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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 228

Wednesday, August 16, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows 50 to 55 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Hospital helps hospital

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center has given the Gooding County hospital a hand-me-down heart monitoring system.

Page C1

Farmers sell for salmon

The Bureau of Reclamation spent \$2.2 million Tuesday to buy 15,887 acre-feet of storage water from irrigators.

Page C1

Sports

Gobs of golf

The local links will be humming this week with the state junior golf tournament and the Idaho Golf Association's match play tournament.

Page D1

College schedules

Want to know who and when your favorite Division I college football team will play this season? Complete schedule in sports.

Page D2

Food/Home

Taste and good health

Classic rice — to the rescue.

Page B1

Wine auction draws crowds

It's wine season in Sun Valley.

Page B1

Opinion

Insulated no longer

The Magic Valley has had five homicides since April. Today's editorial says it's time to confront crime and the fear it creates.

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Idaho

Last attempt today

Gov. Phil Batt and Attorney General Al Lance are in Chicago for a final attempt to negotiate a nuclear waste deal with the federal government.

Page C4

Nation

Hot weather pays off

Torrid-July temperatures send industrial production soaring as utilities turn out power to meet air conditioning demands, but factory output remains stagnant.

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Pleas of innocent

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols plead innocent to charges of bombing the federal office building in Oklahoma City.

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High-tech barriers

Teachers say time and training are the major barriers to creating high-tech classrooms.

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U.S. settles Weaver suit

Government pays \$3.1 million over killing of wife and son

Wife service reports

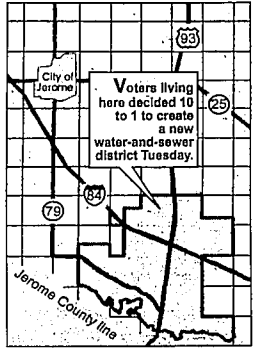
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Tuesday agreed to pay \$3.1 million to the family of Randy Weaver, the white separatist whose wife and 14-year-old son were killed in a violent 1992 standoff with federal law enforcement agents at a remote cabin at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Officials were clearly attempting to resolve a matter that has rocked the top ranks of the FBI and could prove more costly to resolve as evidence of possible government missteps in handling the cases is publicly aired.

"The settlement reflects the loss to the Weaver children of their mother and brother," a Justice Department release states. "By entering into a settlement, the United States hopes to take a substantial step toward healing the wounds the incident inflicted."

Under the settlement, each of the three surviving Weaver children — Sara, 19; Rachel, 13; and Elishaba, 3 — will receive \$1 million and Randy Weaver will be paid \$100,000 in satisfaction of "all claims... against the United States and its employees." Lawyers for the Weaver family had filed wrongful death claims totaling \$200 million against the government and individual officials.

Please see WEAVERS/A2



North side voters OK water plan

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Thousands of barren acres just north of Twin Falls may receive water and sewer service, now that 11 voters in the area decided 10-1 Tuesday to form a taxing district.

The vote improves the odds for developers at Crossroads Ranch, who own 629 acres at the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. 93.

Also Tuesday, four nominees to serve on the new water-and-sewer district's board of directors received 11 votes. Elected unanimously were Robert D. Tanner, Joe L. Frazier, Barry Scott Cannedy, Hubert D. Allen and Crossroads Manager Steven L. Thorson.

Said Tanner: "I think this is really going to help our area. The board will have to get together now and decide what needs to be done next."

The formal organizational structure of the board would have to be decided after a judge certifies the election results, Thorson said.

Last month, 5th District Judge Daniel B. Meehl ordered the election to be held.

The new district covers 8,800 acres along both sides of U.S. 93 from the Snake River Canyon north past the interstate. Development of the heavily traveled area depended on getting water and sewer services to the area.

"We've got an awfully good start on this thing," Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said.

Land in the area is divided among 43 owners, but many don't live in the district. The A.B.C. Agri. development company wants to construct Crossroads Ranch, a diverse collection of agricultural, wholesale, retail and industrial buildings.

Included in the new district are 2,985 publicly owned acres administered by the federal Bureau of Land Management and 1,631 acres owned by the state of Idaho, according to county assessor records.

Water works



A leak in the hose actually proved helpful for Gomer Begian, left, and Donn Jibben who were spraying water on a riding arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Tuesday evening. After putting down the leaky hose, though, Gomer had to hurry to avoid getting sprayed. They were preparing the arena for a group of 4-H riders.

Judge excuses himself from Fuhrman issue; Simpson trial thrown into chaos

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — His voice choked with emotion, the O.J. Simpson trial judge disqualified himself Tuesday from ruling on explosive tapes involving his police-captain wife and Detective Mark Fuhrman but stopped short of turning the entire trial over to another judge.

The prosecution, however, argued that Superior Court Judge Lance Ito should remove himself completely from the case, which he has overseen for more than a year.

"I love my wife dearly," Ito said from the bench, hailing to fight for composure, "and I am wounded by criticism of her, as any spouse would be."

"I think it's reasonable to assume that could have some impact," Ito said of his reaction to remarks by Fuhrman, a star witness in the case who spoke disparagingly of Capt. Margaret York, the judge's wife.

Disclosure of specific racist remarks Fuhrman made on the tapes — and the comments about Ito's wife — threw the trial into chaos and threatened a substantial delay.

"This is a blockbuster! This is a bombshell!" defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said. "This is perhaps the biggest thing that's happened in any case in this country in this decade."

The remarks are from taped conversations between Fuhrman and a North Carolina professor who interviewed the detective from 1985 to 1994 as part of a screenwriting project.

The tapes have been kept secret and are under a strict protective order limiting access to a handful of lawyers, but some details have dribbled out. Court transcripts of private meetings Monday revealed that on the tapes, Fuhrman describes how to pull over black motorists for no reason, refers to Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro as a "Jew" and predicts the Simpson prosecution is doomed without him.

Cochran fought frantically Tuesday to keep Ito from bowing out and derailing the murder trial at a critical time in the defense case. He said no other judge could understand the issues as Ito does and insisted the comments involving Ito's wife were irrelevant.



Judge Lance Ito listens Tuesday to arguments whether he should preside over the O.J. Simpson trial.

"I ask you with all the fervor of my being, don't stop this trial!" Cochran implored Ito.

But prosecutor Marcia Clark said the judge should surrender the bench to another jurist for the rest of the trial, not just with regard to the ruling on whether jurors should hear the tapes. "There is no ability to sever this issue," Clark said. "All rulings involving Fuhrman witnesses become suspect."

Supervising Superior Court Judge James Bascue rejected a bid for delay by the defense for a possible appeal of Ito's ruling and quickly assigned the volatile tape issue to Superior Court Judge John Reid, who stepped into the Simpson case once before.

Reid said he wanted to start listening to the tapes, read transcripts and review Fuhrman's testimony before going further. He said he hoped to start hearing arguments Friday.

The stunning events brought to the fore an issue that has percolated since the outset of trial — racism and the role of the Los Angeles Police Department in an alleged frame-up.

Fuhrman, a tall, handsome detective who shone as the prosecution's star witness in a preliminary hearing in July 1994, quickly became a lightning rod of controversy when the defense accused him of racism and cast him as the villainous mastermind of a plot to frame Simpson.

Cochran said that after the preliminary hearing, Fuhrman boasted on the tapes, "I am the most important witness in the trial of the century. If I go down, their case goes bye-bye."

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Idaho school may receive federal funds

By Karen Tolkkien Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho schools are in line to get \$10 million to \$12 million to collaborate with businesses, a move that advocates say could transform education in this state.

Trudy Anderson, administrator of the state's Division of Vocational Education, confirmed Tuesday that the state has been unofficially approved for the federal grant, designed to advance the national School to Work program.

"It's not a lot of money," she said. "On the other hand, it's enough to create excitement and enthusiasm."

Under School to Work, students will divide their time between school and work, choosing a work site that suits their career goals. Schools will depend on business people to speak in classrooms, perhaps teach classes and develop students' work skills.

The whole intent, Anderson said, is to make school more relevant to the student.

If a student works alongside a landscaper, hopefully they'll take more interest in environmental science and chemistry classes, she said.

Apprenticeship programs, technical preparation programs between colleges and schools are elements of the plan, she said. Work release programs, which allow the student to leave school and work anywhere, are not.

"If someone has a job to earn gas money for their car, it is not School to Work," she said.

But the plan has to cross several hurdles before it's fully in place.

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Study: College students often lie to moms

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Moms, keep this in mind: The next time the kids call home from college, there's about a 50-50 chance they'll tell you a lie.

A study of University of Virginia college students found that when they talk to their mothers, they lie about once in every two conversations.

There's a consolation: They lie even more to strangers.

The study was based on diaries that 77 students gave away from home were asked to keep. University of Virginia researcher Bella DePaulo also asked 70 people in the Charlottesville area to do the same thing.

The college students didn't talk enough with their dads to permit a separate analysis of those conversations, DePaulo said. She found that the closer DePaulo research subjects felt to the person they were talking to, the less they told lies about everyday things such as money and study habits.

Other research has shown that real whoppers — like lying about an affair — are more likely to be told to people the liar is closest to.

In explaining why her study suggests people may be more truthful in close relationships, DePaulo speculated that it may be harder to get away with lying when somebody knows you well.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Aug. 16
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene 72°
Lewiston 74°
Twin Falls 87°
Pocatello 85°
Boise 82°
Idaho Falls 87°

Icons for: Partly Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the upper 80s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

Saturday and Sunday fair. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows around 40. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy with scattered showers today. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 50. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy north and becoming windy after noon. A little cooler with highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s. Tonight locally breezy and partly cloudy north. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Thursday cooler and locally windy. Partly cloudy north with a slight chance of showers mainly northeast. Highs 75 to 85.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and breezy today. South winds 15-25 mph. Highs 95-100. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows mid- and upper 60s. Thursday increasing clouds and windy. Turning cooler late with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs lower 90s cooling into the 80s later in the afternoon.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

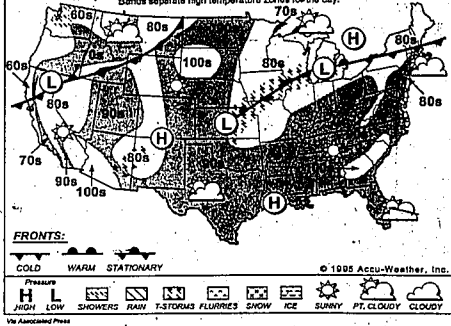
Idaho weather summary

Clear skies and light winds prevailed over the Magic Valley Tuesday, as temperatures remained warm.

Visibility was limited-in some areas by haze created by dust and smoke. Afternoon readings were near or in the 90s across southern Idaho ahead of a storm system expected to bring showers and cooler temperatures.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 16.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 97 degrees at Malta and Burley. Low, 28 degrees at Stanley
Nation: High, 111 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Low, 28 degrees at Stanley

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	65
Atlanta	m	m
Boston	83	70
Chicago	87	70	1.07
Dallas	94	78
Denver	81	52
Des Moines	85	65
Detroit	91	78	1.30
Honolulu	89	74	0.02
Houston	89	78
Indianapolis	92	76
Kansas City	85	70
Las Vegas	105	82
Los Angeles	83	64
Memphis	94	77
Miami Beach	97	80
Minneapolis	84	59
New Orleans	88	74
New York	88	72
Oklahoma City	88	62
Omaha	80	65	0.09
Phoenix	93	75	4.4
Pittsburgh	96	72
Portland, Me.	72	66	0.1
Portland, Ore.	82	58
Reno	92	56
St. Louis	96	79	0.03
Salt Lake City	86	59
San Francisco	84	56
Seattle	66	53
Spokane	71	56	2.3
Washington	92	77

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:
For forest land, high.
For range land, very high.
Be careful with fire.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	92	50
Boise	95	58	Last year	92	55
Burley	97	49	Normal	90	51	0.1
Fairfield	97	54				
Gooding	94	45				
Hagerman	95	47				
Idaho Falls	90	40	Month to date: .00			
Jarvis	91	50	Normal mo. to date: .16			
Lewiston	70	61	0.11	Water year to date: 14.72			
Malad	92	40	Normal year to date: 9.38			
Malta	97	43				
McCall	m	40	Humidity at noon: 38 pct.			
Pocatello	96	48	Burometer at noon: 30.08 F			
Salmon	96	43	Pollen count: 20; stinging			
Stanley	m	28	nettle, Kochia (modium).			
Sun Valley	83	36	Normal: 20; stinging			

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:47 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 10, last quarter, Aug. 17, new, Aug. 25; first quarter, Sept. 2.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

Weaver

Continued from A1

Tuesday's settlement comes on the heels of last week's Justice Department decision to open a criminal investigation to determine whether FBI officials lied or obstructed justice in the initial inquiry that followed the shootings. A Senate inquiry on the standoff is scheduled to begin early next month.

On Aug. 21, 1992, Weaver's son, Samuel, was killed in a firefight with U.S. marshals that also killed Deputy U.S. Marshal William Deagan. A day later, an FBI sniper killed Randy Weaver's wife, Vicki, as she stood holding her 10-month-old daughter at the door of their Ruby Ridge cabin. FBI officials have claimed Vicki Weaver's shooting was accidental, but lawyers for the Weavers have sharply contested that claim.

Justice Department civil lawyers began private negotiations with Weaver's attorneys several months ago and reached a verbal agreement the first week of August, a senior department official said. "We recognized that an Idaho jury probably would give Weaver \$200 million," said one Justice Department source.

"We hope that the ones responsible will be made accountable for what they've done — we've always felt that way," said Vicki's mother, Leanne Jockison. "Money's never going to bring people back. The justice part is what we're interested in."

Although the government did not admit any wrongdoing, Randy Weaver's attorney, Gerry Spence, said that was not how the Weavers felt.

In the Weavers' eyes, the government acknowledges wrongdoing by the payment of these moneys as damages," Spence said. "This payment... in no way lessens the family's determination to see that those guilty of killing their mother and brother be brought to trial and held responsible in the criminal courts."

Randall Day, prosecutor in Boundary County is considering whether to bring state charges against the federal agents.

Thousands flee outer banks as Hurricane Felix draws near

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — Thousands of people crowded bridges and ferries Tuesday, fleeing North Carolina's Outer Banks for the mainland as Hurricane Felix took dead aim at the coast.

The sky was clear and sunny in the afternoon as the hurricane churned at 80 mph hundreds of miles out at sea, but storm surf already thundered against the beaches.

Forecasters estimated the broad storm's most punishing winds would most likely hit land Wednesday night along the North Carolina and Virginia coast.

Traffic through Manteo, on an island between Nags Head and the mainland, was bumper-to-bumper with cars toting surfboards strapped to their roofs and recreational vehicles pulling jet skis and boats to safety.

"Nobody seemed real scared," said tourist Jeff Mahone, stopping for lunch in Manteo with Teresa Dermody after they cut short their Nags Heads vacation and headed back toward Richmond, Va.

However, at least three people already died in the surf since the weekend, and lifeguards closed East Coast beaches as far north as Manteo.

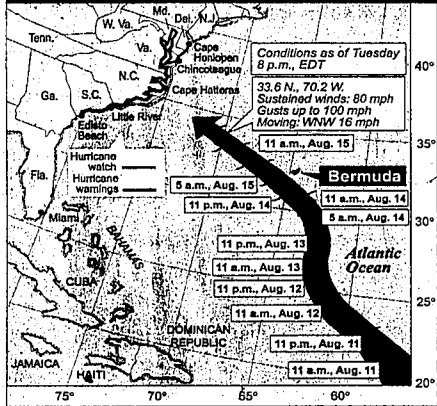
In all, about 73,500 residents and tourists were told to evacuate Ocracoke Island, all of Dare County including Hatteras Island, and large parts of Carteret County on the mainland. People cannot be forced to leave.

The Navy sent warships out to open sea from the Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia to keep them from smashing into each other and their pilots. Military airplanes were flown inland from coastal bases.

"This storm is very big and widespread," said Tom Ditt, North Carolina state emergency management spokesman. "It's going to hit everywhere along the coast in some degree."

By Tuesday evening, the storm's

Hurricane Felix headed for the states



price you pay for living in paradise," he said.

Hurricane warnings were posted from north of Little River Inlet in South Carolina north to Chincoteague, Va., a distance of about 420 miles.

A hurricane watch — a less severe form of advisory than a warning — was in effect for coastal areas of South Carolina, Maryland and Delaware on either side of the warning area.

"This storm is very big and widespread," said Tom Ditt, North Carolina state emergency management spokesman. "It's going to hit everywhere along the coast in some degree."

By Tuesday evening, the storm's

Lawmakers want questions about Ruby Ridge answered

The Associated Press

Members of Idaho's congressional delegation Tuesday said they were glad a settlement was reached between the federal government and Randy Weaver's family over the deadly 1992 standoff on Ruby Ridge.

But Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Rep. Helen Chenoweth said there are many more questions to be answered about the government's role in the incident. "Nothing absolutely nothing, will ever take the place of the mother and the son the Weaver family lost," Kempthorne said. "But now that the government has settled with the Weaver family, it is time for the government to settle with the American people."

Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Deagan were killed in the initial firefight on Aug. 21, 1992. Vicki Weaver, 43, was killed a day later by an FBI sniper as she held the couple's 10-month-old baby in her arms.

"The remaining issue concerns how this tragedy was allowed to happen the first place," Chenoweth said.

Homestate pick Miss Teen USA

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Miss Teen Kansas was crowned Miss Teen USA Tuesday night before an enthusiastic home-state crowd.

Keylee Sue Sanders, 18, of Louisburg, was raised on a 160-acre farm with her two sisters. She plans to attend Kansas State University in Manhattan this fall, where she will major in fashion merchandising and mass communications.

She was crowned by the outgoing

Schools

Continued from A1

and employers themselves, said Gaylen Seyer, a vocational coordinator for the Cassia School District and member of the School to Work collaborative team.

"Too often parents have this vision that their child will be a professional, and they're not encouraged to look elsewhere along the way," he said. "I don't mean to be critical, but parents have higher ideals for their children than the children do."

Employers are hesitant to get on board because it'll cost them money, he said, as well as time educating the students. Businesses that

want to participate in School to Work will meet with school representatives Thursday.

It's also difficult to fit students with the right employers, especially given the limited number and kinds of businesses in small towns, he said. Schools also don't want to compete with regular employees for jobs.

The grant money will help the districts hire coordinators and buy supplies, he said. But it will be several years before all schools are on board.

"It's not going to happen overnight," Anderson said.

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Movies • Movie Listings in the Magic Valley • Press 5

Sawtooth Rec Report • Press 6

CALL 24 HOURS A DAY!



A U.S. Marshal's van carrying Oklahoma City bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols arrived at federal court Tuesday in Oklahoma City.

McVeigh, Nichols plead innocent in federal building bombing case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols pleaded innocent Tuesday to committing the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil, and their lawyers complained again that they cannot get a fair trial across the street from the bombing site.

"Sir, I plead not guilty," said McVeigh, standing solemnly before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Howland in brown khakis and blue slip-on sneakers during an arraignment that took about 10 minutes.

Next came Nichols, who was dressed in a blue blazer, light blue oxford shirt, khaki trousers and polished brown shoes.

"Your honor, I am innocent," he said as his mother, looking distraught, sat in the courtroom.

Both men could face the death penalty if convicted in the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

They arrived at the courthouse in separate vehicles in a caravan of



McVeigh



Nichols

police and U.S. marshals' cars. But at the courthouse, security did not appear unusually stringent.

The building is across the street from the blast site, and defense lawyers said that is too close to ensure a fair trial because so many judges, court employees and potential jurors knew victims.

"These people are in a sense the victims of the case that is going to be tried," said Michael Tigar, Nichols' lawyer. "It is inappropriate to ask these people, possessing the feelings that they evidently do, to sit

in dispassionate judgment upon these events."

One of those who attended the arraignments was Sharon Coyne, a deputy court clerk whose 14-month-old daughter was killed in the explosion.

"We believe in the law and that they are innocent until proven guilty," she said.

Most of the front third of the courtroom was packed with court employees, who were let in through a back door before the front doors were unlocked. That left only seats in the back for defendants' family members.

"Didn't anybody have enough respect for the family to let us sit up front?" asked Nichols' brother James.

James Nichols, who saw unrelated explosive charges against himself dropped Thursday, said his brother is innocent.

"My brother and I have the same character. We don't run around destroying people, destroying buildings," he said.

Lottery winner gets check, dies

SUN PRAIRIE, Mont. (AP) — Jack Sherrod, a former auto mechanic who recently got his first check as part of his share in a \$31.4 million Powerball jackpot has died of natural causes. He was 77.

He was rich for less than a week. Sherrod's son, Russ, won the jackpot in July and shared part of it with his ailing father. It was the first Powerball jackpot won in Montana.

Sherrod was found dead just before noon Monday at his house in this small community just west of Great Falls, said Cascade County Undersheriff John Strandell. Cause of death was emphysema.

Nation's poison control centers face continued financial woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anxious for quick information, callers to an eastern Ohio poison control line instead got this message this month: "The services of the Mahoning Valley Poison Center are no longer available. ... Consult your physician."

The nation's poison centers, beset by financial difficulties, continue to close, cut services and scrounge for money to stay in the business of saving lives. Nearly 2 million people use them each year.

Federal health officials have been researching possible funding options since last summer and are expected to report on them before the end of the year. But that will be too late for the Duke University Poison Control Center.

"This is something we've been 'dreading' for years," said medical director Dr. Shirley Osterhout. The center lost its \$238,000 state funding and is scheduled to close Aug. 31 after more than 40 years, she said.

St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Youngstown, Ohio, can no longer afford the \$260,000 it costs to support the Mahoning Valley center, which closed Aug. 1 after three decades, said administrative director Nancy Siefer. The facility served four counties along the Ohio-Pennsylvania border.

Even the nation's capital hasn't been immune.

The National Capital Poison Center that serves the District of Columbia and neighboring counties in Maryland and Virginia was in danger of closing last year. But it has cobbled together enough money to stay open at least through June, said Rose Ann Soloway, administrator of the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

High-volume poison centers in Arizona and Illinois escaped closing this year as smaller ones in Illinois, Michigan and Ohio folded. Meanwhile, Washington state consolidated four poison centers into one.

"This is a situation that has really not been resolved," Soloway said.

Poison control centers provide fast telephone help for those treating people who have swallowed harmful substances, suffered animal bites or inhaled toxic fumes. They answered an estimated 2.3 million calls in 1994, nearly 1 million of them involving children under 6 years old.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala expects to present Congress with a funding plan by spring, a year later than lawmakers had requested, said Jean Athey, director of a program for children's emergency medical services at HHS.

Athey's office is sponsoring two research projects, one of which is an analysis of various funding proposals, such as grants to states to help them support poison control centers, said Ted Miller, a consultant to HHS.

Other funding ideas include surcharges on telephone calls and copies of birth certificates, billing people who call the centers and taxing the makers and distributors of consumer products associated with poisonings.

The second research effort is to examine ways provide poison center services for less money and whether the federal government should run them.

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Analysis: Mammograms help few under age 50

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women under 50 gain little breast cancer survival benefit from mammography, according to a new analysis of screening trials. Some experts still insist testing of younger women saves lives.

The study, to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, concluded that most of the reduction in breast cancer deaths among women who started mammography screening between ages 40 and 49 came as a result of testing done after they were 50.

This finding supports the National Cancer Institute position that breast cancer mammography before age 50 is of reduced value and that it should not be recommended except in individual cases.

The American Cancer Society, however, continues to recommend regular mammographic exams for women beginning at age 40.

In the new study, a team led by Harry J. de Koning of Erasmus University in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, used a new computer modeling technique to evaluate five Swedish studies that tested the value of mammographic screening for women in different age groups.

The new analysis found that among women age 50 through 69, mammograms reduced breast cancer mortality by 29.5 percent.

For women who started mammography screening between ages 40 and 49, the study found a reduction in mortality of 3 percent. The study said previous findings of a 10 percent reduction in breast cancer deaths among this age group may have been skewed by the fact that many of the breast cancers were detected in these women only after they turned 50.

This means their cancers would have been found by the later-age screening and that they achieved no benefit from starting the screening at an earlier age.

The researchers estimated that 70 percent of the mortality reduction reported in the earlier studies may actually have resulted from screenings after age 50.

But the study does not settle the issue of when women should start regular mammography.

In an editorial in the Journal, Robert A. Smith of the American Cancer Society said there are still studies that show a distinct survival benefit for regular mammography tests for women 40 through 49.

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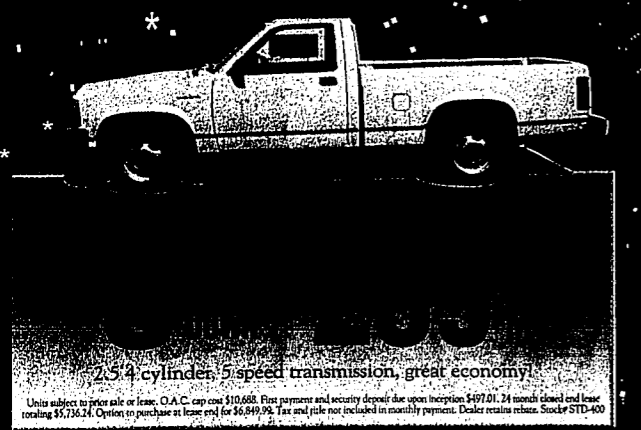


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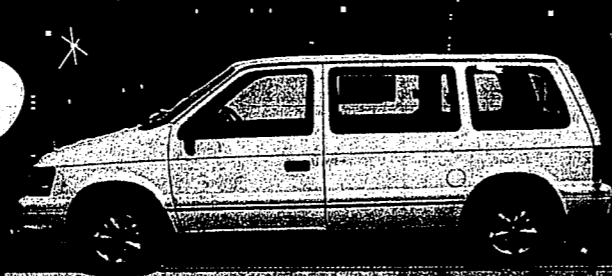


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Opinion

Editorial

Community policing puts public safety in foreground

Last week's brutal murder of an 84-year-old widow in her Jerome trailer home illustrates once again that the Magic Valley isn't the place it used to be.

It's the kind of event that angers and disturbs long-time Idahoans, but it's particularly chilling to newcomers, many of whom have seen this happen before in other places. Many of them fled to Idaho to avoid it.

Unfortunately, the days when Americans could trade space for peace of mind have passed. The only way left to stem the rising tide of fear is to confront it.

And make no mistake, we're terrified of criminal violence nowadays.

Since 1991, national surveys consistently have shown crime to be either the No. 1 or No. 2 concern of Americans. That fear has percolated into every other corner of public life.

Issues ranging from mistrust of government to welfare reform have been touched by the growing feeling that no one anywhere is really safe anymore. We're angry that career criminals, junkies and street gangs seem have taken away our freedom, and more importantly, violated the sense of security that many Americans regard as their birthright.

In places like California, that's been an issue for years, but an issue that didn't prompt serious action until it was too late. Economic growth always came first in the Golden State; public safety could wait.

Now, California has more prison cells than 24 other states combined, and yet millions of its citizens live behind locked gates and barred windows, afraid to let their children play in their own front yards.

Think that couldn't happen here? It has already begun.

This is already the bloodiest summer in the Magic Valley's memory, with five homicides since April.

Some of those killings would have happened anyway, but some of them

undoubtedly could have been prevented if the level of crime awareness in the Magic Valley were higher.

That's what Twin Falls' new police chief, Leland Devore, who came from California's Orange County, has in mind when he talks about community policing. Simply put, it's the philosophy that everybody has a personal stake in public safety.

Community policing aims to put cops in more direct contact with real people, but that's only part of the equation. It depends upon neighbors looking out for neighbors.

That will require a change of heart in fast-growing areas like the Magic Valley, where neighborhoods are constantly in transition and where fewer people know the folks next door anymore. It demands that Idahoans realize that protecting the security of their neighbors' property and peace of mind is tantamount to preserving their own.

Where community policing works, ordinary people are the eyes and ears of the law.

But keeping thugs off the streets of the Magic Valley will require more than public participation. There has to be a constituency for public safety.

In a democracy, the priorities of elected officials tend to be what's important to those who put them there. Crime must be at the top of our "A" list.

Maybe that will mean hiring more cops rather than repairing more potholes, or spending money on juvenile crime prevention that might otherwise go to tax relief.

Maybe it will mean sacrificing one weeknight of trout fishing a month in order to work with the Boys and Girls Club.

But whatever it requires, our safety and that of our kids depend absolutely on the realization that the cost of complacency is fear.

And that's a price we Idahoans shouldn't have to pay.



Alternative school issues need facts

I would like to respond to a sense of frustration I read about and feel by some in the community, regarding the school district's upcoming supplemental levy for the alternative high school and technology.

I continue to hear rumors regarding the lack of planning, the lack of consideration for alternatives and many incorrect facts regarding both issues.

It seems these are the usual complaints when it comes to school business. In fact, they tend to be the complaints made public whenever issues are put to the public for a vote. It seems to me that, too often, it is much easier to accept the negative thoughts of others as truth. I personally feel that this issue needs to have some correct information available for the public, along with the negative "words" which, I fear, will be construed as fact.

Fact 1: The alternative high school has been searching for new space for more than five years, looking at vacated space as well as space that is rumored to being vacated. This is not a need that has just cropped up, nor is it a need that only school personnel have been working on. A community advisory committee was active with this search before district personnel joined in this search.

Fact 2: The Long Range Planning Committee has tried diligently to respond to past criticisms of "trying to push through whatever" in a budget/levy election. In early spring, three community meetings were held presenting the issues, discussing alternatives to both issues and requesting other alternatives, as well as input on whether or not the issues should be brought to the public and if so, in what form. More than 100 persons attended these meetings and recommended that:

Reader comment Candy McElfresh

Both issues are presented to the public through a supplemental levy election.

A building for the alternative high school was the option to go with rather than redistricting again in order to make an elementary school available; rather than spending almost as much money to remodel for a different school population in an elementary building, and rather than setting the district up to possibly having to take a step backward in meeting its classroom needs and classroom sizes; and

The technology plan be implemented two years ahead of schedule - knowing that the district grows by about 100 students every year it delays this is critical for our youth to using technology in order to be job-ready when they leave

the school system. This lack of being job-ready at graduation is another criticism that is often leveled at the district but is not only impossible, to be addressed without technology.

Fact 3: The Long-Range Planning Committee took the recommendations from the community to put together a recommendation to the School Board. This was not put together by a group of district personnel in the back room overnight. Since the supplemental levy was decided on, the committee has been involved in meeting with different community groups, held another public informational meeting Aug. 2, and has another one planned for Aug. 24.

The issues have been before the public for a long time, were developed through public input, and those who chose to be involved have considered many alternatives to meeting these needs. Please support the levy to assist the district to meet the many needs of our youth and to prepare them to take their place in the work force.

Candy McElfresh is a member of Magic Valley Alternative High School's advisory committee and serves on the Twin Falls School District's long-range planning committee. She is employed by the Region Four Development Association as the South Central Private Industry Council to administer the Job Training Partnership Act program for south-central Idaho.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Have a nice time on vacation in Wyoming, Mr. President

Welcome to the West, beloved Bubba-in-Chief. I presume you've brought your bodyguard. In northwest Wyoming, trouble is sure to find you, whether you're looking for it or not. Just ask my boss. This summer, our publisher earned a new behind-the-back nickname - "Buffalo Bull" - after he spent part of his fishing vacation up a Yellowstone tree, just beyond a bison's horns. Or ask William Brock, our outdoors writer. He dangled away his recent summer break at the end of a climbing rope, praying that the rocks below the Grand Tetons would not catch him. Or ask the ghost of that bison whose skull my 8-year-old son spotted in the waters of a boiling Yellowstone lake last week. The bear should have read those cautionary signs.

Trouble in a small package found us last Tuesday. After a quiet morning boat excursion and a peaceful hike on a Teton, my family of four, plus four in-laws, settled in for a late lunch on a relatively uncrowded Jenny Lake shore. Maybe it was the boiled eggs or the Falls Brand braunschweiger or perhaps the cottage cheese - anyway, something in our picnic caught the nose of a large bear cub. He wandered over a ridge, sauntered down to our picnic blanket, grabbed a four-pound bag of tortilla chips and tried to climb a tree.

He didn't get far. A quick shot of pepper spray persuaded him to drop the chips and retreat a few steps toward the ridge. That bought us enough time to pack up the rest of the food and throw away the chips.

Still, the bear kept sniffing about. He opened a couple of logs in search of grubs.



Mark Kind
City Editor

then returned to eat the few corn chips he had spilled on the ground. A crowd of tourists gathered, including a German couple excitedly discussing our aborted "Mitagessen." (That's "lunch.") My wife nervously cautioned our 5-year-old daughter not to get too close. Fortunately, the cub's mother never showed up.

Afterward, my brother-in-law and I sailed briefly, but high winds frightened us back to shore, where an armed (but not jackbooted) federal agent informed us that sailing on Jenny Lake is a federal offense. Then he asked us to kindly fill out a bear report at a ranger station.

Perhaps your week will be quiet, Mr. President. Perhaps the massive Yellowstone volcano won't blow up this week, although geologists say its time is running out. Perhaps Republicans and environmentalists will be on vacation too, someplace other than Jackson, Wyo.

But bison have horns, geysers have steam, mountains have cliffs, elk have antlers, bears have claws and chipmunks have fleas. Ticks carry diseases, rangers carry guns and tourists carry pepper spray. You'll want the bodyguard.

City Editor Mark Kind is safely home from his Yellowstone vacation.

Letters

Inmate entitled to fresh air

I do not know James L. Parker, nor do I have any idea as to the crime he is incarcerated for.

However, the furor of so many people over his human complaints really surprises me. He's human - I don't blame him for wanting a hot meal and a little exercise and fresh air. I feel, crime or no crime, that he is entitled to these small pleasures. It's not as though he is requesting a big-screen television and steak and lobster.

He is serving time for his crime and repaying his debt to society. Give the guy a break and a little fresh air.

TERESA SHANK
Filer

Jail has become refuge, escape

I have been reading about the situation in local jails regarding the rights of the inmates. The more I read the more outraged I become!

Inmates are upset because they are not receiving adequate use of the telephone, medical care, hot food or recreational time. How quickly they begin to demand for themselves what they have taken from their victims.

Jail is no longer a place where the punishment fits the crime. It is not a place to be feared and avoided, but a refuge where those who fail to become a productive part of our society live off the taxpayer. Inmates appear to feel maligned by the judicial system and society in general when they cannot have the creature comforts that hard-working people work a lifetime to acquire.

A prime example is the education program now conducted by the state. Inmates are given "free" education to acquire their general equivalency degree and/or college degree. Why do taxpayers become the deep pockets for those who dropped out of high school because it was too hard or not "cool" or were unwilling to abide by the rules and were expelled?

The state of Arizona's approach to prisoner grievances is quite interesting. Complaints from inmates that they were not getting enough recreational time resulted in road crews. The inmates are taken out daily to clean litter from the roadsides. Too exhausted for recreation in the evening, the inmate's weighty rooms were disassembled.

Inmates complained that coffee breaks were not a scheduled time each day, therefore, making it impossible for them to work without their coffee. The state decided to remove all coffee from the prison. Complaints about not having cigarettes with their coffee resulted in cigarettes being removed. Arizona inmates receive two meals a day and meat on occasion.

The jail populations in Arizona are reported to be in decline. Prisoners do not like being treated like prisoners any longer. Embrace yourself, Idaho! The word is out that inmates "might" get alive and well in the Gem State. Perhaps our new license plate motto will become "Famous Inmate Rights."

DEBBIE OUTNIGHT
Jerome

Show support for concert season

The "Concerts in the Park" season is over, but it won't be forgotten for a long time.

To the conductors, soloists, Greg and the whole municipal band - thanks for the wonderful entertainment every Thursday evening. We'll miss them but look forward to the 91st year in June.

This is one tradition that needs to be supported. The parks and recreation department needs to be thanked for its cooperation, too.

See you in 1996!

IRENE SURFACE
Twin Falls

INEL should pay its tax share

So now the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and Lockheed-Martin are wowing us the good old-fashioned way: money, spending \$100 million on parts and service at small businesses in Idaho!

How would it be to be able to do all that buying and not have to pay sales tax?

By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

If it paid its share of sales tax, we wouldn't be having overrides, etc., to support our public schools. Of course, our legislators wouldn't support anything like that. After all, if you sleep with dogs, you might get fleas.

DORA M. PERRON
Shoshone

Retire bomb debate to history

Now that the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima has come and gone and the news media has had its day and those responsible have had their say, I think it is time to let sleeping dogs lie.

The debate could go on and on about whether this was ethical or necessary. The Japanese continue to condemn us for this devastation, but on the other side of the war, we saw the extent of atrocities carried out by their soldiers, such as Pearl Harbor, the Bataan Death March, execution of civilians in the Philippines and every other island that they occupied and the mistreating of allied prisoners of war by torturing and starvation.

Being a veteran of the Okinawa invasion, our outfit was to be in the front lines had an invasion of the Japanese mainland been a reality. This invasion could have cost thousands of lives on both sides.

One of those could very well have been mine. It was unfortunate that the Japanese had to spend time in the Hunt project and live in barracks. This was as much for their own protection as it was for the fact that they were Japanese.

When we served overseas, barracks like they lived in at the Hunt project would have been a Conrad Hilton to us.

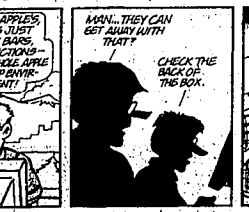
Also when we were mustered out of the service, we received \$300. The last I heard, members of the Hunt farm were issued checks of \$20,000 each.

So I think it is time to transfer the Hiroshima-Nagasaki issue from the news media to the history books.

LA WRENCE JOHNSON
Gooding

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury



Study: Cholesterol can indicate risk of heart disease in elderly

CHICAGO (AP) — After years of conflicting results, the largest study of its kind found that elderly patients' levels of "good" cholesterol can be an important indicator of their risk of dying of heart disease, researchers said.

Among younger adults, it is well-established that low blood levels of "good" cholesterol, also known as HDL or high-density lipoprotein cholesterol, are associated with heart risk. So are high blood levels of total cholesterol, which includes both "good" and "bad" cholesterol.

But in the elderly, scientists have come up with conflicting results. That has led some researchers to speculate that abnormal cholesterol levels may be less sinister in the elderly; the idea is that people who have made it to old age are "susceptible to damage from cholesterol."

That would make cholesterol screening — recommended by the

government for all adults — pointless in the aged.

In a new government study, involving 3,904 men and women aged 70 to 90, those with low levels of HDL cholesterol were 2½ times more likely to die of heart disease than those with high levels. The five-year study ended in 1989.

High total cholesterol levels were less consistently a predictor of heart deaths in the elderly, researchers said. But the ratio of total cholesterol to HDL cholesterol was consistently important in assessing risk.

"In general, older patients should not be excluded from screening for cholesterol and HDL cholesterol on the basis of their age alone," said the lead author, Dr. Maria Chiriac Corti of the National Institute on Aging.

The findings appear in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

HDL cholesterol is considered low at less than 35 milligrams per tenth of a liter of blood; a high level is 60 milligrams or more, researchers said. Total cholesterol is considered high at 240 milligrams or more and optimal at 161 to 199 milligrams.

"This is an excellent study, very well done," said Dr. Robert S. Rosenson of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. Rosenson, who was not involved in the work, has written guidelines on cholesterol treatment.

He said research is needed to learn whether drug treatment to correct cholesterol levels in the elderly will increase their chances of living longer, as it does in younger adults.

In the meantime, elderly patients should consult their doctors about whether they should be screened and treated, Corti said. The decision should be based on the patient's health, life expectancy and wishes, she said.

Teachers cite time, training as barriers to high-tech classroom

WASHINGTON (AP) — As America's teachers get ready to go back to school, some are not prepared to help students step into the information age, a survey suggests.

Teachers said a lack of time, training and knowledge far outweighs lack of funding as the major reason they are not using computers, on-line services, cable television, CD-ROMs, laser discs and the global computer network Internet in their classrooms.

"The opportunity to learn on the job leaps out," said Bill Martin, spokesman for the National Education Association, one of five groups that commissioned the study released Tuesday.

He said provisions should be made for teachers to learn on school time, not personal time.

As for using the Internet in the classroom, 33.5 percent of the teachers said lack of time was their greatest obstacle, 31.8 percent cited lack of knowledge about the service and 28.2 percent said lack of training was a barrier. School administrators identified the same factors.

In contrast, 27.5 percent of teachers said lack of money was the barrier.

Unlike commercial on-line services provided through companies like America Online and Prodigy, people are not charged a fee for using the Internet.

But schools need to buy software and have telephone lines in the classroom — something most schools don't have and can't afford — to tap into the Internet. And, if students want to pluck

information off the network, the schools need modems connected to the computers.

Still, the survey found 85 percent of teachers used computers in the classroom in the last year, which was far greater than what many education officials say they had expected. Fifty-eight percent of the teachers said they used educational cable programs in the classroom in the last year, but few teachers used the Internet and on-line services during the same period.

The survey was based on 1,000 telephone interviews of elementary and secondary teachers, media coordinators and administrators conducted in April and May. The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Briefly

Study: Chemical spills threaten 44 million

WASHINGTON — More than 44 million Americans are at risk of being injured or killed by toxic chemical releases, plant fires or industrial explosions, two environmental groups contended Tuesday.

Texas leads the nation in terms of worst-case chemical accident potential, according to a study by the National Environmental Law Center and the U.S. Public Interest Research Group. Next are California, Ohio, Illinois, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New York, Indiana and Georgia.

Areas with the greatest potential of worst-case disaster are Houston; Los Angeles; Chicago; Cleveland; Detroit; Mobile, Ala.; Ascension County, La.; Niagara County, N.Y.; Jefferson County, Texas; and Brazoria County, Texas.

Toxic chemical releases, fires and explosions pose a danger to people from all walks of life — from factory workers and firefighters to school children," said Carolyn Hartmann, PIRG's environmental policy director.

State Department official goes to Beijing

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is sending a senior official to Beijing for talks about missile tests near Taiwan and the detention of a Chinese-American on spy charges.

The Aug. 24-27 visit by Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff marks an effort to repair the rift between the two countries. But a State Department spokesman said Tuesday it would be difficult to envisage a summit meeting between President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin so long as Harry Wu remains in prison.

The two leaders are due in New York in November for a celebration to mark the 50th anniversary of ratification of the United Nations charter.

In Geneva, meanwhile, the dissident's wife, Ching Lee Wu, called on Clinton's wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, to boycott a U.N. women's conference in Beijing.

U.S. fire deaths drop to 81-year low

BOSTON — The number of people killed by fires in the United States dropped in 1994 to the lowest level in at least 81 years, a fire-safety group reported.

The National Fire Protection Association credited better safety standards and increasing use of smoke detectors in recent years.

The private organization issued its annual report on fire deaths Wednesday. The group, founded in 1896, gathers data from fire departments around the country.

The NFPA reported that 4,275 people died in fires in 1994, not counting firefighters. That was a 7.8 percent decrease from 4,635 the previous year.

It is the lowest total since reliable record-keeping began in 1913, NFPA spokesman John Hall Jr. said. A National safety Council analysis of death certificates found 8,900 fire deaths that year.

Fires in 1994 injured 27,250 civilians, down 10.8 percent from 1993, when the World Trade Center bombing injured more than 1,000 people. Property damage fell 4.6 percent, from \$8.5 billion to \$8.2 billion.

Faulkner, male cadet fall ill from heat

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Citadel's first female cadet and one of her male counterparts were held in the infirmary Tuesday, awaiting a doctor's attention after falling ill in 100-degree heat on the first day of "hell week."

Shannon Faulkner spent Monday morning, her first as a cadet, learning to march, salute and follow orders.

In the afternoon, as the temperature crept higher, she became ill during the routine of marching, shouting, saluting and more marching that the school calls training by stress and cadets call hell week.

The 20-year-old cadet, who waged a 2½-year legal battle to be admitted to the previously all-male school, was among five of the 591 incoming cadets treated for heat-related illnesses. The school had posted a "black flag" heat warning, telling cadets to drink a lot of water and move physical training indoors.

Group: Farm price supports hurt buyers

WASHINGTON — Government farm programs that keep sugar, peanut and dairy prices artificially high cost shoppers about \$4.5 billion each year, a consumer advocacy group said.

The price is hidden in everyday foods: An extra 60 cents for each 5-pound bag of sugar, an added 33 cents for an 18-ounce jar of peanut butter, and 18 cents more for a gallon of milk, according to Public Voice for Food & Health Policy.

Farmers' organizations disputed the figures.

The Public Voice report released Tuesday called for elimination of the sugar and peanut price support programs this year and gradual phase-out of dairy price supports.

"They needlessly jack up food prices for consumers while they benefit multimillion-dollar corporations and agribusinesses," former Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, chairman of the Consumer Federation of America, said at a joint news conference.

Car carrying bags of cash runs red light

NEW YORK — Police stopped a car that ran a red light. An ordinary case... until they found the two duffel bags containing \$477,865.

The driver said he had borrowed the car but could produce no registration or license. Nor did he have an explanation for the cash.

John Edison Giraldo, 26, of the borough of Queens, was issued summonses for operating a vehicle without a license and for passing a red light. Police confiscated the cash.

Lawmakers win fight over tobacco papers

WASHINGTON — Two congressmen do not have to turn over Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. documents they received from a whistleblower, a federal appeals court said Tuesday.

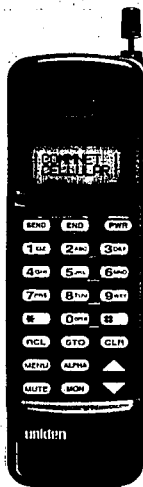
The constant protests Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Ron Wyden, D-Ore., from having to "provide the documents to the cigarette maker, said the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Brown & Williamson sought the documents for use in its lawsuit against a former employee of a law firm that represented the company.

The internal documents indicate that top Brown & Williamson executives knew smoking was addictive and dangerous 30 years ago but hid their evidence and muzzled attempts to develop a safer cigarette.

Compiled from wire reports

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- **SAVE 30%** Entire Stock* Reg. Price Fine and Casual China Reg. 10.00-500.00. 7.00-350.00. Sets, place settings and all open stock pieces from Denby, Dansk, Lenox, Mikasa®, Noritake® and more. China. *Does not include Gallery China.
- **SAVE 33%** Belgique® 7-Pc. Cookware Set plus Bonus Reg. 149.99, 99.99. Set includes: 1- and 2-qt. cov'd. saucepans, 6-qt. cov'd. Dutch oven and 9.5" open skillet. Bonus: with set purchase, receive cleaner (reg. 4.99). Five-Star Kitchen.
- **229.99** Panasonic 2-Lb. Breadmaker plus Bonus Reg. 299.99. Large-loaf capacity. Model SD-YD200. Bonus: with purchase receive a Presto bread slicing guide (a 19.99 value). Five-Star Kitchen.
- **69.99** Creative Technologies Pasta Maker Reg. 149.99, sale 99.99, one day only 69.99. Make spaghetti, linguine, fettucine and more. Model X2000. Five-Star Kitchen.
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Food & Home

Rice is the-cupboards' version of the basic black dress. Versatile enough to go from appetizer to soup to main dish to dessert. Nutritious enough to be the backbone of a balanced diet. And convenient enough to make the "To Do" list of any busy cook. Rice is a natural fit with today's busy, healthy lifestyle.

Rice a contemporary classic

A versatile classic

Rice's natural good taste complements a host of foods in cultures around the world. Serve it alongside a main dish, sweeten it for dessert or mix it with meat and vegetables as the centerpiece of the meal.

Pilaf, a dish made by sautéing rice in oil before simmering it in broth, can add an international flavor to any meal. Stir in curry, raisins, onion and almonds for a classic Indian dish. Use parsley, cilantro, chilies, garlic and cumin for south-of-the-border flair. Mix in oregano and tomato for a uniquely Greek taste.

Italians perfected a stirred rice dish called risotto. This hearty combination of rice, broth, butter and cheese can be flavored with whatever ingredients you have on hand: vegetables, herbs, spices, fish or poultry. American-grown medium grain rice works as well as the pricier import sometimes used in this dish.

Use rice to highlight the end of the meal, as well. All-American rice pudding, flavored with vanilla and cinnamon and enriched with cream, is sure to bring back fond childhood memories.

A nutritious classic

This simple grain is a staple food for most of the world's population - and for good reason.

Rice offers up a whole host of nutrients, among them energy-giving carbohydrates and muscle-building protein. It's a good source of B-vitamins thiamin, riboflavin and niacin, which help the body use the energy provided by carbohydrates. It provides the minerals phosphorus for healthy bones and teeth, iron for healthy blood and potassium for a healthy nervous system.

Perhaps as important as the nutrients, rice provides are the substances that it doesn't. Rice is fat-free, sodium-free and cholesterol-free. Not only that, it's non-allergenic and gluten-free, making it ideal for people with special dietary needs.

No wonder, then that the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Pyramid includes rice and its bread, cereal and pasta relatives as the foundation of a balanced diet. Six to 11 servings are recommended each day. A serving of rice is 1/2 cup cooked rice.

A convenient classic

Creative cooks keep rice in a tightly sealed container on the shelf, the secret ingredient that's ready to prepare at a moment's notice. Because U.S. rice has been enriched with thiamin, niacin and iron, there is no need to wash rice before preparation. Just measure and cook.

Cooking time varies with the type of rice, from 15 minutes for regular-milled long grain rice to 25 minutes for par-boiled rice. Plan on 45 to 50 minutes for brown rice, and follow the package directions for precooked and flavored mixes.

It takes only one pot, with rice and water in right quantities, to make the backbone of a meal. For additional flavor, liquids other than water may be used. They include chicken beef or vegetable broth, vegetable broth, vegetable juice or fruit juice (1 part water to 1 part juice). Double the rice and water, and you have a head



Rice grown in the United States comes in a variety of types.

start on tomorrow night's dinner as well. Cooked rice will keep for a week in the refrigerator or for six months in the freezer. Reheat rice with 2 tablespoons liquid per cup of rice for 4-5 minutes on the range. In the microwave, allow 1 1/2 minutes on HIGH per cup of rice.

A cast of classics

Rice comes in a variety of forms, each of which is ideal for specific uses. Long grain rice has long, slender

grains. Cooked, the grains are separate, light and fluffy. This type of rice shines in pilafs, stir-fries or salads.

Medium grain rice has kernels that are 2-3 times longer than they are wide. The cooked grains are moist, tender and slightly clingy. Use medium grain rice in recipes for molded salads, rice puddings or risottos. It's the best choice for Japanese-style dishes.

Brown rice is minimally processed, with only the hull removed. The bran lay-

ers provide its characteristic color, slightly chewy texture and nut-like flavor. Bran layers vary in color, which means that brown rice can be tan to red or even black.

It can be used in any dish, but is particularly good in those which showcase its flavor and texture, such as pilafs.

Parboiled rice has gone through a steam-pressure process before milling.

Please see RICE/B6



Give Fido a break today

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here's a recipe sent in by a reader that's sure to be doggone good. It's a recipe for homemade dog biscuits, and it's so easy that kids could make the treats for their pets.

REAL DOG BISCUITS

Combine in bowl:
1 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 cup regular flour
1/4 cup non-fat dry milk
1/4 cup oatmeal
1/4 cup yellow cornmeal

Mix in 1/3 cup bacon drippings or shortening until crumbly. Add 1 slightly beaten egg - in measuring cup, combine 1/2 cup hot water and 1 tablespoon chicken or beef bouillon granules.

Add to flour mix, stir and knead until smooth.

Divide in half. Place on roll on each of two cookie sheets. Roll out about as thick as pie crust. Cut in long strips on sheet, about 1 to 1 1/2-inches wide then cut across about each 3 inches. Bake at 250-275 degrees for about 20 to 25 minutes. They should be about thickness and crispness of Wheat-Thins.

A reader sent in this pickle recipe - for people, not dogs - just in time to use up all those summer cucumbers.

EASY REFRIGERATOR PICKLES

4 quarts unpeeled cucumbers - up to 6-8 inches
4 cups vinegar
4 cups sugar
1/3 cup pickling salt - not iodized
1 1/2 teaspoons mustard seed
1 1/3 teaspoons celery seed
1 1/3 teaspoon turmeric powder
1 or 2 large onions - sliced

Wash cucumbers in one gallon glass or plastic jar. Put slices of an onion, cover

Please see RECIPES/B6

As tomatoes ripen, contest deadline nears

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Don't forget *The Times-News* Great Tomato Contest.

RULES: Rules? You bring 'em, we eat 'em. Bring in your entries by 11:00 a.m. Sept. 15. Label with your name and the tomato variety. Read the rules carefully. Some categories require you to bring in a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

JUDGING: Judging will be by local celebrities. Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tamí Plank for Kelley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson for Kimberly Nursery; Jan Mitteldeier, Health and Wellness Coordinator for the College of Southern Idaho; Eric Etesvold of the Metropolis Bakery Cafe and Taster's Sterling Crothers of Mose Greenhouses and Doug Maughan of KMYT-TV.

DISCOUNTS: Say you're buying your tomato plant for The Great Tomato Contest and get 10 percent off from Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center or Globe Seed & Feed.

PRIZES: A \$20 first prize will be awarded in each category. Only one first prize will be awarded in the prepared foods category.

FIRST CATEGORY: Prepared foods: (1) Appetizers/salads with tomato as main ingredient, (2) Entree with tomato as main ingredient, (3) Tomato as a dessert (it's a fruit, you know). Entries in these three categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat.

ANOTHER CATEGORY: (1) Best color or tomato variety, (2) Largest tomato. (Bring in the tomato for judging.)

STILL ANOTHER CATEGORY: Most Striking Resemblance to a politician. Do you have a tomato that looks like Richard Nixon? Bring it in.

EARLIEST CATEGORY: Judging has already been completed in this category. Leave your name, phone number and tomato category and variety, please.



Auction takes on cowboy flair

By Andrew Hamblen
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Imagine yourself high in the mountains, astride your favorite horse. You gaze out across the snow-capped mountain peaks, and you take a room temperature drink - of your favorite Robert Mondavi Red Table wine.

The scene may not be that unusual next weekend in Sun Valley. The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities is sponsoring its 14th Annual Sun Valley Wine Auction.

This year's theme is the American Cowboy. This year's event is being held in conjunction with the Sun Valley Center's 5th Annual gallery exhibition, "I See By Your Outfit That You are a Cowboy."

The mix is unique: Cowboys and Wine. The idea is to salute the traditions of the American working cowboy with a fine wine.

Event set Saturday

The Wine Tasting is set for noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Sun Valley Soccer Field behind the Sun Valley Opera House. Tickets, priced at \$15, will be sold at the door.

A full-bodied slate of events is scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, beginning with Thursday's Champagne Reception for Patrons and Winners. The weekend will culminate with the auction itself.

To keep the cowboy theme intact, a rousing, cowboy dance to the music of Don Edwards and the 7 Bar Cowboys will be held just after the last bottle of wine is auctioned off. But don't pack your saddle bags just yet. The patron dinner, picnic, wine auction and dance have been sold out for some

time. "This is a really big event for us," said Julie Gallagher of the Sun Valley Center. "Most of the wine auction events have been sold out for about a month."

With champagne receptions, gourmet dinners and picnics with live music and handmade hats by Tom Hirt, the scheduled events are popular and the available tickets go fast.

The center's purpose is to raise programming money for the upcoming year. And raise money it does.

The Sun Valley Wine Auction is rated as one of the Top Ten Charity Wine Auctions in the United States by the Wine Spectator. The 1994 event raised \$230,000 for fine arts programming.

"All the money goes to funding arts programs in the Wood River Valley," said Gallagher. "This is our single fund-raising event of the year."

Please see WINE/B6

Home & Garden

Landscape lighting gives soft glow, security

By Gene Austin
Knight-Ridder News Service



AP Photo

Outdoor lighting is often installed for aesthetic reasons, but has the added benefit of increasing security.

for one high-quality light at a lighting store. Now you can put together a quality kit for \$100 to \$200 at a lighting store."

However, do-it-yourself lighting kits by manufacturers, such as Intermatic and Toro, continue to sell briskly at home centers. One center recently advertised an eight-light set of Intermatic's Malibu deck lights for about \$40 and a set of 10 path lights for about \$45.

In general, lights in home-center kits are made largely of plastic, and top-quality lights often have aluminum housings with baked-on finishes.

Peters said custom-designed landscape lighting systems could cost \$1,200 or more and elaborate layouts could reach \$5,000.

John Frazier, manager of Providence Lighting Inc. in Collegeville, Pa., said his store had had landscape-lighting jobs costing up to \$3,000.

Frazier said there was "a dramatic difference in quality" between home-center kits and custom-designed lighting. "The kits generally (give effects that) look like an airport runway," Frazier said. "You get what you pay for."

A key advantage of low-voltage outdoor lighting is that the wiring doesn't have to be buried in the ground for protection against electrical shocks.

Since the lights operate on only 12 volts of direct current instead of standard 120-volt alternating current, manufacturers say there is no danger of shock. This makes it possible to thread the wiring between or under plants, hide it under mulch or staple it to woodwork. If open expanses of lawn have to be crossed, the wire is often dropped into a slit made with a lawn edger or by forcing a spade into the ground and working the spade back and

Help trees flourish with grass

When we invite guests for dinner, we put more plates on the table and double the recipes. Same goes in the garden.

Recent research has shown that trees that grow all by themselves, with no competition from grass, flowers or weeds, do better than their neighbors with undergrowth. The conclusion is that, when trees have to share water and food with other plants, they don't grow well with limited rations.



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

Since nobody wants to sprawl out with a good book on bare dirt on a summer afternoon, we plant grass and flowers under trees. With the least we can do, hungry trees in mind, then, it stands to reason that we must double the recipes for food and water so there's enough dinner and drink to go around.

When the gardener is on the ball, trees and shrubs in your yard get a couple of handfuls of lawn fertilizer (plain, not the weed and feed kind) every month during the growing season. They also get a thorough soaking about once a week, in addition to whatever rains land nearby during lawn irrigation.

It's only fair: We expect shade in summer and protection from winter winds from our plants. We'll give the least we can do to make sure they get enough to eat.

Growing Vocabulary: Blight: General term for a disease that kills all members of a single species at once. Examples are Dutch elm disease, chestnut blight and late blight on tomatoes and potatoes. There are no complete resistance plant varieties, but some plants are more resistant to blight than others. Although blights are caused by bacteria, they are often controlled with various fungicides.

Walnut blight, *xanthomonas juglandis*, is controlled with Bordeaux, copper sulfate, copper plus lime, hydrated lime, dusting sulfur and mineral oil. Be sure to get the problem diagnosed correctly. Then read the entire label of the product you plan to use to make sure both the plant (host) and disease are listed. Follow label directions.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Decorate dorm room

By Gary Kriko
Orange County Register

There are two words that send people with any sense of style into total meltdown. Those two words? dorm room.

Seldom do you hear of a designer doing a dorm room. I think that's because seldom are they asked. After all, how many college types do you know who want a designer dorm room?

But that doesn't mean that dorm rooms have to look like San Quentin meets the Bates Motel. The trick is not to let your dear children know what you're

up to when you gently nudge them in the direction of dorm-room style. Let them think that actually paying attention to how their dorm room looks is tedious.

The first thing to do is find out the name of your kid's roommate. "Schools usually provide students with names and phone numbers of their roommates before everyone gets to campus," says Susan Swimmer, Seventeen magazine's special projects editor.

Once you have the name, pass Please see DORM/B3

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Household hints

The Baltimore Sun

Around the House:

- A coffee filter placed inside a cast-iron skillet when stored will absorb moisture and prevent rusting.
- When making your own baby food, puree and freeze in ice-cube trays; store in a plastic bag and defrost as needed.
- To prevent ice crystals from forming on ice cream, place a sheet of aluminum foil or plastic wrap against the ice cream surface after opening the carton. Close and store in plastic bag in freezer.
- Find cleaning cloths quickly.

Attach to cleaning product, such as scouring powder, with rubber band.

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JD 212	12 HP, 42" Cut, w/ Rear Tiller	\$1,425
JD 214	14 HP, 46" Cut	\$1,577
JD 65	30" Cut	\$675
JD S92	38" Cut	\$675
Kubota	14 HP, 38" Cut, Rear Bagger	\$1,675
Snapper	12 HP, 33" Cut, Rear Bagger	\$700
Snapper	5 HP, 30" Cut, New Engine	\$900
-Utility Vehicles-		
Polaris 6x4	Utility Vehicle	\$1,700
JD AMT	Utility Vehicle (at Tri-County)	\$1,525
-Consignments-		
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Home & Garden

Wichita

Great room takes place of living room

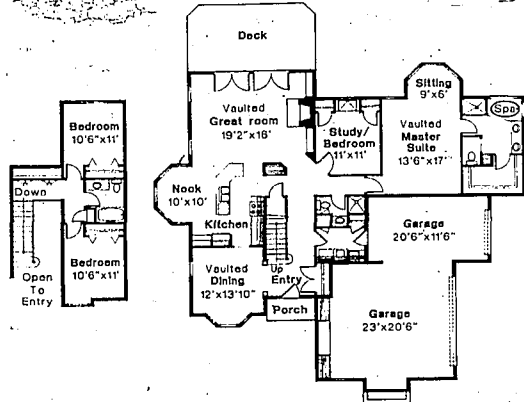
Stucco, brick and multiple roof lines combine to make the Wichita visually appealing from every angle. Corner quoins add statelyness and impart a sense of permanence. This plan has a side-entry three car garage with a workbench and storage.

What it doesn't have is a living room, but for many contemporary families, that's no loss. Family members will likely spend most of their time in the bright and spacious great room anyway. Two sets of French doors provide natural illumination, and a vaulted ceiling augments the sense of openness. Shelves flank the fireplace.

The bayed dining room also has a vaulted ceiling. A pocket door allows you to shut out the noise and mess of the kitchen. Kitchen and nook have 10-foot ceilings. Cozy and inviting, the half-octagonal nook is a great place to linger over a morning cup of coffee or tea. Sink and dishwasher are built into a long work island. A storage closet is under the stairs, opposite another storage area. Utilities and a small powder room with a shower are mere steps away, equally convenient to the garage.

The master-suite serves as a quiet adult retreat. Its bayed sitting area is ideal for reading or sewing. Bathroom features include a soaking or spa-tub, a large shower, twin lavs, a walk-in closet and a private toilet. The adjacent room could be outfitted as a bedroom, a study or office. It has a window seat, nestled between two closets.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Specify the Wichita 10-254 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



Wichita 10-254
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Zsa Zsa puts horse ranch on the market

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times

Zsa Zsa Gabor has put her 21-acre horse ranch in Ventura County north of Los Angeles on the market at \$1.45 million.

The Hungarian-born actress, whose sister — actress Eva Gabor — died last month, is about to leave for London to do some TV talk shows there. She was in London in May, doing a segment of "Late Show With David Letterman."

Gabor, 77, made her stage debut in Vienna at 15 and was Miss Hungary in 1936, but she is more famous for her many husbands than for her dozen-plus films. She is married to her eighth, Frederick von Anhalt.

A familiar face on TV talk and game shows, Gabor made headlines in 1989, when she was found guilty of slapping a Beverly Hills traffic officer.

She also made news in 1993, when a Santa Monica Superior Court jury awarded actress Elke Sommer \$3.3 million in damages from Gabor and Von Anhalt for defaming Sommer in some German publications. Gabor filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection last year and is appealing what is said to be one of the largest personal libel judgments in history.

Gabor bought her horse ranch in February 1990 for \$1.75 million. At the time, she was said to have plans to sell her home in the Bel-Air area of Los Angeles and settle down on the ranch to raise Tennessee walking horses. She named the ranch Silver Fox Farm after her favorite horse.

By September 1990, however, she had listed the ranch at \$3.95 million. Soon afterward, she took it off the market but maintained her Bel-Air residence.

At the ranch, Gabor temporarily housed a number of animals belong-



Gabor

ing to folks whose homes were damaged by the Northridge earthquake. By her count, Gabor took in 42 horses, some dogs, a few roosters and an Angora goat.

Barbra Streisand has created a three-home, 3-acre personal compound for herself on a bluff in Malibu.

The Oscar-winning actress, 53, just purchased two homes next to the 3,200-square-foot one she bought in April. Among her latest purchases is a 10,000-square-foot, Georgian-style manor, listed until recently at \$10 million.

Built in 1984, the stone-covered home, with a slate roof, has eight bedrooms, 11 baths, five fireplaces, two stairways, a gym and a pool.

Streisand also bought the three-bedroom, 2,000-square-foot home between the Georgian manor and the home she bought earlier.

She paid close to the last asking price of \$9 million for the Georgian manor and about \$2 million for the smaller house, according to sources outside Malibu.

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Get rid of those weeds — for good

By Rebecca Kolls
Knight-Ridder News Service

"We've all been there before. We slave in the garden through spring's sticky weather, then smile at our success in the summer heat, sweat dripping down our brow. Then we take a much needed vacation.

"I'll be gone only a week; the garden will be just fine," you say to yourself as you pull away from the driveway. At the end of your vacation, you find a jungle of weeds choking the cucumbers and throttling the tomatoes. Some welcome home!

Here's what you can do to make the job of ridding those weeds easier:

First, if it's dry, thoroughly soak the garden. Give it a couple of hours for the water to soak in. This way the roots of the weeds will loosen and pull up much easier.

Be careful not to pull too hard, so

you don't disturb the vegetable roots. If a weed doesn't pull out easily, then either add a bit more water or pull out your skinny trowel. Gently push the trowel into the soil, next to the roots of the weed. A few gentle turns should be all the help you need.

It's important to get the entire weed — roots and all — because if only the top of the weed breaks away from the buried root, the weeds will quickly return.

It's easy to despise and pulling the weeds is out of the question, then shear them to the ground. This at least will allow sunshine to reach the growing vegetables, but the roots of the weeds will continue to compete with the vegetables for nutrients and water in the soil.

If you'd rather prevent the weeds in the first place, it's easy — and your local newspaper can help. Cover the garden bed with three to

six sheets of newspaper and then cover the paper with mulch. The weeds won't stand a chance! Happy vacation!

WEEKLY CHECKLIST
Stop fertilizing trees and shrubs.
Watch for worms on cabbage, cauliflower, and similar plants. Large, ragged holes indicate their presence. Hand-pick or use organic dusts to control them.

Match gardens to conserve moisture and cool the soil.
Feed corn when it tassels and okra when it blooms.
Don't forget to compost.
Continuing deadheading flowers to ensure continuous blooming.
Harvest tomatoes as they turn red and store them at temperatures close to 60 degrees to preserve the best taste.
Harvest beans to keep the plants producing.

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Dorm

Continued from B2

if on to your kid with the suggestion that he/she ring up and get acquainted with the roommate. Casually note that the two might want to chat about weird stuff such as favorite colors along with less-weird stuff such as musical groups, and/or sports heroes.

As an afterthought, oh-so-casually toss in that they just might want to coordinate the basics — such as bedspreads and sheets. That's where to start any dorm-room coordinating project. Once you have that in line, the rest should start to fall into place — in one form or another.

Sometimes walls do get moved in dorm rooms, but you can't count on it. Pretty much of a spontaneous thing, if you know what I mean.

A much better approach is to invest in a fabric-covered folding screen that can be used to help define areas for sleeping, studying and that most favorite of dorm activities — eating.

No one should squirm when you suggest investing in a few oversized floor pillows to augment the institutional-chic, metal-and-foam chairs dorm rooms are cursed with.

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Home & Garden

Quality helps new era unfold for long-suffering sofa beds

By Jura Kocicis
The Washington Post

The long-suffering sofa bed, a frequent butt of mother-in-law jokes and Seinfeld stick, is overdue for an image makeover.

"Right or wrong, most people have a negative impression of the comfort of sofa sleepers," says Dennis Park, group vice president at Leggett & Platt, in Carthage, Mo., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of the sofa mechanisms that unfold to form beds.

"It's an easy slapsieck approach, and the jokes are always there: to be stuck in the sleeper or have an aching back or a love triangle."

But wait a minute. Those killer metal bars that used to hit you in the middle of the back are virtually history on '90s models. (Although there is a bar now that may get you in the knees.) And those insulating paper-thin, foam mattresses have gone the way of the water bed, replaced by plumped-up, quilted-top innerspring versions.

Engineering breakthroughs of the past decade have re-created the sofa sleeper. Bed mechanisms have been retooled and reinforced and made easier to open. Cushions have been upgraded, making the sofa firmer to

sit on. New designs are so stylish and comfortable that, except in the very low-end models, it's almost impossible to tell without pecking under the cushions whether there's a bed inside.

But sleeper sofas still don't get much respect.

"I call them torture racks," says Neel Lattimore, deputy press secretary to Hillary Rodham Clinton, who keeps one in his Capital Hill apartment for guests. "I've slept on plenty of them. You have to contort to left or right angles all night. I've slept on sofa beds that made me feel I had lost the circulation in my legs."

"I hate them," says Michael Holt, a Washington architect. "They're basically uncomfortable in any position, open or closed. I'd rather sleep on the floor."

Clearly, some hosts aren't offering the latest models. Though today's sleep sofa is sturdier, more stylish and, yes, probably more comfortable, it still can't be expected to measure up against the traditional box spring and mattress combo when it comes to offering a great night's sleep. It also does not eliminate some of the most-hated aspects of sleep sofas: the tug-of-war with fitted sheets sized for tra-

ditional mattresses and the dilemma of where to shove the coffee table and all those seat cushions while making up the bed.

Convertible sofas are the bemoaned of the furniture business. Most are three to six inches deeper from front to back than the ordinary sofa, to accommodate the bed's fold-out mechanism. They can tip the scales at a hefty 200 to 300 pounds. They can be awkward to move and often difficult to fit through the narrow door frames or skinny stairways of an older house. Some retailers even offer a "disassembly" or "knock-down" service for customers who need help getting their new purchase in the door. Technicians will break down a sofa and then re-install it in its final destination, usually for about \$100 to \$150.

Yet despite being cumbersome, sofa beds sell in hefty numbers. According to Leggett & Platt, a Fortune 500 company that manufactures furniture components, the number of sleep sofas sold this year is expected to be 2.7 million. That's about one sleeper for every two stationary sofas sold.

In that active market, sleeper shoppers are searching for looks, comfort and value.

A few tips for sofa bed shopping

The Washington Post

Shop for a sofa bed with a friend. That way you can try out the mattress together. A standard queen-size sleeper from one of the better-quality manufacturers should provide a good night's sleep for two people.

Your guests will thank you for your effort. And remember, paying more for a sofa sleeper doesn't necessarily mean a better night's sleep.

Here are some tips for buying and maintaining a sleep sofa:

- Measure the space for the closed sofa before you go shopping. They range from about 34 inches to 96 inches from arm to arm.

- Sit on the sofa. It should be comfortable and firm enough to withstand many hours of cable watching.

- Square instead of round tubing in the sofa-bed mechanism may be an indication of more heavy-duty construction. Many upper-end sofas and those manufactured for hotel use contain square tubing because it is thought to provide a stronger support for the mattress.

- Compare how the legs of the bed are attached to the mechanism in several different models. A one-piece, U-shaped leg construction is usually sturdier and can provide more support than one where the legs are riveted on.

- Watch out for "gap-osis." When you unfold the mattress, make sure the opening between the mattress and the sofa back isn't wide enough to swallow up pillows and small children.

- Sofa beds are commonly available in twin, double or queen sizes. Queen sleepers, the most popular size sold, are traditionally not the 60- by 80-inch size of a standard mattress and box-spring set. Most are 60 by 72 inches with a few up to 72 inches long, which means that standard fitted queen-size sheets won't stretch perfectly over the mat-

ress. Twin and double-size sleeper mattresses usually are also three inches shorter, so standard sheets don't fit snugly on them either.

- Avoid leaving sheets on the sofa-bed mattress when you close it; they can get caught in the mechanism.

- And don't ever fold up the bed while the blanket or comforter is still on it because the extra thickness can jam the mechanism.

- A mattress pad can extend the life of the sofa-bed mattress.

- Before reupholstering an old sofa bed, get several estimates. Upholsterers often charge extra because of all the moving parts.

Weigh the cost of fabric and labor against the cost of a new model — which might be more comfortable.

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REAL ESTATE FACTS
BY: SID LEZAMIZ ASSOCIATE BROKER
CIS, GRI
IRWIN REALTY, INC.

Q: What is the advantage to buying over renting?

A: On a \$100,000 home financed for thirty years at 9% with an \$80,000 loan, payments would be fixed at \$643 per month for 30 years. After ten years, the loan balance would be paid down to \$71,543. Assuming the appreciated value of the home to be \$162,889 (5% annual appreciation), the owners would have accumulated an equity totaling \$91,346 in just ten years.

Consider the alternative to ownership: renting. A home rented for \$643 per month today, if subjected to the same 5% inflation rate, would rent for \$998 ten years from now. Rent paid over ten years would total \$97,156. That's \$19,912 more than the monthly payments made by the owner, yet the renter has no home equity whatsoever.

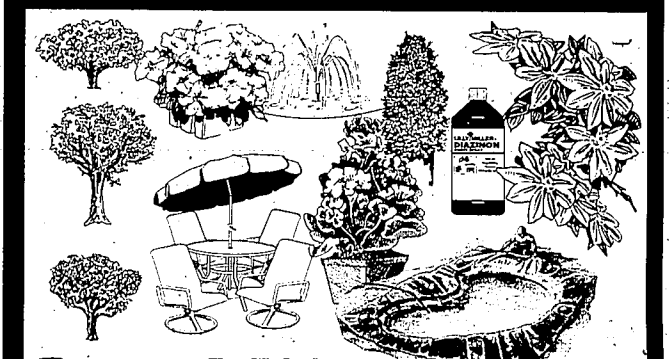
These figures put the homeowner \$111,258 ahead of the financial position of the renter. That represents a 17.3% annual return on the original \$20,000 down payment invested.

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Relax at fair time with these cool summertime foods, beverages

It's the time of year when we go to the county fair and eat corn on the cob, or a hamburger. Did you ever notice how much better hamburgers taste at the fair?

You wander the grounds, pet a few animals, go on a carnival ride, try your hand at darts, win a prize, watch the carnival lights - and eat a hamburger.

That's what county fair means to me.

And there is something about these dust-filled August afternoons that makes me want to make a tall cold drink, find the nearest shade



Valley cooking Dixie Thomas Reale

(grapejuice a big tree) and take a nap in the hammock or chaise longue. Go ahead. It's permitted. It's August. Everyone is supposed to be lazy in August.

Let's start with sun tea - it's practically effortless - and work up to the more strenuous recipes from there.

SUN TEA

1 gallon water
8 to 10 tea bags (use a variety: Earl Gray, Lipton, black tea, orange pekoe, herb tea, etc., all together)
Sugar to taste

Put water in a gallon container. Put tea bags in water. Set in sun for several hours.

When the color looks right (nice and dark) fill a glass with ice, pour in tea and sweeten to taste. Add a slice of lemon if you like it.

Put the remainder of the tea in the refrigerator to use as needed.

SPICED GRAPE JULEP

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cinnamon
2 whole cinnamon sticks
8 whole cloves
8 cups fresh or reconstituted frozen grape juice

In a small saucepan, combine sugar, cinnamon and cloves. Heat to simmer; cover and simmer about 20 minutes. Strain and chill. Just before serving, pour syrup and grape juice together. Fill tall glasses with ice, then fill with spiced juice and a slice of lemon. Serves 8.

LEMONADE OR LIMEADE

10 large lemons (or you may use limes)
2 cups sugar
1 gallon water

Wash the lemons. Cut lemons in two and juice them. Pour juice and juiced lemon halves (skins and all) into the gallon jug. Fill jug with water. Add sugar to taste. Stir till sugar is dissolved. Fill tall glasses with ice; pour lemonade into the glass. Put remainder in refrigerator to use as needed.

CREAMSICLE PUNCH

2 cups vanilla ice cream
1 cup orange juice
1 cup gingerale or 7-Up
1/3 cup frozen orange juice concentrate
In a blender or food processor

combine all ingredients. Blend until smooth. Divide between two tall glasses. Makes two servings.

BANANA BLACKBERRY MILKSHAKE

1 ripe banana
1/2 cup ripe blackberries
2 cups vanilla ice cream
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Put all ingredients into a blender, and blend until smooth. Divide between two tall glasses. Drizzle with a little chocolate syrup, if desired.
Makes two servings.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

How to prepare rice

For best results, always follow package directions. When directions are not available, use this easy method. Combine 1 cup rice, liquid (see chart), 1 teaspoon salt (optional) and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine (optional) in 2- to 3-quart saucepan. Heat to boiling; stir once or twice. Reduce heat; cover and simmer.

Table with columns: 1 cup uncooked rice, Liquid, Cooking time. Rows include Regular-milled long grain, Regular-milled medium or short grain, Brown, Parboiled, and Microwave Oven Instructions.



This Chicken and Rice Primavera serves 6 people.

Rice

Continued from B1
which creates a firmer, more separate grain. Choose parboiled rice if you are looking for extra fluffy and separate grains.

Aromatic rices are the most glamorous members of the rice family, with their wonderful aroma and flavor, reminiscent of popcorn or roasted nuts.

With new varieties now grown in the U.S., their texture varies from long, slender, fluffy and separate grains such as a U.S. basmati to softer-cooking, moist and tender grains like a U.S. jasmine.

Prooked rice has been completely cooked after milling. Available in brown and white, it's literally ready in minutes, perfect for those meals where time is of the essence. Simply follow the manufacturer's instructions for a quick meal.

An International Classic

Take a pot of freshly cooked rice and give it the taste of another culture with these quick stir in ideas:

Creole: Think jambalaya and add cooked sausage, sliced green onions, chopped bell pepper, minced garlic and a healthy dash of hot pepper sauce.

Spanish: Remember paella. Add saffron or turmeric, onions, tomatoes, garlic and your choice of seafood to the pot.

Moroccan: Give your rice the

taste of Africa by stirring in sliced toasted almonds, onion, cinnamon, ground red pepper and chopped dried apricots.

Tex-Mex: Green rice uses Monterey Jack and Cheddar cheese, sour cream and chopped green chilies to give a zip to rice.

CHICKEN AND RICE PRIMAVERA

1 tablespoon olive oil
1/4 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1/2-inch thick strips
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 cups broccoli flowerets, cut into bite-size pieces
2 medium carrots, thinly sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 cups cooked rice
1 1/4-ounce can Italian-style diced tomatoes
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

Heat oil in 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add chicken and garlic, cook, stirring 5 to 7 minutes or until chicken begins to brown. Add broccoli, carrots, onions, Italian seasoning, red pepper flakes and salt.

Cook, stirring, 3 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add rice and tomatoes. Stir until blended and thoroughly heated. Remove from

heat; stir in Parmesan cheese.

Makes 6 servings.
Each serving provides: Calories - 268; protein - 19 g.; fat - 6 g.; carbohydrate - 89 g.; dietary fiber - 2 g.; cholesterol - 39 mg.; and sodium - 632 mg.

GREEK RICE TOSS

3 cups cooked rice
2 6-ounce jars marinated artichoke hearts, liquid reserved, coarsely chopped
1 large tomato, seeded and chopped
1 medium cucumber, seeded and chopped
1 medium-size red onion, chopped
1 cup crumbled feta cheese
1 2 1/2-ounce can sliced black olives, drained
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper
Lettuce leaves

Combine rice, artichoke hearts,

tomato, cucumber, onion, cheese, olives, parsley, lemon juice, oregano and lemon pepper.

Chill 1 hour. Just before serving, drizzle reserved artichoke liquid over salad.

Spoon onto individual lettuce-lined salad plates.

Makes 6 servings.

For a main dish salad add 1/4 pound coarsely chopped cooked medium shrimp or 1/4 pound shredded cooked chicken.
Each serving provides: Calories - 211; protein - 7 g.; fat - 6 g.; carbohydrate - 34 g.; dietary fiber - 2 g.; cholesterol - 17 g.; and sodium - 572 mg.

Wine

Continued from B1

Consider the performing arts, the music of "Ladysmith Black Mambazo." Consider the visual arts, this year's American Working Cowboy gallery exhibit. The money raised at the wine auction gives the center the ability to provide this center of high-quality events and programs.

The Sun Valley Center is also proud of the fact that the Wine Auction is unique.

"It's small in comparison to other charity wine auctions nationally, but the quality and value of the wine is very high," Gallagher said.

Participants in the auction might enjoy starting their night with a fine champagne. The Moot & Chandon Brut Imperial is in auction Lot #1, and bidding will start at \$750.

A Washington State Cabernet Sauvignon or a Columbia Valley Merlot will begin bidding at more than \$1,000.

Some bidders will hold out for an ultimate prize. Lot #58 is called the Sun Valley Spectacular. It is being billed as a unique and remarkable collection of American Reds. Five glorious six-liter bottles make it a "one-of-a-kind" selection for the auction.

Opening bid? If you have to ask, this one might not be for you.

For those who want to sample some of the country's best wines but were unable to get tickets to any of the sold-out events, there is always the Wine Tasting.

The Wine Tasting will feature more than 200 vintage wines.

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Magic Valley

Bureau completes water deal

Buys storage water from Canyon View Irrigation Co.

By William Brock
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation completed a \$2.2 million deal Tuesday to buy 15,887 acre-feet of storage water from the Canyon View Irrigation Co., west of Balanced Rock.

The purchase of storage space in American Falls, Palisades and Jackson Lake reservoirs moves the bureau a little closer to its goal of providing 427,000 acre-feet of water to boost Snake River flows for endangered salmon. An acre-foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons.

"We're happy with the deal," said Twin Falls real estate broker Elbert Davis, presi-

dent of Canyon View Irrigation Co. "This is water that has been in the water bank and is good for the fish flush," he said. "It isn't taking water away from farmers, so if there's water that's going to go down the river for Salmon flush — this is good water to go."

The Canyon View sale follows a \$1 million deal late last year, when the bureau bought roughly 6,500 acre-feet of water from the financially troubled Salmon River Canal Co. Elsewhere, the bureau has dedicated about 95,000 acre-feet of uncontracted storage space in Cascade and Deadwood reservoirs to help migrating salmon.

While the bureau is inching towards its goal of acquiring the water, the issue of per-

'It isn't taking water away from farmers, so if there's water that's going to go down the river for Salmon flush — this is good water to go.'

— Elbert Davis, president of Canyon View Irrigation Co.

manently transferring it out of state is still far from settled. Dozens of irrigation districts, canal companies and local government bodies have protested the bureau's transfer applications — and negotiations are under way to grant the transfer on a short-term basis.

Though it held the storage contracts, Canyon View never used the Snake River water on its 6,000 acres — which begin about three miles west of Balanced Rock. Instead, water on the Canyon View Tract is pumped from deep wells.

The original scheme was for the Snake River water to be transported in the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s highline canal, then

siphoned through Salmon Falls Canyon to the Blue Gulch Reservoir, said Don Kramer, a Castleford-based director of the Twin Falls Canal Company. Kramer spent 18 years farming on the Canyon View Tract.

Trouble was, the canal company wouldn't agree to transport the water through its system, Kramer said.

The Salmon River Canal Co. had a similar scheme to convey water through the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s highline canal, and that idea also was rejected.

The upshot in both cases was that owners of storage water were left with no way to deliver it to their lands. Such cases are ideal prospects for the bureau to come calling, with checkbook in hand.

"We know there are some irrigation districts that have excess water," said Ken Fedde, deputy regional director for the bureau in Boise. "They've got water they can sell without being adversely impacted — and those are the kinds of folks we want to talk to."

Please see WATER/C3.

Around the valley

School Board amends policy on registration

TWIN FALLS — Full-time public school students will take priority over private- or home-schooled students in registering for classes at Twin Falls schools.

The School Board amended its policy Tuesday night after Superintendent Terrell Donchik advised them that the law required them to give public school students priority for classes and that they could be sued if they did otherwise.

If a class is full, part-time public students can be moved to another school where the class is not filled.

Board member Dave Sass, who voted against the amendment, suggested passing a policy that violated state law. "There simply are things that aren't right," he said. "The legislature passed a faulty law. ... I don't like this law. I'm doing this under protest. It stinks."

"I don't think we have a choice," said Board Chairman Dave Sommer. The amendment passed three to one.

In other news, Donchik announced the sale of 10 acres of district property. The Bohr farm, west of town, sold for \$151,000 at a Twin Falls auction. The district will get at least \$140,000 of that, Donchik said.

Fox, Kempthorne rally GOP troops with picnic tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Party will hold its annual picnic at 6 p.m. tonight in Rock Creek Park.

Attending will be state Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox and U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne.

The cost is \$10 per family and \$5 per person.

Mysterious haystack fires have investigators suspicious

TWIN FALLS — Authorities are investigating a string of haystack fires that flared up across the county early Tuesday morning and appear to have been deliberately set.

Fire fighters from five departments spent all morning putting out fires on 10 roadside haystacks that began flaring up one after the other — from east of Buhl to south of Hansen, said Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Eleven farmers suffered \$82,000 damage total to their alfalfa stacks, he said.

"Those haystacks were next to the road in the wrong place at the wrong time and easy to get to" for an arsonist, Gauthier said.

Officials from the Tri-County Arson Task Force — which includes Twin Falls County, Buhl and Rock Creek Fire Department — are investigating the fires as arson, while 14 sheriff's reserves and deputies are looking for suspects, he said.

"We don't have a prime suspect, we have several leads we are following," Gauthier said.

Passing train sparks blaze in pasture near Jerome

JEROME — A passing fire near Jerome was started by a passing train.

The fire started on the railroad track and spread into the adjoining pasture southeast of Jerome. "It was burning toward a grain field, but we got it out before it got that far. It burned about an acre of the pasture," said Joe Robinette, rural fire department chief.

"Eye witnesses told me it was really smoking around the train wheels," Robinette said.

He said Union Pacific and Eastern Idaho Rail Co. were contacted "in case there was something wrong with the train."

Twin Falls residents may still air views on reserving corridor

TWIN FALLS — Residents will have a second chance today to voice their opinions on the proposal to reserve a corridor for a northeast beltway.

The Twin Falls Highway District will hold its second open house for public comment from 3 to 6 p.m. today in the district's office at 1234 Highland Ave. E.

The highway district wants to set aside land for an eastern bypass road to alleviate traffic along other north-south roads such as Blue Lakes Boulevard and Eastland Drive.

A volunteer committee recommended a four-lane road extending five miles from the corner of Pole Line Road and Eastland Drive to the point at which 3250 East meets Orchard Drive.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Summer ritual



Dashing back and forth through the lawn sprinkler, 5-year-old Alice Warr, left, and friend, Brittany Johnson, 4, have a fun and refreshing time Tuesday. Alice is the daughter of Kathi and Joe Warr, and Brittany is the daughter of Pam and Andy Johnson, both of Twin Falls.

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Rupert files suit against parents of graffiti artists

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The city of Rupert has filed two civil lawsuits against the parents of six juveniles who are accused of vandalizing various buildings with graffiti.

One lawsuit has been filed against the parents of Juan Vega and Freddy Almo, who are accused of causing at least \$2,950 in damage around town in October 1994, according to the civil complaint.

The other lawsuit has been filed against the parents of Refugio Morales Jr. and Manuel Morales and Andrew Garcia Jr., who have been accused by the city of defacing property in Rupert on numerous occasions last winter.

Their parents are being sued for at least \$1,150.

The suit also names Efrain Artega Jr. and his parents in one count, according to the civil complaint. The amount of damages will be determined in trial, the

complaint said. This group of juveniles is accused of spraying various initials around town in at least two colors of spray paint — green and black — according to written statements by property owners.

According to City Attorney Rick Bollar, the lawsuits are being filed by the city on behalf of property owners.

People who cleaned up the graffiti at their own expense will receive money from the lawsuit if it is successful, and

the city will be awarded money for the property it cleaned up, Bollar said.

The city's graffiti ordinance, passed in March, calls for parents to be responsible for their children, Bollar said. The ordinance also is intended to deter other juveniles from vandalism, he said.

According to statements written by property owners in court records, Vega and Almo are being held responsible for spraying "V-7 Veges" around town in blue spray paint.

Regulators OK reduced rate hike request

The Associated Press

BOISE — State regulators have approved Idaho Power Co.'s request to raise its rates less than 0.9 percent and begin earning a return on its investment in upgrading two hydroelectric plants on the Snake River.

Approval came after the state's largest electric utility told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Monday that it would voluntarily slash its May 24 rate increase request by 40 percent, from 1.5 percent to 0.88 percent.

Idaho Power has invested more than \$40 million in new equipment at the Twin Falls and Swan Falls generating plants. The company's revised rate-hike request was a concession to the commission staff, which recommended the smaller increase after analyzing various accounting procedures.

The hike announced on Tuesday will raise about \$3.7 million a year and translate into an annual hike of about \$6.50 for Idaho Power's average residential customer. That compares to just over \$10 a year under the original proposal, which

would have generated \$6.3 million a year in new revenue.

The rate increase proposal was filed just four months after the commission authorized less than half of the \$37 million general rate increase Idaho Power sought last year. Regulators approved new rates that should generate about \$17.2 million in new revenue each year — about another \$6.50 a month from the average all-electric residential customer.

Monday's decision came despite arguments from Rosebud Enterprises Inc. that the upgrade of Idaho Power's Twin Falls plant was imprudent and that the utility could have purchased power more cheaply from others.

Rosebud wants to build a waste-coke-burning plant near Mountain Home and is seeking a contract to sell its output to Idaho Power. Some state officials said Rosebud's position on the Twin Falls plant was an attempt to establish a record that will stand up when Rosebud challenges the utility's rates and refusal to buy power from it before the state Supreme Court.

Classy canines show their stuff at county fair

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Biscuit, Irish, Mac, RAD, Norman and Schatzi Elfriede Von Kajun are canines with class.

These pooches know when to sit, run and stand at attention — most of the time. And they showed their stuff at the Cassia County Fair Tuesday in the 4-H K-Lessie K-Nine Club in Cassia County.

About half a dozen 4-H'ers showed their own or friends' dogs.

"If nothing else it teaches them (kids) to be good sports," said John Shell, who oversaw the show.

Shell is a breeder and has shown dogs for about 15 years. It's all a hobby, something that his entire family has adopted.

The 4-H training provides youth with a solid training ground should they decide to show dogs on the professional circuit, Shell said.

Show Judge Marti Kincaid told participants that a key to a successful showing is



Nichelle Holloway, 14, and her blue English setter Norman perform drills during the 4-H dog show at the Cassia County fair Tuesday.

how well the dog and the participant work together.

"When you're a team each of you are

Please see CANINES/C3

Sentencing hearing for Pearson delayed

CASTLE DALE, Utah (AP) — Jason Scott Pearson, already given a life prison term in the shooting death of a Utah Highway Patrol trooper, will appear in court October to be sentenced on additional counts.

Seventh District Judge Bruce Halliday had set sentencing for Tuesday on two counts of attempted aggravated murder and one of aggravated assault for firing on other officers.

However, when a certified court reporter failed to appear, the judge postponed the hearing to Oct. 17.

Pearson faces prison terms of five-years-to-life and one-to-15 years on the additional counts.

On July 3, Halliday had handed down the life sentence, saying the 20-year-old Pearson deserved the possibility of an eventual parole because of his youth and lack of previous criminal history.

Three days earlier, Pearson had been convicted of aggravated murder in the shooting death of Trooper Dennis Lund during a high-speed chase on June 16, 1993.

Pearson, of Delphi, Ind., was 18

when he and a friend, George Todd Kennedy, 16, stole Kennedy's mother's car and headed west.

They stole gas in Thompson Springs, Utah, and during an ensuing chase with police, Pearson fired on the officers with a shotgun and rifle.

Lund was struck in the eye with a .22-caliber slug and was killed, leaving a wife and two young children.

Kennedy pleaded guilty to murder last year and was sentenced to five years to life.

Death notices

Donald Dishman
JACKPOT, Nev. — Donald Dishman, 67, of Jackpot, Nev., died Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a brief illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bean-Walsh, 39, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1995, at a home after a courageous battle with cancer. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral

Walter R. Hogg
RUPERT — Walter Raymond Hogg, 77, of Rupert, died Monday, Aug. 14, 1995, at May's Country Living Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Lorraine M. Bean-Walsh
TWIN FALLS — Lorraine Marie

Funeral Chapel in (Buhl).

Jesus Flores
TWIN FALLS — Jesus Flores, 17, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional

Services
Harvey G. Ford, of Buhl, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Roy Thomas Morgan, of Rawlins, Wyo., graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Viewing, 9 a.m. until noon today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rebecca Kertering, Alice Marion, Sonya Cantu and Darrell Dickson, all of Rupert.

Rebecca Kertering, Alice Marion, Sonya Cantu and Darrell Dickson, all of Rupert.

Fred Staker, of Long Beach, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Linda Bolton and Rita Hill, both of Twin Falls; Claude Mabey of Burley; and Stephen Pelley of Richfield.

Released
Grace Stryker of Twin Falls; Henry Heiman of Wendell; and Adeline Gomez of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Rebecca Kertering and Jim Pina, both of Rupert; and Frances McDonald of Burley.

Released

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Rhea Anderson, Lila Davis and Leo Stevens, all of Burley; Dana Dixon, Justin Goodie, Brad Neibaur and Samara L. Showalter, all of Rupert; and Edna Wolff of Paul.

Released
Earl Osterhout of Rupert; and Kenneth Padgett of Montana.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Javier Arceaga of Hazelton.

Obituaries



Francisco L. Garcia
Francisco "Pancho" L. Garcia, 62, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Frank was born Sept. 17, 1932, in Karnes City, Texas, to Carlos and Ottilia Garcia. He grew up and attended schools in San Antonio, Texas, and began helping his family work in the fields. In 1952, he began the seasonal trip to Idaho with his family to work the fields in the Magic Valley area. He moved to Twin Falls on a permanent basis in 1963, where he met and later married Evelyn Atmp on Nov. 6, 1968, in Elko, Nev. Frank worked as a field crew leader for many years, operated several taverns, worked at the sugar factory during seasonal campaigns and worked for Russett Valley potato processing in Kimberly for a time. illness forced his retirement in 1989. Frank enjoyed trips to Jackpot and fishing.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Garcia of Twin Falls; children, Diana Rodriguez of San Antonio, Texas, Minerva Espanza of Odem, Texas, Francisco B. Garcia of Brigham City, Utah, Ottilia Lira of Odem, Texas, Juana Blanco of Sinton, Texas, Letitia Piaz Garcia of Twin Falls, Brandy Lewis Garcia of Stockton, Calif., Josefa Garcia Willeke, Calif., and Carlos Piaz of Boise; sisters, Dolores Rodriguez of Houston, Texas, Olga Menesses

and Maria Ortega, both of San Antonio and Silvia Vola of Las Vegas, Nev., and an aunt, Balla Cantu of San Antonio. Also surviving are special friends, Shane, Danjela, Yelina, Janie, Lynn, Gloria, Lydia, Gustavo and Tina, and 16 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, one sister and one daughter.

A vigil service with rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, 1995, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel on Friday from 9 a.m. until the rosary at 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Frank Garcia Memorial Fund, in care of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83403.

George J. Bever
George J. Bever, 72, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died peacefully in his sleep, Friday, Aug. 11, 1995, at his home.

He was born May 26, 1923, in Burley, the son of Sam C. and Hazel Finley Bever. He served in the Army during World War II, married, settled in Twin Falls, and had two sons, Bill and Tim.

All of his adult life, George was involved in civic and community work, with special attention to all veteran's activities. He was a 50-year member of the American Legion and served on the Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission under Governor Samuelson. He was life member of the B.P.O.E. Elks, a longtime active member of the Lions Club and the Idaho Lions Eye Bank. He worked hard for the Jaycees in Twin Falls and was forever interested and involved in politics and the Republican Party.

George was a salesman, first with Clegg Bag Co., when he lived in Twin Falls, with Fresh-Pak in Idaho Falls, and later in real estate in Idaho Falls.

He loved his Dad and Grampa. He is survived by one son, Tim and wife, Amy; and two grandchildren, Brady and Erin Bever, all of Boise; and his sister, Hazel (Mrs. Charles Gray) and her family of Cypress, Texas. He was preceded in death by his son, Bill; his parents; and his brother, Sam.

A graveside inurnment service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 1995, at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. The Rev. Robert C. Hill of the Trinity Presbyterian Church will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

The family suggests memorial donations in George's name to the Idaho State Veterans Home, P.O. Box 7765, Boise ID 83701.

John Reagan
John Reagan, 62, of Fairfield and Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 14, 1995, at his home in Twin Falls following a heart attack.

He was born Aug. 6, 1913, in Tensed, Idaho, to William and Anne Pollin Reagan. John and his family moved to Camas County in 1918, where he grew up and attended schools, graduating from Camas County High School in 1931. He attended and graduated from Gooding College in 1935. While teaching in Cascade, Idaho, John met and married Lela Conyers in 1938.

He taught school in Idaho for 34 years, the last two school systems were Kimberly and Twin Falls. During his earlier years, John coached many different sports and teams which he thoroughly enjoyed. John had also farmed in Fairfield since 1943, and as long as he was able, eagerly looked forward to the hunting and fishing seasons. He had been a member of the Masonic Lodge in Cascade for 50 years.

Survivors include his wife, Lela of Twin Falls; four children, Paul (Ron) Ballard of Kimberly, Gary (Connie) Reagan of Payette and Fairfield, Kenneth (Jane) Reagan of Boise, and Janet Reagan, also of Boise; seven grandchildren, Todd Ballard, Jill Ballard, Jacob Church, Nathan Reagan, Kary Reagan, Regan and two brothers, George Reagan of Tacoma, Wash., and Larry Reagan of Boise.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, August 17, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation will precede the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to be made to a charity of their choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Idaho among states seeking tougher rules against 'slamming'

BOISE (AP) — More and more Idaho consumers are complaining about their long-distance telephone service being switched without their permission, state officials say.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission says the number of complaints by people and small businesses who allege they have been "slammed" has jumped from 30 in 1991 to more than 200 so far this year, commissioner compliance investigator Wayne Hart said Monday.

The consumer protection division of the Idaho attorney general's office also gets complaints, division chief Brett DeLange said.

Idaho has joined 24 other states in urging the Federal Communications Commission to more aggressively punish

companies that order local phone companies to do the switching without consumers' permission.

"The current rules aren't strong enough in a number of areas," DeLange said.

"One of the most important changes being sought is for the FCC to make companies carrying out the unauthorized switching liable for long-distance charges — not the consumer. That means the local phone company would remove the unauthorized charge from the consumer's bill and charge it to the slammer."

Officials with the state and U.S. WEST Communications say consumers can take several steps to avoid being slammed:

- Scrutinize long-distance telephone bills carefully. Sometimes slammer are com-

panies that have purchased long-distance time from a carrier and are reselling it, Hart said.

These companies have been known to put their names in smaller print on the statement, where they can be overlooked. Thus, the consumer does not know they have been slammed.

- Call the phone company and ask for a freeze on the long-distance service provider, blocking the service from being switched without the consumer's signature. U.S. West has a form for consumers to fill out.
- Consumers who are in the habit of switching long-distance carriers regularly should watch their bills carefully, Hart said. Frequent switchers and people and businesses who rack up huge long-distance bills are attractive targets for slamming.

Police believe 'wife' who posed as woman was married before

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A judge Tuesday reduced to \$5,000 the bail for Tuesday's murder of a woman during a 34-year marriage to an unsuspecting husband.

Meantime, a newspaper reported that police were trying to determine, based on what looks like a ripped-up marriage certificate, whether Urioste had married another man in a Catholic ceremony in New Mexico nine years ago.

Bountiful police found the document in pieces while searching a box of documents belonging to Urioste, the Standard-Examiner of Ogden reported Tuesday in a copyright story.

The document gives Albuquerque as the 1986 wedding site, bears the name of a Catholic priest and lists Manuel J. Herrera as groom and

Patisha Leasa McFarland, one of Urioste's many female aliases, as the bride.

Bountiful Police Sgt. Grant Hodgson confirmed to The Associated Press that such a document had been found, but added, "Right now, it doesn't look like it's real."

Donna Hernandez, Bernalillo County marriage license bureau clerk, told The AP no marriage between parties bearing those names occurred in 1986.

Police reports show Urioste's sister, Jeannie, said Urioste had been married to "a very bad man" named Herrera and a number of Urioste's papers recovered by police, including grade transcripts from Weber State University, bear the last name of Herrera, the newspaper said.

At Tuesday's pretrial hearing, 2nd

District Judge Rodney Page granted Urioste's request for a bail reduction from \$20,000 to \$5,000 and postponed his Aug. 30 trial to Sept. 27.

Urioste, 34, has pleaded innocent to a second-degree felony communications fraud charge. The charge alleges he defrauded "husband" Bruce Jensen, 39, of Bountiful, of more than \$40,000 after Jensen, believing Urioste was female and pregnant, married him in December 1991.

His marriage was later "sealed" in the Mormon Church's Salt Lake Temple.

Prosecutors met Monday with Urioste's attorney, Marlin Criddle, to discuss a possible plea agreement. Criddle would say only that the negotiations were "very preliminary" and he needed to talk to Urioste about the offer.

Grant will aid tribe fight for recognition

SALMON (AP) — The Lemhi Shoshone, Sacajawew's people, have received a \$65,000 grant from the Administration for Native Americans to aid their fight for federal recognition as a tribe separate from the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes at Fort Hall.

Except for about 25 families who hid in the hills, the Lemhi Shoshones were driven in 1907 from their reservation in the Lemhi Valley to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, 200 miles south. Now descendants of those families who escaped the forced march to Fort Hall want to return to Salmon.

Families that stayed behind lived first in one and then another village, finally ending up at the site of a collection of shacks without running water or electricity on the edge of Salmon. One by one, the families gave in to economic pressure and moved to the Fort Hall Reservation.

"We were the renegades. We lived in poverty so we could stay in the lands of our forefathers," said Rod Arwite, the last Lemhi to graduate from Salmon High School. "That grant was critical to us. If they didn't think we had a claim, they wouldn't have given it to us."

Arwite, director of the Fort Lemhi Indian Community, said a nonprofit organization based in Fort Hall for now, said Lemhi Shoshones are determined to take their families back to their roots.

"We're at a crossroads in time. Do we forget the Lemhi Valley and become Sho-Bans or do we try to go back to the Lemhi Valley?" he said. "With or without the recognition we're going to go back and try to make a life for ourselves. The recognition, though, would make things a lot sweeter."

If the Lemhi Shoshones are recognized as a separate tribe, they

could be eligible for financial aid from the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs for such things as housing and schools. But rather than becoming dependent on the government, Arwite said his people want to make enough money of their own to buy land for a tribal community. They hope to create a Sacajawew interpretive center and possibly a museum.

Half the grant money will be used to pay for legal aid and historical research, Arwite said. The rest will be used to fund a full-time coordinator for the tribe and an office in Salmon. Arwite will act as coordinator.

Sacajawew, who guided the Lewis and Clark expedition west from North Dakota, was a Lemhi Shoshone. She brought the explorers across the Continental Divide into the Lemhi Valley, where her brother gave them horses to continue the expedition.

Meteor lights Utah's skies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Residents from Salt Lake City to Kanab 260 miles to the south reported seeing a spectacular pre-dawn comet display put on by a fragment of a comet first recorded in 1737.

The comet was part of the annual Perseid meteor shower, but was particularly startling for its intensity, lighting up the atmosphere shortly after 6 a.m. Tuesday.

"It was a sight I'll never forget as the display came over, but it still wasn't bright, said Jeff Smith, a hydrologist with National Weather Service's River Forecast Center in Salt Lake City.

"I was just driving down Parley's (W. valley) and the sky lit up for a second," he said. "It was watching the highway, and it was almost like a lightning flash — except there were no clouds in the sky."

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Monday thru Friday

Magic Valley/West

Twin Falls School District releases registration schedule

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District has announced its schedule for students to register for the 1995-96 school year. Following is the schedule for all schools.

- O'Leary Junior High:** All students may register from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. on their grade's specified day. Eighth graders register today, and seventh graders register Thursday. Ninth graders who missed Tuesday's registration may pick up their schedules and pay their fees any day this week. A special evening registration for students who aren't able to meet the daytime schedule is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Pre-registered students may pick up their schedules and pay the fees during the times listed above.
- Student fees are \$5 for an activity card, \$5 for an agenda book, \$2.50 for locker rental and \$2.50 for laundry for physical education students and athletes. Optional items include \$10 for a yearbook, \$25 for a video yearbook and \$5 for the Parent Teacher Student Organization.**
- Robert Stuart Junior High:** All students may register from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. on their grade's specified day. Eighth graders register today, and seventh graders register Thursday. Ninth graders who missed Tuesday's registration may pick up their schedules and pay their fees any day this week.
- A special evening registration for students who aren't able to meet the daytime schedule is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Pre-registered students may pick up their schedules and pay their fees during the times listed above.**
- Student fees are \$5 for an activity card, \$5 for an agenda book, \$2.50 for locker rental and \$2.50 for laundry for physical education students and athletes. Students may choose**

- to pay \$10 for a yearbook.**
- Parents registering new students must bring an official birth certificate and proof of immunization. The child's Social Security card is desirable.**
- Harrison Elementary:** New students may register from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays Tuesday through Aug. 25. A \$3 fee for assemblies is required. Additional fees for classroom activities and materials may apply. Parents registering new students must bring an official birth certificate and proof of immunization. The child's Social Security card is desirable.
- Morningside Elementary:** New students may register from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays Tuesday through Aug. 25. A \$3 fee for assemblies is required. Additional fees for classroom activities and materials may apply. Parents registering new students must bring an official birth certificate and proof of immunization. The child's Social Security card is desirable.
- Oregon Trail Elementary:** New students may register from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays Tuesday through Aug. 25. Fees for classroom activities and materials may apply. Parents registering new students must bring an official birth certificate and proof of immunization. The child's Social Security card is desirable.
- Perrine Elementary:** New students may register from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays Tuesday through Aug. 25. A \$3 fee for assemblies is required. Additional fees for classroom activities and materials may apply. Parents registering new students must bring an official birth certificate and proof of immunization. The child's Social Security card is desirable.
- Bickel Elementary:** New students may register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Thursday. A \$3.50 fee for assemblies is required. Additional fees for classroom activities and materials may apply. Parents registering new students

- must bring an official birth certificate and proof of immunization. The child's Social Security card is desirable.**
- Harrison Elementary:** New students may register from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. the week of Aug. 21. Parents registering new students must bring an official birth certificate and proof of immunization. The child's Social Security card is desirable.
- Sawtooth Elementary:** The office will be open for registration from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 21. A \$3 fee is required for assemblies. Additional fees for classroom activities and materials may apply. Parents registering new students must bring an official birth certificate and proof of immunization. The child's Social Security card is desirable.
- Twin Falls High School:** Pre-registered students may pick up schedules and pay fees during the times listed. Pictures for activity cards and school photos will be taken and lockers will be issued during registration times.
- Registration will be done from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. each day. Seniors register Aug. 21, juniors on Aug. 22 and sophomores on Aug. 23.**
- Student fees are \$35 for an annual, \$2 for class dues, \$2 for a locker, \$2 per semester for a physical education towel and \$23 for an activity card. Seniors will be required to pay an additional \$12 for graduation and diploma fees.**
- Magie Valley Alternative High School:** New student registration for all grades will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 23. New students must meet Idaho At-Risk criteria. For more information, contact the MVAHS at 733-8823 at 9 a.m. beginning Aug. 16. Pre-registered students may pick up schedules and pay fees during the registration period. Student fees are \$25.

Hagerman registration under way

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — Registration for students in the Hagerman School District is under way.

High school students can register from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. each day. Sophomores register today, and freshmen register Thursday. Seventh, eighth, 11th and 12th grades registered Monday and Tuesday, but late registrations (for all grades) may be done Friday. Fees include \$10 for reimbursed books, \$18 for a student body card, \$27 for

an annual with name and \$15 per semester for band instrument rental. Lunch is \$1.15 per day for seventh-grade through seniors and \$1.75 per day for adults.

Kindergarten through sixth grade will register from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Friday. Fees are \$5 for reimbursed books and \$1 for assemblies. Optional supplies from the school are \$12, and lunches are \$1 for fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Classes begin at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 23. Buses will run the same routes

as last year. All grades will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m., the first day. The regular schedule is 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. begins Aug. 14.

Student insurance forms and free-or-reduced lunch applications will be available during registration. Certified birth certificates are required for all kindergartners and new students. All students must be immunized or in the process of receiving shots in order to attend class.

New students must bring proof of immunization.

Buhl Fire Department, library receive donations

The Times-News

BUHL — The closing of the Pet-Pillsbury plant has had some benefits to the city of Buhl.

Through the efforts of Plant Manager Craig Ollinger, the fire department and the public library have received computers, and the library also got a laser printer. And the public

works department also got a wastewater sampler, Mayor Ted Pence told the City Council Monday.

Pence extended his thanks and said the gifts were well received by the departments.

The council also approved "in home" business permits for a nail salon by Shawn Schiltz and a beauty salon by Debbie Hill.

The council discussed updating the ordinance handbook. Members voted themselves a raise effective Jan. 1, 1996. Forming a "graffiti committee" to help handle the increasing problems graffiti also was discussed.

Newly appointed state Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, was introduced at the council meeting by Chairman Tom Tappen.

Defense says jury can't convict teen on 1st-degree murder

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — A defense lawyer told Walla Walla County Superior Court jurors on Tuesday they lacked the evidence to convict a 15-year-old boy of murder in the suffocation deaths of his younger sister and her best friend.

Attorney William McCool said the jury should consider either acquitting Daniel Betsouray or convicting him of first- or second-degree manslaughter. McCool contended the prosecutor failed to prove that Betsouray both pre-

meditated and intended to kill the girls.

The College Place youth is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the Dec. 14, 1994, deaths of his sister, April, and her friend, Beth Garbe, both 14.

Officials identify rescuers who died on Mount Rainer

PARADISE, Wash. (AP) — Officials at Mount Rainier National Park have released the identities of two men who died while attempting to rescue an injured climber last weekend.

The bodies of Sean Ryan, a 23-year-

old summer climbing ranger from New York, N.Y., and Philip Otis, a 22-year-old student conservation assistant from the Minneapolis area, were recovered Sunday from the upper reaches of the 14,411-foot peak.

Ryan had just finished college and was paid \$9.49 an hour. Otis got \$50 a week plus housing.

Their jobs are highly sought, typically drawing about 20 qualified applicants per opening.

Canines

Continued from C1

helping the other out," Kincaid said. Kincaid watched for smoothness and for good attitudes in the dogs, she said.

Nichelle Holloway, 14, swept the show with her cocker spaniel, Biscuit, and her blue English setter, Norman. She has been showing for four years and will enter her first professional show at the end of this

week in Colorado.

Sarah Darrington, 13, showed her Lhasa Apso, named Xochiet (Zoshnee), for the second time this year. "You got to work with your dog and have something fun to do in the summer," Darrington said.

But for those youths who don't continue to show their dogs after the 4-H experience, Shell says they still learn about winning and losing.

It's common for children to be taught how to be a gracious loser, Shell said, but he tries to teach 4-Hers to be gracious winners as well.

"It's easy to forget that everybody else went out there and did a good job as well," he said.

The showing experience teaches the youth how to respect one another for their capabilities, he said.

Water

Continued from C1

From Canyon View's perspective, we had an asset that needed to go someplace else because we couldn't use it," Davis said. The water had been for sale for years, he added.

The Canyon View deal involves 9,522 acre-feet of storage water in Palisades Reservoir, 3,922 acre-feet in Jackson Lake Reservoir, and 2,433 acre-feet in American Falls Reservoir. Canyon View bought the storage contracts in 1976, Davis said.

The bureau paid \$150 per acre-foot

for the American Falls and Jackson water, but only gave \$112 for the Palisades storage water, Pedde said.

American Falls and Jackson fetched a higher price because their storage space is more likely to fill than the space in Palisades Reservoir.

"They treated us well and our shareholders are very happy and have this go to the Bureau of Reclamation because it is needed," Davis said.

"This is a good deal because we need to run some more water down that river."

At the current pace, it will take a long time for the bureau to purchase all the salmon water it wants.

"I don't think we'll ever be able to buy all of that 427,000 acre-feet," Pedde conceded, but "over time, I don't think it's unreasonable to have something around 200,000 acre-feet."

Additional water almost certainly can be acquired on a year-to-year basis through leases, dry land options, and rental from the Idaho water bank, he added.

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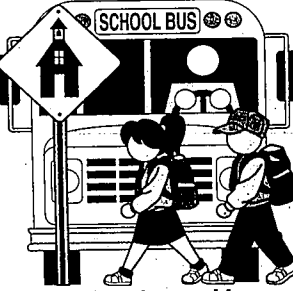
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Idaho

Batt, Lance off to negotiate nuclear waste deal

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt and Attorney General Alan Lance flew to Chicago Tuesday afternoon for what administration officials described as a last attempt to negotiate a deal with the federal government on dumping more nuclear waste in Idaho.



Batt Lance authority to make decisions and commitments.

If this round of talks fails, the state faces the prospect of Congress mandating more radioactive dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory with Batt's demands guaranteeing that the waste eventually be moved out of Idaho.

Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said the governor and Lance, backed up by the cadre of attorneys who have been handling the intermittent negotiations for the past two years, expect to meet with Energy Department Under Secretary Thomas Grumley and Adm. Bruce DeMars, the head of the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary promised Batt she would send an emissary to today's meeting with

But Kleiner said the negotiations, forced on the state by rising congressional support for overriding a two-year federal court ban on nuclear dumping, appeared to have made little progress since beginning early this summer.

"I don't think they're any closer than they were," Kleiner said. "It's just dragging on and on. We want to find out if they can meet the governor's expectations or we're done."

"And if it's done, we're facing what's going to happen in Congress," she said.

Kleiner said the meeting in Chicago — a neutral location demanded by the state — is opened with the possibility that it could run into Thursday before talks either break down or an agreement is reached.

The House Appropriations Committee has already voted to authorize the Navy to resume dumping at the INEL on Oct. 1 upon certification that a good-faith effort failed to negotiate the state's acceptance of new shipments.

Rep. Sens. Dirk Kempthorn and Larry Craig have pledged to fight the proposal, if the full House keeps it on the national security budget when it votes next month. But officials both inside and outside of Idaho are convinced their opposition will be short-circuited and the rider enacted.

After a shaky start, Batt has vehemently opposed further radioactive dumping at the INEL and won a major court victory in May when U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge extended the ban on shipments until this fall when he decides the state's challenge to the government's claim that more waste can be safely dumped.

Batt wants a reasonable, enforceable deadline for moving any new shipments to the INEL back out of Idaho to another dump, continued clean up of current waste sites at INEL and guarantees of cash to finance new projects in the state.

But with congressional support apparently on its side, the Navy appeared to have all of the leverage in any negotiations.

And even if Batt prevails in court challenging the conclusion that more waste can be safely dumped at INEL, that would not affect the one-year period additional Navy waste could be dumped in Idaho under the congressional proposal.

The government wants to send another 1,940 shipments of high-level nuclear waste — about 165 tons — over the next 40 years to INEL, where 261 tons is already stored. Nearly 600 of those shipments are from Navy warships, and those are the ones Batt is most pessimistic about blocking.

The governor has been optimistic, and adamant, about keeping any new commercial waste from being dumped at INEL, and that has led to some speculation that a negotiated deal may involve Idaho accepting all the Navy shipments in return for assurances that no attempt would be made to dump any of the rest in Idaho.

But officials have indicated that such a proposal has seriously divided the federal government with the Energy Department, under a 1998 congressional deadline to take over storage of all commercial nuclear waste, refusing to sign off on any deal that does not cover its storage responsibilities.

When faced with a similar campaign by the Navy in 1993, former Gov. Cecil Andrus, who started the feud with the government over waste storage seven years ago, cut a deal that allowed 27 waste shipments over two years while the safety analysis was conducted.

Briefly

Police captain recovers own stolen goods

COEUR D'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene Police Capt. Carl Bergh knew stolen property when he saw it. The portable toilet he spotted in a Dalton Gardens storage unit was his own.

Thieves stole the toilet and some other property owned by Bergh from another storage unit three weeks ago. Bergh stopped by to see if storage units next to his had been hit.

While chatting with a young couple, he glanced inside their unit and saw some familiar items, including a seraped and discolored portable toilet. A few minutes later the man, Edward Leroy Box, 24, said he did not know where the toilet came from. Bergh called the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department, and the young couple were arrested.

Box and Christine L. Porter, 24, both of Coeur d'Alene, were booked into jail last Thursday on charges of grand theft and possession of stolen property.

Truckers want tax money going to roads

LEWISTON — Trucking companies want a hike in the state gas tax to improve Idaho's roads could eventually come from their customers. "If you are going to increase the costs, I can't absorb it," Dennis Baker, an owner of Baker Truck Lines in Lewiston, told Idaho's interim legislative committee on transportation.

The panel held public hearings Tuesday in Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene after sessions Monday in Lewiston and Moscow.

"For me, it's another \$105,000 with another nine cents a gallon," Excel Transportation president Bill Stelmom said. "Can we afford something? Yes, but only in regard to our customers being on that something."

Idaho Transportation Director Dwight Bower said the Idaho Highway Needs Assessment Study update concluded the backlog of highway maintenance and repairs could grow from \$4.1 billion to almost \$6 billion by the year 2000.

Jeans from yard sale bring in \$3,500

BOISE — Levi Simus, who made his blue jeans cheap and durable for gold rush miners, would be amazed by what a pair sold for in Boise.

Fiona Martinez, owner of an Ontario, Ore., military surplus store, deals in old Levi's, so she had an idea the old jeans she bought at a yard sale for \$5 would command more.

The denim pants — still in good shape after seven decades — resold for \$3,500 to Junkyard Jeans in Boise, and they probably will command thousands more by the time they reach their end destination, a coat of arms in Thailand.

"I knew they were worth more than a few hundred dollars, but not this much," Martinez said.

Compiled from wire reports

Man sentenced to prison term for child molestation

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello man whose brother already is serving a prison term for repeat child sexual abuse has been sentenced to at least 15 years in prison for molesting children.

"To do what you did is, well, I need to remain civilized in these proceedings," 6th District Judge Peter McDermott said Monday in sentencing Allen Jay Wells to up to 45 years in prison. "You took advantage of little children with little bodies and little minds."

Wells, 31, who referred to himself as a sex addict and admitted to incidents with other children, pleaded guilty to one count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child and one count of sexual abuse of a child. He admitted repeatedly molesting one of his victims over two years.

Wells' mother, Vera Ann Wells, said a prison term did nothing to rehabilitate another son, Richard Wells. He only got out and molested children again, she said.

Mrs. Wells, who admitted to keeping "family secrets," said Allen Wells should be allowed to continue therapy rather than being put behind bars. Public defender Jack Ross urged McDermott to consider giving Wells jail time with work release so he could continue contributing to his family's support and help pay for his victims' therapy.

Putting Wells in prison would not address the cause of the problem, Ross argued, and the \$25,000 a year his incarceration will cost taxpayers could be better spent. In fact, he said, jail time and a long period on probation might encourage other child molesters to seek help.

Wells' mother, Vera Ann Wells,

Police bust meth lab in Swan Valley

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Seven Idaho Falls residents have been arrested and a methamphetamine laboratory uncovered in Swan Valley, authorities say.

State and local officers raided the lab Friday night in the Palisades Creek area of the valley.

Arrested were Michael Norman, 35; Robert Walters, 27; Brett Stroud, 38; Christian Adam, 26;

Walter Rauch, 41; Leslie Taylor, 28; and Rena Talmontez. All seven are charged with manufacturing a controlled substance and failure to affix a state tax stamp on the drugs.

Bond has been set at \$100,000. Members of Idaho's Hazardous Materials Crew will be cleaning up the explosive chemicals at the lab for several days.

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Nancy Scheridins - Living Estate - Antiques Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Aug 13
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16th - 6 pm
Antiques & Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - TODAY, classified #827
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17th - 5:30 pm
Esther L. Cole - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Aug 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18th - 5 pm
Don Williams Estate
Tools - Household - Miscellaneous
Advertisement - Aug 16
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th 1995
Joe & Rita Arlatto - Farm Machinery - Tractor Motoshove - Pickup - Lots of Plumbing Supplies and Tools - Terrene
Advertisement - Aug 17
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th - 11 am
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles
Farm & Construction Equipment
Consignment Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th 1995
Wayne Webster - Household
Tools - Trailers - Fltr
Advertisement - Aug 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 21st 1995
Storage Unit Auction
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Aug 18
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22nd - 6 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23rd - 10 am
Idaho Transportation Department - Surplus Vehicles, Trucks & Heavy Equipment - Eagle
Advertisement - Aug 13 & 20
MUSICK & SONS INC.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25th - 11 am
Guy Jones Estate - Antiques - Antique Truck
Possession Until September 15th
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th - 10 am
Bar Bos Trucking Liquidation - Trucks - Tools
Mountain Home
Advertisement - Daily class #1006
MUSICK & SONS INC.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th 1995
Peat Toupin Living Estate - Burroughs
Advertisement - Aug 24
WALL AUCTIONEERS

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Emperor leads Japan to reluctant surrender

Knight-Ridder News Service

The use of a second A-bomb by the United States and the declaration of war by the Soviet Union sent the Japanese leadership into a marathon meeting the night of Aug. 9.

Shortly before midnight, the cabinet adjourned in favor of a smaller meeting of the Supreme War Council, held in the imperial bomb shelter under Tokyo's Onokubo Library. The heated debates continued. Prime Minister Baron Kantaro Suzuki, head of the peace faction, argued Japan had no choice but to accept the Potsdam Declaration. War Minister Gen. Kamehiko Anami rejected any thought of surrender, arguing that honor required a fight to the death.

Emperor Hirohito was presiding over the meeting, but had remained silent. Suzuki had discussed the danger facing the country with the emperor earlier and knew the emperor's "divine ruler" favored an immediate end to the war to save his people from annihilation. To break the deadlock, Suzuki turned to the emperor and requested that he express his views.

Anami objected to this unprecedented maneuver, but the emperor seized the moment. In a full monotone, Hirohito said while the emperor was not a ruler, the loss of the overseas empire were "unbearable" demands, "the time has come when we must bear the unbearable."

An imperial conference was convened the next morning to make formal the decision to surrender. Tokyo still under one condition to the Potsdam Declaration: "the understanding that the said declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of His Majesty as a sovereign ruler." The emperor's throne must be preserved even if the empire itself was lost.

This set off a debate in U.S. circles over whether a guarantee of the Japanese monarchy violated the commitment to an "unconditional" surrender. Secretary of State Henry Stimson argued that this was a minor point not worth the perpetuation of the war. President Harry Truman agreed as did the British.

The Soviets balked. Premier Josef Stalin wanted to give his army more time to advance into Manchuria and Korea before hostilities ended. By the



same token, the Western allies wanted the war to end as quickly as possible to forestall this very outcome.

On Aug. 14, 1945, the United States notified Japan via radio and by neutral diplomatic channels that its surrender had been accepted, but asserted that while the authority of the emperor would remain, he and the rest of the Japanese government would be subject to the supreme commander of the allied powers.

A "peace warning" was flashed to American combat units. Lt. Gen. Curtis LeMay's B-29s roared over Japan, but instead of explosives, the U.S. bombers dropped leaflets announcing to the Japanese people that their government had surrendered. Just in case, however, a third A-bomb was readied for use if Tokyo went back on its word.

A debate has long raged around the use of the A-bombs. Defenders argue that it brought the war to a conclusion without the high casualties that would have come from an invasion of Japan. Opponents argue that Japan was already beaten and could have been pressured into surrender by air and sea attacks without either an invasion or the A-bomb. But if the argument is to turn on what course of action would have spared the most lives, opponents of the A-bomb overlook the damage confined warfare, even if short of an invasion, would have inflicted on Japan. The A-bomb did not make it possible to destroy Japanese cities, it only made it easier. The United States had 1,000 B-29s available to blast Japan from one end to the other with high explosives and incendiary bombs. And that is what LeMay had planned.

The 20th Air Force commander wanted to avoid an invasion. He thus intended to annihilate Japan before the November date set for the amphibious assault. Far more Japanese would have died from

this "conventional" bombing than died in the two atomic blasts. Perhaps LeMay's campaign would have brought Hirohito to the same conclusion — but how much longer would it have taken?

Those who argue for pressuring Japan by a naval blockade seem not to realize they are really talking about a campaign of starvation. This is not a gentle form of warfare. The primary casualties would have been civilians, especially children, as the military supplies were first call on whatever starvation comes disease. Such a strategy is not a humane alternative to open warfare that leads to a rapid decision.

On the evening of Aug. 14, the emperor summoned technicians from NHK radio to the Imperial Palace to record his official call for all Japanese forces to lay down their arms. The word had already gone out to all commands that such an order was coming.

This was the first time the emperor's voice had been broadcast. To avoid any problems, Hirohito would record his message for broadcast the next day rather than do it live. Three recording disks were made and locked in the wall safe of the Grand Chamberlain, Yohei Tokugawa.

At the same time, there were those in Japan who were working to rescind the surrender and renew the war. Maj. Keni Hatanaka led a group of defiant young officers who were planning a coup. They were armed and locked in the wall safe of the Grand Chamberlain, Yohei Tokugawa.

In the early hours of Aug. 15, the conspirators launched their attacks on several political targets. They stormed Suzuki's house and burned it to the ground, but the prime minister escaped. Tokugawa also escaped capture by a group of rebel officers sent to his home. Another team seized a radio station.

Gen. Takeshi Mori, commander of the Imperial Guard, refused to join the coup. Hatanaka shot him and his aide was decapitated. False orders were sent to the Eastern Army headquarters calling for troops to seize the palace — but they refused. Anami and other senior commanders also refused to join the revolution. By morning, loyal troops had retaken all the positions captured by the rebels.

The war minister called his staff fly zone over northern Iraq, mistook the Army Black Hawk helicopters for Iraqi Hind aircraft. Each fighter pilot shot down one chopper; no one aboard survived.

The punishments were announced today by Maj. Gen. Nolan Skulte, the Staff Judge Advocate of the Air Force, which is the service's top legal post. He said no more disciplinary action is contemplated against anyone involved in the disaster.

together for the last time. He told them their duty was to build a new Japan from the ashes. Anami would not be joining them in this effort, however. He retired to his quarters and hid out in his best dress uniform. He then wrote two letters to the emperor: one thanking him for the honor of serving and the other apologizing for the failure of the army to win the war.

He then rammed a short sword into his stomach. But he did not die quickly. An aide found him, writhing in agony on the floor. The aide withdrew the sword from the general's midsection and plunged it into Anami's neck to end his misery. The war minister's body was then cremated at 11 a.m., the hour that the emperor's announcement was broadcast.

In his broadcast, Hirohito reported that the "war situation has developed not necessarily to our advantage." Because the United States had started to use a "new and cruel bomb" Japan would have to accept the Potsdam Declaration or risk "the obliteration of the Japanese nation" and "the extinction of human civilization."

Even in defeat, Japanese ideology continued to place their island at the center of the world. Millions wept at the news. A crowd gathered at the Imperial Palace where military officers continued to commit ritual suicide to atone for Japan's first lost war.

A last wave of kamikazes made their one-way flights against the allied fleet off the coast — though most did so

merely to end their lives by crashing into the sea rather than to make a serious attack. Adm. William F. Halsey, commanding the 3rd Fleet, had canceled all offensive air operations that morning, but kept a strong umbrella of fighters in the air.

The Soviets, however, continued their offensive in Manchuria as if the war was still on. By Aug. 22, the Red Army had overrun China's northern provinces and had reached Port Arthur and Dairen. The Japanese Kwangtung Army was then allowed to surrender.

Truman held a press conference on Aug. 15 to announce that the war was over. Wild celebrations broke out across the country. Aug. 15 became "V-J Day." It had been just over 45 months since Pearl Harbor had been attacked, pulling an unprepared United States out of its isolationist doldrums and a lingering economic depression and thrusting it into the role of world leader, military

superpower and industrial giant. While wars are marked by dates, the larger course of history continually unfolds. Even before the cheering faded, friends and foes alike (some old, some new) wondered if the United States would meet the next set of challenges as well as it had the crisis just ended.

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Twin Falls County Residents may purchase compost bins at the T. County Solid Waste Office, 1500 6th Ave., or the T. County Landfill. Co-sponsored by Southern Idaho Solid Waste.
* includes compost bin, booklet and kitchen collection bag.

7 officers get reprimands in Iraq shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven officers involved in the accidental shutdown of two U.S. Army helicopters over Iraq last year are receiving administrative punishments that could mean an end to their Air Force careers, officials announced Tuesday.

"We are holding all involved accountable," Gen. Ronald Fogleman, the Air Force chief of staff, said in a video tape to be viewed by all Air Force officers. The tape was shown at

a Pentagon news conference announcing the disciplinary actions.

The seven officers — two F-15 pilots, three members of an Air Force AWACS radar command and control aircraft that was in the area and two brigadier generals — are not being fired or accused of criminal acts.

The April 14, 1994, accident killed 26 people, including 15 Americans. The F-15 pilots, who were on a routine mission enforcing a U.N. "no

fly" zone over northern Iraq, mistook the Army Black Hawk helicopters for Iraqi Hind aircraft. Each fighter pilot shot down one chopper; no one aboard survived.

The punishments were announced today by Maj. Gen. Nolan Skulte, the Staff Judge Advocate of the Air Force, which is the service's top legal post. He said no more disciplinary action is contemplated against anyone involved in the disaster.

Statue honors Codetalkers

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A statue by famed Navajo artist R.C. Gorman will honor the Navajo Codetalkers of World War II while helping Northern Arizona University observe its centennial.

University President Clara M. Lovett said Monday the statue will be unveiled on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11.

Gorman placed the statue not only to honor the Codetalkers but also his father Carl, who was one of the original 29 Codetalkers.

The Navajo language was used in creating a code during the second world war. The code never was broken.

Three Codetalkers in uniform attended Lovett's announcement.

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1995 Fall Semester Schedule of Classes
Classes Begin August 28 at CSI

AC-302 Principles of Income Taxation	03 Lathen	W	6:00-9:00pm
AS-328 Business Communication	03 Martindale	Th	7:00-9:30pm
MG-301 Mgmt Organizational Theory	03 Staff	T	6:00-9:00pm
MK-301 Principles of Marketing	03 Staff	M	6:00-9:00pm

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Sunday 11 am to 6 pm

Valley life

Doing good deeds can be thankless task

DEAR ABBY: "Unappreciated" in Alamogordo, N.M." brought to mind a similar incident with regard to a found wallet.

When our youngest daughter was in high school, we were walking outside a local supermarket and she noticed a wallet on the pavement. She picked it up and we looked inside for identification. We went right home and she called the woman to tell her that she had found the wallet. As the woman lived in the area, she came over to our house a short time later.

Instead of thanking our daughter for finding the wallet and returning it to her with everything in it, the woman looked at our daughter and said, "I called all the credit card companies so the cards can't be used." With that, she took her wallet, and without another word, left our house.

Needless to say, we were quite upset.

UNAPPRECIATED IN NORTH WOODMERE, N.Y.
DEAR UNAPPRECIATED: Don't judge all people by the example of the ungracious owner of the wallet. Ninety-nine percent of the population would have spoken with heartfelt gratitude. And I'll bet three-quarters would have offered a reward.



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

Your daughter is not the only good Samaritan who has encountered this reaction. Read on ...

DEAR ABBY: You told "Unappreciated in Alamogordo, N.M." not to let one rude, ungrateful person sour her on the entire human race. (She had found a wallet belonging to an 18-year-old girl, and the girl didn't even thank her.)

Sorry, Abby, but this is just one of the signs of our times. I know how she feels. I found wallets twice in the past year. Both belonged to teen-agers. One was in high school and the other in college. I called them up and told them I had found their wallets. They both came and picked them up without so much as a thank-you.

Like "Unappreciated," I didn't expect a

reward, even though there was money in the wallets, but it would have been nice if they had offered, or even said, "Thank you for your trouble."

I will never forget when I was about 8 years old, I found a wallet lying on the main street of our small town in Iowa. I took it home, and the owner turned out to be a sweet little old lady who said it was her life savings (\$100). And out of her life savings of \$100, she gave me \$2. How times have changed.

— ANN PETERSON, ALBANY, N.Y.

P.S. I bought a much needed pair of shoes with my \$2.

DEAR ABBY: I hope my experience will help "Unappreciated in Alamogordo, N.M." who didn't receive a thank-you for returning the wallet she found.

Several years ago on Maui, on Thanksgiving Eve, a neighbor knocked frantically on my door shouting, "The house next door is on fire!" I grabbed my shop fire extinguisher and ran barefoot into the smoke-filled house.

The electric power was out, but I could see that the fire was confined to the kitchen. The

extinguisher doused the flames; however they flared up just before the fire department arrived.

The fire department and police credited me with saving the home while they were en route.

As one fireman thanked me, he mentioned that if I had owned a bigger fire extinguisher, they wouldn't have needed to call the fire department. The homeowner overheard the remark and shouted at me, "Next time, buy a better extinguisher," and walked away. She never even thanked me, and to add insult to injury, the fire department kept my extinguisher!

It would have been nice if this neighbor had said thank you, but the inner glow from doing the right thing is what is important. If there is a next time, you bet I'll wear shoes.

— FREDERIC L. UGLEA, MYRTLE CREEK, ORE.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Times-News Classified



RATINGS
 The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** No one under 17 admitted.

Valley happenings

Group for new singles plans outing

TWIN FALLS—The Beginning Again Singles have planned a lunch-dancing outing for tonight.

Couples lessons begin at 7 p.m., and the band starts at 8 p.m. For more information, call Marge at 733-6683 or Cindy at 734-3711.

Professional secretaries meet for lunch

TWIN FALLS—The local chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet at noon Thursday at Elmer's Pancake & Steak House.

Deby Johnson of Everybody's Business will speak. All office-support people are invited to the no-host lunch. Call Pat at 733-6610.

Jerome will distribute '95 yearbooks

JEROME—Jerome High School has planned its Annual Signing Party for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the high school.

1995 yearbooks will be distributed. Students who are unable to attend the party may pick up their yearbooks at the high school office next week.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Farmer's Market plans 'Tasting Day'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—A "Tasting Day" is planned for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Farmer's Market, located in the parking lot at Grocery Outlet and K-Mart on Addison Avenue East.

Vendors will offer free samples of local vegetables and fruits, such as kohlrabi and dewberries, throughout the day. Customers will be able to taste the produce as they shop and visit. Fresh local vegetables, herbs, fruit, baked goods, flowers and crafts will be for sale.

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White water slide show set

The Times-News

KETCHUM—Author Greg Moore will present a slide show about his adventures on "Idaho White Water" at 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Main Street BookCafe, 211 Main St.

The book is a guide for the entire state of Idaho. For more information, call 726-3700.

Program Info: 734-2400 or 324-8875

Motor/Video	Motor/Video in Twin Falls • Legionnaires (R) 12:30-1:30 • Dumbo Drop (PG) 10:15-11:15 <i>Always FREE!</i>
Mail Cinema	Walk in the Clouds (13) Keanu Reeves • Nightmare (R) 7:15-8:15 • Bushwhacked (13) 7:15-8:15 • Water World (13) 6:45-8:30 • Cleavage (13) 7:15-8:15 • Kid Aurthur's Court (PG) 7:00-9:00
Announcements	Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 • Idaho (R) • Kid Aurthur's Court (PG) • Bushwhacked (13)
Announcements	Today at 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30 • Waterworld (13) • Apocalypse (R)
Announcements	Today at 5:15-7:30-9:45 • The Hit (13) • Surviving the Night (R) • Veruca (R) 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 • Diagnosis (PG)
Announcements	Today at 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45 • Summer Matinee Series • Mon & Thur at 12:30 - 2:30 • Tues & Wed at 10:30-12:30-2:30 • Darby Duck (G) • Diagnosis on 34th (PG) All Seats \$1.50 without Matinee Ticket

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 Trade it!

Times-News Classified
733-0931

INDIAN SUMMER ROCK

PAT BOONE
 August 18 & 19
 Known for his velvety voice and trademark white buck shoes, Pat has thrilled audiences worldwide for decades. His long list of No. 1 smash hits includes *Love Letters In The Sand*, *April Love*, *I Almost Lost My Mind*, *Moody River* and *Don't Forbid Me*. Ticket prices for these special shows are \$15, \$20 and \$25. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

FREDDY FENDER
 August 22-27
 During the 1970s, Freddy produced a chain of No. 1 mega-hits that are still popular today, including *Before The Next Teardrop Falls*, *Wasted Days And Wasted Nights* and *I'm Leaving It All Up To You*.

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At the Women & Infants Center, we know you're expecting the best for your baby, from infancy to adulthood. And, when it comes to your delivery, we're here to make sure you get the best we can provide. Our new Women & Infants Center has been designed with one thing in mind... to be the most complete, extensive, and up-to-date health care facility of its type in Magic Valley.

We deliver hundreds of babies a year. Our seven OB/GYN physicians and seven Family Practice/OB physicians are some of the best around. They are supported by a complement of experienced neonatal and obstetric nurses and other health professionals.

At the Women & Infants Center, expectant moms feel secure knowing they are getting personal treatment in a comfortable, home-like atmosphere. We're here to ensure you a safe, satisfying, and memorable birth experience. When you are choosing a medical facility for your delivery, you deserve the best. At the Women & Infants Center, we'll do everything in our power to make sure you get it.

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Valley life

Letters of thanks

Many helped Milky Way 4-H Club raise funds

The Milky Way 4-H Club would like to thank those who supported its recent fund-raiser held July 4 during Buhl Sagebrush Days.

Prizes were donated by Cactus Petes, BASF Corp., Rock Creek Restaurant, West One Bank in Buhl, Tiffany Cardar and Jaker's Restaurant.

Winners were Patty Hadley of Twin Falls, Cactus Petes vacation package; Suzanne Park of Buhl, Sunbeam gas grill; Rick Brook of Buhl, dinner for two at the Rock Creek Restaurant; Daniel Garzia of Buhl, \$25 savings bond; Sue Kempick of Jerome, McGraw/McBride concert tickets; and Guy Caster of Buhl, \$25 gift certificate to Jaker's.

Proceeds will be used toward club expenses, club jackets, fair expenses and community projects. **MARK VANELDEREN** Club Reporter

Jerome Job's say thanks for successful project

International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 14 of Jerome would like to thank the merchants and individuals of Jerome who supported their recent "goat scare."

Thanks to you, the project was a success. **MARY LYNN MONTGOMERY** Bethel 14

Wellness clinic set for Lincoln County

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - The South Central Health Department and the school districts in Lincoln County are co-sponsoring the Lincoln County Wellness Clinic this week. The clinic will be open from 9

Thanks to all who made blood drive a success

Thank you, Magic Valley, for making the American Red Cross blood-drive in Jerome a success. In a time when the blood supply is at a drastic low, you managed to find time in your busy lives to help those who are in need. I thank those donors who recognize this worthy cause, and for the donors who wished to help but were deferred, thank you for trying and please try again.

Volunteers helped this come together and should know it's not possible without them. Thank you.

Thank you, Schwan's, Mitch's Repair, men and women of the Moose and the Optimist Club for donating supplies and manpower; *The Times-News*, Northside News, TV and radio stations for providing coverage; various business owners who hung posters; and the churches who helped supply cookies and passed the word along.

It shows that with everyone pulling together a wonderful thing can happen.

JAMIE MCDOWELL Chairman Red Cross Blood Services Jerome

Letter proves English teacher knows her stuff

We thank Gail Sorensen, our English teacher at the College of

Southern Idaho for her help, friendship and love in our little bit crazy English way. She taught us very well. Our letter is proof of that.

Anyway, happy vacation, dear teacher! **INNA AND IGOR KOLBENIKOV** Twin Falls

Many assisted in making Jerome event a success

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce and Jerome Rotary Club, would like to thank all who attended and helped make our circus day a success.

Tickets and posters were underwritten by Avonmore West and Magic Valley Quality Milk Producers. Other sponsors and ticket outlets were Kwik Service, Max's Chevron, Paul's Foodtown, First Interstate Bank and Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC-Geo in Jerome; Ridley's Food and

Dung in Jerome and Gooding; and Gary's Fill-Mart in Twin Falls. KART/MIX 103 and KKVI television provided public service announcements.

Arlen Couch and Steve Thorson made the Crossroads Ranch site available and Pedro 2 took advantage of the elephant ride promotion and extended its hospitality to the circus entourage.

Efficient and safe traffic direction by the Idaho State Police, Jerome County Sheriff's Office and Sheriff's Reserve is noted and complimented as were the standby services of the Jerome City and Jerome Rural Fire departments.

BARBARA HOSMAN Executive Director, Chamber of Commerce

NEIL ALLEN Circus Chairman, Chamber of Commerce

BRYAN CRAIG Circus Chairman, Rotary Club Jerome

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Sports

Family, fans mourn the Mick

The Associated Press

DALLAS — They came to say farewell to Mickey Mantle on Tuesday, doctors and ditch diggers, old men and young boys, the curious and the obsessed.

Hundreds of baseball fans — Mantle fans — crammed the pews in Lovers Lane United Methodist Church, the folding chairs in an adjoining assembly hall and wooden benches in an outside courtyard to pay their respects to the man described as an icon but whom they knew simply as "The Mick."

"I saw him hit his 500th home run," said Tom Masone, 42, of New York City. "I was there in Yankee Stadium when they retired his number. He was the last of the great national pastime baseball heroes. Who else alive today would they compare to this?"

Mantle's survivors — his wife, Merlyn, and three of his four sons — wanted a private funeral. But they agreed to a public service at the church, where Mantle supported a program for runaways and homeless youth.

Fans arrived as early as 1 a.m. for the 2 p.m. funeral. By noon, hundreds of mourners stood in a line five and six across snaking through the tree-lined church courtyard in the 90 degree-plus heat and oppressive humidity. They mopped the sweat dripping from the faces with handkerchiefs, tissues and fast-food restaurant napkins, chatting quietly about what Mantle meant to them.

"I saw him as a rookie," said 72-year-old Stephen Tabone of Sanger, Texas, who grew up in New York City. "I used to go to the stadium every day. The things that he did, the way he played ... I saw him make so many great catches in center field. I wanted to really say goodbye to him."

Randy Mayeux, 44, of Dallas, was the fourth person from the door when police announced that the church was full and began directing more than 500 people to a nearby chapel and assembly hall to watch the service on TV.

"I really wanted to be that close and not get in," said Mayeux, a pastor who was among those who crammed into the assembly hall. "Like everybody else, I remember Mantle from my childhood. I realized when I woke up this morning that I had to come."

Mayeux, like most other fans at the ser-



The casket containing the body of Mickey Mantle arrives at Lover's Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas Tuesday for the Hall-of-Famer's funeral.

vice, spoke with reverence about the Yankees Hall of Famer.

"When I heard about his death, they announced him as the center fielder for the New York Yankees. And I thought to myself, no one else will be designated like that any more. They trade teams, they trade positions. It's kind of the end of an era."

Masone, who sported a Yankees cap and a blue T-shirt emblazoned with Mantle's name and "Number 7," said he was in Dallas on business when he heard of Mantle's death.

"I decided to stay a little bit longer and come to the funeral," he said. "Mickey was one of my idols. The power. Him just bursting

out of his uniform and hitting the ball a mile. He was the greatest. Tears came to my eyes when I heard he had died. I knew it was coming. At least he's not suffering any more."

Eight-year-old Augie Furst of Dallas sat on a curb outside the church with his 5-year-old brother, Manie. Augie wore a Yankees cap and jersey. Manie wore a white T-shirt with "7" scrawled on the back with a marker.

The boys, born years after Mantle retired, said they learned of his baseball prowess from their dad, Richard.

"They know about him 'cause Mickey's my hero," the 42-year-old New York native said. "They became Mickey fans."

Sportscaster Costas eulogizes Mantle

The Associated Press

Text of Bob Costas' eulogy at Mickey Mantle's funeral Tuesday:

It occurs to me as we're all sitting here thinking of Mickey, he's probably somewhere getting an earful from Casey Stengel, and no doubt quite confused by now.

One of Mickey's fondest wishes was that he be remembered as a great teammate, to know that the men he played with thought well of him.

But it was more than that. Moose and Whitley and Tony and Yost and Bobby and Hank, what a remarkable team you were. And the stories of the visits you guys made to Mickey's bedside the last few days were heartbreakingly tender. It meant everything to Mickey, as would the presence of so many baseball figures past and present here today.

I was honored to be asked to speak by the Mantle family today. I am not standing here as a broadcaster. Mel Allen is the eternal voice of the Yankees and that would be his place. And there are others here with a longer and deeper association with Mickey than mine.

But I guess I'm here, not so much to speak for myself as to simply represent the millions of baseball-loving kids who grew up in the '50s and '60s and for whom Mickey Mantle was baseball.

And more than that, he was a presence in our lives — a fragile hero to whom we had an emotional attachment so strong and lasting that it defied logic. Mickey often said he didn't understand it, this enduring connection and affection — for men now in their 40s and 50s, otherwise perfectly sensible, who went dry in the mouth and stumbled like schoolboys in the presence of Mickey Mantle.

Maybe Mick was uncomfortable with it, not just because of his basic shyness, but because he was always too honest to regard himself as some kind of deity.

But that was never really the point. In a very different time than today, the first baseball commissioner, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, said every boy builds a shrine. Please see EULOGY/D4

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

Natural grass is a wonderful thing for little bugs and sinker-ball pitchers.

99

Former relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals on playing fields

Briefly

Nike Tour golfer wins at Ernst Championship

MEDINA, Wash. — John Cook shot an 8-under-par 63 on Tuesday for a one-stroke victory over Jeff Gove in the Ernst Championship.

Cook, who earned \$150,000 in the \$625,000 event organized by Fred Couples, had an 8-under 134 total on the Overlake Golf and Country Club course.

Gove, a 24-year-old Nike Tour player who plays out of Inglewood Country Club in Kenmore, had a 10-under 61 in the second round. He earned \$75,000.

Scott Simpson finished two back after a 66 and Brad Faxon followed at 137 after a 66. Couples, who was raised in Seattle, shot a 68 to tie for fifth with Craig Stadler (67) and Davis Love III (71) at 138.

PGA champion Steve Elkington shot a 67 for a 139 total.

Canyon Springs members play for title this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will conduct its annual club championship this weekend.

The \$40 entry fee will include a Saturday night dinner. Tee times will be issued for both days.

More information may be obtained by calling the pro shop at 734-7609.

Now 6th graders can play in city football program

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls city football program has been expanded to include sixth graders playing with seventh graders this fall, announces Ed Arndt, league commissioner.

Arndt said those intending to play should obtain a current physical examination before the start of practice about Aug. 28.

Registration forms are available at O'Leary and Robert Stuart junior high schools.

More information may be obtained from Arndt at 734-3337.

Buhl cross country squad begins practice Thursday

BUHL — The Buhl High School cross country team will begin practice at 9 a.m. Thursday at the high school.

For more, call Coach Marvin Bartosovsky at 543-5171 or 543-8262.

Interested Filer cross country runners may attend meeting

FILER — Anyone interested in running for the Filer cross country team, open to grades 9-12, should meet at the football field at 7 p.m. tonight.

For more information, call Terry Garner, 326-5866.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Golf
Idaho Junior Golf Association tournament, Twin Falls Muni, 7 a.m.

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Baseball	D3
Football	D4

Match play championship on the line at Blue Lakes CC

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A game against A-game, odds heavily favor Scott Masingill of Payette to win the 1995 Idaho Golf Association's state match play championship this weekend.

But, of course, Masingill doesn't always have his A-game going, just usually. So there could be some fun when the top 16 invited amateurs in the state collide in three days of competition at Blue Lakes Country Club Friday through Sunday.

The tournament moves a little closer to moving Blue Lakes back into the state golfing fold — from a participation standpoint. It has been perhaps 30 years since the club hosted its own amateur. Except for pro-am and professional-related limited entry fields, the club's competitive highlights have been member-guests and invitationals.

"We are very pleased to have Blue Lakes host this event," said Lyman Gallup, executive director of the IGA. "We called and asked if their facility might be available for this and they said yes."

The IGA is trying to re-establish match play for many years. For many years, match play was the usual and preferred format. But in the late 1940s and early 1950s, golf moved away from match to medal play.

The major reason was that competitors eliminated in the first round or two, had the rest of the weekend off and no place to play. In medal, things like lag prizes, etc., keep them coming back and playing well after the opportunity to win a flight title is past.

Currently, the largest match play tournament of the year is Latham Motors at Twin Falls Muni over the Memorial Day weekend.

Another part of the old tournament golf format will be revived to establish first-round playoffs.

The 16 participants will play a medal round Friday morning and be matched one vs. 16, two vs. 15, etc., for Friday after-

State junior tourney starts at Muni today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Junior Golf Association's state tournament, with 180 golfers ranging in age from six to 17, tees off at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course at 7 a.m. today.

The two-day tournament is the culmination of a summer-long series of local tournaments across Idaho from which the best young golfers have emerged.

The youngest golfers have the earliest tee times, moving up to the 14-15-year-olds beginning at 8:20 a.m. and the girls aged 16-17 at 8:40 a.m.

The boys' competition for 15-year-olds starts at 10:40 a.m., followed by the 16-year-olds at 11:10 a.m. and the 17-year-olds at 11:50 a.m.

Among the girls, Murtaugh's Jasmine Stanger has been playing solid golf in several summer tournaments in the 14-15-year-old division. She'll join Katie Oliphant and Maggie Pirose in the 8:20 take-off.

The Twin Falls High School team that won the state title last spring has two representatives in the older division, with Nick Stover and Sara Thompson seeing off in different threesomes.

For the boys, 16-year-olds Nick Holzmaster and Chris Tarter will carry the Twin Falls banner, with Mike Cozokos and Adam Martens from Jerome.

In the 17-year-old division, Casey Koepflin from Twin Falls joins the hunt along with Kimberly's Matt Smith and Gooding's Robb Hollifield.

noon's first match play round. This format also will allow the PGA to declare a medalist if it chooses.

The quarterfinals and semifinals are slated for Saturday with the finals going Sunday.

The IGA is trying to build this into a prestige tournament and invited 42 amateurs to participate.

Please see MATCH/D4

The comeback begins



Monica Seles grimaces while serving against Kimberly Po at the Canadian Open Tuesday. Seles won, 6-0, 6-3 in one hour.

Seles is smashing in return

The Associated Press

TORONTO — For her return to tournament tennis, Monica Seles came equipped with the whole package — backhands, forehands, whistling shots that kissed the line.

It added up to an efficient 6-0, 6-3, 1-hour wipeout of Kimberly Po in the Canadian Open Tuesday night, a victory that left Seles overcome by emotion.

Tears flowed as she kissed friends and family at court-side. "For a long time, everything was so dark," she said. "Now I see the sun."

Seles' successful return was in sharp contrast to the day's other feature match, in which Steffi Graf's 32-match winning streak came to an abrupt halt when she was stunned in the opening round by Amanda Coetzer 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).

Don't blame this one on the distraction caused by the return of Seles. Graf certainly didn't. "Monica is not a distraction to me," she said. "Her return should make it easier because the pressure is on her, not me."

Seles, though, seemed comfortable and relaxed for a first tournament match, which came 837 days after she was stabbed by a deranged spectator in Hamburg, Germany. The episode threatened to end the career of a player who had won seven of the previous eight grand slam tournaments and was No. 1 in the world.

(U.S. Open) Canadian Open as a tunic for the U.S. Open in two weeks, Seles drew Po, who had lost 11 straight matches this year before winning on Monday, as her first opponent. Po tried to pose a challenge but never really threatened Seles.

Please see SELES/D4

Mariner owners begin their pitch to replace the Kingdome

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Some of the Seattle Mariners' biggest stars have headed to campaign for a new, retractable-roof stadium.

But some of the most reluctant campaigners of all — members of the 16-member ownership group — were the draw Monday night for about 500 people at a meeting to convince voters that a new baseball stadium is the only way to keep the team in town.

Since buying the Mariners in 1991, most of the owners, who rarely make public appearances, have purposely remained obscure.

Griffey returns — D3

They include the Japanese owner of Nintendo, the chairman of Boeing, a trio who made fortunes with McCaw Cellular, and several Microsoft millionaires, some of whom played in a company fantasy baseball league together.

In all, eight owners showed up at the Washington State Convention and Trade Center session, portraying themselves as fans who bought the team to save baseball for Seattle. They told stories from their childhoods about

sneaking into Boston's Fenway Park, getting a ball from Roy Campanella at a minor-league park in Rhode Island or growing up in Seattle deprived of major-league baseball.

Once the nostalgia was out of the way, the owners went right to what they insist is the bottom line.

Wayne Perry, vice chairman of AT&T Wireless Services, formerly McCaw Cellular Communications, called the Sept. 19 election a "light switch" vote.

Approve the one-tenth of a cent sales-tax increase — about 10 cents for every \$100 purchase — to raise \$240 million. The money

would go for the new ballpark and upgrading the Kingdome — and the Mariners stay.

Reject the measure and the Seattle Mariners are history.

Perry noted that the group will have invested nearly \$250 million, with heavy losses, by the time a new stadium would open in 1999 — a civic commitment, he insists, that goes beyond that made by owners in any other city.

The team lost \$15 million in last year's strike-shortened season, and predicts a loss of \$30 million for this season.

If the stadium vote goes down, Perry said, the team will be sold.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	47	45	.511
New York	46	46	.500
Los Angeles	45	47	.489
Chicago	45	48	.483
Philadelphia	44	49	.473
San Diego	43	50	.463
Atlanta	42	51	.450
St. Louis	41	52	.439
Minnesota	40	53	.429
San Francisco	39	54	.418
Seattle	38	55	.408
California	37	56	.397
Houston	36	57	.387
Washington	35	58	.376
Montreal	34	59	.366
Toronto	33	60	.355

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	45	47	.489
St. Louis	41	51	.447
Minnesota	39	53	.425
San Francisco	37	55	.400
Los Angeles	36	56	.391
Philadelphia	35	57	.382
San Diego	34	58	.372
Atlanta	33	59	.362
Washington	32	60	.352
Montreal	31	61	.342
Toronto	30	62	.332

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	51	41	.554
Philadelphia	49	43	.529
San Diego	48	44	.519
New York	47	45	.511
Atlanta	46	46	.500
St. Louis	45	47	.489
Chicago	44	48	.479
San Francisco	43	49	.468
Montreal	42	50	.458
Washington	41	51	.447
San Diego	40	52	.437
Los Angeles	39	53	.426
Philadelphia	38	54	.416
San Francisco	37	55	.405
Atlanta	36	56	.394
Washington	35	57	.384
Montreal	34	58	.373
Toronto	33	59	.363

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Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	48	44	.519
San Diego	47	45	.511
St. Louis	46	46	.500
Chicago	45	47	.489
San Francisco	44	48	.479
Philadelphia	43	49	.468
San Diego	42	50	.458
Atlanta	41	51	.447
Washington	40	52	.437
Montreal	39	53	.426
Toronto	38	54	.416

AL box scores

CLEVELAND @ INDIANAPOLIS

Team	R	H	E
Cleveland	3	10	1
Indianapolis	2	9	2

AL box scores

PHILADELPHIA @ PITTSBURGH

Team	R	H	E
Philadelphia	5	12	1
Pittsburgh	4	11	2

AL box scores

PHILADELPHIA @ PITTSBURGH

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AL box scores

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AL box scores

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Sports on TV

Television

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, Volvo Int'l	ESPN-Ch. 13	11:30 a.m.
Tennis, Citibank Champions	Prime Sports Ch. 84 (HT)	Noon
Baseball, Cubs at Dodgers	WGN (HT)	1:30 p.m.
Golf, Virgin Islands Classic	Prime Sports Ch. 84 (HT)	3:30 p.m.
Baseball, Mariners at Twins	ESPN-Ch. 13	6 p.m.
Baseball	Prime Sports Ch. 84 (HT)	6:30 p.m.
Baseball	ESPN-Ch. 13	8:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

RAJERS VS BREWERS 2

Team	R	H	E
Rajers	2	10	1
Brewers	1	9	2

BASEBALL

REDS VS ROYALS 2

Team	R	H	E
Reds	3	11	1
Royals	2	10	2

BASEBALL

YANKEES VS RED SOX 2

Team	R	H	E
Yankees	4	12	1
Red Sox	3	11	2

BASEBALL

GIANTS VS DODGERS 2

Team	R	H	E
Giants	5	13	1
Dodgers	4	12	2

BASEBALL

GIANTS VS DODGERS 2

Team	R	H	E
Giants	5	13	1
Dodgers	4	12	2

BASEBALL

GIANTS VS DODGERS 2

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BASEBALL

GIANTS VS DODGERS 2

Team	R	H	E
Giants	5	13	1
Dodgers	4	12	2

College football schedules

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Sep 11	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Sep 18	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Sep 25	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Oct 2	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Oct 9	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Oct 16	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Oct 23	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Oct 30	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Nov 6	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Nov 13	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Nov 20	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Nov 27	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Dec 4	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Dec 11	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Dec 18	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Dec 25	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Jan 1	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Jan 8	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Jan 15	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Jan 22	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Jan 29	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Feb 5	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Feb 12	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Feb 19	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Feb 26	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Mar 5	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Mar 12	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Mar 19	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Mar 26	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Apr 2	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Apr 9	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Apr 16	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Apr 23	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Apr 30	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	May 7	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	May 14	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	May 21	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	May 28	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Jun 4	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Jun 11	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Jun 18	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Jun 25	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Jul 2	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Jul 9	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Jul 16	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Jul 23	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Jul 30	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Aug 6	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Aug 13	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Aug 20	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Aug 27	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Sep 3	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Sep 10	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Sep 17	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Sep 24	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Oct 1	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Oct 8	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Oct 15	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Oct 22	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Oct 29	11:00 a.m.
AIR FORCE	San Diego	Nov 5	11:00 a.m.

Sanders swings hot bat in Reds' 11-3 win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Reggie Sanders homered in his first three at-bats Tuesday night, leading a four-homer attack that swept the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-3 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

Sanders hit a two-run homer and a solo homer off rookie Bryan Rekar and added a solo shot off David Niede, becoming the first Red to hit three in a game since Barry Larkin in 1991.

National League

Mike Stanley of the New York Yankees hit three homers in a game for the New York Yankees last Thursday in the first game of a doubleheader against Cleveland.

Sanders later popped out and grounded out, leaving him one shy of the major league record shared by 12 players.

The three homers gave Sanders a career-high 21 and swept slumping Mark Portugal to his first win as a Red. Portugal (6-8) limited a retooled Rockies' lineup to seven hits over eight innings, including Dante Bichette's 27th homer, for his first victory since June 18.

Giants 4, Cardinals 2
SAN FRANCISCO — Deion Sanders scored two runs and went 3-for-3 on Tuesday as the San Francisco Giants beat St. Louis 4-2, the Cardinals' fifth straight loss.

Sanders led off the Giants' first with a double, took third on Robby Thompson's sacrifice bunt and scored on Barry Bonds' sacrifice fly to right.

The Giants made it 3-0 in the fifth when starter Jame Brownington (3-1) and Sanders reached on singles. Brownington came home on Thompson's single to right, and Sanders made it 3-0 as he scammed home on Bonds' double-play grounder.

Brownington held the Cardinals without a hit until Scott Cooper led off the fourth with a double.

The Cardinals closed the gap in the sixth when Cooper and Brian Jordan singled to open the inning. One out later, Mark Swersey walked to lead the bases. Danny Sheffer's single scored Cooper and Jordan.

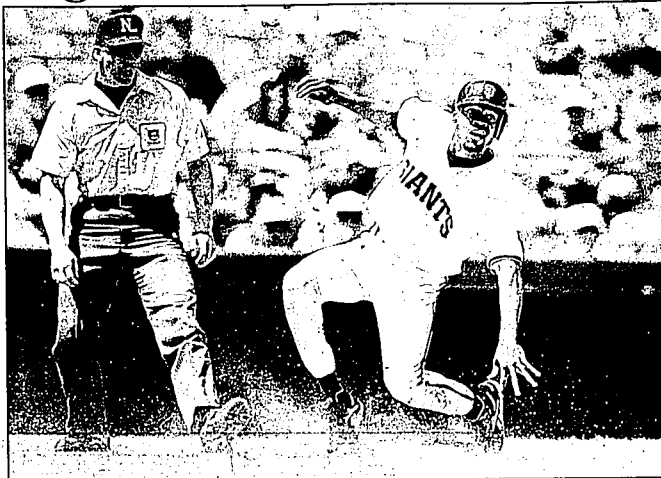
Phillies 3, Astros 2
HOUSTON — Mark Whiten hit two home runs and Jeff Judge pitched seven strong innings as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Houston Astros 3-2 Tuesday night for only their third victory in 18 games.

Whiten, obtained from Boston on July 24, hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Greg Swindell (7-7) and his solo homer in the sixth broke a 2-2 tie. Whiten, who played for St. Louis last season, has four homers for the Phillies this season and a career batting average of .410 against the Astros.

Judge (1-1), Houston's first-round draft pick in 1989, pitched against his former team for the first time. He allowed four hits and struck out four over seven innings.

Phillies outfielder Tom Marsh was removed from the field on a stretcher with his neck in a brace and taken to a hospital following a seventh-inning collision at second base with shortstop Orlando Miller.

Miller fielded a ball hit by Kevin Stocker and, as Miller came across second



San Francisco's Jamie Brewington shows off his surfing moves after oversliding third base Tuesday on a Delon Sanders double versus St. Louis.

base, his left knee hit the left side of Marsh's head. His condition was not immediately known.

Expos 3, Mets 1
NEW YORK — David Segui, playing against the Mets for the first time since they traded him, hit a three-run homer in the first inning to give the Montreal Expos a 3-1 victory over New York on Tuesday night.

It was the fourth straight victory for Montreal, which reached 500 (51-51) for the first time since July 27.

Butch Henry started for the Expos but was forced to leave after 4 1/3 innings with a sprained ligament in his left elbow.

Tim Scott (2-0) pitched two innings of no-hit relief and Mel Rojas worked the ninth for his 22nd save.

Will Cordero had a one-out single in the first inning and Moises Alou walked, setting the stage for Segui's eighth homer of the season.

base, his left knee hit the left side of Marsh's head. His condition was not immediately known.

Braves 4, Marlins 1
ATLANTA — Tom Glavine won his seventh game in his last eight decisions, and the Atlanta Braves remained unbeaten against the Florida Marlins this season with a 4-1 victory Tuesday night.

Atlanta improved to 7-0 this year against the Marlins and have beaten Florida 10 straight times since July 14, 1994. The Braves, in first place in the NL East since July 5, have won five of their last six.

Glavine (11-5), who retired 15 in a row between the second and seventh innings, allowed four hits in eight innings.

Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his 17th save — all in his last 17 chances.

Fred McGriff broke a 1-1 tie with his 18th home run in the third inning, a two-run shot that gave the Braves a 3-1 lead.

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Ken Griffey, Jr., waits nervously to take his turn in the batter's cage before the Twins-Mariners game Tuesday.

Griffey returns to M's at pivotal time for team

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. returned to the Seattle Mariners on Tuesday night, joining a team that stayed in the wild-card race despite playing three months without him.

Despite a wrist that's still sore, Griffey may be just what the Mariners need to break from the pack and make it to the playoffs for the first time in their history.

"I'm back. It's been long, but I'm back. I'm probably more excited than (the fans are)," said Griffey, who batted second in the lineup Tuesday night, one spot lower than his usual number three.

Griffey has been out since breaking his left wrist almost three months ago while running into the wall at the Kingdome on a catch.

"He played only one game on a rehabilitation assignment, going 0-for-4 for Triple A Tacoma on Sunday and failing to hit the ball out of the infield. And he admits that the wrist still hurts. 'I can live with it,' he said.

Along with his powerful offense and acrobatic defense, the Mariners will get Griffey's charisma back.

Before Tuesday's game against the Twins, the 25-year-old center fielder clowned around in the Mariner dugout as half a dozen TV cameras recorded his every move. His cracked jokes, swung his bat like a golf club and bantered with Twins outfielder Kirby Puckett.

"I'm gonna show up today," he called out. "I haven't lost it."

Mariners manager Lou Piniella said he penciled Griffey in at No. 2 to hopefully dispel expectations that he must deliver immediately.

Still, his mere presence on the field gives the Mariners a boost.

"I sense he's giving this team a big emotional lift," Piniella said.

When Griffey broke his wrist, he was hitting .263 with seven home runs and 15 RBIs in 99 bats covering 27 games. A career .306 hitter going into the season, he had 45 home runs and 109 RBIs in 1993 and 90 RBIs in the strike-shortened 1994 season.

It was impossible not to miss a player like that. To wit, the Mariners had exactly one home run by a center fielder while he was out.

His injury also came a pivotal time in the team's existence. In addition to playing for a wild-card spot, the Mariners are hoping to gain the support of King County voters in an upcoming referendum for a new, retractable-roof stadium.

Now that Griffey's back, things figure to get better.

"His presence in the lineup, on the field, in the clubhouse is immeasurable," Piniella said. "This is also good for baseball. This year we've had some problems and to have a star of this caliber out, depriving fans of a chance to see him play, getting him back is just good for that."

Despite a wrist that's still sore, Griffey may be just what the Mariners need to break from the pack and make it to the playoffs for the first time in their history.

"I'm back. It's been long, but I'm back. I'm probably more excited than (the fans are)," said Griffey, who batted second in the lineup Tuesday night, one spot lower than his usual number three.

Griffey has been out since breaking his left wrist almost three months ago while running into the wall at the Kingdome on a catch.

"He played only one game on a rehabilitation assignment, going 0-for-4 for Triple A Tacoma on Sunday and failing to hit the ball out of the infield. And he admits that the wrist still hurts. 'I can live with it,' he said.

Along with his powerful offense and acrobatic defense, the Mariners will get Griffey's charisma back.

Before Tuesday's game against the Twins, the 25-year-old center fielder clowned around in the Mariner dugout as half a dozen TV cameras recorded his every move. His cracked jokes, swung his bat like a golf club and bantered with Twins outfielder Kirby Puckett.

Minor leaguer leads off with four four-baggers

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Ty Griffin insists he's the same hitter he has always been. Modest for a former Olympian and first-round draft pick who has hit leadoff home runs in four straight Texas League games.

The switch-hitting Griffin, in the lineup for Class AA Arkansas only because of an injury, hit the first pitch of Monday night's game at Jackson over the left-centerfield wall, his fourth leadoff home run in as many nights.

"It surprises me that I've hit four in four games, but the home runs don't surprise me," Griffin said. "I've probably done everything else ... hit three home runs in a game, hit one from both sides of the plate.

But he, and likely no one else ever in organized pro baseball, had led off four straight games with home runs.

A non-roster player, Griffin has likely turned some heads with a home run

barge that is part of a 12-game hitting streak in which he was 21-for-50. The leadoff home runs came from both sides of the plate, and two were hit to the opposite field.

The streak began Friday when, batting right-handed, Griffin led off the series with a blast to right-center. He hit the other leadoff homers from the left side, pulling a pitch to right-center Saturday and going opposite field the next two games.

"The first two went within 8-10 feet of the same area near the scoreboard. The other two were within a 10-foot radius of the same spot in left-center," said Bill Walberg, who has been doing play-by-play in Jackson for 18 years.

"I can't even remember a guy leading off two straight games with a home run, much less four," he said. "If he leads off four games with a hit or a walk, it has done his job."

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Lockout puts Jazz owner in jeopardy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In the event of an NBA player strike, Jazz owner Larry H. Miller's biggest fiscal headache and possible salvation both could come from his ownership of the Delta Center.

The mortgage for the 20,000-seat arena, opened in October 1991 at a construction cost estimated as high as \$93 million, was financed through the Los Angeles office of a Japanese bank, Sumitomo Trust. Miller pays about \$300,000 a month in interest on a \$54 million \$12 million debt that started at \$66 million, after Delta Air Lines paid a reported \$25 million of arena construction costs to get its name on the building.

Miller's arrangement with Sumitomo Trust calls for occasional principal payments the next due next summer, when refinancing also is scheduled to occur.

However, Miller's ownership of the arena also could help him survive the economic impact of a strike, said Alan Friedman, editor of the *Team Marketing Report*, a Chicago-based sports-industry publication.

Even if there is a strike, the Delta Center can make money off non-basketball events that range from rock concerts to tractor pulls.

"That's a situation that puts them in control of most revenue streams in the building ... they're in a good situation," said Friedman, adding that the fiscal health of the Jazz in general is "stronger than average."

The proof is in season-ticket sales, said Jazz general manager Tom Izzo. Only 3 percent of

last year's 15,000 season-ticket holders have yet to renew.

"We don't like being down, but in light of what we're going through it's a really great show of support and loyalty," Howells said.

The Jazz, with an NBA second-best 60-win record, had no trouble selling out almost every game the team played last season.

Miller, like most NBA owners, remains mum on the strike, and team officials decline to speculate on how a strike might affect the Jazz financially.

But Friedman said the problems Utah's only major-league sports franchise would face under such circumstances would be similar to others in the league.

"It's not an issue really that Salt Lake is a small market ... it's an issue that affects pretty much every NBA team," he said. "There would be really no income, but the expenses would go down relatively."

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It was the fourth straight victory for Montreal, which reached 500 (51-51) for the first time since July 27.

Butch Henry started for the Expos but was forced to leave after 4 1/3 innings with a sprained ligament in his left elbow.

Tim Scott (2-0) pitched two innings of no-hit relief and Mel Rojas worked the ninth for his 22nd save.

Will Cordero had a one-out single in the first inning and Moises Alou walked, setting the stage for Segui's eighth homer of the season.

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In last at-bat, Twins squeak by Seattle, 7-6

American League

Tigers out of last place.

The victory, only Detroit's seventh in 33 games since the All-Star break, moved the fourth-place Tigers 1 1/2 games ahead of Toronto to the AL East.

The Blue Jays took an early 3-0 lead, but Cuyler hit a triple off Pat Hentgen (9-10) to highlight a four-run fourth and added another in the seventh off reliever Jimmy Rogers.

Angels 7, White Sox 3
CHICAGO — Mark Langston got his 12th victory and Tim Salmon drove in three runs Tuesday night as the California Angels beat Chicago 7-3, giving them eight victories in eight games against the White Sox this season.

The Angels, leaders in the AL West, improved to 64-38, the first time since Sept. 20, 1989 they have been 26 games ahead of 500.

Langston (12-2) allowed nine hits in 7 2/3 innings, including Frank Thomas' 32nd homer in the first, and has now won nine of his last 10 decisions. He walked three and struck out five.

Rangers 2, Brewers 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — Esteban Beltré's two-out pinch-sling in the bottom of the eighth snapped a tie and gave the Texas Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday night.

Milwaukee took a 2-1 lead in the top of the eighth when Jose Valentin scored on a wild pitch, but Texas rallied in the bottom of the eighth to win.

Reliever Rob Dibble (0-2) issued walks to Mickey Retten and Scott Lusciano before pinch-hitter Luis Ortiz hit a one-out RBI single to right on which Retten beat the throw to the plate.

Yankees 9, Red Sox 2
BOSTON — The New York Yankees ended Boston's 12-game winning streak

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Tim Haraway talks about parting ways

Knight-Ridder News Service

The makeover the Warriors have undergone since the disastrous 1994-'95 season ended has included a new coach, a new general manager, new players and a new, brighter outlook.

Another new element has been talk of point guard Tim Haraway, whose fearlessness and crossover dribble have been an integral part of the team's identity since he arrived in 1989, possibly playing elsewhere.

Haraway made it clear in a telephone conversation that he has not instigated such talk. He also discussed several other topics, including his unresolved feud with Latrell Sprewell; Don Nelson's new job as coach of the New York Knicks; and the Warriors' pending acquisition of point guard B.J. Armstrong.

Q: You said you didn't want to be part of a rebuilding process. Do you think the Warriors have to go through that?

A: The only thing we have to do is get rid of some people, get some people who want to play and go from there. I don't

want to go through any rebuilding here. Chris Mullin and I are too old for that.

Q: What do you think about the deal the Warriors have pending to get B.J. Armstrong for Vic Alexander, Carlos Rogers and three second-round picks?

A: (Slight pause.) That's fine. We need another point guard. If it's to back me up, fine. If they're thinking of replacing me, I don't know. But I think it's a good move. Victor doesn't want to be around; everybody knows that. I hate to lose a big player like that with soft hands, good moves around the basket, but like I said, I'm not the G.M. I won't make those decisions.

Q: Do you feel threatened by the acquisition of Armstrong?

A: No, I don't feel threatened at all. I'm going to do what Tim Haraway knows how to do. I'm going to play very competitive, try to make my team win, and some of the radio people around the Bay Area have just around the Bay Area, nowhere else, have you heard about me being traded or wanting to be traded or my name being brought up to be traded. Just some of the best writers or so-called radio analysts of the NBA are talking about it. It doesn't bother me. I think I'm right in the thick of things. If the Warriors feel the same way as some of the best writers and some of the so-called radio analysts, so be it. I'm looking forward to a good year. I think we have a good draft pick and I'm ready.

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Red Sox catcher Mike Macfarlane pounces on Yankee Pat Tuesday. But the Boston backstop forgot to pounce on the ball, making Kelly safe.

Tuesday night, scoring five unearned runs in the second inning and then pulling away for a 9-2 victory.

Pat Kelly had three doubles and three RBIs and Jim Leyritz had three hits for New York, which cut Boston's lead in the AL East to nine games. The Red Sox hadn't lost since Aug. 2 when Detroit handed them their only shutout of the year to cut their lead to 4 1/2 games.

Sterling Hitchcock (6-7) allowed seven hits, walked two and struck out three in 7 1/3 innings.

Orioles 8, Indians 3
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Redskins sign their 1st-round draft pick

The Associated Press

Michael Westbrook's holdout turned out to be double that of Heath Shuler.

The wide receiver from Colorado, picked fourth overall in last April's draft, finally agreed to terms with the Washington Redskins on Tuesday, becoming the 29th of 30 first-rounders to sign.

That put him in a class with Shuler, the Redskins quarterback who will be throwing to him. Shuler missed less camp — 13 days — last season, but it put him far behind in his progress with the team.

"It's not going to be as good as he could have been had he been here the whole training camp," said coach Norv Turner, who expects to give Westbrook some playing time in Saturday's exhibition at Miami.

Westbrook signed a seven-year deal for \$18 million, including a \$6.5 million signing bonus.

That fell short of the quarter-back-level money Westbrook was demanding. He wanted a deal comparable to the seven-year, \$28.4 million package No. 3 pick Steve McNair got from Houston or the seven-year, \$23 million deal No. 5 choice Kerry Collins received from Carolina.

Still, the signing bonus is the largest in Redskins history, surpassing the \$5 million given to Shuler last year as part of an 8-year, \$19.25 million contract.

Westbrook's signing leaves Florida State defensive end Derrick Alexander as the only unsigned first-round pick. Alexander was selected 11th by Minnesota.

Seahawks

Comeback Kirby Jackson, who played in three Super Bowls with Buffalo, was one of four players released by the Seahawks.

Also placed on waivers were defensive end Bobby Hamilton and offensive tackle Mike Moody, who played in the World League this spring, and fullback Robert Baldwin, a rookie free agent.

Seahawk kicker is used to bouncing around

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Todd Peterson has been rejected too many times in the NFL to think he has the Seattle Seahawks' kicking job locked up.

"I don't assume anything," Peterson said Tuesday.

Released by the New York Giants, New England, Atlanta and Arizona in his short pro career, the 26-year-old kicker is competing for the job with Florida rookie Judd Davis during the exhibition season. And there's a chance coach Dennis Erickson may decide to sign a veteran agent.

Before training camp began, the Seahawks brought in Tony Zendejas, David Treadwell and Roger Ruzeck, three veteran kickers who are still looking for jobs.

"This is a high-performance business," Peterson said. "It's like flying a jet. You make one mistake and you're dead."

Peterson kicked at University of Georgia for his final two college seasons after two years at Navy. He was a seventh-round draft choice of the Giants in 1993.

He signed with Arizona last Oct. 12, and four days later kicked a 29-

NFL camp roundup

The moves that reduced the Seahawks' roster to 75 players gave them an early jump on next week's mandatory roster cut to 60 players.

Steelers — Camell Laké, the Steelers' Pro Bowl safety, signed a contract that will pay him \$9.2 million over the next four years. It makes him the third-highest-paid safety in the NFL.

Lake, who received a \$2 million signing bonus, has missed only three starts in six seasons with the team.

Pittsburgh also re-signed linebacker Leon Kirkland to a four-year deal worth \$6 million.

The Steelers also are dealing in on a long-term deal for tackle Leon Sanchez, who has a year left on his contract.

Panthers

Carolina's banged-up backfield got some needed new blood when Howard Griffith and Derrick Lassic returned from injuries.

Griffith, the expansion team's starting fullback, and Lassic, expected to be Barry Foster's primary backup, had been sidelined since the first week of training camp. Griffith underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee, and Lassic pulled a muscle in his left thigh.

While the two spent three weeks rehabilitating, the Panthers' running game sputtered. In three exhibition games, Carolina averaged a respectable 134 rushing yards, but the Panthers failed to produce a touchdown on a frustrated leg.

Jets

Brian Wagner, brought in to punt when Brian Hansen injured a hamstring during an unneeded 40-yard dash, is now challenging Hansen for a job.

"I was told I'd have a chance to compete for the job," Wagner said. "I knew I had a shot to win."

Wagner has averaged 40.7 yards per punt, putting four inside the 20 and having only seven returned. He averaged 44.6 yards on seven punts Saturday night, and when a puntback was called back for a penalty, he followed with a 50-yarder.

Beating the heat



Yes, those college football stars have it tough. Cal-Berkeley players have to soak the days in metal tubs at the team's training camp in Turlock, Calif. Actually, the tubs are for cooling down after two-a-days in 100-plus degree heat.

Huskies are happy with a little praise

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Huskies are enjoying reading about themselves again.

"A magazine comes out and says, 'Hey, maybe you'll be OK' and they can look at it and say, 'Gee, we're not the low-grade nothings of the world,'" Washington third-year head coach Jim Lambright said Monday.

Damon Huard, Lawyer Milloy, Ink Alexander and the other 1995 Huskies have something to shoot for this season.

After two seasons of being excluded from post-season play because of Pacific-10 Conference sanctions, the once-powerful Washington program is back in the bowl chase in 1995.

"Right now, it's fun," Lambright told reporters at Washington's media day. "They're out there having fun and working really hard."

These aren't the same Steve Emtman-led Huskies who won a national championship with a perfect 12-0 record in the 1991 season. They aren't the same Huskies who, under Don James, went to three consecutive Rose Bowls from '90 through '92.

And maybe they're not even the same Huskies who ended Miami's 58-game Orange Bowl winning streak last season.

But these Huskies, off probation, are once more eligible for the Rose Bowl. If they're not good-enough to make it to Pasadena, Calif., then there's still the incentive of the other bowl games that seek out Pac-10 schools after the regular season.

The bowl coalition has committed four bowl games to the Pac-10. The Pac-10's 11th-place team also could earn an invitation.

For the bowl-stary Huskies, any bowl trip would be ecstasy.

The Huskies were penalized by the Pac-10 for NCAA rules violations that included misuse of funds for campus recruiting visits, improper summer and vacation jobs arranged for players by boosters, improper recruiting contacts by boosters, free meals and excessive gifts provided by boosters and a \$50,000 loan to Billy Joe Hobert, now of the Oakland Raiders, from the father of a friend.

In the two seasons after James' departure, the Huskies put on brave faces and went 7-4 each year under Lambright. They talked about being a national title contender but that's not the way they played.

Led by running back Napoleon Kaufman and tight end Mark Brunner, who were first-round NFL draft choices in April, Washington opened last season with a 5-1 record.

Then the Huskies lost three of their last five — demoralizing Pac-10 defeats by Oregon, Stanford and Washington State.

"It was just so hard to live that thing for two years," Lambright said. "To have to read about it and hear people talk about it. It's just so enjoyable to forget it."

On the field, the focus of Washington's offense will be on three-year starting quarterback Huard, whose younger brother, Brock, also a quarterback, was the Huskies' prize high-school recruiting catch this year. Leon Neal, Kaufman's backup last season, is listed as the starting tailback, but fullback Richard Thomas will get a lot of carries, too, as the Huskies try to spread their offense around.

The focus of the Huskies' defense will be on the 1-2 punch of free safety Milloy and inside linebacker Calogay.

NFL career passes ex-Oregon QB by

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — At the Rose Bowl, Oregon's Danny O'Neil was a star, outshining his all-American counterpart, Penn State's Kerry Collins, setting five Rose Bowl records and sharing most valuable player honors with Ki-Jana Carter.

Seven months later, while Collins and Carter are millionaire rookies in the NFL, O'Neil is working as a Christian youth pastor in Southern California.

He was not drafted by the NFL but had hoped at least to be invited to some team's camp.

"I knew I wasn't going to get drafted," O'Neil said, "but I expected a few phone calls from teams wanting me to come to their camp. Not one team called."

"Yeah, I was bummed out. Since I was a kid, I wanted to play pro football, and I believed I was good enough. When I did not get the opportunity, I was disappointed that I did not get a chance to show people I could play NFL football."

If he never plays another game, O'Neil will know he saved his best for last.

Although Oregon lost 38-20, O'Neil broke Rose Bowl records for passes attempted (61) and completed (41), yards passing (456), total offense (436), and total plays (74).

O'Neil is working at the Calvary Chapel Christian Camp, between Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear in the San Bernardino Mountains.

He said he was asked to come to the camp by Chuck Smith, who started a church in his game 25 years ago in the Oregon County city of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Smith, 68, still is senior pastor, but he has served in denominational churches — Calvary Chapel — outgrow the garage. There are now 700 Calvary Chapels worldwide and

25,000 parishioners in the Costa Mesa church alone.

"O'Neil grew up in the church and in its elementary school. Two months ago," he said, "Chuck asked me to come on staff."

O'Neil works with high school parishioners at Costa Mesa Calvary Chapel.

"I have more than 300 kids in my group," he said.

Even though he hoped to play NFL football for a few years, "my ultimate goal was to be a pastor."

"Everything in football is temporary. The word of God is everlasting. I would have played in the NFL if there had been any opportunity," he said.

And then I got an opportunity to start my ministry at Calvary Chapel."

Three weeks ago, he said, he got a call from the Kansas City Chiefs.

"They called on Tuesday and said they wanted me on American Airlines Flight 322 out of Orange County airport, the next morning. They said they wanted to work me out."

"I called them back and said I couldn't be on Flight 322 the next day. I'd be happy to go the day after that, but I had a commitment to teach the kids Wednesday night. I could have gone Thursday morning and worked out for them, then been back by Sunday."

"They said it would be Flight 322 the next morning, or there would be no flight at all. So I didn't go."

O'Neil said he has no regrets about his decision.

"It did make me feel good that they called. It was nice to know that I was like the next guy in line. But I felt that the Lord spoke to me, and this is what I was supposed to do."

"I didn't hear an audible voice from the Lord. I just felt that this is where He wanted me."

Eulogy

Continued from D1

to some baseball hero, and before that shrine, a candle always burns.

For a huge portion of my generation, Mickey Mantle was that baseball hero. And for reasons that no statistics, no dry recitation of facts can possibly capture, he was the most compelling baseball hero of our lifetime.

And he was our symbol of baseball at its best, causing dynamism and excitement here at the same time knocking your heart — flayed, wounded. We knew there was something poignant about Mickey Mantle because we knew what poignant meant.

We didn't just root for him, we felt for him.

Long before we knew of ever cracked a scious book, we knew something about him as we watched Mickey Mantle run out a home run through the lengthening shadows of a late Sunday afternoon at Yankee Stadium.

There was greatness in him, but vulnerability.

He was our guy. When he was hot, we felt great. When he slumped or got hurt, we sagged a bit too. We tried to erase our caps of him, but we knew he was there, he was like him; run like him, heads down, elbows up.

Billy Crystal is here today. Billy says that at his bar mitzvah he spoke in an "Oklahoma draw." But it's here today because he loved Mickey Mantle, and millions more who felt like him are here today in spirit as well.

It's been said that the truth is never pure and rarely simple.

Mickey Mantle was too humble and honest to believe that the whole truth about him could be found on a Wheaties box or a baseball card. But the emotional truths of childhood have a power to transcend objective fact. They stay with us through all the years, withstanding the ambivalence that so often accompanies the experiences of adults.

That's why we can't recall the immediate tingle in that instant of recognition when a Mickey Mantle popped up in a pack of Topps bubble gum cans — a treasure lodged between an Elv Grib and a Pumpkin Green.

That's why we smile today, recalling those October afternoons when we'd sneak a transistor radio into school to follow Mickey and the Yankees in the World Series.

Or when I think of Mr. Tomasse, a very wise sixth-grade teacher who understood that the World Series was more important, at least in one day, than any other lesson could be. So he brought his black-and-white TV from home, plugged it in and let us watch it right there in school through the flicker and the static. It was richer and more meaningful than anything I've seen on a high-resolution, big-screen TV.

Of course, the bad part, Bobby, was that Koufax struck 15 of you guys out that day. My memory's been ringing the past few weeks as Mickey fought for his life. I've heard from people I hadn't seen or talked to in years — guys I played stickball with, even some guys who took Willie's side in those endless Monday-morning arguments. They're grown up now. They have their families. They're not even necessarily big baseball fans anymore. But they felt some-

thing about Mickey, and they figured it did too.

In the last year, Mickey Mantle, always so hard on himself, finally came to accept and appreciate that distinction between a role model and a hero. The first he often was not, the second he always will be.

In the end, people got it. And Mickey Mantle got from America something other than misplaced and mindless celebrity worship. He got something far more meaningful. He got love — love for what he had been; love for what he made us feel; love for the humanity and sweetness that was always there mixed in with the raw and angry pain that wracked his body and his soul.

We wanted to tell him that was OK, that what he had been was enough. We hoped he felt that Mantle would have understood and that Marilyn and the boys loved him.

And then in the end, something remarkable happened — the way it does for champions. Mickey Mantle rallied. His eyes looked over, and he had some innings as fine as any in 1956 or with his buddy, Roger, in 1961.

But this time, he did it in the harsh and trying summer of '95. And what he did was stunning. The sheer grace of that ninth inning — the humility, the sense of humor, the total absence of self pity, the simple eloquence and honesty of his pleas to others to take heed of his mistakes.

All of America watched in admiration. His doctors said he was, in many ways, the most remarkable patient they'd ever seen. His bravery, so stark and real, that even those used to seeing people in dire circumstances were moved by his example. Because of that example, organ dona-

tions are up dramatically all across America. A cautionary tale has been honestly told and perhaps will affect some lives for the better.

And our last memories of Mickey Mantle are as heroic as the first.

None of us, Mickey included, would want to be held to account for every moment of our lives. But how many of us could say that our best moments were as meaningful as his?

This is the cartoon from this morning's Dallas Morning News. Maybe some of you saw it. It got torn a little bit on the way to the hotel here. There's a figure here. It's the focus of the Huskies' defense will be on the 1-2 punch of free safety Milloy and inside linebacker Calogay.

Well, there were days when Mickey Mantle was so darn good that we kids would bet that even God would want his autograph. But like the cartoon says, I don't think Mick needed to worry much about the other part.

I just hope God has a place for him where he can run again. Where he can play practical jokes on his teammates and smile. So, boys, take care, "cuss" his arm knows, no one's perfect. And God knows there's something special about heroes.

So long, Mick. Thanks.

Match

Continued from D1

"We asked that many because we felt with lost work time and other conflicts, we would be lucky to have a 32-man field," Gallup said. "We are rather disappointed that only 16 accepted the invitations. We were very surprised by some of the golfers who turned us down."

At least four state medal play champions will participate. Massingill owns seven state titles. He is joined by former champions Joe Maloy of Weiser and Rick Smyeth of Boise.

The other is two-time seniors state winner, Bruce Caldwell of Boise State. The other is two-time seniors state winner, Bruce Caldwell of Boise State. The other is two-time seniors state winner, Bruce Caldwell of Boise State.

Seles

Continued from D1

Three security guards sat behind the players' chairs, facing the fans, but there was nothing but support for Seles. The first set consumed just 29 minutes and just before the second began, a fan shouted "Twenty-nine minutes more, Monica." Instead, it took 31.

When she entered the 10,000-seat center court, Seles was greeted by a standing ovation. She waved to the crowd, smiling broadly.

By the middle of the first set, the Seles sound effects had returned. She grunted on nearly every shot, the effort evident in her face and her voice. The fans responded each time

she nailed a key shot or point.

"At home, I'd hit a great shot and it would be quiet," she said. "And I'd say, 'Hey, that was a great shot.' But I was by myself."

It turned out to be much more complicated for Graf, who had never dropped so much as a set to Coetzee in six previous matches before Tuesday.

The problem, she said, was a casual approach to preparation for this event. She said she had practiced just nine or 10 days in the last three weeks. "I can't expect to keep on doing that," she said. "It takes a toll. I can't expect not to practice and just go to a tournament and win."

War wounds haven't healed — but time eases pain

TOKYO (AP) — Japan still isn't over World War II, and neither are its Asian neighbors.

But a summer season of remembrance, capped with Tuesday's 50th anniversary commemorations of the war's end, broke some taboos — and could set the stage for looking ahead.

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama failed earlier this year to win parliamentary support for a strongly worded war apology. But he won eleventh-hour support from his Cabinet on Tuesday for what could be the most forthright statement yet about Japan's accountability for the war.

Murayama spoke of Japan's "mistaken national policy" that "caused tremendous damage and suffering to people of many countries, particularly Asian nations."

His words of apology to Japan's wartime victims also went beyond the statements of his predecessors. While previous prime ministers have used the word "owabi," or apology, in specific cases such as Japan's occupation of Korea or treatment of British prisoners of war, Murayama was the first to do so comprehensively to everyone who suffered at Japanese hands.

The apology's impact was weakened by its delivery not at the government-sponsored anniversary ceremony but at a less prestigious event, apparently out of deference to conservatives who feel apologies insult the memory of Japan's war dead.

Also compromising the good will behind Murayama's message were personal visits by several conservative members of his Cabinet to the Yasukuni Shrine, where Japan's war dead are worshiped as deities. Official visits by previous Cabinet ministers have sparked protests from China and South Korea.

At the official commemoration ceremony, elements that once stood as symbols of Japanese militarism — the flag, the national anthem, the emperor — were used to invoke the desire for peace.

Emperor Akihito, in whose father's name the war was waged, made the anniversary was a time to reflect on history.

Against a backdrop of yellow-and-white chrysanthemums, the imperial symbol, and a rising-sun flag, he and Empress Michiko offered prayers that "the tragedy of war will never be repeated."

Many Asians believe Japan still



Former comfort women in South Korea march in downtown Tokyo Tuesday for the 50th anniversary of World War II's end.

has much to answer for. All over Asia, Tuesday was celebrated as a day of liberation from brutal Japanese rule.

Asian war victims, including women forced into sexual slavery for the Imperial Army and laborers drafted for Japan's mines and factories, have gone to court seeking millions of dollars in compensation

from the Tokyo government.

Japan insists such claims were settled by postwar treaties. It has set up private charities to funnel money to victims and education programs. At Tuesday's ceremonies, Takako Doi, speaker of Japan's lower house of Parliament, said the country still hasn't come to terms with the suffering it caused.

"Even now, we are unable to atone for our history of discrimination, and contempt of others, and our violations of human rights through our invasion and colonial control in Asia," she said. "That is why we have been unable to achieve true



Japanese Navy veterans pay homage at Yasukuni Shrine in Tokyo Tuesday.

reconciliation with the people of Asia."

The fact that such statements can be made openly is already a sign of freer debate. In 1990, the then-

mayor of Nagasaki was shot and seriously wounded by a right-wing assailant after he suggested the emperor bore some war responsibility.

Minorities expelled from north Bosnia, peace efforts continue

DAVOR, Croatia (AP) — The order came after midnight. Within 24 hours, Andja Zizak and her family became statistics of war, fleeing with hundreds of others Tuesday in a wave of retaliatory civilian expulsions.

"We were told there was no place for us anymore because we are Croats," said Mrs. Zizak, 45, who fled the Banja Luka region of Serb-held northern Bosnia with her husband and 19-year-old only son.

U.N. officials said about 900 refugees, mostly Croat but some Muslim, made the Sava River crossing in small boats from Bosnia by early Tuesday evening in an continuing exodus.

Cris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said his agency expected most of Banja Luka's remaining 15,000 Croats to be gone within days.

The Serb authorities are doing the final push," Janowski said.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic appealed to Russia to use its influence with the Serbs to protect Banja Luka's minority population, which also includes about 30,000 Muslims.

Authorities in Banja Luka, a Bosnian Serb stronghold, already have forced tens of thousands of people, mostly Muslims, from their homes. They stepped up the campaign to create ethnically pure areas after more than 100,000 Serb refugees fled Croatia's government offensive, which retook most rebel Serb-held lands.

Meanwhile, long columns of trucks, cars and tractors carrying Serb refugees from Croatia continued winding into Serbia, which had already taken in tens of thousands of Croatian Serbs.

There were also reports of up to 370 Croats evicted from their homes in northern Serbia being resettled in eastern Croatia, and about 800 Serb refugees from Croatia resisting forced resettlement in the predominantly Muslim ethnic Albanian enclave of Kosovo, in southern Serbia.

Albania and the United States have warned against settling more Serbs in the majority-Albanian province.

As the population transfers redrew the ethnic maps of the former Yugoslavia, U.S. officials tried to get



A Serb refugee from Croatia sits with her belongings Tuesday at the army barracks in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka, 100 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

the region's leaders to sign on to a new round of talks.

The new U.S. plan would effectively divide Bosnia into two ethnic zones and contains the idea of land swaps, including one proposal for the Bosnian government to give up the Muslim enclave of Gorazde to the Serbs in exchange for the government's undisputed control of Sarajevo, the capital.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic has ruled out any abandonment of Gorazde, and Muhamed Filipovic, Bosnia's ambassador to Britain, reiterated that Tuesday: "No one is willing to bargain with our territories," he said in London.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic warned to the idea of an international peace conference of regional leaders and U.S. and European mediators — a main element of the new initiative.

Russia has suggested bringing together the presidents of Serbia, Croatia, and Bosnia. German officials have said the U.S. proposal, which has not been made public, would bring those leaders together with representatives of the so-called

Contact Group of mediators — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany.

"The time is ripe for a conference which would bring a solution," Karadzic told the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA.

Karadzic told SRNA he would push for establishment of an independent Bosnian Serb state controlling more than 50 percent of the republic's territory. Serbs currently hold about two-thirds of Bosnia.

U.S. officials had hoped the region's leaders would be more willing to consider compromise since a string of Croatian military successes. Earlier this month, Croats swept into the heart of the Serbian rebellion in Croatia, sending more than 100,000 refugees fleeing toward Serbia and Serb-held Bosnia.

That exodus set off a chain reaction of retaliatory expulsions of non-Serbs from the Banja Luka area and Croats from Serbia.

The U.N. aid agency said about 650 refugees from the Banja Luka area had arrived in Croatia on Monday, and another 900 before sundown on Tuesday.

Beijing Greenpeace protesters released pending deportation

BEIJING (AP) — Greenpeace activists detained after displaying an anti-nuclear banner on Tiananmen Square were held in a hotel room Tuesday pending deportation, the organization said.

"They've been taken to a hotel room, where they've been detained until the morning, when they'll be deported to Hong Kong," said Cindy Baxter, a Greenpeace spokeswoman in London.

A German Foreign Ministry spokesperson, speaking on condition of anonymity, said later the protesters had been freed but gave no details.

The five activists unfurled their banner at Tiananmen Square on Tuesday to demand that China cancel a nuclear-test the environmental group said was hours away.

Plainclothes police immediately tore the banner from the hands of the five activists and detained them with another activist in the crowd that gathered. Two cameramen hired by Greenpeace also were taken into police custody. Several other Greenpeace activists who handed out leaflets in Chinese in Tiananmen Square cluded police.

Eight foreign journalists were held for six hours, questioned and forced to write statements of "self-criticism" for attempting to cover the protest. Police seized their film and videos. The eight included an Associated Press photographer and an Associated Press Television producer.

The government did not immediately comment on the protest, the first in China by Greenpeace.

Chechens will disarm fighters

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Facing harsh threats of renewed war from President Boris Yeltsin, Chechen rebels agreed Tuesday to begin turning in at least some of their guns.

If the disarmament takes place as scheduled Wednesday, it would be the first step toward implementing a military accord signed on July 30.

The peace pact calls for Russia to withdraw some of its troops in the breakaway republic and for the Chechens to give up their weapons. Neither has taken place thus far.

Yeltsin threatened Tuesday to renew the war — a maneuver that could well be part of his campaign to appear tough and in control after a recent hospitalization.

U.S. troops arrive amid tension over Iraqi defectors to Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — More than 3,000 American servicemen began arriving Tuesday for military exercises, and the United States "renewed a pledge to defend Jordan if it's threatened by Iraq for harboring Iraqi defectors."

Tensions in the region have escalated since last week's defection to Jordan of Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, the head of Iraq's weapons program and a son-in-law of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, along with his wife, another of Saddam's daughters, and her husband, and a group of army officers.

Since the defection, there have been unverified reports of a crack-down in Baghdad and of violent friction between Saddam and his in-laws, who have a history of family feuds.

In the latest such report, the Iraqi opposition group Patriotic Union of Kurdistan alleged that Saddam's son

Odai shot and killed Saddam's half-brother, Wathban Ibrahim, his wife and one of their sons on Aug. 8. In Iraq, the Babel newspaper, which is run by Odai, reported last week that Wathban had suffered a gunshot wound, but did not name the attacker.

Iraq has not made any threats against Jordan for granting asylum to the defectors, but the unpredictable nature of the Iraqi leader has left Jordan uneasy.

In Washington, U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry echoed President Clinton's promise to safeguard Jordan should it face an Iraqi attack.

The United States has "a sizable number of Tomahawks (cruise missiles) within range of Iraq," Perry said in an interview published Tuesday in the Washington Times. Perry also said that the U.S. aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt has

been sent toward the Israeli coast, putting its planes with striking distance of Iraq from the West when it arrives in a few days.

In Jordan, a U.S. Embassy official said last week that the military exercises, called "Infinite Moonlight," would begin Friday in the spectacular desert region of Wadi Rum, 175 miles south of Amman.

Nearly 4,000 Jordanian soldiers will take part in the mock warfare exercises with the United States, which involve naval and land combat, Jordanian officials said.

Jordan, which relies on Iraq for its oil, has long sought to avoid antagonizing its much larger neighbor.

But King Hussein has praised the Iraqi defectors and allowed them to denounce Saddam at a news conference held at his palace. The king was quoted Monday as saying it was "time for a change" in the Iraqi leadership.



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FOCUS & Classified

Labor Department hits sweatshops

Releases list of U.S. retailers who may be selling merchandise made by illegal immigrants

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some of the nation's top retailers may be selling clothing made by Thai laborers in a Los Angeles sweatshop under the threat of rape or death, the Labor Department says.

Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich released a list of 14 manufacturers and 18 retailers Tuesday who he said may have received merchandise made by illegal immigrants. "Most denied knowledge of any such sweatshop, spokesman Scott Sutherland said. "It is clear from our investiga-

tion that this merchandise found its way onto the racks and shelves of some of this nation's most prominent retailers," Reich said in a statement.

Among the retailers are Dayton Hudson, Macy's, Montgomery Ward, Neiman-Marcus and Sears. The secretary also said the manufacturers are being asked to accept a share of the estimated \$5 million cost most will voluntarily comply with this request.

The garments were produced by about 60 Thais who the government said toiled up to 22 hours a day "un-

der slave labor conditions" in a razor-wire-surrounded apartment compound in El Monte east of Los Angeles.

In addition to accepting responsibility for the back pay, the manufacturers are being asked to sign agreements that require strict monitoring of contract shops.

The retailers are being asked to assist Federal Wage and Hour Division agents in their continuing investigation of the sweatshop operation. The manufacturers are liable for the back pay, but the retailers are not, Sutherland said.

But many of the retailers have

agreed to attend a meeting next month in Washington to find ways to protect the industry, workers and consumers from abusive contractors," Reich said.

Other national retailers have been invited to the Sept. 7 meeting. Already, Sears, the May Co. and Federated Department Stores have accepted the invitation.

Many of the illegal immigrants working in the squalid El Monte shop had been employed there for as long as seven years, working day and night for \$1.60 an hour.

Several top federal investigators they weren't allowed to leave the

compound even after they repaid the cost of being transported from Thailand.

"The workers were threatened with rape or murder if they tried to file the complaint," the department said.

Six Thai nationals suspected of running the operation were charged with harboring illegal immigrants following a raid by federal and state agents last week. Two others were charged with smuggling immigrants.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. The manufacturers on Reich's list

are: F40 California Inc., Tomato Inc., L.F. Sportswear, Ms. Tops of California, Balmain Inc., New Boys Inc., Voltage Inc., Point Zero Excuse Co., Spawear, Paragriff Clothing Co., Bermo Enterprises, A&M Casuals, US Boys, B.U.M. International and Diane Samandi (the "Jonquil" label).

The retailers named are: Foley's, Petties, Macy's, West, Master & Frank, Robinson's, May, Hecht's, Finney's, Kaufman's, Neiman Marcus, Dayton Hudson, Mervyn's, Broadway, Rich's, Specialty Retailers Inc., Montgomery Ward, Sears, Fred Meyer, Venture and Lerner.

Author tells how to make 'temping' work for you

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Three years ago when the First F.A. savings and loan was about to be taken over by the Resolution Trust Corp., Judy Drummond decided to quit.

A word-processing supervisor, Drummond knew her colleagues would be facing huge changes. Disgusted by the whole savings-and-loan mess and sick of the 9-to-5 work world, Drummond resigned and collected her pension.

For a couple of months, she relaxed. And then, rather than hit the pavement looking for another job, she signed up with five agencies that supply temporary workers to local businesses.

"I decided I didn't want to work full time," said Drummond, 62, of Orlando. "I needed some income, but I didn't need a lot."

"Temping," she thought, would be perfect way to ease into retirement. She

could supplement her pension but wouldn't have to work when she didn't want to.

"I was a little nervous in the beginning, but it has turned into something that I'm really happy with," Drummond said. "It has worked beautifully for me."

In today's work force, many people are working as temporaries to get their feet in the door — and hoping to get hired at one of their temp assignments. But the temporary work force is not just composed of job-seekers. For some people, temping has become their steady source of income.

Nationally, about 40 percent of all temporary workers are "permanent tempers," said Herb Ostrach, owner of Five Star Temporaries in Orlando.

"People need flexibility for all sorts of reasons," Ostrach says. "There are mothers who want to take the summer off with their children. Or people on Social Security who can't earn more

than a certain amount without jeopardizing their Social Security income. There are college students who want to work at night — or who want to work early in the mornings. And there are people who want to be free to travel with a steady income, plus the freedom to take off whenever she wants.

Drummond typically works 40-hour weeks for two or three weeks — sometimes at one office or at several. Then, she takes off for a couple of weeks before accepting another assignment. For 55-year-old Pat Cranford, a former executive secretary, temping provides a steady income, plus the freedom to take off whenever she wants. "I can work for a few months, save some money, and my husband and I can take a trip," said the Orlando woman, who joined the temp ranks three years ago.

She can go temp if you're covered by your spouse's health insurance — or if you don't need a full-time income. But would anyone really temp if they

had a family to feed?

Yes, says Diane Thrailkill, author of "Temp By Choice" (\$10.95, Career Press). Thrailkill, for instance, started temping eight years ago when the business she was working for suddenly dissolved — leaving her and the other employees with no severance pay. Thrailkill had been trying to start her own consulting business, but that income wouldn't pay her daughter's college tuition. So Thrailkill, a single parent, started temping.

"I became a temp in an emergency because I needed an income quickly," she says. "I have remained one by choice." Others who might consider temping, she said, are people who are thinking about switching careers — or college students who want to get into a particular field. Temping in a law firm, she said, might cement your decision to go to law school. Or it might make you realize that lawyers aren't anything like the ones on television.

Tips for temp workers

- When you start out, sign up at three or four temporary agencies. You can find them in the Yellow Pages. You'll be asked to list your work skills — from typing 7.5 words a minute to operating a bulldozer. Expect to be tested on your computer skills. If you're a bit rusty, you can take classes to get up to speed.
- Keep the agencies informed of when you'll be available to work.
- Don't be too picky about assignments — particularly when you start. Agencies won't call someone who regularly refuses assignments.
- Learn your rights. Working more than 40 hours a week is overtime if you work for one agency. Even if the agency agency you to five different offices during the week, you are eligible for time-and-a-half for any time past 40 hours.
- If you accept a long-term temp assignment, be aware of the federal 1,500-hour rule. If you put in 1,500 hours in a year at one assignment, the company may have to give you the same benefits that they give permanent employees.

— Orlando Sentinel

Legals-Announcements

<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>ADVERTISED FOR BIDS</p> <p>Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 602 N. 4th St., Boise, Idaho, until 1:30 PM, prevailing local time on August 29, 1995 for the project No. 94-90, Elevator Upgrades, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho.</p> <p>Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour at the above place. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:</p> <p>Division of Public Works, 602 N. 4th St., Boise, ID</p> <p>Intermountain Contractor, 416 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83702</p> <p>Associated General Contractors, 110 N. 27th St., Boise, ID 83702</p> <p>Associated General Contractors, 127 2nd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301</p> <p>College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301</p> <p>Russ Lively Architect, Chd., 534 Falls Ave., Suite 2100, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Phone 734-4393</p> <p>One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed elevator subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of \$50.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.</p> <p>A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any alternates, is required. A Public Works Contractor's license for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.</p> <p>Estimated Cost: \$92,000.</p> <p>PUBLISH: August 14, 15, and 16, 1995.</p> <p>BLM ANNOUNCING MEETING</p> <p>Public notice is hereby giv-</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>on of a public meeting of the Shoshone Basin Planning committee. The meeting will be Wednesday, August 16, 1995 at the Bureau of Land Management office located at 2820 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. The committee is working on a proposal for the vegetative management of the Shoshone Basin. All are invited to attend these meetings and will have an opportunity for input.</p> <p>PUBLISH: August 16, 1995</p> <p>COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO NOTICE OF ANNUAL BUDGET</p> <p>AUGUST 21, 1995</p> <p>The College of Southern Idaho will hold a budget hearing for the Fiscal Year 1996 budget on August 21, 1995 at 8:30 a.m. in the Boardroom of the Taylor Administration Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. The campus is located at 315 Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.</p> <p>Questions concerning the budget or the hearing should be directed to Mike Mason at 208-733-9554 ext 2203.</p> <p>PUBLISH: August 16 and 19, 1995.</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION</p> <p>Case No. CV0965-104 ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTION Plaintiff,</p> <p>vs</p> <p>ALLEN W. HETTICH CRYSTAL L. HETTICH SPOUSE Defendant.</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S) THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: ALLEN W. HETTICH CRYSTAL L. HETTICH SPOUSE</p> <p>You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within 20 days after service of Summons to you. If you fail to so respond the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.</p> <p>A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.</p> <p>An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The title number of this case. 2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your Attorney. 4. A proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff(s) Attorney, as designated above. <p>To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named Court.</p> <p>DATED this 8th day of July, 1995.</p> <p>CHELY WATTS, Clerk of Debbie Schott.</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>Deputy, Magistrate Court</p> <p>PUBLISH: July 26, August 2, 9, and 16, 1995.</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION</p> <p>Probate No. SP-65-711M</p> <p>IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN PASTOOR, Deceased.</p> <p>The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the last publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the personal representative in care of attorney Paul T. Smith at the office of Paul T. Smith, 163 Second Street West, P.O. Box 1941, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.</p> <p>Dated this 27th day of July, 1995.</p> <p>PAUL T. SMITH, Personal Representative</p> <p>Boyle Rae Pastorich, Attorney at Law, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-1941</p> <p>PUBLISH: August 9, 16, and 23, 1995.</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION</p> <p>Case No. SP94-432</p> <p>NOTICE OF HEARING</p> <p>In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER C. SCHNEIDER, Deceased.</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, JOYCE GOETZ, Personal Representative of the above-named estate, have filed a Petition for Informal Probate of the Decedent's Will for Approval of Final Settlement and Distribution.</p> <p>HEARING HAS BEEN SET upon the Petition on the 22nd day of September, 1995, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m., at the above-entitled Court in Twin Falls, Idaho, and any persons interested may appear at the same time and place to show cause, if any, why the Petition should not be granted.</p> <p>DATED this 8th day of August, 1995.</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>JOYCE GOETZ, 809 8th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83316</p> <p>PUBLISH: August 16, 23, and 30, 1995.</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</p> <p>Case No. CV-95-02717</p> <p>ALIAS SUMMONS</p> <p>FLOYD MILLER, JR. aka FLOYD MILLER, JR. and MARJORIE L. MILLER, Husband and Wife, Plaintiffs,</p> <p>vs</p> <p>R. O. SEVERSON and ELEANOR M. SEVERSON, Husband and Wife; TELL TAYLOR and MARIAN TAYLOR, Husband and Wife; ANDREW J. MOULSON and RUTH L. MOULSON, Husband and Wife; and KENNEDY and RUTH L. MAGNELLI, Husband and Wife; and all known or unknown heirs, assigns or claimants of said parties, their heirs, assigns or claimants of the following described parcel of real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho: Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 16, NW1/4, SE1/4, Except road right of way, Defendants.</p> <p>THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to R. O. SEVERSON and ELEANOR M. SEVERSON, Husband and Wife; TELL TAYLOR and MARIAN TAYLOR, Husband and Wife; ANDREW J. MOULSON and RUTH L. MAGNELLI, Husband and Wife; and all known or unknown claimants, or assigns or claimants of said parties, their heirs, assigns or claimants of the following described parcel of real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho: Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 16, NW1/4, SE1/4, Except road right of way, Defendants.</p> <p>THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to R. O. SEVERSON and ELEANOR M. SEVERSON, Husband and Wife; TELL TAYLOR and MARIAN TAYLOR, Husband and Wife; ANDREW J. MOULSON and RUTH L. MAGNELLI, Husband and Wife; and all known or unknown claimants, or assigns or claimants of said parties, their heirs, assigns or claimants of the following described parcel of real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho: Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 16, NW1/4, SE1/4, Except road right of way, Defendants.</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>trils will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.</p> <p>WITNES My hand and seal of the Court, the 9th day of August, 1995.</p> <p>ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk By Deputy Clerk</p> <p>PUBLISH: August 16, 23, 30, and September 6, 1995</p> <p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that 1985 Honda, Vehicle No. JHM4AD7439FC046079, will be put for public auction on 8-22-95, at 12:00 p.m., 169 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, pursuant to Idaho Code 945-905 due to an unpaid bill for storage. The public is invited to attend and bid.</p> <p>PUBLISH: August 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21, 1995</p>	<p>104 PERSONALS</p> <p>SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free Heat/Covered brochures: 1-800-949-9411</p> <p>Singles Datinline: Find romance, friendship, or a dining, dancing partner, etc. 1-800-886-3698 ext. 2254. \$2.95 per minute- average length of call, 3 minutes; must be 18 years, touch-tone phone required, Teletelerve USA, Inc. Hagerstown, MD 21741. Twin Falls, ID 83303 or 208-328-4027</p> <p>HOUSECLEANING Looking for houses to clean. Reasonable rates, refs. 733-5598</p> <p>When you're looking for bargains. Check the garage sales advertised in classified. Call 733-9031. We're ready when you are!</p> <p>106 SPECIAL NOTICES</p> <p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300</p> <p>EARLY DEADLINES</p> <p>FOR CLASSIFIED ADS</p> <p>THURSDAY 2:00 pm for FRIDAY</p> <p>FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY</p> <p>Thank you</p> <p>FAX YOUR AD</p> <p>TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538</p> <p>OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 734-4547</p> <p>107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES</p> <p>ABORTION ALTERNATIVE PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER</p> <p>Free testing: Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472</p> <p>108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</p> <p>COUNTRY CLEANERS We clean here, we clean there. We clean everywhere. Residing, cleaning, offices. Reasonable rates, refs. avail. 734-6728</p>	<p>108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</p> <p>BANKRUPTCY All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation.</p> <p>530-777-8258-2166</p> <p>Wm H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience</p> <p>Do you have a small claim judgment that you consider uncollectible? We can help! Call or write, Idaho Judgment Recovery Services, P.O. Box 1741, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or 208-328-4027</p> <p>CHILD CARE SERVICES</p> <p>12 yrs exper. 4 openings College area, Call Cindy at 733-9680.</p> <p>2 Grandmothers in their 60's would care for your children. Nice clean home, meals. Come visit & feel security for your children. 324-8559</p> <p>Apple Dumping Day Care Caregivers: Full time openings for your little one, 2yrs and older. Please call: Mary Jane, 733-5399 and ask for Mary Jane.</p> <p>LICENSED daycare and preschool, lunches and snacks, 23 yrs. exp. Ref., all ages. 324-5784</p> <p>Little Learners Preschool provides: Educational & Social Development. 3-5 yrs. 678-4788/registration 733-9680</p> <p>Mother of 2 will do day care in own home. Call 24 hrs a day. Ann 733-9423</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE at our new location: Maple Valley's Early Childhood Center. 280 4th Ave. E. Just one block from the library & city park. Sat. Aug. 26, 9am - 3pm 733-1963.</p> <p>Small daycare in my home. Excellent environment. Learning program and discovery toys. For more information call Diana at 735-0222.</p> <p>WILL babysit 1yr.-14yr. in my home. 736-0760</p>
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UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE MAIL PROCESSING/CARRIER ANNEX PROJECT AVAILABILITY OF ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The United States Postal Service (USPS) Intends to acquire a site for the construction of a new Mail Processing/Carrier Annex in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The project site is located on the east side of Fillmore Street North, approximately 355 feet north of the intersection with North College Road. This building of just over 38,000 square feet will be accommodated on the site which has an area of almost 148,500 square feet (3.41 acres). In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and USPS policy, an Environmental Assessment supporting a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) has been prepared. A copy of the Environmental Assessment report may be obtained by contacting:

Mr. Christopher Clayton, Clayton and Associates
 903 State Street, 410-215
 Santa Barbara, CA 93101-2718
 805-564-4277

Announcements-Employment

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

We have openings Ginger Bread House Preschool Daycare Center. Preschool Mon, Wed, & Fri, 8:30-11:30 am. 934-8242. Regular hours are 7:30-5:45, Mon-Fri.

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

MANAGER TWIN FALLS IDAHO SITE. MANAGER for 1 yr old, 180 unit apartment community. Excellent location on North side near shopping and schools. High traffic area. Affordable priced units. Exceptional compensation package including 2 months salary, medical insurance, paid holidays and vacation as well as incentive bonuses. Send resume to Guardian Management Corporation, PO Box 5882 Portland, Ore. 97228-5888. EOE, M/F/D/V

202 OFFICE MANAGER

Orthopedic office. Requires 5 years experience in office management, exp. in Orthopedics, strong interpersonal skills, & excellent organizational ability to manage time efficiently. Apply at-Casalia Regional Medical Center, Human Resources, 1801 N. Burley Ave. Burley, ID. EEO, M/F/D/V

PROGRAM MGR. South Central Community Action Agency is seeking a Program Mgr. for the 40 hrs/wk, \$6,940 Entry level DOD. Applications and resumes with descriptions are available at South Central Community Action Agency, 725 Sheehy St. W. Twin Falls, ID, in the Burley CAA office, 1038 Overland, Burley, ID. At the Jerome CAA office, Courthouse basement, Jerome. Agency employees have first preference. Closing date: 4 pm, Tues. Aug. 22

RESIDENT MANAGERS OR MANAGEMENT TEAMS

Currently hiring for 24 unit subsidized property in Kuna, ID. Responsible for overall management, maintenance and general maintenance. Compensation includes: Auto, health and dental, 401k, and salary. Must be detail oriented. Training provided. Send resume applications to: Residential Management PO Box 5668 Portland, OR 97228. Apply by August 21, 1995.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

IMMEDIATE openings for exp. mgrs. and/or mgr. trainees at Java, TF next to Blockbuster (Videos). Fast paced, customer service oriented atmosphere. Growth opportunities, bonuses, benefits. Please apply in person or call 733-9555 ask for Joy or Todd.

SALLES MANAGER. Clothing store in Jersey City, NJ. + comm. + bonus + benefits. Apply at Job Service or mail resume to: Salles Manager, 1000 S. Fawcett St., P.O. Box 270, Meriden, ID 83642. Attn: Doodle EOE

RETAIL STORE MANAGER

Position for Andrew's clothing in MY Mall, Twin Falls. Energetic, responsible person. Must have retail management experience.

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES

PT Nanny needed. Flexible hrs. 923-5746.

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES

PT position. Great for high school or college student. Manage household & after school activities for 3 outgoing children. Flexible hrs. verbal, organized, no smoking. Car required. Call 733-7487.

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205 AGRICULTURAL

AG Wanted: Experienced tractor drivers for 1000+ acre operations. Call 324-7148

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

LPN'S FT day & evening shift positions available for psychiatric/chemical dependency facility. Excellent compensation. Contact Personnel: Canyon View Hospital 2213 Shoop Ave. Jerome, ID 83470 or fax 734-6764

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL LPN's full time. All shifts. Excellent benefits & wages. Excellent working conditions in a caring atmosphere. Apply in person only. West Magie Care Ctr 640 Filor Ave. Jerome, ID 83302, or fax (208) 324-9015.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL Part time CNA's 4-8pm shift. Excellent benefits. Apply in person Twin Falls Care Center 874 East 1st St. Twin Falls, ID 83301

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL Part time Public Health nurse for Jerome. Call Mary Decker at 324-5350

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL - RN & LPN for 874 East 1st St. Medical/Surgical experience required. Send resume: West Magie Care Ctr, Attn: HR, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL - RN needed for part time nights and/or weekends. Full time/weekend drug & alcohol treatment center. Chemical dependency experience. Call Walker Center 209-834-9481

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL CNA's and NA's needed, will train. Evening shift. Excellent benefits available. Call at 934-8601 or apply at Gooding Rehab Living Center, 1220 Montana, Gooding.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL ATTENTION CNA'S We're offering new competitive wages, comprehensive benefits, good benefits and a qualified professional team. Come check us out. COME CHECK US OUT. BURLEY CARE CENTER, 1728 MILLER AVENUE, BURLEY.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

NURSING ASSISTANT - Niska Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of nursing assistant. One 11 pm shift. CNA certification is provided. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources 435-9481.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Now hiring CNA's/NA's Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive wages & benefits. Apply in person only at 640 Filor Ave. West Magie Care Center.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Pharmacy technician position, part-time at the Medicine Shoppe. Call for appointment, 733-9242.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

SCRUB TECH - O-R - 1200 Sprague Ave. Nurse consultant/educator. Prefer surgical scrub exp. Responsibilities: perform scrub techniques & assist in task, & central sterile processing procedures. Call 324-5350.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital positions available: RN full time 3-11 shift, ICU/ICU/ICU prefers. RN full time 3-11 shift/staff/relief charge LPN full time 11-3 shift. LPN part time 7-3 & 3-11 shift. Contact Holly Rambo RN, 733-3700 ext 234. EOE.

208 PROFESSIONAL

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR Must be confident to teach in vocational/technical education. Degree not required. Minimum of 8 yrs technical experience as a degree and 5 yrs experience as an electronics technician. Duties include: classroom & laboratory instruction. FCC License, NABER / NARTE certification. Apply in person at 1733 Addison Ave. E.

208 PROFESSIONAL

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE WAIT STAFF: Pizza Hut is seeking experienced waiters for full time positions. All shifts available. Competitive wages & benefits. Apply in person at the Addison location, 1733 Addison Ave. E.

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211 TECHNICAL

COL drivers - all classes, temporary and permanent. Local. Apply at: EXPRESS PERSONNEL 1111 FILER AVE. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

211 TECHNICAL

MECHANIC wanted to work on tractors & trucks. Call Mon-Fri, 8 am-5 pm. Call 734-9911.

211 TECHNICAL

Looking for extra vacation money? We'll pay you for all your good times you've been having? Classified will do it. Call 733-9511.

212 TRADE

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. Auto Detailing, Inpt. Factory, All Shifts Warehouse Food Processing Begon stores. AND MANY MORE Join our crew, you may get more! We pay you! Call today NEVER A FEE 1 734 - 6 4 5 2

212 TRADE

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212 TRADE

TRADE! I'm 18-shifting opening. Evening hrs. Mon.-Fri., flexible. Need high school diploma or GED equivalent. Pay depending on exp. \$8.50-8 per hr. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. on regular basis. Application & job description available at 1801 Highland Ave. E. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

AMALGAMATED Sugar Co. is now accepting applications for Seasonal employment in our sugar warehouse (mid Aug-Feb). Must be able to work 100lb. bag of sugar. Starting wage \$5.60/hr. Apply through Job Service 260 4th Ave. N. Twin Falls EOE

Awesome Opportunities

Available for every type of person
• Clerical
• Warehouse
• Factory
• CDL

SNELLING PERSONEL SERVICES

734-1000 NO FEES
Delivery route available in Twin Falls, early mornings, will need email car or PU. 1-800-574-8751.

Immediate opening for maintenance supervisor.

WVCC is a 40 bed SNF. Must have wide range of experience to deal with all aspects of maintenance (mechanical and janitorial duties). Very competitive wages and excellent benefits. Send resume or application to: Brian Husa, Administrator, Wood River Care Center, P.O. Box 5, 511 E 4th St. Shoshone, ID 83352 208-888-2228

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LOCAL TRUCK DRIVERS

needed for local Green Corn harvest. CDL required. Call 643-8800.

Lot & Building Maintenance person

needed immediately. For an appl. Call Bill Implement Co., 543-8223.

MACHINERY OPERATOR

Must have good mechanical, organizational, & customer service skills. Apply in person between 8:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. at Pacific Steel & Recycling, 1938 Highland Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID

MAINTENANCE person

wanted, apply between 9:5 & 3:30 am at S.

MEAT MGR. Full time.

Benefits. Pay depending on experience. Send resume to Box 650, Paul, ID 83347

MISC PT delivery driver,

must be over 18 yrs old. Apply at 285 Blue Lakes Blvd N, or call Karen 734-2800.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

NORTH SIDE BUS CO. now looking for applicants for school bus drivers for the coming school year. We will train. Good driving record & CDL required. Call 324-4226 for appt.

Rental Representative for Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Must be bountiful. Have good office & public skills, have a good driving record, must be 18 yrs or older. Apply North Star Car between 9am-11am at the TP airport.

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

WANT TO MAKE MONEY! \$4.00-\$10.00 per hr. W/WORKING INCENTIVES. MUST HAVE:
• Good people skills
• Good work record
• Transportation and phone
Hard workers only! EOE

WE DRUG TEST

Apply at the Seaton Truck Wash, 184-1R3

WAREHOUSE POSITION.

Now taking applications. Prefer FT. Job consists of inventory, customer service & some heavy lifting. Apply in person between 8:00 am - 5:00 pm at Pacific Steel & Recycling, 1938 Highland Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES.

Automotive detailer wanted. Apply 309 Addison Ave. W. 1:30 thru 3:00 pm.

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2008 for customized proof, resume - RV Slotten
Magic Word. 734-8217

218 HOUSEKEEPING

HOUSEKEEPERS Part time, 733-4330.

HOUSEKEEPERS.

Appto Motor Inn seeks males. Apply in person, 10 to 3:30 296 Addison Ave. West.

HOUSEKEEPING FT position

in laundry. 3 pm-11:30 pm. Please apply in person. Call 734-8223. 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

HOUSEKEEPING FT positions

for housekeeping and laundry aides. Contact Robin Weis or leave a message at the office. 208-934-5601

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$\$\$FAYPHONE ROUTES! Local sites for sale \$2000 week potential. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

Carpet & Upholstery cleaning

in Twin Falls, Van and low priced equip. Low mi. hrs. Limited hrs. Call for more info. 436-9734.

\$\$\$ NEED CASH?

We buy notes & real estate contracts. Great! High Finance 1-800-999-8900

MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES

Your local Real estate loan specialists
• Quick loan approvals
• Credit problems, OK
• Competitive Rates
• 1st and 2nd up to 100%
• Most home loans
• Debt Consolidations & personal loans
(208)738-0033

NEED MONEY?

Real Estate Loans 1st, 2nd and equity (Interest as low as 6.5%)
Bankruptcy OK
Poor Credit OK
Debt Consolidation OK.
Idaho Co. 800-454-2645.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$3-100K \$3 Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

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303 MONEY WANTED

VENUE BUSINESS Privately owned TRF route. Great investment return. Sell all or part. Owner looking out of state. 733-5881 ask for Greg

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$ For contract mortgages. 208-734-8727

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Food Concession Trailer 14x85 trailer, large tables, gas grill & deep fryer, & ref. Suggesting trailer for Tru Firefighters Assoc. \$9,000 or best offer. Possibility of 16 hrs. 733-7998 or

Great Bar - Only \$70,000. Includes Liquor license & complete inventory. SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0449

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

• TWIN FALLS - Route 812 100-800 4th Ave. N. 200-700 3rd Ave. N. Route 815 100-800 3rd Ave. N. 200-500 5th Ave. N. Route 822 100-800 4th Ave. E. 100-800 3rd Ave. E. Route 844 100-200 10th Ave. N. 200-800 9th Ave. N. Route 848 100-200 Lincoln St. 200-800 Shoshone St. N. 200-800 Washington St. N. Route 849 500-800 Buchanan 500 Fairway Dr. 500-800 Fairway Ave. 500-800 Lincoln St. 500-800 Pierce St. Route 852 100-400 bk DuBois Ave. 100-400 bk Ostrander St. 100-400 bk Washington St. N. Route 853 900 bk Blake St. N. 200-300 bk Elaine Ave. 200-300 bk Falls Ave. E. 100-400 bk Robbins Ave. 700-800 bk Sparks St. Route 858 900-1000 bk 2nd Ave. W. 300-800 bk 3rd Ave. W. 300-800 Washington St. Route 859 100-800 bk 2nd Ave. W. 300-800 bk 4th Ave. W. 300-800 Washington St. 300-400 6th Ave. W.

IF YOU LIVE IN THESE AREAS & ARE INTERESTED IN BEING A DEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE CARRIER, PLEASE CALL 733-9911 ext 203

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

• HANSEN/KIMBERLY - Independent Jun. Career Routes Available. Please Call 423-4928 Rosa Carr of The Times-News

IF YOU LIVE IN THESE AREAS & ARE INTERESTED IN BEING A DEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE CARRIER, PLEASE CALL 733-9911 ext 203

Thriving pet store in Twin Falls.

Price includes inventory & equipment. \$95,000. Apply in person. 895-080K

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-0449

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$3-100K \$3 Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

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• Most home loans
• Debt Consolidations & personal loans
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Idaho Co. 800-454-2645.

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305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$ For contract mortgages. 208-734-8727

Has your camper been seeing more drive than campers?

Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-9311.

400 INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS: piano instructor seeking new students. Call 738-1695

Piano instructor now accepting new students. 733-4819

402 MUSIC LESSONS

Piano instructor now accepting new students. 733-4819

REAL ESTATE / SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

New 1 level, 3 bdrm, all appl. gas heat. AC. In gated comm. 1/2 acre yd. Good terms, quick possession. By owner. 423-6773

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

\$113,900. New, 1250 sq ft, 3 BR, 2 baths, bayed window in great room, open plan, 1/2 acre lot. Call, JANE or STEVE. 895-1133.

Incredible Home Plus Acreage!

This exquisite designed home includes 1/2 acre lot and a fabulous view. Close to town this property has an additional 2.34 acres available to purchase for a total of 5 acre parcel. Very exclusive \$295,000. 2 1/2% ac. in escrow. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9028. 894-4333.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

\$178,500. 1st floor master suite, 3 other BR's, 2 1/2 baths, NE location, over 2300 sq ft, extensive landscaping. Built 1993. JANE OR STEVE. 895-4422.

\$174,900. Reduced to an unbelievable price! Package Home's triple award winner by Doug DeWitt Con. In TF's new Stonecreek 2046 sq ft, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, family and formal areas, 3 car garage, patio, auto sprinklers and over 2,000 sq ft. all on .62 acre. CALL WALT today. 895-2923.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$3-100K \$3 Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

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Bankruptcy OK
Poor Credit OK
Debt Consolidation OK.
Idaho Co. 800-454-2645.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home. Built in storage area. In garage. Polot tile & fire. 2 bdr. family rm. Lg concrete fire-pod-roofed. All wooden fenced back yard. Very nice! REDUCED \$92,000. Call Ray.

REMODELED

Very nice down 2 story, 4 bdrm, 1/2 bath home plus 2nd floor. New vinyl siding, new vinyl siding & window, gas furnace, A.C., garage, carpet. Must see! Call Ray.

NEW

Vinyl sided home at 250 Lake St. Kimberly, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm w/wood stool, covered patio, lawn sprinklers, lgb, dbl garage/Shop. Submit offer. Call Ray.

CONDO DELIGHT

Very clean, tastefully decorated 2 bdr, 2 bath condo. Kitchen appls. beautiful vinyl w/sprinkler system, garage w/pensor. \$74,900. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY

By owner, very clean 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick, 2120 sq. ft. Central AC, too many amenities to list. \$168,000 or best offer. For more info & appt. call 733-0758.

COUNTRY FEELING CLOSE TO TWIN FALLS

This great home feels like you're close to schools and shopping and is conveniently located in the NE area of TF. This 3 bedroom home has 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths and is over 2000 sq. ft. Lots of extras too numerous to mention. Call today to see this elegant home.

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-413-3445

ENTICING PRICE REDUCTION!

Not a castle but a honey for the home. Fenced brick, 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath rancher. Call today to see this 2.34 acre, in country setting. Additional 2.34 acre available. Call today. Call shop. \$135,000. Kent Col. 324-1443. 828-95.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

PRICE ROLLED BACK!

\$119,900. 3 bdrm, 2 bath rancher-type with big bonuses. Radwood, on large yard, near schools, excellent landscaped decor. Call today. 734-3165.

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, sex, religion, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women and persons seeking custody or child under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD Telnet at 1-800-678-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-0275.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

Condo by Owner, Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, floor to ceiling. Appt. 733-0471

ENJOY QUIET

of a small town setting. Great retirement or small family home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath w/extra large living room. Maintenance-free landscaping. Call today for more information for \$47,500. Call Ellie Sharp today to see this one. 733-5559. #59-811

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991

HAVE BUYS

Looking for assured investment properties. Fix or uppers or clean & shining. If you have a property here that are thinking of selling, give me a call. Ray Sabala, Sabala Realty, 733-4321.

1 BABY HOUSES, \$30-80K

Flowers ok. Save a Broker fees. 734-9788.

JUST LISTED!

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath located in very nice neighborhood. Cozy family room with fireplace. New dock, double garage, fenced backyard. Call today for more information. 734-4048

MUST SEE!

Set 12th Noon-5pm 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, liv living rm, family rm, storage rm, 2 car garage, double garage, auto sprinklers, lgb, hot tub, fenced backyard, gas heat, AC & lot more! 2890 Sq Ft total. 733-0022 for showing 527 Park Terrace Dr. \$114,900

NEW ON THE MARKET

*3 bdrms, 2 baths, 4 years old, vinyl siding, fireplace, patio, fenced backyard, nice landscaping, west of CSI, good neighborhood. \$104,500. Call today. 734-3165.

*3 bdrm, 2 bath 1994 Fleetwood on 9 acres, pasture, well, fruit trees, built. \$113,000.

*3 bdrm older home, wood-stone, 5 acres, secluded. \$119,900. Call today. 734-3165.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

PRICE ROLLED BACK!

\$119,900. 3 bdrm, 2 bath rancher-type with big bonuses. Radwood, on large yard, near schools, excellent landscaped decor. Call today. 734-3165.

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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

PERFECTION Plus 3 bdrm, 2 bath maintenance free home located in a prestigious neighborhood, w/family room, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, covered patio, fireplace, vinyl siding, fenced back yard. DUCT TO 105,000. Call Jean for details.

S.E. ACREAGE

With mature beautiful landscaping, 6 bdrm, 3 bath private great room, auto, family rm, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, Dbl garage, shop, RV Parking. Asking \$165,000. Call Jean.

BRICK

Frame home located in the 800 blk on Sparks Ave. Clean to finish, 3 bdrms & Stuart Schools, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, fenced yard, Dbl garage, shop, RV Parking. Asking \$165,000. Call Ray.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored."
—Aldous Huxley

"How did you make the slam?" asked a duplicate competitor. "Did I miss something when I played or did West give you a free peek?"
"Obviously you took both finesses," was the reply. "I had no reason to do so."

Both Wests led the spade 10 to dummy's Jack and East's queen and South ruffed. A club finesse lost to East's king and East returned a low diamond. The unlucky South won his diamond ace, ruffed a diamond and tried the trump finesse. It lost also and the slam fell one short.

When our guest gathered played the slam, the play went the same to the first three tricks. However, instead of committing himself to an early trump finesse, South took a short detour. First he cashed both high diamonds and ruffed a club with dummy's trump queen. There was little risk in this play and the rewards were huge. When East's queen appeared, South had all the facts he needed. Play to trick one marked East with the A-Q of spades and East would also show both missing suit honors. Since he had not opened the bidding, the trump king had to be with West and the only chance was to pluck it singleton.

"I have some advice for you," offered our successful player. "If you gamble on a slam the field is not likely to reach, a minus score rates to earn you near zero matchpoints. Therefore, you should spare no effort in getting the facts."

NORTH
♠ K J 5 2
♥ Q 10 5 4
♦ 7
♣ A Q J 7

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 7 4
♥ K
♦ 9 8 4 3 2
♣ 9 5

EAST
♠ A Q 6 3
♥ 2
♦ Q 8 5
♣ K 10 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 8 7 6
♥ A K J 10
♦ 8 6 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♥	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	4♠	All pass	

Opening lead: Spade 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K J 5 2
♥ Q 10 5 4
♦ 7
♣ A Q J 7

North South

1♦ 1♥

ANSWER: Four spades. Do not bid three spades. A jump to three spades on the second round is invitational, not forcing.

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, TX 75222, with \$6.00 for reply. Copyright © 1995, United Features Syndicate

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLXES
TF Furnished apt./outlet for 1 or 2 persons, no smoking. Utills. furn. \$45/mo. + \$100 dep. Call 734-0962.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts. Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quincy 734-6600

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments, 178 Maurice St. N. TF 734-4195

1 bdrm, large and clean, \$375. incl. util. 733-3151

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$440. Washer & Dryer hook up. See our ad. No pets. 734-6600.

AVAILABLE SOON - 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$335-\$435. 7322 Washington St. N. E. Elegant, large 1 bdrm. Oak floors, cathedral ceilings, custom tile & woodwork. French doors to balcony, all apple + WD, AC, Gas heat, carpet, 1st and last plus \$300 cleaning, no pets. Call 733-5410

Residential Area - 2 bdrm duplex, appls, fenced back yard, carport. No pets. 12 mo. lease. \$525. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-9739

TF Clean 1 bdrm, partial utilities. First, last + security dep. 731-4937

TF - 1 and 2 bdrm apts, stove and refrig and all utilities inc. except elect. \$375 per mo. 1st and last plus \$300 cleaning, no pets. Call 733-5410

TF Duplex 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Refrig, stove, DW, W/D hook-up, garage. \$575 + dep. 736-0267.

TF Lp 1 bdrm bsmrt, carport, fireplace, refrig, range, no smoking/pets. Private entrance. \$395/mo. incl. util. Monthly rent plus \$100 basis. 733-2262

TF Nice 1 bdrm w/ office space, all util; incl. \$400 +dep. Call 734-7858.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt. W/D hook-up, small kitchen, carport. \$400 mo. 324-5866.

TF Extra nice apt! Large 2 bdrm, stove, refrig, disposal, private W/D, off street parking. \$475/mo. + dep. 734-5781 after 4:30 pm.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
MOTEL \$95 wk, \$375 mo. Includes util. 738-1988. Room for male CSI student. \$195. No smoking, incl. util. 738-1654 or 738-1988

4 individual bdrms in partially furnished home in Hansen. Available Sept. 4th. Security deposit required. Call 423-8780 for appl.

MOTEL 3 Rooms for rent: Low rates, Daily & weekly. Phones, microwave & refrig. Convenient downtown location 733-9530

Private entrance, CLEAN util. incl. \$195 734-5453

Room for rent 432-5241

Rooms for rent, \$45 wk. 825-5733 * 734-3540

606 MOBILE HOMES
For rent: 3 bdrm, 2 bath bldwld, \$500 + dep. Between Jerome & TF. No indoor pets. 324-5862 eve

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
BUSINESS RENTAL Large stone area for rent on Main Street, upstairs & down. 738-6550

JEROME office space 423-5311

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included. Apple working. Blue Lakes Blvd Locations Call for more information Contact Steven Halloway

HALLOWAY REALTY 734-4334

Office space for rent, 850 sq. ft. Blue Lakes Blvd N. New carpet, \$495/mo. util. included. Month-to-month basis. 733-2282

CENTENNIAL S * Q * U * P * R * E OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE available. Two locations. 1,120 & 1,800 square foot. Call Jobb @ 328-3313

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
AA MINI STORAGE NOW OPEN Shoshone For more information call (208) 895-2042 days or (208) 895-2073 evening Also, opening soon in Twin Falls 733-1693.

WAREHOUSE Well-lit, freshly painted, 1320 sq. ft. & ample parking. Good location. Call Steve, Halloway Realty, 734-4334.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
2 roommates wanted to share home on 3 lots w/ workshop. 2 blocks from CSI. \$200. Charlotte - 734-5873.

Male roommate wanted to share spacious 2 bdrm. apt. \$225 per mo. + util. Twin Falls - 733-1693.

Roommate wanted to share home, expenses. Roomy 2 bdrm. duplex. Call Steve, Halloway Realty, 734-4334

618 ROOMMATE WANTED
2 bdrm. apt. by CSI, W/D, AC, DW, \$250/mo + 1st util. Call 733-4263 msg.

619 ROOMMATE WANTED
2 bdrm. apt. by CSI, W/D, AC, DW, \$250/mo + 1st util. Call 733-4263 msg.

620 ROOMMATE WANTED
2 bdrm. apt. by CSI, W/D, AC, DW, \$250/mo + 1st util. Call 733-4263 msg.

621 ROOMMATE WANTED
2 bdrm. apt. by CSI, W/D, AC, DW, \$250/mo + 1st util. Call 733-4263 msg.

622 ROOMMATE WANTED
2 bdrm. apt. by CSI, W/D, AC, DW, \$250/mo + 1st util. Call 733-4263 msg.

623 ROOMMATE WANTED
2 bdrm. apt. by CSI, W/D, AC, DW, \$250/mo + 1st util. Call 733-4263 msg.

624 ROOMMATE WANTED
2 bdrm. apt. by CSI, W/D, AC, DW, \$250/mo + 1st util. Call 733-4263 msg.

618 ROOMMATES WANTED
TF ROOMMATE WANTED 2 bdrm. apt. by CSI, W/D, AC, DW, \$250/mo + 1st util. Call 733-4263 msg.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 CATTLE

150 head Holstein steer calves, 500 lbs, dehorned & vaccinated. 324-1232.

2 Simmental black bred registerable pure bred face bull. Small birth weights + yrs old. Call 543-5875.

90 head of springers and fresh holstein heifers for sale, 637-4620

Blg. good quality Holstein springer heifers. 734-6123.

Bulls for lease. At background 543-8373

Colostrum fed bull calves for sale. 834-8300

Colostrum started bull calves. Call 324-7350

For sale: 3 yr old Angus/Holstein cow, will calve this month, will make great nurse cow. Also yearling Angus heifer, bred by Hereford bull. Eves. 886-7066

Genie Jersey nurse cows or family milk cow. \$500. Call 438-5503.

Holstein heifer calves. 536-5432 or 324-1143

LONGHORN COWS - 10 with calves. Also custom livestock handling. 324-7292

OSTRICH for sale. Call for details. 324-7292

Piedmontaire beef cattle for sale. Bulls, heifers & cowboys. Abion Valley Piedmontese, Abion, ID. Call 673-5262.

701 CATTLE

Polled Hereford cows, bred, \$700. 1 Santa Gertrudis bull. \$425-6535

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Complete set up of used Dairy Equipment including a 1000 gal bulk tank, 2 surge Allino vacuum pumps, 1 Vac-U-Mer pump, Surge Electrobrin wash system, Automatic tank washer, 2 1/2" pipe line stainless steel, 12 milk can pullsters, recoler unit, milk pump, other equipment supplies and parts. \$2000 takes all or will sell separately. Call 678-2013 Purley

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 ton stacking & hauling. 328-4141, or 420-4142.

CUSTOM COMBINING 8220 Combines, trucks available. Reasonable rates. 431-1017 or 678-7883

CUSTOM SWATHING 733-7764 Leave message. Call 438-5503.

CUSTOM MECHANICAL PICKUP Call Wayne Bowen 543-6719

HARVESTING Peas, grain, small seeds, beans & corn. Peas-direct cut or wind row. Grain-cut or wind row. Let us tell you the advantages of stripper header. 733-8458 or 328-5280 328-4181

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

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703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

GREEN CHOPPING Hay grain & corn. Duro's Custom Farming 328-4506 or 678-1668

Hay & Straw Stacking 3 wide. Call 543-6855 leave message.

JANTZ CUSTOM HAY. Swathing, baling, 1 ton. Call Jeff or Tom Thomas (801) 747-7295.

704 FARM MACHINERY (2) 8220-JD combines, 24 headers, 17 700 10' header. Good shape, 431-1017 or 678-7883

4 wheel dr, utility farm tractor, new 32 hp PTO, 3275, call Ryan Rich at Randy Rich Equip 438-5700, or 438-0767 overs for demo

916 1000 grain combine, \$2000. Financing available OAC. 587-6411

Baler twin, 6,500' 240 net strength, \$19 + tax. Call 828-5720.

MF 760 combine, shodded, hydro 88, AT cond. will demonstrate. 587-9131.

Case W-11, 1691, 3100 hrs., 80' bucket, must sell. Phone evenings, 208-852-2147

Like new Allway heavy duty 8-in. engine, 60 hp. long. \$2900. 543-9612.

MF 235 Tractor, IHC 574 Tractor, MF 30-A Tractor, Ford 8000 Tractor, JD 488 Baler, Ace 15 Shredder, MC 12 Shredder, MC 12 Shredder, '93 Kawasaki 400 ATV Liquid Cool 734-0445

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts. Paul, ID 438-5420

FAST SHADE, PRIVACY Trob grow 6-10 ft yearly. \$4.95-6.45 delivered. P.O. order, 1 plantable now. Brochure, 1-800-615-3405

Generators call 75KW 5700, PTO drive, 55KW trailer \$3900. 209-675-0100

704 FARM MACHINERY

Bean equipment, 1 picket 83 row bean cutter. Knife type. Heath 8 row windrower. End delivery. Call 678-1642 evenings.

New new. Gehl 1060 corn chopper w/ both headers, used only 1 season for 2200 acres. Call 746-7855.

New Holland 1033 hay stacker/wrester \$4,500 or best offer. 543-6534.

New Holland 1900 Forage harvester for sale, has 4 row corn head, hay head & direct cut head, good cond. Heath 3 row best harvester, has row finder & extended boom, excel cond. 438-8397.

SELF UNLOADER Logan 20' w/ roll over tarp, elec/hyd. drive, \$5900. Call 829-5720.

SPUDNIK self unloader bed. New drive motors, new rollers & belt. Completely rebuilt. \$5800. Call 438-6596 or 438-8123 431-1017 or 678-7883

Six row 643 JD corn head w/ 11 ft cutter plate. 324-4624.

Small Ferguson or BN Ford, front end loader, complete. \$350, post hole digger \$125, 735-1832.

706 FARM SEED

Alfalfa seed by grower! New varieties + Wrangler. \$1.40-\$1.50. Moyer Family Seed 328-4735, 328-4074

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
POTENTIAL GALORE on 1/4 sec. Kimbrough acreage. Five acres and up available. CALL JANE OR STEVE to take a look #95-215.

Nice lot at a great price in wooded Spring Lane, just off Morningside. Quiet and convenient. JANE OR STEVE. #95-117

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

SALMON FALLS CREEK, 400 feet on the water, 5 acre parcel, irrigation water included. \$35,000.

The Wright Realty Co. Hagerman, Idaho 737-4707

TF Developed lot \$13750. East end of Indian Trail. Call 733-2343

TF Lot for sale, 1 1/4 ac. Woodridge, \$19,500. 733-6094.

TF - Leaf Candleglow II lot. Available at \$49,900. 734-5923

514 INCOME PROPERTY
CUSTOM DUPLEX CAREFUL IT'S LOADED! Unit #1 2,000 sq. ft. Microwave, ice maker, refrigerator, trash compactor, disposal, range, dishwasher, washer & dryer, 2 car garage with automatic door opener, air conditioner, gas fireplace, jacuzzi tub, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Unit #2 nearly 600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioner, range, dishwasher, disposal, 1 car garage & carport. 766 Newport, 478 Altair Dr. For appointment call Chuck Perkins. Wills Realty 734-4411 or home 733-1874, mobile phone 420-5813

WILLS REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity DUPLEX: By owner, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, appls, garage in each unit. Orchard, nice landscaping. Good NE location. Call 733-3802

518 MOBILE HOMES
'93 Champion Park Ridge, 1624 sq. ft. incl. appls/carport set up at Buhi Mobile Estates or move, \$20,000. 925-5220 or 543-8342

PAUL 1977 Tamarack 1624 sq. ft. mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, swamp cooler+ new paint, 1 yr old carpet, excellent cond. \$10,000. Needs to be moved. 678-8283

TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Fully furnished. Microwave, new tile, VCR, AC, Water softener, WD. Car port & tool shed. \$19,900 Call 738-8209

519 CEMETERY LOTS
1 lot, Sunset Memorial, Valley View section, 234-4124

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
WILDWOOD log homes, custom cut or kit, financing available. For info. call 733-8497

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
TF-Charming 2 story home conveniently located. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. \$850 plus. 733-7078

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
\$750 mo. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, 2 car, 1450 sq ft, quiet Cul-de-sac, near Falls & Locust. 734-7633

2 bdrm house on road to Sun Valley. \$475 + dep. 734-2235 or 734-3750.

EDEN 1 bdrm, all elec. country home, 7 mi E of TF. 733-5096

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Large 2 bdrm in small town near TF. All appliances + W/D, nice yard. Recent paint + wall paper. \$500 + deposit. 423-5150.

TF 1 studio home, \$295 a month, w/tilite & refrig. small pet ok. 324-8778.

TF 4 bdrm home in Miller area for rent. \$350. Call 432-5386.

TF - A-120 - \$850. Executive style 4 bdrm, 3 bath, new stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer, AC, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, fenced yard, patio. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TF - A-170, \$350. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, fenced yard. ELWOOD & EVANS 208-734-1401

TF: Beautiful home on acreage w/ horse pasture & stalls, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, appls, 2 car garage, close to NE city limits of TF. \$1,200/mo. Call 734-2223.

TF: Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath home w/ large kitchen, appls, utility room, & front yard, \$450/mo. Call 733-8869.

TF: Great location, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, over 2,000 sq. ft. kitchen w/ appls, W/D, 2 car garage & AC! \$850 a mo. Call 733-8869.

JEROME: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home in Village View. \$450/mo. No pets. Call 324-8933.

JEROME: New home on Jerome Golf course for rent. Call 324-8721.

TF: Rent discount, lovely country home, close to TF. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Ref. \$950/mo. Call 423-4444 evenings.

TF-Charming 2 story home conveniently located. 5 bdrm, 2 bath. \$850 plus. 733-7078

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLXES
TF 1 bdrm Inquire at 503 3rd Ave E. No pets.

TF: Studio for 1 person, no smoking or drinking \$250. dep. 428 Main N.

Lynwood Space for rent Office - Retail

Great Location
Quality Space
Competitive Rates
Available Immediately

Contact Laurie Shouse Property Manager 1223 Lynwood Mall Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 736-1857

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

708 FARM SEED #1 AA ALFALFA SEED... 734-3587 or 733-1477

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED 1st & 2nd cutting hay, lg. bales... Call 328-5028.

250 ton Alfalfa grass mix... Call 328-5028.

400-ton real good feeder hay... Call 328-5028.

75-ton good quality oat hay... Call 328-5028.

Buying and selling hay! All kinds... Call 328-5028.

Grass hay for sale, \$70 per ton... Call 328-5028.

HAY - 100 ton of 2nd cutting... Call 328-5028.

HAY - 100 ton good quality... Call 328-5028.

HAY - Quality horse hay... Call 328-5028.

Over 1,000 ton bales of good clean oat hay... Call 328-5028.

Quality Cornas prairie hay... Call 328-5028.

Quality tested dairy hay... Call 328-5028.

Quonnet grain storage... Call 328-5028.

15 yr old, reg. OH mare... Call 328-5028.

2 ALPHA mares in foal to B/W Stallion... Call 328-5028.

7 yr. gelding, AQHA, solid black & poles... Call 328-5028.

CRAWFORD FARRIER SERVICE... Call 328-5028.

Good grass hay, 26 tons... Call 328-5028.

HORSES - Beautiful Palomino mare... Call 328-5028.

Horse Boarding, Jerome... Call 328-5028.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded... Call 328-5028.

Registered 14 yr. old quarter horse gelding... Call 328-5028.

Retired roper, great for kids... Call 328-5028.

709 HORSES Quarter horse mare, 15 yrs. old... Call 328-5028.

Tennessee Walkers for sale... Call 328-5028.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1988 Charmac 6 horse stall... Call 328-5028.

1992 American 4 horse stall... Call 328-5028.

1992 Charmac 2x2x70 stock trailer... Call 328-5028.

BEN TARRELL saddle, good condition... Call 328-5028.

CHARMAG 7x16 aluminum stock box... Call 328-5028.

BEIGE SOFA, fair cond... Call 328-5028.

Beautiful Drexel Heritage 7' brocade glass top table... Call 328-5028.

King size water bed w/ bookcase head board... Call 328-5028.

MORGAN SYSTEM Call King water bed... Call 328-5028.

MOVING MUST SELL! Zenith color TV \$150... Call 328-5028.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES WANTED... Call 328-5028.

802 APPLIANCES 21 cu ft upright freezer... Call 328-5028.

803 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Amana window AC... Call 328-5028.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS FREIGHT ELEVATOR... Call 328-5028.

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT Full size camcorder... Call 328-5028.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS Infant car seat... Call 328-5028.

810 FIREWOOD DRY PINE \$110-spl... Call 328-5028.

810 FIREWOOD Firewood: Hard wood or pine... Call 328-5028.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET 2 twin beds, complete... Call 328-5028.

4 place, wood frame, earth tones... Call 328-5028.

BEIGE SOFA, fair cond... Call 328-5028.

Beautiful Drexel Heritage 7' brocade glass top table... Call 328-5028.

King size water bed w/ bookcase head board... Call 328-5028.

MORGAN SYSTEM Call King water bed... Call 328-5028.

MOVING MUST SELL! Zenith color TV \$150... Call 328-5028.

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805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT Full size camcorder... Call 328-5028.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS Infant car seat... Call 328-5028.

810 FIREWOOD DRY PINE \$110-spl... Call 328-5028.

817 MISC FOR SALE 40 gal fish tank... Call 328-5028.

BLAZE King wood burner w/ tan, 575/60... Call 328-5028.

FOR SALE: 75 stackable chairs... Call 328-5028.

GE 14 cubic refriger. 1yr old... Call 328-5028.

GE refrig, almond color, 13.6 cubic ft... Call 328-5028.

GRECO 3000 Point Alford w/ new hose... Call 328-5028.

Little Piu 9473 golf cart... Call 328-5028.

Mac w/ r/wrpper, 20MB 12' loaded washboard... Call 328-5028.

REMODELING: Hotpoint 4' or 4' cooking top... Call 328-5028.

STORE FIXTURES AND DISPLAY CASES... Call 328-5028.

TERMS: Cash and carry... Call 328-5028.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Moving sale... Call 328-5028.

819 JEWELRY & FURS 1956 woman's wedding ring... Call 328-5028.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AKC black lab pupa... Call 328-5028.

BOSTON TERRIER AKC female puppy... Call 328-5028.

CHIHUAHUA AKC registered... Call 328-5028.

DINGO, RED, PUPPIES 6 wks... Call 328-5028.

DOG PROBLEMS? Good Neighbor Dog Training... Call 328-5028.

FREE Himalayan Persian, 1 1/2 yrs old... Call 328-5028.

GERMAN WIREHAIRED POINTING REIFFONS AKC... Call 328-5028.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC pupa... Call 328-5028.

GREAT DANES PUPS AKC... Call 328-5028.

POMERANIAN AKC pupa... Call 328-5028.

100 gal fish tank... Call 328-5028.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES LAB, AKC registered, black and chocolate... Call 328-5028.

ROTTWEILER Reg 10,0, female... Call 328-5028.

ROTTWEILER male, neutered... Call 328-5028.

ROTTWEILER (B) Black Lab X pupa... Call 328-5028.

SHETLAND sheep dog (Shelley) AKC 1 female... Call 328-5028.

SHIH TZU Female, \$200... Call 328-5028.

SHIH-TZU reg, 1 yr old... Call 328-5028.

SPRINGER SPANIELS - AKC Championship bloodlines... Call 328-5028.

WANTED WOLF MIX PUPS... Call 328-5028.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES B&G PRODUCE... Call 328-5028.

100 sq. ft. used oak tongue & groove flooring... Call 328-5028.

10' Larger non-working C-13's & VGR's... Call 328-5028.

Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys... Call 328-5028.

825 WANTED TO BUY Harley Davidson motor cycle... Call 328-5028.

Japanese generator, 3000 to 3500 watts... Call 328-5028.

Generator min. 5KW, wood stove, propane refrigerator... Call 328-5028.

826 PETS & SUPPLIES AKC black lab pupa... Call 328-5028.

BOSTON TERRIER AKC female puppy... Call 328-5028.

CHIHUAHUA AKC registered... Call 328-5028.

DINGO, RED, PUPPIES 6 wks... Call 328-5028.

DOG PROBLEMS? Good Neighbor Dog Training... Call 328-5028.

FREE Himalayan Persian, 1 1/2 yrs old... Call 328-5028.

GERMAN WIREHAIRED POINTING REIFFONS AKC... Call 328-5028.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC pupa... Call 328-5028.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

AUCTIONS ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. Buying & Selling Estates... Call 1-800-770-4560

BACKHOE S & R Construction. Dependable & Experienced... Call 825-5416

EXCAVATION JD EXCAVATION. Soils, Foundations, Waterfalls... Call 734-4228

FENCING FENCE PRO. Fences, Decks, Awnings... Call 1-800-847-4490

FLOORING & PAINTING Old World Flooring Artistry. Hardwood Installation... Call 734-5972

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION M & M Construction. Remodels & Repairs... Call 733-9331

GRAVEL & SAND DELIVERED. Sand & gravel topsoil... Call 733-1234

HANDYMAN SERVICES ALAN'S General Carpentry. Remodels + New Construction... Call 734-3224

CHILD CARE J & C DAYCARE. Licensed staff. Child/Fac Certified... Call 734-1206

CLEANING SERVICES COUNTRY CLEANERS. We clean here, we clean everywhere... Call 734-8728

COMPUTER SERVICES COMPUTER COUNTRY CLUB. Upgrade, CD, memory, Support... Call 733-3808

CONCRETE Treat's Concrete Const. Concrete work of all types... Call 734-2428

HOME CARE PERSONAL CARE HOME CARE. Medicare/Medicaid Certified... Call 734-0600

HOME HEALTH IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE. 734-4561 Twin Falls... Call 734-5855

RESTORATION A-1 HOME PAINTING & RESTORATION. Also wallpapering... Call 734-4228

PAINTING Claude's Pro Painting. Lowest bid in town... Call 734-2735

PAINTING Jim Waggoner Painting. Residential, commercial, brush and rollerwork... Call 543-4271

PAINTING NORTHWEST COLORS. Don't let your house fade in the summer sun... Call 324-8598

PAINTING Ron Harney 733-8380. Commercial, industrial, residential... Call 733-8380

PAINTING JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE. Complete sharpening... Call 734-4050

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Benefiel's Home Care Drywall - Painting - Carpentry... Call 423-4296

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Bill's Handyman. No job too small... Call 733-7543

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Home Repairs Of All Kinds CALL Dale Robinson 734-2939

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Ray & Son Construction When Quality Counts... Call 733-5369

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Remodeling? New Construction? All kinds of contracting... Call 733-8380

HOME IMPROVEMENTS SECURITY BUILDING MAINTENANCE. 20 years experience... Call 324-5144

HOME IMPROVEMENTS SOUTHERN IDAHO BUILDING & REPAIR. Painting, Roofing, Siding... Call 324-8432

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Ward's Home Construction. Room additions, remodeling... Call 734-4050

HOME IMPROVEMENTS TREE SERVICE A-1 SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE. Serving Magic Valley... Call 736-3518

HOME IMPROVEMENTS DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING. For much or disposal... Call 208-734-2742

HOME IMPROVEMENTS R & R TREE SERVICE. Trims, removal... Call 800-675-8223

HOME IMPROVEMENTS TREE STUMP GRINDING & REMOVAL. Free Estimates... Call 733-1554

HOME IMPROVEMENTS TUTOR SERVICE. Summer Session K-8 Phonics... Call 734-7632

HOME IMPROVEMENTS RATHER HAVE AN "A" WE CAN HELP. English Grammar/Writing... Call 733-9173

HOME IMPROVEMENTS VACUUM SALES & SERVICE. Vacuum cleaners... Call 733-5618

HOME IMPROVEMENTS ELECTROLUX. Vacuum cleaners... Call 733-5618

HOME IMPROVEMENTS WELDING & GENERAL MECHANICS. Stanley Trenching... Call 734-5544

HOME IMPROVEMENTS WINDOW CLEANING. Zaman Enterprises... Call 734-4228

HOME IMPROVEMENTS WINDOW CLEANING. Best Painting... Call 734-4228

HOME IMPROVEMENTS WINDOW CLEANING. Best Painting... Call 734-4228

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted 6' chain link fence, top rail & galvanized line posts. Call 423-934.

Wanted to buy non working VCR's, computers, monitors & printers. Call 733-944.

Wanted to buy older guitars, tube type amplifiers & stringed instruments. American made, working or not. 734-4415 leave message.

Wanted to buy, Yamaha 80 motorcycle. Call 538-5801.

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 evs.

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood berm turn, or any piece of Hooker Furniture store 1930's-1940's. Call 436-4443.

Wanted: double bed frame good cond. Call after 5, 733-9396.

Wanted: Yamaha, 1980's XT 250 motorcycle, any condition. 733-6793.

Wanted: good quality Mandolin. 326-0413 or 326-5348

Wanted: lg, lightweight tent for back packing, better for Yogi. "The Touch of The Masters Hand" (from Home Interiors) Early American colonial fabrics that have drawers/cabinets; Breyer horses. Call 733-4356.

827 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE TIME!
2 days, 5 lines-\$15

\$2 for each additional line. Listed by separate cities for your convenience on Fridays & Saturdays. With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit! (Beats any other!)
Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday
Friday 12:00 noon Saturday

Hunt Brothers Auction 168 Eastland, Twin Falls. A better alternative for sales & estates. 734-2548. We can sell it for you!

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

1980 Suzuki 400, motor-bike \$400. 733-3504

1984 Honda XR 350, super trim, excel cond. \$1,500 734-4848.

1993 Honda Ninja Hawk, low miles almost like new, \$3500. 324-4680.

1983 Yamaha YZ-80. Exc. cond. 2 exhaust pipes, Silencer. 734-4355.

1995 Suzuki, RM1125. Heavy riding. 423-3395.

Honda 78, Goldwing 1000, exc. cond., \$800 firm. 678-1410 evs.

Honda 93 1100 Shadow by owner. Like new. \$5795 See at Adventure Motor-sport 2469 Henry 5rd TF

Honda 1981, full dress, 1100 motor. CB, low miles. \$3200. 733-1648.

V65 Honda Magna, \$1100. Call 733-5173.

YAMAHA Blaster, 1992 four Wheeler, great shape, extras. \$2600. 438-5161

'92 Yamaha Virago. 1100 cc. Low mi. Like new. Extra good condition. \$4,500. 324-8747.

Honda - '94 V65 Magna 1100cc. Exc. Cond. Low miles. \$2500 438-8011am

902 BICYCLES

1990 Diamondback Topanga men's mtn. bike, hardly ridden, excel. shape. Over \$550 invested, save leg \$250 offer. 733-3740.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

14' Lonestar fiberglass boat w/trailer. Evinrude motor & trailer. \$11,650. Call 734-7437.

14' aluminum boat & trailer with 25hp motor, closed bow, steering in front. \$700. 733-3616 after 5pm

19' Starline V-hull, 120 hp Johnson. Eased trailer. \$1500. Call 734-5884.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

16' boat 6hp motor, Hummingbird fish finder, EZ lead, \$4000. 100 N 35 W. Twin Falls. 436-3639

JET BOAT w/368 Chev engine with Berkley pump. Call 678-7562

1989 Woodson 18' Hull, 18' long, 6' girth, 116hp Evinrude O/B, canvas top, trl. \$2500. 734-9068

1987 Kawasaki 650 Jet ski. 487-2771 evs.

1992 15' Inlude self-bailing raft, including frame. Excel. cond. \$2700. Call 733-9396

1992 16.5 ft. fiber glass Champion deluxe fishing boat. \$10,000. 8-horse Mercury 1993. \$800 or best offer. 924-4743.

9 hp Seaking OB motor, 1 owner, excel cond., can 800 ft run. \$325. 543-5184

Boat, mtr. & trl., 324-5647

Dorsett 18' cabin boat, w/81nk & ice box. 1987 Merc OB motor, \$3500, w/ trailer for 734-2833

For sale, 1990 Gregor jet boat, galvanized trailer, Champion deluxe fishing boat. \$7000/offer. 677-3744. At: 5:00 pm. Call 678-3427 733-9111

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Very low hrs, new trailer, like new. \$2000. Call 431-5434

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1972 Travito 8' cab over camper, slope 8. \$550. 543-4519.

1983 Teepas 8' camper, ice box, stove, furnace. Exc. cond. 326-4788.

4 yr old Custom Topper for small long bed PU w/camping inport, cost new \$1549 best offer. 4, 175/70R13 studded tires, used 2 months, best offer. Call 738-0917.

81' Eldorado camper. 3500 lbs. 2000 cc. 1200 cc. hydraulic jacks-good shape. \$1000. Days 733-1451, evs. 324-5966.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

1972 Travito 8' cab over camper, slope 8. \$550. 543-4519.

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COLT Competition H-bar. Six 30 & four 20 round mags. Bl-pod & scope mount. \$1160. 734-1548.

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908 DODGE '72 Breeze, 20'

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19' new paint & interior, generator, chrome wheels, wiring, mini bike, like it. \$6800. 734-7735.

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6x8 heavy duty utility trl. \$450. 734-8044 lv. msg.

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MERCURY, Tracor, 1988, station wagon, 1989 Mercury Tracor hatchback. Selling for parts. Call 738-8769.

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AMC Ambassador 990, 78k mi. \$800/offer 734-9473

CHEVY 1957 restored PU, V8, chrome wheels, glass pack, stereo system, custom canvas top. \$454-7617

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CORVETTE 1972 Collector's Edition. Factory stock. Very nice. 27,000 miles. 734-4347

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FORD 1958 F100 PU, big window, 351 Windsor engine, extra doors & hub. \$1350. Call 734-7735.

1006 SEMI-HEAVY EQUIPMENT

16" insulated van box w/reofor. \$900, \$500 without. 423-5432.

1954 KW Spudnik w/20' soft loader bed. \$11500 1983 Perleco logging trailer w/wights. \$2000. Call 436-5783

1977 FREIGHTLINER, cab over, 350 Cummins, 13 spd., long wheel base. 1982 42' belted metal potato trailer. 1988 38' belted potato trailer. 543-4654

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<p>1995 MAZDA B2300 SE EXT. CAB</p> <p>4 MONTH WARRANTY</p> <p>\$15,330 MSRP -\$805 Free, Air -\$300 Rebate -\$1248 Dealer Discount</p> <p>SAVE \$12977 OR \$239^{MO.} \$2353</p>	<p>1995 MAZDA 626 LX V6</p> <p>0 MONTH WARRANTY</p> <p>\$20,700 MSRP -\$1500 Rebate -\$1000 Dealer Discount</p> <p>SAVE \$18200 OR \$269^{MO.} \$2500</p>	<p>1995 MAZDA B2300 4x4</p> <p>4 MONTH WARRANTY</p> <p>\$16,325 MSRP -\$500 Rebate -\$848 Dealer Discount</p> <p>SAVE \$14977 OR \$279^{MO.} \$1348</p>
<p>1995 MAZDA B3000 4X4 EXT. CAB</p> <p>0 MONTH WARRANTY</p> <p>\$18,420 MSRP -\$1443 Dealer Discount</p> <p>SAVE \$16977 OR \$315^{MO.} \$1443</p>	<p>1995 MAZDA MX6</p> <p>1 MONTH WARRANTY</p> <p>\$21,620 MSRP -\$2000 Rebate -\$900 Free Air -\$743 Dealer Discount</p> <p>SAVE \$17977 OR \$329^{MO.} \$3643</p>	<p>1995 MAZDA MILLENIA L</p> <p>2 MONTH WARRANTY</p> <p>\$31,260 MSRP -\$2760 Dealer Discount</p> <p>SAVE \$28500 OR \$399^{MO.} \$2760</p>

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1989 SUNBIRD 4DR. Economical, excellent school car. OUT-LET PRICE \$1950	1982 GRAND MARQUIS 4 dr., power steering & brakes, Power windows, air cond., automatic trans. OUT-LET PRICE \$1650	1985 NISSAN 200SX #H-4621, 5 spd. trans., power steering & brakes, 4 college student's dream! OUT-LET PRICE \$1970	1983 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr., automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, DISCOUNT \$395. OUT-LET PRICE \$2000	1985 NISSAN SENTRA Sport coupe, white, floor-mounted trans., great black-schwarz car! BLUE BOOK \$2295 #2895	1984 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr., automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. BLUE BOOK \$2476 #3825
1985 FORD LTD 4 dr., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. BLUE BOOK \$2888 #3995	1986 TAURUS WGN. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. OUT-LET PRICE \$3488	1987 CHRYS. LeBARON Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. OUT-LET PRICE \$3500	1987 GRAND MARQUIS 4 dr., automatic, cruise control, air cond., power door locks. BLUE BOOK \$4277 #5495	1989 MAZDA 626 4 DR. #Z-4167, silver metallic, matching interior, front wheel drive. CUT OVER \$4988 #1000	1990 TOPAZ LTS Navy blue, tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, front wheel drive. OUT-LET PRICE \$5475
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1992 MERCURY TRACER 4 dr., electric rod, stereo system, front wheel drive, economical! BLUE BOOK \$5500 #7210	1987 GRAND MARQUIS Tu-lone green & gold, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette, low miles. BLUE BOOK \$5288 #5965	1992 MERCURY CAPRI Convertible, front wheel drive, air, AM/FM cassette. BLUE BOOK \$6990 #9195	1992 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. Burgundy, air conditioning, 5 spd. trans., AM/FM cassette. BLUE BOOK \$10233 #11,190	1990 SUBARU LEGACY L WGN Auto. trans., power windows & locks, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. OUT-LET PRICE \$8975	1993 FORD PROBE SPT.C. 1 owner, air conditioning, low miles, just off lease. OUT-LET PRICE \$10975
1985 MERC. LYNX 2 DR. Front wheel drive, AM/FM cassette, floor mounted transmission. OUT-LET PRICE \$1950	1994 GEO METRO 2 DR. Hatchback, low miles, 5 speed trans., air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. BLUE BOOK \$6990 #8115	1990 ISUZU TROOPER Local 1 owner, 4 wheel drive, 5 spd. trans., air conditioning. OUT-LET PRICE \$8500	1991 ACCORD EX We sold this one new, midnight blue, automatic, power windows-locked! BLUE BOOK \$11995 #15,610	1991 CHRYS. IMPERIAL Power windows & locks, power seats, alarm system, power blue. WAS \$13,995. BLUE BOOK \$11950 #15,245	1991 BUICK PARK AVE. Silver front, air, power windows locks, & seats alarm system, front wheel drive. BLUE BOOK \$11555 #15,195
1992 ACCORD LX Red 4 dr., 5 spd. trans., power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt wheel. BLUE BOOK \$10900 #13,300	1990 BRONCO XLT 4 wheel drive, V8 engine, air, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, tilt-top. BLUE BOOK \$13500 #19,600	1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT #H-4633, Electric rod, bucket seats, with console, local 1 owner. BLUE BOOK \$14500 #19,600	1993 PLYM. VOYAGER All wheel drive, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise, air, 1 owner. BLUE BOOK \$14888 #18,350	1994 MAZDA 626 LX Power windows & door locks, air, cruise, power moon roof. BLUE BOOK \$15450 #17,155	1993 LINC. TOWN CAR CARTIER. Local 1 owner, immaculate inside & out, non-ferrous white. OUT-LET PRICE \$23500
1993 GRAND MARQUIS LS  #M-4231, local 1 owner in beautiful white with red velour interior, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, power seats & windows, tilt steering, lux. wire wheel covers. OUTLET PRICE \$16288	1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette, blue in color. OUTLET PRICE \$1988	1989 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR. Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive. BLUE BOOK \$2850 #5175	1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE  Beautifully equipped with all the bells, including air conditioning, front wheel drive, power windows - the worst! Well cared for and it shows! #H-4508, WAS \$12,995. OUTLET PRICE \$11555		

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 <p>BLUE BOOK OFFICIAL GUIDE SINCE 1926</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS, INC. Over 42 Years of Satisfaction</p> <p>1990 Isuzu Trooper II S Spt Util 4D Vin# JACCH58E6L7900978 Red, 4-Cyl. 2.6 Liter, 5 Speed Manual, 81,800 Miles</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>4 Wheel Drive.....Incl</td> <td>BodySide Moulding.....N/C</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Air Conditioning.....Incl</td> <td>Fuel Injection.....N/C</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Power Steering.....Incl</td> <td>Trip Odom. or Computer.....N/C</td> </tr> <tr> <td>AM/FM Stereo.....Incl</td> <td>Power Brakes.....N/C</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cassette.....135</td> <td>Rear Window Defroster.....N/C</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 HiBucket/Cpt Chairs...165</td> <td>Reclining Seats.....N/C</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Alloy Wheels.....100</td> <td>Tinted Glass.....N/C</td> </tr> </table> <p>Blue Book Suggested Retail \$11,190 OUTLET PRICE ONLY \$8,500</p> <p>Blue Book Guide price is posted in the windows of each of our used cars, also published is our Discounted Outlet Price.</p> <p><i>Miles Harrison's</i></p>	4 Wheel Drive.....Incl	BodySide Moulding.....N/C	Air Conditioning.....Incl	Fuel Injection.....N/C	Power Steering.....Incl	Trip Odom. or Computer.....N/C	AM/FM Stereo.....Incl	Power Brakes.....N/C	Cassette.....135	Rear Window Defroster.....N/C	2 HiBucket/Cpt Chairs...165	Reclining Seats.....N/C	Alloy Wheels.....100	Tinted Glass.....N/C	<p>1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL  #M-4471, burgundy metallic, soft calico interior, keyless entry, power windows, air conditioning, premium AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control-completely loaded! OUTLET PRICE \$13555</p> <p>1994 GRAND MARQUIS  #M-4419, beautiful silver metallic, matching interior, auto. overdrive trans., power seats & windows, air conditioning, cruise control, fully equipped. OUTLET PRICE \$17488</p>	<p>1993 GRAND MARQUIS  #M-4506, local 1 owner that we sold only auto. overdrive trans., air conditioning, power seats & windows, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette. WAS \$16,995. OUTLET PRICE \$15950</p> <p>1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR  EXECUTIVE SERIES. Crystal blue metallic, matching calico interior, keyless entry, cruise control, air conditioning, power seats & windows, AM/FM stereo cassette. OUTLET PRICE \$19550</p> <p><i>The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows</i></p>
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Air Conditioning.....Incl	Fuel Injection.....N/C															
Power Steering.....Incl	Trip Odom. or Computer.....N/C															
AM/FM Stereo.....Incl	Power Brakes.....N/C															
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