

# The Times

78 5500 7/15/1997  
5/15/1997 5:15/1997  
WESTERN WOODS COMPANY  
4555 S. COMMERCE ST.  
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 188

Monday, July 7, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with highs in the mid-80s. West winds 5-15 mph. Lows around 50.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Writing history: A local professor embarked on a journey that took him back to the Ice Age and will lead him into the next century. (art available)

Page A4

### Late-blight warning system:

Rupert farmer Steve Young has a sophisticated weather station tucked into his potatoes.

Page A4

### SPORTS

The Cowboy way: Twin Falls won the Cowboy Classic American Legion baseball tournament in grand style Sunday.

Page A7

Changing places: The possible realignment of Major League Baseball could have familiar faces in new leagues next season.

Page A9



Return of the prodigy: The Western Open found Tiger Woods once again showing his stripes.

Page A7

## HEALTH & FASHION



Dig it: The treadmill got you down? You key to fitness may be no farther than the garden.

Page B1

## OPINION

Speed trap: How can Idaho pay for fixing a flooded-out interstate? A guest editorial offers a creative option.

Page A10

## NAZION

Speed trap: A tax cut bill that includes a \$500 per child credit is within 10 days of coming out of the House, a top lawmaker says.

Page A3

## SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Features.....15
Nation...3,11-12	Dear Abby.....3
Local.....4	Comics.....6
Obituaries.....5	Classified...7-12
Sports.....7-9	
Opinion.....10	
Movies.....11	

**Classified**

E.G. of Kimberly gold a travel trailer by using The Times-News Marketplace. Call 733-0931

# Report: Toxic chemicals often recycled into fertilizers

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Toxic heavy metals, chemicals and radioactive wastes are being recycled as fertilizer and spread over farmers' fields nationwide — and there is no federal law requiring that they be listed as ingredients, The Seattle Times reported.

The issue came to light in the central Washington town of Quincy, population

4,000, when Mayor Patty Martin led an investigation by local farmers concerned about poor yields and sickly cattle.

"It's really unbelievable what's happening, but it's true," Martin told the newspaper, which published a series about the practice on Thursday and Friday.

Until now, the state Department of Agriculture sampled fertilizers only to see if they contained advertised levels of

beneficial substances.

But the state is currently testing a cross-section of fertilizer products to see if they threaten crops, livestock or people, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported Friday.

"The key question is what toxics are, as it were, along for the ride in fertilizers," said Tom Fitzsimmons, director of the state Department of Ecology.

Use of industrial waste as a fertilizer

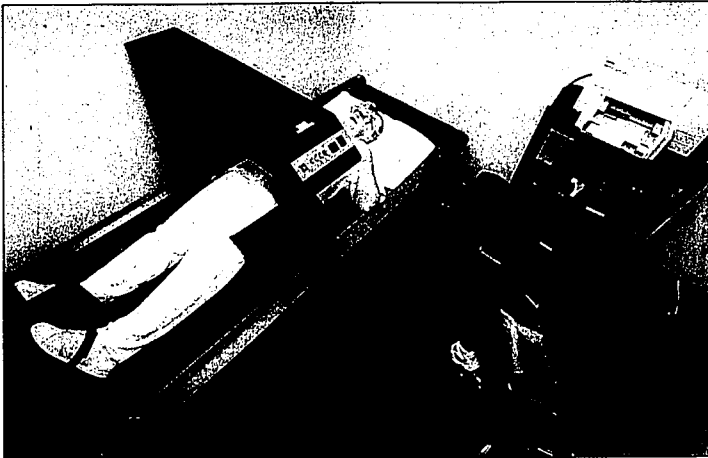
ingredient is a growing national phenomenon, The Times reported.

In Gore, Okla., a uranium-processing plant gets rid of low-level radioactive waste by licensing it as a liquid fertilizer and spraying it over 9,000 acres of grazing land.

At Camas, Wash., lead-laced waste from a pulp mill is hauled to farms and

Please see TOXIC, Page A2

# Hope for osteoporosis sufferers



Radiology technologist Kelli Jackson, right, performs a hip scan on Margaret Ralphs at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital using the new dexascanning machine that measures bone mineral density.

## New machine offers chance for early warning

By Pat Marcontonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In some ancient cultures a reading of the bones could tell your future.

At the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is a modern machine that reads the bones and could tell patients whether osteoporosis is their future.

The densitometer examination, also called the dexscan, and new drugs that rebuild bones promise new hope against osteoporosis, says Dr. Donald Pica with the clinic.

Osteoporosis is a disease in which bones weaken and become so fragile they are more likely to break, leading to pain, height loss, difficulty moving and possible permanent disability and death from complications. Compressed vertebrae also lead to stooping.

"Bone is a living tissue, there's always new bone being made and a certain amount of bone being lost," clinic radiologist Dr. Howard Schaff said. "But as we age, particularly women when they become postmenopausal, the rate of bone loss becomes much greater than their bone replacement so that over time they lose bone."

Available since May at the clinic, the dexscan is the second in the Magic Valley. Dr. Brian Edwards of Burley has offered a dexscan exam for about one year.

Pica calls the examination a preventative tool that can help detect early signs of the disease and guide treatment.

During the procedure, patients lie fully clothed on a table. An arm of the machinery passes over with an invisible beam so focused that the X-ray technologist doesn't have to leave the room, the doctors say.

The patient can look over at a computer monitor and see the image of the spine and hip bone appear in sweeps of electronic brush strokes. But the real story is in the accompanying graph that measures bone mineral deposits — that is, what makes bones strong.

The dexscan compares bone density to a reference point based on age, weight, sex and ethnic background. The latter is included because Caucasian and Asian women are more at risk from the disease. The machine also compares the patient to young adults in which bone density is at its peak.

Conventional X-rays don't provide the kind of detail for osteoporosis, Schaff said.

The machine takes a picture of the spine from lumbar vertebrae to four, technologist Kristie Obermeyer said. To the layman, that's between the rib cage and hips. Another view is taken of one hip.

"It's really easy. You don't have to stop talking or take off your clothes. The results are pretty immediate," Obermeyer said. In fact, the printed graph appears within seconds. The whole examination takes 10 to 15 minutes. The radiation dosage is one-tenth

Please see OSTEOPOROSIS, Page A2

# Twin Falls woman lives within limits, but shows improvement with medication

By Pat Marcontonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sandi Brungard once broke three ribs coughing.

She also stoops, uses a cane and lost three inches of height. If Brungard falls she surely will break a bone because she

suffers from osteoporosis, a disease which causes bones to become brittle.

But her fear of falling doesn't prevent her from living.

"I had mornings when I thought, 'Why should I even get up?' But you do. You keep going," she said. "You don't want give

into it, but at the same time you want to recognize your limits."

And thanks to new medication and strength training, Brungard hopes to stand tall again.

The Twin Falls woman first noticed problems about five years ago. At the time, she was disabled from rheumatoid arthritis and no longer could do office work. But this was something new.

"One of the first signs for me was lower back pain where I was standing for



A new drug called Fosamax and a regular exercise routine designed to build bone mass help Sandi Brungard live an active life.

a few minutes," said Brungard, 58. "I had gotten a hairline fracture in the pelvic area for no apparent reason. I couldn't figure out what in the world is going on. It was just plain old weakness."

Minor chores became large.

"A shopping trip became a big expedition, carrying the groceries in and out, it

became impossible," she said. "Your bones are so weak, it takes effort to do anything."

In 1994, she began to feel more pain but says she made the mistake of not seeing a doctor immediately, instead taking an already planned trip to California. But

Please see SUFFERER, Page A2

## Warning: Mouth piercing carries numerous hazards,

The Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Pain isn't the only down side to getting your tongue, lips or cheeks pierced, a pair of dentists caution after an informal look at the practice.

There could also be a chance of speech impairment, infection, sucking loose jewelry into your lungs, and chipped or broken teeth.

"We're not condemning or condoning. However, we want to make sure people are informed about the consequences," said Dr. Sheila Price.

Price and Dr. Maurice Lewis, both professors at West Virginia University, Please see PIERCE, Page A2



Melanie Kirby, 25, of Fairmont, W.Va., says she has problems with her two lip rings only when she changes them — about every two months.

# Rover rolls off ramp, readies to poke around Red Planet

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The Sojourner rover became the first mobile vehicle to roam another planet Sunday, rolling onto the floury martian soil into a diverse landscape bearing unmistakable signs of ancient water activity, the basic requirement for life on any planet.

Hours after it rolled down a ramp from the Mars Pathfinder lander, the tiny rover began a new era of exploration of the red planet. "She is the robotic equivalent of Neil Armstrong on Mars," rover scientist Henry Moore said proudly.

On Sunday afternoon, Sojourner sat just beyond the ramp, at the end of a distinct pair of tracks in the red dust.

## Barnacle Bill — A12

From studying the tracks, geologists said the surface seemed like a thin dusting of flour over a harder layer.

Already, mission scientists were beginning to do field geology by looking at the landscape in images transmitted from 120 million miles away.

A light-colored vertical mark on a hillside could be an avalanche gully, said University of Arizona geologist Ron Greeley. Horizontal features on another hill could be terraces cut by moving water, horizontal rock layers laid down in a lake or a bathtub ringlike feature left along an ancient shoreline.

POOR COPY

# WEATHER

### IDAHO WEATHER

Monday, July 7  
AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and light temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 75  
LEWISTON 77  
BOISE 87  
IDAHO FALLS 84  
TWIN FALLS 85  
POCATELLO 86

Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s.

### FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

**Magie Valley**  
Mostly sunny Monday with highs in the mid-80s. West winds 5-15 mph. Mostly clear tonight with lows around 50. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer with highs around 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s.  
Thursday partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s through the 50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s.  
Friday partly cloudy and continued cool with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s through the 50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s.

**Camas Prairie**  
Mostly sunny Monday with highs in the lower 80s. Light winds. Clear Monday night with lows 40-45. Sunny Tuesday and warmer; highs in the 80s.

**Treasure Valley**  
Monday sunny with highs in the mid-80s. Northwest winds 5-15 mph. Mostly clear tonight with lows 55-60. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer with highs 90-95.

**Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley**  
Monday sunny with highs in the mid-70s. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer with highs 75-85.

### ALMANAC

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	85	60	.....	83	63	.....
Durley	80	60	.....	85	53	.....
Fairfield	m	m	.....	90	53	0.1
Gooding	m	m	.....			
Hagerman	m	65	.....			
Idaho Falls	83	44	.....			
Jerome	81	57	.....			
Lewiston	83	62	0.05			
Malheur	m	45	.....			
Malta	84	48	.....			
McCall	m	m	.....			
Pocatello	85	48	.....			
Salmon	81	55	.....			
Stanley	m	40	.....			
Sun Valley	m	m	.....			

**Precipitation**  
Normal to date: 0.08  
Water year to date: 14.18  
Normal year to date: 8.99  
Humidity at noon: 37 pct.  
Barometer at noon: 30.7

**Comfort factors**  
Poll: contact not available.  
Moms: not available.  
Country: Arizona and Albany of Idaho

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:18 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:08 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, July 4; first quarter, July 12; full, July 19; last quarter, July 26.  
Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Jupiter.  
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

### ACROSS THE NATION

#### Storms roll across South, cool front moves into Plains

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms loomed from the southern Plains along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico into Florida on Sunday, and a narrow line of storms stretched across the Midwest.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over eastern Oklahoma and large parts of eastern Texas during the afternoon, extending eastward along a curving line through Louisiana into Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and much of Florida.

A few showers and thunderstorms were scattered along the coasts of Virginia and the Carolinas.

Farther north, a narrow line of storms stretched across northern Missouri, Illinois and northern Indiana into Michigan, with a few more storms over northern Michigan. The storms were expected to migrate eastward into Ohio.

Scattered showers were forecast during the night in western sections of Pennsylvania and New York state.

In the West, afternoon showers were scattered over parts of eastern Washington and central Montana, and from New Mexico through Colorado into Nebraska.

Thunderstorms were possible during the night from Nebraska into North Dakota, with a chance of storms in western Oklahoma and Kansas.

During the morning, unusually cool air blanketed the middle of the nation from Minnesota and the Dakotas to Texas.

Record lows included 42 at Fargo, N.D.; 48 at Sioux Falls, S.D.; 50 at Sioux City, Iowa; 54 at Russell, Kan.; 54 at Jackson, Ky.; and 54 at Amarillo, Texas. International Falls, Minn., tied its record for the whole month of July with a low of 35.

### NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 7

Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s.

Temperatures	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	63	.....
Atlanta	81	65	.....
Boston	81	64	.....
Chicago	81	59	.....
Dallas	76	69	0.1
Denver	85	59	.....
Des Moines	77	59	.....
Detroit	80	55	0.05
Honolulu	81	73	0.1
Houston	92	71	.....
Indianapolis	79	65	.....
Kansas City	84	60	.....
Las Vegas	103	80	.....
Los Angeles	87	68	0.01
Memphis	84	62	.....
Miami Beach	91	81	1.3
Milwaukee	75	59	.....
Minneapolis	69	51	.....
New Orleans	88	75	1.3
New York	84	68	.....
Oklahoma City	87	65	.....
Omaha	89	58	.....
Phoenix	109	85	.....
Pittsburgh	79	51	.....
Portland, Me.	79	50	.....
Portland, Ore.	77	63	.....
Reno	80	46	.....
San Diego	82	61	.....
Salt Lake City	93	59	.....
San Francisco	69	57	.....
Seattle	72	60	.....
Springfield	86	67	.....
Washington	86	67	.....

**FRONTS:**  
H: High, L: Low, S: Stationary, F: Front, T: Trough, W: Warm, C: Cold, D: Divergent, C: Convergent

### HIGH & LOWS

Idaho High and lows not available. Nation: High, 115 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 32 at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/idt.htm>

### Pierce

Continued from A1

became intrigued after meeting Joseph Chambers, a local rock musician who came to a university clinic for unrelated dental work. They found that he had pierced his tongue, lip and even his uvula, the little flap of tissue hanging at the back of the mouth.

While taking the informal survey of Chambers and others in this university town, with about 25,000 year-round residents, Lewis observed:

"More so street people who are pierced. We see the bored kid who is pierced. We have some health providers who are wearing oral piercings."

More people have tiny balls, hoops and barbells in their mouths than most people know, said Jeffrey Straight, a Morgantown piercer with about 10 customers a week.

"It's bigger than I thought, to tell you the truth, because people don't go around sticking their tongue out," he said.

The professors' description of piercing, which they conducted after finding scant references in scientific literature, is published in Monday's July issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

Chambers, 20, once had two piercings on his lips, one on his throat, two on his tongue and one on his uvula, along with the center of his nose, his eyebrows, nipples and genitals.

"It's almost addictive once you get started," he said.

However, he has removed most of them since becoming a father in part to make it easier to find employment.

Uvula piercing is rare because of the gag reflex, piercers say. "When it comes out of the silo, it's no longer regulated. The exact same material."

Federal and state governments encourage the recycling, which saves money for industry and conserves space in hazardous waste landfills.

The substances found in recy-

### WORLD IN BRIEF

#### March sparks Northern Ireland violence

PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland — Catholic militants demanded IRA revenge Sunday after soldiers and police enabled Protestants to march through a hostile Catholic neighborhood, tending off rioters with muscle and plastic bullets.

The march took all of 10 minutes, but it ignited rioting, car hijackings and gun attacks across Catholic areas of Northern Ireland.

Police said a small home-made bomb exploded outside the wall of the heavily fortified New Barnsley police station in West Belfast early Monday. At the same time, a gunman fired at the police station and officers returned the fire. Nobody was hurt.

#### Police defuse mines in Moscow stadium

MOSCOW — The debate over burying Lenin's body took an odd twist Sunday when a communist group claimed responsibility for land mines planted in an enormous stadium of another titan of Russian history, Peter the Great.

The group said the seven mines were intended as a warning to politicians who would bury Vladimir Lenin from his public resting place on Red Square. The giant statue is on the banks of the Moscow River near the square and the Kremlin, headquarters of the Russian government. Police defused the explosives.

Compiled from wire reports

### Toxic

Continued from A1

spread over crops destined for livestock feed.

In Mexico City, Wash., dark powder from two Oregon steel mills is heaped from rail cars into silos at Bay Zinc Co. under a federal hazardous waste storage permit. Then it is emptied from the silos for use as fertilizer. The newspaper called the powder a toxic byproduct of steel-making but did not identify it.

"When it goes into our silo, it's a hazardous waste," said Bay Zinc's president, Dick Kane. "When it comes out of the silo, it's no longer regulated. The exact same material."

Federal and state governments encourage the recycling, which saves money for industry and conserves space in hazardous waste landfills.

The substances found in recy-

ded fertilizers include cadmium, lead, arsenic, radioactive materials and dioxins, the Times reported. The wastes come from incineration of medical and municipal wastes, and from heavy industries including mining, smelting, cement kilns and wood products.

Mixed and handled correctly, some industrial wastes can help crops grow, but beneficial materials such as nitrogen and magnesium often are accompanied by dangerous heavy metals such as cadmium and lead, the Times said.

"Nowhere in the country has a law that says if certain levels of heavy metals are exceeded, it can't be a fertilizer," said Ali Kashani, who directs fertilizer regulation in Washington state.

Unlike many other industrialized nations, the United States does not regulate fertilizers.

### Opposition candidate takes Mexico City mayor post

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Dealing a major blow to the country's ruling party, a leftist candidate won the Mexico City mayoral race Sunday in the first election there in 69 years, according to a major exit poll.

Cauhtemoc Cardenas of the Democratic Revolutionary Party had a nearly 2-1 advantage over

Alfredo Del Mazo of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, said the exit poll sponsored by the Chamber of the Radio and Television Industry.

Cardenas had 46 percent, Del Mazo 23 percent and Carlos Castillo Peraza of National Action nearly 19 percent, according to the poll by Indemore-Louis Harris. No margin of error was given. The Mexico City mayor's race is the first election since the city was expanded in 1928 to include surrounding towns and the president began appointing the mayor. Cardenas lost the fraud-ridden 1988 presidential race as well as the much clearer 1994 contest.

### Osteoporosis

Continued from A1

of that chest X-ray.

The examination is recommended for people considered at risk of osteoporosis, Pica said. That includes people with a family history of the condition or who used medications that cause bone loss, such as steroids or anti-seizure drugs. And it's valuable to premenopausal women, who can take another look in three to five years to determine whether they lost bone, he said.

Schaff compares the dexscan to a blood-pressure check.

"You need to know where you stand," he said.

The densitometry technology is not new. But over the last few years, new medications called bisphosphonates have become available that have been shown not only to slow bone loss but to help rebuild bone, Pica said.

"Now that we can do something about it, it becomes more help to look for (osteoporosis)," Schaff added.

Previously, the chief treatment for osteoporosis was estrogen, which slowed bone loss, but the hormone has become controversial because of side effects in some women, such as increased chance of breast cancer.

Testosterone hormones in men and estrogen in females help maintain bone growth. All people lose bone as they age, but the loss occurs at a lower rate in men because testosterone levels don't drop like estrogen levels in women during menopause.

"Not all women become osteoporotic and some lose (bone) faster than others," Pica said.

The cost of the dexscan is about \$240 to patients and is covered by insurance.

The technology costs between \$50,000 to \$100,000. The clinic is a private hospital, made the investment because of the number of patients it serves and the number of women at risk, Pica said.

### Sufferer

Continued from A1

"I had never been in my life in a position where I had to have people do things for me," she said. "I was pretty depressed for a while and then I thought this is silly. I'm very grateful for what I can still do. I won't be in bed forever."

There was no family history of osteoporosis. But she had gone through menopause, smoked heavily for years and had steroid treatment for arthritis—factors in weakened bones, she said.

The limitations have been difficult to accept, Brungard added. "I was always accustomed to move when I wanted to move and do what I wanted to do. I kept going all the time."

But the ones physically active, woman now stays active mostly with her mind and hands.

"I do a lot. I love to crochet. I do cross stitch. So far this year, I've read 90 books," she said. "Thanks to a son in California, a new computer allows her to explore the Internet."

She previously published poetry, short stories and articles and will start writing again. She also watches sports on television.

"I'm a baseball fan," Brungard announced proudly.

She is not home-bound.

"I usually make it out five or six times a week. I like to go shopping. I go to the library once a week. I go to Bible study at church. Sometimes I just go look-

### Circulation

July 7, 1997

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Burley-Rupert: 677-4244  
Fruit-Oakley: 677-4244  
Twin Falls: 335-5375  
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

### Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week. Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not subsidized. Mail rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates, daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week.

### Information Call Line 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movie

**SPORTS** (NO TOLL) (MON-FRI) 1  
**LOTTERY** (NO TOLL) (MON-FRI) 2  
**WEATHER** (LOCAL FORECASTS) (NO TOLL) (MON-FRI) 3

**MOVIES** (NO TOLL) (MON-FRI) 4  
**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT** (NO TOLL) (MON-FRI) 5

Call 24 Hours A Day! Press 4

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

Before that, however, Brungard's future appeared as fragile as her body.

"There didn't seem to be much hope and you hope by some miracle it might get better. They thought for so long that once the bone is gone there was no way to regain it and now we know there are ways," she said. "It may never be what it was but there is a possibility of getting some back."

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



## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Twin Falls police chase, arrest fleeing suspect

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls police arrested a man Friday night after chasing him several blocks.

Twin Falls police had talked to Doyle Bridwell, 37, of Twin Falls, earlier in the night, police reports said. Bridwell had been involved in a fight near the city swimming pool, the report said.

Officers led Bridwell to, but later discovered a warrant for him for failure to pay the court. Officers found Bridwell at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Eighth Avenue, the report said.

When officers tried to contact Bridwell, he ran, jumping fences and running through yards, the report said, and throwing off his fanny pack along the way.

Police caught Bridwell at the corner of Locust and Eighth Avenue and arrested him there, the report said. He was arrested on suspicion of resisting and obstructing police officers and possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Energy Department hosts open house Tuesday

**IDAHO FALLS** - The federal Energy Department will host an open house Tuesday to talk about ways to speed radioactive waste cleanup and save money.

The open houses will be from noon to 9 p.m. at the Shilo Inn in Idaho Falls.

The process to speed cleanup during tightening budgets will require the public's help to set priorities because there may not be enough money to do everything, the Energy Department says.

Public comments will help shape the future of cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The comment period extends through Sept. 9, 1997. For more information call 1-800-708-2680.

### Ketchum City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today

**KETCHUM** - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at City Hall. The public is invited.

First on the agenda is a hearing on an appeal of the planning and zoning commission's approval of a design review application for the Sun Valley Co.'s Doppelmayr ski lift structure at Warm Springs.

Other hearings scheduled are on Thunder Spring Warehouse's request for conditional-use permits for a mixed-use planned unit development that includes recreational uses and on Snowstar Partners' application to vacate a 1-foot-wide portion of Fourth Avenue between Wood River Drive and Rivers Street, at the boundary between the tourist and limited residential zones.

New business includes consideration of financing proposals for the lease/purchase of three snowplow trucks.

The council will consider a protocol agreement regarding mental commitment proceedings and discuss parking on public streets adjacent to Atkinson Park.

An executive session to discuss litigation, personnel and land acquisition concludes the meeting.

### Shoshone School Board holds meeting tonight

**SHOSHONE** - The Shoshone School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the media center at Lincoln Elementary School.

Items on the agenda include a building construction report, executive session if needed, payment of claims and replacement of a School Board member.

### Catholic minister to speak to Wendell Chamber

**WENDELL** - The Rev. Mike St. Marie will speak to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce at its noon meeting Wednesday at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

His topic is "Life in Cali, second largest city in Colombia." He lived there for two years.

St. Marie is pastor of St. Elizabeths, St. Catherine and St. Anthony Catholic churches in Gooding, Hagerman and Wendell respectively. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

### WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Estelle Evelena Lockyer  
Age: about 34  
Description: White female 5-foot-2-inches, 110 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, wears glasses, scar on forehead.  
Wanted on: charges of felony aggravated assault, failure to appear.  
Last known location: Twin Falls.  
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Lockyer to call the sheriff's office at 736-4100.

# CSI prof compiles Twin Falls history

## Book will chronicle Ice Age through 2000 and debut for TF centennial

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A local history professor embarked on a journey in 1990 that has taken him back to the end of the Ice Age and will lead him into the next century.

College of Southern Idaho history professor Jim Gentry is exploring a path many have followed, but none have mapped in its entirety. In time for the town's centennial celebration, he is writing the history of Twin Falls, exploring how the past shaped its people and their values.

"I just really feel as a historian that we need to know our local history - not just stories but how we came to be where we are. I think we desperately need to know," he said.

He chips away at one chapter each year. This year it's chapter six. His goal is to write 10 chapters, a chronicle through the year 2000 so the book can include information from the next U.S. Census. He wants to finish the book by 2004 or 2005, whichever year the city of Twin Falls picks to celebrate the centennial. City lots started selling in 1904, but the town was not incorporated until 1905, Gentry said.

Gentry, 51, has taught history at CSI since 1969 and is chairman of the Social Science Department. He took a sabbatical in the 1980s to earn his doctorate. Studying the history of the shires - England's counties - he developed a fascination for the possibilities of discovering local history.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhofer said the college supports Gentry's work

See HISTORY, Page A6



Jim Gentry files through a host of microfilm spools of *The Times-News* and other local newspapers researching the history of Twin Falls. Gentry, a professor at the College of Southern Idaho, is writing a new book on Twin Falls history.

# Museum cherishes area's heritage

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - With rooms bursting with artifacts and historical items from the Magic Valley, the Twin Falls County Historical Society museum has reopened its doors for summer.

But volunteers and historical society board members are disappointed with the lack of interest shown in the Magic Valley.

"We get a lot more people out of state and country than local, by far," said Ruby Lierman, a museum volunteer. "We feel bad that the locals don't bother to come out."

Mabel Lamb, the society's secretary, said, "I feel like the local area hasn't supported it at all. It's actually our roots because so many of us are descendants from people who came in the early century."

The historical society is trying to remedy the situation by putting fliers up around Twin Falls.

"We started putting up fliers the other day," Lamb said recently. "We have signs but the biggest ones have been taken down because of construction."

In addition to the displays already showing, Lamb said, the museum has a few new pieces - including a blacksmith's forge, an old permanent-wave machine and a few wicker chairs. Broom-making equipment will be displayed in the future.

Current displays are full of artifacts and photographs.

"We have a wonderful collection of arti-



A museum between Twin Falls and Filer displays artifacts of local history.

facts and photographs that represent the history of Twin Falls; we also have examples of practically every piece of machinery that was used to settle Twin Falls," Lamb said. "I feel that people of not only Twin Falls but the whole Magic Valley should be concerned with the preserving of these artifacts that cannot be replaced."

"We would like to see the younger generation to take an interest in the..."  
Please see MUSEUM, Page A6

### Spot to visit

What: The Twin Falls County Historical Society museum.  
Where: On U.S. Highway 30, between Twin Falls and Filer.  
Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, only until Sept. 15.  
For more information, call Jeanne Dean at 423-5907 or Mabel Lamb at 733-9081.

# City Council to hear 4 zoning change requests

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council will hear four requests for zoning changes today at 6 p.m.

It's always, the meeting is open to the public.

The council will spend all day working on department budget reviews, so there won't be a 4 p.m. session. Council members were given a preliminary look at

next year's budget at the June 30 meeting.

The council will hear the following:

- First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls is requesting the approval of a zoning district change and a zoning map amendment.

The bank wants to develop a 5.5 acre vacant area on the corner of Washington Street North and Falls Avenue and turn it into professional offices and commer-

cial-retail uses.

The council on May 13 recommended approval of the request with four conditions.

- Clayton Mullins and Mike Galbos are requesting the approval of a zoning district change and a zoning map amendment.

The applicants plan to construct three four-plexes on less than an acre of vacant...  
Please see COUNCIL, Page A6

# Researchers work on computer model to warn against late blight

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Ruppert farmer Steve Young can do nothing about the weather.

But with a sophisticated weather station tucked into his potatoes, Young is measuring the precise conditions that make his fields ripe for late blight.

Agricultural consultant Terry Miller owns the Campbell weather station in Young's field and two more like it in Minidoka County. Along with about 15 other private and public weather stations in Idaho, Washington and Oregon, Miller's transmit information by cellular telephone to Pullman, Wash., where a computer-forecasting model for late blight is being developed.

"We're measuring every parameter that can be measured in the field,"

Miller said. "We can't afford to miss any data."

Late blight, which first struck Idaho full-force in July 1995, wallows in cool, wet conditions like those this spring. It has been confirmed this year in parts of Oregon and Washington and in a southwest Boise home garden. It can destroy a crop in two weeks so many growers apply protective sprays before any sign of the fungus appears.

"What we can save the potato industry is millions - if we can tell them when they need to spray," Miller said.

Last year, University of Idaho potato specialists used a Wisconsin model called Wisdom to project late blight outbreaks in Idaho. But its forecasts either under-shot or over-shot the mark. The scientists suspect the West's dry conditions

and sprinkler irrigation confounded Wisdom's humidity formulas.

Seed potato specialist Phil Nolte at the University of Idaho extension facility in Idaho Falls said collaborating with scientists in the Columbia River Basin adds years of critical information linking weather conditions with late blight.

"They've had late blight a lot longer in Washington than we have here, and what you need before you can confirm a model is a database to go back to and pick out indicators," Nolte said.

In the irrigated basin, the Wisdom model calls for spraying more than needed, said Washington State University plant pathologist Dennis Johnson, who is leading the forecasting model project that involves researchers from Idaho and Oregon.

# Police say girl not intended target of gunfire

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A 16-year-old girl wounded by gunfire early Saturday morning probably wasn't the intended target of the shots, Twin Falls police say. Police detectives are investigating the shooting as an attempted murder.

The girl was shot once in the right thigh about 12:30 a.m. Saturday during an argument among a group of people, according to police reports. The incident took place in front of a home in Graceman's Trailer Park, 146 Addison Ave. W., the report said.

The report said at least two shots were fired during the argument, but missed the person they were probably aiming at. Witnesses said as many as five shots were fired, the report said.

According to the report, one of the shots hit the girl, who was treated for her wound at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released. Another bullet lodged in the inside wall of a home, the report said.

Detectives are following up leads on suspects, the report said.

# Car wreck injures Wendell woman

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A car wreck Friday night sent a Wendell woman to the hospital with injuries.

Twin Falls police reports say a car driven by Angela Anderson, 30, was northbound on Martin Street and failed to stop for a stop sign at Filer Avenue. West Anderson's car hit a pickup, slid sideways and rolled, the report said.

Anderson was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance, treated and released, the report said. The two men in the pickup, both from Boise, were not injured, the report said.

Citations in the accident had not yet been issued, and the accident is still under investigation, the report said.

Since late blight initially struck Washington in 1950, Johnson has been working on his own forecasting model. Based on springtime rainfall and temperatures in the basin, it has accurately projected whether late blight would occur in Washington every year since 1993.

Johnson and other Pacific Northwest potato specialists now want to combine in-field conditions and weather information from the three states in a model that will tell them precisely when and where the fungus will occur.

"It will definitely be a good tool," said University of Idaho extension potato specialist Kieran Shetty in Twin Falls. "The diversity within the area will be represented very well."

Please see BLIGHT, Page A6

# In protest, Bruce Willis pulls ads from Wood River Journal

KETCHUM (AP) — A June 18 article in the Wood River Journal has prompted Bruce Willis to boycott the newspaper.

Willis' Valley Entertainment Group has pulled all advertising from the newspaper following a story about privately-owned vacation cabins on national forest land in Blaine County. One of the cabins is owned by Willis.

Michelle McElroy, president of Valley Entertainment, told The Journal the article "sacrificed" the privacy that Willis, his wife Demi Moore and their three children enjoy at the cabin. McElroy said the newspaper exploited Willis to draw attention to the story.

"We could not disagree more strongly," said Dan Gorham, the newspaper's general manager. "The story was about a General Accounting Office report criticizing the Forest Service because the agency is not getting fair market value for the public land on

which the cabins are built. The story was not about Bruce Willis."

Willis is one of 23 cabin owners who lease cabin sites at Peit Lake and is one of 159 cabin owners who have cabins scattered

*"This was a story about private homes on public land, not movie stars on public land."*

—Wayne Adair, editor of Wood River Journal

throughout the 2.1 million acre Sawtooth National Forest. The pine-forested lake is a popular recreation destination in one of the most heavily-visited sections of the central Idaho back-country.

The Journal article mentioned Willis once, along with other cabin owners, such as former Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder and Francis True, a retiree from Twin Falls.

The article reported that Willis' annual lease for the property is \$1,716. The front page story contained a photograph of Willis' cabin, but it was not identified as belonging to him.

The Journal's news editor, Wayne Adair, said that in preparing the story for publication he selected the best picture from five cabins that were photographed. Adair decided not to name Willis in the photo caption as the owner because it was not relevant.

"This was a story about private homes on public land, not movie stars on public land," Adair said.

Valley Entertainment's Willis Mint Bar, Shorty's Diner and Liberty Theater in Hailey and the Soldier Mountain Ski Resort in Fairfield.

## SERVICES

Margaret Ann Schiff, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 10:30 a.m. today, St. Edwards Catholic Church, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.)

Thomas W. Hacker, of Mountain Home, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Mountain Home Junior High School, (Summers Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home.)

Zora Overstreet, of Heyburn, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley.)

Mary Deborah Hendry Worthington, of Wichita, Kan., and formerly of Jerome, 1:30 p.m. today, Jerome 1st Ward LDS Chapel on East Ward LDS Chapel on East Ward. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.)

Gary David Helse, of Buhl, graveside service, 4 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl. (Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl.)

Helen Bortz, of Declo, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Mildred (Midge) Heworth, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Friends may call from 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Rita Bremers, of Buhl, vigil service, 7 p.m. Tuesday Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Friends may call from 4 p.m. until time of the vigil service on Tuesday at the church. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.)

Larry Haug, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Paul Congregational Church. Friends

may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Einer Anderson of Twin Falls and formerly of Wendell, memorial service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls 8th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls). A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Brundage Mortuary in Dillon, Mont.

Lynn Lavan Comish, of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service on Wednesday, Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Leah Pond Hill, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. July 18, First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, Buhl, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

## DEATH NOTICES

**Lillian Didot**  
HEYBURN - Lillian Didot, 84, of Heyburn, died Saturday, July 5, 1997 at the Burley Care Center. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**Revoir W. Fewkes**  
OAKLEY - Revoir W. Fewkes, 80, of Oakley, died Saturday, June 6, 1997, at his home. Funeral services are pending and will be

announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**Delma M. Heitzman and Bernard J. Heitzman**  
HEYBURN - Delma M. Heitzman, 73, and Bernard J. Heitzman, 80, both of Heyburn, died Saturday, July 5, 1997, near Kimama from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending, and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## HOSPITALS

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

Admitted  
Teron Waymont, Twin Falls.

Released  
Catherine Parke, Twin Falls.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted  
Myrle Fisher and Antonia Rodriguez of Burley; Jessen Garner and Vernon Phillips of Paul; Susan Harrah of Oakley and Wiley Cooper of Murtaugh.

Released

Janice Garcia, Max Hogg, Consuelo Chapa and Willard Patterson of Burley; Jane Litensquist of Paul; and Allene Muffley of Fontana, Calif.

Birhs  
A baby was born to Susan and Jeffery Harrah.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted  
Josefina Hernandez and son, of Jerome; Melissa Hinton of Rupert.

Released  
Melissa Hinton of Rupert.

Birhs  
A son was born to Josefina and Ramon Hernandez of Jerome.

## OBITUARIES

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

### SHOSHONE

**LeRoy Lane**  
LeRoy Lane, 71, a Twin Falls resident formerly of Shoshone, died Friday July 4, 1997 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

LeRoy was born Nov. 3, 1925 in Morrison, Oklahoma. He moved to Idaho in 1943 and had lived in

Shoshone for many years. LeRoy was an active member of the Assembly of God Church. For the past 30 years he has resided in the Imperial Care Center in Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his father, Frank Lane on Jan. 20, 1990 and his mother, Elsie Lane, on March 14, 1994. LeRoy is survived by an aunt, Trilba Doo, and several cousins and friends.

God Bless LeRoy. He is now at peace in heaven with his mother who he dearly loved.  
Graveside services will be conducted 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel on Tuesday from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Services are pending at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

**WHITE**  
Mortuary & Crematory  
"Chapel by the Park"  
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600

**WHITE**  
Mortuary & Crematory  
"Chapel by the Park"  
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600

**TUESDAY**  
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.  
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district office.  
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library.  
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.  
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Robert DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.

**TUESDAY**  
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.  
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district office.  
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library.  
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.  
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Robert DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall council chambers.  
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.,

# Divers seek 12th boating victim of '97

BOISE (AP) — Twice as many boaters have died in Idaho waters this year as in 1996, and the drowning of a Boise man at Lucky Peak Reservoir on Friday evening has brought this year's death toll to 12.

Sheriff's deputies, divers and dogs combed searching 30-to-70-foot-deep water not far from Spring Shores on Saturday, looking for the man's body.  
Visibility is only a few inches in the murky water near Robie Creek.

After spending a morning searching a small cove, deputies called in three days from Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue that can trace the scent of humans several feet below the surface.

"Water is a good conductor," said Leslie Robertson, whose English shepherd was strapped in a lifejacket and stood at a boat's side, sniffing for any scent of the victim.

Authorities say alcohol, speed and staying on the water after dark are major contributors to boating fatalities in Idaho. Alcohol was involved in the Lucky Peak accident, sheriff's deputies said.

"The first thing alcohol does is take away the ability to make decisions of what's right and wrong," said Fred Nusbaumer, a Boise substance abuse counselor. "We fool ourselves into thinking we're OK, but we make really bad decisions when we are drinking."  
Boaters may be tempted to drink more because they are on a lake in the hot sun, Nusbaumer said. And drinking and boating has not been the subject of a campaign as intense as that against drinking and driving.

# How Idaho lawmakers voted

**House**

ATTENDANCE RECORD:	96.69
CHENOWETH	99.35
CRAPO	



## No new House bills

**Senate**

ATTENDANCE RECORD:	100
CRAIG	97.50
KEMPTHORNE	



### 1) TAX CUTS

The Senate voted on Friday, June 27, to approve a tax bill that would provide \$135 billion in tax cuts over five years. The 80-18 vote came a day after the House approved a similar tax cut package by a 253-179 margin. Both bills include \$500-per-child tax credit for couples with an annual income of under \$110,000, education tax breaks, and reductions in capital gains and estate taxes. Under the Senate version of the \$500-per-child credit, parents with children ages 13 through 16 would be required to deposit the money into an education savings account similar to an IRA. The measure also raises the cigarette tax by 20 cents per pack to help provide health coverage for uninsured children from low-income families. Supporters said the bill would benefit hard working middle class families. Opponents said the bill provided disproportionate tax relief to the wealthy, who failing to do enough for those struggling to attain middle class status. A "Yes" vote favors the tax bill.

Yes Yes

Source: States News Service The Times-News

## THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
Small Business Administration loan change information meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in Evergreen A05.

Practical Nursing student orientation meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

**TUESDAY**

School bus maintenance training will be held at 8 p.m. in Desert 104C.

**WEDNESDAY**

Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208.  
Magic Valley Arts Council board will meet at 7 p.m. in Canyon 124B.

**THURSDAY**

Small Business Development Center time management training will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Evergreen C76.

**FRIDAY**

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.

**SATURDAY**

Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.  
Idaho Personnel Commission exams will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 201.

Pioneer Butten Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Senior Annex.  
Miss Magic Valley Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

## ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

**TODAY**

Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.  
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.  
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., doctors' meeting room.

Twin Falls City Council, 4 and 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**

Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.  
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district office.  
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library.  
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.  
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Robert DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall council chambers.  
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.,

**City Hall.**

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

**WEDNESDAY**

Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Printing Enterprises.  
Declo City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., Title/Migrant office.  
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Murrough Highway District, 7 p.m., highway district office.  
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.  
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school board room.

**THURSDAY**

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m.,

**City Hall.**

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.  
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe in Burley.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

**FRIDAY**

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**CALENDAR THROUGH JULY 14<sup>TH</sup>**

**TUESDAY, JULY 8<sup>TH</sup>** - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAS AUCTION BARN

**SATURDAY, JULY 12<sup>TH</sup> - 10 am** Glen Bergman Estate - Auction Household - Collectibles - Pickup Tractor - Tools - Burley Advertisement - July 8 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

**SATURDAY, JULY 12<sup>TH</sup> - 9 am** Pacey Construction & Paint Shop Trucks - Heavy Equipment - Household Equipment - Tools - Pochello Advertisement - July 6, class #1006 FRANK TIME AUCTIONS

**SATURDAY, JULY 12<sup>TH</sup> - 1997** Lawrence Severs Sr. Estate - Crawley Jeep - Antiques - Coin Collection Advertisement - July 12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, JULY 12<sup>TH</sup> - 1997** SUNDAY, JULY 13<sup>TH</sup> - 1997 Philby Auction **CANCELLED** B.B. MOBLE AUCTION

**SUNDAY, JULY 13<sup>TH</sup> - 1997** 11 am - 4 pm - 1997 - Household Spelling - Shop - Building - Filer Advertisement - July 12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**MONDAY, JULY 14<sup>TH</sup> - 4 pm** Kenneth & Elaine Meiser - Household Antiques - Collectibles - Jerome Advertisement - July 12 JMA AUCTIONEERS

Come Home To **Elmers Pancake & Steak House**

**Spaghetti w/Meatballs**

A Generous portion of Spaghetti Covered with Spaghetti Sauce, Served with Garlic Toast

1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N - Across from Magic Valley Mall  
Open Daily at 8:00 am to 8:00 pm

**Member NFDA**

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## 3 women transform acre of sage and mud into home

By Jennifer Taylor  
Times-News writer

PAUL — From a barren wasteland to greenery, from dirt and weeds to flowers and trees, something remarkable has happened to the vacant lot across from the Rupert Country Club golf course. It was developed.

Three modern day pioneering women trekked across the Grand Tetons and the Snake River Plain five years ago in the spirit of the old homesteaders.

Phyllis Hoover, 74, Thelma Clark, 70, and Shirley Boren, 71, transformed an acre into a garden of flowers, trees and shrubs, which they now call home.

Home used to be Wyoming. Hoover and Clark lived in Jackson Hole, and Boren lived in Cheyenne.

"Apparently this is what was supposed to happen," Hoover said. "Everything fell into place."

After getting tired of their land, Hoover and Clark decided to move. Boren, Hoover's sister, also was searching for a new hometown.

"I wanted to live somewhere that I could grow fresh, ripe tomatoes," Boren said.

The three women weren't going to live in a mobile home park,

*"The first time I saw this place, I thought they'd lost their minds. There wasn't a tree, a bush — nothing."*

— Shirley Boren

which was their option in Wyoming, and with Thelma's family in Idaho, the acre outside Paul was deemed the perfect spot.

"We liked the area and the small town atmosphere," Hoover said.

So after living in Jackson Hole for 23 years and Cheyenne for 28 years, they packed up and headed west in search of the ideal location to spend the rest of their lives.

"When the ladies arrived in Paul and saw their new location, they were appalled.

"The first time I saw this place, I thought they'd lost their minds," Boren said. "There wasn't a tree, a bush — nothing."

The first winter was terrible, Hoover said.

"We were knee deep in mud and had to buy rubber boots," she added.

The following spring, armed

with flower bulbs and olive rose bush, the women set out to do the impossible — make their vacant lot livable.

"We are all at older ages, and people thought we were crazy for doing this, when I left they said 'look at that old fool,'" Boren said.

All three women agreed that the move has been an experience they wouldn't want to go through again.

"I don't feel too old to do this," Hoover said. "I think its rejuvenated us."

The 600 mile move to Paul has left a wonderful impression on Boren.

"I've never met so many nice people in my whole life," she said.

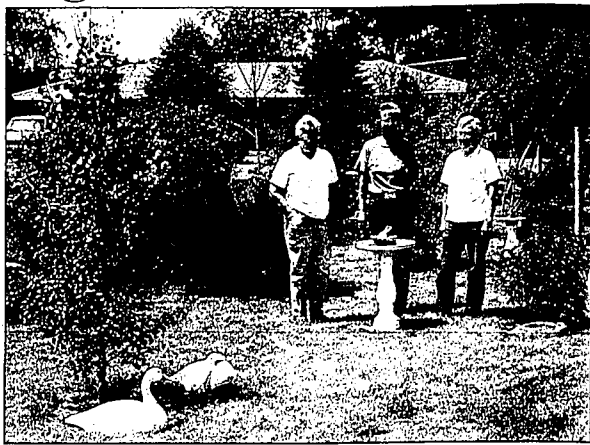
The people have made this the most wonderful place to live, Hoover added.

"We're so happy to be here," Clark said.

Though the biggest part of the adventure is over, the three women still have a lot of work ahead of them.

"We did it, and I'm proud," Hoover said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Taylor can be reached in Burley at 737-1042.



Standing in Phyllis Hoover, right, and Thelma Clark's backyard, Shirley Boren reminiscences with them about their move west from Wyoming. The three women have lived in Paul for five years.

### Jerome sets car show, swap meet and craft fair

JEROME — A car show, swap meet and craft fair will be held Aug. 9-10 in the Jerome City Park. Space is still available for swap and craft spaces. One day is \$8; the cost for both days is \$12. For more information, call Bonnie Jean at 733-9613.

### Sun Valley planners hold public hearing Tuesday

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday; the meeting is open to the public. Public hearings include the Proctor Ridge Subdivision at 199 Blue Grouse request for height to exceed 30 feet; and permission to subdivide Parcel 3 into five town-

house units in the Crown Ranch Subdivision. Proctor Ridge Subdivision's table of a new residence will be discussed. New business includes new residences in the Lane Ranch Subdivision at Nine Lane Ranch Road, the Proctor Ridge Subdivision at 115 Village Loop Road and the Sagecreek Subdivision at 207 Camas Loop.

### CDC teams to visit north Idaho to study recent pertussis outbreak

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two teams from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta plan to visit north Idaho this week to examine the recent outbreak of pertussis. Marie Rau, public health nursing supervisor for the Panhandle Health District, said the teams will stay about three weeks. The teams will contact people who caught whooping cough, those who were exposed to it but did not come down with it, people who spread it and people with and without vaccines. Part of the goal of the special visit, she said, is to determine what the Panhandle Health District and the Center for Disease Control can do to minimize future outbreaks. The most recent pertussis outbreak came in the winter. A 2-month-old Post Falls child died of the disease. It quickly spread through schools and child care centers, partly fueled by low vaccination rate across the state. At one point, more than 200 people were infected in north Idaho and eastern Washington. Hundreds more lined up for screenings. Two years earlier, about 120 people were affected in the Sandpoint area. Rau said a preliminary investigation into the last outbreak has been completed, and the results have been sent to Boise for more analysis. She expects the state and federal reports to be released around the same time.

### Statewide math test under scrutiny

BOISE (AP) — A statewide test to gauge elementary and secondary students' math proficiency is undergoing serious recalculation. The State Department of Education is assembling teams of teachers, administrators and school psychologists to bring the test in line with skills children have learned. Idaho's statewide writing test will be revamped with more questions from teachers. Test results from this year's direct math assessment were tossed out because fourth-graders were asked questions about averaging numbers, a skill they had not been taught. Administering the test cost \$40,000. Idaho educators have complained about the test since it was first administered to fourth- and eighth-graders three years ago. During testing one year, children students had to understand a fielder's choice in baseball to solve a math problem. Direct math assessments test a child's understanding of how to solve problems. Standardized tests, such as the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, tests whether the child knows the right answer. "We're trying to perfect the test's construction," said Tom Farley, the state department's chief of instruction for the state Department of Education. "We're involving more Idaho teachers to get a better cross section of what is being taught in Idaho schools." Committees will put together a list of math problems from which to draw and invite teachers' comments. Boise and Meridian schools administrators praised the decision to re-run the test's numbers. "This must be field-tested to ensure the questions will be well written and in line with the math curriculum," said Don Coberly, Boise Schools director of curriculum. Some doubt the state can create a test that will be useful in Idaho because each school district establishes its own math curriculum. "How can they write a test that reflects what everyone is doing?" asked Bob Haley, Meridian School District superintendent. Meridian, for example, teaches multiplication in the third grade. Many schools do not teach it for another year. A child taking the direct assessment in fourth grade may not have had sufficient training in times tables.

### Pressure grows to streamline building inspections: Leaders want rules relaxed

BOISE (AP) — Over resistance from many of their own building inspectors, Idaho building department leaders are pushing a plan to relax rules on who is qualified to inspect homes and electrical work. At issue is whether veteran plumbers and electricians will continue to inspect new homes to be sure they meet building codes or whether Boise will join those cutting costs by cross-training inspectors to work outside their fields of expertise. One plan would allow city mechanical inspectors to check electrical work in a new home, or a structural inspector to sign off on plumbing work. Supporters, including Boise Mayor Brent Coles, say the common "multi-hat" inspections gaining favor around the country help trim costs and time for routine, uncomplicated home inspections. Critics, including some Boise building inspectors, say streamlined inspections mean that possible flaws in such things as electrical wiring and plumbing could be overlooked. They also say home construction is growing too complex for governments to start watering down the expertise of inspectors. Boise officials pushed such a plan last year, but backed off under resistance from trade groups. A new effort is under way, but it would require changing a state law requiring that only experienced plumbers and electricians be allowed to inspect in their fields. There are no such restrictions for mechanical or structural inspections. Builders are divided, said Richard McCaughey, general affairs director for the Building Contractors Association of Southwestern Idaho. "To the residential development community, time is so critical," he said, adding that builders can be frustrated by delays between inspections. Other builders are alarmed that cross-training inspectors to check work outside their field could compromise oversight of crucial building aspects. For the handful of major building code-writing organizations in the United States, this is big business. "We need two volunteers each day," Lamb said. "Right now we only have two volunteers that are not members of the board; we desperately need people." An evaluation team is coming from the Idaho State Historical Society to see what can be done with the museum. "We want to update the museum so it will tell the story of Twin Falls County. Maybe the historical society can help us do that," Lamb said. The museum will remain open only until Sept. 15, weather permitting, because of heating problems. The historical society can afford only to keep its doors open during summer. Lierman encourages everyone to come out and check out the museum. "I think they would be interested if they just came," Lierman said.

### Council

Continued from A4  
land from the dead end of Rose Street South, located north of the Boise Canyon. The council on May 27 recommended the approval of the rezoning. Gary and Sue Miller are requesting a zoning title amendment for their concrete manufacturing business.

The applicants are applying for a special use permit so they can legally operate their business in the Boise Canyon. The rezoning would allow a business to be housed in a nonconforming use. The council on June 10 recommended approval of the request. Two Developer Enterprises is requesting the approval of a zoning district change and a zoning map amendment.

### Museum

Continued from A4  
museum so that the museum will continue into the future," Lamb said. "We will lose our heritage if people don't bother to come out," museum volunteer Virginia O'Dell said. The council includes getting another service organization involved in the museum, recruiting volunteers and moving the museum into Twin Falls.

### History

Continued from A4  
at Twin Falls. "I thought it was something that would be good, practical research coming from a community college," Meyerboerter said. The council on May 27 recommended the approval of the rezoning. Gary and Sue Miller are requesting a zoning title amendment for their concrete manufacturing business.

Movies had emerged as an attractive form of family entertainment, but before 1927 businesses legally could not be open on the day set aside for religious reflection and rest. Even then, the issue was an old one. Nearly 10 years before the key vote, a petition bearing 900 signatures requested theatres be opened, but the local prohibition association circulated its own petition and gathered 1,400 signatures in opposition. The Idaho State Historical Library in Boise and the Twin Falls Public Library have been invaluable in Gentry's research. Local newspaper archives have provided him with 80 percent of his 19th century and 20th century history, though not much is available before 1811. Linda Packinson, assistant director of Twin Falls Public Library, said the library has raw history material, but no comprehensive account of Twin Falls history. "There are all these little snippets, but nothing really put together," Packinson said. "We have a rich source, but it needed to be put together and sorted out, because there certainly are con-

traditions." Gentry's research has prompted the library to buy early newspapers from outpost towns that mention Twin Falls development. The library has purchased Idaho City newspapers and has budgeted for others in the coming five years. Gentry begins his book with the Bonneville Flood, explaining how geologists believe it greatly increased the depth of the Snake River Canyon. Scientists estimate the flood occurred about 15,000 years ago. A natural dam at Red Rock Pass north of Preston broke, unleashing Lake Bonneville that covered more than 19,691 square miles. "The canyon becomes such a key element in our history because it's so difficult to get from the south side to the north side," Gentry said. He says his book, which remains untitled, will be neither a novel or textbook. Instead, Gentry hopes it will appeal to people who want to learn more about their roots. Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 241.

### Blight

Continued from A4  
Central to the scientists' goal is a simulation model being developed by Miller's son, Jeff, who is a graduate student at Washington State. It will match the onset of late blight with conditions immediately in and around the plant canopy as well as prior and prevailing weather. The younger Miller believes duration of wetness on potato leaves will prove to be a key factor, and he is analyzing that factor on leaves high, midway and low on plant canopies. Ironically, the model-builders depend on the very disease they are out to erase. "If we start to get fields show-

ing late blight, the model will probably be finished this year," Terry Miller said. "If we don't get blight this year, it will take longer." This year, University of Idaho specialists will continue to use Idaho's best available alternative — the so-called severity values derived from Wisdom — to sound late blight warnings for Idaho growers. Those values, and specific reports of late blight, will be available on a telephone hotline at 1-800-795-7264 and on the Internet at <http://www.uidaho.edu/plant/disease/> as well as by fax and subscription satellite DITN. While he awaits the improved tri-state model, Young has other plans for the weather station in his Rupert field. By midsummer, he hopes to link it electronically, using two-way radio controls and computers in his office, to his sprinkler-irrigation system and his moisture-measuring soil probes. When soil and weather conditions warrant irrigation, the sprinklers would automatically turn on when the wind picks up or when too much rain falls, they would turn off. Someday, farmers' weather stations may be able to alert them to any number of disease threats, and even insect infestations, Terry Miller said. "It could become a key management tool," he said.

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

He's not human. He doesn't count. Check his blood. Mac's an alien from the future who's come back to show us how to play the game.

—Jose Canseco on Oakland Athletics teammate Mark McGwire

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### American Legion baseball

Twin Falls AA at Minko (2), 4 p.m.  
Bear Lake at Kimberly (2), 4 p.m.  
Shoshone at Jerome (2), 5 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### American Legion baseball

Twin Falls AA 7, Lehighville 5

#### Pro baseball

Montreal 6	Atlanta
Chicago Cubs 8	Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 6	St. Louis 3
Houston 6	Cincinnati 5
N.Y. Mets 3	Florida 2, 12 Inn.
San Francisco 7	Colorado 0
Los Angeles 5	San Diego 2
Toronto 2	N.Y. Yankees 0
Cleveland 8	Kansas City 7
Detroit 14	Baltimore 9
Milwaukee 6	Minnesota 2
Chicago 6	Boston 5
Oakland 9	Texas 8
Anaheim 8	Seattle 0

### IN BRIEF

#### Picabo Street ready to strap on skis again

TIMBERLINE, Ore. — Picabo Street, the 1994 Olympic downhill silver medalist from Idaho, who suffered torn ligaments in her left knee in December, returns to skiing Monday when a two-week U.S. Ski Team training camp opens at Mount Hood.

Street, who also will be the 1996 world downhill champion and a two-time World Cup champion, planned to ski in the early morning when the snow is hardest, before the sun makes it slushy. She has said she felt fine and, with the Winter Games seven months away, was particularly anxious to start training on snow.

Coach Jim Tracy said Sunday he and Street would confer daily on her progress before setting an intensive training regimen.

"Peek looks great — she's lean and in great condition — and she's anxious to get back on skis," Tracy said. "She's had no problems in her, dryland workouts every day and we'll see how her progress is on snow. If you didn't know which knee she'd graduate, you couldn't tell. So we're expecting a good camp for her."

#### Swede Trenkle signs on as Pittsburg State aide

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Former Twin Falls resident William "Swede" Trenkle has been named assistant basketball coach at Pittsburg State University.

Trenkle, who played two seasons at the University of Idaho, earned his finance degree at Fort Hays State, where he was a graduate assistant coach during the Tigers' 34-0 national Division II championship season in 1995-96 and last year's 29-2 campaign.

**SPORTS LINE**  
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call: **734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

# Cowboys round up Classic win

By Damen Clow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Cowboys didn't have to wait until the fourth inning to get a hit (a la Friday), and the Elks didn't have to sit through another 10-run inning (a la Saturday).

Nobody was ejected, and the unpredictable southern Idaho skies even stayed clear. Sunday's championship game of the Cowboy Classic American Legion baseball tournament truly lived up to its name, in the eyes of its winning coach.

"I thought today was a classic game for a final," said coach Mike Federico after his Twin Falls Cowboys downed the Lethbridge (Canada) Elks, 7-5 at

*"I thought today was a classic game for a final. Both teams had good starting pitching, clutch hitting, and made great plays in the field."*

—Mike Federico, Twin Falls Cowboys coach

Frontier Field. "Both teams had good starting pitching, clutch hitting, and made great plays in the field."

Federico's triumphant return to the coaching box — he was ejected early in Saturday night's game for arguing with the base umpire — came against Elks assistant coach Jim Kotkas, his former CSI teammate on the Golden Eagles' 1984 national championship team.

On Sunday, Kotkas' return to CSI was

spoiled by another strong outing from Jacob Mabie, strong defense up the middle from shortstop Dillon Mayes and second baseman Kirk Blackwood, and clutch hitting from different parts of the Cowboy order.

The Elks took the early lead in the top of the first, as Cowboy third baseman Chris Westberg's throwing error allowed Dustin Ralph to reach base and later score on Lethbridge slugger Cody

McIntosh's two-out, first-pitch single. The Cowboys found two unearned runs in the bottom of the inning to take the lead. Designated hitter Thad Merritt reached base on an infield error, allowing Jake Robertson to score, and Westberg's two-out single scored Kirk Blackwood, who lined his first pitch off the thigh of Elk pitcher Manson Kelly.

Mabie, who won the tournament opener, struck out three and scattered four hits while keeping Lethbridge scoreless over the next four innings. He was helped by catcher Andy Pyle, who threw out two baserunners at second, and the duo of Blackwood and Mayes, who were involved in 16 of the 24 fielding outs.

"Our middle was great," Federico

Please see BASEBALL, Page A8

# Four Pete's sakes, a Wimbledon quadruple

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — With four Wimbledon titles and 10 Grand Slam championships, Pete Sampras has the credentials to be considered the greatest player in tennis history. Now he wants the record to break.

Sampras underlined his supremacy Sunday by routing Cedric Pioline 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 in one of the most lopsided Wimbledon finals in years.

He faced only one break point in a match that took just 1 hour, 34 minutes — 16 minutes quicker than Saturday's women's final in which Martina Hingis beat Jana Novotna.

"This is what it's all about for me, major titles," Sampras said. "To have won 10 by the age of 25 is something I never really thought would happen. This is what's going to keep me in the game for a lot of years."

Sampras moved into a tie for third place with Bill Tilden on the list of Grand Slam singles titles. He is only one behind Bjorn Borg and Rod Laver and two off Roy Emerson's record of 12.

"To have won 10, it just makes me feel that 12 is so much more realistic that I can break the record," he said. "To be put in the same sentence with Laver and those guys, you can't have more flattering comparisons."

Sampras is fourth on the Wimbledon men's singles championship list, tied with Rod Laver, Anthony Wilding and Reggie Doherty. The only title missing from his Grand Slam collection is the French Open.

Pioline held back in his praise for Sampras, saying, "He's playing very good but he's not God."

Pioline, the first French finalist in 51 years, went into the match a huge underdog, with Sampras the overwhelming 4-6 favorite.

"The pressure was on me today because I was the favorite," Sampras said. "To come through and play extremely well for most of the match — part of it is the experience of having been here before."

Sampras said beating three-time champion Boris Becker in the quarterfinals was the key to winning the tournament.

"That was a big match for me, the one I feared the most," he said. "Today, with all the pressure of a final, I thought I handled it pretty well. The situation might have gotten to (Pioline) a little bit.



Pete Sampras races across the court to play a forehand return to France's Cedric Pioline during their men's singles final at Wimbledon Sunday. Sampras won the match 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, to win his fourth Wimbledon men's singles title.

I felt he was missing some easy shots."

played on another level than Pioline, a player he had beaten in all seven of their previous matches.

# All-Star absentees hear the call again: Out Tiger roars again

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Tom Candiotti, Danny Darwin and Tim Lincecum have totaled more than 400 wins in the majors, combining to work in excess of 7,000 innings during 45 seasons in the big leagues.

All that, and still none has ever thrown a single pitch in an All-Star game.

"I think it'd be fun for everybody to have gone to an All-Star game at least once in their career. Unfortunately, it hasn't happened to me," said Candiotti, the Los Angeles knuckler.

"Overall, I am satisfied with my career. It sure would have been nice to have gone to an All-Star game. But sometimes they happen, sometimes they don't. In my case, it didn't."

Candiotti is not alone in that category. While Detroit pitcher Justin Thompson and Pittsburgh second baseman Tony Womack are among a half-dozen players going to Tuesday night's All-Star game at Jacobs Field in their first full seasons in the majors, many others have waited a decade and never gotten the call.

Hal Morris is a lifetime 300-hitter. Jim Eisenreich is near that mark and Tony Phillips has more than 1,800 hits in 16 seasons. Yet not a single All-Star at-bat for any of them.

"There is a lot of good first basemen out there," said Morris, who plays the position — without much power — for Cincinnati.

Mark Lemke and Greg Gagne have plenty of World Series experience, but have missed out on baseball's summer showcase. Same goes for Ois Nixon, even with more than 500 steals in 15 seasons.

Tim Salmon, with more than 130 home runs in less than six years, has been blanked. So have Walt Weiss and Mike MacFarlane, both in their 11th seasons.

For some All-Star absentees, they've simply been blocked.



Tom Candiotti Danny Darwin Tim Lincecum

Gagne, with Los Angeles for his 15th and final season, spent most of his time in the AL, where Cal Ripken always started at shortstop. Ripken went to third base this year, and Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra made the squad as a rookie.

Lemke, in his 10th season as Atlanta's second baseman, has lost out at a position that Ryne Sandberg and Craig Biggio have ruled for nearly a decade.

Of course, there's always hope. Philadelphia ace Curt Schilling and Seattle second baseman Joey Corn both were picked for the first time this year, their 10th in the majors.

And remember — the likes of Scott Cooper, Tim Lincecum, Kurt Stillwell, Vance Law and Jack Armstrong have been All-Stars in the last 10 years.

On the other hand, big-name players such as Brett Butler, Juan Gonzalez, Jay Bulner, Jay Bell and Terry Pendleton have made it only once.

While hitters often make the All-Star team on reputation, pitchers are usually picked based on first-hand production.

That's why San Francisco's Shawn Estes (12-2), Anaheim's Jason Dickson (8-4) and Kansas City's Jose Rosado (7-4) will be playing in their first full seasons in the majors.

For Candiotti, Belcher and Darwin, All-Star time once again means a break instead of a game.

### Wimbledon at a glance

A brief look at what happened Sunday at the Wimbledon championships:

Weather — Sunny and warm. High temperature was 75 degrees.

Attendance — 25,872. Last year's attendance on the final Sunday was 23,200, total two-week attendance was a record 436,531.

Results — Men's final winner: No. 1 Pete Sampras beat Cedric Pioline 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Slut of the day — Pete Sampras won his fourth Wimbledon trophy by losing serve only twice in 118 games scored.

Quota of the day — This is what it's all about, the major titles. To have won 10 by the age of 25, I never thought that would happen. Pete Sampras, after winning his fourth Wimbledon and 10th Grand Slam singles title.

"The worst thing that could happen was that I lose my serve at the beginning," Pioline said. "His game was pushing my game. I pushed too much instead of waiting for mistakes."

Pioline played the match of his life in beating 1991 champion Michael Stich in five sets in the semifinals. But he could not repeat that performance against Sampras.

"It's normal to be tight when you play that kind of match and especially against Pete because he doesn't give you air," Pioline said. "You can't breathe against him."

Sampras dropped only four points on his serve in the first set, three in the second and nine in the third. In 118 service games in the tournament, Sampras lost only two. Sampras served 17 aces and Pioline had 13.

"My serve just clicked for every match I played," he said. "It was the shot that won me the tournament. It was the best I think that I ever served in my career."

In key moments, especially on break points, Pioline often faltered by hitting relatively easy volleys into the net.

Pioline tried to probe Sampras' own perceived weakness, his backhand. But Sampras shot that strategy down by drilling clean backhand return winners time and again.

The Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. — Even when he was a teen-ager, Tiger Woods' power and stomaking skill ranked him with the world's best golfers. Now a mature 21, he has developed the ability to win with his mind.

He thinks, therefore he wins.

Woods birdied three consecutive par-3 holes, almost making a hole-in-one on the 14th with "the golfing gods definitely looking down upon me," and went on to take the Western Open by three strokes Sunday. It was his fourth victory this year and sixth in 21 events since turning pro last year.

"It's a positive because I won with my mind," said Woods, who is looking forward to the British Open in two weeks. "I didn't drive the ball particularly well. My putting came in spurts. So it's nice to win a tournament with your mind. That's what wins majors."

Woods has come to depend upon his mental strength.

"If I play my normal game, I should be able to win out here on tour," he said. "The biggest thing is to have the belief that you can win every tournament going in. A lot of guys don't have that. (Jack) Nicklaus had it. . . He felt he was going to beat everybody."

Though Woods drew praise from the overflow crowds with his 320-yard-plus drives, he often missed the fairway.

He had the patience to respond conservatively on those occasions and the aggressiveness to go right at holes when opportunities presented themselves — as was the case on the par-3.

After hitting a tee shot within a foot on the last of Cog Hill Dubsdrad's par-3s, the 167-yard 14th, Woods seemed almost embarrassed. He reacted to the fans' roars by smiling sheepishly and shrugging. Woods then tapped in for his third 2 to take the lead for good at 12-under.

SPORTS

South drops final 2 BCI games Baseball

The Times-News BOISE—The South team lost its final two Basketball Congress International games Saturday, but still placed Burley High School's Ashley Toner on the state squad.

In Saturday's opener, the eventual tournament champion West team knocked off the South, 50-45. Toner led the South with 15 points, and Brooke Hansen from Raft River scored 12.

The South trailed by 15 early in the third period, but rallied to tie at 45 with 1:29 remaining on a Leah Moore-to-Hansen pass for a layup.

But the West replied with a three, then hit two free throws to ice the game. Toner had 11 points at the nightcap, the South led the North for most of the game before falling, 50-47, to finish the

Local sports

three-day tourney at 3-5. The top 10 girls from the four teams were selected for the Idaho sound that will go to the national tournament in Phoenix next weekend.

In addition to Toner, Moore was chosen as an alternate.

Hamblin, Jenkins take TF Member-Guest touney

TWIN FALLS—Club pro Mike Hamblin and his guest, Gary Jenkins, took the Twin Falls Municipal Member-Guest championship flight this weekend.

Hamblin and Jenkins shot a two-day 123, 13 under par, to beat Tracy Frank and Bob Latham, Jr. by three strokes. Greg Lanting and Mark Huston won the first flight gross and Jim

Lathrop and Don Aredema won the second flight. For more results, see today's Scores and Stats.

Sun Valley Athletic Club triathlon set for weekend

SUN VALLEY—The Sun Valley Athletic Club's annual triathlon is July 12-13. The event is billed as a fun, low-key competition for neophyte triathletes or seasoned performers.

The competition starts Saturday with a half-mile swim in the Sun Valley outdoor pool, and finishes Sunday with a 14-mile bike ride and a four-mile run, starting at 9 a.m. at Trail Creek Cabin.

Entry forms are available at the Elephant's Park in Ketchum and other Wood River Valley locations. For more information, call Bill Cantrell, 726-3664.

Continued from A7 said, "I thought Dillon and Blackie were great all weekend. They made some big plays."

Blackie was hit by the first pitch of the Cowboy fourth inning and scored on No. 9 hitter Kon Ruker's sacrifice fly to put Twin Falls up, 3-1.

Lehrbridge tied the game in the sixth inning on a pair of unearned runs from Myles Fletcher's first-pitch, two-out single. The Cowboys retook the lead off McIntosh in a relief pitching appearance in the seventh, as Robertson was hit by a pitch and scored on Merritt's single.

After three Elk hits—including two for extra bases—put Lehrbridge up, 5-4 in the top of the eighth, Ruker came through from the nine-spot again, singling to left field to score Chris Harmon and tie the game.

Lehrbridge's first in two pitcher Chris Nesbit, who then walked Robertson, who was credited with the game-winning RBI. Blackwood's sacrifice fly gave relief pitcher J.D. Ringenberg an insurance run to work with in the ninth, and Ringenberg retired the heart of the Elk order for the win.

Notes: The loss was Lehrbridge's first in four tournament games—including Saturday's 17-16 extra-inning marathon with Bonneville. Bonneville's 13-12 win over Lehigh in the seventh-place game Sunday at Twin Falls High School meant that the Lancers finished last in the classic, despite being the only team to beat its eventual champion. Not

all members of Mike Federico's family were overjoyed with the tournament a foul ball reportedly smacked the windshield of his wife's new car.

Tommy Federico (L) and Fede's Mike (R) are seen with wife and daughter, Michelle, after the game.

3rd place Bonneville 9, West 1

After starting the tournament with two wins and being one win away from the title game, the West Panthers from Salt Lake City lost their second straight game Sunday morning, 9-1, in a rain-shortened contest with the Miners.

The game was tied at 1-1 after the first inning, as both leadoff batters singled and scored.

In the bottom of the fourth, Bingham's Mike Basham beat a double play ball and scored on No. 9 batter Jeff Sorenson's double. The Miners increased the lead to 5-1 in the next inning after a leadoff walk and hit batsman and back-to-back singles by Chris Moyer and Basham.

West misplayed a double-play ball in the sixth inning, allowing both runners involved to reach base and eventually score, making the score 7-1.

The Miners put the game away with two outs in the seventh on a run-scoring single by Bobby Burns. Bingham pitcher Rick White went the distance, striking out eight and allowing six hits.

5th place Upper Valley 22, Roy 9

The first 11 Upper Valley hitters reached base, and 10 of them scored, as the Bulldogs overpowered the Royals from Roy, Utah.

Upper Valley piled up seven hits, added three walks and a hit batter in that opening frame. Leadoff man David Dalling singled twice and scored twice. He also added a two-run homer in the six-run third inning.

Bulldog pitcher Matt Lindstrom struck out five and had a no-hitter until the fifth when he gave up a one-out bloop single.

Upper Valley 22, Roy 9. Roy: 10-27, 3-12, 2-13. Upper Valley: 10-22, 11-13, 10-13. Upper Valley: 10-22, 11-13, 10-13. Upper Valley: 10-22, 11-13, 10-13.

7th place Bonneville 13, Layton 12

Bonneville, determined not to leave the tournament without a win, scored seven unanswered runs, including three in the ninth, to beat the Lancers.

Justin Nakaishi, a College of Southern Idaho sophomore-to-be, singled to start a four-hit outburst in the ninth for Bonneville. He finished the day 3-for-4 at the plate with a sacrifice fly.

Kyle Boyer, who homered for Bonneville, pitched three shutout innings in the victory.

Bonneville 13, Layton 12. Bonneville: 10-22, 11-13, 10-13. Layton: 10-22, 11-13, 10-13. Bonneville: 10-22, 11-13, 10-13. Layton: 10-22, 11-13, 10-13.

Monarchs defeat Rockers in final minutes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Ruthie Bolton-Hoffield scored 23 points and the Sacramento Monarchs scored the game's final seven points in a 70-67 victory over the Cleveland Rockers on Sunday night.

Chantel Tremiere added a season-high 16 points, including 8-of-8 from the free throw line, for Sacramento, which trailed 67-63 with 2:19 left.

Bolton-Hoffield was only 3-of-10 from 3-point range, but she hit two in the final 3:59 before the announced crowd of 7,420 at

Arco Arena. Merlaika Jones scored 15 points for Cleveland, which led by as many as 12 points the first half, but lost its fourth straight WNBA game.

Janice Braxton added 14 points for the Rockers and Isabelle Fijalkowski had 13 points and nine rebounds.

Cleveland played without guards Michelle Edwards (hyper-

extended knee) and Jenny Boucek (back stress fracture). Sacramento took a 10-2 lead on Bridgette Gordon's short jumper 2:12 minutes into the game. Cleveland then went on a 2-4 run to take a 35-23 lead on Eva Nemcom's jumper with 4:34 left in the first half.

Reserve Mikiko Hagiwara scored five quick points, including a 3-pointer, and Tremiere made three free throws with .04 seconds left to narrow the Rockers' halftime lead to 40-35.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for AL Box Scores.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for AL Standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for NL Standings.

BASKETBALL

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns for conference, division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for NBA Standings.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with columns for network, time, and game details for Television.

Nike Harshay Open

Harshay, 1-1. First round score: 68-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100.

White Sox 6, Red Sox 5

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for White Sox vs Red Sox.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for AL Standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for NL Standings.

WNBA box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA box score.

WNBA late box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA late box score.

Transactions

Table with columns for team, player, and transaction details for Transactions.

Brewers 6, Twins 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for Brewers vs Twins.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for AL Standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for NL Standings.

WNBA late box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA late box score.

WNBA late box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA late box score.

Transactions

Table with columns for team, player, and transaction details for Transactions.

Blue Jays 2, Yankees 0

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for Blue Jays vs Yankees.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for AL Standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for NL Standings.

WNBA late box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA late box score.

WNBA late box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA late box score.

Transactions

Table with columns for team, player, and transaction details for Transactions.

Tigers 14, Orioles 9

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for Tigers vs Orioles.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for AL Standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for NL Standings.

WNBA late box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA late box score.

WNBA late box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA late box score.

Transactions

Table with columns for team, player, and transaction details for Transactions.

Indians 8, Royals 7

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for Indians vs Royals.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for AL Standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for NL Standings.

WNBA late box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA late box score.

WNBA late box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA late box score.

Transactions

Table with columns for team, player, and transaction details for Transactions.

Angels 8, Mariners 0

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for Angels vs Mariners.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for AL Standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for NL Standings.

WNBA late box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA late box score.

WNBA late box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA late box score.

Transactions

Table with columns for team, player, and transaction details for Transactions.

Astros 6, Reds 5

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for Astros vs Reds.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for AL Standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for NL Standings.

WNBA late box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA late box score.

WNBA late box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA late box score.

Transactions

Table with columns for team, player, and transaction details for Transactions.

Athletics 9, Rangers 8

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for Athletics vs Rangers.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for AL Standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for NL Standings.

WNBA late box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA late box score.

WNBA late box score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, R, H, ER, SO, and game details for WNBA late box score.

Transactions

Table with columns for team, player, and transaction details for Transactions.



SPORTS

# The Rocket blasts off to win No. 13

TORONTO (AP) - Roger Clemens became the American League's first 13-game winner, pitching a four-hitter Sunday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 2-0 to split the four-game series.

Clemens (13-3), who was chosen to his sixth All-Star team, had 10 strikeouts and one walk in his first shutout since he struck out 20 Detroit Tigers in a 4-0 win on Sept. 18, 1996. Clemens lowered his league-leading ERA to 1.69 in his fourth complete game of the season.

Clemens, who retired the last 11 batters, struck out at least 10 for the fifth time this season and 73rd time in his career.

Ramiro Mendoza (3-4) allowed two runs on six hits over 2.3 innings.

The Blue Jays, who scored just four runs in the four-game series, got two in the second on Shawn Green's run-scoring double and Tilton Brito's sacrifice fly.

### Indians 8, Royals 7

CLEVELAND - Marquis Grissom hit an RBI single in the bottom of the eighth, sending the Royals to their eighth straight loss.

Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar extended his hitting streak to 30 games, longest in the AL in the second inning, with an infield single in the second.

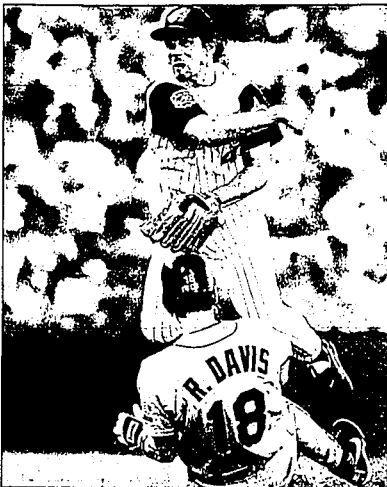
Grissom drove in Omar Vizquel with a line drive to center off Gregg Olson. Larry Casian (0-1) retired the first two batters in the eighth before Vizquel singled and stole second.

Mike Jackson (1-1) got the last four outs of the win, handing the Royals their ninth straight road loss.

Manny Ramirez gave Orel Hershiser a 4-0 lead with his sixth career grand slam in the third. Kansas City answered with a season-high seven-run fourth, capped by Scott Cooper's three-run double.

### Tigers 14, Orioles 9

DETROIT - Brian Johnson had a homer and three RBIs as Travis Fryman also honored as the Tigers beat Baltimore for a third straight



Seattle Mariner Russ Davis is out at second as Craig Grobeck of the Anaheim Angels throws to first for the double play during the fifth inning of their game Sunday in Anaheim. The Angels won, 8-0.

game after 11 consecutive losses.

Scott Erickson (11-4) endured the worst start of his career for Baltimore, allowing six runs, 11 earned, and 10 hits in 4.1 innings.

Willie Blair (6-4) got the win after Detroit starter Brian Moehler gave up four runs in three innings. Blair, making his second relief appearance, allowed two runs on three hits in two innings.

Rafael Palmeiro homered, tripled and singled for the Orioles. Geromino Berroa, Jeff Reboullet and Tony Tarasco also homered.

Detroit's Bobby Higginson added a two-run inside-the-park homer to center in the eighth inning, his fifth homer this week.

### Brewers 6, Twins 2

MILWAUKEE - Ben McDonald pitched six solid innings as the Brewers chased LaTroy Hawkins (1-4) early for a split of their four-game series.

Pitching on three days' rest, McDonald (7-6) surrendered two runs on three hits with no walks and four strikeouts.

Chuck Knoblauch doubled on the game's first pitch and scored on Greg Myers' double for a 1-0 lead. Knoblauch led off the sixth with a triple and scored on McDonald's wild pitch, pulling Minnesota to 6-2.

Milwaukee scored five runs in the third, getting six straight hits, including an RBI triple by Jeremy Burnitz and consecutive run-scoring

doubles by Dave Nilsson, Marc Newfield and Jose Valentin. All-Star Jeff Cirillo also had an infield RBI single.

### White Sox 6, Red Sox 5

CHICAGO - Frank Thomas, who will miss the All-Star game to rest sore rib muscles, hit a two-run double in the third for the White Sox.

James Baldwin (6-9) gave up 10 hits over five innings, striking out three, to win for the third time in four starts. Roberto Hernandez got three outs for his 20th save.

Tim Wakefield (3-9) took the loss, pitching five innings of two-hit relief as Boston lost its third straight and for the sixth time in eight games.

### Angels 8, Mariners 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Chuck Finley pitched four-hitter and struck out 13, and Dave Hollins hit a fourth inning grand slam as the Angels won their second straight after losing eight of their previous 10.

Darin Erstad became the first left-handed hitter to homer off Jeff Fassero (8-5) in over three years as Anaheim moved within four games of the AL West-leading Mariners at the All-Star break.

Finley (5-6), who walked three, had the most strikeouts by an Angels pitcher this season in his second complete game.

The loss was the fourth in five games for the Mariners, who were 1-4 in their last six games this season, fewest in the majors.

### Athletics 9, Rangers 8

ARLINGTON, Texas - Tony Batista, who was recalled from the minors on July 2, hit a three-run homer and knocked in four runs Sunday night to carry the Oakland Athletics to a 9-8 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Oakland snapped a three-game losing streak and Texas' four-game winning streak.

Matt Whitecside (1-1) gave up the game-winner to Batista - who had been playing for Triple A Edmonton - in the sixth inning after a single and an error. It was Batista's fourth homer of the season and just his 11th RBI. Mark McGwire also produced a run-scoring double in the fourth inning.

# Expos snap streak, beat Braves, 6-2

MONTREAL (AP) - Jeff Juden allowed six hits in his sixth straight win, and rookie Vladimir Guerrero had a homer and three RBIs as the Montreal Expos ended a four-game losing streak by beating the Atlanta Braves 6-2 Sunday.

The Expos won for the first time in seven games against Atlanta while stopping the Braves' five-game winning streak.

Juden (11-2) and struck out 11 as he singled in the ninth, ending a complete game of the season and fifth of his career. He has allowed 12 earned runs in 49 innings over his last six starts, a 2.20 ERA.

Guerrero broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run shot off Denny Neagle (12-1) in sixth inning. He also had an RBI single in a two-run seventh, when third baseman Keith Lockhart made two of his three errors.

Neagle allowed four runs - three earned - in six innings. It was his first loss in eight starts. Neagle had pitched 6 2/3 with two shutouts and a 0.87 ERA in his previous five starts against the Expos.

### Pirates 6, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS - Jose Guillen had four RBIs, and Steve Cooke allowed seven hits over five innings as Pittsburgh completed a four-game sweep.

The Pirates have won seven in a row and 10 of 13 after losing a season-high six in a row, and ended the All-Star break in first place in the NL Central at 43-43. The last time they were in the middle of Busch Stadium was Aug. 6, 1992.

Cooke (7-9) allowed Ray Lankford's sacrifice fly in the first to end a string of 15 innings without an earned run.

### Astros 6, Reds 5

HOUSTON - Pinch-hitter Tony Eusebio singled in the ninth, joining to win for Houston, which got two homers and four RBIs from Jeff Bagwell.

With one out in the ninth, pinch-hitter Derek Bell got an infield hit on Brad Ausmus' single to right field. Eusebio then swung for the milldollar, as reliever Scott Sullivan to score Bell.

Billy Wagner (5-3) pitched a perfect ninth. Mike Remlinger (3-4), worked a third of an inning for the loss.

### Mets 3, Marlins 2, 12 Inn.

NEW YORK - Carl Everett singled home Alex Ochoa, who started

the 12th inning by reaching second when Florida right fielder Gary Sheffield dropped his ball, and New York beat the Marlins.

Sheffield appeared to lose Ochoa's shallow fly in the sun, and it bounced off his glove. Then Everett singled to right off Dennis Cook (1-2), who returned from a two-game suspension for hitting a batter in Colorado.

Juan Acevedo (1-0) got three outs for the Mets' third straight victory.

### Cubs 8, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA - Mark Grace returned to the starting lineup with a homer and four RBIs for surging Chicago.

Grace, who had missed three starts because of a sore right ankle, had a two-run homer in the first inning and a two-run double in the fourth as the Cubs won for the eighth time in 10 games. The loss was the 20th in 22 games for Philadelphia, which suspended 11-game losing streak Saturday night.

Chicago's Frank Castillo (5-2) allowed three runs and six hits in 6.0 innings. He struck out five, walked four and added RBI single.

Mel Rojas, the fourth Cubs pitcher, got the final four outs for his ninth save.

### Dodgers 5, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO - Tom Candiotti continued his resurgence as a starter, and the Dodgers won their sixth in six games with a season-high sixth straight by beating the Padres 5-2 Sunday for their first three-game sweep in San Diego in more than a decade.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Dodgers against the Padres, who had beaten 10 times in a row since the Cardinals' split at Busch Stadium ended with the Padres sweeping three games in Los Angeles to win the National League West and send the Dodgers to the playoffs as a wild-card team.

### Giants 7, Rockies 0

SAN FRANCISCO - Mark Gardner allowed five hits in six scoreless innings as the San Francisco Giants won 7-0 Sunday over Colorado and keep their three-game series and sweep the Rockies winless in July.

Gardner (9-4), the first of four Colorado pitchers, struck out nine as San Francisco won its fourth straight game.

Colorado, which has lost a season-high straight, scored one run in the series against the Giants. The Rockies, who came into the weekend with the best offense in the NL, have scored six runs in their last six games.

# Cipollini wins stage, leads Tour de France

FORGES-LES-EAUX, France (AP) - Italian Mario Cipollini, winner of four previous stages in the Tour de France and the overall leader, led the pack in the 1993 race, added another victory Sunday and took the yellow jersey.

Cipollini captured the first stage from Rouen to Forges-Les-Eaux, 119.3 miles, in a rush to the finish which gained him 20 bonus seconds. He also gained eight more seconds along the route in two immediate sprints.

"The powerfully built Cipollini is like a locomotive near the finish line when he is at full speed. When I came out of the final corner, I just hit it," Cipollini said.

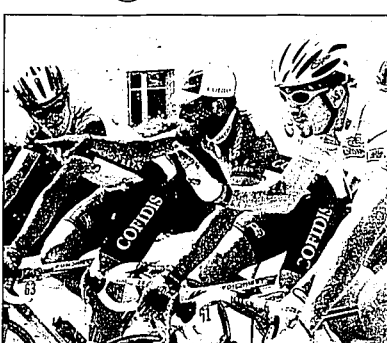
"Yesterday I had a good prologue and that helped me to take the yellow jersey."

He was only 18 seconds behind in the short time trial. Sunday was a good result for the Italian who is not used to a sustained effort.

Despite his success on the flats, he is among the first to drop out when the Tour hits the mountains. In four previous Tours, he has dropped out each time.

Cipollini gained 28 seconds on the pack Sunday and moved into the lead by 39 seconds over the second-place, winner of Saturday's prologue, winner of Saturday's prologue, winner of Saturday's prologue.

That put Riis, more than a minute behind Ulrich, his teammate. Ulrich was second to Riis.



Overall leader Chris Boardman, right, of Great Britain, fourth-ranked Tony Rominger, center, of Switzerland and Laurent Desbiens of France ride in the pack during the first stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Rouen and Forges-Les-Eaux Sunday.

other top sprinters, were second and third, respectively, Sunday.

A group fall with about 6 miles left broke the pack into three groups, hindering some of the favorites, including Riis. The Dane ended up in the second pack, about 58 seconds behind Cipollini.

That put Riis, more than a minute behind Ulrich, his teammate. Ulrich was second to Riis.

overall last year and was regarded by many as Riis' chief threat.

Alex Zucchi of Switzerland was another loser because of the fall. He is almost two minutes behind. Gilles Talmant of France broke his left arm in the fall and dropped out. Cipollini hurt a hand, but continued, along with Canadiana Gordon Fraser, who banged an elbow but came back to end up seventh in the stage.

## Tour results

Results Sunday of the first stage of the Tour de France - 119.3 miles from Rouen to Forges-Les-Eaux, with rider, country, time, and winner's time:

1. Mario Cipollini, Italy, Saeco, 4 hours, 39 minutes, 59 seconds.
2. Tom Steels, Belgium, Mapei, same time.
3. Frederic Moncassin, France, GAN, same time.
4. Erik Zabel, Germany, Telekom, same time.
5. Robbie McEwen, Australia, Rabobank, same time.
6. Nicolas Jablet, France, Coldeis, same time.
7. Gordon Fraser, Canada, Mutuelle Seine of Mame, same time.
8. Nicola Minelli, Italy, Benli, same time.
9. Francois Simon, France, GAN, same time.
10. Mario Traversari, Italy, Mercatone Uno, same time.
11. 16. Franke Andor, Dearborn, Mich., U.S. Postal Service, same time.
12. Tyler Hamilton, Merckx, N.C., U.S. Postal Service, same time.
13. George Hincapie, Charlotte, N.C., U.S. Postal Service, same time.
14. 17. Bobby Julich, Sacramento, Calif., Coldeis, 5:03.
15. Kevin Livingston, Austin, Texas, Coldeis, 1:35.

# Big All-Star realignment still possible for '98

CLEVELAND (AP) - Some All-Stars could be switching leagues next year - without trades or free agency.

Left: Bagwell and Craig Biggio in the AL? Maybe.

Pedro Martinez, too? Perhaps.

Baseball's realignment committee will meet before Tuesday's All-Star game to discuss whether owners want to try for a radical change in the sport's structure next season.

"We discussed a minimal plan in Philadelphia," realignment committee chairman John Harrington said Sunday, referring to last month's owners' meeting. "We want to discuss something more substantial, with maybe with four, five, six teams changing leagues. We'll see if there's any consensus within the committee for that."

Some owners have proposed that baseball realign along geographical lines. One plan would have Houston and Texas in the same division, another would have Montreal and Toronto play together with Detroit in a reformed "Northern" division.

Central, Florida, without making any commitments, said it might consider a move to the AL East if it pairs the Marlins and Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

"We want to see what makes the most sense," said Harrington, chief executive officer of the Boston Red Sox.

Owners have been grappling with realignment since January, when they made league assignments for the 1998 expansion teams, putting Arizona in the NL and Tampa Bay in the AL.

Under the original plan discussed by the ruling executive council, Tampa Bay would have gone into the AL East, Detroit would have shifted to the AL Central and Kansas City would have moved to the AL West. But the Royals balked because it didn't want additional West Coast starts for road games televised back to Kansas City, leaving the Devil Rays no other place to go but the AL West - a situation most teams want to avoid.

At last month's owners' meeting, the committee discussed a new plan in which Tampa Bay would go into the AL East, Detroit would move to the AL Central, Houston would move

to the NL West and Arizona would move to the AL West, but Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo refused to go along.

Under their expansion contracts, the Diamondbacks and Devil Rays can't be forced to change leagues against their will until after the 1999 season. Houston considered whether it would be willing to switch to the AL, but decided it would stay in the NL.

None of the existing teams can be forced to switch leagues, and NL teams can't be forced to switch divisions.

"There's been a lot of discussion since then, but we haven't settled on a plan," Harrington said. "The players' association has given owners a one-month extension until July 31 for presenting a draft 1998 schedule, and owners may meet again later this month to vote on a plan."

"We know that if we want to make changes for 1998, this is a crucial month," Harrington said. "Major league teams have not changed leagues since the 19th century. Harrington is still hopeful he can persuade at least one NL team to switch, allowing Tampa Bay to play in the AL East next season.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Sigel wins Kroger Classic with 18-under

MASON, Ohio - Jay Sigel had a 5-under-par 66 Sunday to win the \$1 million Kroger-Senior Classic with a tournament-record 18-under 195 total.

Sigel, a former insurance executive and two-time U.S. Amateur champion, started the final round with a four-stroke lead and never was challenged as he widened that to seven with a bogey-free round.

A birdie on the par-1 15th put Sigel 18-under, one shot better than Mike Hill's total for 54 holes in 1995.

Defending champion Ivo Aoki shot 67 to finish second, two strokes ahead of David Ojala, Larry Gilbert and John Jacobs. Jacobs had a final-round 65, while Gilbert had 70 and Ojala a 71.

### Robbins sets record, wins LPGA Kroger

SYLVANIA, Ohio - Kelly Robbins recorded the lowest 72-hole score in LPGA history as she won the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic by eight strokes Sunday.

Robbins had a final-round 4-under-par 67 to finish at 265, 19-under for the tournament.

The previous low 72-hole LPGA score were 268 by Nancy Lopez at the Herndon Classic in 1983 and Beth Daniel at the Oldembury Classic in 1994.

Both those 20-under totals came on par-72 layouts. Highland Meadows is a par-71, 6,319-yard course.

Robbins, who won this tournament in 1994 when it was a 54-hole event, played a steady final round, with birdies on two of the first three and two of the final three holes and pars the rest of the way.

### Tettleton calls his 14-year career over

ARLINGTON, Texas - Texas Rangers designated hitter Mickey Tettleton, who ranked eighth in major league history in career homers by a switch-hitter with 245, retired on Sunday.

Tettleton, who played 14 years, hit 56 homers for the Rangers the last two years after he was signed as a free agent in 1995. He started his career with Oakland and also played for Baltimore and Detroit.

He had a .241 career average with 732 RBIs and 945 walks in 1485 games. He had four 30-homer seasons in a five-year span and was twice chosen to the AL All-Star team.

Compiled from wire reports

**Exclusively On**  
**Continental Cablevision**  
**MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL**

**ON fX**

FRIDAY, JULY 11 Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners ..... 8:00 PM  
JULY 14 San Francisco Giants at San Diego Padres ..... 8:00 PM

**Continental Cablevision**  
733-6230  
261 EASTLAND DRIVE • TWIN FALLS

## OTHER VIEWS

### Set up Boss Hogg Fund to repair I-15

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

There's some question about how we're going to pay the costs of repairing the flood-soaked portions of Interstate 15.

Just temporarily restoring a two-lane portion of the highway carried a \$750,000 price tag. Rebuilding the rest could cost millions of dollars, state highway officials say.

Repairs will be done. There's no question about that. The mystery is whether federal highway emergency funds will pick up the full tab or whether the state will have to siphon money from other projects, possibly in this region.

In a sense, this is a case of the shoe being on the other foot. Eighteen months ago, it was northern Idaho's turn to endure rising rivers and damaged highways. The state rose to the challenge, boosting its fuel taxes and registration fees, and earmarking the first \$6 million to help our neighbors to the north.

Unfortunately, eastern Idaho's legislative delegation was not as selfless. Had they prevailed, the relief package would not have passed.

The money would not have been there for northern Idaho last year or eastern Idaho now.

Maybe they figured this region's system of dams would preclude the need to tap into state funds to repair flood-ravaged highways and bridges.

So the rest of the state would be within its rights to expect us to come up with the money ourselves. In the event of that possibility, may we suggest the Boss Jefferson Davis Hogg Road Construction Fund.

If the diversion of traffic from Black-

foot to Shelley from June 13 through June 30 proved anything, it proved U.S. 91 can be a goldmine.

Highway 91 is old. The speed limit is half-again slower than the interstate. People take stupid risks on it. And the money from speeding tickets just flows in.

During the 18 days drivers were forced to take that route, local and state cops issued 82 percent more tickets than they had during a similar period last year.

By one estimate, motorists paid some \$28,595 in tickets during that time, an increase of \$13,000 over the same period last year.

Now, granted, Bingham County did not set out to create a speed trap. It just kind of turned out that way in the interest of safety, so to speak.

But can anyone expect the region to forgo this tremendous opportunity?

All the B.I.D. Hogg Construction Fund need do is two things: Make sure everybody gets their fingers out of the windfall traffic ticket fund. That means cities, counties, the state, schools and the courts which now get a share of the fun.

Declare Interstate 15 from Blackfoot to Shelley closed.

Of course, the motoring public will generate only \$762 a day in extra ticket income. But that money will go far because the feds pick up 90 percent of interstate highway repair costs.

In other words, Boss Hogg needs only \$750,000 to cover a \$7.5 million repair bill.

It won't take long to raise that money. At the rate tickets were being handed out last week, we should be able to re-open I-15 by March 10, 2000.



### Jimmy Stewart: Death of a bomber pilot

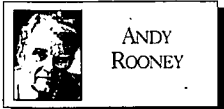
It is probably true of most of us that, when we die, the most significant things about our lives are lost in platitudes about the obvious.

The reports about Jimmy Stewart's life and death disappointed me because so little attention was paid to the best thing he did in his life. He did it better than he acted.

On public television, Jim Lehrer, one of the best interviewers there is, said in a discussion with a guest who knew Jimmy, "He actually served during World War II, didn't he?"

I'll say he served during the war, Jim, and he was no tin soldier. He was lead pilot for the 445th Bomb Group of the Eighth Air Force, flying B-24 Superfortresses in England, and he was one of the war's outstanding bomber pilots. You don't fly lead in your bomb group if you aren't the best. No one cares that you were a Hollywood star, you have to be good. Jimmy Stewart led the 445th on several of its most dangerous assignments. One was the first raid on the oil refinery at Ploesti during which 60 U.S. bombers were shot down. Stewart got his first Distinguished Flying Cross for that.

You didn't see much about Stewart's wartime career because no one was taking pictures on board a B-24 over Germany with FW190s and ME109s boring in and mushroom clouds of fire exploding intermingled with the bombers. Katharine Hepburn and the photographers were not on board. Stewart was eventually made a colonel



ANDY ROONEY

but he got there the hard way, up through the ranks. Although already well-known for his parts in "The Philadelphia Story" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," he went into the Army Air Corps as a private.

It's hard to imagine this tall, elegant gentleman emerged in a system designed to reduce everyone to the same level, and it's interesting that he rose to the top level, just as he had in private life. It makes you understand he was something special.

Jimmy had taken some private flying lessons at the Santa Monica (Calif.) airport as a diversion while he was making movies so he knew how to fly when he entered the Air Force.

Within six months, Stewart had separated himself from the crowd and was assigned to pilot training school. It soon became apparent to his superior officers that Stewart had exceptional talent as a pilot and, strangely enough, that originally worked against him because he was assigned to train other pilots how to fly. Teaching wasn't what he went into the Air Force to do and if there was ever a time he used his star status in the military, it was

in writing to upper level Air Force officers to get himself out of training and into combat. The military was nervous about having someone famous in their midst because it could be a disruptive factor, and in actual combat there were a lot of public relations downsides to having someone well known killed or taken prisoner.

It seems strange, I know, to have fond memories of the war but I have some and one of my good memories is of meeting Jimmy Stewart when he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross after the Ploesti raid. In 1943, I was a sergeant, serving as a reporter for the Army newspaper, The Stars and Stripes. I went to Alsbury from London with a photographer to write the story of Jimmy's heroism.

I remember being reluctant to intrude on the event by asking the cameraman to walk out in front of the row of men assembled for the purpose of honoring Stewart but I did. We had to have the picture and Jimmy must have been a little proud of himself, too. It wasn't a Hollywood publicity shot we were after.

After the ceremony, I told Stewart for my story. I had the same reaction to him that everyone who ever met him had: "What a great guy!"

I treasure having shaken hands with Jimmy Stewart.

Andy Rooney is a commentator on the CBS news program "60 Minutes."

### Tolerance goes too far in public schools

At a school in New York City, a teacher prohibited one of her students from criticizing clerical robes, routinely conducted in Africa, noting for the class that "we should not judge others by our standards."

Recently, a discussion at a large urban university led to a censure of a middle-class girl who, during her prom, gave birth and threw the infant in a Dumpster. The baby was later found dead. The discussion leader, arguing a stance different from that of his class, said, "Who are we to judge this young woman? We don't know what was going through her mind."

During the Oakland, Calif., school board's debates about the introduction of Ebonics, a proponent argued, "As long as we can respect differences, it doesn't matter what students learn."

These three examples are merely the latest manifestations of tolerance madness, a pathology that is afflicting American education.

If the opposite of tolerance is intolerance, it stands to reason that education and a significant part of the public will choose to be on the side of social harmony, liberated from hatred and bigotry.

The problem is that tolerance without discrimination can lead inexorably to a host of seductive ideas.

Tolerance is best understood as suggesting disapprobation as well as ap-

proval. We tolerate what community norms delineate. Tolerance does not include criminality.

In its conventional meaning, tolerance is bound by normative beliefs and communal principles. In the present educational milieu, teachers encourage a tolerance that avoids any form of discrimination.

With tolerance madness, with a pedagogy that emphasizes the respect for differences as the highest value, youngsters are systematically deprived of the distinguishing characteristics of right and wrong.

In fact, in the topsy-turvy world of relativistic morality, the normal is made abnormal, and the abnormal, normal.

Cultural diversity, which is sometimes described as multiculturalism, promotes this tolerance pathology.

It is initially conceived as an acknowledgment of civil liberties that are incontrovertible. Who can oppose civil liberties?

In the second stage, there is an effort to establish the legitimacy of different approaches to issues. Why should everyone be obliged to conform?

And last, tolerance acolytes make the claim that what they want is harmony,

love and a world free of conflict. Now who can oppose those conditions?

The power of disorientation, in succumbing to this logic is one's basic beliefs. If you accept the strategy of tolerance education, an Orthodox Jew and Catholic, for example, must embrace homosexuality, even though religious convictions prevent them from doing so.

Despite the current multicultural standard, societies should not all be valued in the same way. Those that emphasize life, civil liberties, virtue, goodness and beauty are to be admired over those that promote savagery and barbarism.

Similarly, teen-age pregnancy, gang violence, "gangsta" rap and drug use should not be explained away as manifestations of another culture, thereby tolerated as an anthropological reality.

The power of disorientation, yes, of discrimination, is at least as important as respecting cultural differences. And it is precisely this discernment that is being lost in our public schools.

Tolerance that recognizes qualitative differences and cultural norms is what students should imbibe. But a tolerance, now prevalent in our schools, that avoids judgment is propelling the society into an abyss of anarchy and amorality.

Herbert London is John M. Olin professor of humanities at New York University.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher  
Clark Walworth.....Managing editor  
Ty Randall.....Circulation director  
Peter York.....Advertising director

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

## LETTERS

### Organize a union at your workplace

I could not believe your opinion on unions June 15. My concern is that you consider us a "losing cause." But when I look at where we are in our plant, I don't see it that way at all. Whether in the Magic Valley or employees have a starting wage of \$10.47 an hour, two pension plans, up to six weeks' paid vacation, health, dental, prescription drugs and vision insurance. This certainly does not sound like a "losing cause" to us.

I guess what we need to do is re-educate, as you put it the "American working stiffs," so that they realize they deserve some of that 15-year boom in their take-home pay. If you don't have a union in your workplace, why not organize one since it is your right. Give me a call if you want help. I don't consider myself a "shell-shocked warrior."

**BILL SHROPSHIRE**  
Twin Falls

### Medicare shouldn't pay for hobby

Ms. Drake has a hobby. That hobby is raising horses. That hobby is very expensive. Ms. Drake is attempting to underwrite the expense of her hobby by qualifying for Medicare for providing physical therapy for mentally/physically disadvantaged individuals.

I voiced my objection some time ago to Ms. Drake's request. On July 2, two letters appeared voicing their support for Ms. Drake.

The first letter, from Gwen Krepcik, accused me of having an "axe to grind." Ms. Krepcik is correct. I have an axe to grind. I am a taxpayer. As such, my taxes support Medicare. I resent my taxes going to support a new

form of physical therapy when the Medicare system is on the verge of bankruptcy and other forms of physical therapy are available. I am not Ms. Drake's mother, and as such, my opinion is far more independent than that of Ms. Krepcik. I am a taxpayer, and as such, my voice deserves to be heard.

Merle Stoddard also wrote in, advising me and your readers that this type of therapy has been approved in New York City. (New York City - first picnic sauce and now horse therapy.) I am impressed that New York City approves of this type of therapy.

Further, Merle Stoddard needs to reread my letter. I did not say that physical therapy was worthless or Ms. Drake's hobby. My letter indicated Ms. Drake has a hobby, which she does, and that hobby is raising horses. Ms. Drake is attempting to underwrite the cost of her hobby at my expense. That is objection to her.

As I stated in my previous letter, physical therapy is exercise. There are all different kinds and forms of exercise. The mere fact that Ms. Drake has a horse and a barn does not mean that anyone in the state with a horse and a barn should be receiving Medicare funds.

As Ms. Krepcik's letter indicates, there are simple physical therapy gyms utilizing a mat, ball or even a swimming pool as modality. I suggest we stick with proven forms of therapy and not apply funds from Medicare for this new form of therapy.

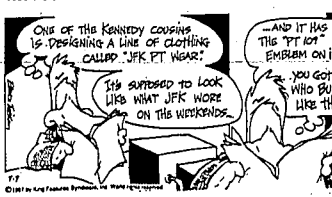
Once again, I applaud Health and Welfare's refusal to underwrite Ms. Drake's hobby.  
**DORIS J. FLECK**  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

# Mississippi settlement underscores momentum against tobacco

The Associated Press

After agreeing to pay \$3.6 billion to settle little Mississippi's lawsuit, the tobacco industry faces potentially bigger losses in Florida next month, along with settlements in Washington about a proposed \$368.5 billion national settlement. Longtime tobacco foes see all this — especially the offer of billions for the nation's poorest state, in a lawsuit that three years ago seemed more quixotic political grandstanding than a legal threat — as evidence that momentum is mounting against an industry long renowned for its courtroom prowess and political clout.

"It underscores that the recent turn of events is real, that the tobacco industry, finally, is truly on the ropes, and that the people of this country do now stand to make tremendous gains in obtaining compensation and rectifying the industry conduct that has caused this unique epidemic," said Cliff Douglas, a veteran anti-tobacco attorney in Chicago. Tobacco companies offered little comment on the Mississippi settlement, other than noting that it would be superseded by a national settlement. They look to the national proposal to return some certainty to their \$45 billion industry's future and relief from a wide barrage of attacks.

Industry whistle-blowers have come forward, boxfuls of secret documents have been handed over, and tough congressional hearings been conducted. President Clinton made youth smoking an issue in his re-election campaign, and even Mississippi author John Grisham got into the act with "The Runaway Jury," a best-selling novel about hardball tobacco courtroom tactics. "It's come a long way in the last three years," said Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth. "When the tide changed, it really changed." Butterworth expects serious negotiations to settle his state's lawsuit, scheduled for trial in August. It asks for some \$1 billion in damages, which could triple under a racketeering statute, and the number could reach billions more under state claims on industry profits and other issues.

The straws piled quickly on Joe Camel's back after Mississippi Attorney General Mike Moore filed suit on May 23, 1994. His novel approach argued that his state should be reimbursed for public funds it spent treating people with smoking-linked illnesses. Critics, including Republican Gov. Kirk Fordice, attacked the lawsuit as without merit, potentially damaging to the state's business climate, and a way for Moore, a Democrat, to gain publicity for his political ambitions. But now a total of 40 states have filed suits, many of them undercutting industry claims that smokers had personal responsibility by choosing that the industry knew of smoking's addictiveness and health damages and used fraud and deceit, causing injury to the states. Tobacco companies suffered another setback in April when a federal judge in North Carolina, the heart of tobacco country, upheld U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulation of cigarettes.

# No loopholes left in deportation law

## Immigrant faces return to strange birthplace

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — He sees his life story in the buildings and streets and storefronts of the only place he has called home. A run-down store he converted into a restaurant where well-heeled lawyers loiter. A downtown office he rebuilt for a judge's brother after a fire. The houses he restored after years of neglect.

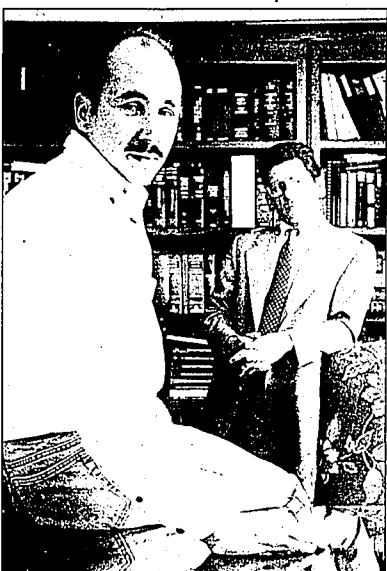
And the street corner where he made a deal that threatens his future. Charlie Jaramillo — born in Colombia, raised in America — faces deportation for selling \$40 worth of cocaine eight years ago. "It's a death sentence," said Jaramillo, 32, who has never left the country since immigrating as a toddler. "It's like being dropped in the desert and being told 'find your way.' I just don't have a chance there."

When tough new immigration laws went into effect, most Americans did not expect that they would ensnare people like Jaramillo — otherwise law-abiding immigrants with limited criminal records, sometimes in the distant past.

But thousands have been trapped. There is the 31-year-old Manhattanite who emigrated from England as an infant, bated 388 for his college baseball team, went into a restaurant where well-heeled lawyers loiter. A downtown office he rebuilt for a judge's brother after a fire. The houses he restored after years of neglect.

"What the law says is, 'We're not going to make citizens of criminals.' We're going to deport them."

Since 1971, laws have allowed the United States to deport "criminal aliens." In the past decade, Congress has increased the number of applicable crimes: A law that once covered three offenses in a paragraph now details more than 400 crimes in four pages. Congress last year also vastly



Charlie Jaramillo, left, sits in the West Chester, Pa., office of one of his lawyers, Robert I. Donatoni. In April, Jaramillo, born in Colombia and raised in America, faces deportation for selling \$40 worth of cocaine 8 years ago.

diminished the power of judges to waive deportation in extraordinary cases and Attorney General Janet Reno ruled that the laws apply retroactively, no matter when a person broke the law. In the past, immigrants could win a reprieve if they had lived here for a long time, had family ties or had rebuilt their lives. They also received special consideration if they faced oppression in their native lands. "The bottom line is the immigration courts had discretion to grant the relief and they granted it in a very responsible and some would say miserly fashion," said Kenneth Schultz, a Manhattan immigration lawyer. For most criminal aliens, Congress largely took that discretion away.

"We had huge loopholes in this system," Kay said. "People would play the system to stay in the country as long as possible." Immigrants found guilty of aggravated felonies now have no chance of avoiding deportation. Under the new laws, rape and sexual abuse are considered aggravated felonies, as are virtually any drug conviction, including a minor marijuana arrest, any crime of theft or violence that results in a one-year sentence and the transport of prostitutes. The law could apply, some attorneys speculate, even to turnstile-jumpers or people who fail to report a change of address to them.

Charlie Jaramillo — Carlos, to his friends — is a wiry man who wears the boots of a construction worker and the button-down shirts of an ambitious company director. He was 21 when a friend asked

him if he could get him some cocaine. Jaramillo knew a supplier. On a West Chester street corner, he handed over a third of a gram and got two 20s in return. "I felt like it was a macho thing. I felt like it was a challenge," he said, repeating an explanation he has given time and again, one he knows falls short. "And after it happened, I paid dearly for it."

He pleaded guilty, did 200 hours of community service and was ordered to move on. Then, last August, he went to an INS office to apply for citizenship. He checked the "Yes" box indicating he had been arrested, and INS officers told him he would be deported. "I kept telling them, 'I already did my time,'" he said. They cuffed him as his father wept, remembering the tough country where he tried to scratch out a living three decades ago. Whatever the truth, the government and the average Colombian would still consider him a drug trafficker. And without a college degree, Jaramillo would struggle to find a well-paying job. "There's not a lazy bone to be found in the Jaramillo family," said Stan Zukin, who owned a local drugstore and gave Jaramillo his first job, when he was 12 years old. Legal bills have sent Jaramillo, his wife and their two teenage children back to his parents' home in nearby West Goshen. He knows that if he is deported, he will make his next move alone. Since his arrest, Jaramillo has stayed clear of the law. Perhaps the most telling example of his rehabilitation: The brother of the judge who sentenced Jaramillo hired him to rebuild his office after a fire.

Later, the brother, William Wood, wrote a letter of support: "I believe he would be a good citizen of the United States, if given the opportunity."

But he exists to lose in immigration court and before an INS appeals board. Under the law, Jaramillo can be deported immediately afterward, even if he challenges the ruling in federal court. Meanwhile, he is seeking a pardon from Gov. Tom Ridge. Jaramillo has no argument with those who think criminals should be thrown out of the country. His only complaint is that the law is reaching back into a past he thought he had long since buried, a crime for which, he thought, he had paid.

"I'd just thought it was never taken the plea bargain," he said. "I would have fought it."

but stopped when she dropped out. Prosecutors say Ms. Jackson's birth certificate names another man as her father, and that Cosby only began giving her mother money after she threatened to reveal her secret about their relationship.

Prosecutors say Ms. Jackson's birth certificate names another man as her father, and that Cosby only began giving her mother money after she threatened to reveal her secret about their relationship.

Prosecutors say Ms. Jackson's birth certificate names another man as her father, and that Cosby only began giving her mother money after she threatened to reveal her secret about their relationship.

Prosecutors say Ms. Jackson's birth certificate names another man as her father, and that Cosby only began giving her mother money after she threatened to reveal her secret about their relationship.

Prosecutors say Ms. Jackson's birth certificate names another man as her father, and that Cosby only began giving her mother money after she threatened to reveal her secret about their relationship.

Prosecutors say Ms. Jackson's birth certificate names another man as her father, and that Cosby only began giving her mother money after she threatened to reveal her secret about their relationship.

Prosecutors say Ms. Jackson's birth certificate names another man as her father, and that Cosby only began giving her mother money after she threatened to reveal her secret about their relationship.

Prosecutors say Ms. Jackson's birth certificate names another man as her father, and that Cosby only began giving her mother money after she threatened to reveal her secret about their relationship.

Prosecutors say Ms. Jackson's birth certificate names another man as her father, and that Cosby only began giving her mother money after she threatened to reveal her secret about their relationship.

Prosecutors say Ms. Jackson's birth certificate names another man as her father, and that Cosby only began giving her mother money after she threatened to reveal her secret about their relationship.

Prosecutors say Ms. Jackson's birth certificate names another man as her father, and that Cosby only began giving her mother money after she threatened to reveal her secret about their relationship.

Prosecutors say Ms. Jackson's birth certificate names another man as her father, and that Cosby only began giving her mother money after she threatened to reveal her secret about their relationship.

Prosecutors say Ms. Jackson's birth certificate names another man as her father, and that Cosby only began giving her mother money after she threatened to reveal her secret about their relationship.

Prosecutors say Ms. Jackson's birth certificate names another man as her father, and that Cosby only began giving her mother money after she threatened to reveal her secret about their relationship.



The Rev. Wiley Drake, right, and his attorney, Jon Alexander, visit a homeless shelter at the First Southern Baptist Church in Buena Park, Calif. Clark goes to court Monday for allowing homeless people to camp in the parking lot of his church.

# Preacher behind Disney boycott facing jail term

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — It's difficult to say which would be worse for this Orange County city in the shadow of Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm: losing its case against the Rev. Wiley Drake or winning it. A flamboyant preacher who favors suspensions and is emblazoned with the American flag and the Statue of Liberty, the Arkansas-raised, Texas-trained Drake goes on trial Monday for letting homeless people camp in the parking lot of his First Southern Baptist Church. Locking him up for violating anti-camping laws may temporarily solve Buena Park's problem with Drake's homeless people. It won't solve Buena Park's problem with Drake. "Paul the Apostle ran the church from jail," says Drake, who faces a maximum 1 1/2 years behind bars on nine misdemeanor counts. "I've seen enough Mafia movies to know that I can run this ministry from jail."

In citing the city for showing intolerance to a group some find objectionable, Drake, 53, is a curious messenger. Drake himself has been criticized for intolerance — as author of the Southern Baptists' boycott of Walt Disney Co. for corporate practices that include health benefits for partners of gay employees. Drake says the boycott and the lawsuit are "apples and oranges"

and that he has all the tolerance in the world for homosexuals, even those who may be sleeping in cars and beat-up motor homes in the parking lot of his cinder block church. He says the difference between his actions and those of Disney is that he embraces homosexuals with the idea of converting them, while Disney embraces them with the idea of validating their lifestyles. "We're talking about a tolerance of people who want help, a tolerance of people's condition," he says. "We are tolerant of people whether they have a drug addiction or alcohol addiction or whether they are homosexuals."

He adds, "If you're a homosexual and you're not willing to seek a conversion to sexual purity, you're out of here." For now, this city of 74,000 people wants all the homeless people out of the church lot. The trial culminates months of fruitless negotiations with Drake to get him to comply with basic ordinances, city officials say. "He's the most stubborn man I've ever met," said Assistant City Prosecutor Gregory P. Palmer. "We don't want him to go to jail, of course, but what are our options? We have no other option. We have worked with him until we were blue in the face. We have made agreement after agreement with him. He has taken us to the end of our rope."

Drake says the boycott and the lawsuit are "apples and oranges"

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR**

**AUGUST 27 - SEPTEMBER 1**

PRE-SEASON GATE ADMISSION DISCOUNT  
TICKETS FOR SALE ON JULY 1

All Magic Valley US Banks  
Larry's Quick Service - Buhl & Kimberly  
Town & Country - Buhl  
Magic Valley Mall

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

presents  
**THE IMAGINATION GALLERY**

FREE WITH FAIR ADMISSION

326-4398 or  
1 800-558-4398

For More Information Call:

# Woman who claims Cosby's her dad goes on trial

NEW YORK (AP) — One of America's favorite fathers, Bill Cosby, may be the star witness against a young woman who claims she is his illegitimate daughter.

Autumn Jackson, 22, goes on trial this week on charges she demanded \$40 million from him or she would go public. Jury selection begins Monday.

Cosby, who has been married for 33 years, has said he does not believe he is Ms. Jackson's father, though he has conceded an affair with her mother. But prosecutors say the case is about extortion, not paternity.

Cosby, who made a career out of fatherhood playing Dr. Cliff Huxtable on "The Cosby Show" and writing a book about fathering five children, is one of several witnesses prosecutors plan to call to prove that Ms. Jackson and other defendants threatened his reputation.

The jury may never find out whether Cosby is her father, since U.S. District Judge Barbara Jones said he did not require Cosby to take a blood test. Cosby also will be forced to release his net worth. He said he keeps that private, even from his closest advisers.

"Autumn has been raised to believe that Bill Cosby is her father," Baum said. Ms. Jackson was simply "engaged in negotiations, not extortion," with a man she believes is her father, he said. Prosecutors say that on Jan. 16, the same day as Cosby's 27-year-old son, Ennis, was killed while changing a tire in Los Angeles, Ms. Jackson and Jose Medina sent a fax demanding money. Authorities say there is no connection between the two cases.

After notifying the FBI, Cosby's lawyers proposed a fictitious settlement to give Ms. Jackson \$18 million and Medina \$6 million if they abandoned their plan to give her story to the Globe newspaper.

The two were arrested two days later in New York City. Ms. Jackson's boyfriend, Antony Williams, 26, of Perry, Fla., has pleaded guilty to helping Boris Sabas, 42, of Los Angeles, is charged with aiding extortion by driving Ms. Jackson and Medina to the airport. If convicted, Ms. Jackson and Medina, 51, of Bethesda, Ohio, face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine each.

Prosecutors also plan to play a taped conversation when Ms. Jackson's mother, Shawn Thompson, warns Medina that her daughter is committing a crime. "It's called extortion. It's the federal offense," she says on the

tape, which was seized from Medina's hotel room, according to court papers. "Instead of doing ... what (Cosby) asked her to do, which is to go to school, enroll, he would start sending money again, she has tried to blackmail him."

Liman said Cosby agreed to pay Ms. Jackson's college expenses,

**YOUR MOVIES TODAY!**

**Motor-Vu Drive In** 1401 East Main • Twin Falls 733-0220

1. Fifth Element (13) at 9:30 • 2. Trainspotting at 11:00

(the) **ORPHEUM** 1401 Main Avenue • Twin Falls 733-5571

1. Con Air (R) 7:00-9:20

**Jerome Cinema 4** 1155 West Main • Jerome 324-0177

1. Batman & Robin (13) 6:45-9:30  
2. Walt Disney's Hercules (G) 7:00-9:00  
3. Men in Black (13) Digital 7:00-9:00  
4. Face Off (R) 6:45-9:30

**Twin Cinema 12** 1011 East Main • Twin Falls 734-2400

1. Out to Sea (13) 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30  
2. Wild Flower (PG) 10:50-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45  
3. Speed 2 (13) 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45  
4. Gone Fishin' (PG) 5:15-7:30-9:45  
5. Batman & Robin (13) 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30-9:45  
6. Walt Disney's Hercules (G) 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:00  
7. Jingle 2 Jingle (PG) Rides \$2.50 Rides \$1.25

Today at 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

8. Men in Black (PG) 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30  
9. Face Off (R) 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

10. Lost World (13) 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30  
11. Best Friends Wedding (13) 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20  
12. Carl Don't Dance (D) 10:30-12:30-2:30  
13. Fly Away Home (PG) (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30

FOCUS



Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists work through a problem with an identical model of the Sojourner rover at mission control in Pasadena, Calif.

# This guy's job is to screw things up

JPL Gremlin prepared team for snags

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — Before the Pathfinder spacecraft landed triumphantly on Mars, David Gruel's mission was to screw it up.

As the project's full-time "gremlin," the 27-year-old engineer was assigned to go in the middle of the night to the giant sandbox that was the testing ground for models of the Mars lander and rover. Then he was supposed to make things go wrong.

Gruel was the master of his universe. Traipsing through the 30-by-50-foot sandbox, he built mounds and blocked the Sojourner rover's path with fake Martian boulders, setting up fixes for his co-workers to try to get out of the next day.

One night, like a teenager toilet-papering a house, he draped Pathfinder's deflated air bags over its solar panels, blocking the deployment of the rover's entrance ramp.

That stunt brought him vilification from his flustered co-workers but also taught the crew how to fix the problem, which actually happened Friday and was being repaired Saturday.

"It made all the difference," Gruel said of the air-bag test. "We already had the scenarios for something like that occurring."

The pranks were part of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's strategy to prepare for the unexpected glitches that always crop up in planetary adventures.

"When you're bringing some-

thing to the surface of Mars; it's not something that's going to go perfectly every time you try," said Gordon E. Wood, chief engineer for mission communications on the Pathfinder project. "Any spacecraft is going to experience irregularities."

The spectacular successes of the U.S. space program over the decades have sometimes been pulled from the brink of failure; so much so that engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory joke that JPL stands for "Just Plain Lucky."

But in serious moments, JPL's scientists will tell you their luck is the result of careful planning and preparation, including worst-case scenario exercises, and designing equipment to function even after crucial components fail. "Luck follows around people who do their homework," said James C. Marr, a veteran JPL engineer.

One difficulty of space missions, Marr said, is that "you're trying to design something 10 times as complicated as a car, and you don't have an existing design. We design them from scratch." And unlike a car, a broken Mars lander can't be taken to the shop. Because of that, JPL engineers design spacecraft with back-up equipment and alternate operational plans in case of irreparable damage. If, for instance, Saturday's motion problem blocking communication between the Pathfinder and the Sojourner rover had not been fixed, the rover would have automatically begun to rove without directions from the lander.

# Pathfinder's flight director tackles space jam at age 28

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — Jennifer Harris, 28, never set out to be the flight director in the hot seat during Pathfinder spacecraft's first excellent adventures on Mars. In fact, after graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in aerospace engineering in 1990, she seriously considered joining the Peace Corps — or the CIA.

But the one quality that would have served her in all these fields also turned out to be essential during the sometimes exhilarating, sometimes terrifying first day of Pathfinder's sometimes hair-raising arrival.

"Mostly it's patience," said the young woman from Fostoria, Ohio, who dominated America's TV screens during Pathfinder's tense Independence Day landing. "Everything's so chaotic. I'm trying to talk to Richard (Cook, the mission controller), and other people start in. ... You're always working on three or four problems at once."

With half a dozen people and more than 1,000 channels of information from the Pathfinder and its companion rover vying

for attention, Harris relies on simple wisdom she learned during a hardship-plagued year volunteering as an English and Bible teacher in the Ukraine.

"You learn to be joyful in all circumstances," she said. "You learn that there are some things you can't control, so you may as well not dwell on them."

As flight director, Harris' job is to coordinate a team of specialists in all areas of spacecraft operation — from keeping track of the temperature and pressure of instruments, to power levels, image quality and general health of the spacecraft.

As a lifelong volleyball player and sports addict, Harris likes teamwork. "But I've never been on a team like this," she said. "We have a camaraderie that's beyond belief." And even though she's flying director, she says, "I'm as much of a peon as anyone."

Still working on her masters degree at the University of Southern California, Harris said she thinks she got the job because "I happen to excel at putting it all together, making it happen. I'm necessarily good at figuring out what's wrong."

# Mir crew prepares for supply ship

MOSCOW (AP) — It is supposed to be a routine operation — as much as anything can be routine 250 miles above Earth. This time, the crew of Mir hopes it will be.

A Progress M-35 cargo ship was scheduled to dock with the Russian space station on Monday — the same type of craft that crashed into Mir on

June 25 during a manual docking exercise.

The new Progress was launched Saturday, carrying 800 pounds of desperately needed repair equipment and personal gear for the Mir and its crew.

The docking was scheduled to be performed on automatic pilot, although the crew can switch to manual controls if necessary.

# Geologists see diversity in images

## Rover zeroes in on 'Barnacle Bill,' rocks have their tales to tell

Combined wire reports

PASADENA, Calif. — To many people, a rock is a rock is a rock. But to a geologist, subtleties in an ordinary-looking rock can contain a feast of information — about its own past, its home planet and even the history of the whole solar system. And that is why geologists are salivating over that desolate field of rubble and orangish-pink dust on Mars.

As one member of the Pathfinder team here at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said as the trove of color images from Mars began to flash on TV monitors, "The lander is on Mars, but the scientists are in heaven."

The Sojourner, the first mobile geologist on Mars, nosed around the jagged Martian surface Sunday with instructions to investigate its first target rock: a football-sized lump dubbed "Barnacle Bill."

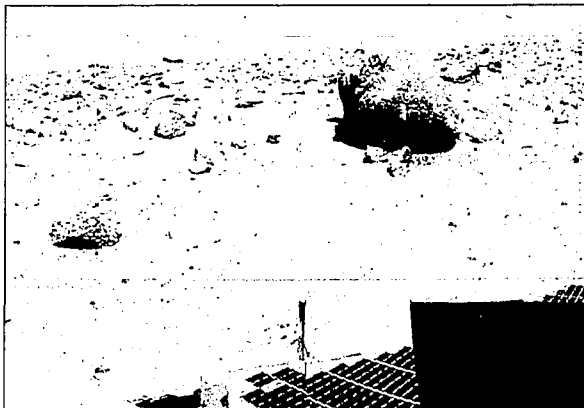
The 2-foot-long, 1-foot-high rover Sojourner, which ventured slowly onto the Martian surface for the first time late Saturday, "is the robotic equivalent of Neil Armstrong on the surface of Mars," said rover scientist Henry Moore. Pictures from the surface have revealed a geological cornucopia waiting at ground controllers' virtual robotic feet to be the subjects of the Sojourner's first-ever, on-site chemical analysis of Martian geology.

"There is a wonder to this landing site," said Peter Smith of the University of Arizona, lead scientist for the Pathfinder camera team.

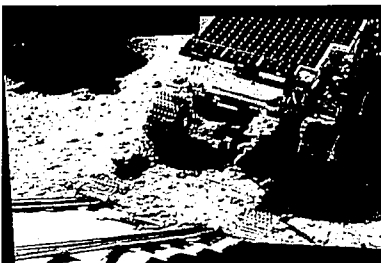
The landmarks beckoning on the alien horizons inspired geologists to begin giving them affectionate nicknames. There are two "Twin Peaks" in the north, one of which has a mysterious drift of white and has been dubbed "The Ski Run." Another feature resembles the backside of a bear so much that the team has named it "Yogi." Then there is the mysterious rectangular object "Couch" in the distance, and a flat rock known as "The Table" closer by. A lighter-colored rock appears white enough to earn the title "Casper."

The names were selected to make it easier for scientists to identify and keep track of them as the rover sends back a steady stream of scientific data on their composition. "Azimuth 123, elevation 65 is not as catchy," Dan Britt of the University of Arizona said.

Scientists hope the data will eventually allow them to determine details about Mars, includ-



'Barnacle Bill,' the football-sized rock at the left, and 'Yogi,' the large rock, are two early targets of the Sojourner rover, which rolled off the Pathfinder lander and onto the Martian surface Saturday. This is a black and white image.



The rover Sojourner leaves tracks on the surface of Mars as it rolls off the Pathfinder lander Saturday in this black and white image.

ing the Red Planet's composition, how it was formed and what occurred in its history, including whether some ago a great flood indeed rushed through the Ares Vallis site where Pathfinder bounced to a spectacular landing last Friday.

Neither the Sojourner nor the lander is equipped to detect signs of life. But the \$267.5 million mission is designed as the first of a series of expeditions that could eventually answer that question,

which has been the subject of intense debate since scientists reported finding evidence of ancient primitive life in an asteroid from Mars discovered in Antarctica. The 3-D color stereo camera aboard the Pathfinder lander has already returned spectacular images spanning the horizon, revealing a harsh landscape studded with a stunning array of rock formations.

An international panel of scientists selected the Ares Vallis land-

ing site for Pathfinder in part because it is in an ancient flood plain where they believe a mighty flood once swept rocks down from the highlands and slopes. Their judgment, it appears, has been rewarded. The Pathfinder images reveal a pattern in the rocks' tilt that conforms with the direction of such a massive current.

"We really do have the grab bag of rocks" that was hoped for, said chief mission scientist Matthew Golombek.

To the scientists, the tiniest subtleties in the variety of colors, textures, sizes, shapes, degree of dustiness, etc., are of intense interest. The site not only has angular rocks like the landing sites of the Vikings in the 1970s, he said, but smooth rocks, not only average-size rocks, but small ones and big ones.

"On Viking 1, it took us almost the entire mission to find a dark gray or blue rock not covered with dust," Golombek said.

The geologists especially treasure the dark rocks whose true nature is not obscured by the omnipresent rusty dust. And the smooth rocks, with their jagged edges rounded off, are consistent with transport by water. Others appear to have been thrown up from a nearby crater at the moment of impact.

## MAKE A SPLASH WITH US

**You'll be flooded with customers when you jump to the Times-News, Magic Valley's #1 Advertising source. Don't get all wet - Let us show you how you can reach your customers.**

**Your customers are reading the same paper you are!**

# Get the Paper!

# The Times-News

For more information call John Knerler @ (208) 733-0931 Ext. 296

Getting hairless: Laser hair removal is a booming business.

Page B5

# HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

Dave Barry ..... B2  
Dear Abby ..... B3  
Comics ..... B6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 221

The Times-News

Monday, July 7, 1997

Section B

## Animals teach us lessons in humanity

"Animals As Teachers & Healers," a book by Susan Chermak McElroy, talks about the vital, nurturing, human-animal bond. Here are some examples of the ways animals can provide life-affirming and sustaining gifts and comfort to us all.

• Animals allow us to be our real selves, having "an uncanny and unparalleled way of seeing through all our false layers, allowing our most genuine selves to emerge," points out McElroy. "When we are alone with our animal companions we don't bother with the masks and the performances, the armor and the pretense, that we cultivate and display for our loved ones, friends and enemies. Around our animals, we are our truest selves."

• In addition, we can put absolute trust in animal companions, as one woman observes: "I can tell them anything and they won't tell anyone else."



PSYCHOLOGY  
Joanne Larsen

• Animals provide models for us simply through being who and what they are. They never forget how to behave, says storyteller Joseph Bruchac.

• A bear never forgets it is a bear, yet human beings forget to take care of their families and forget to show respect to other things. They become confused because of material possessions and power."

• Animals are stress relievers — and at times offer the only enduring, secure bond available to sustain us through difficult times.

In a book that chronicles his grieving and healing process after the loss of his young wife to cancer, Keith Smith observes: "Your pet can pull your attention away from you and your pain, and petting a soft creature who loves and depends on you reduces stress enormously."

• My little attention-grabber and stress-reliever is named Trevi," he continued. "When I cried in Trevi's presence she has licked my tears, looked up at me as if to say, 'Wouldn't you rather play?' I would, I do."

• "Animals are exceptional teachers of character, and the way we treat our pets is an unflinching indication of our own character as well," McElroy writes. One woman was once told by her grandfather, "If you want to know how someone is going to treat you, just watch how they treat animals when they think no one is looking."

• Having occasion to use her grandfather's advice, this woman remembers how his words helped her to get out of an abusive relationship with a partner.

A final decision came when — in addition to recognizing the man's personal problems — she realized he had never liked her horses. He was often short-tempered with them, and, in turn, always appeared anxious around him.

After meeting a new man, this woman soon brought him home to meet her horses. Although he was a large man, her two horses showed no fear of him, both coming up to him and nuzzling his hand. But the test of his character came one evening when he went out alone to the barn to feed and water the horses.

As the woman later walked out to find her friends, she suddenly heard raucous laughter coming from the barn. Peering inside, she saw her horses standing by the water bucket, one of them sticking his nose in and out of the jet of water pouring from the faucet, spraying water every where and saturating both himself and the man.

Recognizing — at that vital moment — that she could trust this man to treat her with the same gentleness and humor that he so generously bestowed upon her horses, the woman later married him. With, of course, the blessing of those same horses.

• Animals can aid us in making required adjustments. Illustrating is a story a woman tells about herself and her cat. "I was tired in the morning and my cat, Sammi, always took pride in leaving me small field mice at the door each morning. She was extremely proud of these successful hunting ventures and looked forward to my praise of these gifts at the door. Then, we had to move to a very small apartment. There were no fields for her to play in, and only a few trees to climb.

"When I finally let her out solo, she greeted me at the door the following morning as was her habit, talking up a storm and just as proud as she could be. When I looked down, there at my feet were two small pine cones. I was absolutely amazed. She continued to bring me pine cones or two to the door each morning until the day she died.

"I will never forget Sammi. My little cat showed me that no matter what the situation, we can find a way to make the best of it. This day, when the gifts are hard to deal with, I see her at the door with those pine cones."

• Animals help us develop compassion. One woman tells of a time, 26 ago, in which

Please see LARSEN, Page B3

# Cultivating fitness

## Gardening is great exercise, but don't forget the push mower

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Guess what? Gardening, America's favorite hobby, may also make you buff.

Gardeners have known all along that moving instead of rowing is the way to go, especially if you'd like to get into shape. Pumping peat moss, after all, gets you trim, builds muscle tone, and rears flowers as a bonus.

Of course, it depends on what you're doing, says physical education teacher Alyssa Goode-Munch of Twin Falls, a dedicated gardener.

"If you're raking and shoveling and that sort of thing," Goode-Munch said, you're building upper-arm strength, and lower-body strength comes from pushing a mower.

Cardiovascular benefits are harder to come by in the garden, Munch said, if you're going to get your heart rate up to 60-80 percent above your normal rate. But it can be done.

"Anything that you do outside, as opposed to just sitting inside with a can of beer watching TV, is beneficial because you're being active," Mike McGrath, editor-in-chief of Organic Gardening magazine, told The Philadelphia Inquirer recently. If you want to improve cardiovascular health, McGrath continued, remember that you want to be in motion for at least 20 minutes.

"A terrific outdoor fat-burner is cutting the grass with a push mower for 45 minutes to an hour every other day," he said. That's ideal if your lawn takes two or three hours to mow, because you can save some for another day, rather than try to do it all in one day.

"I do think gardening is good therapy, and keeps you active," says 75-year-old gardener Jerry McBratney of Twin Falls. "You get a lot of walking mowing

the lawns, and in the gardens you're up and down. I have to pace myself — you can overdo it — this type of work in a little bit demanding. You have to have a schedule and do the things you have to do. You can't get behind when you have vegetables growing, 'cause you have to pick them."

McBratney started gardening after he retired from a lifetime of working indoors. Before retirement, the only real exercise he got was tramping up and down hills when he went hunting or fishing. Now, he enjoys his garden, and picks up the slack when friends can't quite keep up with theirs.

"It's a nice feeling to get out," agreed Judy Singhose, 54, of Twin Falls, who describes herself as, "a housewife who gardens."

"I believe getting out in the garden in the morning is good for you and I really feel it helps keep my weight down. It makes me mentally fit, too. I believe it keeps me going physically and mentally."

While you're out there gathering the upper arm strength along with the produce and fresh flowers, it's easy to overdo it.

"Be careful if you have neck and back problems," Goode-Munch warned. "Any time you're in one position for a long time there is a danger of hurting yourself, and if you overdo it, you're gonna pay for it the next day," she said. Age is apparently not a barrier to healthy exercise and productivity in McBratney's neighborhood. McBratney didn't know beans about gardening until a few years ago when a neighbor told him about a woman who had a garden and was thinking of giving it up — too much for her.

"I noticed she was quite active, out there in the garden all the time. I thought I'd take a look. It's a bigger area than I already have in front of my house. The thing about it is, I did take half, but



Alyssa Goode-Munch, a physical education specialist, advocates gardening as a method of keeping fit. Raking and shoveling build upper-arm strength, and lower-body strength comes from pushing a mower.

she takes the other half, and she's older than I am. I learned a lot from her." Another neighbor doesn't bend as well as she used to, he said, but she still hoes a mean row. "Her garden is beautiful," he said.

These gardeners don't visit the gym.

"I have a daughter who is quite athletic and wants me to start lifting weights," McBratney said. "But I said I already do that every day — they're just not barbells."

## Gardening grows as a therapy for mental patients

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Inside the dirt-filled soda pop bottle where the chives and rosemary flourish, Johnny L. glimpses himself.

He adds the proper measures of water and nutrients, light and love to make the tiny herbs in his plastic terrarium grow. But the more remarkable growth, Johnny said, is his own.

"By seeing other things grow, we see the growth in ourselves," said the 39-year-old psychiatric patient. "This allows us to do the right thing and bring about beauty in the world."

An outpatient at St. Bernard Hospital, Johnny is one of about two dozen mentally ill adults who tend indoor terrariums and outdoor plots as part of their weekly treatment. By sticking their hands in the soil and helping new life sprout, therapists say, patients learn that labor yields fruit. Working with plants promotes self-esteem, reduces stress and teaches patience, proponents say.

"People here are dealing with pretty

heavy life issues and trying to sort out extreme experiences in their lives," said Mark Tryba, psychiatry program coordinator at St. Bernard. "With the

people who have been extremely withdrawn open up to themselves and others."

St. Bernard's program includes a small collection of indoor terrariums basking under lights and an outdoor garden with raised beds accessible to people in wheelchairs.

The hospital, in Chicago's Englewood neighborhood, is one of more than 100 medical centers, nursing homes and health-care facilities in the Chicago area that have begun similar programs in recent years under the direction of the Chicago Botanic Garden.

Interest in this approach to treatment, called "horticultural therapy," is

growing faster than weeds both in the United States and around the world. About a dozen American colleges now offer some courses or full degree programs in horticulture

therapy, and the graduates are in demand by health-care centers that want to offer plant programs.

Plant therapy programs, which offer patients hours of work amid greenery and blossoms, may make a hospital stay less foreboding, therapists say.

"You've got patients motivated to work," said researchers because they are a little more interesting than some of their other therapies," said Karen Haas, secretary of the American Horticultural Therapy Association.

For millenniums, medicines have come from plants. But the act of growing plants as medicine also has deep

roots. In the 1700s, Dr. Benjamin Rush prescribed gardening for his patients in Philadelphia. The therapy likely continued to exist in a few scattered locations, but did not regain prominence until the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., began using it in the 1940s and 1950s.

"Everyone has always sort of known that horticulture and nature are good for the soul and good for the body, but no one really studied it as research until not long ago," said Barbara Shapiro, a horticultural therapist at the Menninger Clinic, a private psychiatric hospital.

"If a person is depressed, they come in with the attitude that everything they touch will die. They're amazed that when they start something and give it a little bit of care, it survives," said Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture at Kansas State University.

"Psychiatric patients see the metaphors in horticulture and see the parallels of their own lives reflected in the garden," he said.

*"Psychiatric patients see the metaphors in horticulture and see the parallels of their own lives reflected in the garden."*

—Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture

## LOOKING GOOD

Coming out in the wash: New care labels

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Washing clothes will never be the same as consumers face a laundry list of new symbols designed to replace the written care instructions found on clothing labels.

Changes that went into effect this month in the Federal Trade Commission's 26-year-old Care Labeling Rule gave clothing manufacturers the option to use symbols exclusively — following an 18-month shake-down period during which they must include written explanations of the symbols with the products.

"Clothing care labels are going to have a new look," Jodi Bernstein, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said at a news conference this week. "Symbols will be replacing words."

"So consumers aren't hung out to dry by the unfamiliar icons, the FTC and representatives of the garment, laundry appliance, detergent and bleach and other industries unveiled a nationwide



In future, the Federal Trade Commission will require all clothes, like those from Land's End, to carry fabric-care symbols.

Please see LABELS, Page B4

## HEALTH NOTES

Study: Testosterone may suppress fat hormone

If you really want to lose weight, women, become a man. Dutch researchers say it seems that the male hormone testosterone suppresses levels of leptin, a hormone strongly linked to body fat. Women given testosterone as part of their treatment before undergoing sex-change operations saw leptin levels crash, the researchers told the European Congress on Obesity. The change in leptin levels was much less noticeable in the men getting sex-change operations who were given the female hormone estrogen as well as testosterone-suppressing drugs.

FDA approves Parkinson's drug

The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new alternative to treat the symptoms of Parkinson's disease, Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc.'s Mirapex. The drug, known chemically as pramipexole, works by mimicking dopamine, a vital brain chemical that slowly disappears from Parkinson's patients. Two other drugs on the market — including levodopa, the gold standard for Parkinson's treatment — also mimic dopamine. But their effects eventually

wane as the disease progresses and they can cause side effects as doses are increased to compensate, so doctors hunt alternatives.

Skin produces natural antibiotic to fight bacteria

If this one is so, how come we get zits? Human skin produces a natural antibiotic that helps protect the body from invading bacteria, German researchers report in the journal Nature. They dubbed the antibiotic human beta-defensin-2 (hBD-2) and said it could form the basis for new drugs.

Industrial accident toxins may stay in body for life

Italian and U.S. researchers have found traces of the toxic chemical dioxin in the bodies of women 20 years after they were exposed in an industrial accident that led to people exposed to dioxin in after a 1976 accident near Seveso in Italy showed raised levels in local inhabitants, but especially in women. Writing in the Lancet medical journal, the researchers said they were not sure why this was, but it had implications for the health of both the women and their children.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

# The exciting life of a sportswriter

Perhaps you have a boring job, the kind of job where the most interesting thing that ever happens is when the vending machine gets refilled, an event that sends an electric current of excitement through the cables. ("Whoo! Dibs on the bagel chips!")

Perhaps sometimes — when you're sitting in yet another totally pointless meeting, yawning awake by deliberately inflicting pain on yourself — you think: "I wish I had a job wherein I could go to exciting events and meet famous people. I wish I were... a sportswriter!"

It sounds like fun, doesn't it? A sportswriter! You get paid to watch games! You go into the locker room and chat with famous athletic stars!

Unfortunately, that scenario portrays real-world sportswriting about as accurately as Road Runner cartoons portray the laws of physics. I know this because recently, for a few hellish minutes, I found myself attempting to do what sportswriters really do, which is try to get intelligible statements from large mumbling naked men surrounded by approximately the population of Sweden.

This was my wife's fault. She's a sportswriter, and I had accompanied her to an NBA playoff game between the Heat, representing Miami, and the Knicks, representing Satan. I enjoyed the game immensely. Not only did the Heat win, but also there was a great moment in sports-manship history when — you may have seen replays of this — a Heat player named P.J. Brown picked up an opponent named Charlie Ward and set a world indoor record for the Knick Toss.

So I was in a good mood until my wife, on a very tight deadline, asked me if I could go to the Knicks' locker room and get her some quotes from the players.

Sportswriters need quotes, because otherwise their stories would basically consist of the score and a whole lot of padding ("The Miami Heat beat the New York Knicks 96 to 81 Wednesday night on a basketball court measuring a regulation 94 by 50 feet and made of maple, a hard, close-grained, light-colored wood belonging to the family of...").

So player quotes are critical; the problem is that the players almost never have anything to say. This is not their fault. They shoot the ball; it goes into the basket, or it doesn't. What is there to say about this?

But reporters are constantly badgering the players for quotes. In response, the players have developed Sports Blather. This is a special language consisting of meaningless words and phrases — such as "execute," "focus," "step up," "find a rhythm," "game plan," "mental



"errors" and "the next level" — that professional athletes can string together in any random order to form quotes, as in: "We made some mental errors, but we found our rhythm and were able to focus on executing our game plan and stepping up to the next level." Or: "We gained planned to erroneously focus on stepping up our level of mental rhythm."

You think I'm kidding, but professional athletes regularly make statements just as incoherent as these while hordes of reporters religiously record every word.

So anyway, there I was, clutching a notebook in the middle of a stressed-out group — this is a conservative estimate — 26 million reporters, all of them on deadline, showing their way into the Knicks' locker room. My instructions were to get quotes from a Knick named John Starks, but I couldn't see any Knicks at all.

You'd think that, in a fairly small confined space, it would be easy to locate large, naked men, but all I saw were the backs of sports reporters, who had formed dense impenetrable clots around what I assumed were the players. I went from dot to dot, getting up on tiptoes, trying to hear what was going on in there, but all I picked up were quote fragments — "level our rhythm," "execute our steps," etc.

Finally a kindly sports reporter named Craig took pity on me and, grabbing my arm, yanked me deep into his clot, where I could just barely make out the top of the head of someone I assumed was a Knick sitting on a stool, mumbling quotes at the floor.

It might have been John Starks; it might also have been Colin Powell. I considered asking for a name, but the only one I could think of was: "Which specific Knick are you?" Nevertheless I tried to write down everything I heard, then I fought my way out of the locker room

and sprinted back to where my wife and several other sportswriters were working, right smack on deadline and badly in need of Knick quotes. They looked up expectantly from their computers as I rummaged frantically through my notes, which looked like drawings by hyperactive preschoolers.

"They planned the game!" I said, breathlessly flipping pages. "They executed a focus!" "Who said that?" they asked. "A Knick, I think!" I said. "He was sitting down!" "Fine," they said, calmly turning back to their laptops. "Thanks."

And the thing is, they actually managed to write coherent stories for the next day's paper. I don't know how they did, and I don't know how they stayed so calm. I was a wreck. I'm happy to go back to just being a fan. I prefer to stay on that level, avoid mental errors, find my rhythm and focus on my game plan. I find it helps if I execute a couple of beers.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

## CHRISTIAN COUNSELING SERVICES

Individual • Couple • Family

Pre-Marital • Marital • Family • Grief & Loss

Private & Confidential • 5 Years Counseling Experience

Evening Appointments Available • Sliding-Scale Fee

**VIVIAN NICERA**

511 Main Street, Hailey (208) 788-5470 • 189 N. Locust, Twin Falls (208) 733-5349

How much sunblock should you use?  
Check Weather, page A2.



Dennis S. Voorhes

## Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

### PROMISES PROMISES

QUESTION: Just prior to her death my grandmother orally gave specific directions on how she wanted her estate distributed at her death. Are these unwritten statements enforceable?

No. Oral statements are not enforceable in the distribution of a deceased person's estate. The law requires that written evidence and a measure of formality accompany the making of one's will.

Long ago the law recognized the mischief that would attend court contests in which claimants swore what grandma said or meant at various times in her life.

In the absence of a will, trust, or contractual beneficiary arrangement, the Idaho statutes govern the manner and means by which your estate is distributed at death.

Your right to make final disposition of your estate is fundamental. The means by which this decision is given legal effect should not be taken lightly. By all means get it in writing.

Compliments

**Voorhes Law Office**

Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208 736-6000

Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

# NEW RESTAURANTS & Places



Front Row: L-R, Ella Nuñez, Joel Hernandez, Alec Adams, Estevan Hernandez, Darina Adams, Barbara Sanchez. Back Row: Grace Adams, Juan Nuñez, Ginger Valdez, Sophia Garcia, Connie Valenzuela, Pete Anias.

## NOW OPEN IN TWIN FALLS!

9 Beans and a Burrito is a family owned business serving authentic Mexican food. The unique style of food is derived from family recipes handed down from generation to generation. All food, including the daily specials, are made fresh daily.

9 Beans and a Burrito of Twin Falls is the family's 3rd restaurant to open. The other two restaurants are located in Nevada.

The Nuñez family invites you to come in and try their authentic meals. Open everyday from 10:30 am - 9:30 pm for lunch and dinner. You may dine in or carry-out. Call in orders are welcome.

799 CHENEY DRIVE #C • 736-3773 (Wasenast Shopping Center)

DINE IN • CARRY OUT

MON.-SUN. 10:30 AM - 9:30 PM

**9 Beans and a Burrito**  
AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD

Listen to "PRESCRIPTION FOR HEALTH" Every Sunday 8:30 am on 1270 AM KFTT.

WE DO MAIL ORDERS: 1-800-294-5334

**The Health Food Place & Market** In Christmas Square  
659 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1411  
M-F 10:30-12:30 PM • SAT. 10:30 AM - 12:30 PM

**Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.**  
Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center  
GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY BOARD CERTIFIED  
Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology

### GALLSTONES

Gallstones are pieces of solid material that form in the gallbladder. Gallstones appear when substances in the bile, primarily cholesterol and bile pigments, form hard, crystalline particles. Gallstones may be as small as a grain of sand or as large as a golf ball. The gallbladder may develop a single, often large stone or many small ones.

### SYMPTOMS

A gallstone attack is usually a steady, severe pain in the upper abdomen. Attacks may last only 20 or 30 minutes but more often they last for one to several hours. A gallstone attack may also cause pain in the back between the shoulder blades or in the right shoulder and may cause nausea or vomiting. Sometimes a stone makes its way out of the gallbladder and becomes lodged in the cystic duct. This may block the flow of bile which could cause an inflammation of the

gallbladder (cholecystitis).

### CAUSES

Researchers believe that gallstones may be caused by a combination of factors, including inherited body chemistry, body weight, gallbladder motility (movement), and perhaps diet.

### TREATMENT

Avoid large meals, especially fatty foods. If the patient is overweight, significant weight loss is recommended as a long-term guideline. For patients who exhibit symptoms, laparoscopic or general surgery is indicated. For some patients' "gallstone dissolution" is appropriate by the use of drugs.

### SUMMARY

Gallstones are a common disorder and often cause no symptoms. The goals should be to avoid emergency complications and surgery. By consulting with your physician, the right treatment choice can be made.

No referral is necessary • We file insurance claims • 24 hour phone service

**284 Martin Street, Suite #2, Twin Falls ID 83301**  
**(208) 734-1266 or Toll free (888) 734-1266**

## Brawley Realty Welcomes Karren Dey!!!

Karren is a life long resident of Magic Valley, raised in Buhl, raised her 3 sons in Jerome County and presently lives in Twin Falls.

Karren has been associated with the automobile business for the past 30 years and brings much of the business and professionalism into her new career. Karren's desire to serve all your real estate needs will be handled with great enthusiasm and care. Please call or stop by for all your real estate needs and experience for yourself that "Karren Cares"!!

**JL Brawley REALTY**  
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

Karren Dey Sales Associate



standing: Laurie, Annette, Gina, Terri, seated: Lisa, Mirna

**COST CUTTERS Family Hair Care** would like to welcome Terri Cota and Annette Lively. Terri has over 10 years experience and was previously with Third Dimension Hair Salon. Annette has over 5 years experience and is a Wella Color Educator.

**COST CUTTERS** is a value priced, full service family hair care salon. No appointments are necessary for haircuts. **COST CUTTERS** is open 7 days a week.

**COST CUTTERS** Lynwood Shopping Center  
544 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-0306

**FAMILY HAIR CARE**

## NEW DENTAL CARE OFFICE

Dr. Ken Patterson and Dr. Dennis George are pleased to announce their new dental office at 1411 N. Fillmore. Dr. Patterson came to the Twin Falls area and opened his dental practice in 1982. All new and continuing patients are welcome to visit the new, modern dental care facility.

Dr. Dennis George has been practicing dentistry in Twin Falls for 24 years and is pleased to be at this new up-to-date facility. New and established patients please note new phone number 733-7729.

For Appointments:  
**DR. KENNETH PATTERSON 734-2300** **DR. DENNIS GEORGE 733-7729**  
1411 N. Fillmore • Suite 601 • Twin Falls

**Dr. Kenneth Patterson and Dr. Dennis George**

Call us first for timely specialized care.

**Providing Care for all Your Orthopedic Needs**

**BOARD CERTIFIED ORTHOPEDIC SURGEONS**

- Total Joint Replacement
- Orthopedic Emergency Care
- Knee & other Joint Arthroscopies
- Back Surgery
- Endoscopic Carpal Tunnel
- Sprains
- Hand Surgery
- Sports Medicine
- Foot & Ankle
- Pediatric Orthopedics
- Strains
- Fractures

RODNEY D. SWARTLING M.D. • ROBERT J. PORTER II M.D.  
JOHN W. HOWAR M.D. • FREDERICK L. SURBAUGH M.D.  
DAVID P. MURRAY M.D.

**734-3455**

DAY OR NIGHT CALL: 1-800-900-BONE (2663)  
TENEMUS UNA RECEPCIONISTA BILINGUAL

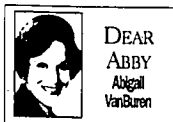


Twin Falls Orthopedic Association, P.A.  
Orthopedic & Fracture Surgery  
562 Shoup Avenue West • Twin Falls, Idaho

**Are secrets best buried with dead?**

DEAR ABBY: I will soon be meeting with someone who is writing a biography of his late father. I knew the man well (perhaps too well) more than 30 years ago. I was privy to certain indications that I would never reveal, except that now all the principals are dead.

I don't know what my friend would want now. It may be that he would not want me to reveal what I know. Is there a statute of limitations on confidentiality? Does it end with the death of the subjects, or the death of everyone



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

known immediately to them (if living family and/or friends)? Or does confidentiality last forever? Journalist friends tell me that in the tradition of their profes-

sion, the dead have no privacy. I'm not sure I agree with that, or whether it applies to personal confidences. Courts have ruled that public persons have less privacy than nonpublic persons. Does that apply here?

My friends are divided on this. I'm in the middle. What do you think?

— SITTING ON A SECRET

DEAR SITTING: In general, privacy rights die with the person. My legal experts tell me dead people cannot be defamed. Their good names die with them.

However, in the moral sense, if you kept your friend's secret while he was alive, you should continue to do so. Listen to your conscience and you won't go wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived in an upstairs apartment for seven years. It is convenient to where both my spouse and I work. The rent is affordable, and we have a good relationship with our landlord.

The problem? Two years ago he rented the office directly downstairs to a woman who chain-smokes. He told her when she rented it that he had a no-smoking policy. (I don't know if it was written into her lease or not.) She has ignored the no-smoking policy since day one. After four or five requests from me that she not smoke, she replied that I would "just have to open a window."

Abby, opening a window does nothing. Our rugs and furniture stink. The clothes in our closet stink. Our throats tickle, our eyes burn, and I hate to think of the long-term effects on the health of

our 3-year-old daughter.

After the "just open a window" comment, I went to the landlord. He told her in no uncertain terms that she was not to smoke in the building. She stopped briefly, then started again. Back to the landlord, I went. She stopped briefly once again, then started again. Back to the landlord again. Now, she simply denies that she's smoking (there's no doubt that she does), and I am tired of bothering our landlord.

The building is very old and nothing short of demolition would keep the smell from drifting up to me. The floors are hardwood. I love this place for its rustic charm, and have put a lot of work into making it a pleasant and comfortable home.

Abby, does she have the right to smoke? Don't I have the right to keep my home smoke-free? I am a happy person, but she's making my life miserable.

— FRUSTRATED IN ST. PETERS BEACH, FLA.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: If the non-smoking policy your landlord has been trying to enforce is part of the lease, then your neighbor does not have the right to smoke — she's in violation of the agreement, and the landlord can insist she move.

If it is not in the lease agreement, and the stench of stale smoke has reached a level you fear could harm your daughter, then you are the one who will have to move. Your landlord would be wise to choose which tenant he wishes to keep before you make the decision for him.

**WHIRLPOOL REBATES**  
UP TO \$100.00 ON SELECTED APPLIANCES

**KEN'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
483 Main Avenue East  
733-2233  
Open Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 8-5

**NEW LOCATION NOW OPEN!**  
Dr. Savage and his staff are pleased to announce the opening of their office at its new location.  
Dr. Savage is a General Dentist offering comprehensive family services including cosmetic dentistry and minor orthodontics. The latest technology, ceiling mounted TV's, nitrous oxide, and a friendly, caring staff are all available for patient comfort. New patients welcome.

**TRACY C. SAVAGE D.D.S.**  
1411 North Fillmore • Suite 602  
Twin Falls • 733-0494  
(across from the new Post Office)

The new face at Jerome Veterinary Hospital is Dr. Katie Smith. Dr. Smith earned her degree in Veterinary Medicine from Colorado State University in 1991. At both Colorado and Kansas State Universities additional training was pursued in the areas of equine medicine and reproduction, including many hours developing skills in ultrasound applications for breeding, pregnancy evaluating and veterinary care. Dr. Smith looks forward to providing service to both your small and large animal patients.

**JEROME VETERINARY HOSPITAL, P.A.**  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-Noon  
324-2591 • 1025 N. Lincoln, Jerome

**McFarlane Insurance**  
"PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE SPECIALIST SINCE 1989"  
Call ME for ALL your individual family and group health insurance needs. Offering individual dental, vision and prescription cards!  
Resolution for your health insurance needs!

2435 Jason Lane • Filer, ID 83328 • 208-733-2890

**PERSONNEL PLUS** "till the same except for the name" Magic Valley's largest personnel service for the past 6 years. Our flexible system can handle all your personnel requirements. Whether temporary or permanent, payroll, or employee leasing, PERSONNEL PLUS has the right solution. We have screened, tested, qualified employees that are ready to work for you. We ensure regulatory compliance and handle all of the paperwork so you can focus on what you do best!

**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
YOUR TOTAL STAFFING SOLUTION

111 Filer Avenue  
Twin Falls • 733-7300  
735 Overland  
Burlley • 678-4040

Eric L. Thomas, D.D.S., raised in Twin Falls and the son of Brent and Sandy Thomas, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from B.Y.U. Dr. Thomas graduated with distinction from the University of Nebraska Medical Center with a Doctorate of Dental Surgery degree. Eric enjoys the great outdoors of Idaho through water and snow skiing, golf and tennis. Dr. Thomas will be seeing patients at the three Sawtooth Dental locations in Shoshone, Hagerman and Twin Falls. He will be available to see patients at the Twin Falls office on some Saturdays. (Se habla español!)

**SAWTOOTH DENTAL GROUP**  
Now accepting new patients.  
For Appointments call:  
886-2723 733-4515 837-4167  
114 S. Apple • Shoshone 1218 Filer Ave. E. • Twin Falls 625 Frogs Landing • Hagerman

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about — The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, new people, promotions, or whatever news they feel is exciting.  
If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or 733-0931 ext. 208.

**Larsen**  
Continued from B1  
she and her father took a walk during a family picnic, enjoying the birds and squirrels. Suddenly, she spotted a little frog deep in the grass. Picking up the frog, she became frightened — screaming and dropping him — when she realized he only had three legs.  
Speaking of her father's subsequent reaction, this woman said: "My father picked the frog back up and said, 'It is just a frog like all the other frogs but he just works harder to get where he is going.' I looked at the frog again in a new light and I saw my father was right. At nine years old, it

may have been just a frog, but as time went on, it turned into understanding, compassion, and respect. It really was more than 'just a frog.'"  
Summing up, McElroy reflected: "As we observe the lives of the many creatures who live with and around us, what unfolds is an array of opportunities to learn about ourselves and our world, to grasp life's paradoxes, ironies, and mysteries that surround and often confuse us."  
JoAnn Larsen, who is a Salt Lake City family counselor, grew up in Kimberly.

**Murdoch Travel**  
230 SHOSHONE ST. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1668

**ROUNDTRIP AIRFARE FROM SLC**  
FARES CHANGE DAILY. FARES WERE VALID WHEN SUBMITTED TO PAPER ON JULY 1. CALL FOR BEST RATES.

Omaha	.....\$154	Indianapolis	.....\$190	Baltimore	.....\$224
New Orleans	.....\$158	Louisville	.....\$212	Orlando	.....\$236

Many airlines have restrictions. Travel valid thru Oct. 31. See us! You can't be completely by Dec. 10. Seating limited. All fares are non-refundable and bus, and not to change without notice. Taxes & service fees not included. Other restrictions may apply.

**DISNEYLAND \$93**  
from  
**2 NIGHT LAND ONLY PACKAGE:**  
2 nights hotel accommodations • Disneyland 5-Day Flex Passport  
Per person, based on 2 adults occupying 2 beds, and 2 children (ages 3-11) stay together. Valid thru throughout Aug. 31. Based on availability. Taxes & service fees not included. Other restrictions may apply.

**CRUISE \$348**  
from  
**MEXICAN BAJA 3 NIGHT CRUISE**  
Sails Sept. 5 - Oct. 31 on the Viking Serenade  
Check out our 3rd & 4th passenger and children specials!

Royal Caribbean INTERNATIONAL

**HAWAII \$485**  
from  
**5 DAY / 4 NIGHT PACKAGE**  
• Round trip airfare from SLC to Honolulu  
• 4 night hotel stay at Outrigger Maile Sky Court  
• Roundtrip transfers

Valid thru travel Sept. 1 - Oct. 15, 1997. SPACE IS LIMITED. Thursday departures only. Price per person. Double occupancy in Standard room. Single occupancy subject to change without notice. Price & service charges are not included. Other restrictions, including blackout dates, may apply.

**ESCORTED TOURS**  
**MAGIC CARPET DOWN UNDER!**  
EXPLORING NEW ZEALAND & AUSTRALIA  
With Joe & Mary Salisbury  
November 5, 1997 • 24 Days  
Limited space left! • Call for itinerary!

HEALTH & FASHION

Doctors try to encourage exercise among reluctant Baby Boomers

The Associated Press

Boomer today, geezer tomorrow.

And tomorrow may be here sooner than you think, doctors are warning 40- to 50-year-olds who seem set in their non-exercising ways.

"We are trying hopefully to get a little fletcher in them," said Dr. Gerald F. Fletcher of the Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville, Fla.

Fear of disease and death could turn out to be a good motivator, said Fletcher, lead author of an American Heart Association statement published in the AHA journal, Circulation. Lack of exercise is among the AHA's top five coronary heart disease risk factors that a person can change.

And a visit to the doctor, when patients are already thinking about their health, is a good opportunity to hammer the message home, Fletcher said.

The advisory report is a call for doctors to free some time during an ordinary office visit to counsel patients on exercise. "I really think doctors can spend 30 seconds," Fletcher said.

Boomers, typcast as the eternal teenagers, also are beginning to feel the loss of their youth, said exercise physiologist Russell R. Pate of the University of South Carolina.

"Baby boomers are people who are in many cases used to being able to do things physically when they want to," Pate said. Seeing those abilities start to go "is in-

fact motivating," Pate said.

Internists are trying to carve a market share among the middle-aged, with ads that describe themselves as "Doctors for Adults."

"Because whatever else you are, you're not a kid anymore," the copy says.

Part of this effort is encouraging exercise, said internist Sandra Adamson Froyhofer of Atlanta, national spokeswoman for the American College of Physicians' campaign.

Froyhofer advises many of her patients to think back to the sports they liked when they were

younger, and try them again. It may motivate them to try it, she said. For instance, a lot of people used to swim or dance, both of which are excellent aerobic activities, she said. And even those who played baseball, which is not an aerobic activity, might be persuaded to go back into training so they can play again, she said.

The reluctant exerciser might also be led into the fun of fitness by starting something as simple as brisk walks, Fletcher said. "If they don't know what to do, I say, 'Get out and walk,'" he said. But exer-

cise must be tailored to the individual; no one form works for everyone, he said.

Nor does one approach to motivation, Pate said.

The truly sedentary, who have no idea about exercise, must first be shown that they can do it and it will do them good, Pate said. Walking works well for these people in part because it's not tiring — they know how to walk, and they don't have to compare their bodies against serious exercisers when they do it, he said.

Another group exercises sporadically but can't turn exercise

into a habit, Pate said. These people need to learn to prioritize — to make exercise a more important part of their lives, he said. A committed exerciser makes it a point to work in a workout, even in a busy day, while the sporadic exerciser just hopes to commit the time, he said.

For instance, a regular exerciser might push back a dinner in order to work out, while the sporadic exerciser will have dinner and push back exercise to another day, Pate said. "Before you know it, it hasn't been fitted in, and it's not going to be fit in," he said.

TO DO FOR YOU

Parenting class offered

JEROME — A postpartum parenting class is being offered at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Conference room.

Informational highlights of the class include: breastfeeding help and support, when to call the doctor, answers to questions, support of other mothers, parenting, and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

For more information, call the center at 324-4301.

Red Cross courses available

TWIN FALLS — A Community

First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid) Course will be offered beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday. The fee for the nine-hour course is \$40.

Also, a standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) course is scheduled for 6 p.m. July 22 and 23. The fee for the six and one-half hour class is \$35.

The Red Cross will also be offering a Preventing Disease Transmission (what to do if you are called upon to handle infectious materials or have contact with bloodborne infections in the workplace), at 1 p.m. July 30. The course fee is \$15.

The Red Cross schedules twice-weekly Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Recertification classes each Tuesday at 9 a.m. and each Friday at 1 p.m. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

Dreamers' meeting scheduled

KIMBERLY — A Midsummer's Night's Dreaming course is scheduled for 6 p.m. July 18 and 1 p.m. July 19 at the Sacred Life Center.

Come and join other dreamers for a night of sharing dreams and visions. There will be dinner,

campfire, dancing, drumming, making of dream pillows, guided imagery and dreaming under the stars and full moon. This course is an overnight retreat.

Facilitator will be Jean Dalton Boyd, M.A. Anyone interested in how dreams acknowledged and worked with can be life changing are welcome as are longtime dream journalers.

The cost is \$75. For more information, call Barbara or Joan at 423-4904.

Do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

**PERSONAL TRAINER**

**Agony of the heat: Exercising in hot weather**

There are few iron-clad rules about hot-weather exercise because some active people are well acclimated to the heat and some are not. However, here are some general guides:

**High humidity makes heat worse**

On a dry day, sweat evaporates readily from your skin, cooling your body. When the humidity goes over 60%, average athletes should consider these restrictions:

- 80°F** Swimming and water activities only
- 78°F** Light calisthenics; jog a few laps; swimming recommended
- 75°F** Slow jogging or swimming for people of any fitness level; watch for signs of heat stress (red or pale face, weakness)
- 73°F** Reduce running pace and distance; overweight people limit exercise to easy calisthenics, slow jogging
- 70°F** No sweatsuits or warmup clothing; overweight people reduce activity

**Are you hydrated?**

During hard physical work, your body can generate 15 to 20 times the amount of heat it normally produces; sweat is its main method of getting rid of that heat.

The loss of 10% of your body's water can put your health in danger because your body heat builds up

- Drinking plenty of water 24 HOUR BEFORE strenuous exercise is the best way to prevent dehydration problems
- TWO HOURS BEFORE** exercising, drink about a pint of additional liquid
- AS YOU EXERCISE**, drink about 3 ounces of liquid every 20 minutes

**What won't help you**

- ALCOHOL and CAFFEINE** speed dehydration by making you urinate more, and alcohol metabolism uses up water
- SALT TABLETS** are exactly what your body does NOT need during exercise; you lose more water than sodium chloride as you sweat, and that raises the sodium and chloride concentrations in your tissues

SOURCES: University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center; Aerobics and Fitness Association of America

Labels

Continued from B1

consumer-education campaign called "FTC Project CLEAN" (Care Labeling Education and Awareness Network) to ease the transition to the new clothing tags.

More than a symbolic gesture, the campaign will try to inform consumers at practically every juncture of buying and caring for their wardrobes. For its part, the Clorox Co. has produced an instructional computer disc that is available free to consumer groups to use in educating the public on the symbols. The bleach company has also created a Web site to answer questions (www.textilefares.com) and will distribute guides and brochures to laundromats.

QVC Inc., the cable shopping network, has produced a 30-second segment on the symbols to air on its "AM Style" program. Other manufacturers and trade associations are producing "care label" booklets and consumer guides.

"We understand it may take consumers some time to learn the symbols," said Lara Schneider, vice president for communications of the International Fabricare Institute, a trade association of dry cleaners and laundries, which has designed hanger tags and a poster guide to be displayed in stores.

Underaken on behalf of the garment industry as the first step toward standardizing clothing-care labels and regulations with North American Free Trade Agreement partners, the new icons are "a step toward labels that could be used anywhere in the world," said Bernstein. "But we want to make sure that what works for American industry also works for American consumers."

Basic to the new system are five symbols: A washtub with a water wave for washing; a triangle for bleaching; a square for drying; an iron for ironing; and a circle for dry cleaning.

Where it gets complicated, at least at first, is in the dozens of variations. The washtub icon, for example, underlined twice and containing two dots means wash in warm water in a gentle or delicate cycle. A triangle with two diagonal lines inside it means "use only non-chlorine bleach." A square underlined twice containing a circle with a single dot inside means tumble dry, permanent press, low heat.

The impact on consumers won't be immediate. Companies such as Levi's and Haggard already are producing garments with new labels. But clothing with the new and smaller symbol-labels will gradually replace existing inventories. "We expect to see the labels go into effect ... over the next six months," said Carl Priestland, chief economist at the American Apparel Manufacturers Association. "By Christmastime, you're going to see a lot more."

Yet FTC and industry representatives went into a spin cycle when pressed on consumer confusion.

The new icons, he learned new symbols every day, from the buttons on our dashboards to the icons on our computers," said Bernstein.

Adding that makers of washing machines, dryers and irons are likely to adopt the symbols, Jo Ann Pullen, chairman of the subcommittee on care labeling at the American Society for Testing and Materials, which developed the symbols, said, "It's a brain-burner. Look at the symbol on the clothes label. Look at the symbol on the machine. Go from there."

**Hallmark Keepsake Ornament Premiere**  
Saturday, July 19th

The Wedding Day BARBIE® Keepsake Ornament, with the Barbie® Ornament series, is just one of over 200 new Keepsake Ornaments that you'll find at our 5th Annual Barbie® Ornament Premiere. Come and join us for all the fun!

**Hallmark**

BARBIE® is a trademark owned by Mattel and used under license from Mattel, Inc. ©1997 Hallmark, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

**Kurt's PHARMACY**  
170 Third Street • 734-6177

VINYL PATIO DOOR  
**Vertical Blinds**  
BE READY FOR SUMMER!  
CHOICE OF COLORS AS LOW AS \$78  
Other Blinds at Comparable Savings

**The Blind Store**  
MAGIC BLIND CLEANING

310 2nd Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-0674

Where to Turn for Help with Emotional, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Problems

**CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTER**

A Service of  
**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

For a free, confidential consultation call: 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

**Airfare Update**

Samples From Boise -	
Spokane	\$78
Seattle	\$96
Las Vegas	\$160
San Francisco	\$174
Anchorage	\$387
Honolulu	\$545
Samples From Salt Lake City -	
Albuquerque	\$196
Baltimore	\$224
St. Louis	\$234
Orlando	\$236
Detroit	\$314
New York City	\$407

Advanced purchase required. Limited availability. Some restrictions may apply. Airfare taxes not included.

**Disneyland**

Includes 2 Nights Hotel Accommodations, Magic Morning Breakfast, Commemorative Certificate, Disneyland Flex Passport, Anaheim Fun Book from

**\$149**

Kids 3-11  
Per person, restrictions apply. Based on double occupancy. Airfare extra.

**Fall Foliage**

New England and Cape Cod Autumn Foliage. Visit Five New England States and more. 8 days plus 8 meals.

Carlson Clients receive \$40 off the total listed price.

**\$1,299**  
Per person, land only.

**Check out our "FAX BOARD" for last minute specials to Alaska & Mexico!**

**PHYSICIANS**

**WESTERN MEDICAL MANAGEMENT, INC.**

"Complete Medical Management"

- Medical Billing/Coding
- Digital Transcription
- Office Consulting

http://www.westmed.com  
E-Mail Address: email@westmed.com

Phone 208-736-8894 Toll Free 1-800-210-0500

**Always The Latest Fashion For DANCE**

**GYMNASICS** Flowered Bikeland G 2-piece skirt outfit modeled by Madison & Rhodie Bluevins

**ACTIVE WEAR** Ball-Tops Jazzy Pant by Entellina Vigra or nylon/leather multi-panel by Brenda Bluevins

**ON STAGE**

In Centennial Square next to the Hudson Hotel  
663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • (208) 735-0804 • 10-6 Mon.-Fri. • 10-4 Sat.



# Brochure recommends 7 hair products - customer says, 'enough already'

**DEAR PAULA:** I have been excited by the brochure I received for Quidaid hair-care products. I've been thinking of trying a few. When I inquired about what my hair needed, it was recommended I use well over seven different products. Does anyone really need seven hair-care products to have attractive hair? If these products are really all that good I'm willing to give it a try, but you have made me so aware of the hype in cosmetics marketing and advertising I don't want to jump in blindly for a very good reason. FYI, my husband and I both appreciate how skeptical you've made me regarding cosmetics and hair care. We figure the money you've saved us over the past four years since I started reading your books and newsletter is well over \$1,000.



**COSMETICS Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

money and I agree with your initial reaction that seven hair-care products are too much trouble and generally unnecessary for anyone's hair.

However, there are women who have elaborate hair-care regimens, such as shampoo, conditioner, leave-in conditioner, anti-frizz gel, hair serum or pomade (more stuff for the frizzes), mousse, and hair-spray. They all perform a function that can create a desired effect; lots of women with big frizzy hair are piling on stuff to make the fuzz behave.

On the other hand, this many products can also build up on the

hair and leave it flat and dull. They would definitely be a disaster for someone with thin, fine hair.

In general, all that's really needed for most hair types is a shampoo (free from conditioner and styling agent) and a conditioner (for the condition of your hair). If you have dandruff you can alternate the regular shampoo with a dandruff shampoo. Those are the basics for cleaning.

For styling, if you have frizzy, coarse, damaged hair you'll want a silicone-oil serum to smooth out the frizzes. If you have thick frizzy, coarse, damaged hair, pomade may be a better option. A mousse helps form the hair during styling for lightweight hold; a gel provides a stronger, more "matted" hold. Finally, hairspray keeps everything in place. That can add up, but it depends on your hair and what you are doing to style it.

Quidaid's brochure warns against the dangers of silicone oil, but their Shine Hair Glaze is almost all silicone oil. Didn't they read their own ingredient lists? They state silicone oil attracts dust and builds up more than other conditioning agents. It simply isn't true. Plant oils, mineral oil, waxes, and styling agents (plasticizing agents) all attract dust and hold on to it.

Regardless, all conditioning agents and all hairsprays agents can build up on hair, making it appear dull and heavy. The Quidaid products happen to contain silicone oil anyway, so it seems to be a moot point. Of course, washing hair on a regular basis with a shampoo that contains no conditioning agents takes care of this buildup nicely.

By the way, silicone oil is an awesome hair-care ingredient for someone with dry, color-treated, thick, or frizzy hair. No other

hair-care (or skin-care) ingredient has such an elegant, incredibly silky feel.

The brochure also claims the ingredients in these products are "small enough to penetrate the hair shaft and rebuild hair's weakened infrastructure." This is a completely impossible, unsubstantiated claim. The ingredients in these products are no different than those found in hundreds of other hair-care products. Even if the ingredients could get into the hair shaft, keeping them in there is an entirely different story. (After all, hair is like a two-way

door; what goes in easily comes out easily.)

Aside from the hype, standard in the world of beauty, there are some good products in this line and the prices aren't bad. If readers are interested in checking this line out for themselves, they can call (800) 677-HAIR.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

## Lasers gain popularity as a way to remove hair

Knight-Ridder Newspaper

It sounds like a child's riddle: What do we want to be thick and beautiful on one part of our bodies, but invisible on another? What will we spend billions both to encourage and discourage?

Hair. It's "beautiful" on our heads. It's "disgusting" just about anywhere else.

"It's very complicated," says Susan A. Basow, a professor of psychology at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., and one of the few academics to study our love/hate (but mostly hate) relationship with body hair. "Most people, you ask, 'Why do you (shave)?' and they say, 'Just because you're supposed to.' It's such a given. And this is still true in the '90s, when all the standards of attractiveness have been questioned - except body hair."

In fact, it may be more true than ever as new, high-tech methods of getting rid of unwanted hair enter the marketplace. Since April 1995, when the first laser hair removal system was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, hair removal markets has been in a state of agitation. Three laser-based systems were approved by the FDA earlier this year, and more are expected shortly.

Arguments between purveyors of different ways to get rid of hair - electrolysis vs. lasers, lasers vs. different kinds of lasers - are played out through Web sites and advertisements. At stake are the dollars Americans spend to dispatch with hair they deem undesirable, variously estimated from \$2 billion to \$5 billion a year.

Women with facial hair and "bikini" lines. Men with simian backs. People who hate their nubby armpits, regret their hair transplants or want smooth bodies to cut down on wind resistance during sports. In Northern California, a substantial group of transsexuals are interested in achieving various degrees of hairlessness.

With medicine becoming ever more market-driven, laser hair

removal may be one way for dermatologists, cosmetic surgeons and even spa owners to reach this eager clientele.

Doctors such as Laurence Berkowitz, of Campbell, Calif., who has worked with other lasers for nearly 20 years, recently have found themselves fielding questions from patients who've read about laser hair removal and want to know if it's worth it. (After much thought, Berkowitz decided to invest in a laser system. He began offering treatments recently.)

"I just know that it must be a huge market because the entire industry is gearing up for this like you can't believe," says Dr. Patrick Bitter, a dermatologist who has been offering laser hair removal since January and is now testing a newer, "intense light" system in his Los Gatos, Calif., office.

"I think you'll see an advertising blitz in the next six months that will shock you." The selling points for laser hair removal are that it causes less pain and takes less time than electrolysis, which bills individual hair follicles with an electric current delivered by a very fine needle. But electrolysis proponents counter that its reputation isn't as painful as its treatment holds, and that theirs is the only permanent form of hair removal.

Indeed, laser procedures are so new that questions about the long-term effectiveness of the various machines remain unanswered. "Long-term benefits are difficult to predict because no one's done it long enough to know when the results are going to be in five years," Bitter explains.

## 7 methods of hair removal

Knight-Ridder News Service

• **Shaving:** The most familiar method of hair removal, shaving is a quick and inexpensive way to get rid of unwanted hair. Shaving improperly can irritate the skin (not to mention slice the heck out of your neck and/or shin). Soften the hair first with water (thick hair should get both soap and water or a shaving cream). Shave with a sharp blade in the direction of growth.

The biggest argument against shaving? It doesn't last very long.

• **Tweezing:** It's painful, and it's not practical for a large area. But people do use tweezers to get rid of isolated hairs around eyebrows, chin, upper lip or breasts cheaply and quickly. To minimize potential for infection in the hair follicle, wash the skin around the spot you plan to tweeze, and dab it with alcohol. Pluck in the direction of growth.

• **Waxing:** Melted wax is applied to the hairy area, a cloth is placed over it, and everything is allowed to cool. Then, it's quickly ripped off in the direction of hair growth, taking the hairs along with it. This can irritate the skin. Effects last about a month, depending on your rate of hair growth.

• **Depilatories:** Over-the-counter products that use chemicals (usually thioglycolate) to remove hair temporarily. They work by dissolving the protein in hair, but leave the root in place. The chemicals can irritate or burn the skin, so be sure to spread a test patch on a small area of skin.

• **Electrolysis:** Considered the only permanent method of hair removal, electrolysis works by destroying the hair follicle with current of electricity delivered through a very fine needle. Number of treatments depends on number of hairs to be removed; the process can take years, which can become expensive.

For example, removing hair on an upper lip can take 15 to 30 minutes of treatment every week or two for a period of anywhere from seven months to two years, depending on an individual's hair, says Gwen Chelgren of Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow in San Jose. Prices vary, but Chelgren says her business charges \$60 an hour, or \$40 for a half-hour of treatment, so a year's worth of half-hour treatments every other week would run just over \$1,000.

• **Lasers:** The latest entry in the hair removal field. Different lasers work in different ways, but in general they use light to disable hair follicles. Long-term results of laser hair removal are not known, but it appears hair can grow back because the follicle is not destroyed. Multiple treatments may be necessary. Laser equipment is expensive, and treatments can be, too. As with electrolysis, prices vary and how much treatment is required depends on an individual's hair. Dr. Patrick Bitter of Los Gatos generally charges \$800 for an hour of treatment, and says facial lasers generally can be removed in three, 10-minute sessions. He estimates the cost of one set of three treatments on the face at between \$350 and \$600.

• **Abrasives:** This means rubbing the hairy area with an abrasive material. It takes quite a bit of rubbing to get rid of much hair, and this can irritate the skin.

• **Electrolysis:** Considered the

**Twin Falls Athletic Club**  
is currently closed.

Soon it will re-open as  
**The Twin Falls Fitness Center**  
watch for our opening.

The Natural Way Health Store  
19 Years Professional Experience,  
Quality Products & Personalized Service

**JULY SALE**

**20% DISCOUNT**  
July 1<sup>st</sup> - 30<sup>th</sup>

**TWINLAB**

**ALL FORMULAS**

Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735  
Magic Valley's Complete Health Store

The Natural Way Health Store  
19 Years Professional Experience,  
Quality Products & Personalized Service

**20% DISCOUNT**

ST. JOHN'S POWER 0.3%

NATURE'S SHIELD

Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735  
Magic Valley's Complete Health Store

## CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group \* Enjoy your summer! Monthly meetings will resume in September. For more information call 737-2050.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Tuesdays, July 8 - August 5, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Wednesday, July 9, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- CPR Class \* Wednesday, July 9, 4-7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Cancer Support Group \* Thursday, July 10, 7-9 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
- Infant CPR Class \* Thursday, July 10, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Big Kids Klub \* Saturday, July 12, 10-11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call, 737-2900.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting \* Monday, July 14, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- Family Bereavement Styling Group \* Monday, July 14, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information contact Kristy Burkett 737-2901 or Wendy Thomas 737-2463.
- Childbirth Refresher Course \* Tuesday, July 15, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD, 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

**MAGIC VALLEY**  
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

**\$6.75 lb. (6.6lb)**

Light or Dark  
Chocolate Covered

- Maple Nut
- Pecache
- Black Walnut
- Victoria

**FREDERICKSON'S CRAFT**  
309 2nd St. E. 733-1024  
10am-5pm MON-SAT

**HELLO DOLLY!**

Doll Supplies  
Hair • Hands • Heads  
Full Dolls • Shoes  
Doll Stands

**FREDERICKSON'S CRAFT**  
309 2nd St. E. 733-1024  
10am-5pm MON-SAT

**THE STYLIST**

**PROFESSIONALS**

COMPLETE HAIR STYLING & HAIR CARE FOR MEN & WOMEN

CUTTING STYLING PERMS COLOR FACIALS MANICURE PEDICURE

577 LYNWOOD MALL

733-1749

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY APPOINTMENTS SUGGESTED. WALK-INS WELCOME.

# COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



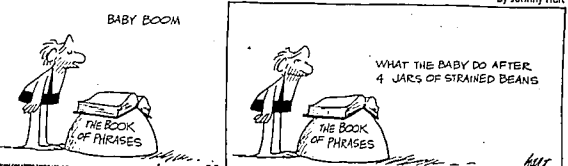
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



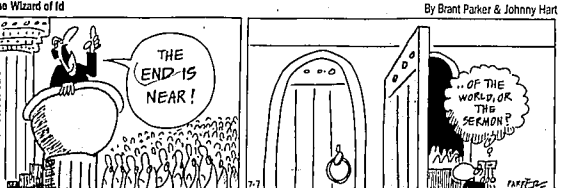
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



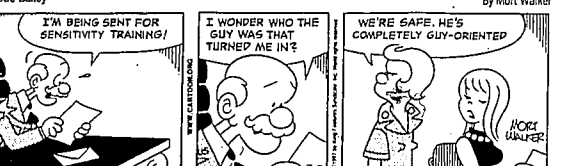
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Brown



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

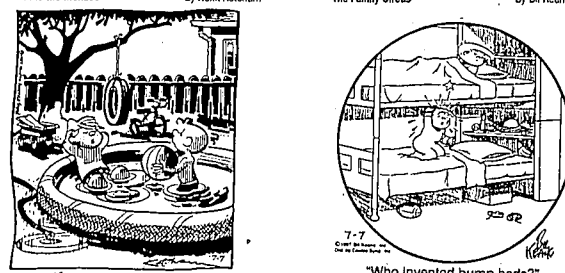


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



"Boy! Where Is Santa Claus When You Really Need Him?" "Who Invented Bump Beds?"

## Watch out for floating eggs

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

**Q.** What color is the inside of the sun?  
**A.** Black. Take my word for it. I took somebody else's.  
 Divorced men over age 50, if they marry again, tend to match up with women who on average are four years younger. Only one over-50 divorced man in 25 marries a woman 20 years younger.  
**Q.** If the egg in its shell floats, it's bad, right?  
**A.** Unless there's sugar in the water. Sufficient sugar. Any egg will float in that.  
 "The words in this sentence average 4.78 letters long." That's too long. Average length of English words in general use is 4.5 letters.  
 The law in Spain's Seville permits two people together to climb the 320-foot Giralda Tower there, but never one person alone. An anti-suicide measure.  
 When western workers discovered Tahitians, the Tahitians had no words for "thank you." They showed

### WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

appreciation not with lip service, but by actually doing something. Carrying loads, unpacking gear, moving heavy gear, whatever, anything to help. But we swiftly civilized them out of that barbaric custom.  
 Not all animals fight over territory. Elephants don't.  
 In the first several centuries of Christianity, "pope" was a title of respect for any bishop. And others.  
**Q.** What's the name of the town that doesn't allow any butchers in it?  
**A.** Could be you mean "Mustang." No wild west village, this. It's in Nepal. Traditionally, the job of butchering meat there has been assigned to Shamba tribesmen, and they're not allowed to live in town. Eaters of meat can live there, just not the fellows who cut it up.

**IF JULY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensitive, psychic, your own most severe critic, have tendency to mood but are capable of transforming mood into positive possibilities. Virgo persons play interesting roles in your life. During August, you'll be involved in numerous activities, some will include politics, charity, theatrical productions. (Advice: regard proposal as valid, despite it being made in unorthodox manner. Major domestic adjustment takes place during November.)  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Burst of freedom, opportunity, lavish displays of affection - you'll feel as if "I may not deserve it, but I'll never give it up!" Spotlight on investigative reporting, marketing plans.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Venus keynote blends with your Venus ruling planet - double share of romance! Deal in durable goods, relationship that was on rocks is back on track. Libra and another Venus-ruled planet focus on versatility, diversity, stunning discovery that proves profitable. Pices plays outstanding during November.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** You'll have almost everything desired, but not necessarily in the way you desire. Focus on soon; you'll learn where you stand, what to do about it, know more about love than ever before.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Sky is the limit! Refuse to be deterred, delayed by those who lack faith, talent, inspiration. You'll be among high rollers. You'll be rid of losing ways. Aries plays fantastic role.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Sun keynote blends with your Mercury ruler-ship - you'll articulate beliefs in dramatic fashion. Soul mate could be just around the corner. You'll be humming, "You're my wonderful person."  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll be in role of Sventgal, the world around you could be your Tail. You'll be responsible for failure or success of others. Cancer native says, "It's the stop and eat."  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Refuse to be influenced by those who insist on sticking with narrow methods, material. Follow hunch and your heart. Sagittarian boosts morale, lends support in various ways. Gemini also involved.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** People who previously did not take notice will now sit up, offering to shake hands. Don't hold grudge, but don't be too swift to forgive! You'll hear airmen of fortune's tales.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Recent probe of the books reveals you have some things coming to you, but one holding back will not confess. Utilize intelligence, make clear you will not quit. Vice is in picture.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Family reunion, gift received favors blend desire of home. Focus also on flowers, music, necessity for waking up to smell the coffee. Partnership, marriage, possibly.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Go low, prepare format that involves mystery, 50 One of the 500s  
**ENGLISH** 60 English queen  
**61 Secret language**  
**64 Self-esteem**

ACROSS

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

DOWN

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

- 1 Fly high  
 2 Legal claim  
 3 Edinburgh citizen  
 4 Swan  
 5 Pacific  
 6 Keyhole feature  
 7 Like -- of bricks  
 8 Smallest amount  
 9 Last word  
 10 Cinema house  
 11 Blackboard station  
 12 Russian space atom  
 13 Word of praise  
 14 Middle-of-the-road  
 15 Army maneuver  
 16 Anger with  
 17 Vote into low  
 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

17/791  
 ©1997 Tribune Media Centers, Inc. All rights reserved.  
**Saturday's Puzzles solved:**  

ENTR	CAPED	ENHAG
ORIT	ARIS	LITRE
ENIT	TIERED	ALTA
DEPART	RE	BETTER
PENIT	CLIO	ITER
ALIVE	ALINE	ED
RENIE	PREPO	TIRI
ENR	ARIS	EDIT
TAI	RE	ED
NEO	PIAT	
ATRE	ED	IRANCE
DOIR	ALIS	ONCE
EDIT	NEEDS	ENDS

 46 Appear  
 49 Dress, in a way  
 51 Scanty  
 53 Rising star  
 55 Spar  
 58 Car  
 57 Ireland  
 58 Ancient  
 59 One of the 500s  
 60 English queen  
 61 Secret language  
 64 Self-esteem

The Times-News

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!



CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

733-0931

DEADLINES: LINE ADS: 2:00 PM Monday-Friday for next day's publication...

CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

- 100 101 Lost & Found 102 Births & Deaths 103 Announcements 104 Personal 105 Special Notices 106 ALCOHOLS AND MARIJUANA 107 Abortion Alternatives 108 Professional Services 109 Bankruptcy 110 Real Estate 111 Classifieds 112 Classifieds 113 Classifieds 114 Classifieds 115 Classifieds 116 Classifieds 117 Classifieds 118 Classifieds 119 Classifieds 120 Classifieds

- 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

- 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

- 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

- 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals to be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD...

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND
102 BIRTHS & DEATHS
103 ANNOUNCEMENTS
104 PERSONALS
105 SPECIAL NOTICES
106 ALCOHOLS AND MARIJUANA
107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
109 BANKRUPTCY
110 REAL ESTATE
111 CLASSIFIEDS
112 CLASSIFIEDS
113 CLASSIFIEDS
114 CLASSIFIEDS
115 CLASSIFIEDS
116 CLASSIFIEDS
117 CLASSIFIEDS
118 CLASSIFIEDS
119 CLASSIFIEDS
120 CLASSIFIEDS

SKY DATA

customer service
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, in Rupert, ID, is now accepting resumes for Executive Director...

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MANAGEMENT
Custodial/maintenance, FT, commercial/office light cleaning expert...

MANAGER TRAINEE

MANAGER TRAINEE
Busy young Manager person for entry level into business...

PERSONALS

104 PERSONALS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free...

PERSONALS

104 PERSONALS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free...

PERSONALS

104 PERSONALS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free...

PERSONALS

104 PERSONALS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free...

PERSONALS

104 PERSONALS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free...

PROJECT LIST

PROJECT LIST
The Shoshone Resource Area Bureau of Land Management...

PROJECT LIST

PROJECT LIST
The Shoshone Resource Area Bureau of Land Management...

PROJECT LIST

PROJECT LIST
The Shoshone Resource Area Bureau of Land Management...

PROJECT LIST

PROJECT LIST
The Shoshone Resource Area Bureau of Land Management...

PROJECT LIST

PROJECT LIST
The Shoshone Resource Area Bureau of Land Management...

PUBLIC MEETING

PUBLIC MEETING
Pursuant to Idaho Code 36-2104, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting...

PUBLIC MEETING

PUBLIC MEETING
Pursuant to Idaho Code 36-2104, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting...

PUBLIC MEETING

PUBLIC MEETING
Pursuant to Idaho Code 36-2104, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting...

PUBLIC MEETING

PUBLIC MEETING
Pursuant to Idaho Code 36-2104, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting...

PUBLIC MEETING

PUBLIC MEETING
Pursuant to Idaho Code 36-2104, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting...

REQUEST FOR BIDS

REQUEST FOR BIDS
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Requests sub bids for the total quotes from SBE, DBE, WBE, SBE, SDBE, DVBE and ESBE...

REQUEST FOR BIDS

REQUEST FOR BIDS
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Requests sub bids for the total quotes from SBE, DBE, WBE, SBE, SDBE, DVBE and ESBE...

REQUEST FOR BIDS

REQUEST FOR BIDS
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Requests sub bids for the total quotes from SBE, DBE, WBE, SBE, SDBE, DVBE and ESBE...

REQUEST FOR BIDS

REQUEST FOR BIDS
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Requests sub bids for the total quotes from SBE, DBE, WBE, SBE, SDBE, DVBE and ESBE...

REQUEST FOR BIDS

REQUEST FOR BIDS
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Requests sub bids for the total quotes from SBE, DBE, WBE, SBE, SDBE, DVBE and ESBE...

REQUEST FOR BIDS

REQUEST FOR BIDS
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Requests sub bids for the total quotes from SBE, DBE, WBE, SBE, SDBE, DVBE and ESBE...

REQUEST FOR BIDS

REQUEST FOR BIDS
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Requests sub bids for the total quotes from SBE, DBE, WBE, SBE, SDBE, DVBE and ESBE...

MEDICAL Part time CNA's & NA's... Magic Valley area including Burley & Rupert...

MEDICAL RN or LPN, full-time position... available for 6 am-2 pm or 10 pm-6 am...

MEDICAL ATTENTION CNA's & NA's: Do you want to be treated as a professional?

MEDICAL Bridgeview Estates currently needs RN for night shift... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL CNA's 1 position for nights & 2 positions for days... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Certified Nurse Assistants needed for all shifts... 820 Spruce, Burley, ID.

MEDICAL Dental hygienist for progressive dental practice... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Full time Assisted Living Care Giver needed for days shifts... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Home Health Opportunity Area Registered Nurse... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Immediate opening for FT Certified medical assistant... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL RN SAME DAY SURGERY CENTER, RN needed for full-time position... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Rock Creek Medical Rehabilitation Center... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Full-time position available for Gastroenterology area... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Production PLEASANT VALLEY FOODS... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Public Relations Volunteer/Public Relations Coordinator... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Rock Creek Medical Rehabilitation Center... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Full-time position available for Gastroenterology area... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Full-time position available for Gastroenterology area... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING... 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS Volunteer/Temp Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

PRIOR SERVICE We need you! We offer commissary, exchange, insurance...

RECEPTIONIST Receptionist, phone etiquette, people person...

SALES Direct Sales Bon Appetit Gourmet Food Service is 18 year old...

SALES Direct Sales Bon Appetit Gourmet Food Service is 18 year old...

SALES Wholesale Hardware Store salesperson to cover South Idaho...

RESTAURANT CAFE-Stanley, ID. Will train. Housing avail. PT-Fri. Kennel, 774-2202.

RESTAURANT Chef/owner of the Restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel...

RESTAURANT Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for delivery drivers...

RESTAURANT Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for delivery drivers...

TEACHER Christian School Christian School Christian School...

TELEVISION TV Production Asst. wanted for promotions/PSAs...

WAREHOUSE Packaging food manufacturer is now taking applications for a permanent warehouse employee...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED MILKER (armhand) 15 years experience...

215 RESUME PREPARATION The Magic Word Flavors 734-8217

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Federal employment information is free...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Logitman job placement firms that work to fill positions...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES EARN \$14,000 MONTHLY Acquire Court Judgments...

TWIN FALLS THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 815 118-812 4th Ave. N 245-561 5th Ave. N

ROUTE 833 137-483 Harrison St 127-474 Van Buron St

ROUTE 828 119-201 10th Ave. N 120-291 Lincoln 305-335 Torrance Dr.

ROUTE 842 119-201 10th Ave. N 120-291 Lincoln 305-335 Torrance Dr.

ROUTE 556 Center St. W Madison St. W Spruce St. W

SECRETARY Accurate typing & spelling. Excellent skills req. Must have retail or wholesale exp...

SECRETARY Accurate typing & spelling. Excellent skills req. Must have retail or wholesale exp...

SECRETARY Accurate typing & spelling. Excellent skills req. Must have retail or wholesale exp...

SECRETARY Accurate typing & spelling. Excellent skills req. Must have retail or wholesale exp...

SECRETARY Accurate typing & spelling. Excellent skills req. Must have retail or wholesale exp...

SECRETARY Accurate typing & spelling. Excellent skills req. Must have retail or wholesale exp...

SECRETARY Accurate typing & spelling. Excellent skills req. Must have retail or wholesale exp...

SECRETARY Accurate typing & spelling. Excellent skills req. Must have retail or wholesale exp...

SECRETARY Accurate typing & spelling. Excellent skills req. Must have retail or wholesale exp...

SECRETARY Accurate typing & spelling. Excellent skills req. Must have retail or wholesale exp...

SECRETARY Accurate typing & spelling. Excellent skills req. Must have retail or wholesale exp...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

LOSE YOUR BOSS Own An Almost Business! No direct sales... No inventory...

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

\*\*\*\*\* When the Bank Says We Say YES! On Real Estate Loans... 1-800-454-2645

The Times-News Garage & More Sale 30 DAYS OF SALES. Includes illustrations of people shopping and a large '\$' symbol.

TWIN FALLS - 2840 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths on acre. Scenic & private. \$155,000. Call 837-4583

HAZENEL New 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths on 1/2 acre lot. Great location! \$175,000. Call 837-4583

HANSEN 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, oak cabinets, fireplace, full bath. Only \$62,900. Call 837-4583

HEYBURN 645 Greenbrier 3 bdrms, 3 bath, all brick, quality finishes, \$134,900. For info call 878-2625.

IBUY HOUSES - 736-1170 See classifieds business and service directory for the help you need to get your home

JEROME - By Owner, 3 car, 5 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, room w/ bar in full barn. 2 car garage w/iron on roof. All under sprinklers. Irrigation & near golf! \$249,000. Call 837-4583

JEROME By owner, Just reduced! 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath on 2 acres, 1.1 acre. \$92,400. 324-1181

KIMBERLY - 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 1.1 shed. \$64,900. 423-2999

KIMBERLY 2 bdrms, new carpet, roof & paint/enclosed, storage shed, dock, garage, Asseambly, 3 bdrms. \$70,500. 734-2449

MURTAUGH 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, + hot & full bath, on 1 acre. \$85,000. 423-6834

TWIN FALLS By owner! 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths on 1/2 acre. Location city, 1972 area. N.E. location, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath \$99,000. 1-20 acre, large detached garage, 100x206 ft. fenced lot, 1/2 acre. Very clean! landscaped yard, great view. \$149,900. 212-811-812

TWIN FALLS - Sharp 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, Ranch Style, AC, 2 car garage, \$89,500. Call 733-9630.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, living rm, Bay window, light colored, light oak cabinets, plush carpet, high ceilings, tile entry, fenced yard, Sprinklers, Garage, Excl. neighborhood. \$84,900. Call 734-1056.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, well landscaped, 1/2 acre lot, very clean! \$98,500. Call 734-1094.

TWIN FALLS Take a tour of Maple Valley Ranch, a relaxing new single family home in all new neighborhood. Prices starting at \$129,900. Open Monday - Friday, pm, Saturday and Sunday 10 am to 5 pm or by appointment. Phased Floor Plans. No Ranch office. 735-0000.

TWIN FALLS Take a tour of Maple Valley Ranch, a relaxing new single family home in all new neighborhood. Prices starting at \$129,900. Open Monday - Friday, pm, Saturday and Sunday 10 am to 5 pm or by appointment. Phased Floor Plans. No Ranch office. 735-0000.

HAZENEL 2000 sq. ft., 3 1/2 bdrms, old 1 1/2 bath. \$85,000. 837-6402.

HAZENEL - IRS Sealed Bid Sale. Restaurant & Dining Room. 7/19-19, 10 am. Jerome County Courthouse, Courtroom 200, 200 N. Main Street, Jerome, Idaho. Office, (208) 734-3005 ext. 229.

TWIN FALLS Full line convenience grocery store, well established, Country location with garage for machinery repairs, plus nice home pastured. 1 1/2 acres, water, sheds, 10x74 covered porch, 18x20 heated shop, great yard. Great potential. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

BURLEY - 80 Balmbridge 1 1/2 x 60, clean 2 bdrms, 1 bath, w/m, carpet & ready to move into. Call 679-5193 or 436-9156.

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ FOR USED Mobil Homes 1-800-978-4380

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED KIMBERLY - 3 year old Five room, 2 1/2 bath, 24x63, stove, refrigerator, DW, ceiling fans, 65.9K. Call 837-4583

514 INCOME PROPERTY TWIN FALLS (2) 1/2 plots with garages, \$330,000. Will sell separately. Location 102 & 6th, Taylor of Falls Ave. Serious inquiries only! Call 733-1408

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES Now dbl. w/dm. 3 bdrms, full bath, 1 1/2 carport, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. \$41,999 & 423-6489.

500 REAL ESTATE/RENT KIMBERLY - 3 year old Five room, 2 1/2 bath, 24x63, stove, refrigerator, DW, ceiling fans, 65.9K. Call 837-4583

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HAZENEL 2000 sq. ft., 3 1/2 bdrms, old 1 1/2 bath. \$85,000. 837-6402.

516 UNFURNISHED HOUSES HANSEN 2 bdrms, 1 bath, incl. ref, stove, \$550/mo. Call 423-4673.

517 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HAZENEL 123, 5550, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 carport, new. Newly remodeled. Open floor plan. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

518 UNFURNISHED HOUSES JEROME Nice 3 bdrms, 1 bath, oaks, dock garage. No smoking. \$350/mo. Negotiable. 324-3757.

519 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY JEROME Executive 5 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 1/2 acres. Indoor pool & 512 sq. ft. + dep. ref. required. Call 324-3527 or 324-6457.

TWIN FALLS Nice, clean 5 room, W/D, \$400/mo. + \$300 rent on smoking or pets. Refs. req. 733-4525

TWIN FALLS Nice, furn. small studio/apartment. Call 323-7402

TWIN FALLS Nice, furn. studio with bath. Call 323-7402

TWIN FALLS - COMPARE "Summer Rates" 1 & 2 bdrms, W/D, \$400/mo. + \$300 rent on smoking or pets. Refs. req. 733-4525

TWIN FALLS Best value in Twin. New 2 bdrms, 2 bath, carpets, all appliances including W/D, water, sanitation, & lawn care provided. 2,140 Elizabeth. \$550/mo. + dep. FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED. MOVING ALLOWANCE \$300 on 1st mo. Call 733-2964 or 734-8674

TWIN FALLS (2) new 4 plexes, 2 bdrms, 2 bath WAC, carpet, all appliances including W/D. Free membership at YMCA. No school & parking. \$550/mo. + dep. Call 734-8674 or 734-8674

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, W/D, \$400/mo. + \$300 rent on smoking or pets. Refs. req. 733-4525

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrms, 1 bath, W/D, \$400/mo. + \$300 rent on smoking or pets. Refs. req. 733-4525

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrms, 1 bath, W/D, \$400/mo. + \$300 rent on smoking or pets. Refs. req. 733-4525

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrms, 1 bath, W/D, \$400/mo. + \$300 rent on smoking or pets. Refs. req. 733-4525

TWIN FALLS - Close to CSI, Cute 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fireplace, AC, W/D, hook-up. Fenced back yard. Carpet. No pets. \$475,000. Refs. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - Hospital location 1 & 2 bdrms. Appliances W/D hook-up, 10x10 patio, 1/2 acre. \$425 & \$525/mo. + dep. Cynergy Mgmt., 735-1135

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, W/D, \$400/mo. + \$300 rent on smoking or pets. Refs. req. 733-4525

Call Classified, 733-0626. Write ready when you see!

TWIN FALLS 170 Maurice St., W. TF 734-1416

TWIN FALLS (2) new 4 plexes, 2 bdrms, 2 bath WAC, carpet, all appliances including W/D. Free membership at YMCA. No school & parking. \$550/mo. + dep. Call 734-8674 or 734-8674

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, W/D, \$400/mo. + \$300 rent on smoking or pets. Refs. req. 733-4525

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrms, 1 bath, W/D, \$400/mo. + \$300 rent on smoking or pets. Refs. req. 733-4525

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrms, 1 bath, W/D, \$400/mo. + \$300 rent on smoking or pets. Refs. req. 733-4525

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrms, 1 bath, W/D, \$400/mo. + \$300 rent on smoking or pets. Refs. req. 733-4525

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

ACoustical DRYWALL Expert hanging, taping & tuffing. Since 1978. Job large or small. Free estimates. 733-3579

BRICK & BLOCK CONSTRUCTION KOCH MASONRY SERVICE Licensed & Bonded. Residential & Commercial. FREE Estimates. 678-4535

BUSINESS SERVICES TWIN FALLS Job to bid for General, Sub-contractors & Suppliers. 733-PLAN (7526)

CLEAN WINDOWS ROD CLEANING WINDOWS Wood/River - Megic Valley Commercial - Residential. Call Rod at 423-5578

CLEANING SERVICE Jan's Cleaning Windows, walls, carpets, painting, weekly, bi-weekly, or one time clean. 678-3476 or 670-1813

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION J-C-CONSTRUCTION Shaper, steel, wood framed, & pole barn. Residential steel roofing, Commercial industrial painting. 438-8594 or 670-3533

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION Cowboy Concrete LLC Foundation, Driveways, Sidewalks, etc. Stamped & Colored Concrete. Free Estimates. Darin 736-6413

ECONOMY CONCRETE Specializing in All Types of Licensed & Bonded. Residential & Commercial. FREE Estimates. 733-2167 or 734-7472

EXCAVATING Twp Underground Inc. Licensed & Bonded. Residential & Commercial. FREE Estimates. 733-8770

FENCE BUILDER Experienced, All Type Construction. Call Ralph for free est. 736-8184

FENCES INSTALLED FEAR FENCING 25 Years Exp. All Types Of Wood, Chain Link, Etc. Call Tom Small 423-5578

FINANCIAL Need a Mortgage? Lowest rate in town? Purchase, construction, self-emp. Manufactured home refinancing. 151 & 2nd, home equity, bankruptcy, credit counseling. HOKELMAN MONEY CENTERS INC. 208-737-8103 or 888-377-8103

HANDYMAN A WORK OF ART Handyman Services Home Repairs: Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, etc. ESTIMATES! 733-0666

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWOOTH SHEET "You get it done right!" Heating/AC Refrigeration Commercial and residential (208) 733-8548

LANDSCAPING PINERIDGE LANDSCAPE Sprinkler, lawn care, patios, walkways, pruning & planting, retaining walls, etc. Call Rich 733-2045

LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repairs Tree Trimming, Sprinklers, Hauling & Lawn Services. We do what you can't do. Free Estimates. 734-3322 - Days 734-8481 - Evenings

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE A & T LAWN CARE Sprinklers, Fencing, Mowing, Shrub Pruning, Chris or Dan 734-8678

LAWN & GARDEN JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Commercial sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. Clipper sharpening. Wood Shop. 734-4050

STUMP REMOVAL T & T Arneral Free estimates. Tony Carpenter 423-0071

DALE'S TREE LIMB Commercial tree limbing. Stump grinding. Wood Shop. 734-4050

DALE'S TREE LIMB Commercial tree limbing. Stump grinding. Wood Shop. 734-4050

ROOFING PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATING 733-7221 or 326-5857. Durable, long lasting. Good condition. GWS/Basic can provide. \$400.00-\$50.00. THE MGMT 733-0739

SAND & GRAVEL DELIVERED Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can't find it. Gravel Sales NORTHWEST CO. INC. 333-1234

SAND AND GRAVEL JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Commercial sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. Clipper sharpening. Wood Shop. 734-4050

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Commercial sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. Clipper sharpening. Wood Shop. 734-4050

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Commercial sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. Clipper sharpening. Wood Shop. 734-4050

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Commercial sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. Clipper sharpening. Wood Shop. 734-4050

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Commercial sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. Clipper sharpening. Wood Shop. 734-4050

LANDSCAPING PINERIDGE LANDSCAPE Sprinkler, lawn care, patios, walkways, pruning & planting, retaining walls, etc. Call Rich 733-2045

LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repairs Tree Trimming, Sprinklers, Hauling & Lawn Services. We do what you can't do. Free Estimates. 734-3322 - Days 734-8481 - Evenings

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE A & T LAWN CARE Sprinklers, Fencing, Mowing, Shrub Pruning, Chris or Dan 734-8678

LAWN & GARDEN JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Commercial sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. Clipper sharpening. Wood Shop. 734-4050

STUMP REMOVAL T & T Arneral Free estimates. Tony Carpenter 423-0071

DALE'S TREE LIMB Commercial tree limbing. Stump grinding. Wood Shop. 734-4050

DALE'S TREE LIMB Commercial tree limbing. Stump grinding. Wood Shop. 734-4050

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

TWIN FALLS - Walking distance to CSI, 2nd floor. Carpet, Formed back yard. Storage. Appliances. Dishwasher. New carpet and paint. See photos possible. 737-7575 THE MGMT 733-9999

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., \$300. dup. 733-2049 or 734-5001

TWIN FALLS 1415 sq. ft. office space for rent. Up to five offices available as single offices or as an office suite. Located close to court house with ample parking. Call 733-2424 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 1971 sq. ft. all util. pd. \$250.00 mo. Call 733-2270 or 734-4344 after 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS (Office) warehouse, 4200 sq. ft. overhead door. \$1200.00. Call 543-5689, Duane or Lauran

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. duplex, 1017 Lemhi. 734-5329

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. duplex, 10 a.s.d. 840's. \$500.00. Call 324-3560

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, all util., carpet, close to CSI, \$450.00. \$500.00. Call 733-2893 or 734-8974

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$499 per mo. ?

Yes it's true! These almost new homes have everything. Come see why Parkwood has the best investment in Twin Falls, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Also available. Ask about our move-in specials. Call 734-1600 now. Now open weekends

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm., \$300. \$300 dep. No pets, no smoking. phone. 734-8253

TWIN FALLS Clean quiet, studio, 2 bdrm., \$350.00. No pets. Call 423-9670

TWIN FALLS Clean studio apt. Gas heat, \$300. apt. 734-2822

TWIN FALLS Duplex 3 bdrm., 2 bath, oil, garage. No pets, no smoking. \$850.00. 1 yr. lease. 543-0081

TWIN FALLS Exceptional 2 bdrm. Dup. ref. rig, ramp, driveway, private util., no W/D hook-ups, AC, 1 of 2 cars, no smoking. \$540.00. Call 734-6830. Please call 208-734-4334

TWIN FALLS In duplex - available July 1, 1997 - 2 bdrm, 1 bath in good condition. No smoking or pets. Very good location. \$450.00. No pets. \$400.00. Call 733-0661 or 733-5282 or 733-2385

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, updated apt. inc. heat/water. \$300.00. Call 733-1450. Call 733-0661 or 733-5282

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, AC. \$450.00. Call 324-1165

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car. \$500.00. Call 733-2212

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, AC. \$450.00. Call 324-1165

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car. \$500.00. Call 733-2212

TWIN FALLS 2 studio apt. \$285 & \$295. Util. pd. Call 208-733-9593

TWIN FALLS, Newer 2 bdrm, W/D hook-up, no pets. \$450.00. 733-2787

WENDELL 1 bdrm. Some single, pd. 1st, last & refs. \$280.00. 324-9430

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3 Weekly rates available. 249 2nd Ave. W. 208-733-5630

TWIN FALLS Quiet motel. \$300.00. Call 733-1868

TWIN FALLS - With kitchen, 595 wky. \$225-\$360. mo. all util. pd. 733-8841

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, own \$270.00 incl. util. \$250.00. Call 324-5141 or 733-5151

TWIN FALLS Motel 2 studio apt. \$285 & \$295. Util. pd. Call 208-733-9593

OODING 1 bdrm. Trlr. \$350.00 - \$250.00 dep. 5 mi. N. Coli 934-0920

JEROME - Small 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home in country of Jerome. Call 324-5184.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

JEROME - office spaces, 527' x 115'. \$350.00. Call 208-423-3311

TWIN FALLS 2025 sq. ft. 355 4th Ave. W. \$500.00. Call 733-2424

TWIN FALLS 1415 sq. ft. office space for rent. Up to five offices available as single offices or as an office suite. Located close to court house with ample parking. Call 733-2424 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 1971 sq. ft. all util. pd. \$250.00 mo. Call 733-2270 or 734-4344 after 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS (Office) warehouse, 4200 sq. ft. overhead door. \$1200.00. Call 543-5689, Duane or Lauran

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. duplex, 1017 Lemhi. 734-5329

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, all util., carpet, close to CSI, \$450.00. \$500.00. Call 733-2893 or 734-8974

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$499 per mo. ?

Yes it's true! These almost new homes have everything. Come see why Parkwood has the best investment in Twin Falls, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Also available. Ask about our move-in specials. Call 734-1600 now. Now open weekends

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm., \$300. \$300 dep. No pets, no smoking. phone. 734-8253

TWIN FALLS Clean quiet, studio, 2 bdrm., \$350.00. No pets. Call 423-9670

TWIN FALLS Clean studio apt. Gas heat, \$300. apt. 734-2822

TWIN FALLS Duplex 3 bdrm., 2 bath, oil, garage. No pets, no smoking. \$850.00. 1 yr. lease. 543-0081

TWIN FALLS Exceptional 2 bdrm. Dup. ref. rig, ramp, driveway, private util., no W/D hook-ups, AC, 1 of 2 cars, no smoking. \$540.00. Call 734-6830. Please call 208-734-4334

TWIN FALLS In duplex - available July 1, 1997 - 2 bdrm, 1 bath in good condition. No smoking or pets. Very good location. \$450.00. No pets. \$400.00. Call 733-0661 or 733-5282 or 733-2385

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, updated apt. inc. heat/water. \$300.00. Call 733-1450. Call 733-0661 or 733-5282

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, AC. \$450.00. Call 324-1165

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car. \$500.00. Call 733-2212

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, AC. \$450.00. Call 324-1165

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car. \$500.00. Call 733-2212

TWIN FALLS 2 studio apt. \$285 & \$295. Util. pd. Call 208-733-9593

TWIN FALLS, Newer 2 bdrm, W/D hook-up, no pets. \$450.00. 733-2787

WENDELL 1 bdrm. Some single, pd. 1st, last & refs. \$280.00. 324-9430

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3 Weekly rates available. 249 2nd Ave. W. 208-733-5630

TWIN FALLS Quiet motel. \$300.00. Call 733-1868

TWIN FALLS - With kitchen, 595 wky. \$225-\$360. mo. all util. pd. 733-8841

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, own \$270.00 incl. util. \$250.00. Call 324-5141 or 733-5151

TWIN FALLS Motel 2 studio apt. \$285 & \$295. Util. pd. Call 208-733-9593

HORSE 5 yr rop Tobiano Paint gelding. Very nice. Please bring 538-5438

HORSE APHA DS, 11 mo. old. \$1200. Call 734-3294

HORSE Animal Country says "This is a better horse!" Buy 2 bags Dunmore Horses - Put a FREE tag on it!

TIM'S HORSESHOEING Hol & Col. 10 yrs. exp. 934-9592

HORSE TRAILER - Custom 10' x 16' trailer. Exc. cond. like new. \$43-429.99 plus tax. 543-6789

HORSE TRAILER 1982 quality, 3-horse stall, bumper pull, less than 1000 lbs. must see. \$750.00. 526-6741 or 546-2071, weekdays

HORSE TRAILER 7'4" x 10' x 10'. Good cond. \$1300.00. Call 543-6095

HORSE, By Golden 10/10. Hand raised. Call 733-2270. PAMIC, DAMA, AQHA. Exc. Mountain Horse rider or trainer. Call 733-3558

HORSES (2) 1 real good, good kids horse, 1 needs riding. \$2500.00. Call 733-5273

HORSES - 2 yr. old. 13/13. 1 Palomino gelding. AHA, SAs. 734-5311

HORSES - 2 yr. old. Old Rocky 8 1/2 yr. old Buckskin Mare. Call 734-5661

HORSES - APHA black & white Overo stock for sale. Bred mares, yearlings and weanlings. All. Call 580-5350. 522-4192

HORSES - AQHA ranch gelding, 16 yrs old, very good. \$1500.00. Call 208-678-2731

HORSE - Reg. Chestnut Arab mare 8 yrs. old. Reg. 3 yr. old Arab O.G. Gelding. Call 733-2270. 420-1309 - 420-1320

HAY & GRASS CHOPPING Duane's Custom Farming Call 326-4506 or 678-1668

J & F FARMS Custom Combining, Tractor & Implement Sales. Call 734-5661

STACKING & Baling. RETRIEVING. Call 538-6881

SWATHING & STACKING All seed crops, hay, oats. Come down to see. 733-5839 or 733-1953

Will haul ton bales up to 100 miles. Call 543-6608 or 543-7595

705 IRRIGATION MALDONADO mobile press, aluminum welding, work guaranteed. Call 431-2993 or 531-4031

PIPE REPAIRS Hand lines, wood lines or main lines. Please call 734-4334

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER ALFAFSA seed, 15 varieties. Call 734-3294

707 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP BEEF RIDGER Puma 6 yr. roller/lifter, good shape. \$360.00. 678-5105

BELLARUS TRACTORS WOW! You won't believe your eyes at the NEW 1997 Bellarus Tractor & service exclusively at Hobbs Horse Ranch Tractor & Equip. Co. - Low prices & beautiful color design - Rugged 81" x 89" hp in block - Front loaders avail. The best parts, the best service! Come out for a test drive!

For Comes Prain & Wood River Valley Call Mike Street at 208-733-2001

HOBBS HORSE RANCH TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO. 324-5661 or internet http://www.hobbshorse.com (see photos in listing)

COMBINE 1600 with 20' front end. Good cond. \$4000.00. Call 526-6741

COMBINE JD 700 turbo, hyd. dip & pour, 2 headers, straw spreader & chopper. Call 625-5635

HAY STACKER, Super 104, 5500 or better. \$1000.00. Call 208-544-2227

PUMPS, Cisterns, fluid manure, sludge, slurry, etc. New design units-high volume. No power. Please call after 7:30 pm. at 208-543-6538

SWATHER 1H 1100 w/roll. \$5500. Call 326-3340

SWATHER NH model 910 for parts. Also, misc. agric. equip. Call 543-6558

Financing - Financing - Financing - O.A.C. NEW! Financing 4% interest starting at just \$7.995. \*Sales and/or Rentals \*Leasing \*Auto \*Tractor & EQUIP. CO. 324-5661 - Jerome http://www.hobbshorse.com (see photos in listing)

TRACTORS - 2 JD, must sell. 4899 - 4100 horse. 550.500. 4555-100w. PS. MW. \$51,500. offer. \$43,600. 471-6049.

TRAILER, Charnac, 93'. cooncock stock 93'. 7X10. used very little. Must see! Call 543-6881

TRUCKS, 201975 Ford L 750 w/gain bed, 58900. 1978 GMC 10 wheel w/gain bed, Cummins engine, 102.00. \$12,900. Call 733-2270

WEED SPRAYER 50 gal. Demco, portable, 3 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine. 2 b. booms, 100' hose. \$1800.00. Call 837-4516

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES ALL THRESHING, Chopping, Swathing, Baling, Hauling, Rock Picking. Randy Weaver. 543-6886

COMBINING Servicing all Southern. Call 543-6881

Leslie R. Jones, Inc. Full Service Harvesting Grain, Beans, Corn Standing or Swathed Save money. Save sweat. Our Shipper Headers. Les & Doug Jones. 733-2270. 420-1309 - 420-1320

USED AXLES & EQUIPMENT. Also, old savor bike & spurs. WICKER'S WESTWOOD STORE 733-7099

AAA rototilling, tractor, loader, dump truck, wood mowing. MV area 326-4631

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

HAY - Alfalfa and grass, no rain. Call 934-9185

HAY - No Rain, 1st cutting 80 ton, 2 baling bales. Call 543-6558

HAY 1st cut hay for sale. No rain. 1st cutting bales. Call 324-3770 for Dave

HAY 1st cutting bales, no rain, 3rd cutting bales. \$1200/ton or \$770/bale. 733-8484

HAY Alfalfa hay, 1 ton bale, no rain. (208) 897-5588

HAY Excellent grass & alfalfa hay. No rain, in ton bales. 200 tons. 823-4434 or 823-4487

HAY Alfalfa hay for sale. No rain. Now seeding. Please call 208-733-1466

HAY Alfalfa, 1st cut, cut-off, no rain & some rain. Good stock 1000. Call 734-7551

HAY Premium horse hay, July printer cuttings, 4 types. Oatstraw grass, Oatstraw grass, Oatstraw alfalfa, \$125.00 (30 bales) delivered, \$3.50 per bale at Tier Farm. 368-5429

HORSE Hay Clean, no rain, 80% grass, 20% hay. 8 tons, 4x4M dumper. \$1800.00. Call 837-4516

WANTED: Washington dryfarm wants to buy top quality cow hay, lasted 4 months. For Jess 509-7679-941

WASHED POTATOES Great for Dairies. Call 654-2434 or 431-2434

WE BUY USED AXLES & EQUIPMENT. Also, old savor bike & spurs. WICKER'S WESTWOOD STORE 733-7099

AAA rototilling, tractor, loader, dump truck, wood mowing. MV area 326-4631

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

SHED Barn shop, 10x12, 10' x 10' x 10'. \$1000.00. Call 734-3021, mfg

SPA - Seats 4 people. Best Offer! Call 324-3630

810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD - will deliver. Call 324-8483

811 FURNITURE & CARPET ENTERTAINMENT CENTER 3-piece, w/ shelving, cabinets & dining. \$600.00. Call 733-2880

HUTCH oak, beveled glass doors, 3 drawers plus 200 lbs. Call 733-2880

MATTRESSES, Full size for 509, hotel returns. Call 734-8881

MATTRESSES, King size. Hotel returns. \$100 a set. Call 734-8881

RECLINER Must sell Buick LeSabre, only 4 mo. old. Sold For \$499, now \$300. Call 734-3630

WE BUY BEST ESTATES Call AAA, 734-4631 or 1-800-770-4560 for info.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING PELLET STOVE \$400, 837-6684, after 6:00 p.m.

815 LAWN & GARDEN AAA rototilling, tractor, loader, dump truck, wood mowing. MV area 326-4631

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT NORDIC TRACK. So quiet, hardly used. Excellent shape. \$250. 50 lbs. of new. 324-6165

817 PUBLIC FOR SALE MESSAGE There are no "free rides". Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For information about avoiding such a situation, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Inflation at 1-800-421-0101

818 APPLIANCES APPLS, TVS, STEREOS TV Doctor - 734-9188

RANGE, Mfg. Call. 200B, DISHWASHER, portable, Michels, \$75. Please call 208-242-8630



# Jules HARRISON



ANNOUNCES

# THE BIGGEST SALE

## THE MAGIC VALLEY HAS EVER SEEN!

IT ALL STARTS MONDAY AT 9AM! — MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF NEW CARS, TRUCKS & TRAILERS FORMERLY OWNED BY ROY RAYMOND FORD, MUST BE LIQUIDATED!

**PRICES ARE SLASHED!**  
AND WE'LL TAKE YOUR TRADE...PAID FOR OR NOT!



Brand New 1997 EXPEDITION XLT

VEHICLES PRICED FROM **\$99**

FINANCING AS LOW AS **1.9%**



Brand New 1997 F150 XLT 4X4 SUPER CAB

LOOK FOR THE **RED TAGS**  
SPECIAL REBATES & DISCOUNTS  
SAVE YOU THOUSANDS!

ENTER TO WIN IN DAILY GIVEAWAYS  
YOUR CHOICE OF BBQ OR CAMP STOVE



Brand New 1997 MIRAGE DE

HURRY IN TO JULES HARRISON FORD  
BECAUSE THE BEST BUYS WILL GO FIRST DURING THIS GIGANTIC SALES EVENT!



Brand New 1998 ESCORT ZX2

TOTAL LIQUIDATION OF ROY RAYMOND FORD'S INVENTORY!  
**\$10 MILLION IN INVENTORY MUST GO!**

"IF YOU WANT TO PAY MORE, THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS. IF YOU WANT TO PAY LESS THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!"

# Jules HARRISON



WEEKDAYS 8-8 • SATURDAY 9-6  
CLOSED ON SUNDAY  
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

... prices good at our Twin Falls and Buhl stores!

**736-2480**  
OR 1-800-473-5797