

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 169

Wednesday, June 18, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and cooler. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 50 to 55. Page A2

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SPORTS



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Classified

Ruby Twitchell of Jerome rented her 2-bedroom mobile home by using The Times-News Classifieds.
Call 733-0931

Department announces road closures

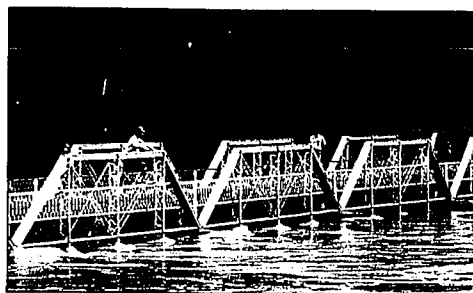
The Times-News

BLACKFOOT - The Idaho Transportation Department issued an update Tuesday of federal and state roads closed because of Snake River flooding.

Interstate 15 remains closed between south Blackfoot, exit 89, and Shelley, exit 108. Traffic continues to be detoured to U.S. Highway 91.

Improvements began Tuesday to allow the free movement of traffic between 1-15 and Highway 91. ITD expects work to be finished today. A temporary traffic signal at the exit will be removed and should eliminate a bottleneck at the exit.

Traffic is heavily congested on Highway 91, a two-lane highway, and motorists should expect delays of 30 minutes to two hours between Pocatello and Idaho Falls, depending on the time of day. Motorists are



Twin Falls Mayor Jeff Gooding and city engineer Gary Young survey the main water line crossing the Snake River Tuesday evening as record-level water begins to splash over the bridge's catwalk.

asked not to travel the route unless absolutely necessary or avoid heavy traffic hours.

ITD plans to build a dike on I-15 to drain two lanes of the highway and open them to traffic. Eventually, traffic will be routed again to Highway 91 while the interstate is repaired.

Idaho Highway 48 is closed from

3400 East Road to Roberts. Basset Road is closed between Roberts and Osgood.

The U.S. Highway 26 bridge west of Blackfoot is open. ITD officials continue to check the bridge for damage.

For updates on road information call the ITD's recorded line at 208-336-6600.

More water

Releases from American Falls, Milner dams hold steady

By William Brock and Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River continued its relentless rise Tuesday afternoon and, shortly after 4 p.m., began lapping at the bottom of a pipe that carries the bulk of the city's drinking water.

City officials were guardedly optimistic that the pipe - and the 560-foot bridge it rests upon - would withstand the deluge. With the river raging just inches beneath their feet, city workers calmly dislodged small pieces of floating

Please see WATER, Page A2

Ordinances can affect mobility of mobile homes

By Jennifer Taylor Times-News writer

JEROME - Does owning a single-wide mobile home mean freedom and fewer bills or headaches and uncertainty?

For Rhonda Dockstader it's the latter. She received a termination notice last Easter weekend from the owners of her Jerome mobile home park. The issue is whether a mobile home owner such as Dockstader can move an older mobile home, when city and county ordinances often prohibit some types of mobile homes.

Dockstader bought a 1970 12-by-70 Fleetwood mobile home from a family in Pocatello in February 1983. The previous owners of Village West Mobile Home Park in Jerome, where the home currently resides, paid moving and hookup expenses, and waived a couple months' rent in an effort to gain tenants.

New management took over about six years ago and requested Dockstader paint her home and build new steps and a porch. The new management advised Dockstader to get a newer model mobile home, but she was content to keep her home because it was already paid for.

"My dream was to find some land for it someday," Dockstader said.

However, in a March 28 letter, the management sent an eviction notice, effective June 30. The notice didn't specify the reasons of Dockstader's eviction, but the owner of the park said the age of the home isn't a problem as much

Please see MOBILE, Page A2



Rhonda Dockstader ponders what to peck next in her mobile home in Jerome. Dockstader intends to have the trailer moved from the park by the end of this month.

The buck stops here: DOE won't pay to finish Pit 9 job

By N.S. Nolkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Federal officials have rejected a subcontractor's request to rewrite the contract for a radioactive waste cleanup project at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems, or LMAES, has not performed as expected on the \$379 million contract to demonstrate radioactive waste cleanup at Pit 9, INEEL Manager John Wilczynski told The Times-News' editorial board Tuesday morning. The Energy Department intends to hold

LMAES to the terms of the fixed-price contract, he said.

Pit 9 is one of 98 acres of plutonium-contaminated and chemical wastes buried villainously in the 1950s and 1960s.

The department, the state of Idaho and the federal Environmental Protection Agency are expecting to learn from the Pit 9 project what is buried in the pits and trenches at INEEL and what technology will work to clean it up.

Two Lockheed Martin subsidiaries are involved. LMAES is the subcontractor working on the project. Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. is the general contractor that manages all the work at INEEL for the Energy Department.

When technical problems delayed the project, the subcontractor asked that the fixed-price contract be changed to a cost based contract. The company also asked for more than \$150 million to complete the project, and for about \$10 million a month until the contract is changed, Wilczynski said.

"We will not restructure the contract," he said.

By Sept. 30, the company must come up with a new schedule for completing the project.

LMAES says the job was tougher than it expected.

Wilczynski said the project was poorly managed, with "numerous instances of

non-performance nearly from the beginning."

LMAES officials won't say what they think it would cost to complete the project.

Wilczynski said he thought nearly \$200 million was a lot of money to clean up one acre.

But completing the project may cost nearly twice that.

According to a April 17 letter to Energy Secretary Federico Peña from two members of the House Commerce Committee, LMAES had told committee staff members that the company expected overruns of \$200 million above the original contract.

Please see MONEY, Page A2

50 years after 'alien crash,' tourist invasion due

New Mexico town lures UFO believers, curious to festival

The Associated Press

ROSWELL, N.M. - Mayor Tom Jennings is in a frenzy. His town's population of 48,000 is expected to double as UFO believers, researchers and the curious flock to town for a July 1-6 golden anniversary of an alleged flying saucer crash.

He's bringing in backup police, turning city land into campgrounds, calling for portable toilets and trying to reassure his citizens that this is all for the ultimate good of Roswell.

"I think it would be a lot more fun if 50,000 aliens came down, now that would be exciting," said Jennings.

But it was stories of an alien visit that started all of this in the first place. In July 1947, Frank Kaufmann, and a handful of other men stationed at the Roswell Army Air Field stumbled onto what they say was wreckage of a space-

ship northwest of town.

"I'll tell you one thing. They didn't have big eyes or long, stringy fingers," says Kaufmann, 80. "No m'um, these were trim, good-looking people."

This year, on the 50th anniversary, Roswell is cashing in.

"Something happened here and it's probably the most credible UFO event in the world," said Jennings. "We've taken that and developed it into a whole new industry - tourism."

Although the air field is long gone from Roswell, which sits on the plains east of the Sierra Blanca mountain range in southeastern New Mexico, what allegedly happened here lives on. Kaufmann, a retired government intelligence agent, said he watched soldiers put five dead aliens into body bags and haul a damaged spacecraft onto a flatbed truck to the post.

Glenn Dennis, a mortician at a Roswell

funeral home, said he got a call from the Army post to send several small, hermetically sealed caskets.

Army Lt. Walter Haut, then the post's public information officer, issued a press release that a "flying disc" had been recovered. The next day a new statement went out saying it was only a weather balloon.

"I guess they changed their mind," said Haut, 75.

Others didn't.

The story spawned numerous books and is considered by UFO buffs to be the biggest cover-up in U.S. history. It was mentioned in the movie blockbuster "Independence Day," which featured a super-secret government lab where scientists had studied alien cadavers for decades. The antiquated courthouse on Main Street, the tree-lined neighborhoods, the quiet parks - all made Roswell a nice place to live, but a dull one to visit.



Erica Arnold, 2, finds a friend in the form of an alien doll in a Roswell, N.M., gift shop.

POOR COPY

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, June 18
A clear, warm day with gusty conditions and high temperatures.

Boise 72
Lewiston 76
Idaho Falls 64
Twin Falls 82
Pocatello 82

Weather icons for various conditions: Clear, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Wind, etc.

Source: National Weather Service

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy and cooler today. Highs 80 to 85. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday and Saturday partly cloudy and continued cool. A slight change of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 70s.
Sunday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s.

Camas Prairie

Partly cloudy today. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 75 to 80.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy and cooler today. Highs in the mid 80s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. A slight change of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 80. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Severe thunderstorms batter Texas, cause flooding in Kentucky

The Associated Press
Severe thunderstorms spread across the South on Tuesday, knocking out power to thousands of people in Houston and causing flash flooding and mudslides in Kentucky.

Stormy weather stretched from southeastern Texas through Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama into Georgia during the afternoon.

More than 3 inches of rain in eastern Kentucky flooded tributaries of the Red River, forcing about 100 people to higher ground in Wolfe County.

Two mobile homes were washed away but no injuries were reported, said Wolfe County emergency official Gary Rose.

"Nobody's sitting on the rooftop needing to get off," he said. "There's some people can't get to where they're wanting to go, but they're not in, imminent danger."

In neighboring Powell County, about 50 homes and a dozen businesses were damaged by high water. Up to 1 1/2 inches of rain fell within one hour on southeastern Kentucky's Whitley County.

A mudslide in Williamsburg, Ky., broke through the back wall of Danny Sullivan's home Tuesday and carried bathroom furnishings out the front door. "It's tore the plumbing, electric and all out of it," he said.

In Texas, wind gusts were estimated at up to 70 mph in Houston, knocking down power lines, snapping trees and breaking windows. No serious injuries or major damage were reported.

The lunchtime storm left 192,000 customers without power for much of the afternoon in Houston and surrounding counties, said Letitia Lowe, a spokeswoman for Houston Lighting and Power.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	91	62
Barley	90	56
Farfield	86	56
Gooding	86	56
Hagerman	85	42
Idaho Falls	81	45
Jermone	86	53
Lewiston	81	59
Malheur	mm	mm
McCall	86	50
Minico	mm	mm
Pocatello	85	42
Stanley	81	48
Salem	mm	40
Sun Valley	77	43

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	89	58
Last year	78	45
Normal year	82	49

Precipitation

Month to date: 1.73
Normal mo. to date: 1.57
Water year to date: 14.17
Normal year to date: 8.62

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 65 pct.
Dewpoint at noon: 30.0 to 5.0
Pollen count: 52 (grasses), high.
Miles: 3607 (summit), high.

Eastern Idaho

A chance of morning showers and thunderstorms today otherwise partly sunny becoming breezy. Highs 75 to 80. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph early increasing to 15 to 25 mph by afternoon. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 50. Thursday mostly sunny and breezy. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Northern Idaho

Mostly cloudy and cooler today. Highs 70 to 75. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 70 to 75.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today with southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs very clear tonight. Lows near 50. Thursday variable high clouds and breezy. Highs 85 to 90.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy and warmer today. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 90-95. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 60. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs near 90.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 18.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	55	...
Atlanta	81	59	82
Boston	71	60	...
Chicago	69	53	...
Dallas	85	66	1.12
Denver	76	76	...
Des Moines	83	58	...
Detroit	68	59	...
Houston	87	76	63
Indianapolis	81	59	...
Kansas City	85	63	...
Las Vegas	101	73	...
Los Angeles	81	65	...
Memphis	83	69	1.67
Minneapolis	87	76	63
Milwaukee	81	47	...
Mississippi	81	46	...
New Orleans	86	81	1.14
New York	79	67	...
Okla. City	83	65	...
Omaha	90	61	...
Portland	76	65	62
Portland, Ore.	73	62	...
St. Louis	80	67	...
Salt Lake City	85	58	...
San Diego	86	54	...
Seattle	68	59	47
Spokane	77	59	...
Washington	87	63	...

TEMPERATURES

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 95 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 44 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 109 at Palm Springs, Calif., Low, 31 at Spring Creek, Nev.

SKWATCH

Sunset today 9:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, June 12; full, June 20; last quarter, June 27; new, July 4.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury, Evening: Mars, Saturn. Summer solstice: June 21, 2:20 a.m. MDT.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 333-9360. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dtd/imp.htm>

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise: 378-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Riggins, 745-2728; Utah 801-654-6008; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Water

Continued from A1
debris from the bridge's upstream culch.

Flat as a pancake but pocked with boils and swirls, the swollen river streamed through the bridge's lower girders - causing ominous spasms and rattles.

Nearly 100 workers at the Canyon Springs Golf Course played on - oblivious to the drama before them - but city leaders watched, and waited, and refined their emergency plans to ease the bridge gap way and the water line was severed.

"It's a steel pipe, so we could cut out the damaged part, get another one out there and weld it together," said City Engineer Gary Young. The process would take a few days, during which the city would impose emergency water rationing.

Young said he doubts the entire pipe would wash away. Concrete piers spaced at 60-foot intervals supported the pipe, so it's more likely a single pier would wash out.

As the city's water utility learned that the state Bureau of Disaster Services pledged to deliver water filtration equipment if the city's water primary water supply was lost.

"The equipment can filter up to 1 1/2 million gallons per day, said City Manager Tom Courtney. If needed, the Twin Falls Canal Co. would allow the city to divert water from the inline canal, run it through the filter, and pipe it to the reservoir tank on Washington Street South.

The city already has two wells - and chlorination equipment - to produce and purify 4 million gallons a day. That, coupled with an additional 1 1/2 million gallons per day, would be enough to meet basic domestic needs, Young said.

Local construction companies are diverting extra equipment to diverting water from the Snake Dam to keep the river from further menacing the bridge. The Twin Falls Canal Co. is willing to take even more water at Milner,

Money

Help out

Q The American Red Cross urges continued support for flood relief operations in Minnesota, Cassia and Twin Falls counties. Critical supplies needed include ice, bottled drinking water and fresh fruit.

Q The Mid-Cassia Chapter of the Red Cross is feeding flood relief workers and disaster victims on scene. Preliminary damage assessment shows several houses breached by flood waters. More remained threatened Tuesday.

Q In Twin Falls, send donations to the American Red Cross, Snake River Chapter, 718 Sheehane St. E., Twin Falls, 83401. In Burley, send donations to the American Red Cross, Mini-Cassia Chapter, P.O. Box 936, Burley, 83318.

No pipeline?

Q If the city water pipe is lost, Twin Falls would shut down large industrial water users and halt all outdoor water use - which includes watering lawns and enforcing vehicles. City police would cancel the order.

Q Severest extent of Twin Falls' water supply is placed across the Snake River, said City Engineer Gary Young. City wells provide the rest.

Q If all outside water and major industries are shut down, we can probably get by," he said.

Q City residents should make conservation efforts to use less water at home in the event of an emergency. Young said. Shorter showers, washing full loads of laundry instead of half loads, and turning the dishwasher off when full are some basic measures to take.

Mobile

Continued from A1
as the safety and appearance.

"We run a first-class operation and I'm not running anyone off, if they take care of their home," said park owner Tom Richmond.

"Some of these older homes are great," he said.

Action for regulating mobile home construction was started in June 1976, when the federal Housing and Urban Development law came into effect.

"The problem with older mobile homes is that prior to the HUD sticker, we don't know what specifications they were built," said Mayor Barton, city of Twin Falls community development director. "After HUD, we know they had to meet safety standards."

Mobile homes were inspected by the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services and issued state tags from March 8, 1971, to June 15, 1976, when HUD came into effect. Said Jim RYD, building program manager within the division of building safety.

"They (mobile homes) represent a large amount of affordable housing in Idaho," he said.

Many people are leaning toward the look of newer model and site-built houses. There have been some calls and complaints about mobile homes coming into neighborhoods, Otton said.

"I think (mobile home) parks, counties and cities are wanting to keep the area updated," appraiser Ron Taylor said. "The years go on they're upgrading and it's pushing the older mobile homes out."

Political pressures are also exerted as people are trying to push out manufactured housing, Rayne said.

Although Cassia County has no

Postmaster orders more bunny stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bugs Bunny is a stamp smash.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon ordered the printing of 100 million more Bugs stamps Tuesday to keep up with customer demand.

The 32-cent stamp was released May 23 with an initial print run of 265 million stamps - largest of the year - but shortages have been reported in some areas already, the post office said.

"The stamp has proven popular in communities across the country, hopping from post offices to hair raising rate," Runyon said in a statement.

Hints to stay mobile

Here are some guidelines concerning the ordinances of mobile homes for certain cities and counties.

Q Some cities allow single wide mobile homes (South Park, Bunn Valley and West Park). They are also allowed in areas where there is a mobile home development (MHD). If it's not a mobile home park it is required to carry a federal Housing and Urban Development sticker. Ordinances are allowed in residential zones but must be on permanent foundations.

Q Teton Falls County - Mobile homes can be placed anywhere if they are HUD-approved.

Q Gooding - Single-wides aren't allowed within city limits. They are in place before the ordinance passed three years ago they are covered under a grandfather clause, but once they are moved they must meet current standards.

Q Jerome County - HUD-approved mobile homes are allowed within city limits. Homes built before 1976 may stay under the grandfather clause, but once they are moved they have to meet current standards.

Q Jensen County - HUD built before 1976 it must be inspected by a building inspector. It has to be structurally sound to bring into the mobile home parks set their own requirements concerning the homes they accept.

Q Lockheed in a May 7 letter acknowledged that the project would be completed 27 months behind schedule.

Wilenski said he thinks it will take longer than that.

The real consequences of failure to complete the project would be delay, Wilenski said. The Energy Department may have to resort to other technologies to get the data' from Pit 9. But "it can get done," he said.

Lockheed spokesman Nick Nichols said it was inappropriate to comment on Wilenski's remarks.

"We have every hope the project will be completed. We will continue to proceed to finish the job," Nichols said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Kohnert can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Depreciation takes place in the mobile home parks because the home owner doesn't own the property. If the home is placed on a foundation it won't depreciate because it then becomes real estate, said Nick Perron, business manager at The Home Place Inc.

Restricted by local ordinances and grandfather clauses - which say a manufactured home doesn't have to meet current standards unless it is moved - many owners of older mobile homes are left with nowhere to go.

"I wonder," Dockstead said. "Do they have a graveyard for these homes?"

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Taylor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Circulation

By Rundstedt, circulation director

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Burley-Rupert: 677-4042
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Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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25th Watergate anniversary passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five years after that infamous break-in, Watergate was remembered Tuesday for the abuse of power it signified and for the nation's resilience in crisis.

On a strikingly normal day in a city that showed little interest in looking back, old Watergate figures and modern reformers marked the anniversary of the burglary that made Richard Nixon the only president to resign.

"There is only — and thank God only — one Watergate," said Sam Dash, chief counsel on the Senate Watergate committee whose hearings riveted a nation.

Across the street from the scene of the break-in, radio host G. Gordon Liddy broadcast the

talk show he built from his Watergate notoriety, reliving shadowy events most Americans have long forgotten.

"Another 25 years," he murmured, "and nobody will have a clue about it."

A few tourists wandered the Watergate complex. Scant attention was paid to the Watergate office building where Republican operatives sneaked into Democratic national headquarters early on the morning of June 17, 1972, and got caught.

"They're regular offices now," said concierge Antoinette Agbimui. "There's nothing to see."

At the White House, spokesman Mike McCurry asserted Watergate led to "very positive changes in the

structure of American politics."

That legacy includes ethics codes, freedom of information laws and campaign reforms that brought more disclosure to political financing but by no measure stopped the use and abuse of big money.

"Watergate ultimately became a testament to the strength of our democracy, not an example of its failings," said Ann McBride, president of Common Cause.

But she and other advocates of cleaner government, along with one Watergate ex-con, said the public outrage that drove those changes seems gone, replaced by cynicism.

"We simply don't care anymore," said Charles Colson, for-

mer special counsel to Nixon who came out of prison to start a religious ministry. "This is a very dangerous thing for a free society."

The anniversary featured a tidbit on Deep Throat, who helped the Washington Post link the burglary to the presidency and whose identity has been one of the best kept secrets in Washington history.

Reporter Bob Woodward confirmed Deep Throat is still alive and has kept in touch with him. He repeated that he will not identify the source unless he gets permission or until the source dies.

Interviewed on NBC's "Today Show," Woodward also said the figure deceived others in denying he was Deep Throat.

Effort to kill NEA advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans cleared a hurdle Tuesday with a proposal that would effectively eliminate the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Republicans have tried before to kill the agency, which distributes grants to artists nationwide. A 1995 effort caused a split within the GOP, and the endorsement managed to survive with reduced funding.

The new effort withstood an initial challenge by Democrats on a House Appropriations subcommit-

tee. The panel voted 6-5, along party lines, to give the NEA just \$10 million next year.

The agency received \$99.5 million in funding this year, and the \$10 million is what NEA officials say they would need to close down.

Democrats argued against killing the agency, which has come under fire for grants that many conservatives have found objectionable.

"I happen to believe that this is not frivolous. This is important work that's being done," said Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash.

Clinton hails anniversary of discrimination law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joined by former astronaut Sally Ride and Olympian Jackie Joyner-Kersey, President Clinton hailed the 25th anniversary Tuesday of a law barring sex discrimination in schools.

Clinton also broadened the reach of the law, ordering federal agencies to follow it even though some programs aren't technically covered. The order would apply to schools run by the Defense Department and Bureau of Indian Affairs, as well as the awarding of fellowships and other aid.

"We're here to celebrate the God-given talent of every woman and girl who has been benefited by it," Clinton said at a ceremony attended by successful women in occupations from medicine to firefighting.

The law, Title IX, did not cause women to succeed, Clinton said. "But it did give them the chance to make the most of their abilities."

At Tuesday's event, the women told stories of life before and after Title IX, which is best known for promoting equality in school athletics but was equally important in opening academics.

"I really didn't understand why the coach made the long-jump pit in his back yard," said Joyner-Kersey, winner of six Olympic medals in track and field. She



President Clinton, flanked by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, left, and U.S. Presidential Scholar Anne Jarvis Jefferson, of Winona, Minn., laughs in the Executive Office Building in Washington Tuesday during a ceremony to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted education programs.

described the ordeal of taking a back-seat to boys sports when she was a child, sometimes forced to practice at 6 p.m. or 7 p.m.

She considered cheerleading as an alternative to sports in those early years.

She was 10 when the law was passed, and years later she received an athletic scholarship at UCLA.

Even first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton had a sports story,

talking about how she was limited to half-court basketball because a full-court game was considered too stressful for girls.

Mrs. Clinton, a lawyer, remembered, too, how some colleges were closed to her.

Ride, who on June 18, 1983, became the first woman to fly in space, witnessed Title IX as an athlete and as a scientist.

She played tennis at Stanford University, but had no scholarship.

Crossfire at McDonald's kills 9-year-old

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — A 9-year-old girl who had stopped at a McDonald's with her family for some ice cream was killed in a gun battle that broke out between a holdup man and an off-duty police officer waiting in line.

The market gunman's shot that death in the crowded restaurant Monday afternoon.

Amanda Marie Robertson was hit by a bullet fired by the gunman, police said Tuesday after reviewing a security videotape of the shootout. The gunman was aiming at the police officer, investigators said.

The Robertsons, who moved from Spring Bay, Ill., to Southern California a week ago, had pulled off the Mojave Desert highway for some ice cream in the 97-degree heat. The family had been in Las Vegas to celebrate a wedding anniversary.

Kenneth Harold Lemond, 25, a recently paroled convict with a long record, including robbery, had slipped into the McDonald's employees' entrance and handed a note to the manager. An off-duty Barstow officer, who was standing in line to order food for

his family, noticed the commotion.

"He tried to get all the customers out of the way and told them to get away from the counter area," Sgt. Rich Harpole said. "The suspect suddenly ran to the counter area where the officer was standing."

"He identified himself as a policeman and the gunfire started. I can't tell you yet who fired first."

Customers in the restaurant, 120 miles northeast of Los Angeles ducked under tables and ran outside when the gunfire erupted.

Bagel of the Day!

STRAWBERRY

"A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery"

SHOPS AT MAGIC VALLEY MALL across 4th & 5th Streets • 4th & 5th Streets • 4:30pm - 8:30pm • 5pm

End of Season Sale!

EVERYTHING REDUCED!

Patio Pots • Hanging Baskets • Assorted Flowers
Perennials • Roses • Lots More!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! Drive a little & save a lot!

FISHERS GREENHOUSE

Highway 30 & Clover Rd.
2nd Place on Right • Filer **326-5901**

HOURS: Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun 10-5

Would you like to be a JUNIOR VOLUNTEER?

To find out how, join us at

10 a.m., Monday, June 23

in the
Doctor's Meeting Room

What will be happening?

- Explanation of the summer program
- Applications distributed
- Set up training dates

You must:

- Be 14 years old
- Have parental permission
- Purchase a junior volunteer cobbler apron

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

It's Big...
It's Cold and It's BACK!

is here!

22 ounces of the world's best iced espresso drinks served in a refillable BIG CHILL tumbler.

Adjacent to Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls.

IS THERE A DIFFERENCE IN ASSISTED LIVING FACILITIES?

The decision where we or our loved ones should reside when assistance is needed is not easy to make. That's why we at Chaparelle House and Warren House think you should ask the right questions when you need to make that decision.

Are there additional charges for personal care, nursing or special services?
Chaparelle House's and Warren House's monthly quoted service rate includes meals, housekeeping, laundry and personal care services, no hidden add-on charges.

Are tenants required to move to a facility which offers a higher level of nursing care?
Chaparelle House and Warren House offers "Aging in Place" and our goal is to provide care as service needs increase.

Are Tenants safe?
Chaparelle House and Warren House have a security system, well-lit halls, interior courtyard and exercise path, no elevators, no steps, a Registered Nurse and staff on a 24 hour pager system. Staff on site 24 hours a day.

These are just a few questions you should ask when looking for an assisted living facility. We invite you to stop by or call for more information.

WE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Opening in Early July

Chaparelle House

1880 West Harrison
Twin Falls, ID - 83301
(208) 733-7511
LaDonna Garretson

Warren House

1301 Bennett St.
Burley, ID - 83318
(208) 671-8212

LICENSED ASSISTED LIVING

Tent Event

Vern Knight, Jack Bell, Gary Lynch, Garth Williams, Merrill Bylund, Frank Jensen, Larry Iwakiri, Jody Osterhout, Darrell Ogden

<p>1996 Lincoln Continental Special Buy Thru Ford Repurchase Program ONLY \$25,900 <small>Loaded, Even Power Moon Roof, Call Skin Leather, #3184A</small></p>	<p>1996 Lincoln Town Car Special Buy Thru Ford Repurchase Program ONLY \$24,900 <small>Luxury 8' Room, #3135A</small></p>	<p>1996 Ford Mustang Convertible Special Buy Thru Ford Repurchase Program \$15,900 <small>It's Summer & Convertible Time #3177A</small></p>
<p>1984 Ford Bronco II Sunroof ONLY \$2,295 <small>6 Cyl. AT, #3126C</small></p>	<p>1987 Jeep Wrangler Hardtop Very Nice! \$6,999 <small>#3145B</small></p>	<p>1993 Suzuki Swift Affordable ONLY \$3,999 <small>#3158B</small></p>
<p>1997 F150 4x4 Supercab LOADED! ONLY \$22,900 <small>XLT, V-8, Automatic, #3171A</small></p>	<p>1990 Plymouth Voyager - 7 Passenger Very Nice! \$4,390 <small>#3163B</small></p>	<p>1990 Ford Aerostar Van Very Nice! NOW \$4,390 <small>#3109B</small></p>

Prices good through 6-22-97

MERCURY Tax, Title & \$99.00C Fee Extra

GOODE MOTOR

4th & F. St. **RUPERT** 436-5611

3 BIG DAYS!
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.,
JUNE 19-20-21

UP TO \$2000
FACTORY REBATES
ON SELECTED NEW VEHICLES
60 MONTH
FINANCING
AS LOW AS **3.9%**
AS APR
ON SELECTED NEW VEHICLES OAC

SOUTHERN IDAHO'S LARGEST INVENTORY SALE!

REDUCTION SALE!

OVER \$7,000,000 IN NEW VEHICLES AND OVER \$3,000,000 IN USED VEHICLES...
ALL AT LIQUIDATION PRICES!!! THEY MUST GO - NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

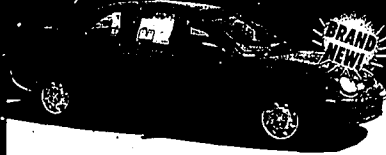
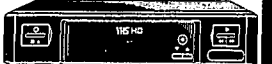
WIN A COLOR TV, VCR OR HOME STEREO

A Test Drive Enters Your Name in Our Fabulous Drawing!
1 Prize Will Be Given Away Each Hour

Winners will be announced every hour
SAT., JUNE 21 - 11:00 am-5:00 pm
on KEZJ, K96,
KAT COUNTRY & MIX 103.

You need not be present to win. However, if your name is announced you have 15 minutes to phone the radio station to claim your prize.

You must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license for center. Act for illustration purposes only.



1997 DODGE NEON 4 DR.
• 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 16V SPI 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.



1997 SUZUKI 4 DR. SIDEKICK JX 4x4
• 4 Door • 5 Speed Transmission • 1.6 Liter 4-Cylinder SOHC Engine • Electronic Fuel Injection & Ignition System • Halogen Headlamps • Full-Size Spare Tire & Lock • Electric Rear Window Defogger • Tachometer • Tripmeter.
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.



1997 DODGE CARAVAN
• 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.



1997 DODGE INTREPID
• Power Windows & Power Locks • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.



1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
• 4 Door • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Window Wiper • Speed Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.



1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
• SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

NO DOWN PAYMENTS & LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON QUALITY USED VEHICLES!

1990 CHEVY CAVALIER
\$0 DOWN \$79 MO.
OR \$2988

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGONER
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR \$3988

1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON
\$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
OR \$3988

1990 SUBARU JUSTY
\$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
OR \$4488

1993 FORD TEMPO
\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
OR \$4988

1993 CHEVY CORSICA
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR \$5988

1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
OR \$6488

1991 MERCURY COUGAR
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR \$7988

1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR \$7988

1993 FORD AEROSTAR
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR \$7988

1993 DODGE CARAVAN
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
OR \$8488

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR \$8988

1993 MAZDA B-2600 4x4 CAB PLUS
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$9988

1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 SPORT
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$9988

1994 DODGE 1500 SLT P.U.
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$9988

1997 DODGE NEON 4 DR.
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
OR \$10988

1991 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
OR \$10988

1995 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
OR \$11488

1995 MAZDA B-2600 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
OR \$11988

1995 CHEVY LUMINA
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR \$11988

1994 MAZDA B-4000 CAB PLUS 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
OR \$12988

1995 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR \$13988

1992 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN
Stock #4495
WAS \$16995 - NOW ONLY \$14988

1995 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
OR \$14988

1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
OR \$15988

1996 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT.-CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
OR \$16988

1995 DODGE GR. CARAVAN CONV. VAN
\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
OR \$16988

1995 CHEVY 2500 EXT.-CAB 4x4 DIESEL
\$0 DOWN \$325 MO.
OR \$17988

1996 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
OR \$17988

1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED, Stock #4495.
Loaded With V-8 Engine & Leather
WAS \$26995 - NOW ONLY \$22988

1996 HARLEY DYNA LOW RIDER ONLY \$16988 OR \$209 MO.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

LATITAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 10

1997 HARLEY 833 HUGGER ONLY \$8988 OR \$134 MO.

Prices Effective thru Saturday, June 21, 1997 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776 - Dealer Retains Rebates - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00)

NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Explosives were entertainment, militia says

PHOENIX — The Viper Team militia set off explosives in the desert to try and create a "bigger, better bang," but never intended to use the devices to harm anyone, a member testified Tuesday.

Charles Knight, 47, took the stand as the defense began its case in his federal trial on a conspiracy charge.

Knight testified that although he attended two such training exercises in the desert, he never handled explosive materials, but they scared him. He said he had been thinking about leaving the Phoenix-based militia shortly before last July, when the group's 12 members were arrested.

Cohen says Iran expanding missile arsenal

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Iran has started test-firing a new cruise missile designed to strike ships, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday, citing it as evidence of a sinister intent in Iran's military buildup.

At a news conference in Bahrain, Cohen said Iran is testing a Chinese-made anti-ship missile that can be launched from aircraft. Iran already has cruise missiles based on shore and aboard ships.

Cohen's disclosure fits with the message he has delivered on each stop of his five-month Persian Gulf tour: Iran poses a danger to its militarily weaker neighbors and should not be accepted as a normal member of the world community. Cohen also pressed the case for keeping sanctions on Iraq.

Treasure map leads to \$1 million in gold

FORT WORTH, Texas — A hand-drawn treasure map found in a lawyer's home led authorities to \$1 million in buried gold coins hought with embezzled bank funds.

The lawyer now faces up to 20 years in prison after pleading guilty Monday to laundering almost \$3.5 million.

Authorities investigating Scott Erikson, 50, found the map in his Southlake home. Erikson was working for the Resolution Trust Corp., the federal agency in charge of selling, loans and other assets from failed insurance companies and savings and loans.

Using the map and Erikson's directions, they discovered 2,700 coins buried 5 feet deep in Magalia, Calif., about 85 miles north of Sacramento.

Saudi bombing suspect agrees to cooperate

WASHINGTON — A Saudi man, deported here from Canada, has agreed to tell U.S. investigators what he knows about a bombing that killed 19 American airmen in Saudi Arabia last June, law enforcement officials and his lawyer said Tuesday.

In a deal with the Justice Department, Ham Abdel Rahim Hussein al-Sayegh has agreed to plead guilty to a charge of conspiring to mount a different terrorist attack in December 1995, said a U.S. law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity. That attack, also aimed at Americans, never came off, the official said. The plea could come when al-Sayegh appears in federal court here Wednesday afternoon.

Study links water byproduct with cancer

WASHINGTON — A byproduct of chlorination in drinking water has been linked to cancer in rats, prompting the government to begin an immediate study of adverse effects from water disinfectants.

A chemical byproduct called MX develops from organic compounds in chlorinated drinking water and researchers in Finland say that rats exposed to high levels of MX get a number of different types of cancer.

Although these findings cannot be extrapolated to humans, MX should be studied as a candidate risk factor in the consumption of chlorinated drinking water, the researchers say in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. The study will be published today.

Compiled from wire reports

Notice is hereby given that all merchandise will be offered to the public for a period of 12 hours at 9 AM, June 19, 1997. Nothing held back. ALL MERCHANDISE SOLD AT UP TO 70% OFF!

"STORE CLOSED"

BANNER FURNITURE INC. will be closed and NOT REOPENED UNTIL Thurs., June 19, 1997.

This is an important situation and warrants the public's immediate **ATTENTION!** Store is closed and will be closed until Thursday, June 19, 1997 - 9 AM.

- OWNER ORDERS IMMEDIATE SALE!
- ALL NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE!
- ALL REMAINING INVENTORY!



12 HOURS ONLY

STORE CLOSED 'TIL THURS.

Emergency Inventory **LIQUIDATION**

STORE CLOSED 'TIL THURS.

Special 180 Day Free Financing • No Down • No Interest o.a.c. **'TIL DECEMBER 1997**

Everything in the store will be dispersed to the public for 12 HOURS ONLY Thursday. **ALL SALES FINAL!**

Doors will be open at the store for Complete Liquidation **THURSDAY** 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM

STATEMENT OF FACTS: Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, June 19, 1997 over \$1 million of merchandise will be dispersed to the public for 12 hours. Banner Furniture is not quitting or going out of business.

ALL SALES FINAL! Early Shoppers at 9 AM Thursday!



EVERYTHING ORDERED SOLD!

UP TO 70% OFF!

Many Items Too Numerous To Mention

FULL SIZE RECLINERS
12 Hours Only! **\$119**

12 HOURS ONLY
This dispersal shall be conducted on the premises of **BANNER FURNITURE INC.** All Sales Final!
DISPERSAL WILL TAKE PLACE THURSDAY AT 9 AM

Stacking **DINETTE CHAIRS**
LIMIT 4
12 Hours Only! **\$29**

Tappan 30" **ELECTRIC RANGE**
#MEF301PB **\$279**

CROSLEY 9 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
#CRS90 - 2 Only **\$299**

MAGAZINE RACK
\$199

Velvet **SWIVEL ROCKER**
\$129

Level Loop Commercial **CARPET**
\$399 Sq. Yd.

SOFA & LOVESEAT
2 Piece Set **\$599**

36x30 **OAK BOOKCASE**
\$74

WALLPAPER
STARTING AT **99¢** DOUBLE ROLL

FREE FINANCING AVAILABLE

BUILT-IN FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER
#FDB212RMB **\$279**

Wood, Oak-Finish 5 Piece **DINING ROOM SET**
\$297

Twin, Full or Queen **SOFA SLEEPER**
YOUR CHOICE **\$299**

White and Brass **DAY BED**
\$68

BANANA CHAIRS
LIMIT 2 **\$29**

Tappan Deluxe **WASHER & DRYER**
\$649 PAIR

Twin or Full Size **MATTRESS SET**
Mattress & Box Spring Both Pieces
12 Hours Only! **\$99**

4-DRAWER OAK FINISH CHEST
LIMIT 2
12 Hours Only! **\$38**

DISPERSAL SALE WILL TAKE PLACE AT:

BANNER
201 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS • 733-1421

(NO DEALERS, PLEASE)
9 AM 'TIL 9 PM
Merchandise Must Be Sold NOW!

SPECIAL 180 DAY FREE FINANCING • NO DOWN • NO INTEREST O.A.C.

Is for ne Outstanding Option. D'Lites Bagel Bakery.

Providing you with a high quality, healthy food in a uniquely upscale and fun atmosphere is our goal. Enjoy our many flavors of 'no-fat', 'no-oil', 'no-guilt' bagels - made fresh daily - including blueberry, sunflower, herb and many others. Try them "schmeared" with any of our wide variety of delicious cream cheese spreads.

A New Generation of Neighborhood Bakery
SHOP AT MAGE VALLEY MALL
corner of Fokline & Blue Lakes - adjacent to Bane's and Hobbe

HOURS: 7am - 10pm Mon - Sat • 7am - 5pm Sun

Endoscopic Surgery for Carpal Tunnel Syndrome Is An Established Service in Twin Falls

If you suffer from Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, you may be interested to know that our qualified physicians have been effectively treating this condition for the past year through the use of an endoscope, eliminating the need for a large surgical incision.

- QUICKER RECOVERY
- LESS PAINFUL
- ONLY 2 SMALL INCISIONS
- BOTH HANDS CAN BE TREATED AT ONETIME
- NO REFERRAL NECESSARY

734-3455
Call today for more information and an appointment.

Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates, P.A.
Orthopedic & Fracture Surgery
562 Shoup Avenue West • Twin Falls, Idaho
734-3455 DAY OR NIGHT CALL - 1-800-900-BOONE (2663)

Clinton unveils Africa development package

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton put forward a package of proposals Tuesday aimed at promoting growth in sub-Saharan Africa through trade and investment incentives. "This is a moment of tremendous promise for the people of Africa," Clinton said in unveiling the measures, which he said were designed to "bring hope to hundreds of millions living on the African continent." The initiatives are designed to increase access to American markets for African products, offer loan guarantees to spur investment in the

region and support accelerated debt relief. Clinton unveiled the proposals at an afternoon ceremony attended by a bipartisan group of congressional supporters, members of the diplomatic corps from African countries and former GOP vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp, who has been a supporter of the initiatives. The trade initiative would allow the poorest countries in Africa to receive duty-free access for an additional 1,800 products under a program known as the Generalized System of Preferences.

The trade benefits would be made available to "African countries that are undertaking concerted reforms to open and liberalize their economies," according to a White House summary obtained by The Associated Press. In addition to the trade initiative, the administration said it would support two new investment programs administered by The Overseas Private Investment Corp., the U.S. agency established to encourage private investment projects.

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS
The second half of your PERSONAL PROPERTY taxes are due and payable ON or BEFORE June 20, 1997. If they are not paid, they become delinquent and WARRENTS OF DISTRAIN are issued. The Sheriff's office then must collect them, and the Sheriff's Office can only accept CASHIER'S CHECKS, MONEY ORDERS, or CASH. Thank you for your attention and cooperation.

S U M M E R SALE THURSDAY-MONDAY

MISSES & BETTER SPORTSWEAR

SAVE 30-50%
ALFRED DUNNER*, KORET* & NORTON MCNAUGHTON*
Sale 16.99-56.00, reg. 34.00-80.00. Coordinating styles in sizes 6-18. Imported and made in USA. Misses Sportswear. Selections varies by store. Intermediate mark-downs may have been taken.

SAVE 25%
CHARTER CLUB* CASUAL SEPARATES
Sale 21.00-31.50, reg. 28.00-42.00. Choose from chambray and floral separates, including pants, shorts, skirts, vests and tops. Sizes 4-14 and s-m-l. Imported. Better Sportswear.

SALE 69.99
SHRUG DRESSES BY RABBIT, RABBIT, RABBIT*
Reg. 79.99. Choose from a great selection of prints and solids in a rayon/cotton blend. Misses sizes 6-14. Made in USA. Misses Dresses.

SALE 19.99
SHEETING PANTS & WOVEN SHIRTS
Reg. 28.00-34.00. Assorted solid sheeting pants and assorted shirts in 100% cotton. Women's sizes 1x-3x and 16w-24w. Imported. Women's World.

THE CUBE
SAVE 25-40%
JUNIOR SWINWEAR
Sale 34.50-39.60, reg. 46.00-66.00. Choose from assorted styles and colors in junior sizes 3-13 and s-m-l. Made in USA. The Cube.

KIDSWORLD
9.99-12.99
BOYS & GIRLS BADGE DENIM SHORTS
Reg. 15.99-19.99. 100% cotton in boys sizes 4-20 and girls 4-16. Imported.

SHOES
SAVE 50%
OFF ORIGINAL PRICE
WOMEN'S SPRING DRESS & CASUAL SHOES
Now 24.00-38.00, orig. 48.00-76.00, then 34.99-59.99. Great styles from Nine West*, Enzo*, Calico and more. Women's Shoes.



FOR MEN

ENTIRE STOCK
SAVE 40%
SUMMER WOVEN SPORTSHIRTS
Sale 16.80-25.50, reg. 28.00-42.50. Solids, prints and variegates in short and long-sleeve styles. Sizes s-m-l. Imported. Men's Sportswear.

Regain and on selected prices appearing in this advertisement other clothing prices subject to the limitations of our policy.

SAVE 20%
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Sale 23.20-34.00, reg. 29.10-42.50. Save on solid and fashion dress shirts in 100% cotton and wrinkle-free cotton, polyester. Imported. Men's Furnishings.

CHINA, SILVER & CRYSTAL

SAVE 20-40%
CRYSTAL STEWWARE, BARWARE & GIFTWARE
Sale 6.00-86.00, reg. 10.00-107.50. Steins, barware and decanters from Mikasa*, Lenox*, Royal Galt*, Gotham and more. Also vases, bowls, candlesticks and more. Crystal. (Listed by department)

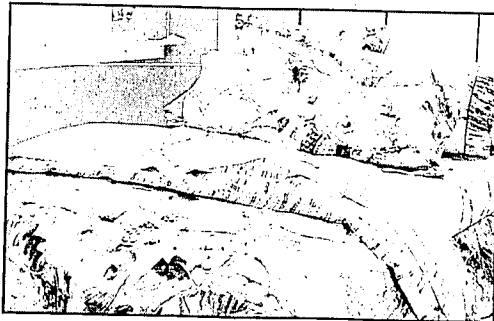
FIVE-STAR KITCHEN

YOUR CHOICE
39.99
OSTER COMBINATION BLENDER/FOOD PROCESSOR OR HAND-STAND MIXER
Reg. 44.99-59.99. Choose from Oster combination blender/food processor model 417-1 or combination hand stand mixer model 2382.

LINENS

4.99 BATH
EMPEROR OVERSIZED TOWELS BY MARTEX
30x54" bath towel, reg. 9.00. Hand towel, sale 3.99, reg. 7.00. Washcloth, sale 2.99, reg. 5.00. 100% cotton in solids, checks and stripes. Made in USA. Bath Shop. Selection varies by store.

89.99
ALL SIZES
ASSORTED BED-IN-A-BAGS
Reg. 119.99-129.99. Twin, full, queen and king. Set includes comforter, bedskirt, sham, 5" flat and fitted sheets, and case. Custom/polyester. Made in USA. Bedding. Selection varies by store.



ACCESSORIES & INTIMATE APPAREL

SAVE 50%
SELECTED HANDBAGS
Sale 19.00, reg. 38.00. Choose from a variety of styles for all your summer outfits. Handbags.

14.99 & 16.99
COTTON & FULL-FIGURE BRAS
Reg. 20.00-25.00. Choose from selected cotton bras at 14.99 and selected cotton and satin full-figure styles at 16.99. Imported and made in USA. Intimate Apparel.



- BETTER SPORTSWEAR
- MISSES SPORTSWEAR
- DRESSES
- PETITES AND WOMEN'S
- JUNIORS
- INTIMATE APPAREL
- ACCESSORIES

CLEARANCE
25-60% OFF
ORIGINAL PRICES

- SHOES
- KIDSWORLD
- YOUNG MEN'S
- MENSWEAR
- HOUSEWARES
- LINENS
- TABLETOP

SELECTION MAY VARY BY STORE. REPRESENTATIVE MARK-DOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN. EXCLUDES MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S COLLECTIONS.

The BONMARCHÉ

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON MARCHÉ CARD

EDITORIAL

A sensible exception to a sensible policy

The Filer School Board did the right thing Monday night when it voted to let Matt Billington spend his senior year at Filer High School.

Billington was facing automatic expulsion after Filer High administrators found an unattended .22-caliber handgun in his truck at school. Billington and his family said the weapon was used to hunt rockducks, and that the boy had forgotten it was there.

Under the Filer School District's zero-tolerance policy on firearms at school, the district had little choice but to expel Billington. But in the wake of this incident, the policy was revisited, giving the School Board greater latitude in future cases.

Good. This is, after all, still a rural area. Varmint rifles and pistols are part of some folks' livelihood. And by all accounts, Billington is a good kid who got caught doing a thoughtless thing.

More to the point, he committed no crime. He violated a school policy, and

that's a pretty thin basis for denying him the rest of his education. The incident demonstrates the danger of automatic policies that leave no room for discretion.

Nevertheless, the general presumption should be that guns have no place at school period. Billington should not have had the gun with him in the first place. And if it happens again, he probably should be expelled.

In the wake of too many tragedies involving firearms in the classroom and on the job, the gun-rack culture is fading, even in Idaho.

The firearms ban is universal in the state's public schools and colleges. A growing number of workplaces have policies that prohibit handguns in employee vehicles parked on company property.

Responsible gun owners - and that's a majority of Idahoans - realize that firearms have a place, but that place isn't in a pickup at work or at school.



The system and pollution are out of control

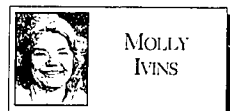
The debate over new regulations to clean up air pollution is most interesting. Of course, much of it is being conducted in the usual eye-glazing verbiage about "particulate matter" and "cosubstant analysis." Then the rhetoric gets more heated, and suddenly, we're talking about "children's lives" vs. "tens of thousands of American workers who could find themselves on the unemployment lines." (That last quote is from Brother Jerry Jesinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.)

And with that, the great full-throated roar of America trying to do something about the environment kicks into high gear: lives against jobs, health against jobs, loony predictions being slung around with abandon.

As though this old drill weren't enough to get everyone all emotional, excited and generally contending to clear thinking on the issue, out comes the news that the Environmental Protection Agency is planning to outlaw the backyard barbecue grill. Outlaw barbecue! Oh yeah, and lawn mowers and fireworks, too. Just one problem with this "news": It isn't true.

Turns out, according to the Environmental Working Group, that a group called Citizens for a Sound Economy - one of dozens of right-wing, business-funded "research" organizations all meretriciously contributing misinformation to public debate these days - put out radio and newspaper ads claiming that the EPA was going to ban barbecue. Some editorial writers fell for it, the radio talk shows started going nuts, and the Michigan House passed a resolution asking the EPA not to ban barbecue grills. What a hullabaloo.

The EPA never considered banning barbecue grills or lawn mowers or firecrackers. The EPA is after sulfur dioxides, nitrogen oxides and fine particles



emitted by the smokestacks of steel mills, utility plants, chemical companies, smelters, and wood and paper mills. The head of Citizens for a Sound Economy, which does not reveal its funding, is C. Hayden Gray, former counsel in the Bush White House and now a steel lobbyist.

Two things are semi-clear. It has been estimated that the standards would save between 15,000 and 35,000 lives every year - people who die from diseases either caused or aggravated by air pollution. Kids and old folks are especially vulnerable. On top of that, an untold number of asthma and allergy sufferers would get relief.

On the other hand, it's going to cost a lot of money - not taxpayer money but corporate money. And therein lies the tale.

The EPA estimates that implementing the new standards will cost \$6.3 billion a year; benefits would be between \$65 billion and \$140 billion a year in health cost savings. Naturally, industry's estimates of the costs run higher. According to the Environmental Working Group, industry has overstated the costs by as much as 14 times. The Reason Foundation, another conservative group, just estimated the costs at between \$90 billion and \$150 billion, which leads one to question their reason.

According to the Environmental Working Group, the biggest 100 polluters affected by the new regs make more than \$1.2 trillion a year in revenues - more than 200 times the estimated annual cost of complying with the new regs. Of course, they can afford to spend all that

money on phony scare ads to protect their profits. Since the EPA wants to phase in these new standards over a 10- to 15-year period, giving everyone plenty of time to gear up to them, we can discount predictions of economic chaos. One advantage we now have in these environmental debates is that we're no longer talking about something that's never been tried; there's a substantial record on what happens when the government requires cleaner air, and it's quite encouraging. What we get is a lot of grouching, predictions of disaster, slow compliance and cleaner air. At last check, the economy had not yet been destroyed by clean-air requirements.

The more interesting part of this debate is how accustomed we are to letting public health standards be set by consideration of corporate profit margins. President Clinton, the spillover wonder, is even now under heavy lobbying from the manufacturers to make the EPA back down on the proposed regs. More than 100 members of Congress, most of them from districts with polluting industries, have urged Clinton to weaken, delay or scrap the new regs. Naturally, most of said members of Congress have also received campaign contributions from political action committees representing the polluters.

By what right are corporations allowed to do anything that causes as little as 15,000 people a year to die, and spreads the untold suffering of respiratory diseases? The problem is that a corporation is an artificial entity that separates ownership of an enterprise from responsibility for that enterprise. A CEO's job is to increase profits, period. The stockholders who own the corporation are not legally responsible for any misdeeds. The system is out of control.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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LETTERS

Little known facts on Dave Richey

On June 3, Mr. Dave Richey exercised his freedom of speech in a letter to the editor by espousing his philosophical views on how to save farmland from the dangers of urbanization. In the process of revealing his private thoughts to the public, Mr. Richey should have also revealed that he is presently the director of the county planning and zoning commission, which is currently embroiled in preparing controversial changes to the current county ordinance for the review and approval of the county commissioners.

I also understand that Mr. Richey commutes from Oregon and does not have permanent residency in Idaho. It would appear that, as a paid public servant, Mr. Richey should remain silent on his personal agenda and stick to implementing the current county ordinance in a fair and unbiased manner. In the event Mr. Richey cannot control expressing his personal views to the public, he should at least formally identify his public position and residence.

STEVE KOHNTOFF
Filer

The time to help salmon is now

Your June 12 editorial pointed out many of the problems associated with salmon recovery. There was one assumption made in the editorial, however, that could prevent the conservation of salmon or other imperiled species. The assumption was that biologists will, at some point in the future, have all the answers to conserving salmon.

The analogy that immediately came to mind is that we shouldn't take any precautions to prevent cancer until we have a cure. Unfortunately, the deadly effects of cancer persist even though we keep chipping away through better treatments, diet, exercise and a multitude of other things. In spite of a huge commitment of money and research, we simply don't know enough and may never know enough to produce a cure. Fortitude, commitment and persistence, however, will continue to make

Salmon are incredible, wild animals. The fact that we don't completely understand them is part of their allure and mystique! The one fact that is easy to appreciate is that before irrigation, hydropower, barging, commercial fishing, mining, logging, grazing, and Indian fisheries, the salmon did quite well.

Much like cancer, there won't be a single solution to saving salmon. Instead, we need to chip away at the threats we stand to lose the fish. We chip away at threats by looking for better ways of doing things and, in some cases, making sacrifices. We chip away by adapting and refining our management as we continue to learn. Ultimately, the health of salmon populations will be the final yardstick of whether conservation actions work.

Nothing should be tried without intending to succeed. Doing nothing because we are afraid of failing or because we need a guarantee of success will result in the demise of the species.

With cancer research, successes are derived from making mistakes. If something else is tried, it is scrapped and something else is tried. The problem with salmon is that conservation attempts are coming so late that we can't afford many mistakes.

This points out the need for efforts like the Idaho Conservation Effort that is attempting to conserve species before they get to population levels where any mistake is catastrophic. If we want salmon and other imperiled species in Idaho, we have to use the best available information to reduce threats, preferably before they become terminal patients. Above all, species conservation, just like cancer research, will take fortitude, commitment and persistence.

LYLE LEWIS
Jerome
(Editor's note: Lyle Lewis is a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. His comments reflect his personal viewpoint.)

Beautiful flowers meant for child

This goes out to the person of persons who decided to take the flowers off of our daughter's grave in Buhl. We hope you enjoy all of them, especially the two that are pink/white shaded that we spent four days looking for to find the perfect mums that our little 5-year-old would have picked out herself if she were still here. We hope they grow and bloom beautifully for you and remind you of the precious little girl they were meant for.

Also, we want to personally say thank you for least having the decency not to take the heart silk display with her picture on it.

May your flowers bloom forever.
JAN AND NANCY BANYAI
Twin Falls

Seniors want, need discounts

My wife and I have worked, both skilled and professional (never unemployed), all of our lives. I also served for our country, four years in the Air Force from 1948-1952. We have paid Social Security so we could enjoy the "fruits of our labor" in the "golden years" of our lives.

We live in a beautiful state and a fantastic country, and we are proud to be Americans. We are now receiving Social Security and supposedly get a yearly cost of living increase. This, by the way, is taken away by rising medical insurance and expenses. We wonder if Mr. Greenspan knows about this, as he claimed that our January increase was too much. Now really!

Well, at least I can work part-time. But we have a concern. What has

happened to our Idaho State "Golden Age" parks?

Why did the state of Idaho take away our senior discount for the state parks? It's now that we have the time to use them. On a recent camping outing, the private campground was less expensive than the state facility, which we would prefer to use.

As seniors, we want and need these discounts. Please don't take them away from us, we have worked long and hard for that privilege.
HERMAN SCHMITZ
Twin Falls

Hang in there farmer boy

Dear somebody out there: It's raining again and my farmer is grouchy. Of course, I don't blame the poor guy. After all the talk of half a 100 a ton, it's lying in the field now for

two weeks of seemingly constant flood.

It's beginning to seem to look like my first try at a casserole. I've offered to go to town and buy him a suit and tie so that he can get a 9-to-5 job. But somehow, dirty blue jeans, stress, skinned knuckles and worn cowboy boots seem more appropriate.

To top it all off, the poor farmer boy has to call that awful place Bay Bank. The bank is where he has to beg for more money to buy fertilizer, pay for fuel, power, labor, all those things it takes to keep a farm going. My farm boy has a hard time begging for anything, let alone money.

But you know, I have a feeling everything is going to be OK, cuz, there's one good year out there somewhere! I love you, Bill. Hang in there, baby.
CATHY BRUDERER
Hazleton

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION



Children don't store

During the early months of World War II, American mothers had to be virtually dragged out of their homes and into the workforce. Nowadays, according to sociologist Arlie Hochschild, women have to be dragged out of the office to care for children and the household. The thesis in Hochschild's controversial book, "The Time Bind," is that many women devote long hours to paying work not out of economic necessity but out of preference.

FROMA HARROP

morning from the women and have filled bags waiting for them at the end of the shift. To reassure women that they could do the jobs, a Labor Department pamphlet made comparisons between work done at home and the production line. "If you've used an electric mixer in your kitchen," it said, "you can learn to run a drill press."

Today, working mothers put in longer hours at the job, yet few social scientists have suggested they should be devoting more of their efforts to tending the home fires—until recently. Hochschild reports that many young children are now routinely left at day care centers for 10 hours at a time, to spend an average of 42 hours a week in day care.

Hochschild contends that personal comfort rather than economic need is the driving force behind these trends. Women, she says, find the orderly workplace to be a more nurturing place than an home filled with drudge work and unruly children.

This is hot stuff. Feminist critics see Hochschild's book as another attack on the career aspirations of women. Where are the fathers in all this? They don't want to stay home with the kids either. And what about the many single mothers, who must support families on their own?

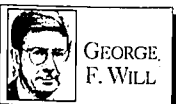
Politicians find it useful to support the myth that most American families need the second paycheck to preserve their middle class status. Democrats blame low wages. Republicans blame high taxes. But sociologists are now noting how the definition of middle class has inflated over the years. Compare the tiny houses and apartments of the stay-at-home moms of two generations ago with the massive, multi-garaged manses of many working couples today.

No, working mothers are not an evil. Fathers should do their part. However, children cannot be put into storage until some agreement is reached on the proper sharing of family responsibilities. Do not expect a civilized debate on this issue.

Froma Harrop is a Providence Journal editorial writer and columnist. Readers may write to her at The Providence Journal/Bullfinch, 75 Fountain St., Providence, R.I., 02902, or by e-mail at froma(underscore)harrop(at)projo.com

Enough conversation – it's time to do something

President Clinton's latest speech on race, delivered in San Diego, called for yet more "conversation" on the subject. It was valuable, if only as an illustration of the liberal mind at century's end. There was something surreal in the setting, a university campus. Most campuses are awash with talk about things racial (and sexual, and other categories indispensable for the premise of identity politics, more about which anon). So Clinton's speech was, in a sense, an exercise in carrying coal to Newcastle.



GEORGE F. WILL

As Clinton said, the armed forces have an exemplary record of racial integration. He did not have the indecency to note that America's institutions with the worst racial climates are colleges and universities.

Clinton offered the obligatory gentilefication to diversity by which speakers on such occasions advertise their transcendence of Eurocentrism. He said his life has been "immensely enriched by... the beauty of the Koran." His speech also featured the mandatory flagellation section, in which he ranged ramously over America's historic injustices, extending from slavery, abuse of Native Americans, discrimination against immigrants, internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, church burnings and even "demeaning talk in corporate suites."

He reportedly is considering a national apology for slavery, but his litany of America's sins should give him pause. In American history as liberals read and write it, the sinned-against are so numerous that, once the apologizing begins, it will consume most evenings and weekends.

The problem actually is one of class. That is what Glenn Loury, an African American scholar at Boston University, illuminates when he says that were the skin color of every African American in America's ghettos magically changed, that would not markedly change their life chances. Those chances are stunted primarily by deficit of intangible social capital, including skills, habits and mores.

In an interview after the speech, Clinton said that curtailing affirmative action will have a "devastating" effect on minority enrollment in graduate schools. But if that is so, what does that reveal about how affirmative action depends on debasing academic standards? In reaffirming in San Diego his support for affirmative action, he further vindicated opponents of it who argue that it inevitably stigmatizes the achievements of minorities. He said: "It

that group.

The second strand is the theory that social forces (such as "discrimination and prejudice") determine the destinies of helpless individuals. Therefore, because government is responsible for all social outcomes, and must fine-tune them.

In J. Harvie Wilkinson III's new book "One Nation Indivisible: How Ethnic Separatism Threatens America," he argues that affirmative action would be problematic in an America that were merely biracial, but it is toxic in a multi-ethnic society such as ours:

"The more one fine-tunes a multicultural affirmative action program, the more resentments it creates. It will always be possible to construct a plausible case for the inclusion of this or that particular ethnic group. But what of the whole of America? The theories of inclusion will always seem underinclusive to those left out. And the theories will always be based on slippery, treacherous generalizations about someone's ethnicity or race."

This week Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., and Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., introduced a bill that would do for the nation what California voters did for their state government last year with the California Civil Rights Initiative. The bill would ban racial and sexual preferences by the federal government. In January Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, asked if he would support such legislation, said: "California seems to set the agenda and then everything moves east, so we'll see. Once it crosses the Mississippi River, I'll get real interested." It is on the Potomac.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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IDAHO

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Man freed of Idaho charges jailed in Colorado

SALMON (AP) — Glenn Edward Herrel, acquitted by an Idaho jury last October on a murder charge, has been arrested in Grand Junction, Colo., for first-degree murder after the body of a missing woman was found under his home.

Lamhi County authorities were notified that Herrel, 30, was arrested Saturday after the body of Geraldine McKelvey, 55, missing since April 14, was found buried in a driveway John under Herrel's Grand Junction home.

Grand Junction Police Detective John Baker said he has been working with Idaho authorities for about two months, when Herrel first became a suspect in the McKelvey case.

Nancy Cummings, 73, disappeared from the North Fork Lodge where she was working in 1993. Her body later was found about a half-mile downstream on the Salmon River.

Teenager may be paralyzed after 45-foot fall

POST FALLS — A Newman Lake teen-ager fell 45 feet off a cliff while rock climbing and may be paralyzed.

Jeremy Vetter, 15, was in serious condition Tuesday at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., nursing supervisor Linda Span said. She wouldn't confirm the extent of Vetter's injuries but a police report indicated officers were told by an emergency room official he wouldn't walk again.

Witnesses said Vetter was sitting atop a ledge Saturday at Queen Park, still hooked to his partner below by rope after climbing a sheer rock face, when his partner fell. The weight of the fall pulled Vetter over the edge.

Shelley woman given jail term after acquittal

BLACKFOOT — Cleared of kidnapping by two different judges, Cher Hesse will still spend 11 months behind bars for giving false information to police.

Hesse, 34, was sentenced Monday in Bingham County Magistrate Court on one misdemeanor count of resisting an officer by giving false information. The charge was filed last November.

The Shelley woman pleaded guilty to the charge, admitting she told several different stories about the April 2, 1996, incident in which she took a Fort Hall toddler from a Blackfoot park. The child was playing in the park while her mother shopped nearby.

Arco jury convicts man in fatal stabbing

ARCO — Clayton Patrick Carnahan has been convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the death of another local man. Public defender Doug Nelson said he was surprised by Monday's verdict and will ask for 7th District Judge James Herndon to dismiss the case.

Nelson will ask Herndon to dismiss the charges. He made the same motion twice during the trial, but Herndon postponed making a decision. Sentencing is set for Aug. 18. The maximum penalty for voluntary manslaughter is 15 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. Carnahan is free pending sentencing.

Carnahan admitted he stabbed Joseph Lynn Schlefer of Arco last March, but said it was self-defense. The two men were arguing when Schlefer apparently struck Carnahan over the head with a whiskey bottle, prosecutors said.

Marsing man jailed for refusing to file returns

BOISE — A Marsing man has been ordered to sit in jail until he agrees to file three years of state tax returns.

Third District Judge Sergio Gutierrez ordered David Dean Hawks, 56, to jail for contempt of court until he agrees to file state tax returns for 1993, 1994 and 1995.

The state said Hawks failed to file tax returns for the three years. Attorney General Ann Lanco's office was asked by the state Tax Commission to file suit, seeking a court order forcing Hawks to file returns.

Lewiston juvenile work center plans change

LEWISTON — After some spirited competition for a northern Idaho juvenile work center, construction may be at least a year away and the size may be different than expected.

Brent Reinke of Twin Falls, the new head of the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections, told the Lewiston City Council Monday that ground has just been broken on a new assessment center in Nampa.

Construction there is expected to take 300 days, and the Lewiston center another 180 days.

When the number of employees needed for the two was added up, Lewiston was about six months, Reinke said, adding the money is still there. Reinke said some of the intervening time will be spent on a needs assessment and inventory of services.

Compiled from wire reports

Condemned killer demands execution

NAMPA (AP) — The condemned killer of a police informant, Maxwell "Mad Max" Hoffman, has filed a petition with the 3rd District Court to drop further appeals so he can be executed.

"It is a very hard and difficult thing to live with the depth of guilt I feel," Hoffman wrote in the petition. "I won't have to live the rest of my life out, incarcerated, and plagued daily, year after year, by the thought and knowledge of what I've done, and all the pain I've caused."

He asked that his attorneys be dismissed and no further legal interference with his execution.

But one of his appellate attorneys, Charles Peterson of Boise, raised questions about the validity of the petition filed in state court since Hoffman's appeal is pending in federal court.

Although several death row inmates have at times raised the possibility of ending appeals so they could be executed, only double-murderer Keith Eugene Wells has seen the procedure through, and it took nearly a year. Wells died by lethal injection on Jan. 6, 1994, for beating a couple to death in a Boise bar nearly four years earlier.

And at the time he was condemned eight years ago, Hoffman also said he had been living a nightmare since the murder and wanted to end it all although he eventually decided to press his appeals.

Wells is the only person executed in Idaho since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976. Another 30 people have been sentenced to death, but only 18 remain on death row. Ten

had their convictions or sentences voided, one died in prison and Donald Manuel Paradis had his sentence commuted by Gov. Phil Batt.

Hoffman, who turned 40 last Wednesday, was convicted in 1989 of the revenge slaying of Nampa Police drug informant Denise Williams two years earlier. Williams, 28, disappeared in September 1987, eight days after helping police arrest Hoffman associate Richard Holmes.

In his 19-page petition late last week to Judge Gerald Weston, who ordered his execution, Hoffman said he had tired of fighting for a prison existence in what he called inhumane conditions.

"I was sentenced to death, not to 10 to 15 years of isolation or solitary confinement before my execution," Hoffman wrote.

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How would you like to see the Upper and Lower Malad Project operated?
A Collaborative Team Public Open House

The License for Idaho Power Company Upper and Lower Malad Project expires in 2004. The company is starting to develop a new license application to submit to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in 2002. As part of the relicensing process, the company sponsors Collaborative Team for Hydropower Relicensing to help identify and address issues associated with the operation of the project.

The Collaborative Team invites and encourages members of the public to provide input on issues related to the project, including:

- recreation aquatic resources
- aesthetic resources wildlife and botanical resources

Idaho Power Company will, using the suggestions of the Collaborative Team and the public, propose studies associated with those issues to develop a new licensing application which balances power and non-power values.

Share your ideas and opinions at a public open house

Thursday, June 19, 1997, 7 to 9 p.m.
Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center
140 Lake Street, Hagerman

Attendees can

- ask questions about the project and relicensing process
- discuss issues with Collaborative Team members
- make suggestions for future studies and operations
- enjoy refreshments

Sponsored by the Collaborative Team for Hydropower Relicensing, a group of agencies, tribes, nongovernmental organizations, and industry representatives working on relicensing issues with Idaho Power.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Lawyer to speak in TF at chamber breakfast

TWIN FALLS - Gerry Spence, lawyer to the famous and infamous, will be the speaker at this fall's Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Summer Breakfast.

Among Spence's clients have been Ruby Ridge's Randy Weaver, Imelda Marcos, former Philippines first lady, and the family of Karen Silkwood, who challenged the nuclear industry. He also has written several books including "Trial by Fire," "Of Murder and Madness" and his autobiography, "Gunning for Justice."

The topic for his Twin Falls appearance in October is, "Do we really have justice in America?"

For tickets and more information, call the chamber at 733-3974.

Wendell council awards contracts for water projects

WENDELL - The City Council Monday accepted the low bid of \$627,227 from Walton Inc. of Beaverton for installation of an 850,000-gallon water tank.

The award is contingent upon the city receiving a manufacturer's warranty on the billed steel tank with a baked enamel finish. The council passed over bids for a higher-quality, glass-lined tank which all were over budget.

The council awarded Allied Construction of Boise the job of installing roughly 1,500 feet of waterline and 940 feet of sewer line and manholes, and relocating service utilities. Allied's \$118,531.65 bid was the lowest of four.

The council awarded Walker Water Systems of Twin Falls the job of cleaning and testing the city's Lewiston Street well for \$1,700. The city plans to reactivate the old well and add it to the water supply system.

Oregon family members die in interstate accident

BURLEY - Members of an Oregon family died Tuesday afternoon on Interstate 84.

An Idaho State Police report said five people were riding in a Dodge mini-van about five miles west of Burley at about 1:46 p.m. The vehicle drifted to the left side of the road into the median, and the driver steered back on the road and lost control, and the van rolled many times, the report said.

All the passengers were wearing seat belts, but the driver and a passenger riding in the center of the middle bench seat were killed, the report said. The driver died at the scene and the passenger died at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, the report said.

The family was from Salem, Ore., the report said. The names of the family were not released pending notification of relatives.

Red Cross schedules blood drive Monday in Jerome

JEROME - The American Red Cross has scheduled a blood drive for 1 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge on North Lincoln.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. Appointments may be made by calling Jamie at 324-4124.

With the summer months, the need for blood increases because of outdoor activities and more traffic accidents, but the blood supply decreases as donors take summer vacations.

Filer planners to hold public hearing Tuesday at 8 p.m.

FILER - The Filer City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall, 300 Main St.

The meeting is to consider an application for the rezoning from residential/agricultural to industrial of about 15 acres owned by Bernie Reis at 3963 N. 2300 E.

Hailey planning commission meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday

HAILEY - The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hailey Town Center.

Public hearings include:

- Roger Sholtz's application for design review of an addition to the Hailey Chevron convenience store at 209 S. Main St. He plans a 15-foot expansion to the north of the store with satellite restroom facilities. The property is within the business district, and the use is permitted.
- Valley Entertainment's application for design review of an addition to The Mint at 112 S. Main St. It plans expansion of an existing commercial entertainment facility. The property is within the business district, and the use is permitted.
- Greg Blake's application for design review of a new multifamily housing development on the west side of Woodside Boulevard just north of the Snow Mountain Apartments in the Woodside Subdivision. The applicant plans a 10-unit single-family attached living complex with unattached double-car garages. The property is within the general residential district, and the use is permitted.

Compiled from staff reports

Teenage beating suspect testifies

By Mark Helms
Times-News writer

JEROME - Breaking into tears at several points during his testimony Tuesday, a 16-year-old Jerome boy admitted to entering an 84-year-old woman's house on the night of June 1 and helping steal several items, but denied having anything to do with an attack on the woman that same night.

The teen-ager, Nickolas Gonzales, and Jerry Garcia, 32, of Jerome, were each charged with one count of aggravated

battery, one count of burglary and one count of grand theft, all felonies, in connection with the beating of Rozann Hall.

Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen ruled Tuesday after a preliminary hearing for Garcia that the state's case against Garcia is strong enough to move to District Court.

Garcia will appear in District Court at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

But the state is willing to dismiss battery and grand theft charges against Gonzales if he pleads guilty to the burglary charge, Jerome County Prosecutor

John Lorthspeich said during Tuesday's hearing.

Lorthspeich said he will recommend turning Gonzales over to the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections until he is 21.

The preliminary hearing began Thursday, and included testimony from Hall.

As the hearing continued Tuesday, Hall sat between her son, Layne Hall, and daughter-in-law, Bev Hall, as Gonzales gave his version of what happened the night of the beating.

"I think the door was unlocked," he

said as he recounted going through Rozann Hall's front door and into her living room with Garcia.

Gonzales said that once they were inside the house, he and Garcia immediately began grabbing items, starting with a television set in the living room.

Gonzales said he never went into any of the home's bedrooms and never saw Rozann Hall during the burglary.

Gonzales said he remembers taking the television, a telephone, compact

Please see TESTIFIES, Page B3



While Tristan Wanner swings at the ball, his 'buddy' Laurie Strand tries to stay out of the way. The job of the buddy in Challenger League is to help the player make the play. The league kicked off its season Tuesday.

A league of their own

Baseballers with disabilities start 2nd season

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For a few brief minutes Tuesday, the 24 players in the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation's Challenger League were serious.

But after their tribute to two youths who died last summer, the inaugural game in the baseball league's second season was nothing but fun.

"It was good," said Jay Phelps of Three M Realty/Rick Giesler. "I hit it all the way to a home run."

The local Challenger League, started last summer by Suzy Heath and Darrel Bourner with help from recreation supervisor Dennis Bowyer, is open to children ages 6 to 18 with mental and physical disabilities.

The first game of the league's second season was dedicated to Katie Mogensen, a player who died from a seizure, and an accident.

Sauer was the brother of two current Challenger League players and one of the league's "buddies."

The league - which is made up of two teams, Spa Outlet/Blue Lakes Mortgage and Three M Realty/Rick Giesler - has

Challenger League schedule

The two Challenger League teams will play every Tuesday at 6 p.m. on the softball fields at Sawtooth Elementary School.

slightly different rules than other leagues. The most obvious difference is the players have a buddy that plays alongside them.

The buddy can't make the play for the disabled player, but can offer advice and help, Heath said.

"They (the buddies) learn more than just playing ball," Heath said. "They learn about pushing wheelchairs, helping them out and those kinds of things."

Another change is the players can hit the ball however they can.

Players like Sarah Sauer and Darrin Czaplinski, both in wheelchairs, swing the bat with help from their buddies. Other players like Wiley and Josh Heath hit the ball off the tee, while

Please see LEAGUE, Page B3



Jenny Mapes waits for her turn at bat with Ryan Floyd. Each player is paired with a buddy for the season.

Gimme shelter: Residents tell governor's task force of need for affordable housing

By Pat Mercantoni
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sherri Wachal cried at the memory of being without hope and a home.

In moving testimony Tuesday to a governor's task force on affordable housing, the Twin Falls woman described what it was like not to have what many take for granted - a home.

She and her three children waited two years for housing, bouncing between friends and family for shelter. Now she has a job and hope of a home she can call her own someday.

"When you have nothing and you jump to something, it's wonderful," Wachal said, her voice choked with emotion.

Trina Hager of Twin Falls shared a similar story.

With two young children, the single

mother had no place to go. She ended up at a homeless shelter and later longer-term housing. She is going to nursing school and in five years plans to move into her own home.

"I'm here to tell you I'm a success story," Hager said.

The 17-member governor's task force is gathering such comments to establish a new state affordable-housing policy. The group wanted to know about the need for such housing in the Magic Valley, barriers to it and how to knock down those obstacles.

Hager and Wachal put a face on those issues.

Both young women said they were guided by an Idaho Housing and Finance Association program. The private nonprofit group's mission is to promote affordable housing for low-income families.

Part of Wachal's rent, for instance,

goes into a fund for a down payment on a house.

Others testified that the need is there, but not the housing or the money.

There's 750 people on a waiting list for rental assistance in the Magic Valley, said Kay Riedel from the Idaho Housing Twin Falls office. The list has peaked at 1,200.

"If you are homeless that gives you a sense of hopelessness," she added.

Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors president Sheila Adams says despite the need, some people oppose affordable housing.

"One county official said, 'If we build affordable housing people will be wanting to move here,' she said. "The people are here. We need to find a place for them to live."

Please see HOUSING, Page B3

Filer allows student back after gun incident

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

FILER - A 17-year-old student who officials discovered had a pistol in his trunk last month won't be suspended from Filer High School, the Filer School Board ruled late Monday night.

In a case that pitted a rural district against a federal policy on weapons at school, the board spent about 10 minutes hearing Matt Billington's appeal before deciding to let him remain in school.

In May, student rumors led officials to discover a .22-caliber pistol in Billington's truck. They found no ammunition. Billington, a farm worker, told authori-

ties he uses his father's gun to shoot rodents and other animals, and forgot he had it.

The school's resource officer briefly arrested Billington, but then released him, concluding he committed no crime. In a recommendation to the board not to punish Billington, school hearing officer Robert Tidd cited witnesses who said Billington is a model student and "asset" to the school.

School Board members Tuesday declined comment and referred all questions to their attorney, Mick Hodges.

Through board members related strongly to Billington's farming background, they had mixed emotions

because they take a strong stand against weapons at school, Hodges said. In the end, their decision was unanimous.

"Everyone felt very uncomfortable with the situation. It's an agricultural community and it's an agriculturally experienced board. Everybody on that board is experienced with firearms and felt sympathy for that boy," Hodges said.

In earlier times, Hodges said, guns weren't uncommon among rural Filer students.

"Everybody on the board carried (hunting rifles) to school to shoot pheasants with," he said.

Please see GUN, Page B3

CSI donates land to Boys and Girls Club

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A boys and girls club on the College of Southern Idaho campus could benefit Magic Valley children and double as a means to expand college curriculum.

The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley has outgrown a ramodeled warehouse in Old Towne that it has called home for three years. A new building is being designed to accommodate 200 children at once, which would allow the club to double its membership from 250 to 500.

The college's Board of Trustees decided this week to donate ground for the project, said Annette Jenkins, CSI spokeswoman. Following the unanimous decision, the board placed a moratorium suspending future campus construction projects not directly related to college operations.

The board set the moratorium because of a high demand for campus space, said Jeff Duggan, assistant to CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer. The South Central District Health Department, the Quality Assurance Lab, and now the Boys and Girls Club have been granted building space within the last several years. CSI issues a 99-year lease for the minimal fee of \$1 a year.

The board's decision to allow the Boys and Girls Club not only benefits Magic Valley children, but also CSI students, Duggan said. Students will be able to incorporate club activities with the college's child development and

Please see CLUB, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

Ketchum Independence Day street dance meets opposition

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—There may not be dancing in the streets, unless organizer R.J. Scheu gets more of his Main Street business neighbors to agree his July 4 street dance is a good thing.

The owner of Hot Dog Adventure Co. on Ketchum's Main Street approached the city for a permit to block the street between Sun Valley Road and Second Street earlier this month, and was told to bring the support of his neighbors.

On Monday, Scheu showed up before the City Council but the two business owners who came were equivocal in their support.

Bob Royce, owner of Whiskey Jacques saloon across from Hot Dog Adventure, offered to bring his band outside to perform for

the street dance, but said he was worried about problems with alcohol on the premises. A casino bar owner expressed similar reservations.

Ketchum has an ordinance against open containers of alcohol on the street. Alcoholic beverages may be served, city law says.

Teen-ager Ned Flannagan spoke on behalf of the street dance.

"You can either have kids setting off illegal fireworks and getting into trouble or you can have something like this," Flannagan said.

The street dance was planned for 8 p.m. to midnight, with no admission charge. Scheu said he saw the event as a chance for northern valley residents to celebrate the Fourth of July without traveling to Hiley for the parade,

fireworks or rodeo.

"I personally think we need activities up here to keep the dollars here," Scheu said.

The council agreed Scheu will receive city permission to barricade the streets and hold the July 4 dance only if he has Idaho Transportation Department permission and the agreement of his neighbors on the stretch of Main Street involved in the dance.

Scheu said he didn't think that would be a problem, and expected the dance to happen, even if he had to pay for the band himself.

"I'm tired of seeing the community die," Scheu said. "The sales in this town are flat."

One City Council member sees the event as more than a lift for businesses, however.

"I was looking forward to this as an alternative family event," Nan Emerick said.

Filer school lunch prices go up; seniors to vote on graduation site

By Leandra Reulho
Times-News correspondent

FILER—School lunches in Filer will cost more next year.

To help compensate for higher food prices, the Filer School Board approved a 5 percent increase in school lunch prices. Elementary school lunches will cost \$1.20; the middle school's will go to \$1.30; and high school lunches will cost \$1.40, with adults lunches staying the same at \$2.50.

The school lunch program ended the year in debt by \$26,000—\$16,000 less than last year.

At its meeting Tuesday, the School Board also voted to allow the 1998 graduating senior class to elect the site of its graduation through a vote. Next year's graduating class is much larger than this year's, and there is concern that the high school gymna-

sium will not be large enough to allow students to invite extended family.

The board told the high school principal that students should conform to some sort of dress code for next year's graduation.

Middle School Principal Greg Lanting said this year's seniors scored well on a state survey to determine drug and alcohol use. They scored better than the state average on tobacco use but worse on alcohol use and assimilation of racial groups. This group of students also was surveyed as eighth-graders and, comparatively, their numbers have remained the same.

The sixth-graders also did well in comparison with state averages.

"Their scores are above the state average and are astounding compared to national standards," Lanting said.

The Filer School Board also:

- Approved creation of an engineering design for a new heating system at Filer Middle School; the initial estimate is \$150,000.
- Raised the athletic fee from \$30 to \$35 at the high school.
- Approved a 3 percent stipend, \$591, for an assistant coach for track and cross country.
- Voted to allow drinks with lids on the main floor of the high school gymnasium.
- Approved \$14,900 for new dampers at the high school; J&M Mechanical will do the work.
- Approved \$5,000 for asbestos removal from the middle school auditorium.
- Approved the installation of an underground sprinkler system on the south side of the high school, not to exceed \$8,000.
- Approved \$2,124 for a new parapet at the middle school.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



Glen Gene Garner
Glen Gene Garner, 35, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, June 26, 1997, at his home in Twin Falls.

He was born Nov. 8, 1961, in Rupert, the son of Dallas and Grace Davis Garner.

Survivors include his parents of Twin Falls; brother, Brian Garner, of Nampa; two sisters, Robyn (Fandel) Rossen of Jerome and Ina (Kerzen) Isbell of Shoshone; two grandmothers, Evaline Baird of Burley and Laura Garner of Mountain Home; and several uncles, aunts and cousins. He was preceded in death by a brother, Dallas Ray Garner, and two grandfathers, Richard Baird and Elmer Garner, both of Burley.

We love him greatly and will miss him always. He is forever cherished.

A graveside committal service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 19, 1997, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls.

EXTENSION 278

She is survived by one son, George Raymond (Donna) Fairchild Jr. of Burley; three daughters, Ila (Robert) Despain of Heyburn, Maie (Jerry) Thompson of Oakley, and Kathryn (Jerry) Stanger of Oakley; three brothers, Albert Ulrich of Fresno, Calif., Arthur Ulrich of Paul, and Paul Ulrich of Boise; one sister, Helen Temple of Rupert; 17 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one daughter, one grandson, four great-grandchildren, three brothers, and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 20, 1997, at the Western Mortuary Burial Chapel, 321 E. Main St., with President Arvin Lee Hansen officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service on Friday at the funeral chapel. Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

brothers, Johnny and Josh, all of Hazelton; maternal grandparents, Jeanne Abbott of Hemet, Calif., Earl (Robert) Despain of Heyburn, Maie (Jerry) Thompson of Oakley, and Kathryn (Jerry) Stanger of Oakley; paternal grandparents, Ron and Linda Clark of Buhl, and Bob and Barbara Bailey of Teton Falls; aunts, Jeanette Cooper, Sherry Grill, Karen Murphy, Kim Wade, Kris Lammers, Aanae Chappala, and April Clark; and uncles, Leonard Cook, Nainan Crane and Dustin Crane.

The funeral will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 19, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Greg Fadness officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

RUPERT



Wynonia Snapp
Wynonia Snapp, 79-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, June 15, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Aug. 27, 1917, in Archer, Idaho, to Money and Mainida Wilcox Young. She attended school in Rubyburg. She married LeRoy Skistad and moved away in 1955. She then married Ray J. Wardle who passed away in 1967. In 1972, she married Robert Snapp who preceded her in death in 1983. She lived in Rexburg, Minidoka and resided in Rupert at the time of her death.

Wynonia loved to fish and do yard-work. She enjoyed visiting with her neighbors. Her greatest joy was found in spending time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. When her health was good she never missed a ball game, dance, social or school function that they participated in.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, one son, one grandson, two sisters and one brother. Surviving are her children, Judy (Darrell) Ogden of Rupert, Mike (Becky) Fikstad of Twin Falls, James Wardle of Rupert; and a daughter-in-law, Marie Fikstad of Las Vegas, Nev. She had seven grandchildren, Kelli (Quinn) Hunsaker, Leif Marx, and Julie Fikstad, and Mandy, R.J., and Corey Wardle; six great-grandchildren, Ryan, Laura, and Jill Hopwood, Leif Marx, and Adam and Janissa Fikstad; two sisters, Jesse Hiner of Rexburg and Todd (Ray) Lindauer of Burley; two brothers, Boyd (Shirley) Yancey of St. Anthony, Idaho, and a local brother and sister-in-law, Gene and Ardina Snapp of Rupert; and three step-grandchildren, Joy (Sheryl) Snapp of Salt Lake City, Utah, Ben (Sheryl) Riding of West Jordan, Utah, and Glen (Susan) Hunsaker of Rupert.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 19, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Bishop Alan Maxwell will officiate. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Ellen J. (Hooker) Bloomfield

Ellen J. Bloomfield, formerly Ellen J. Hooker, 62, of Davenport, Iowa, and formerly of Burley and Heyburn, died June 5, 1997, at the Veterans Administration Center in Iowa City, Iowa.

Ellen Rickard was born Oct. 6, 1934, in Seattle. She married John Bloomfield in 1950. They lived in Burley and Heyburn from 1973-1984. During the Korean War, she served in the Army.

She was employed as a shuttle driver for the President Riverboat Casino, Davenport, and earlier was employed as a licensed practical nurse at Davenport Good Samaritan Center. She worked as a guard at the Simplot plant in Heyburn, then as a guard at Oregon in Burley.

Survivors include her husband of 47 years, Dale Hooker of Davenport and John Hooker of Tacoma, Wash.; a stepdaughter, Debbie Bloomfield of Troy, N.Y.; stepsons, Michael Bloomfield Sr. and Matthew Bloomfield, both of Troy; eight grandchildren; and brothers, John Rickard of Arlington, Wash., and Robb Rickard of Oregon City, Ore.

Burial took place June 11, 1997, at the National Cemetery, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill. A military service was conducted by the Davenport American Legion Post No. 26.

HAZELTON

Zoe Jo Clark
Zoe Jo Clark, 2-month-old daughter of Randy and Aundrea Williamson Clark of Hazelton, died Sunday, June 15, 1997, from injuries received in an auto accident.

Zoe was born April 9, 1997, in Twin Falls, to Randy and Aundrea Williamson Clark. She was a perfect little girl that was loved so much by her family.

She is survived by her parents; sisters, Heather and Meghan; and

Opal Marjorie Stevens

Opal Marjorie Stevens, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 16, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born in Kearney, Neb., on Sept. 14, 1910, to Ivan and Clarabelle Frasier Young. She moved to Twin Falls in August 1928, and married Joe A. Stevens on Feb. 2, 1931. Joe passed away on Jan. 7, 1987. Opal worked at O'Leary's and Doss's Cleaners before retiring in March 1967.

She was a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include one brother, Virgil V. Young of Concord, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and two brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 19, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dave Drullinger officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

BURLEY

Kate Fairchild
Kate Fairchild, 92-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, June 16, 1997, at the Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

She was born Aug. 12, 1904, in Freda, Russia, the daughter of Jacob and Anna Marie Lesser Ulrich. She came to the United States in November of 1936. She lived in Washington for eight years and moved to Idaho when she was 11 years old. She married George Raymond Fairchild on Dec. 30, 1932, in Burley where they resided. She worked for Attorney T.N. Morris, Johnson's Burley Laundry and J.C. Pinney Co.

SERVICES

Robert Thompson, of Hailley, 10 a.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel, Hailley.

William M. Kepner Sr., of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Falls Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Shirley Clow Walter, of Twin Falls, celebration of life memorial service, 11 a.m. June 25, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICE

Lloyd Delbert Kimpton, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Burt Stevens, of Bliss, 11 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Paul Cemetery, with Jay Williams officiating. Friends may meet at the cemetery one hour before the service on Thursday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Harold Guy Palmer, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 15, 1997, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise. A graveside service will be held

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Sarah Snyder of Paul; and James W. Haines of Oakley.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Norma McAdams and Stephen Pitts, both of Twin Falls; Eric Gonzalez of Wendell; and Linda Spriggs of Filer.

Released
Betty J. Heiken of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Emma Lopez and Sheryl Malloff, both of Burley; Verle Ross of Shoshone; Mary Ann Ward of Oakley; and Skyler Worthington of Paul.

Released
Irma Garcia, Max Gillette and Elizabeth Hoffman, all of Burley; Belinda Powell of Rupert;

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Joanne Schuch Scott, Virginia Eilers, Yolanda Vega and baby boy and Wade Hansen, all of Rupert, and Esther Hopkins of Shoshone.

Released
Virginia Eilers and Joanne Schuch Scott, both of Ruper, and Esther Hopkins of Shoshone.

Birth
A baby was born to Irma Garcia and Ramon Flores of Burley.

Birth
A son was born to Francisco and Yolanda Vega of Rupert.

Gooding police move into new digs

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—City police have completed their move from the county courthouse into space remodeled from half of the city office's recreation room.

All that remains to be done is some lockkeeping, signs and new-desk delivery.

Councilman Phil Becker asked Police Chief Paul Becker to consider a small neon sign which would alert people to the department's location, as the entrance is at the building's rear.

Brown also requested approval of a grant which would pay some matching money for three years of redevelopment help in the office, freeing up the six-person force from office time. Brown said that since moving from the county location, the city no longer has the sheriff's department's assistance with photos and electrical help.

"After five three-year period, the city must maintain the position."

"How do you plan on covering this salary after three years?" Mayor George Dauns said.

Brown said the city would have to budget for the new position.

"If we don't have the money,

that will make the decision," Becker said.

The issue was tabled for a special meeting to be held at 6 p.m. Monday.

In other Gooding city business this week:

- The council approved purchase of an evidence refrigerator from Western Auto for \$499.95.
- Sweet's Septic has offered to provide a dump box which would allow it to use the city septic plant.

It will be invited to present its proposal at the next regular council meeting.

- The council approved a resolution accepting a \$8,500 Transportation Department Aeronautics Division grant for a new taxi runway at the airport.
- The council approved purchase of gravel supplies from Glendale Construction for \$28,500 and a user copier with Xerox with a three-year warranty for \$3,995.

Remember when you were little, and you fell and skinned your knee or scraped an elbow? Mom was always there to pick you up, wipe away the tears and comfort you. Comfort is not just for little kids. It's at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, knowing that you are supporting your local economy. Dealing with people that you know and trust to handle your affairs in a kind, caring and considerate manner. We are proud to serve Twin Falls and the Magic Valley with a brand new full service facility, that is designed to meet the needs of this growing community.

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FRED COGGURN
TWIN FALLS

Fred Coggburn, born in Idaho and raised in Twin Falls, has been with Reynolds Funeral Chapel since early 1981. Fred is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1971 graduate of Northwest Christian College. He has served on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health & Hospice advisory board, treasurer of Twin Falls Lions Club and upcoming 11c Vice President, and is an active member of Twin Falls Reformed Church. He and his wife, Vicki have two grown children.

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WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
"Chapel by the Park"

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Member NFDA

Manager. Proposed \$7 million expo center could break even in 2 years

By N.S. Nokkoved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Officials expect a proposed event center at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds to break even in its second year.

The proposed \$7 million facility would cost \$50,250 annually with no events, including utility costs and a \$40,000 payroll for a marketing director to run the facility.

At a minimum, about 6,000 square feet of facility restrooms and concession areas would have to be heated to 55 degrees on non-use days, fair Manager John Pitz said Tuesday.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board will ask taxpayers to pay for the construction of the facility in an Aug. 5 bond issue election.

Pitz said Monday that he did not know the break-even point of the proposed multipurpose center.

But numbers he extrapolated from a proposed business plan, based on 100 events per year, show that at 20 events the facility would lose \$1,950 and at 35 events the facility would earn \$37,650. Those numbers assume a half-and-half split between money-making regional and national events and nonprofit local events, Pitz said.

The actual break-even point would depend on the number of profit-making events.

Property tax payments on the event center bonds would be \$15.50 to \$17.80 annually on a \$100,000 home. That's a little less than the jail bonds that will be

paid off this summer — the jail bond issue cost about \$18. Instead of dropping \$18 a year, taxes would drop by \$2.50 per bond.

The 90,000-square-foot building would have 2,500 to 3,000 permanent seats, with another 2,500 to 3,000 removable seats. Additional floor seating for concerts would bring the total up to 8,000 seats.

The facility would be flexible and could accommodate a variety of events, including professional wrestling, motorcycle and bicycle races, trade shows, livestock shows, rodeos, equipment and auto shows, ice shows, concerts or a three-ring circus.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkoved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

League

Continued from B1

some like Jennifer Hoffman and Rose Hancock smash pitched balls.

Most of the other rules are the same as other leagues, Heath said, but rules are kept flexible so fun remains the focus.

"We don't keep score," Heath said. "We just play as many innings as time allows."

In addition, the teams don't keep track of outs. Instead, each play ends every inning.

"The most important thing is the kids are just out to have fun," Heath said. "Everyone

"The most important thing is the kids are just out to have fun. Everyone cheers for everyone."

—Suzy Heath, league organizer

cheers for everyone." There were more than 500 Challenger Leagues and at least

20,000 players nationwide six years ago, and the numbers are likely larger now, Heath said.

But the numbers can't do justice to what being part of a team means to each child, she said.

One player from Twin Falls had dreamed that he could play baseball since he was 2 years old. When the league was started, Heath said he told his mother, "Mom, God answered my prayers."

Times-News staff writer John Ruprecht can be reached at 733-0931.

Club

Continued from B1

psychology programs.

"For the most part, it's a living, breathing lab on our campus for students to enjoy," he said.

The club will be built on the east side of the campus near the National Guard Armory and across the street from a child care center for the children of CSI students, Jenkins said.

Club board of directors president Daniel

Hurlbutt, a local district judge, said a larger building will allow the club to reach more young people.

"We're really pleased that they're so supportive of the effort, but what really is exciting is the opportunity it opens to children," he said.

The Boys and Girls Club serves children ages 6 to 12, but wants to expand programs to include high schoolers, Hurlbutt said. The club is applying for program grants, and a building

that can accommodate new programs will help.

The 11,000-square foot building will be donated by J. Clifton Smallwood, a Twin Falls lumber dealer and contractor and longtime club supporter. Estimated cost is \$500,000. CSI must approve building designs. The building will belong to the college if the Boys and Girls Club ceases to operate it.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Gun

Continued from B1

Now, he said, "It's a brave new world we are living in," with more serious consequences to consider.

"If anything, they were angry with the boy, even for his inattentiveness," Hodges said.

"Anybody would have made the mistake, but it was a very serious mistake."

After Billington's arrest, the board determined its policy was more stringent than Idaho and federal weapons laws and changed it. Now, the board can

grant exceptions to its automatic one-year-suspension, including no punishment at all. The old policy only allowed exceptions for disabled students.

Hodges said he doesn't think the policy changes mean the schools will be more lenient.

"It gives the board discretion and they need that discretion," Hodges said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Housing

Continued from B1

The community is working together to protect homes from the rising Snake River, Adams said. But there should be as much effort in finding housing.

Some of the 16 people who testified suggested setting up a central agency and clearinghouse for information about affordable housing, and come up with more opportunities for financing projects.

In 1986, a developer planned

an affordable-housing project in Gooding County, but public and private financing problems shut down those plans, said Bob Muffley, former commissioner.

"To this day, 10 years later, we still do not have affordable housing in Gooding County," he said.

The task force will report back to Gov. Phil Batt in October.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Testifies

Continued from B1

discs and several other items out to Garcia's 1958 Buick Skylark when waiting in the car for Garcia to come out.

Garcia came out five to 10 minutes later, Gonzales said, carrying an identity Gonzales could not identify.

Rozann Hall was beaten about the head and face with an unknown object, according to arrest reports prepared by Jerome County Sheriff's deputies along with court documents.

A few minutes after they had driven away from Rozann Hall's house, "(Garcia) said he had hit some old lady," Gonzales said.

Gonzales said they took the stolen property to his father's house at 1447 Olympia Drive, where Garcia was staying.

Gonzales said he let three deputies come into the house the next day when they came to the door and asked to come in.

Sheriff's detective Dan Chatterton testified Thursday that he saw the television set and other items stolen from Rozann Hall's home while he has in the house on Olympia Drive.

Marilyn Paul, Garcia's court-appointed attorney, asked Gonzales during cross-examination if he knew what he would gain by testifying against Garcia.

"I'm not exactly sure," Gonzales said as he started to cry.

Paul said in her closing argument that Gonzales' testimony "was not admissible because Idaho law says testimony from co-defendants must be corroborated."

She also said that the state has not presented any independent evidence, such as fingerprints, suggesting Garcia beat Rozann Hall.

Lotspeich said the state has corroborating testimony from "Gonzales' father and other evidence, including tire track samples, that place Garcia's car at the

scene of the crime.

During a telephone interview after the hearing, Bev Hall said her mother-in-law is still suffering physically from the attack, which has left emotional scars on the whole family.

Bev Hall is on oxygen most of the day because of a cracked rib, collapsed lung and infections that doctors say resulted from the attack, Bev Hall said.

She said her mother-in-law is having difficulty swallowing and sometimes wakes up from naps "with feelings of terror."

Bev Hall said she and her husband have been spending their nights at Rozann Hall's house and haven't left her alone for any

more than a couple of hours at a time since the beating.

"My husband and I will make this our home someday," Bev Hall said. "What (the attack) has taken away from us is that sense of serenity and peace that comes with a home."

After Gonzales was taken from the court, Borzenko issued an oral court order prohibiting the press from publishing Gonzales' name.

After consulting with their lawyer, Times-News editors decided to publish the name.

"We take all court orders seriously, but I am confident that a review of this order will show that it's invalid under Supreme Court rulings which hold that

the publication of information from public hearings cannot be subject to prior restraint," said Times-News attorney Monte Carlson of Twin Falls.

Managing Editor Clark Walworth said the newspaper's policy is to print the names of juvenile offenders in particularly violent or news-worthy cases.

"This case has been traumatic for the whole community," Walworth said. "We think the community has a right to know this defendant's name, regardless of his age."

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Manufactured-homes document incurs prejudice charges at Wendell meeting

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Emotions ran high over a proposed manufactured homes information guide at the Wendell City Council meeting Monday.

Building Inspector Sonny Henry said his proposed guide was intended to clarify building code requirements for those who install manufactured homes in town. Henry asked the council last week for feedback on the document.

Councilman Connie Bjornn charged Henry with bias against manufactured homes.

Henry denied the charge and said he derived the document's information from the Uniform Building Code and state and city codes.

Bob Servatius of Wendell Custom Homes said the document was "the most prejudicial thing I've ever looked at," a "hodgepodge of compilations of standards already in place, and in a lot of cases, misinterpretations."

Servatius complained there is no similar document for site-built

homes and "anyone with a ladder in the back of pickup" can build them. In contrast, he said, installers of manufactured homes must be licensed and attend yearly classes to maintain the license.

"The federal and state laws are crystal clear," attorney Tom Ambrose said, "that municipalities cannot have more exacting standards for manufactured housing than they have for stick-built housing."

"This document is a hate-seeking missile for litigation," Servatius said.

Henry said the purpose of the meeting was to learn people's feelings on the document — "There's nothing here that can't be changed," he said.

Servatius said he has a book with all the standards spelled out in detail, and it doesn't take such a local document to protect the public.

Henry said his authority for inspection of a manufactured home stops at the front door — these homes are inspected at the factory — and he's responsible for inspection of footings, foundations

and steps. He said the trouble centers around the finished product, final inspection and compliance with state code. He cited examples of homes with steps that violate state code and said people moving into their new homes before the final inspection has been an ongoing problem.

"We need to be sure to have some way that the final inspection is done," Henry said, "either before they move in, or very shortly thereafter."

Council President Dale Bunn, acting as mayor in Gwen Rost's absence, called for harmony on the issue.

Servatius said such a document should be circulated among the industry for input and he agreed to provide relevant information from area towns.

Henry said he would meet on the issue with Servatius and representatives of manufactured-homes business.

Times-News staff writer Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

2nd shooting suspect arrested in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The second of two brothers caught on videotape shooting at Ohio law enforcement officers during a traffic stop was arrested Tuesday in rural southern Utah, the FBI said.

FBI agents arrested Chevie Kehoe, 24, without incident at 12:01 p.m. MDT in Cedar City, about 220 miles southwest of

Salt Lake City, said Thomas T. Kubie, special agent in charge of the FBI here.

Kehoe was believed to have been working on a small ranch in southwestern Utah "for some time," Kubie said in a brief news release.

Chevie Kehoe was arrested on an unlawful flight warrant by FBI, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Cedar City police and the Iron County sheriff's office.

Kubie said Kehoe was being transported to Salt Lake City, a four-hour drive, for an initial appearance before a U.S. magistrate. No time was immediately set for that hearing.

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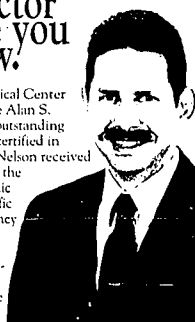
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 Bill Kinneberg - Associate head baseball coach at the University of Arizona
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MAGIC VALLEY

Jackpot asks Elko commissioners to seek grants for playgrounds

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Children in Jackpot need playground equipment, but the strapped schools and city budgets can't come up with the money — so the Jackpot Advisory Board is asking Elko County commissioners to seek grants.

Elko's parent-teacher organization bought equipment for that Nevada city's children. In Elko, every parent just has to donate \$2 and the equipment can be bought. But Jackpot doesn't have that population base — nor do parents have the high-paying mining jobs held by many Elko residents.

In other Jackpot Advisory Board business:

- Fire Chief Carl Marr says he needs help, and he reapplied for a full-time assistant. Marr has been asking for an assistant for several years.

- He said the sheriff's department and public works has added staff, but his department has

remained the same for more than 10 years. The Advisory Board asked county commissioners to look into it.

- Twin Falls County commissioners asked Elko County to join them in support of the "Third Crossing Coalition," a feasibility study of another exit off of Interstate 84 and over the Snake River to join U.S. Highway 93. Elko commissioners are adopting a resolution to grant money in support of the coalition, which they say will substantially benefit county residents.

- The developers who bought 30 acres to build much-needed housing for Jackpot have asked for an extension. The original agreement called for 45 days to come up with a feasible plan — they asked for another 60.

- "We need to come up with a plan that everyone can agree to. We want to do a quality project," said Bob Glenn, developer of 20 of the acres.

- Ken Blake, Jackpot recreation center and tourism director,

said new faces are going up on the billboards in Glens Ferry and Wells, Nev. And the tourism board is working on a town coupon booklet to give to potential tourists; it hopes to include advertisements and coupons from all the casinos and businesses in Jackpot.

- Jackpot children get to swim for free this summer. The Jackpot Civic Club offered to pay on behalf of resident children ages 5 to 12, Blake said. Ages 4 and under can swim free with a paying adult. This isn't a total giveaway — town children are being asked to participate in town cleanup.

- Soccer teams are being formed, and soccer practice will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Blake said the players need soccer shoes and a way to help pay for the shoes.

- The Jackpot Civic Club is offering a "Free Hot Day and Swim Day" Friday. The club will pay for all the swims, and hot dogs will be served to anyone using the pool. Everyone is invited.

Hansen's Main Street prepares for a new look

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The south end of Hansen's Main Street will see great changes within the next few days with removal of the old school buildings.

The wooden junior high is to be moved elsewhere in town for conversion to an apartment building. The high school structure is scheduled for demolition Monday.

Earlier this month 40-45 students moved furnishings in the buildings to locations in the new building. Proceeds from the yard sale of items that weren't usable in the new school amounted to \$1,000.

In other Hansen schools business:

- The School Board Monday night approved the 1997-98 budget of \$1.8 million as presented by Superintendent Dennis Conner.

- Roger Shield, science and physical education teacher, has resigned. Applications for this position are being received.

- The board discussed prices for library shelving and classroom furnishings. There is a possibility a local cabinetmaker will be the most economical supplier.

- Secondary Principal Rick Abel said vending machines have been moved out of the old building, but there is no place to install them now. The machines can't be located where they will be available to students during the lunch hour on a federally funded program. Abel said the machines showed a profit of more than \$2,000 last year.

- Elementary Principal Tom Standley spoke about installation of a marquee sign on the elementary grounds to inform the community of school functions. The board voted to have Pepsi-Cola install a sign; the school's share of installation would be less than \$1,500.

- Standley said there was a good turnout for the summer reading program on Thursday mornings, and the computer class for grades three to eight is full; it will start July 7.

- Volunteers have raised all but \$300 of the \$7,200 needed to install the side basketball backboards in the gym. The board voted to pay the remaining \$300. These additional backstops made it possible for players to practice shots.

- Abel announced registration for the 1997-98 school year will Aug. 18 in the new library.

Glens Ferry addresses water contamination

By Laurie Black
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — There will be a special City Council meeting at 7 p.m. today at Glens Ferry City Hall to inform area residents about contamination in the local domestic water supply.

Mayor Sandra Cranor called the meeting to answer concerned residents' questions, and to offer a resolution to the City Council which would establish hourly pay for herself and council members who are working extra hours during the community's state of emergency.

The contamination occurred after floodwater from the Snake River breached a municipal well last week. The state of emergency continues as increased

flows released from dams upstream keep the river at a historic high level.

Glens Ferry residents are urged to boil all water to be used for drinking, dish washing and food preparation for at least five minutes to destroy bacteria and parasites.



AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JUNE 28TH

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18TH - 6 pm**
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Newspaper - Misc. - Twin Falls
HWT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- THURSDAY, JUNE 19TH, 1997**
Art - Glass - Household - Hansen
Advertisement - June 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- THURSDAY, JUNE 19TH - 4 pm**
Ken Berger - Farm Machinery - Small Tractors - Jerome
Advertisement - June 17
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- FRIDAY, JUNE 20TH, 1997**
Upki & Associates - General Contractors
Retirement - Idaho Falls
Advertisement - June 8 & 15
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION
- SATURDAY, JUNE 21ST, 1997**
Vivian Lockman Estate
Household - Jerome
Advertisement - June 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, JUNE 21ST - 10 am**
Antiques & Construction Equipment
Tack - Guns - Western Items - Furniture
Wells, NV
Advertisement - June 16
BERT COOK AUCTION
- SUNDAY, JUNE 22ND - 12 noon**
Bob Weatherston Estate
Quality Furniture - Guns - Tools - Jerome
Advertisement - June 20
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SUNDAY, JUNE 22ND, 1997**
Dr. Stan & Marcie Kern - Antiques
Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, JUNE 23RD, 1997**
Glenn W. Andersen Estate - Pickup
Trailers - Shop - Tack - Rupert
Advertisement - June 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, JUNE 24TH - 5:30 pm**
Ross Madeline Hess Estate - Household
Furniture & Furnishings - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 22
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- TUESDAY, JUNE 24TH - 5 pm**
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLARS AUCTION BARN
- THURSDAY, JUNE 26TH - 2:00 pm**
Noreen Brooks Living Estate - Furniture
Antiques - Collectibles - Car - Metrum
Advertisement - June 24
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, JUNE 28TH, 1997**
Arnold & Carol Hirsch - Household
Coins - Tools - Rupert
Advertisement - June 25
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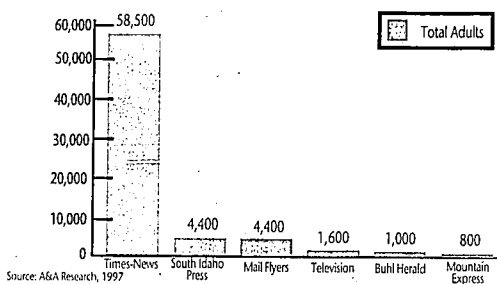
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Mail Flyers	4,400	4%
Television	1,600	1%
Buhl Herald	1,000	1%
Mountain Express	800	1%
Adults in market:	107,000	100%

Adults by main source of advertising for groceries:



Source: A&A Research, 1997

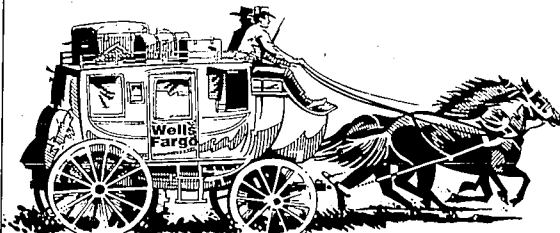
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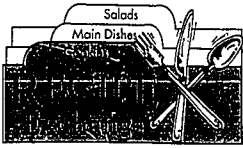
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PROVO PARK HOTEL



Ground cover:
James Duley digs
planting
Page C2



Pull out a good taffy recipe

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In response to a reader request, Linda McDrummond of Twin Falls wrote that she found this candy recipe in an old cookbook belonging to her mother-in-law.

TAFFY

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups cream (or 1 cup whipping cream and 1 cup milk)
- 2 cups light corn syrup
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/3 bar paraffin, grated
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, cream and syrup in heavy kettle, bring to a rolling boil. Dissolve gelatin in 1/4 cup water. Add to boiled mixture. Add paraffin; stir in vanilla. Cook to 246 degrees stirring constantly. Using 1/4 stick of margarine, grease large work space, such as table top.

Put taffy on greased space, grease hands and start working taffy. As soon as it is cool enough, start pulling. Pull into long pieces, snip into bite-size pieces. Wrap individually in wax paper. Yield 100 pieces.

Here is a tip for pickling green beans and a pickling recipe from a Knight-Ridder News Service wire story.

The absolute easiest way to "pickle" green beans is to put rinsed fresh green beans, with the strings removed, into the liquid left after you've eaten a jar of commercial pickles, and let them marinate in the refrigerator for a few days. You can cook the green beans beforehand if you like a softer pickle.

If you're ambitious, here's a recipe to use with vegetables like baby carrots and snow peas.

If you've got a productive garden, come up with a signature blend of vegetables — snow peas, green beans, baby carrots and water chestnuts — and pickle them. They make wonderful gifts. The hot chiles are optional. If you don't like a bite to your pickled vegetables, leave them out.

PICKLED VEGETABLES

- (Makes 4 jars, 6 servings each)
- 3 pounds green beans or other vegetables
- 4 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups white wine or cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon pickling spice
- 1 tablespoon cracked black pepper
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 4 hot red chiles (optional)
- 4 sprigs fresh dill
- 4 cloves garlic, peeled

Clean and prepare vegetables by removing strings from green beans or pea pods, peeling carrots, etc.

Place in a heavy saucepan. Add water and salt and bring to a boil. Remove from heat, cover and let stand for 5 minutes. (If you use snow peas, remove from water immediately).

Drain, reserving 2 cups of the cooking liquid. Set vegetables aside. In a heavy saucepan, combine the reserved liquid, vinegar, pickling spice, black pepper, sugar, chiles, dill and garlic. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Boil hard for 10 minutes.

Place 1 each of chiles, dill sprigs and garlic cloves into 4 hot sterilized 1/2-pint canning jars. Pack with the vegetables, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Place sterilized lids and rings on jars and process in a 10-minute boiling water bath. (If you will use the pickled vegetables within two months, you can store in the refrigerator and skip the processing step). Cool and store up to a year.

Nutrition details per serving: 24 calories, 1 gram protein, 7 grams carbohydrate, 0.2 grams fat, 5 percent calories as fat, 1.2 grams fiber, 0.8 milligrams cholesterol, 91 milligrams sodium. Exchanges: 0.9 vegetable.

Requests
A reader is still searching for a recipe for dill pickle relish. Help!

Recipes to share or request for recipes to share should be sent to Denise Turner, Food Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 54, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0054. Please include name address and phone number.

SUMMER BOUNTY

Pinch, thump, sniff in quest for the perfect fruits, vegetables

By Diane Thomas Reale
Times-News classified

JEROME - How can you be sure you are choosing good fruits and vegetables?

According to Dave Marsh, produce manager at Ridley's Food Center in Jerome, and Shane Saxton, produce manager at Albertson's in Twin Falls, you should buy local and in season.

The two managers offered several techniques the consumer can use to test freshness of fruits or vegetables.

Fruit

Saxton said, "Choosing good produce is very visual. First, inspect the skin. Is it firm, blemish-free, the right color? Smell the fruit. Feel the skin."

Marsh said, "When fruit gets old, it loses moisture. To tell if a piece of fruit is getting old, place your fingers about two inches apart along the side of an apple, for instance, and try to pinch the skin together. If the skin wrinkles, the fruit is getting dehydrated and old. You can do this with most fruits — apples, peaches, pears, plums, kiwis, mangoes,

oranges, grapefruit and other citrus fruits."

Both men offered specific tips for choosing fresh produce.

Bananas

Saxton said, "When bananas are picked in South America, they are the color of green grass and are shipped green to the United States. Bananas must be kept warm if they are to ripen properly. They are wrapped in plastic to make sure they do not get too cold during shipment and are shipped in refrigerated semi trucks."

Marsh said, "After bananas are picked, they are gassed with ethylbenzoate, a harmless gas which causes them to ripen. Once the bananas arrive at the grocery store, they are called breakers (green just starting to turn yellow), green tips (mostly yellow, but green at the tip) and yellow (totally ripe). The breakers will be ripe in about five days; the green tips in about two to three days. The yellow bananas need to be eaten the same day. Bananas should be ripened at room temperature and in a plastic bag."

Please see FRUIT, Page C8



Rob Ford, assistant produce manager at Albertson's in Twin Falls, inspects nectarines for freshness.

Eating food in summer requires special care

By Rebecca Tateoko
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - One of summer's greatest pleasures is having a picnic at the park, by the river or in your own back yard.

Since no one wants a picnic to turn into an episode of "A Midsummer's Sour Stomach," maybe you should brush up on some basic food safety tips.

"You want to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold," said Rhea Lanting, a University of Idaho Extension food educator. "The biggest problem is (that) ... we're having such a good time we tend to leave the food out in the heat too long."

Lanting said that the general rule is food shouldn't be left out any more than one hour in hot weather. She added that keeping the food table in the shade or even indoors will help to prevent the quick growth of bacteria.

Elva McNurlin, a dietitian at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said that salads (such as potato or macaroni) needing refrigeration can be kept cool at a picnic: "If you take a larger bowl, fill it with ice and put the salads inside."

Lanting said she keeps a cooler in her car during the summer months to keep foods cold on trips home. The same idea, she said, can be applied to picnics. Even if you're picnicking in the back yard, a cooler ice chest can be kept next to by top liftovers into while still keeping the food within reach.

Keeping hot foods hot might present more of a problem, since leaving meat on the grill can dry it out but keep much of the flavor. But don't think you're off the hook if you purchase pre-



Twin Falls fireman Mark Warren checks the integrity of a gas line on outdoor grill at Station No. 3 before lighting a flame.

cooked chicken.

"I know people who've bought fried chicken at the store, and it sat for a while. They ate the lukewarm chicken, and then wondered why everyone got sick the next day," said McNurlin. "The chicken's not at fault; it's the treatment."

Cooked foods should be eaten while still hot and the liftovers refrigerated immediately. The "hot zone" of bacteria

growth occurs between 40 to 140 degrees, where the bacteria multiplies the fastest. Since the temperature in the kitchen and outdoor cooking areas ranges from 65 to 95 degrees, bacteria grow fast.

Make sure the meat reaches a minimum internal cooking temperature to kill bacteria. The USDA provides lists of

Please see FOOD, Page C6

How to barbecue without burning down the patio

By Rebecca Tateoko
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Most of us probably know how to handle a gas or charcoal grill safely, but sometimes we can become careless, especially if the grill is in use frequently. That carelessness can result in damage, either to the grill or, worse, to ourselves or our families.

Gas grills are easy to use, because they're as easy to turn on as a burner on your stove. But there are several things to keep in mind.

"There is an accumulation of gas that occurs when the lid is shut," explained Phil Clough of the Twin Falls Fire Department. "So don't ignite the grill with the lid down."

Clough said that butane — which is like propane, but is used in climates like ours — is a dangerous substance that needs to be taken proper care of. He said it is important to remember to shut off the tank when the grill is not in use.

"If there's a leak in the hose and the butane leaks out, you could have some problems when you light up again," he said. "And always make sure all the connections are good and snug."

Clough said you should never fill the tank yourself, because you may overfill

Please see BARBECUE, Page C6

Bring out the details when planning that wedding



"Thank you!" to each guest. Favors can be handed out personally by the bride and groom, placed on the tables or displayed for guests to pick up as they leave. Another nice option is to use the favors to direct guests to their tables:

Use ribbon to tie handwritten tags with each guest's name and table number onto each favor. Arrange them near the entrance of the reception venue.

Sugared almonds

For many people, a wedding wouldn't be a wedding without these candies. Small glassine envelopes are a new way to present them.

Glassine is an inexpensive translucent paper that you can find in the form of envelopes at archival-supply stores. (They are available by mail from American Printing and Envelope Co., 800-221-9403.)

Fill an envelope with sugared

almonds, trim the top with pinking or scallop shears and fold it down into a flap. Seal with a dot of glue and a fabric flower, or punch holes and lace ribbon through for a bow in front. For a change from white almonds, look for shiny silver almonds or for pastels to complement your wedding colors.

Candy boxes

Edible favors, such as monogrammed cookies, petit fours, chocolates or a piece of groom's cake, will surely be appreciated. Talk to your caterer or cake designer about making your

Please see DETAILS, Page C6

HOME & GARDEN

Nothing slow about this 'snail' when it comes to destruction

It looks like a really small snail, less than 1/4 inch long and high. The color "dirt" in its back looks, as that Snail described it, "like it's got through to it."

Stoltz, a University of Idaho entomologist, said it's a small case bagworm. Don't confuse it with the ordinary bagworm, with its unmistakable twisted light brown housing. Nope. This critter looks like all for the world like a miniaturized snail. It is an egg-laying, leaf-eating machine fond of sagebrush, strawberries, even blittrush.

I found mine on the undersides of severely chewed dahlias leaves.



GREEN THEOBALDS WATHWORTH
Cathy Wathworth

Others find them sticking across the cement, making for some uncomfortable strolling. Not to mention a real appetite killer.

This plant killer came from Europe, and settled into the inland Northwest nicely. For

some reason, according to literature Stoltz sent, we only got one "Aperiona crenulata," but that's quite enough, since they reproduce asexually.

In Elder County, Utah, this caterpillar managed to defoliate 5,000 acres of rangeland in 1955. It also likes commercial crops - to the tune of 55 percent of the leaf surface of grape plants and 20 percent apple tree leaves during an eating frenzy in California.

The larvae start in the middle of the leaf and work outward.

You might see a zillion pale yellowish-white, soft-shelled eggs

on the undersides of leaves. The newly hatched larvae are about 1 mm long. What we usually notice, though, is holey leaves, or no leaves at all.

The larva is curled into a small-like case, which is made of silk and soil particles. That's why Stoltz says it looks like it has dirt on it. The case/house is held straight upright, and the larva sticks its little black snout and almost invisible legs out to nose around and feed.

The adult female is wingless, nearly legless, and without functioning mouth parts, antennae or

faceted eyes. Her purpose is to lay eggs.

This bagworm, sometimes referred to as garden bagworms, has one generation a year. My dahlias couldn't take any more than what we've got, thank you. They emerge to defoliate whatever has leaves about mid-April, and by July, they're looking for high points to attach themselves over winter. Look for them on fenceposts, buildings and trees. Pupation, transformation to adult stage and reproduction all occur during July. The eggs hatch within three weeks.

Diazion or Dursban ought to work on them. Be sure to spray the undersides of the leaves. In the meantime, wear shoes when you walk across the driveway.

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

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Entering, you step into a bright entry with a lofty 15-foot ceiling. Light spills in through multipaned windows that flank and overarch the door while plant shelves above and below add visual interest along the passageway.

Both the living room and the dining room are also richly windowed. The living room has a 12-foot ceiling and a fireplace flanked by beams. An elegant coffered ceiling crowns the dining room.

Everyday family living spaces are at the rear, where a bay-shaped screened porch expands the vaulted family room and another window bay creates an eating nook. A fireplace is at one end, next to the entertainment center, and the kitchen is at the other.

This kitchen has everything, starting with a wet bar close to the family room. The long, free-form work island houses a vegetable sink, con-

versation bar and a cooktop embedded in a granite counter. Other kitchen features include a huge walk-in pantry, trash compactor, lazy susan shelving and an appliance garage. Utensils are handy, in a room with ample space for a sewing desk, freezer and pull-down ironing board.

The luxurious master suite boasts its own entertainment center along with an exceptionally spacious walk-in closet. Amenities in the master bathroom include twin lavs, soaking tub, private toilet and a walk-in shower with a seat.

The Rochester also has a off-the-guest suits on the main floor, and two bedrooms with a balcony on the second level.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artists' conception, send \$15 to Associated Design, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Rochester 10-353 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.

HOME NEWS YOU CAN USE

OPEN WITH CAUTION: Now that it's open-window season, Today's Homeowner magazine urges you to remember that screens are bug-resistant, not child-resistant.

According to the National Child Kids Campaign, 14,000 children suffer window-related falls each year - about 70 percent during spring and summer.

CLEANING GREEN THUMBS: With everyone getting down and dirty, companies are coming up with new gardening-inspired hard-core products.

But New York dermatologist Rena Brand tells Allure magazine that all gardeners really need is "a gentle moisturizing soap, a fragrance-free moisturizer and, if you will be outside, a sunscreen."

-Compiled from wire reports

Go with wildflowers - even in the city

By Nancy Brachey
Knight-Ridder News Service

Sometimes, wildflowers just appear.

A Queen Anne's lace among the marjorals.

Sky-blue chicory at the edge of the lawn.

Butterfly weed along a country road.

Even usually we plant them.

Even in the city, where hot, sun-drenched areas laced with pavement cry out for something natural. Or in the shade of tall trees to create a sylvan glade that reminds you of June in the mountains.

Wildflowers - the common term for native perennial plants are both easy and difficult to grow. Some are resistant to even small changes in their native environment; others are so adaptable that success is practically guaranteed.

Interest in these native plants has grown so in recent years that most garden catalogs and many garden centers usually offer a selection. I've even seen Queen Anne's lace sold in little six-packs as bedding plants. Originally European, Queen Anne's lace is now, like the orange daylily, so thoroughly established in North America that it's considered a native. And many native plants such as coneflowers, goldenrods and brown-eyed Susans have spawned named varieties that rank among the best garden flowers.

ing up plants in the wild, potting and selling them depletes the native population and should be discouraged.

If you own land, such as a family homestead that is being developed for residential or commercial purposes, do not hesitate to dig up and move the native plants growing there. Even if they are on the fringe of the property, their chances of surviving equipment and the hurly-burly of construction work are probably nil.

- Learn about these plants as you acquire them. Indian paintbrush do better at the edge of the woods where they get some sunlight while in bloom. Put them with the dogwoods. Wildflowers of prairie origin such as sunflowers and brown-eyed Susans prosper in sunny, warm areas. Put them along the driveway where heat rises in summertime.
- Understand their nature. Many wildflowers such as the trilliums and the dwarf iris have very short bloom seasons. Some, such as Virginia spring beauty, disappear in the summer, but return the following spring. Accept it and enjoy it.
- Make up for short blooms and disappearing foliage with the long-lasting Queen Anne's lace and the sunny daylilies.
- Throw in the eternal flower for a late-summer blast of fire-engine red.

Six wildflowers that do well in the city are:

- Rudbeckia hirta. A native of western prairies, the brown-eyed susan is at home practically everywhere it can get full sun. The golden yellow petals and brown cone-shaped centers atop stiff stems make a distinctive prairie flower that grows 1 to 2 feet tall. Sow seeds after they ripen in late summer. Plants also self-sow easily.
- Monarda didyma. Through the summer, bee balm produces colorful blossoms on plants that can reach 4 to 5 feet. Butterflies and hummingbirds, as well as bees, are enticed by this flamboyant plant. It needs moist soil and benefits from division and replanting every few years.

Discard the aging center of the plant.

- Hemerocallis fulva. Though originally from Eurasia, the orange daylily settled down like a native and blooms extensively in summer along roadsides and in meadows. Though less appreciated than hybrid daylilies, the orange daylily is a natural winner too. Propagate by dividing the roots.
- Arisaema triphyllum, known to most as Jack-in-the-pulpit, gets its name from the solitary figure standing under a green hood that resembles a pulpit. It grows about 2 feet tall and does best in a damp, wooded place. Constant moisture makes better plants. Sow seeds from the ripened "Jack" about 1/2 inch deep in the fall. It should bloom during the second spring.
- Aquilegia canadensis, the Eastern columbine, bears nodding blossoms above deeply cut foliage in late spring to early summer. Flowers are long-lasting when cut for bouquets. Plant in moist soil that isn't too rich. If given a place of their own in the garden, columbines self-sow and produce new plants that bloom the next year.

Here are more wildflowers that will do well in the urban landscape.

- Dicentra eximia, the fringed bleeding heart, requires filtered sunlight and bears stems lined

with drooping flowers in mid-to-late spring. Divide roots very carefully every few years.

- Hepatica americana, round-lobed hepatica, will prosper in the shade of trees or a shady rock garden. The flowers are less significant than the attractive foliage. New foliage appears right after the flowers bloom and lasts through the winter.
- Lobelia cardinalis, the cardinal flower, bears tall spikes of red flowers in late summer. It requires damp, rich soil and light-to-full sun. Lobelia isn't too difficult to grow from seeds sown in early spring.
- Mertensia virginica, the Virginia bluebell, produces stalks of dangling flowers that start out as pink buds and turn into blue, bell-shaped flowers. The foliage is gone by July, so give this plant a neighbor that will sprout and conceal the blank space. Part shade is best.
- Thalictrum dioicum, meadow rue, is a graceful perennial that bears flowers in mid- to late spring. The combination of leaf leaves and feathery flowers creates a dainty effect. It needs light shade and soil on the dry side.
- Tierella cordifolia, the foam flower, is among the most popular wildflowers for gardens. It bears a fluffy, white stalk of flowers in late spring and makes a nice neighbor because the medium-green foliage is long-lasting and attractive.

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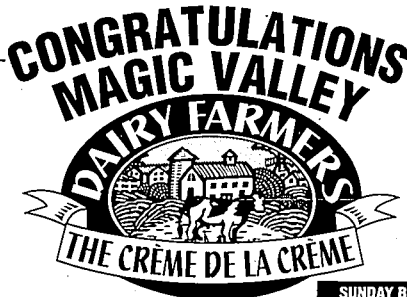
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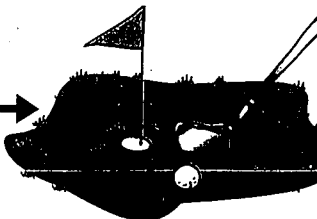
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United Dairymen of Idaho

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IDAHO DAIRY FACTS - 1996

- We can say that much of Idaho's economic well-being is dependent on a healthy dairy industry.
- In 1996, on farm cash receipts from milk produced on Idaho farms amounted to approximately \$670.124 million dollars (based on average price of \$14.53 per hundred lbs. produced).
- It is estimated that the dairy industry of Idaho employs approximately 15,000 individuals in the production, processing, transportation and distribution of its milk & milk products.
- Idaho is the 3rd largest milk producing state in the 12 western U.S. & ranks 9th in the total U.S.
- We have 1074 dairy farm operations; producing 4.612 billion lbs. of milk (536 million gallons)
- From the 246,161 cows milking.
- We have grown from a \$74 million industry in 1970 to a healthy \$670.124 million in 1996; an average growth of 35.56% per year.
- In terms of milk production; in 1970 Idaho's dairy farmers produced 1.4 billion lbs.; but in 1996, produced 4.612 billion lbs.
- An increase of 229% (Last 5 years shows an increase of 65-174%).
- The state average for annual milk per cow was 18,585 lbs. (2,159 gallons) in 1996, while the state average in 1970 was 9,793 lbs. (1,138 gallons).
- The state average for annual milk per cow was 18,585 lbs. (2,159 gallons) in 1996.

The state average for annual milk per cow was 18,585 lbs. (2,159 gallons) in 1996.

• Northern Idaho area: (19 producers)
 * 1,533 cows * 28.5 million lbs. of milk production * \$4.14 million value at the farm

• Magic Valley area: (452 producers)
 * 39,151 cows * 727.82 million lbs. of milk production * \$438.74 million value at the farm

• Treasure Valley area: (219 producers)
 * 45,006 cows * 836.41 million lbs. of milk production * \$121.53 million value at the farm

• Eastern Idaho area: (383 producers)
 * 39,151 cows * 727.82 million lbs. of milk production * \$105.72 million value at the farm

We are the 4th largest manufacturer of American cheese in the U.S.; making more than 400 million lbs. annually in the state. Approximately 65 million gallons of Idaho produced milk is processed into fluid milk for drinking.

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FOOD & HOME

Milk differences these days not black, white

Dear Betty,
It used to be that milk was milk, plain and simple. But these days it seems that there are more varieties than I can count on both hands. What are the differences?
—Nashua, NH



ASK BETTY Betty Crocker

This being National Dairy Month, now's a good time to milk your question for all its worth. And, with recent changes in Federal milk labeling guidelines that harmonize label claims with those of other products, were all moo-tivated to brush up on the widening portfolio of milk varieties.

be labeled light and must contain no more than 1 percent milk fat, while milk with 2 percent milk fat will be called reduced fat. Whole milk contains about 3 1/2 percent milk fat.

Got all that? Good. But wait, there's more. Lactose-reduced milk is naturally occurring milk sugar found in regular milk, and is formulated for those who have trou-

ble digesting milk, a condition known as lactose intolerance.

Most supermarkets now carry organic milk, made from dairy cows whose feed was produced according to strict environment-friendly standards. Producers must be regularly inspected and certified by an accredited agency, and products must contain at least 95 percent organic ingredients.

If you're thinking that everything is becoming more complicated these days, well, you're probably right. On the bright side, practically everyone can now enjoy milk, one of the best sources of calcium, which helps build strong bones and may help prevent osteoporosis. So I applaud new labeling that gives

consumers more information in these more health-conscious times.

S.O.S. (Schools Out Snacks): Besides fresh fruit and baby carrots, here are some other whole, some best buys to have on hand for summertime snacking: microwave popcorn; yogurt; fruit juice popsicles; trail mix; raisins; lowfat and multi-grain crackers and cereals; cereal and granola bars; yogurt; halved frozen seedless grapes; rice cakes; bagels; pretzels; lowfat chips with salsa; fruit snack rolls; peanut butter; and fruit or vegetable juices.

Write Betty at Ask Betty Crocker, One General Mills Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-888-ask-betty.

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Details

Continued from C1

Package them in small white candy boxes and tie with ribbon. A good mail-order source for boxes is a company called Modpac (800-666-3722).

Personalized ribbon

Ribbon printed with the names of the bride and groom and the wedding date is a romantic accent. It can be ordered from good stationery stores. Use printed ribbon to cinch bundles of tulle filled with candies, to trim

boutonnieres or to tie favor boxes. Guest guests with a program that's been rolled up and bound with ribbon.

No more rice

Instead of showering the bride and groom with rice after the ceremony, there are a few new traditions.

Bottles of bubbles are made just for weddings. Glue a small silk flower or other decoration on the top.

Stamp munion drawersing bags with the couple's monogram or

the words "Just Married" and fill them with fabricate.

Fill paper cones with rose petals: Cut round paper dollies into quarters, roll into a cone shape and secure with clear tape or a pretty sticker. As close as possible to the time of the wedding, remove the petals from the fresh, opened roses and fill the cones with them. Stand the cones up in a shallow white box lined with tissue paper.

For an evening wedding, supply each guest with a few sparklers along with a printed matchbook.

Guest book

A simple fabric- or paper-covered blank book makes a perfect guest book - and you'll find it's less expensive than the standard ones. Embellish it by attaching a wedding invitation, photo or handwritten label to the front cover with ribbon corners. Make two 45-degree folds in a piece of ribbon, forming a point.

Slip the point over a corner of the invitation, and glue it in back. Repeat, covering each corner with ribbon, and glue to the front of the book or to the first page.

Barbecue — Keep that grill clean for better taste

Continued from C1

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

the tank, and when it heats up, it could cause an explosion.

"If they try to fill it up yourself, go somewhere else," he said. "They're required to do that themselves."

With a charcoal grill, lighter fluid is what people need to be careful with.

Always read the manufacturers' directions, and follow them closely.

"Don't get the lighter fluid on your clothes, especially the man-made materials like cotton. They really can burn," said Clough.

Clough also said that starting the briquets with anything but lighter fluid is not only dangerous, it also "makes the food taste really bad."

Other common sense cooking strategies include keeping children and pets away from the grill so they won't get burned. And never lean over a gas grill when lighting it.

Or, if you really want the flame-broiled taste, but worry about the danger of barbecuing, take a tip from Clough.

"Go to Burger King," he said, laughing.

TWIN FALLS — Great tasting food hot off the grill tastes even better when the food from last Wednesday's barbecue isn't cooked on tonight's steak.

Those who brush that scrape the food residue from the cooking grate are a necessary piece of equipment, but they involve only one step in keeping a gas or charcoal barbecue grill clean and ready for the next use.

Think about it this way: You wouldn't cook, say, a casserole in a pan one night and then simply scrape out the leftovers and put the pan away for use another night. The same rules apply to the grill in your backyard.

The Weber company has helpful hints on cleaning the grill and other hints for a better barbecue.

GAS GRILL

- At least once a year, wipe inside and outside surfaces of the barbecue with a soft cloth and warm, soapy water. Rinse with clear water, and dry.
- Let residue burn off with lid closed after removing food from the grill.

- After cooking and while the lid is still warm, wipe the inside with paper towels to prevent grease build-up.
- Before cooking, remove residual grease from the cooking grate by turning the grill on high with lid down for 10 to 15 minutes. Then, loosen residue with a grill brush or crumpled aluminum foil.
- Clean the bottom tray often and other areas of the grill where grease collects.

- After cooking and while the lid is still warm, wipe the inside with paper towels to prevent grease build-up.
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CHARCOAL GRILL

- Thoroughly clean the charcoal grill once a year. Remove the ashes; remove the cooking and charcoal grates. Spray porcelain surface with oven cleaner and let stand long enough to soften accumulated grease. Wipe out with paper towels. Wash with a mild detergent and water. Rinse thoroughly and wipe dry.
- Top and bottom vents should be open before starting the charcoal and while cooking. Close vents when cooking is finished to extinguish the coals.
- For proper air flow, remove accumulated ashes from the bottom before starting the fire. Charcoal requires oxygen to

- Top and bottom vents should be open before starting the charcoal and while cooking. Close vents when cooking is finished to extinguish the coals.
- For proper air flow, remove accumulated ashes from the bottom before starting the fire. Charcoal requires oxygen to

burn, so be sure nothing clogs the vents.

- After each use, loosen residue on the cooking grate of your charcoal grill with a brass-bristled grill brush or crumpled aluminum foil. Then wipe with paper towels. Remove accumulated food particles and ashes frequently.

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Food

Continued from C1

individual meats and their necessary cooking temperatures. A quick breakdown shows that most meats, from ground beef to chicken breasts to steaks, need to reach an internal temperature of about 160.

Both Lanting and McNurlin also stressed the importance of using clean plates and utensils with the meat.

"Cross contamination is one big problem," McNurlin said.

"People will put the raw meat on a plate and the use the same plate to serve the cooked meat. Don't reuse the same plate."

She said a bleach solution spray can be used to cleanse dishes at a picnic when warm soapy water isn't available. The solution is made by adding 1 teaspoon of bleach to 1 quart of cool water. The solution will break down and lose its effectiveness after about 24 hours, so make up a new batch for each picnic.

Cross contamination also occurs when "you use the same spatula for putting food on the (grill) as you serve with," explained Lanting. She said either use a new serving utensil or clean the used one before serving with it.

For more information on food safety, contact the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Food safety recordings can be heard 24 hours a day. Or, see the USDA's home page at 222.usda.gov/afs.

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FOOD & HOME

Pianos strike note with designers

Grands find new life but you'd better have plenty of space

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — After years of neglect, Bernard Smith finally got serious about his music.

Smith and his music instructor went piano-shopping. Smith considered buying used. He even looked at restored antiques. He played all of them while his instructor listened. But not once did Smith — executive director of the Queen Village Neighbors Association — consider buying an upright.

His wish list consisted only of grands.

"I knew any piano I bought was going to serve two purposes," said Smith, 52. "One was to provide quality sound and one was decorative. So the upright just wouldn't have worked."

Now, when Smith fills his Queen Village townhouse with the strains of Bach, he sits at an ebony baby grand.

Not only does his piano provide him with countless hours of musical enjoyment, but it serves as the primary decorative element in the carriage-style townhouse that he and his wife eventually aim to give "a deco kind of feeling."

Gone are the days when the vast majority of pianos sold were uprights, purchased primarily by parents for their children's piano lessons. Like Smith, a growing number of today's piano-buyers are adults buying grands for themselves — both for their superior musical sound and the pleasure of having an elegant, timeless piece of furniture in the home.

Grand pianos were the instruments on which Liberace's candleabra sat; they fill the frames of the movie "Shine," about the life of tormented Australian pianist David Helfgott. Concert grands are generally nine feet long, with baby grands five feet or less; grands are also available in lengths in between. Prices can range from less than \$10,000 to six figures for the top-end concert instruments.

"We get people who play and those who don't play at all who want (a grand) because they appreciate pride of ownership," said Gregg L. Colbert — vice president of marketing for Jacobs Music Group, the region's official Steinway piano dealer — at a recent home show.

Reasons for the grand infatuation vary. Some aficionados have decided to pick up where they left off with their music as children and have the money to spend on a fine instrument. Others love the look.

About five years ago, Smith recognized his life and decided to take lessons at Philadelphia's Settlement Music School to become proficient and play chamber music, he said. He is not alone. The Settlement School has seen a resurgence of adults — mostly seniors — sign up for piano classes, spokeswoman Chris Parsons said. There is even a class available just for seniors interested in playing chamber music — and most of them play piano.

Smith's baby grand takes up about five feet of his 2,300-square-foot townhouse, straddling his living and dining rooms. The rooms are sparsely furnished — with only a pair of love seats and a small table in the living

room — but the piano serves as an inviting focal point.

Walter Peterson, part-owner of Weixler, Peterson & Luzzi, an interior design firm in Philadelphia, recently designed the interior decor for a professional musician who owns three grand pianos. The Philadelphia townhouse, which is on the

National Register of Historic Places, is featured in Architectural Digest.

The house was big — 12,000 square feet — but the job was difficult because "pianos take up a lot of space. A grand piano needs space around it as well," Peterson said.

The centennial Steinway in the

living room featured a marquetry art case made of nine different kinds of woods. Peterson placed the piano at one end of the room between two high windows, mainly because it was nine feet long and required the breadth of the room. He anchored the other end with a nine-foot-high secretary.

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— Rich Anderson, Garden Buyer



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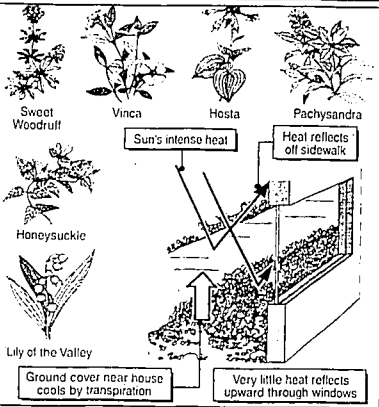
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What's on your list today?



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FOOD & HOME



Attractive ground cover cools and blocks the sun's heat.

Fruit

Continued from C1

Watermelon
Saxton suggested, "Watermelons should be picked up and held like a baby when you test them for ripeness. Thump them with your knuckles. The sound of a ripe, seeded watermelon is a deep, crisp, low sound. The seedless melon will have a crisp sound, which is higher in pitch and almost echoes. The skin of the watermelon should be firm, and there should be no soft spots on the surface of the skin of the watermelon. But the most fool-proof way to get a good watermelon is to have a produce department employee pick one out for you."

Marsh said, "The underbelly of the ripe watermelon will be slightly yellow, and a good melon will have bee stings in the surface of the skin. If the melon is sweet and ripe, the bees will have discovered it."

Marsh told an old wives tale, a method that was used to test the ripeness of watermelons when he was a child. A broom straw is placed crosswise on the top of the melon. If the melon is just right, the straw sprigs around in a circle. If the melon is overly ripe, the straw doesn't move.

Marsh said the bees' recommendation that method.

Cantaloupes
According to Marsh, "A cantaloupe will smell ripe, and the webbing is yellow. If the skin is getting soft, it may be too ripe, but some people like them that way."

Tomatoes
Saxton said, "Tomatoes depend on how ripe you like them. There are different kinds of tomatoes that have different uses. Roma tomatoes are best for cooking for salsa, taco salad, and other tomato dishes. The Roma should be red and firm. The Roma is meaty with very little juice. When you cut it, it stays the same shape; the juice doesn't run everywhere. The big red juicy extra large tomato, which should be red, firm and free of blemishes, is strictly for slicing - for hamburgers, for sandwiches or for any dish where a large slice of tomato is called for."

Saxton added, "Unless they are locally grown and in season, the majority of the tomatoes are picked and shipped green from Mexico, Texas or Arizona. These tomatoes will not have the ripe tomato smell, and the flavor is not as good as vine ripened. The exception is the hydroponic tomato, which is vine ripened in greenhouses. Hydroponic are my personal favorite for my table at home."

Grapes
Marsh said, "When choosing grapes, sample one. Grapes are being displayed in mesh bags much more often now. These bags are designed so the customer can sample a grape. If there is moisture collecting in the bag, the grapes are getting old. Peppertees are normally a sour grape. The California grapes are sweet. We are starting into the 'California grape season.'"

Apples
Saxton said, "Different apples

have different uses. The red Delicious is an eating apple and should have a firm red skin. The yellow Delicious should have a firm golden skin. Fall through spring is the season when Delicious apples are good. During the summer, it is the end of the storage life for the Delicious apple, and their quality will be questionable. Granny Smiths are also an eating apple, and are in season right now. Summer apples are Baewin, Fuji, New Zealand Royal Gala, the new crop summer apple and the Pacific Rose. Romes, Jonathans and crabapples are cooking apples. They won't taste crunchily and sweet if you eat them raw."

Miscellaneous fruit
Like the avocado, some fruits should be just slightly soft to the touch. These are kakis, mangoes, pears, plums, peaches and nectarines. To test a pear, push gently at the stem end. If the skin gives slightly, the pear is ripe. Plums, peaches and nectarines should be slightly soft. The skin should give just slightly. If the plums, peaches or nectarines aren't quite ripe, the 'California Peach, Plum, and Nectarine Book' suggests ripening them in a plain paper bag on the kitchen counter. A plastic bag will retain too much moisture and will hasten spoiling. The paper allows the fruit to breathe while ripening.

Vegetables

Mushrooms
Saxton said, "Fresh mushrooms are white; the underside of the cap is not open. However, if you wish to stuff mushrooms, you will want the mushrooms to be a bit older. If the underside of the cap is slightly open, the cap pops out nicely, leaving a little cup just right for stuffing. Portabella mushrooms, which are normally brown, can be sliced and barbecued. They have a flavor similar to steak."

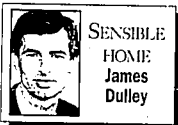
Plants: Nature's air conditioners

Greenery around home's foundation keeps summer heat away

Q: I can feel the intense heat from the driveway and concrete walkway. I want to reduce my air-conditioning costs in an environmentally-sound manner. How can I block this afternoon heat? - H. K.

A: One of the most environmentally-sound methods to control the heat from driveways, sidewalks and patios is proper landscaping.

Plants both block the direct summer sun and act as natural air conditioners. On a typical summer day, the air temperature around plants is about 10 degrees cooler than the outdoor air. It can be as much as 20 to 30 degrees cooler than the air around a concrete or asphalt driveway or walkway in the sun. Plants primarily cool the air by a process called transpiration.



SENSIBLE HOME: James Dulley

This is similar to our perspiration. As moisture from a plant's leaves evaporates, it absorbs heat and thus cools the surrounding air. The hotter the day is, the greater the plant's cooling effect. On a hot sunny day, an average deciduous tree will evaporate about 100 gallons of water. This provides the equivalent cooling of 660,000 Btu. As a reference, a three-ton central air conditioner provides 36,000 Btu/hour.

Choosing the proper types of plants can reduce the sun's heat in three ways. First, taller trees and plants can block the sun's direct rays from striking the driveway, walkway or patio. This reduces heat buildup.

Choose deciduous trees on the south side so the winter sun is not blocked. Second, medium-height plants can block heat reradiated from a hot driveway to your house walls and through windows. A solar-heated concrete driveway or walkway continues to radiate heat well into the evening.

Third, low ground cover creates a cool buffer zone immediately next to your house. This is where the transpiration cooling process is particularly effective. If you sometimes rely on natural ventilation, this cooler air will be refreshing.

When choosing ground cover,

consider the plant's height, spread, texture, foliage and whether it is deciduous or evergreen. Keep in mind that in the winter, you will welcome any extra radiant heat, so select ground cover that will not block it from your house.

Consider the coloration of the foliage so it complements your other landscaping.

Many ground covers have attractive flowers and are very fragrant. I planted pachysandra outside my office window and the fragrance is wonderful in the spring. Lilyturf with dark mulch is also attractive.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 451 listing 55 ground cover plants, descriptions, hardiness zones and U.S. map, height, spacing, preferred soil and a much selector guide.

Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. To rush delivery or read 150 previous columns - www.dulley.com.

Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalegreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I have caulked and weather-stripped all the leaky spots that I found in my house, but I still feel drafts.

Where is the most likely location of the air leaks? - A. B.

A: The most likely location of the leaks is at the sill plate. This is where the walls rest on the top of the foundation. Tests have shown that it is the area of greatest air leakage in most houses and often overlooked.

If your house has a basement, go into the basement at night and have a helper shine a flashlight at the foundation from outdoors. You will see the light shine through gaps. Expandable urethane foam caulk from a can works well. If you do not have a basement, just caulk the entire area from outdoors.

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LADY'S DAY

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Letuce
Marsh suggested, "A head of letuce should be firm. Turn it over and inspect the bottom, where the leaves grow out from the core. Scratch the core slightly, and smell. It should smell fresh, not bitter. Visually inspect the leaves where they grow out from the core. Do they look firm and of a good color? Are there any slimy or rotten spots? Is there any rust? If so, there will be rust all around the head of letuce. Rust in letuce is caused by too much water during the growing season. Never buy letuce from a store that waters down their letuce. It causes rust. If you get letuce that has been watered in the store and (you) let your letuce sit in the refrigerator for a few days, it will develop rust."

Potatoes
Saxton said, "The Idaho potato is the best potato in the world. Living in Magic Valley in the heart of potato country, there should be no reason to buy a potato from anywhere else. Scratch the skin of a potato with your thumbnail. The meat of the potato should be white; there should be no green. Green is caused by exposure to light and gives the potato a slightly bitter taste. Visually inspect the skin of the potato. There should be no sprouts at the eyes and no blemishes or cut marks. Feel the potato. It should be firm and of good color."

SUMMER TUTORING!

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Sweet Cherries
\$1.29 LB

- Red, Ripe, Whole
Watermelon **13¢** lb
- New Crop, Medium, Yellow
Onions **4 lbs/ \$1.00**
- Sweet, Juicy
Cantaloupe **99¢** ea
- 20 lb. Bag
Idaho Potatoes **99¢** ea

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
Come One, Come All,
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Extravaganza! The Best,
Juiciest, Freshest Produce of
the Year at the Greatest Prices!

- Crisp, Green Stalk
Celery **2 / \$1.00**
- California Red
Potatoes **3 lbs/ \$1.00**
- 5 lb. Bag, Red Delicious
Apples **\$1.79** ea
- 1 lb Bag Dole
Salad Mix **99¢** ea

Mix & Match
Peaches & Nectarines
99¢ LB

Dole, Golden Ripe
Bananas
99¢
3 lbs/

Sweet
Honeydew Melons
49¢ LB

California
Sweet Corn
\$1.00
5 EARS/

- 12 oz Whole Sun
Orange Juice **79¢** ea
- 12 Roll Pack Western Family
Bath Tissue **2/ \$5.00**
- 7.25 oz Western Family
Macaroni & Cheese **5/ \$1.00**
- 10 lb Bag Western Family
Charcoal **\$1.99** ea
- 32 oz Western Family Charcoal
Lighter Fluid **\$1.39** ea
- 40 lb Extra Course Western Family
Water Softener Salt **\$1.89** ea
- 37.5 lb Purina
Dog Chow **\$9.99** ea
- 12 oz Can Western Family
Evaporated Milk **53¢** ea
- 25 lb Bag Western Family
Sugar **\$7.79** ea
- 18 lb Bag Purina
Cat Chow **\$8.39** ea
- Hi-Dri
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Strawberry Jam **\$1.39** ea

Gold'n Plump Value Pack
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99¢ LB

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Trout Fillets
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Boneless Beef
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Area high school rodeo competitors shine

High School Rodeo participants are required to carry at least a 2.0 grade-point average to compete, higher than the Idaho Athletic Association requirements to compete in other high school sporting events.

Con Paulos Chevrolet, in Jerome, and Gary's Westland Motors, in Twin Falls, award a saddle to the high GPA girl and boy from both the 5th and 6th District.

"The 5th District bases their award on GPA alone," said Buhl Rodeo Coach Lane Parker. "The 6th District doubles the GPA, then adds on their rodeo points so the GPA counts for twice the rodeo score."

Kall Jo Parker, a junior at Buph High School, and Kurt Mason, a sophomore at Murrah High School, had the highest GPA and Rodeo score combination in the 6th District.

"It takes a lot of hard work to practice for rodeo and still keep your grades up," Parker said. "A lot of the kids I compete against are 'A' students."

Parker is the Reserve All-Around Cowgirl in the 6th District, competing in cow cutting, barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and breakaway roping. She qualified for state competition in all events.

Mason competes in several events and qualified for state competition in bull riding and roping.

Emi Thomas, Gooding sophomore, and Zack Schiffer, Jerome freshman, won the awards for 5th District.

Thomas competes in breakaway rop-



Kurt Mason, Kall Jo Parker, Emi Thomas and Zack Schiffer receive awards for high grade-point average in High School Rodeo.

ing and team roping. Her barrel and pole horse was injured earlier this year and she was unable to compete in those events.

Schiffer is a bull rider. He was home schooled prior to beginning his freshman year in Jerome. "We're all proud of Zack," said his grandfather, Gene Schiffer.

man year in Jerome. "We're all proud of Zack," said his grandfather, Gene Schiffer.

CLUB

TO THE PROFILE

RUTH REBEKAH LODGE #107

Purpose: To provide interest, fraternal aid and social contacts among members. The lodge also aids and promotes civic activities on a local, state and national level.

Meets: 8 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays at the IOOF Hall, located on Oakley Avenue in Burley.

Dues: \$16 a year.

Major projects: To support and give financial aid to the Eye Bank, the Red Cross Blood Drive, arthritis and Easter Seal Programs, U.N. Youth Pilgrimage, a trip to United Nations and "Speak Up Contest" and fraternal and social activities on a state level.

For more information contact: Naomi Rose at 436-6815.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Competition begins

BURLEY - Eight talented young women will compete in the Miss Mini-Cassia Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Burley Rotary Club, at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Burley High School Auditorium, 16th Street and Park Avenue.

Newly crowned Miss Idaho Sherri Belpap will present her winning piano performance, and the reigning Miss Mini-Cassia Farrah Koanaia will perform a Hawaiian dance and give her farewell speech. Additional entertainment will be provided by "Soft Touch," a local musical group, and "The Handy Men," local cloggers.

Alysa Barendregt, presenting a vocal solo in the competition, earned scholastic honors, including two-time recipient of the Governor's Speech Award, honor roll, "Who's Who Among High School Students," superior ratings in music competitions and best soprano and soloist in the high school choir.

Barendregt was invited to sing at the John Michael Montgomery, Boy Howdy and Rick Trevino concerts at the Rupert Fair. She was senior rodeo princess for 1991-92 and queen for 1996-97 at the Rupert Fourth of July celebration, Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's Posse Teen Queen for 1993-94 and the Blaine County Princess for 1994-95. She has 13 years of dance training in tap, ballet and jazz and five years of private vocal instruction. The daughter of Melvin and Tamara Barendregt, she is sponsored by First Security Bank; her hostess is Karen Nicely.

Jamilyn Bates will perform a vocal solo as her talent in the pageant. She plans to attend Utah State University in Logan and major in child psychology and minor in massage therapy. She has many honors and awards on her list of accomplishments, including a modeling scholarship, Miss Teen Idaho Pageant Judge's interview and director's award, voted most preferred in high school, honor roll student, recipient of several Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America awards and awards competing with the Declo Trendsetters. Bates has seven years of singing and vocal training and three years of dance. She is the daughter of Neil Bates and Tami Ness and is sponsored by Zion's Bank; her hostess is Tina Geary.

Rebecca Blauer, with 12 years piano training, will play a piano solo in the competition. She is a National Honor Society member and won an academic scholarship to Rick's College. She studied dance, ballet, toe, ballroom, drill team and Hawaiian for 12 years. Earning a master's degree at Brigham Young University in English and becoming a newspaper editor or lawyer are among her future plans. The daughter of Wayne H. and Nancy Blauer, she is sponsored by the Mayfair and Cellar. Her hostess is Lark Draper.

Patrice Brown will perform a native Navajo dance as her pageant talent. Among her accomplishments, Brown was the Miss New Mexico Runner-up Church of God, a bride in the school production of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and has played the piano and sang at church. She plans to attend Idaho State University to major in music and become a professional singer. She is the daughter of Regina L. Brown and sponsored by U.S. Bank. Oralia Palomo is her hostess.

Rachel Fennell received a second place award for architectural drafting in the State Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Competition, trophies in piano competitions and the Young Womanhood Recognition Award from her church. She plans to attend Idaho State University to receive a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and then teach hearing impaired children. Her parents are John and Theresa Fennell, and she is sponsored by First Federal Savings Bank with Carleen Clayville as her hostess.

Mindy Leigh King will present a lyrical dance in competition. Six years of ballet and jazz and two years of piano aid to accomplishments. She earned showing Applousa honors, including hip-point awards, national titles and certificates of recognition and merit. King plans to attend a cosmetology school, then a university to specialize in cosmetology and later in photography. She is the daughter of Cory and Vicki King and sponsored by D.L. Evans Bank. Toni Browning is her hostess.

Trisha Peterson will perform a vocal solo. She received scholastic honors, including the U.S. National Mathematics Award and Presidential Academic Fitness Award. She is a member of the National Honor Society, played the lead in the production of Calamity Jane at the Howells Opera House and was a back-up vocalist on an album released by Charlene Wells Hawkes, a former Miss America. Peterson plans to continue independent study for a bachelor of arts degree in education and music with a minor in psychology, take courses on the Montessori method of education, teach at a private school and pursue musical theater performances. She is the daughter of Frank and Priscilla Peterson; her sponsor is Larry Christ Udo Body Inc., and her hostess is Janice Hansen.

Seresia Roundy will perform vocal sign as her talent. She lettered in cross country and religion class, was lieutenant governor for the Key Club and most-improved student of the year. Roundy has special training in voice, dance, sign language and drama. Her future plans include attending the College of Southern Idaho and becoming a health teacher. She is the daughter of Carlos and Debrah Roundy and is sponsored by RenaWalt Village; her hostess is Hailey Wilcox.

Classes begin at ERC
KETCHUM - The Environmental Resource Center has several summer activities set to begin soon.

EcoSpeakers, a chapter of the international Toastmaster's Club, will meet at noon today at the ERC. The group provides an opportunity for people to practice overcoming their fears of and sharpening their skills at public speaking.

Weekly Natural History Walks will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, June 24 through Aug. 5. Brian Sturges will lead most of the walks. All ages and abilities are invited to learn about birds and the natural history of the Wood River Valley. Participants should meet at the ERC, 411 E. Sixth St. and Leadville reservations are not necessary. A \$5 suggested donation will support the ERC's educational and community service programs for the environment. Cathy Bae will lead the walk on July 8, and Ann Christensen will lead the July 22 walk.

For more information, call 736-4333.

Bike race scheduled

JEROME - A BMX Bike Race is planned for Thursday at the west end of the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Registration will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$7 for ABA members; new members will receive a free race with their purchase of a membership. Three trophies will be awarded in each class.

For more information, call Bill Cavhira at 324-5125.

Dobbs enters retirement

TWIN FALLS - A retirement dinner and toast to honor Wesley H. Dobbs is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Dobbs is retiring as professor of law enforcement training at the College of Southern Idaho.

Cost is \$15 per person. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling Tim Miller at 736-0989 or Tamela Clark at 736-3060.

Friends honor Weir

TWIN FALLS - Former dance students and family of Aileen White Weir will gather at 6 p.m. Monday at the Turf Club for a celebration and toast.

Dinner will be followed by a program that includes dance numbers and stories of Weir's life and career and some of her original routines. Friends and former students are invited to attend, participate in the dance finale, "Bye Bye Blues," and recall favorite memories associated with Weir.

Aileen and Neil Weir have lived in Twin Falls, Rupert, Jerome and Hagerman during the past 40 years. She has been a professional dancer, long-time dance teacher, exceptional horsewoman and breeder of Appaloosa and Thoroughbred horses. She has a flair for artistic things and has collected antiques and operated an antique shop in Hagerman.

The program has been arranged by Merle Stoddard, also a longtime dance instructor. Advance tickets are \$8 and are available at The Leatherman in downtown Twin Falls or from Norma Friztley by calling 733-8553.

Yard Sale for Missions set

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Center Foursquare Church will hold a Yard Sale for Missions from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Items from many families and something for everyone, including weight equipment and other exercise equipment will be available.

Shelby Sommer and Jesse Nussbaum will be going to Ruiz, Mexico, for 10 days in July on an outreach with the Foursquare teens of southern Idaho.

Snowmobilers clear trails

HANSEN - The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club has planned its summer picnic and trail-clearing event for Saturday in the South Hills.

Members and guests should meet between 9 and 10 a.m. at the Diamondfield Jack parking lot and bring any tools, chain saws, all-terrain vehicles, etc., that will help with clearing trails.

The club will provide meat and soft

drinks; participants are asked to bring a covered dish or dessert and their own table service.

Recycling encouraged

TWIN FALLS - An annual statewide Plant Container Recycling Day will be held Saturday at Kelley Garden Center, 2223 Addison Ave. E.

Participating nurseries and their customers will donate the proceeds from returned containers to the Idaho Community Tree Program, which helps Idaho communities plant and care for trees in individual communities.

For more information, call David Chubb at Kelley Garden Center, 734-8518, or Ann Ralph at the Idaho Nursery Association, 1-800-462-4769.

CSI honors participants

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has planned a Recognition Luncheon for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club, 134 Falls Ave. Events include recognition for participants of the Vocational Equity Co-Op, WorkSmart, Business Mentors, Advisory Board and Program for Education Employment Readiness programs.

Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680, or 736-0070.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Berenger wins award

Jamie R. Berenger, a junior at Minico High School, has been named an All-American Scholar and a U.S. National Award winner in history and government by the U.S. Achievement Academy of Lexington, Ky.

Jamie R. Berenger Berenger, the son of Jamie and Carol Berenger of Heyburn, was nominated for the awards by Brad Cooper, Minico history teacher and coach.

A National Honor Society, M Club and Business Club member, Berenger has lettered in varsity football and baseball and, in wrestling, finished fourth at State. He has been listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and "Who's Who in Sports" and was a delegate to Idaho Business Week.

ISU honors graduates

Idaho State University's College of Pharmacy honored graduates for excellence in an end-of-the-year awards banquet.

Lisa Gregory of Rupert received the American Pharmaceutical Association Academy of Students of Pharmacy Mortar and Pestle Professionalism Award, sponsored by McNeil Consumer Products Co., for exceptional professionalism and excellence in patient care in all aspects of her academic pharmacy career and demonstrated commitment to the profession of pharmacy through involvement in professional organizations and other extracurricular learning opportunities.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

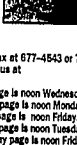
Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich

The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

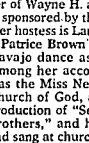
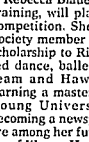
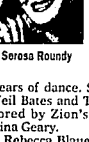
Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 A/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83338

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4643 or 734-8538. You can also email us at twnews@idnet.net.

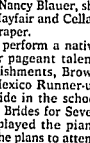
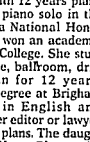
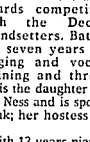
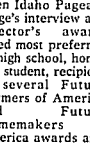
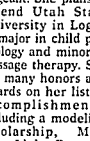
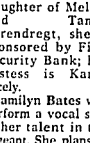
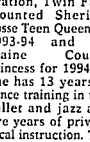
Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



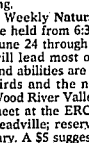
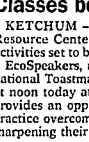
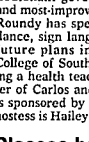
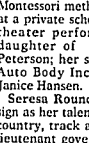
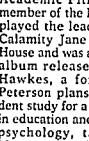
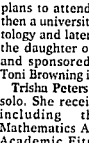
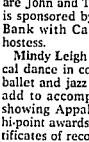
Patrice Brown



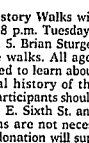
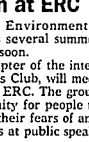
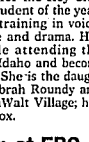
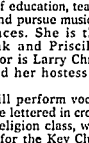
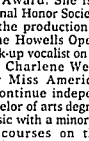
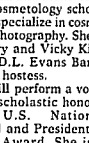
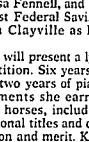
Rachel Fennell



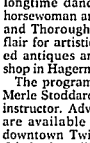
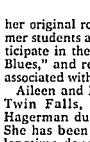
Mindy Leigh King



Trisha Peterson



Aileen Weir





Interleague-mania: Big rivalries dominate the big-league schedule.

Page D2

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . D2
Dear Abby D4

Sports Editor: Brad Bonzin - 733-9311, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 18, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

This is the greatest country in America.

— Bill Pearson, former Houston Oilers and Florida State football coach

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Bear Lake at Minico (2, 3:30 p.m.)
Kinikely at Shoshone (2, 6 p.m.)
Twin Falls AA at Idaho Falls Reds (2, 5 p.m.)

High school rodeo
State Finals, Pocatello

SCOREBOARD

American League baseball

Burley 11 Twin Falls A0
Burley 15 Twin Falls A5
Idaho Falls at Shoshone
Buhl at Wood River

Pro baseball

Boston 12 Philadelphia 6
Florida 3 Detroit 2
Cleveland 5 Cincinnati 1
NY Yankees 6 NY Mets 3
Baltimore 5 Montreal 4
Atlanta 8 Toronto 7
Milwaukee 4 St. Louis 3
Minnesota 13 Pittsburgh 1
Houston 10 Kansas City 2
Chicago 5 Chicago Cubs 3
Rangers 10 Rockies 8 (11)
San Francisco 4 Seattle 4
 Anaheim 3 Seattle 2 (9)
Oakland 10 San Diego 3 (8)

IN BRIEF

Idaho CBA team drafts 2 in dispersal draft

NAMPA - The Idaho Stampede has drafted three players in the Omaha Racers dispersal draft, and Coach Bobby Dye says all three could have an immediate impact.

The Idaho Stampede, which starts its first season this fall in the Continental Basketball Association, was among CBA teams drafting players on Tuesday from the Omaha Racers team. The franchise will not field a team in the upcoming season.

Mike Jones is a 6-5 guard from Rutgers who played in 32 games last season with Omaha, averaging 6.4 points per game. Deryl Cunningham, a 6-7 forward from Kansas State, played 99 games for Omaha and the Sioux Falls Skyforce in 1994-95 and 1995-96 and averaged 6.5 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

Ricky Robinson, 6-8 center-forward from the University of West Virginia, played 50 games for Omaha during the 1994-95 season, averaging 8 points and 3 rebounds per game. He played in Poland last year.

Dairy Days fun run/walk scheduled this Saturday

WENDELL - The annual Wendell Dairy Days fun run and walk will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the high school gym, 750 E. Main St.

Events include a 3-mile walk and a 5-mile run, both of which start at 10:30 a.m. A 3-mile run starts at 11 a.m., with a 1-mile run at 11:15 a.m.

The \$10 entry fee includes a T-shirt. Proceeds benefit the Second Ward Scouts. Registration will be taken at the starting line.

For more information, call Rob Campbell, 536-2651, or Katie Cutler, 536-6193.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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For the latest scores call - 734-6326
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The Times-News

Burley rocks Twin Falls A squad

Bobcats combine pitching, hitting in doubleheader

By Karen E. Nalezinek
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Burley's Brett Dayley pitched a one-hitter to lead Burley to an 11-0 victory over the Twin Falls A team, and the Bobcats capped the doubleheader by winning the nightcap 13-5 in American Legion baseball Tuesday.

After striking out three of four Twin Falls batters in the first inning, Dayley went on to strike out five straight over the second and third.

"At that point I told them for every batter that's called out not swinging on their third strike we'd run five poles and that's what we're doing now," Twin Falls head coach Nick Baumert said following game two. "Brett did a great job; he threw his curveball for strikes. We just didn't make any adjustments."

The Cowboys (4-6) got their only hit of the game when designated hitter Gabe Gerrish singled in the fourth. At the bottom of that inning, Bobcat No. 4 batter Jordan Robins hit a 3-run homer to put his team up 6-0.

Burley (4-4) went on to run-ride the Cowboys in the bottom of the sixth when catcher Jesse Smith hit a 2-run homer.

In the second game, Twin Falls scored first after Brandon Miller reached base on the Bobcats' only error of the game.

The Bobcats went on to score five in the second, as Kyle Redder, Micah Adams and Cory Dwyler all doubled off starting pitcher Jeff Tew.

Burley rallied again in the fourth



Burley's Brett Dayley pitched a one-hitter while shutting out the Twin Falls A team in American Legion baseball Tuesday.

KAREN E. NALEZINIK/The Times-News

when Dayley's single off relief pitcher Billy Mogensen started a five-run inning that put his team up 10-1.

Twin Falls showed signs of life in the fifth when, after two quick outs, Gerrish and Scott Leavitt both singled to start a rally of their own. Gerrish later scored on a wild pitch, and Jon Brumbach was hit by a pitch. Chase Quensell and Tyler Warburton both singled, and Kelsey McLinn walked, each forcing in a run

to cap the 4-run inning.

It wasn't enough to stop Burley, however. The home team scored three more in the sixth before shutting down Twin Falls in the seventh.

"This was a confidence-builder for us," said Burley head coach Matt Harr. "They're young and we really needed the wins. We've been too tentative at the plate and this gave us some of our aggressiveness back."

Game 1
Twin Falls 11
Burley 0
TJ Lopez and Hunter B Dales and South WP Dales (2-0)
LF Lopez (1) - HR Robins and Smith, R

Game 2
Twin Falls 13
Burley 5
TJ Tew, Morrison (2), Mike Miller and Mike B. Peterson, B. H. and Cory Dwyler and Mike B. Peterson (1) - LF Tew (2)
LF Tew (2)

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

On the road again

New high school classes could mean more travel for some local teams

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE - Reassignment of the athletic divisions for Idaho high schools could mean more time on the bus for some Magic Valley students.

Under the divisions tentatively approved by the Idaho High School Activities Association this week, Twin Falls, Minico, Glens Ferry and Valley high schools could find themselves in two-team leagues in the not-so-distant future.

A divided IHSA has only tentatively set enrollment criteria for its new five-division sports realignment and reversed the classification designations.

Critics warned of community dissatisfaction with the new alignment that would take effect for the 1998 football season because it will likely end longstanding rivalries.

The board voted 9-5 on Monday to reverse designations. The largest schools, which have been classified as A-1, will be designated as 5-A and the smallest, which have been A-4, will be 1-A.

The new enrollment criteria would be 5-A at 1,200 students and up, 4-A at 600 to 1,199 students, 3-A at 300 to 599 students, 2-A at 150 to 299 students and 1-A at 149 students and under.

That would leave Twin Falls and Minico as the only 5-A teams in the Magic Valley, while Glens Ferry and Valley would move from their current A-3 status to 2-A.

Classification will be based on average enrollment for the last school year and the coming one.

The final decision will be made at the board's August meeting pending resolution of questions on how many teams

Changing places

How Magic Valley high schools would be divided under the current IHSA realignment proposal, tentatively set to begin in the 1998-99 school year.

- Class 5-A (1,200+ enrollment)
Twin Falls
Minico
- Class 4-A (600-1,199)
Burley
Jerome
Wood River
- Class 3-A (300-599)
Buhl
Filer
Wendell
Kimberly
- Class 2-A (150-299)
Valley
Glenns Ferry
- Class 1-A (149 and under)
Shoshone* Ralt River*
Cary Camas County
Hagerman Bliss
Hansen Castelford
Murtough Richfield
Dietrich ISDB
Oleych

*Indicates schools approaching upper limit for the classification.

will qualify for state championship play, how tournament qualification will be determined and how schools will deal with scheduling problems such as long-distance travel.

"This isn't a done thing," Association

Please see IDAHO, Page D2



Los Angeles Sparks players, from middle, Penny Toler and Linda Burgess meet reporters last month in Los Angeles.

They got next: Sparks, Liberty tip off Saturday in WNBA debut

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Penny Toler showed up for her first practice as a member of the new WNBA's Los Angeles Sparks, and promptly got stopped at the gym door.

"The guy goes, 'Excuse me, players only,'" Toler recalled.

Then she started laughing.

"Trust me, I'm a player," Toler told the startled security man. "I know you don't know me, but I'm the one they took in the first round, Penny OK?"

Pardon security and everyone else who isn't quite sure of Toler's identity. She knows there's going to be a lot of program checking and inquisitive looks

when the inaugural 28-game WNBA season begins Saturday.

The Sparks open against Rebecca Lobo and the New York Liberty in a nationally televised, sold-out game at the Forum.

The game pits former U.S. Olympians Lobo and Lisa Leslie, the Sparks' best-known player, against each other. They teamed to win the gold medal in Atlanta last summer. "Right now, you probably know me, you know Rebecca, you know Sheryl (Swoopes)," Leslie said, "but I think when this summer ends, you'll know more than just three players in the WNBA."

Please see WNBA, Page D2



Jerome cowgirl Katie Bubak hopes her daily practice with her horse will pay off at the state finals.

For this Jerome cowgirl at state contest, rodeoing is all in the family

By Kelly Seitzle
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO - Katie Bubak comes by her rodeo skills honestly.

The All-Around Cowgirl for the 5th District High School Rodeo Association comes from a rodeo family, and now she's competing at the state rodeo for a shot at nationals.

Bubak, a Jerome High School junior, is in Pocatello for the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals, which continue through Saturday.

Bubak qualified for state competition in barrel racing and

pole bending. She competed in those events, plus breakaway roping and team roping to win the all-around title.

"My dad team ropes and my little sister competes in peewee rodeo," Bubak said. "We're a rodeo family."

Hours of painstaking practice and work with her horse have given her a shot at the state title.

"I ride and train my horse, Tiger," she said. "I've had him for five years and it's been fun, but it's a lot of hard work."

Katie uses her younger sister's horse for roping events. The tough competition in the

5th District (Magic Valley's northside) forces successful cowboys and cowgirls to practice a lot in order to make it.

"Katie deserves it," said Bill Bubak, Katie's father. "She works hard, trains her own horse. She's very dedicated to rodeo. We're real proud of her."

It's not just Bubak's father and sister who compete in rodeo; her grandfather is a team roper with his own arena where Katie practices.

A couple of 6th District rodeo competitors made their mark early in the state finals when

Please see RODEO, Page D2

SPORTS

Vizquel wakes Cleveland offense, ChiSox, Yanks win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Omar Vizquel, Cleveland's No. 9 hitter, opened his season from a power slump with a three-run homer and five RBIs as the Indians beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1 Tuesday night to even the first regular-season series between the Ohio rivals.



Montreal's Mark Grudzeniak, top, completes a double play throw to first as Baltimore's B.J. Surhoff slides into second base during the fifth inning of Tuesday's game in Baltimore.

The Indians were 0-for-15 with runners in scoring position when Vizquel hit a two-run single off John Smiley to make it 1-1 in the fourth. Vizquel's three-run homer in the sixth was only the 23rd in this month by the Indians, who once led the majors in homers.

Brian Anderson (1-1) didn't need much support in his second start this season. Anderson allowed five hits in seven innings with no walks and a career-high seven strikeouts to keep Cleveland's first win by a left-handed starter this season.

Red Sox 12, Phillies 6
BOSTON — Darren Bragg, had three hits and four RBIs to give the long-time Sox starter also-ran four wins over the NL for the first time since 1918.

Marlins 3, Tigers 2
DETROIT — Bobby Bonilla's lead-off home run in the ninth inning cleared the right field dirt and won the game.

Yankees 6, Mets 3
NEW YORK — David Wells, ejected in his last start, pitched eight strong innings and the Yankees scored their Subway Series with the Mets before 56,253 in rocking Yankee Stadium.

Giants 4, Mariners 3
SAN FRANCISCO — Stan Javier had a two-run, pinch-hit homer in the sixth inning Tuesday night and the San Francisco Giants beat

Seattle 4-3, the Mariners' first loss in five interleague games.

Rangers 10, Rockies 8, 11 Innings
DENVER — Juan Gonzalez hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning, lifting the Texas Rangers past the Colorado Rockies 10-8 Tuesday night in the first interleague game in Coors Field.

Braves 8, Blue Jays 7
TORONTO — Ryan Klesko's three-run homer helped Atlanta weather Shawn Green's two homers.

White Sox 5, Cubs 3
CHICAGO — Playing before 44,230, the largest regular-season crowd at new Comiskey Park, the White Sox scored early, got steady pitching from Doug Drabek and evened their historic series at one game each.

Adams lost two starters to injuries during the game. Kenny Lofton hurt his left groin running to first in the seventh and Michael Tucker pulled up lame while running out a grounder in the top of the ninth.

Twins 13, Pirates 1
MINNEAPOLIS — LaTray Hawkins, making his first major league appearance in more than a year, allowed three hits in seven innings.

Brewers 4, Cardinals 3
MILWAUKEE — The Brewers overcame catcher Tom Lampkin's stirring play on both offense and defense to beat St. Louis before a boisterous crowd of 38,634.

Astros 10, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Substitute starter Ramon Garcia allowed one hit in five innings and Luis Gonzalez hit into a double play to keep a six-run fifth inning.

Orioles 5, Expos 4
BALTIMORE — The Orioles ended the Expos' 10-game winning streak as Roberto Alomar had two RBIs and Tony Tarantino homered.

Cancer surgery sidelines Davis

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Oriole outfielder Eric Davis had a cancerous tumor removed from his colon last week and is expected to make a complete recovery, although follow-up treatment could keep him sidelined the rest of the season.



Eric Davis

Dr. Keith Lillemo said Tuesday that all the cancer in the colon was removed during last Friday's operation. The tumor, which was roughly the size of a baseball, was cut away before Lillemo sewed the colon back together.

However, doctors are discussing the possible role of chemotherapy to make sure the disease is kept in check. "The surgery was very successful. The tumor was confined to the colon and removed the cancerous segment and he's recovered nicely," said Lillemo, a professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital and the man

Cancer in sports

- Danny Thompson, Texas Rangers; Matt Turner, Cleveland Indians; College Basketball; Mark Alcorn, LSU; Wes Flanagan, Auburn; Phil Scottiff, Niagara College; Sa' Aunese, Colorado; Eric Davis, Syracuse; Joe Roth, California; Freddie Steinmark, Texas; Barry D'Poto, Cleveland Indians; Dave Dravecky, San Francisco Giants; Mike Gallego, Oakland Athletics; Danny Jackson, Pittsburgh Pirates; John Kruk, Philadelphia Phillies; Scott Radinsky, Chicago White Sox; Lightning; Miles Holan, Anaheim Angels; Alby Duckles, Pittsburgh Penguins; Pro Football; Kirk Collins, Los Angeles Rams; Doug Kotar, New York Giants; Dan Loyal, New York Giants; Karl Nelson, New York Giants; Brian Piccolo, Chicago Bears; John Tuggle, New York Giants; Jim Vellano, Minnesota Vikings; Running; Steve Scott, Tennis; Butch Waltz, Wrestling; Jeff Blattell; John Cullen, Tampa Bay

who performed the procedure. "I say he has a favorable prognosis. We're very optimistic," said Lillemo, adding that he will recommend chemotherapy.

Idaho

Continued from D1
Director Bill Young said, "Things can change in August."

Minis, with its regular trips to Eastern Idaho, and Twin Falls, which already must travel to Boise for many of its games, are accustomed to being the long bus schools in South-Central Idaho.

With only an hour's drive to the Boise area, Glenn Perry could head travel question loans larger for Valley.

Valley High School athletic director said the possibility of having to add significant travel miles to an already tight athletic budget is definitely a concern.

One of the earlier proponents of Valley joining with some of the other current A-4 schools, including Hagerman, Shoshone and Oakley, "that would have been great conference," Astorquia said.

Rodeo

Continued from D1
the preliminary cow cutting event Monday afternoon.

Floodwaters forced a move from the original site in Roberts to a feedlot in Blackfoot, where Declo's Mandi Stewart finished fourth with a score of 32. Dusty Young of Burley was second in the boys' competition with a 49.7 behind first-place Preston Stear of Roberts, who posted a 55.

WNBA

Continued from D1
Torjer is counting on the recognition she enjoyed at Long Beach State as the Big West Conference player of the year in 1989.

After graduation, with no professional leagues for women in the United States, Torjer headed overseas. For eight seasons, she saw the world while playing for teams in Italy, Greece and Israel.

"In Europe, a 5-foot-8 guard who really stands out under contract to her college team. The Sparks' roster includes five players from overseas teams, former colleagues Tamecka Dixon and Janina Wideman, ex-Olympian Leslie and two foreigners. Their ages range from 20 to 31. "They're all so excited about this," Sparks coach Linda Sharp says. "I've had first-class players for nothing. They just want to be a part of this."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for National League (NL) and American League (AL) standings, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League (AL) East, Central, and West divisions, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

NL STANDINGS

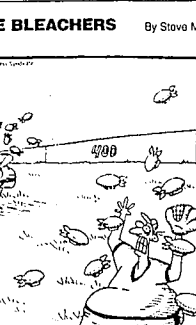
Table with columns for National League (NL) East, Central, and West divisions, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

ON THE AIR

Table listing baseball games on television, including MLB, ESPN, and ESPN2.

IN THE SLEIGHCHERS

Table listing various sleigh races and events.



"Blimp? No, too. Must have some kind of hatch."

FISHING

Table listing fishing reports for various locations, including species caught and dates.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various transactions, including names, addresses, and phone numbers.

Box Scores

Table listing box scores for various sports events, including basketball and soccer.

Baseball

Table listing detailed baseball statistics for various teams and players.

Baseball

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Baseball

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Baseball

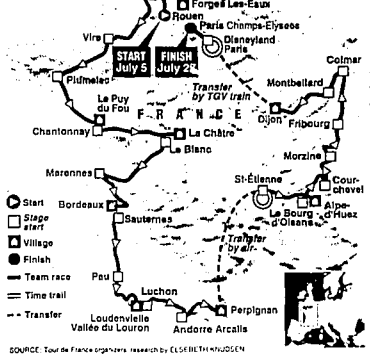
Table listing detailed baseball statistics for various teams and players.

Baseball

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LE TOUR DE FRANCE

A Tour of endurance
The 97th Tour takes place from Saturday, July 5, to Sunday, July 27.



SOURCE: Tour de France organizers. Map made by ELSBETH NUSSEN. With illustrations by DAN BARKER

Nuggets reportedly eye Van Horn

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets apparently are willing to trade up for University of Utah forward Keith Van Horn.

The 6-foot-10, 230-pound Van Horn worked out for the Nuggets Monday and seemed to be at the top of the list for Nuggets boss Allan Bristow.

"He can score anywhere on the floor. He's got basically three-point-or-beyond range. He's got great strength going to the basket, he's got all the weapons that you want offensively," said

Bristow, vice president of basketball operations.

The Nuggets need a point guard more than a forward, but Bristow said he will not trade up to get either Colorado's Chauncey Billups or Bowling Green's Antonio Daniels — the two top college point guards available.

Bristow, however, said he'd be willing to trade up in the draft for Van Horn, whom he said can play any position except point guard.

He said the Nuggets could rely

on the free-agent market for a point guard or consider another trade.

Van Horn is not without critics, who say his defense is suspect. And defense is precisely what new coach Bill Hanzlik wants to improve. "It's just going to be a matter of him getting used to the NBA style of play, and he's going to be a terrific player. He's solid in every area. I rank him up there among the best that play in the NBA now," Bristow said.

The NBA draft is June 25.

Denver's pick is No. 5 and Bristow believes the team's chances of getting Van Horn are "zero."

Bristow said he hasn't seriously discussed draft trades with any teams. But if he does trade up for Van Horn, Bristow likely would be dealing with Philadelphia, which has the No. 2 pick.

Bristow said if Denver does snag Van Horn, the team will pair him with power forward Antonio McDyess and center Eric Johnson to begin.

Jordan: Hardest working stiff of them all

Out of his black Mercedes, Michael Jordan dedicated his fifth trophy to the proletariat.

This was a fitting scene Monday, the masses waiting in the rain to hear a ballplayer speak. For all his fame and fortune, Jordan is champion of the working stiff. His greatness is found not in the arena of his leap, but in the trail of his sweat.



Michael Jordan leaps for a loose ball during Game 6 of the NBA Finals Friday against the Utah Jazz in Chicago.

COMMENTARY
Ian O'Connor

Too often, Jordan is defined as a superhuman force, a comic-book hero with the strength of six.

In fact, Jordan is more human than the guardians of his image would ever let on. Not just the person, but the pro. Jordan, the shooting guard, has flaws like all athletes. It's just that he has devoted his life to fixing them.

"Michael's always been that way," said Fred Lynch, one of his coaches at Laney High in Wilmington, N.C. "Hardest worker we ever had."

Lynch was head coach of Jordan's ninth-grade team, assistant coach of his 11th- and 12th-grade teams. Teaching a young Michael to shoot would seem equivalent of teaching a young Olivier to act or a young Fleming to write.

But when Jordan arrived at Laney, he offered no hint of the genius bottled inside.

"Just another little, gangly kid," Lynch remembered. "He had real long arms and big hands, and you could tell he was probably a good player. But nothing about him jumped out at you."

last 15 points against our cross-town rival, New Hanover, and made a shot at the buzzer to win it," Lynch said. "Many times, when we were in the huddle in a tight game, he would say, 'Get me the ball. I'll get it done.' Just like he does with Chicago now."

Jordan didn't secure the Bulls' faith on sheer athleticism alone. There were always a few players in the NBA, even in Jordan's early years, who could brag on a quicker step or a

greater vertical leap.

But none matched his will to perfect his game. Jordan would approach team workouts with Game 7 intensity, leaving Jerry Krause, the general manager, on an incessant hunt for practice players willing to guard him.

Title-free in his first six seasons, Jordan forever sharpened his jump shot. Finally, when he couldn't fly over opponents, he simply shot over them. In Jordan's old age, aim would

replace air as his weapon of choice.

"He's gotten better at every phase of the game, year after year, which is exactly what he did in high school," Lynch said. "With the Bulls, he's developed defensively and gone from being an average shooter to being a great shooter."

"You look at some of the other older stars and their games never changed. Charles Barkley can't overpower young guys anymore and yet he can't go outside. Michael realized he had a weakness and attacked it with work."

He did the same in the summer of '95. After leaving retirement to look to Orlando in the conference final, after watching the likes of Nick Anderson poke his dribble and puncture his aura, Jordan had a modest gift order on the set of "Space Jam." He added tens of millions to his estate during the day, only to turn into the world's most emery pickup player at night.

It's more money Jordan makes, the more hours he puts in. Head coach at Laney for the last 12 years, Lynch wants his kids to understand why Jordan always lands in parades in the middle of June.

"I see so many young players with egos out of whack," Lynch said. "They all want to be like Mike but they don't understand what's behind it. They don't pay enough attention to the way he is on defense. They just look at the way he scores. I've had smaller players who just want to drive to the basket instead of pulling up and taking the better shot. My favorite line to them is, 'You're not Michael Jordan. Stop and take the six-footer.'"

The Laney team now plays its games at Michael J. Jordan Gymnasium, renamed last summer. Monday, with the kids home for summer, with the Bulls about to join them, Jordan stepped up to a podium and made a dedication of his own.

"This championship," he said, "goes to all the working people here in the city of Chicago who go out every single day and bust their butts to make a living."

Nobody busts his butt more than Michael Jordan. In Grant Park, they celebrated the result. Out of a black Mercedes came a working stiff, punching the clock on summer.

Jan O'Connor is a sports columnist for the New York Daily News. Write to him at: New York Daily News, 450 West 33rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Postal Service team hopes to deliver title

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service international cycling team was one of six wild card entries selected Tuesday to compete in the Tour de France.

The team will become only the second American-based outfit to compete in the sport's premier event.

The team, founded two years ago, will include Tour de France veterans Vyacheslav Etkimov of Russia, Adriano Baffi of Italy and Jean-Cyril Robin of France, as well as three U.S. riders.

George Hincapie, a native of Framingham, N.Y., who resides in Charlotte, N.C.; Marty Jemison of Salt Lake City; and Tyler Hamilton of Manchester, Mass., will be on the nine-rider Postal Service squad.

Etkimov, a multiple world champion, has finished as high as

18th in the Tour de France. Hincapie, a 1996 Olympian, participated in the event last year, but withdrew following a crash. Hamilton and Jemison will participate for the first time.

Three other U.S. riders, Darren Baker of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Frankie Andreu of Dearborn, Mich.; and Bobby Julich of Glenwood Springs, Colo., — are expected to compete for the Colodis team of France.

Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, the former road world champion who is recovering from testicular and brain cancer, is the captain of Colodis, but will not compete this year.

The defunct Motorola team, formerly sponsored by 7-Eleven, was the first U.S. team to compete in the Tour de France in 1996.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Art Monk, 1 of the NFL's best, retires

WASHINGTON — Quietly, Art Monk went about becoming one of the best wide receivers in NFL history. Just as quietly, he retired on Tuesday, more than a year after catching his final pass.

Monk, who failed to sign with an NFL team last season, played 14 seasons with the Washington Redskins, and one each with the New York Jets in 1994 and the Philadelphia Eagles in 1995.

"I had a good career, a great time and it's time to move on and do other things," the 39-year-old receiver said. "I feel like I could have performed (last year), it was just the opportunities weren't there. Things just weren't the same."

Monk, who set several NFL records that have since been broken, still has one — catching at least one pass in 183 consecutive games. His last reception came on Dec. 12, 1995 — a 36-yarder from Rodney Peete in a 20-14 loss to the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field.

Raiders waive quarterback Hostetler

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders placed quarterback Jeff Hostetler on waivers Tuesday, a move that had been expected since the team signed free agent Jeff George to a long-term contract in February.

Hostetler, 36, had spent the past four seasons with the Raiders. He started 13 games in 1996, completing 60 percent of his passes (242-of-402) for 2,548 yards with 13 touchdowns and 14 interceptions.

Red Wing player, masseur still in comas

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Vladimir Konstantinov, a star defenseman for the Detroit Red Wings, and the team's masseur remained in critical condition Tuesday as authorities investigated the limousine crash that injured the men.

Konstantinov, 30, and Sergei Mnatsakanov, 43, are in comas at William Beaumont Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Colette Stimmel. The limousine accident Friday also injured Wings defenseman Vyacheslav Fetisov, 39, who was in good condition Tuesday, Stimmel said. Fetisov could be released soon, she said.

Muster ousted; Chang, Krajicek advance

ROSMALEN, Netherlands — Second seed Thomas Muster of Austria played poorly on grass and wound up the first major upset victory Tuesday in the Heineken Trophy tournament.

Muster, a clay-court specialist, never found his footing on Rosmalen's slippery grass and lost 6-4, 6-2 to 51st-ranked Moroccan Karim Alami. Muster then headed for Wimbledon and next week's grass court tournament.

Top seeded Michael Chang also started slowly against 57th-ranked Frenchman Fabrice Santoro, but came back to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

McEnroe wins Big Bear tournament

NEW ALBANY, Ohio — John McEnroe rebounded from a one-set deficit Tuesday to win the Big Bear Champions men's over-35 tournament at the New Albany Country Club.

McEnroe beat John Kriek 1-6, 6-3, 10-5 in the rain-delayed final.

Senate bill would return antitrust to Majors

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee held yet another hearing Tuesday on baseball's antitrust exemption.

The difference was that this time owners and players have agreed on language that would partially eliminate the exemption, but only as it affects major league players.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the committee, noted the efforts by players and baseball executives to negotiate terms of a bill and said lawmakers were interested in working with the two sides. Once he receives the proposal agreed to by the players and the owners, he would consider passing that bill rather than the one he has introduced.

Compiled from wire reports

Seattle voters cast ballots over new football arena

SEATTLE (AP) — With the future of the Seattle Seahawks seemingly at stake, voters went to the polls Tuesday to decide whether to tear down the 21-year-old Kingdome and replace it with a fancy open-air stadium.

About half of Washington's 3.1 million registered voters were expected to participate in the special election requested by potential Seahawks owner Paul Allen, the billionaire Microsoft co-founder who is reimbursing the state for the cost of the referendum.

Allen agreed last year to a plea by government and civic leaders to buy the struggling team, but with one very expensive condition — taxpayers must approve his \$425 million plan to demolish the Kingdome and build a more profitable stadium, exhibition center and parking garage in its place.

The public's share of the cost would be \$300 million.

If voters pass Referendum 48, Allen will buy the team from California developer Ken Behring, who briefly moved the Seahawks to the Los Angeles area last year but was forced to return because his lease with the Kingdome doesn't expire until 2005.

Allen, one of the richest people in the world, agreed to guarantee a private investment of \$100 million, half of which he figured to recoup from the sale of personal seat licenses. He also said he expects to pay \$200 million for the team, about double what Behring paid.

The proposal also included a \$25 million sales tax deferral on construction.

Most of Allen's campaign dollars went for ads reassuring voters the package included no general tax increases and would not affect public spending on schools or roads.

Critics complained about the message sent by tearing down the Kingdome, which is still saddled with a \$127 million debt — half of it for roof repairs four years ago.

NHL expansion: Nashville, Atlanta, Columbus, Twin Cities

Los Angeles Times

In a sweeping plan that would bring the NHL back to two cities, introduce it to two others, guarantee seven years' labor peace and change the face of the league, the NHL's Expansion Committee recommended Tuesday the addition of four teams by 2000.

Each franchise would pay an \$80 million entry fee, \$30 million more than the Anaheim Mighty Ducks and Florida Panther: paid in the last expansion of 1993.

A key element of the plan extends the collective bargaining agreement between the NHL and its players through Sept. 15, 2004.

A spokesman for the NHL Players Association said members received information and ballots and a result is expected by early next week.

The report is virtually certain to gain the approval of three-quarters approval of the NHL's Board of Governors at a meeting next Wednesday in New York.

"I am confident that the strength of each of the recommended markets and ownership groups will lead to a successful conclusion of this process," Commissioner Gary Bettman said.

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FAMILY LIFE

Marriage of 1st cousins fulfills lifelong attraction

DEAR ABBY: On May 8 last year, my girlfriend read me the article in your column signed "Kissing Cousins," asking in which states cousins could marry.

You rattled off a list of them, and my jaw hit the table.

My first cousin and I had adored each other our whole life, but had never spoken of it because we wrongly assumed it was forbidden by God and man. As it turns out, Jacob and Rachel, and many Biblical characters, were cousins, which was the preferred way to get in ancient and modern times.

Albert Einstein married his cousin, Elsa, which probably provided him inspiration for discovering the theory of "relativity."

The family of Ashley Wilkes, the man Scarlett O'Hara was always after, married their cousins in "Gone With the Wind," with no social stigma at all.

Two months after reading that article, my cousin and I were married, and the ecstasy of this marriage cannot be captured in words.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

You are responsible for it, Abby, and I wanted you to know.

— IN HEAVEN IN SAN DIEGO
DEAR IN HEAVEN: It's gratifying to know that something you saw in my column affected your life so profoundly.

In many countries, marriage between first cousins is considered a perfect union. Healthy cousins may face a slightly elevated risk of genetic defects in their offspring because they are more likely to share a recessive gene than are most couples.

But that can be dealt with through genetic counseling.

I wish you continued success and happiness in your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled at your answer to "Old-Fashioned and Glad of It." She was complaining that her son's wife did not cook. Why didn't you tell her that she should have taught her son how to cook?

Today boys need domestic survival skills as much as girls do. My 12-year-old son knows enough about cooking so he never would be dependent on someone else to serve him.

With more women working outside the home these days, it is unrealistic to expect the woman to have the master's dinner ready when he comes home. In our household, the person who has the most time cooks the meal, and does the laundry, vacuuming, etc.

— HAPPY WITH A '90S HOME LIFE
DEAR HAPPY: That letter stirred up a hornet's nest. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for "Old-Fashioned and Glad of It," the woman who complained that her son's wife did not

even know how to boil water: **MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!**

How her son and his wife live is their business. I had a mother-in-law who thought things should be done her way, and that women should be the workhorses. Needless to say, my husband and I are separated.

He moved back in with his mother 12 years ago and has remained there ever since. She's in her late 70s and still cooking him his wholesome meals, cleaning his room and doing his laundry. Her "baby boy" was 51 years old this year.

Maybe "Old-Fashioned's" daughter-in-law is saving her energy for things that are more important to her son than cooking.

— MODERN AND GLAD OF IT

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," Send a businesscard, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 6105-0447. (Postage is included.)

Recipes sought for Idaho book

The Times-News

A new book, due for release early next year, is being compiled about cooking in Idaho.

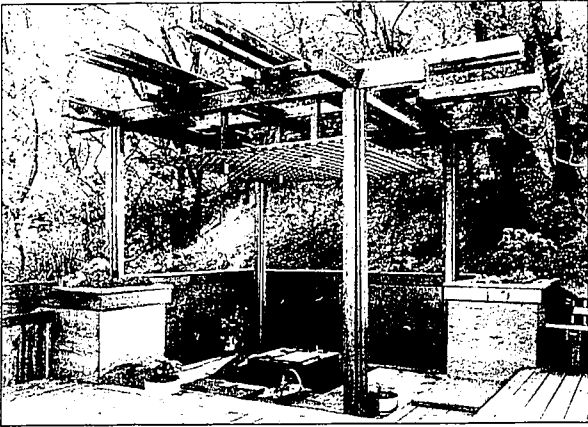
You are being given a chance to participate in writing the "Idaho Cookbook."

The author, Janet Walker, is asking for your favorite recipes. If yours are included in the book, you will be credited with submitting the recipe, and you will receive a complimentary copy of the book when printed.

The writer previously authored the "Washington Cookbook," now in its fourth printing.

Submit your favorite recipes in any category to the author at 8827 Cascadia Ave., Everett Wash. 98208, or by e-mail at ivalker@Juno.com.

Times-News Classified



The right finish can improve the appearance of even the best wood, but the key to deck maintenance is preparation before you apply a stain or sealant.

Decks require proper finish for beauty and durability

By Karol V. Menzle and Randy Johnson
The Baltimore Sun

Someone inquired about appropriate treatments for finishing redwood or cedar decks. We checked with our paint and stain consultant, Larry Horton, vice president and general manager of Budecke Paints of Baltimore Inc., for the answer.

Horton assumed that our reader wanted a transparent finish, so that the redwood or cedar grain would show through. He suggested two products: Cabot Stains 3000 Series or Sikkenes Cetol SRD. Both are slightly pigmented stains that seal the wood and provide protection against ultraviolet light, which is a major cause of age damage.

"By adding just a little bit of translucent pigment, you can double the life of a nice-looking deck," Horton said.

A clear finish will give you 12 to 18 months before it needs recoating, while the pigmented stains may last twice as long. The stains are available in different wood tones, but all of them allow the grain to show through.

Horton noted, however, that the biggest part of finishing any deck is not the coating, but the preparation. This is a somewhat tedious task of life that accompanies all painting projects — prep is the biggest part — and treatments vary, depending on whether your deck is new or old, the condition of the old deck or what kind of finish is on the deck.

If the deck is new, some preparation should start before the deck is built, because new wood should have time to dry out completely before construction. If you're using new pressure-treated wood, always assume it is too wet to coat. We've gotten some

conflicting advice in the past on how long to let the wood dry, but at the very least you want the deck to sit a month before you put a finish on it.

Unfortunately, it's hard to buy lumber that has been dried properly. Lumber is bundled and banded at the mill, shipped for miles through the rain and sun, and dumped into the lumberyard, where it is fork-lifted into piles, still banded. Sometimes it is wrapped in a protective layer of plastic, but not always, and most lumberyards store the pressure-treated lumber outside, where it's exposed to the elements and just doesn't dry.

Randy always tries to buy dry lumber — he once went back into a lumberyard office to get his money back when all the pressure-treated lumber he bought turned out to be soaked.

In ideal circumstances, pressure-treated boards should be dried for four to six weeks in good drying weather — that is, warm and sunny (which seems to exclude Maryland and Seattle). Spacers should be put through-

out the wood pile so air can circulate between the boards, and the wood should be covered if rain is imminent.

Most new wood comes with a finish called a mill glaze. The mill glaze has to be removed before the deck will absorb a finish.

There are several ways to remove the glaze. The first is to sand it off, using 80-grit paper. Sand in the direction of the grain, being careful to not leave marks. Power finishing sanders make this task easier, and you usually have to sand every deck some, to get rid of lumber marks, to remove splinters, and to round the edges of railings and stair treads.

You can allow the mill glaze simply to weather, but that can take time and you'll still have to do some sanding.

Horton also suggested a product called Mill Glaze Away, by Bio-Wash Products of Whistler, British Columbia, (800-858-5011), which he said won't damage the environment or the wood. Never use bleach on wood, he said, because it will damage it.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES
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PLAN FOR THE
Summer Solstice

SEE
"Cosmic Perceptions"
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Opens: June 21 - 8:15 p.m.

Now Showing: **"Planet Patrol"** 2 & 7 p.m.
Adults: \$4 Seniors: \$3 Students: \$2
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In the **Jean B. King Art Gallery**
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Jerome 4 Cinema Ticket Prices - Adults \$5.50 Seniors \$4.00 Kids \$2.50
All Adults \$4.00 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Fri/Sat/Sun

Rene Russo
Buddy (R)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

Digital Surround Sound
Lost World (R)
TONIGHT 6:45-9:30

NICOLAS CAGE JOHN CUSACK JOHN MALKOVICH
TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "SPEED" AND "TWISTER"
RUSH HOUR HITS THE WATER
SPEED 2 CRUISE CONTROL
TONIGHT 6:45-9:30

This Ad Good for June 16th To 18th Only

Twain 12 Cinema
All Adults \$4.00 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Every Day

Kurt Russell in
Breakdown (R)
Mon-Fri 10:30-12:55-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:55

Bruce Willis in
Fifth Element (13)
Mon-Fri 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:55

Meg Ryan in
Addicted to Love (R)
Mon-Fri 10:40-12:55-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:55

Jurassic Park 3: Lost World (13)
Cinema #6 - (Dolby SR)
Daily 7:15-9:45

Cinema #8 - (Digital Sound)
Mon-Fri 10:15-12:45-3:30-6:45-9:15

HURRY FINAL WEEK!

Austin Powers (13)
Mon-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Michael Richardson
Trial and Error (13)
Mon-Fri 10:15-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Rene Russo in
Buddy (PG)
Mon to Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:45

Joe Pesci Danny Glover
Gone Fishin' (PG)
Mon to Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:45-9:00

Mira Sorvino Lisa Kudrow
Romy and Michele's High School Reunion (R)
Daily 9:00 Only

Hold Over 12 Week **Liar Liar (13)**
Mon-Fri 10:15-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Summer Matinee Movie #1 - This Week See
Zeus and Roxanne or **ALASKA**
"An ACTION-PACKED family adventure."
Steve Guttenberg Kathleen Quinlan
Both Movies Show Monday to Friday 10:30-12:30-2:30
Summer Matinee Tickets Still on Sale - All Seats With Out \$1.50

Stereo Surround Sound!

Jennifer Aniston
Jeanne Tripplehorn
Monday to Friday 5:25-7:40-9:55 (PG-13)

Digital Surround Sound!

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "SPEED" AND "TWISTER"
RUSH HOUR HITS THE WATER
SKARVER BOLLOCK JASON PATRIC
SPEED 2 CRUISE CONTROL
Mon to Fri 10:30-1:15-4:00-7:15-9:45

OPEN TODAY AT 10:00 a.m.

Cake class begins

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall has planned a basic cake-decorating class for 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, June 23 through July 14.

The fee is \$20, plus supplies. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 733-4285.

Tonight at 9:30
FATHERS' DAY
All she said was "My son is yours."
ROBIN WILLIAMS BILLY CRYSTAL

Second Great Co-Hit at 11:00
Jennifer Lopez
Selena
Now Open Every Night! Kids Under 12 Free! PM Stereo Sound

GEORGE CLOONEY
FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "SPEED" AND "TWISTER"
RUSH HOUR HITS THE WATER
SKARVER BOLLOCK JASON PATRIC
SPEED 2 CRUISE CONTROL
JUNE 20

MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

Seniors struggle with pension problems

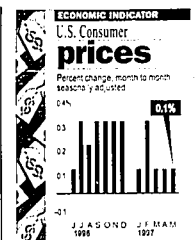
WASHINGTON — After 40 years working as a merchandise manager in the metal industry, Ed Witor was looking forward to a retirement pension of more than \$300 per month — or so he thought. But when the first check arrived Witor was surprised and upset to see it was only \$103. He wrote to his employer and asked about the difference. The company told him he was wrong. But after years of wrangling, Witor finally won. "You work a lot of years, wait, get a payment, and — lo and behold! — it's not right," he told the Senate Special Committee on Aging on Monday. "You try and get the error fixed, and you run up against a brick wall."

What the problem? Here are some reasons why millions of Americans may be receiving pension benefits smaller than they have earned. The plan administrator may not have included all of the work time that should be credited when calculating pension benefits. For example, sick days and vacation time are sometimes left out. Earnings may be miscalculated, particularly if a worker has had several employers. When a worker chooses to receive pension benefits in a lump sum rather than monthly payments, they may be shortchanged if pension managers use the wrong interest rates to calculate the size of the lump sum. Under the rules of some plans, Social Security benefits are deducted from corporate pension benefits. Some benefit administrators miscalculate prospective Social Security benefits and subtract too much from the corporate benefits. Sometimes different jobs within a company require different benefit calculations. Misunderstandings about the nature of jobs or the amount of time served in various positions can lead to pension errors and losses. Those whose first language is not English or who have physical disabilities may make costly errors in how they decide to receive their pension benefits.

Need help? Here are some things to do to avoid being shortchanged on your pension benefits: Maintain a file of all your pension-related documents, including pay records, plan literature, pension calculations, changes and notices affecting the plan, and employment and pension correspondence. After receiving benefits, contact an experienced financial planner or pension consultant to determine if benefits are correct. If you are considering taking a lump-sum payment, get a benefits expert to look over your payment. The fairness of lump sums depends on the interest rate and longevity assumptions used. If you are uncertain about the fairness of a pension decision made by your plan administrator, contact the Labor Department's Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration at 200 Constitution Ave. NW, Room N5525, Washington, DC 20210. Telephone: 202-219-8776. If an employer has gone out of business or stopped paying benefits for some other reason, you can determine what partial benefits you may be eligible for (if any) by contacting the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. at 1200 K Street NW, Washington, DC 20005. Telephone: 202-325-4000. Pension help also is available on the Internet at the Pension Rights Center site (http://www.prc.org/profile.htm) or at the Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration site (http://www.nceo.org/library/pension.html). Pension material also is available for seniors on the Internet at the National Pensioners' Resource Center (http://www.nprc.org/). After receiving benefits, contact an experienced financial planner or pension consultant to determine if benefits are correct. If you are considering taking a lump-sum payment, get a benefits expert to look over your payment. The fairness of

lump sums depends on the interest rate and longevity assumptions used. If you are uncertain about the fairness of a pension decision made by your plan administrator, contact the Labor Department's Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration at 200 Constitution Ave. NW, Room N5525, Washington, DC 20210. Telephone: 202-219-8776. If an employer has gone out of business or stopped paying benefits for some other reason, you can determine what partial benefits you may be eligible for (if any) by contacting the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. at 1200 K Street NW, Washington, DC 20005. Telephone: 202-325-4000. Pension help also is available on the Internet at the Pension Rights Center site (http://www.prc.org/profile.htm) or at the Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration site (http://www.nceo.org/library/pension.html). Pension material also is available for seniors on the Internet at the National Pensioners' Resource Center (http://www.nprc.org/). After receiving benefits, contact an experienced financial planner or pension consultant to determine if benefits are correct. If you are considering taking a lump-sum payment, get a benefits expert to look over your payment. The fairness of

"If you have a formula of \$10 per month for each year of service, that's simple," explained Ed Paulk, a pension expert who aids retirees in New York. "But suppose your pension is based on 2 percent of your average salary, and you have to subtract portions of your Social Security — then it gets extremely complex." Still, the senator says, runs a nonprofit service to help pensioners identify ways to get the full pensions they are due. His service is one of six around the country funded by the federal government. But, now, money for programs like his is running out. He said the problem is often magnified for those who aren't fluent in English. "I once did an interview during the half-time of a soccer game," he said. "I got calls from so many Italian-Americans in the construction trades who had had problems getting their pensions right and had no one to turn to." Iowa Sen. Chuck Grassley, chairman of the aging committee, is set to introduce legislation that would provide money to expand programs like Paulk's. But Grassley acknowledged Monday that his chances of getting more money to help retirees with their pensions is a very long shot. Still, the senator was busy trying to make a case Monday by urging Congress and America to listen to stories like Witor's. To win his long-running pension fight, Witor needed outsiders to help. After four fruitless attempts at getting his former employer to fix its mistake, Witor said he was ready to give up. He said he didn't have the financial expertise or connections to stand up to the lawyers and actuaries who analyzed his



Inflation remains in check

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices inched up 0.1 percent in May, in line with analysts' expectations and further evidence that inflation remains under control, the Labor Department said Tuesday. A drop in the cost of gasoline, airfares and tobacco helped restrain an overall rise in the consumer price index for May. Excluding energy, the con-

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists various stocks with their prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc., with their current values and percentage changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (115 largest). Stocks in bold-faced type are up more than 1 percent. Names: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (115 largest abbreviation). Company names end of in parenthesis after the beginning of each letter list. Div: Current annual dividend paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or annual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted for the day. Chg: Up or down for the day. No change indicated by a dash.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Soybean, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal 48%, Soybean Meal 50%, Soybean Meal 52%, Soybean Meal 54%, Soybean Meal 56%, Soybean Meal 58%, Soybean Meal 60%, Soybean Meal 62%, Soybean Meal 64%, Soybean Meal 66%, Soybean Meal 68%, Soybean Meal 70%, Soybean Meal 72%, Soybean Meal 74%, Soybean Meal 76%, Soybean Meal 78%, Soybean Meal 80%, Soybean Meal 82%, Soybean Meal 84%, Soybean Meal 86%, Soybean Meal 88%, Soybean Meal 90%, Soybean Meal 92%, Soybean Meal 94%, Soybean Meal 96%, Soybean Meal 98%, Soybean Meal 100%.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potato, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Idaho, Russet, and other potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Sugar, Sugar Beet, and Sugar Cane.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Metal, Currency, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, Copper, Aluminum, and various currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Fuel, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Gasoline, Heating Oil, and Diesel Fuel.

BEANS

Table with columns: Bean, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Lentil, and other bean varieties.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grain, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Corn, Wheat, and other grain varieties.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, and other wheat varieties.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: NY Futures, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like NY Futures, NY Futures, and other NY futures.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table with columns: Unleaded Gasoline, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Unleaded Gasoline, Unleaded Gasoline, and other unleaded gasoline.

PORTLAND CEMENT

Table with columns: Portland Cement, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Portland Cement, Portland Cement, and other Portland cement.

PORTLAND CEMENT

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Table with columns: Portland Cement, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Portland Cement, Portland Cement, and other Portland cement.

Large advertisement for 'THEISEN MOTORS' featuring a car image, promotional text, and a list of services. Includes contact information: 733-7700, Toll Free: 1-800-316-7703.

Economy

Continued from E1. summer price index in May accelerated 0.2 percent. "Essentially what you have is a solid economy with no inflation," said Joel Naroff, chief economist at First Union Bank.

Pensions

Continued from E1. case for Castle Metals, his former employer. "I didn't really know where to turn," he said. Then he saw a newspaper advertisement for the National Center for Retirement Benefits in an Arkansas newspaper.

Table with columns: Name, Sell Off, Gain/Loss, etc. Lists various financial entities and their performance.

MONEY

Dow takes a breather; Nasdaq, S&P hit highs

NEW YORK (AP) — A late burst of profit-taking stripped the Dow Jones industrial average of a run above 7,800...

While the Dow fell 11.31 to close at 7,760.78 after being as high as 7,810 earlier in the day...

Market in brief

Table with market data for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, NYSE Diary, and NYSE 500. Includes columns for Advancers, Decliners, Unchanged, Total Issues, and Composite Volume.

minute increase. "Investors began to realize that today's numbers are not a significant change in the landscape of what we've seen..."

MONEY IN BRIEF

Malone keeps handle on TCI

NEW YORK — John Malone, the powerful head of TCI Communications Inc., has cut a deal to keep control of the nation's biggest cable company while allowing the estate of its founder to cash out...

IP subsidiary helps with research

BOISE — A subsidiary of Idaho Power Co. has been selected for a solar energy demonstration project that will provide electricity to rural communities in Brazil.

Idaho Power Resources Corp. is one of two companies selected by Brazil's national energy research and development center for the project. As required by Brazilian law, the Idaho company will enter into a process leading to a \$1.4 million contract to develop and install about 400 photovoltaic systems.

Royal Caribbean to buy Celebrity

MIAMI — Royal Caribbean International is expanding its position in the cruise industry. Royal Caribbean, one of the world's largest cruise lines, has agreed to buy Celebrity Cruise Lines Inc., a \$1.3 billion deal designed to lure more customers while cutting costs.

Call today

ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

Large advertisement for The Times-News MarketPlace. Includes phone number 326-3375, website URL, and various service icons like Visa and MasterCard.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION. NOTICE is hereby given to the registered, qualified electors of Twin Falls County, Idaho, that pursuant to resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, there will be submitted to the registered, qualified electors of Twin Falls County, Idaho, at a special election to be held on August 5, 1997, the following question: Shall the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, be authorized to issue the bonds of said county to the amount of \$7,000,000 for the purpose of paying all or a part of the cost of the construction and furnishing public auditorium facilities, in particular a multi-purpose event center to be located at the county fair and rodeo grounds on a site owned by Twin Falls County, Idaho, and for said county, said bonds to be due and payable in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Bond Law of Idaho with the first annual payment of said bonds due one (1) year from the date of said bonds and the last annual payment of principal to be due twenty (20) years from the date of said bonds, which bonds shall be repaid from the proceeds of principal and interest from the proceeds of taxes to be levied upon all taxable property in said county? The following information is required by Section 31-410, Idaho Code, as amended: The total existing indebtedness, including interest accrued as of August 1, 1997, of said county is \$15,359,862.92. The interest anticipated on the proposed bonds is 5.40%. The range of anticipated rates is from 4.00% to 8.00%. The total amount to be repaid on the interest rate, plus the principal, based on the anticipated interest rate, is \$11,622,583. Said special election will be held in the regularly established precincts in the county and the polling places to be used at such election are as follows:

Table with columns for Precinct Name, Polling Place, and Address. Includes precincts like Twin Falls #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7, #8, #9, #10, #11, #12, #13, #14, #15, #16, #17, #18, #19, #20, #21, #22, #23, #24, #25, #26, #27, #28, #29, #30, #31, #32, #33, #34, #35, #36, #37, #38, #39, #40, #41, #42, #43, #44, #45, #46, #47, #48, #49, #50, #51, #52, #53, #54, #55, #56, #57, #58, #59, #60, #61, #62, #63, #64, #65, #66, #67, #68, #69, #70, #71, #72, #73, #74, #75, #76, #77, #78, #79, #80, #81, #82, #83, #84, #85, #86, #87, #88, #89, #90, #91, #92, #93, #94, #95, #96, #97, #98, #99, #100.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, July 1, 1997, in the City Hall located at 132 Main North, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of Tim Conner for a Rezoning from Agricultural to Residential Agricultural on the rural property located at Harrison View Estates No. 2 and Harrison View Estates No. 1 and Harrison View Estates No. 1 and Harrison View Estates No. 2. Harrison View Estates No. 1 and Harrison View Estates No. 2 are located in Twin Falls County, Idaho and are more particularly described as follows: Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section 10, Township 10 North, Range 12 East of Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. A Parcel of land located in the East 1/2, Northeast 1/4, Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 12 East of Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of the NW1/4 of Section 15; thence along the north line of said NW1/4, South 89°20'40" East, 439.65 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing along the east line of said NW1/4, North 89°18'30" West, 219.16 feet to the southwest corner of the East 1/2, Northwest 1/4 of Section 15; thence along the west line of said East 1/2, Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, North 89°21'40" East, 1100.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUMMARY STATEMENT 1996/1997 AMENDED SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS HAGERMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 233. Table with columns for GENERAL M & O FUND, ALL OTHER FUNDS, Amended Budget, and Budget 1996/1997. Includes sections for REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, and TOTALS.

MISCELLANEOUS \$1,000+ POSIBLE READING ROOMS... At Home, Top Floor (1830-2100, Ext. R-163) for Listings, too required.

The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is usually found in the classifieds. Find your treasures today. Call 733-9311.

FINANCIAL \$300 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE For free information about buying a business opportunity... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob In-gram at 733-9391 ext. 290 or ext. 325.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE For free information about buying a business opportunity... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob In-gram at 733-9391 ext. 290 or ext. 325.

ABSOLUTELY! Making profitable business opportunities. No commission. \$100K yearly possible. PT/Investment 1/2. Call 800-388-1004

AREA PAY PHONE RT 75 Established AT&T Locations. Earn \$180K yr. Min. Investment \$22K. 1-800-519-2021

AUTO PARTS & Automotive Store. Owner retiring. Call 324-8747

ESPRESSO CAR & fully contained. Grinder, roasting, 2 group espresso maker, cash register, storage, sign, etc. more. 208-798-0803

KIMBERLY ☆☆☆☆☆☆

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A KIMBERLY AREA

ROUTE 556 CONTACT ST. W Madison St. W Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE 558 ADMINS ST. E Washington St. Lincoln St. Birch St. S

If you live in the Kimberly area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob In-gram at 733-9391 ext. 347

LOCAL FULL SERVICE SALON. Owner retiring or carrying part of papers. For more info, call Diana 233-0306

SHOSHONE ☆☆☆☆☆☆

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN SHOSHONE AREA

ROUTE 410 100-413 B. W. B. C. D. Streets 100-600 B. S. Apple 300-500 B. K. Cherry 300 B. K. Elm

If you live in the Shoshone area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob In-gram at 733-9391 ext. 355

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 839 205-498 Fillmore

ROUTE 841 124-480 Buchanan

ROUTE 842 100-10th Ave. N 120-291 Lincoln 305-335 Terrace Dr.

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☆☆☆☆☆☆☆ THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE JEROME AREA

ROUTE 526 100-400 BLK. OF 7TH AVE. E 100-700 BLK. OF 8TH AVE. E 800-900 BLK. OF N. FILLMORE STREET

ROUTE 531 100-600 BLK. OF 10TH AVE. E 100 BLK. OF N. CHIVAN ST. N DAVIS ST. N BUCHANAN ST. N LINCOLN AVE.

ROUTE 533 100-600 BLK. OF 7TH AVE. W 100-500 BLK. OF 8TH AVE. W

ROUTE 534 100-600 BLK. OF 4TH & 5TH AVE. W 200-700 BLK. OF 6TH AVE. W

ROUTE 535 100-500 BLK. OF AVE. G EAST 300-800 BLK. OF AVE. H EAST 700 BLK. OF SOUTH FILLMORE ST.

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NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY? Call 734-4333. Licensed by the State of Idaho. Real Estate Equity! Portfolio Loans to 5500K. Business or pay off! Residential/Com/Ind. Sun Valley Mortgage. Call 208-736-1111. It takes only minutes to place your credit line. It really does take a bit longer.

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies doing... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob In-gram at 733-9391 ext. 290 or ext. 325.

ROUTE 531 100-600 BLK. OF 10TH AVE. E 100 BLK. OF N. CHIVAN ST. N DAVIS ST. N BUCHANAN ST. N LINCOLN AVE.

ROUTE 533 100-600 BLK. OF 7TH AVE. W 100-500 BLK. OF 8TH AVE. W

ROUTE 534 100-600 BLK. OF 4TH & 5TH AVE. W 200-700 BLK. OF 6TH AVE. W

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502 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding unethical and shady real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-976-7660.

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GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News agrees to sell your guaranteed ad for 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad and an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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KIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft., 4+ bdrms., 3 baths, finished basement, \$89,900. Sprinklers, pool, patio. Call 733-9391.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1/2 car garage, sprinkler, tile, new carpet, patio, mature trees. Owner will carry, will trade, \$89,500. Call 733-9391.

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TWIN FALLS - Remodeled Vintage Home. This 1912 home has been remodeled with new paint, tile, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 733-9391.

TWIN FALLS - Custom new 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 217 sq. ft. finished garage, 217 sq. ft. finished garage, 217 sq. ft. finished garage. Call 733-9391.

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PRAIRIE Great mountain view, easy access to power. 25 acres. Picture on www.woolke.com/cas-to-hill or Jo at 1-800-816-2000 Call/locate Realty

RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES • 200 Acres • Super recreational property, unique home, ideal hunting & fishing area. • 150 Acres • Springs, fenced pasture, beautiful view. • 44 Acres • Snake River view in Clear Fork. • 40 Acres • Adjacent to Mad River, recreational land, home site. • 4.85 Acres • Hillside lot, borders BLM, adjacent to river.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

SHOSHONE BY OWNER. Home on city lot. Call: 518-500 or best offer. Call: 788-5893 after 4pm. • TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre, Housewood subdivision, \$25,000/offer. 733-8331 • TWIN FALLS 3 ml. So. 10 acre, 10 shares of water. Call: 208-733-1540 • WENDELL 1 1/2 acres w/8 shares of water rights. 5200 sq ft. Home. Call: 532-0000/offer. 536-2658.

514 INCOME PROPERTY INVESTMENT commercial property on Addition. 10 rental units showing excellent cash flow and a good return. TERMS AVAILABLE! Please give your call. 734-2922

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HAGERMAN 2000 sq. ft., 18 ft. Ht. Main floor. \$1,565,000. 837-6040

RUPERT. Investment opportunity. Rupert store units AND 10 acres city and ideal for mobile home park or apt. Jana George 937-0131

TWIN FALLS. Over 6000 sq. ft. of office space at \$269,000. Layout lends itself to any occupancy by one or several businesses. Very well-maintained and updated. Jana George 937-0131

TWIN FALLS. Want to be your own boss? Several business opportunities in TF and surrounding areas. Some include retail, some include business only. Call Jana George or Bruce Nelson 937-0131

TWIN FALLS. Zoned manufacturing/multiple use building. Property used for welding and mechanical shop but could be used for many other things. Any Hollister 856-0433

TWIN FALLS. Great and city lot. Could be good money maker. Easy access to Highway 30 and Interstate. Any 856-0433

TWIN FALLS. Office warehouse in the Chamber Commerce Industrial Park. Two buildings & extensive grounds located only a single operation, or could be split for multiple use. Call Jana or Bruce Nelson 937-0131

TWIN FALLS. Easy, heavy industrial/commercial buildings, easy Eastland access. Facilities include power, water, well located office suite, storage facility, shops and on-site living quarters. Jana George 937-0131

REMAX KeyStone Realty Group 735-0300

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES PINE Building lot for sale, power, water and telephone in Alpine area. \$31,500. Call Bill at 536-2391 for app.

51B MOBILE HOMES AUCTION June 18th 1997 7:30 PM 79 Pleasant Mobile Home 03115667 336 Elm St. Castelford, ID 83221 Trailer will be operated at 6:30 PM for inspection till auction time.

Trailer will have to be moved by June 30th, 1997. Phone: 208-733-4171 for any details.

BUHL Buddy T. 1 bdrm, appls, & furniture, good condition, \$4995. 543-6398

CHAMPION, 1978 1/4 CC, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 5000 sq. ft. Down 500 ft. • 25 Acres to Choose From 500 Norm Olson from BUCKHORN 1-800-978-4390 (Across From Cindy's Jewel)

BUYING OR SELLING a manufacturer/mobile home? We offer financing! Green Tree Home Loans 1-800-581-1904

EDEN - Super built 70 x 130' lot, 14 x 64' ft. 1/2 bdrm, \$25,000. 324-3563

JEROME Newer Baywood in 1/2 park, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, air. Very nice, must see! \$38,500. 324-3064

JEROME. 1973 Governor 6 bdrms, 7 bdrms. Well kept, central heat, air. Very nice, must see! \$38,500. 324-3064

RICHFIELD On city lot. 1978, 14X600 Sun Valley, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$26,500. Please call 208-497-2354

TWIN FALLS - \$4200. Needs to be fixed, Will accept payments. 733-8057

TWIN FALLS PRICE REDUCED on a 1992 Park Ranger, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 patio, AC, built-in appliances, leather interior, & storage chest. Reduced to \$23,900. Will consider all offers. Call: Call: LARRY BAKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ for USED Mobile Homes in 100% of New! 1-800-978-4380

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

WANTED Executive needs home to lease exclusively for purchase. Call 733-1170

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES New, built, like 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Full tops & fixtures. deluxe carpet, porch. \$49,999. 423-6489

RUPERT. Some Bad Credit OK. Must Sell 2-3 bdrms, 2 baths, 4 cars, garage, will help financing. Low price. \$24,900. By app. 532-4815

TWIN FALLS Lots of Home For You! \$588! Recently updated 1344 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on permanent foundation & 72,850' x 100' family wood patio. 10' x 10' wooden patio and storage shed. \$65,000. 733-4334

WOOD RIVER VALLEY ATTENTION! 1994 Firewood, 1600 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, fence, Split up in city lot. Could be good money maker. Easy access to Highway 30 and Interstate. Any 856-0433

TWIN FALLS. Office warehouse in the Chamber Commerce Industrial Park. Two buildings & extensive grounds located only a single operation, or could be split for multiple use. Call Jana or Bruce Nelson 937-0131

TWIN FALLS. Easy, heavy industrial/commercial buildings, easy Eastland access. Facilities include power, water, well located office suite, storage facility, shops and on-site living quarters. Jana George 937-0131

TWIN FALLS. Zoned manufacturing/multiple use building. Property used for welding and mechanical shop but could be used for many other things. Any Hollister 856-0433

TWIN FALLS. Great and city lot. Could be good money maker. Easy access to Highway 30 and Interstate. Any 856-0433

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Going On Now At "What's His Name"

Table listing various vehicles and their prices, including Dodge Aries, Ford Van, Ford Tempo, etc.

Advertisement for 'CENTURY BOATLAND' featuring a boat image and contact information.

Advertisement for 'GUARANTEED ADS' with a large graphic and text.

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GMC 1978 Bigdollar, 10-w/... 1993, 1000-2200... 22 ft. 10-w/... 1993, 1000-2200...

GMV 1981, 21 ton truck, w/15 1/2" Mackin host bed... 1993, 1000-2200...

ISUZU '92 Trooper 4x4 V6 AC, tint, am/fm, cassette... 1993, 1000-2200...

DATSUN '77 280-Z, 1 owner AC, 4 spd, good body... 1993, 1000-2200...

HONDA '90 Accord, PW, PDL, AC, new tires & wheels... 1993, 1000-2200...

MERCURY '89 Cougar 2 dr, LS, 1 owner, low miles... 1993, 1000-2200...

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porches, Cadillac, Chevy, BMW's, Corvair... 1993, 1000-2200...

IHC, 1970 cabover, with 318 Detroit, 13 spd trans... 1993, 1000-2200...

NISSAN '91 Gray w/white, now black, 4 door, 4 spd... 1993, 1000-2200...

NISSAN '93 1.8L, 40,000 miles, custom wheels... 1993, 1000-2200...

TOYOTA '84 4x4, V6, AC, stereo, cassette, alarm... 1993, 1000-2200...

MAZDA '88 RX7, power windows & locks, auto... 1993, 1000-2200...

NISSAN '89 240SX coupe, manual, 4 door, AC, AM/FM... 1993, 1000-2200...

TOYOTA, Tercel, 1985, 5 spd, Has new front end... 1993, 1000-2200...

TRAIL KING TK07H, 1600 cc, 10 spd, 1000 lbs... 1993, 1000-2200...

CHEVY '79 Blazer 4x4 3.50, AT, runs great... 1993, 1000-2200...

TOYOTA '93 4dr, V6, AC, stereo, cassette, alarm... 1993, 1000-2200...

ASTRO 1988 Van, 3400 cc, 4 door, 4 spd... 1993, 1000-2200...

AMC '72 Hornet, great body, 4 door, 4 spd... 1993, 1000-2200...

BUICK '85 Century, 4 door, 4 spd, 4 door, 4 spd... 1993, 1000-2200...

CADILLAC '95 Sedan, light blue, 34 1/2" x 18" tires... 1993, 1000-2200...

CHEVY '74 Suburban like, completely reconditioned... 1993, 1000-2200...

FORD '79 Bronco XLT, 400 AT, AC, tilt, very clean... 1993, 1000-2200...

FORD '90 F-150 4x4 XLT, w/camper shell, must... 1993, 1000-2200...

BUICK, LeSabre, 1973, 350, V8, Excel, cond... 1993, 1000-2200...

CADILLAC '95 Sedan, light blue, 34 1/2" x 18" tires... 1993, 1000-2200...

CHEVY '88 Camaro V6, 5 spd, 3300, 730-7418... 1993, 1000-2200...

CHEVY '89 Blazer, 4 door, 4 spd, 4 door, 4 spd... 1993, 1000-2200...

GMC '88 Jimmy 4x4, great body, wheeling, must see... 1993, 1000-2200...

FORD '90 Explorer, 2 door, 4x4, 5 spd, gold, loaded... 1993, 1000-2200...

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