00	593.50	564.00	275	LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Hurley Livestock on Thursday, Betty and commercial cows 52.00-69.00	canners and others 38.00-48.00	
569	WPS Heavy	136.00	593.50	175.00	—	Heavy feeder calves 85.00-101.00	Light feeder steers	
570	WPS Heavy	136.00	593.50	575.00	—	110.00-124.00	stocker steers 99.00-115.00	Light hofstein cows
571	Cow	412.00	414.50	416.00	3.00	125.00-128.00	stocker steers 99.00-115.00	Light hofstein cows
572	Don	421.00	421.50	424.00	2.00	125.00-128.00	stocker steers 99.00-115.00	Light hofstein cows

10	845.00
11	153.00
12	20.00

1A	12/13	21.61	21.50	21.61	+ 64	90 00-105 00	stock down n/a	stock down/calf pairs n/a	
1B	12/13	20.40	20.63	20.72	+ 02	Lambos n/a	wearier pigs n/a	Remarks:	
5A	12/13	20.73	20.55	20.62	+ 07				
5B	12/13	19.23	19.48	19.48	-				

Continued on Section 2, p. 2

METALS/MONEY

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[illegible]

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
MOST ACTIVE (31 DAY)			MOST ACTIVE (31 DAY)			MOST ACTIVE (31 DAY)		
Name	Vol(000)	Last Chg	Name	Vol(000)	Last Chg	Name	Vol(000)	Last Chg
Form	31733	8.85 +07	SPDR	79793	15.13 +18	Phil	20220	56.00 +06
Plaza	25470	10.25 +05	SPDR	54543	14.16 +16	Intel	55400	14.75 +04
Wynn	21900	17.75 +04	SPDR	45127	13.12 +17	Apple	45354	18.12 +03
Gen	24299	30.00 +03	SPDR	37013	10.74 +09	SunLife	44829	5.00 +02
ALH	21903	40.01 +27	PSY	11653	7.00 +06	Gsc	41121	37.21 +11
GAINERS (31 DAY)			GAINERS (31 DAY)			GAINERS (31 DAY)		
Name	Last	Chg %Chg	Name	Last	Chg %Chg	Name	Last	Chg %Chg
HarVest	15.50	3.64 +33.5	Alcoa	23.97	1.78 +8.0	West	5.25	0.50 +10.4
Wynn	21.90	1.75 +8.5	Alcoa	23.97	1.78 +8.0	West	5.25	0.50 +10.4
Reyn	34.84	7.12 +20.5	Alcoa	23.97	1.78 +8.0	West	5.25	0.50 +10.4
Genco	53.15	4.45 +9.4	Alcoa	23.97	1.78 +8.0	West	5.25	0.50 +10.4
Myco	5.20	0.29 +5.8	Alcoa	23.97	1.78 +8.0	West	5.25	0.50 +10.4
LOSERS (31 DAY)			LOSERS (31 DAY)			LOSERS (31 DAY)		
Name	Last	Chg %Chg	Name	Last	Chg %Chg	Name	Last	Chg %Chg
Infra	7.14	-0.18 -2.5	3rdGen	6.22	-1.10 -17.7	Encorp	23.21	-1.28 -5.1
CDO Inc	5.19	-0.29 -5.6	Unicom	33.33	-3.35 -9.1	US Fed'n	3.11	-0.56 -15.2
Wynn	21.90	-1.75 -7.8	Unicom	33.33	-3.35 -9.1	US Fed'n	3.11	-0.56 -15.2
Wynn	21.90	-1.75 -7.8	Unicom	33.33	-3.35 -9.1	US Fed'n	3.11	-0.56 -15.2
Wynn	21.90	-1.75 -7.8	Unicom	33.33	-3.35 -9.1	US Fed'n	3.11	-0.56 -15.2

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET[illegible]

n	30.15	-1.55	-49	BPZ (g/n)	600
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DIARY		DIARY	
Advanced	1,579	Advanced	54
Declined	1,737	Declined	60
Unchanged	120	Unchanged	12
Total issues	3,436	Total issues	126
New Hights	279	New Hights	50
New Lows	19	New Lows	29

Devcon	300	-30	-88	Asm Availtm AvsCap
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DIARY		Arad
Advanced	1,412	Arg
Declined	1,597	Arg-Gre
Unchanged	166	Argues
Total issues	3,175	Argent
New Hights	143	Arg-Gre
New Loss	37	Argues

2,459,596,101 | Volume

INDEXES							
13,022.00	10,633.32	Dow Jones Industrials	13,012.58	-26.50	+19	+223	+24.41
5,348.47	4,334.42	Dow Jones Transportation	5,135.75	-112.20	+63	+102	+11.37
3,212.02	1,204.74	Dow Jones Utilities	3,021.81	-52.7	+104	+100	+24.31
10,628.29	7,708.11	S&P 500 Composite	10,005.47	-45.45	+68	+48	+27.45
2,393.76	1,850.05	NYSE Index	2,342.78	-8.63	+24	+13.97	+22.23
2,620.95	2,012.78	Nasdaq Composite	2,160.60	-11	+18	+6.75	+24.46
1,647.56	1,110.00	S&P 500	1,530.06	-1.66	+12	+2.76	+28.46

39	668.58	Russell 2000
76	12,243.90	Wilshire 5000

Alcatel	127	12	33.70	-35	+5.1	HomeDep	90	14	37.95	+61	-5.5
Alcatel		19	100.27	+81	+29.2	Macpro	120	13	32.44	-20	-16.1
Amgen	41	25	35.64	+59	+19.5	Keycorp	145	13	30.17	+11	-4.9
Amgen	60	19	42.69	+25	+20.8	Levit	72	13	21.48	-245	-33.8
Amgen	181	15	53.40	-32	-9.0	Macron	17	17	12.55	-63	-10.1

224	11	4091	-.17	-.65
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Comp	24	24	60.00	-69	+59	Stylent	32	12	27.50	-31	182	Omnicom
Constr	1	1	10.00	-10	+10	Telecom	1	1	10.00	-10	+10	Graphic
Defend	34	34	51.20	-22	+10.0	Unicom	1	1	17.50	-24	+174	Omni
Distrib	34	33	16.00	-33	-34	Unicom	38	18	29.00	-15	+283	Omni
Health	190	25	35.98	-53	-36	Verizon	160	13	24.00	-18	-55	Paycom
AG Invest	23	20	38.47	-24	+282	Verizon	33	13	10.23	-61	+185.6	Paycom
Food	81	38	18.00	-38	-38	Walmart	38	38	28.00	-38	+38	Paycom
Financial	112	12	78.95	-51	-21.3	Walmart	32	32	34.37	-37	+36	Paycom
Health	1520	20	47.10	-23	+46	Webcom	35.19	+19	+239	Paycom
Health	32	20	45.89	-18	+11.4	Webcom	1.12	14	30.16	-17	+16	Paycom

5879	+129	Paragon	12.01	+18	Paragon	11.13	+42	US Steel	9.17	-	
382	-05	Parsons	1.06	22.42	+01	Par Inc	17.34	-16	US Steel	9.53	-
874	+22	Parsons	34.58	+03	Par Inc	28.02	+43	US Steel	9.83	-	

[illegible]

S

THE ACES ON BOARD®

Bobby Wolff

"Then, I like some watcher of the skies
When a new planet swims into his ken."
— John Keats

In today's deal I was seated North. The auction was routine: South, a student, opened one no-trump, I bid two clubs (Stayman), and when South denied a four-card major, my next bid of three no-trump ended the auction.

West found the best lead of the diamond six, and declarer made the correct technical play of rising with dummy's ace. This blocks the run of the suit if the lead is from five cards. East should be left with a lone honor on, from a holding of K-Q-J-x-x, West's normal lead would have been the top honor.

Declarer continued with a small heart to his ace, followed by another heart. West, on play with his king, led the diamond two, confirming an initial holding of five. East won with the queen, but without a diamond to return, now tried the spade queen.

South won and, needing three club tricks, made the further good play of cashing the club king, then finessing the jack into the safe hand — East.

It would not have mattered if this had lost to the queen, as declarer would now have been assured of nine tricks — three clubs, three hearts, two spades and the diamond ace.

Note that if declarer plays the diamond 10 from dummy at trick one, the defenders clear the suit, and West still has the heart king as an entry to cash out the diamonds.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@minidp.org.com
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209		209	
General		General	
HOUSEKEEPING		RESTAURANT	
PT Housekeeping position. Walker Center in Gooding. Call 208-334-6861		Counter Person Lunch & Dinner shift 5:30hour to start. Praxair Thermal Cuisine 428 2nd Ave E	
MOTEL		RESTAURANT	
Manager wanted for small local motel. Send resume to Box 3125 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls ID 83303		Now Hiring Cooks & Dishwashers with opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at 1598 Blue Lakes	
PRODUCTION		211	
Food Manufacturer is seeking a Quality Assurance Manager experienced in the food industry or a related field. Responsible for development of a quality plan & process improvements. GMP's, HACCP, customer audits, FDA and compliance. BS in Food Science or related field, & related work experience. Send resume by June 25th to RDO Foods Co., P.O. Box 13117, Grand Rapids, MI 49508.		Medical	
209		All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, delete or repropose any classified ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.	
209		Medical	
Assurance Manager experienced in the food industry or a related field. Responsible for development of a quality plan & process improvements. GMP's, HACCP, customer audits, FDA and compliance. BS in Food Science or related field, & related work experience. Send resume by June 25th to RDO Foods Co., P.O. Box 13117, Grand Rapids, MI 49508.		Asthma & Allergy of Idaho is looking for an experienced Medical Office Manager, to be located in Twin Falls, with strong interpersonal communication skills & a dynamic personality. Must be able to direct staff and manage daily office functions, accurately transcribe information & problem solve. Advanced training and education preferred. Computer knowledge (basic office programs such as Microsoft Word, Works, Excel, PowerPoint & Outlook/Books) required. Send cover letter and resume to Asthma & Allergy Job Opportunity, 1250 Lemmon Hwy, Suite 624, Elko, NV 89801	
209		Medical	
Independent Meat Company 2072 Orchard Dr E Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE		Hemo Health Hospice Agency is looking for a Business Office Manager with AR, AP, Medicaid. Moderate billing exp. Inquire at 733-2234	
209		Medical	
Public Works Tech The City of Jerome is hiring a Public Works Technician. The primary job duty will be to inspect and maintain the city's water and sewer systems. Must be 18 and have a valid Idaho license able to obtain CDL within six (6) months of employment. Pro employment drug screening. Must live within 15 minute response time of any point in service area. Closing date June 29, 2007. Salary \$2099.71 per month. Applications may be obtained at City Hall 152 E Ave A Jerome or online at www.ci.jerome.id.us		211	
209		Medical	
Carpet Cleaning Tech. 58-514 hour DOE. Start now! 735-0388		211	
209		Medical	
MAINTENANCE		211	
Custodial, Grounds, light electrical plumbing, paint, & various duties. 20-25 hrs/wk. Competitive pay. For more info please call or fax resume to 534-4988 or 1447 Idaho St. in Gooding or e-mail wesley@idstatecable.net		211	
209		Medical	
GENERAL		211	
Radio Announcer needed. Morning co-host & afternoon announcer. Exp. wanted but not necessary. Please call 324-8181 for application & appl.		211	
209		Medical	
GENERAL		211	
Rideley is looking for a full-time Experienced Meat Cutter with retail exp. Wage DOE. Apply in person Jerome or Kimberly or call 208-320-2074		211	
209		Medical	
GENERAL		211	
Twin Falls Career Center is looking for help in the kitchen. Prefer someone that has experience in therapeutic diets and familiar with the Idaho Food Code. I am willing to train the right person. If you are a quick learner, fast paced, and dependable fit out an application at 674 Eastland Dr Call Cindy at 208-734-4264. We are a Drug Free Workplace. EOE		211	
209		Medical	
GENERAL		211	
Carpet Technician Starting \$10/hr. Start immediately Pick up application 8-5 Mon-Fri 235 E Ave W Twin Falls		211	
209		Medical	
GENERAL		211	
Greener needed. Exp. preferred. Growing business. Send resume to Windward Kennels 124 W Frontage Rd N Jerome, ID 83338 or call 208-324-1213		211	
209		Medical	
GENERAL		211	
Idaho Youth Ranch is looking for female applicants interested in working directly with female adolescents at our rural Ranch treatment center near Rupert, ID. Night shift. Competitive pay and benefits. Please call Dustin at 208-532-4117 or email letter of interest & resume to dustin@youthranch.org EOE		211	
209		Medical	
REMEMBER		211	
The times are not the same time ago as the Times-News 75th Anniversary. Now is the time to come join us for our 75th Anniversary. Stay by the Customer Service Dept today!		211	

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding:

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

Opening lead: Diamond six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ Q J 9 2
♥ 8 7 6 2
♦ 9 7
♣ Q 7

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass

ANSWER: Rather than transferring into (or signing off in) two hearts, why not offer partner a choice of major suits? Bid two clubs, Stayman, and pass a major-suit response. If partner bids two diamonds, you can continue with a two-heart call to suggest just this hand — weak with both majors. Oopener will pass two hearts unless he is 3-2 in the majors, when he can correct to two spades. If you want a name for this bid, some call it *Crawling Stayman*.

209 General

AUTOMOTIVE
DAD Tire, Inc. has openings for Tire Technicians in our Twin Falls, ID stores. Excellent benefits, including 401K. Please fax resume to (888) 574-0270 or e-mail to cheryl@dadtire.com

CASHIERS
Cashier positions available. Full & part-time shifts. Bonuses include medical, dental 401k, shift differential for night cashiers. Wage starting \$8/hr. Apply in person at Flying J 5350 Hwy 93 Jerome or online at www.flyingj.com

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DELIVERY
Harvest Classic Bakery seeking early morning Delivery Driver. For more details contact Brandon 208-899-9884

DISPATCHER
Experienced Broker Dispatcher. Good pay, benefits after 30 days. Send resume to Box 95261 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Shipping the Classics will save you time and money. 733-0301

209 General

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MANUFACTURING
Magic Valley H&A Arc & Bldg. is hiring for the following FT positions: Electrical, Shipping and Receiving, Fabricating, Welding, Metal Finishing and Painting. Good Wages w/benefits. Apply in person, 196 Freightways St., 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

PhoneBase Research
PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:
• Flexible evening, day and weekend hours
• \$7-50 an hour
• Casual working environment
• Monthly interview incentives
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Rideley is looking for a full-time Experienced Meat Cutter with retail exp. Wage DOE. Apply in person Jerome or Kimberly or call 208-320-2074

GENERAL
Twin Falls Career Center is looking for help in the kitchen. Prefer someone that has experience in therapeutic diets and familiar with the Idaho Food Code. I am willing to train the right person. If you are a quick learner, fast paced, and dependable fit out an application at 674 Eastland Dr Call Cindy at 208-734-4264. We are a Drug Free Workplace. EOE

JANITORIAL
Custodial/Maintenance Assistant: Experience in Janitorial and grounds maintenance preferred. Excellent environment and benefits. Idaho Youth Ranch In Rupert Call Dustin at 208-532-4117 dustin@youthranch.org EOE

Shipping the Classics will save you time and money. 733-0301

209 General

GENERAL
Carpet Cleaning Tech. 58-514 hour DOE. Start now! 735-0388

MAINTENANCE
Custodial, Grounds, light electrical plumbing, paint, & various duties. 20-25 hrs/wk. Competitive pay. For more info please call or fax resume to 534-4988 or 1447 Idaho St. in Gooding or e-mail wesley@idstatecable.net

MANUFACTURING
Magic Valley H&A Arc & Bldg. is hiring for the following FT positions: Electrical, Shipping and Receiving, Fabricating, Welding, Metal Finishing and Painting. Good Wages w/benefits. Apply in person, 196 Freightways St., 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

PhoneBase Research
PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:
• Flexible evening, day and weekend hours
• \$7-50 an hour
• Casual working environment
• Monthly interview incentives
• Absolutely no sales or soliciting
• To apply, please call our office at 840 Meadows Dr, Ste #2 in Burley, ID 83318 or email jbusick@southidahoexpress.com

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209 General

GENERAL
Radio

Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Progressive Behavior Systems is seeking an **IDBI Professional** to provide quality and ethical IDBI services. Flexible hours, competitive wages DOE. Fax resume to 208-733-3315

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Permanent Part-time Sales Associate needed. Must be enthusiastic & have good customer service skills. Apply in person at Kurt's Unique Boutique in the Linwood. 1325 Filer Ave E

SALES
Wireless Innovations, an authorized dealer for Verizon Wireless, is seeking a Store Manager for our Twin Falls store. Compensation is base plus aggressive commission. Insurance and 401k are available. Fax resume to 208-648-9701 or e-mail resume to joe@wireless.com

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40x60 shop, w/laundry shed, A Must See! Call 208-543-2953

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FILER
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1006 Trucks

CHEVY '78 LUV runs \$500 or best offer. Call **Mailessa** 208-410-7601.

CHEVY '86 1500, extended cab, 550 Vortec, shell, carpet kit, Satellite radio, High miles, all Hwy. \$2,000/offer. 208-453-5100.

DODGE '04 Ram 1500, 4x4, 4 door, 53K miles, exc. condition. \$21,500. **ASIST AUTO BROKERAGE** 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

DODGE '94 Ram 2500, Laramie, Diesel, 54K miles, Excellent condition. \$23,500. **ASIST AUTO BROKERAGE** 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

DODGE '04 Ram, quad cab, Sport SLT, 5.7L, Hemi, 15,000 miles, full system with 6 disc CD changer. \$20,995. **ASIST AUTO BROKERAGE** 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

DODGE '05 1500 4x4, 5.7 Hemi, 4 door, bed liner, PW, PL, PM, 8K, CD, running engine. \$18,000. Call 208-420-3729

DODGE '06 1500, quad cab, 6 speed 4.0, 5.7L, 100K miles, all market wheels & tires, super clean. \$21,500. **ASIST AUTO BROKERAGE** 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

DODGE '04 Ram Changers (2) 260, AT, 4WD, runs good, good condition. \$2,500/offer for both. 224-8850

DODGE '97 Diesel with 4.0, 5.7L, 100K miles, 2 wheel drive, with cab over camper. Both in very good shape. \$3,895 for both. Call 208-423-6240

DODGE '93 1100, 4x4, with dump bed and new snowplow. Cummins diesel, 5 speed, 100K miles, very clean. \$10,500. Call 208-533-5587

DODGE '96 Cummins extra cab, long bed, 111,500. 324-0089 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

DODGE '97 1/2 ton 4x4, diesel, AT, extended cab, AC, CD player, new tires, never till, new truck. \$11,000/offer. 208-312-3330

FORD '00 F-250, Crew cab, F-250, diesel, 4x4, excellent shape, great milage, great truck. 135,000 miles. Call 208-431-8484.

FORD '00 Ranger 2WD, 6 cyl 5.0, AC, new tires & tool box, great mpg. 87,000 miles, \$5,800. Call 208-431-1421

FORD '01 Sport Truck, 4x4, PS, PW, PL, PM, 8K, cruise, CD, stereo, new tires, wheels, tow pkg, tonneau cover. \$13,995. **Hertz** 733-4000

1006 Trucks

CHEVY '88 S-10 pick up, 75,000 miles, good condition, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 208-470-5887.

FORD '02 F-150 XLT, Quad cab, Off Road package, 4x4, 38K miles. \$14,500. 878-7381 or 218-2555

FORD '02 F-150, 7700 gvw, 4x4, ext cab, full power, V6, AT, shell, immaculate. \$20,200. 208-293-5587

FORD '02 F-250 crew cab, short bed, diesel, 47K, exc cond. \$22,500. 734-3524

FORD '03 F-250, 7.3L, Hemi, 15,000 miles, full system with 6 disc CD changer. \$20,995. **ASIST AUTO BROKERAGE** 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

FORD '03 Ranger XLT, 4.0, V6, air, power windows, lock, door, 100K miles. \$12,395. **MIDDLEKAUF** 208-733-7700

FORD '04 F-150, ext cab, auto, cruise, CD, 100K miles. \$18,950. **SILVIA** 208-733-5776

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1006 Trucks

FORD '92 pickup, needs transmission, has new tires. \$1,000. Call 208-882-3242 or 208-312-1003.

FORD '94 Ranger needs lots of work \$500 or best offer. 324-0720 leave msg.

FORD '95 extra cab, 4x4, auto, XLT \$5,950. 324-0059 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

FORD '95 F-350 Powerstroke diesel, rebuildable truck, diesel damage, exc drive train. 404-1025.

FORD '95 F-350 Powerstroke diesel, rebuildable truck, diesel damage, exc drive train. 404-1025.

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1006 Trucks

NISSAN '94 King Cab Pickup, 80K miles, V6, runs great, new tires, new CD and speakers. \$3,500. Call 208-991-3359.

TOYOTA '93 Pickup 130K miles, 4x4, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, regular cab, excellent condition. \$5,500/offer. 208-535-5019

1007 Truck Parts And Accessories

TOOL BOX diamond plate, like new, \$150. Plastic bed liner for a 97 Dodge long box. 208-453-8836 v. msg.

1008 SUVs

CHEVY '00 Tahoe, 17L, leather, towing pkg, alloy wheels, silver in color. \$10,995. **ASIST AUTO BROKERAGE** 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

CHEVY '03 Trailblazer, 4x4, 72,000 miles, dual wheel, exc condition, 1 year extended warranty left. \$13,900. Call 208-735-1480

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VW '02 New Beetle, PW, PL, PM, tilt, cruise, cass., auto. \$12,986. **Hertz** 733-4000



A TASTY HERITAGE

History and flavor grow in heirloom plants

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL. — At a quick glance, Teresa Strolberg's garden doesn't look much different from the plot of any other serious green thumb.

Corrugates run through the dizzying array of vegetables. There are cucumbers, onions, potatoes, cabbage, carrots and beans — to name just a few.

But these are special plants, said the Buhl master gardener. They are heirlooms.

"Heirlooms are old variety plants. The seeds can be saved because they are open pollinating. I have varieties passed down from my mother and friends from Russia, Romania and Czechoslovakia — you can't buy these at the store," Strolberg said. "Our old varieties, our heritage really, is being lost by hybrid production. You can't save the seed from hybrids because they have been crossed and what grows is usually no good at all."

As the gene pool shrinks, heirloom varieties are getting rarer and rarer, said Jo Ann Robbins, University of Idaho extension educator in Jerome. And more growers are getting interested in them.

FIND OUT MORE

For more information on heirloom plants contact the Magic Valley Organic Garden Club at 733-3702.

"Heirlooms can be handed down, from family member to family member. They are a source of history but have become out of favor because they aren't commercially available," Robbins said. "It takes some effort in finding the seed. It seems that more age-old varieties of tomatoes are available in catalogs and that is spiking some interest."

Strolberg has always been interested in heirlooms because she says they are a better food. Her "Stupice" tomatoes are dependable, hearty and sweet, making the best tomato juice around, she said.

Her Market More cucumbers ripen to a long green versatile veggie, perfect for slicing or making pickles.

The Lutz Winter Keeper beets are "hardly available anymore but are so good in salads," Strolberg said.

"Most heirlooms, because they have been around for so long, have adapted to the environment. Hybrids are grown in a commercial setting and are just undesirable for me," she said. "I don't think we need to mess around with them."

Another Buhl gardener, Carl Hatfield, is also an heirloom grower. His box gardens are already spilling with growing vegetables he'll sell at various farmers' markets later in the season.

Quickly, you realize his favorite heirlooms are tomatoes. He raises 12 different varieties from Cherokee Purples to Black Cherries and Bullhearts.

"I've got one that I call Red Russian, because I don't really know the name but I got the seeds from Russian immigrants. These tomatoes grow quite large, some up to a pound and a half."

Hatfield said that heirloom tomatoes are tastier and offer a greater variety of flavors than those available in the vegetable aisle. Often they don't have as many seeds, are firmer and not so juicy.

"Even though they are firmer they don't ship well because they aren't always perfectly round. The extra care of raising them is worth it because you won't have a better tomato," he said. "They do take some getting used to because they are different. Most people are turned off by the color of the Cherokee Purple because it isn't bright red. It's classified as black, but it's more mahogany-colored, but very few people didn't like it once they tried it."

He and Strolberg both like the fact they grow something special.

"You can buy hybrids anywhere. This is my niche, heirlooms are my niche," Hatfield said.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at 316-2007 or blairkoch@gmail.com.



Carl Hatfield of Buhl raises 12 different heirloom tomatoes. Here he poses next to a row of growing tomato plants.



Some tomatoes grow broad leaves like this Mary Anne's Peace, grown in Carl Hatfield's garden in Buhl.

DEFINING AN HEIRLOOM

An heirloom plant is an open-pollinated cultivar that was commonly grown during earlier periods in human history, but which is not used in modern large-scale agriculture. Since most heirloom plants are vegetables, the term heirloom vegetables is often used instead. The trend of cultivating heirloom plants in gardens has been growing in popularity in the United States and Europe over the last decade.

SOURCE: Wikipedia.com



A close-up look at Egyptian onion seeds. Teresa Strolberg of Buhl had seeds from this heirloom vegetable passed down to her from her great-uncle, who brought the seeds from Oklahoma to Idaho in 1915.



Teresa Strolberg tends to some young Copenhagen Market Cabbage. The rare variety of cabbage is a favorite of Strolberg's — the seeds were passed down from her mother.



Seedling Czechoslovakian Stupice tomatoes awaiting transplantation into the garden.

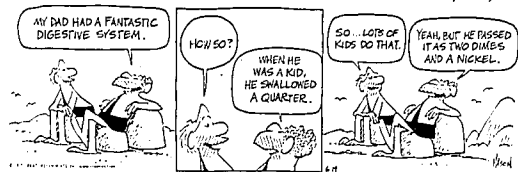


A row of heirloom Market More cucumbers in Teresa Strolberg's Buhl garden. She has been raising these cucumbers for years, preferring their versatility and taste over store-bought varieties.

COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



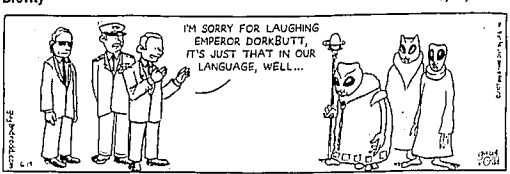
Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



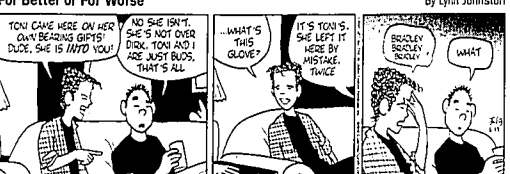
The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Luann

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

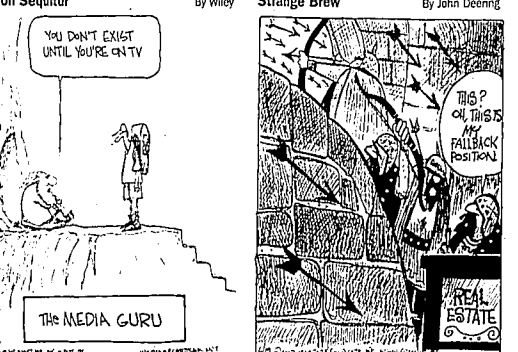


Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



Insist on fully completing task, Aquarius

IF JUNE 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Try to maintain harmony both in the world around you and in your personal consciousness as your passes by. Your ambitions, wants, and needs may grow in scope and intensity especially in August. You could become passionately involved in something that devours your time and forces you to be ruthlessly competitive. Don't forget the people who love you and find time November to devote to your family. New opportunities that come to your attention during that month could help you shift to a easier path that is less stressful and more rewarding although you may need to abandon one lifelong goal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good manners work miracles. Your interest in a wide variety of unusual subjects can earn you the friendship or admiration of less-adventurous types. Be willing to take the conventional route.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Tackle your chores with a fresh mind and body. Step outside and breathe deeply. This is a good day to make amends with a family member or achieve a compromise with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

Don't get carried away by the enthusiasm of others. It is easy to be swayed by someone's persuasiveness and do something against your better judgment. Buy objects of good taste, and necessities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get down to the nitty-gritty. Late this afternoon and through most of the evening, you can tie together certain loose ends or work well with details. You should purchase items of heavy now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Offer tea and sympathy. Keep your pinkie properly high on the teacup handle and you'll hold your own with the most refined people. You are at your best at family gatherings or community functions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use a discerning eye. Just because it doesn't have a label doesn't make it less valuable or beautiful. Be forgiving if a significant other exaggerates or seems hyperactive for a few hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A Southerner's charm might not be "gone with the wind."

Surround yourself with gracious hospitality. Buy items of apparel or sports tools while the stars are favorable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Drive and initiative can get you somewhere. Balance your forthright can-do attitude with a sense of good humor and you will overcome all opposition. Buy objects of good taste.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Seek stability. Just like the ballast in a boat keeps it from capsizing, the people in your life can keep you locked in an upright position. Look for the best and highest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think before you speak, especially on the phone. You could let a promise or opinion slip through your lips that creates a bit of secret regret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turn over a new leaf. Insist on following through on a task or a project until it is fully completed. The best change you can make is to learn to not bite off more than you can chew.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid extremes of behavior. Insisting on instant gratification could create a disruption or damage your reputation. Use initiative to tackle business matters and physical prowess to entice a lover.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



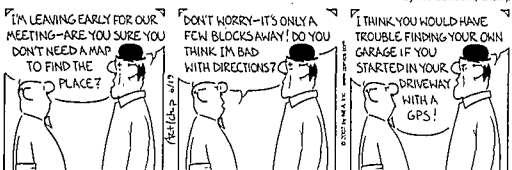
Blondie

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



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Welfare cheats steal money from people who need help

DEAR ABBY: Thank you, thank you, for publishing the letter from "Ticked Off in Topeka, Kan." (April 18) concerning welfare fraud. I am an investigator for a housing authority, and our agency is dedicated to maintaining the integrity of the program and protecting the taxpayer dollars entrusted to us. Not a day goes by that I don't hear "I don't want to get anyone in trouble, but..."

Please let your readers know that if they call in with a fraud tip, they are not the ones who are getting anyone in trouble. The people who decided to commit the fraud or do the crime got themselves in trouble. The only way we can help the most people with our limited resources is by eliminating fraud and applying the rules and regulations fairly and equitably for everyone.

Quite often it is neighbors, friends and family members who are our eyes and ears. It is important that they let us know when someone is defrauding the system. No one will lose assistance just because of a tip. We investigate every case and, if proven, the tenants are given an opportunity to appeal and to have a hearing. There are too many families on the waiting list and too many people who need help for fraud to go unreported.

—INVESTIGATOR IN OKLAHOMA CITY



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR INVESTIGATOR: I hope "Ticked Off" will take your advice — and mine — and report this "friend" to the proper authorities. Many readers voiced their frustration, while others offered helpful suggestions.

Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This makes me so mad! My family struggles each and every month with no public assistance. Abby, I don't want to be rich or live in a palace.

I just want to go to bed each night knowing my kids' bellies are full and that they have a roof over their heads when the next night comes. We live on macaroni and cheese and ramen noodles, not steak and lobster. If this "friend" is committing fraud, I say report her, because if you are working and paying taxes into the welfare account, she's cheating you, too.

—KEEPING IT REAL IN KISSIMMEE

DEAR ABBY: Way to go, Abby! Americans need to stop overlooking the dishonesty they encounter. Thank you for encouraging "Ticked Off" to

take a stand.

—G.M.,
MONTROSE, COLO.

DEAR ABBY: Please let "Ticked Off" know that if her friend is receiving Section 8 subsidies, her actions may be a federal offense. As a former attorney for a housing authority, I used to receive numerous tips from third parties regarding fraud. If she is concerned, she should contact the local housing authority and ask to speak with the investigations department. A tip may be made anonymously.

There is more at stake here than just her conscience. If a housing authority loses its funding, many innocent families and children suffer needlessly. She should do the right thing and speak up.

—A READER IN N.J.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked for the Section 8 program administered by the state of Michigan for more than 20 years.

This federally funded program is intended for the aid of the elderly, disabled individuals and low-income families. A thief who steals from Section 8 is also stealing from those in our society who must desperately need our help. Complaints of fraud should be submitted to HUD by calling the toll-free number: (800) 347-3735.

—ALSO TICKED OFF, LANSING, MICH.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 19, the 170th day of 2007. There are 195 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On June 19, 1865, Union troops commanded by Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston, Texas, with news that the Civil War was over, and that all slaves were free. (This event is celebrated as "Juneteenth.")

On this date:

In 1862, slavery was outlawed in U.S. territories.
In 1910, Father's Day was celebrated for the first time, in Spokane, Wash.
In 1917, during World War I, King George V ordered the British royal family to dispense with German titles and surnames; the family took the name " Windsor."
In 1934, the Federal Communications Commission was created; it replaced the Federal Radio Commission.
In 1952, the celebrity-panel game show "I've Got A Secret" made its debut on CBS TV with Garry Moore as host.
In 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted of conspiring to pass U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet Union, were executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y.
In 1964, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was approved by the Senate, 73-27, after surviving a lengthy filibuster.
In 1977, Pope Paul VI proclaimed a 19th-century Philadelphia bishop, John Neumann, the first male U.S. saint.
In 1982, in a case that galvanized the Asian-American community, Vincent Chin, a Chinese-American, was beaten to death in Highland Park, Mich., by two auto workers who later received probation for manslaughter in state court, and won acquittals in subsequent federal trials.
In 1986, University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, the first draft pick of the Boston Celtics, suffered a fatal cocaine-induced seizure.
Ten years ago: President Clinton welcomed world leaders to Denver on the eve of an economic summit. McDonald's won a libel case in London against two vegetarian

activists, even though the judge said he agreed with some of the defendants' sharpest criticisms of the fast-food giant.
Fifteen years ago: A suicide bomber killed seven Israelis on a Jerusalem bus in the second deadly attack in the city in two days. The space shuttle Endeavour returned to Earth with one Russian and two American crewmen who'd spent 9½ months aboard the international space station.
Rod Langway, Bernie Ecclestone, Clark Gidley and Roger Nelson were elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame.
One year ago: Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice warned North Korea it would face consequences if it tested a missile thought to be powerful enough to reach the West Coast of the United States.
Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco said 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 Carolina Hurricanes won their first Stanley Cup with a 4-1 victory over the Edmonton Oilers in Game 7.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Gena Rowlands is 77. Singer Al Wilson is 68. Singer Spanky MacFarlane (Spanky and Our Gang) is 65. Nobel peace laureate Aung San Suu Kyi is 62. Actress Phyllis Diller is 59. Rock singer Ann Wilson (Heart) is 57. Musician Larry Dunn is 54. Actress Kathleen Turner is 53. Country singer Doug Stone is 51. Singer Mark Delmonico is 48. Singer-dancer "American Idol" judge Paula Abdul is 45. Rock singer-musician Brian

Vander Ark (Verve Pipe) is 42. Actor Andy Lau is 42. Actress Bette Midler is 41. Actor Tim Allen is 35. Actor Billy Crystal is 33. Actress Patti LaBelle is 32. Actress Montgomery is 32. Actress Zoo Zeldana is 29. Actor Paul Dano is 23.



THOUGHT

"Our ignorance of history causes us to slander our own times."

—Gustave Flaubert, French author (1821-1880)

World's oldest man doesn't want to die

TOKYO (AP) — At 111, the world's oldest man keeps a daily diary, drinks milk and stays away from alcohol and smoking. "I don't want to die," Tomoji Tanabe told reporters Monday, while receiving a certificate from the Guinness World Records at a ceremony in southern Japan verifying him as the world's oldest male.

Tanabe, who lives in the southern city of Miyakonojo,

took the title in January following the death of Puerto Rico's Emiliano Mercado Del Toro, who at 115 was also the oldest human, but Tanabe, born Sept. 18, 1895, was certified by Guinness only earlier this month, according to Kyodo News agency.

Tanabe, a former city land surveyor, thanked his children and grandchildren for caring for him over the years and described Monday's event as "nothing special."

Coincidentally, the world's oldest person, a woman, is also Japanese. Yone Minagawa, 114, was born Jan. 4, 1893.

The number of Japanese living beyond 100 has almost quadrupled in the past 10 years, with the once-exclusive centenarian club expected to exceed 28,000 this year.

Experts often attribute the longevity to a Japanese diet rich in vegetables and fish.

COUNTRY ROADS

Five steps to smooth the transition to summer

By Joel M. Lerner, APLD
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's getting hotter outside, and rainfall has been less than half the monthly average for May. Here are some of the activities you can be doing in the garden to help your plants make the transition to summer.

Water

Install plantings in a water-efficient manner, and keep them moist, not soggy, while they are establishing, especially during a drought. Plant in one part compost to two parts existing soil.

Use common sense to determine when plants need water. Check by sticking your finger into the soil to ensure that the surface roots are moist. Get to the base of the roots using a quarter-inch-diameter wooden dowel to poke into the soil. The dowel will sink into moist soil easily; dry soil offers more resistance.

Deadhead

Deadheading, the practice of pinching or cutting fading flowers, can help some plants tremendously. This is the time that faded flower stems of perennial candytuft (*Iberis sempervirens*), which will help it come back denser next spring. Clip flowering stems of faded dianthus. Cut iris stalks to the bases that have fully bloomed; leave the foliage. Heat and moisture are pushing daylilies and roses to form buds and bloom. Cut the flowering stalks (scapes) of daylilies at the base after blooming.

Hybrid tea roses are bred for repeat blooms. They can be coaxed into forming new flower buds if you prune their flowers before they drop petals. When pruning fading roses, cut the stem of the plant back to a healthy leaf containing at least five leaflets. Keep tea roses blooming this way all summer.



Deadhead annuals, especially petunias, to keep the plants in flower.

Weed

The best practice for weed control, regardless of the method you choose, chemical or manual, is to control them before they go to seed.

You can spray with nonselective herbicides such as vinegar or glyphosate. If you prefer natural weed control, there is a Web site organized by the Northern Environmental Action Team with lots of information. Check out www.prrdy.com/garden-weeds.php.

Prune

Root-prune trees and shrubs you might want to transplant next year. It's the most important part of successfully transplanting. Sink a long, square-edged digging spade into the soil in an 18- to 24-inch-diameter circle — or wider, depending on the size of the plant — around the trunk.

Slice all the way around. Do not move the plant; leave it to grow more roots at the cut. Dig outside that line when

moving next year.

Light pruning on shrubs immediately after flowering will help plants put more energy into foliage, branch growth or another flush of bloom rather than berries or seed production.

Shearing flowers is helpful when there is a profusion of blooms, as with bridal-wreath spirea or forsythia. Shear off the flowering stems when the blooms fade. Spirea often will bloom again the same year if sheared early enough after first flower.

Forsythia should be sheared hard just after flowering in late winter or early spring. But it's late in the season for renewal pruning. Cut forsythia hard next year after flowering.

Now is the time to touch up azaleas that have fading flowers. Many plants just need light pruning to be kept in shape. If they are sited so they can grow to full maturity, selective trimming is all that's necessary. Never cut hard at this time of year.

Leave at least two-thirds of a plant's greenery.



Hybrid tea roses can be coaxed into forming new flower buds.

A long evergreen hedge might require shearing. Do this no more than once a year, usually after flowering. If a hedge has no flowering value, shear it after new growth has hardened off a bit, during the summer. Do not shear a coniferous hedge of pines, spruces, cedars or firs. They should be sited where they can grow without needing to be pruned into a hedge.

Pruning dead wood as it appears on a tree or shrub can help get rid of a disease before it spreads to the rest of the plant. If you are pruning dead or diseased wood, clean your pruner with bleach and then use a coating of light oil to protect the blades from corrosion before cutting healthy wood.

Fertilize

Fertilize container plants and annuals in ground through summer with Jack's

Classic, Miracle-Gro or another water-soluble formulation. Mix according to labeled directions, and use every other watering.

June is a great time to lay one to two inches of compost over your beds. This addition of organic material will lighten the soil; make it more fertile; and provide better moisture retention, aeration and drainage. Get it from your compost pile, or buy it in the form of Leafgro at the garden center. If possible, lightly cultivate the compost into the soil. Nature will do the rest. Find out if your county or local municipality has partially composted shredded leaf mold available. Many jurisdictions offer these materials.

Joel M. Lerner is president of Environmental Design in Capitol View Park, Md. E-mail or contact him through his Web site: www.gardenlerner.com.

What to do when overwhelmed by weeds

By Scott Aker
Special to The Washington Post

Q: I took over a community garden plot last year, and despite hard work in weeding and tilling by hand with a large hoe and a small gas tiller, we are overwhelmed with weeds. How can I control this without using herbicides? Is there a good cover crop to plant in the fall?

A: Weeds not only rob soil of its fertility, they also rob it of water in times of drought. Most

weeds compete for water more efficiently than cultivated plants and may tolerate temperature and moisture extremes better. The only organic solution for a weed-infested garden is a fallow period aimed at reducing the seed bank available for weeds.

Frequent cultivation will do this, as will solarization, in which the sun is used to build soil temperatures to seed-killing heights. Place a heavy sheet of clear plastic over moist and freshly cultivated soil.

Make sure the covering is free of any holes or tears and seal the edges of the plastic by burying them in the surrounding soil.

Three weeks of sunny weather should greatly reduce the number of weed seeds in the soil, with the added benefit of killing diseases and nematodes that may build up on a community garden plot over time.

The key to any long-term weed-control program is the search for sources of invasion. In community gardens, this is

most often from abandoned plots and the margins of the cultivated area. Some community gardens provide for regular mowing of these areas to ensure that weedy plants don't produce many seeds.

Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

Giddyap for college, kids

Times-News

GOODING — Hey, kids! Put on your boots and grab your college — it's time for college!

Children ages 7 to 11 are invited to come to the College of Southern Idaho's College for Kids course, "Cowboy College," to learn about many areas of ranching, including the feed, care and vaccination of livestock; safety and awareness around animals; sad-

dling a horse and more.

Instructor Walt Parke, an experienced cowboy and roper, will have participants working directly with the animals.

He will teach roping groundwork and techniques and give lots of time to practice. Ropes will be provided or students may bring their own.

Class will be from 10 a.m. to noon June 25, 26 and 27 at the Parke Arena in Gooding.

The fee is \$40.

Kids who have always wanted to be cowboys or cowgirls should call 934-8678 or stop by the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E., to register.

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