

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 197

Wednesday, July 16, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny but isolated evening thunderstorms. Light west winds. Highs 90 to 95. Lows 57 to 65. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Shoshono Falls: Utility meets the public on its bid to renew hydro license. Page B1

School supplies: Eight Magic Valley teachers receive state grants for innovation in the classroom. Page B1

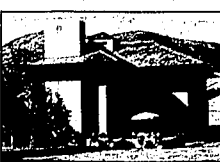
SPORTS



Amateurs on top: Through the first day of the Carter Cup Matches at Blue Lakes Country Club, the amateurs lead the professionals 16-14. Page D1

Cowboys on the diamond: The Twin Falls American Legion AA baseball team hosted the Idaho Falls Reds in its last home stand of the season. Page D1

FOOD & HOME



On tour: These Wood River homes are open to the public. Page C1

Veggies galore: Readers share favorite vegetable recipes. Page C1

OPINION

Not far away: Let's start thinking about Twin Falls' centennial, today's editorial says. Page A6

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Classified

Garage sale special, including kit: 6 lines, 3 days, \$15. In The Times-News Marketplace. Call 733-0931

Dietrich schools chief seeks state seat

Harshfield becomes 1st Democrat to file for post

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — James Harshfield, a former barber, ordinarily prides himself on a close shave, but he said he worries about his bid to become Idaho's next schools superintendent. Harshfield, 54, said he doesn't have much time to campaign as full-time superintendent of Dietrich School

District, which enrolled 209 students last year. "Maybe the discussion of the issues will be what makes this thing work," he said. Harshfield, the first Democrat to file for the office, said he has what it takes to become Idaho's primary education leader. Three Republican candidates have already filed for the May 1998 primary: New Plymouth Superintendent Ryan Kerby, Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls and incumbent Anne Fox. He has sided with both Republican and Democratic philosophies in the past, but settled on the title of conservative Democrat because it reflects his attitude

toward education — traditional yet progressive. Harshfield said he doesn't think voters care much what party he belongs to. "I think the agenda is what is going to determine the race," Harshfield said. "I think people the state are open. They're looking for someone who can go into the position and do a good job for the students of this state." Born and raised in Emmett, Harshfield graduated from Emmett High School in 1962 and attended the University of Idaho for a year. He left the university and attended barber school, where he received his master's license, then

returned to the University of Idaho and worked his way through school cutting hair. He graduated in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in education. After two years teaching world history at North Junior High in Boise, Harshfield went to Alabama State University, with the help of a grant, and eventually obtained his master's degree in guidance and counseling. Harshfield spent the next 14 years working as a counselor for public schools in Nevada, Oregon and Idaho. He worked for Wyoming and Oregon Catholic pri- Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

'TIS THE SEASON



Sam Ovesero, 10, and his siblings Mitchell, 8, and Oracley, 5, find a puddle in a neighbor's yard in Twin Falls a great way to cool off from the summer heat. A break in an irrigation pipe caused the pool to form.

Waste pit overflows with red ink

Project manager wants contract renegotiated

By N.S. Nohkvented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A key radioactive waste cleanup project at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is in the hole, and might end up costing three times the contracted amount to complete. A contract dispute has all but halted work on the \$179 million project to demonstrate radioactive waste cleanup at the INEEL's Pit 9. The issue is money. Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems of Pocatello in October 1994 signed a \$179 million fixed-price contract, agreeing to pay everything back if the project fails. When problems arose, the company asked for more money and for its fixed-price contract to be changed to one based on a "modified total cost." Company officials, however, have Please see MONEY, Page A2

Conscience gets better of swimmer

Burley fitness center receives payment

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The steady stream of bills and junk mail at the Racqueters Health and Fitness Center was briefly interrupted Tuesday. Among the pile of membership payments and glossy advertisements was a small white envelope, with no return address. Inside was a small, handwritten note. "A few years ago," the letter read, "when I was with some friends, we went into your pool without paying. Here is my payment now. I am so sorry that I did this. I hope it will cover the cost to get into your pool now." A \$5 bill was attached to the note, which was signed simply, "Sorry." "This is probably the neatest thing that's happened in all 15 years that I've been working

here," said the center's manager, Renee Jackson. "Someone was very honest." Jackson figured whoever stole into the pool must have done so more than four or five years ago, before the center had its more advanced check-in system. "Most people just brush something like that off," she said. "But their conscience must have bothered them so bad." The money more than covered the \$4 entrance fee the center had when Jackson thinks this sorrowful swimmer must have swum in. Now the note may go somewhere special, but the \$5 bill will merely be added to the pool fund. "We'll just ring it into the till," Jackson said. Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

FBI seeks fugitive in slaying of fashion designer Versace

Knight-Ridder News Service



MIAMI BEACH — Gianni Versace's life was synonymous with elegance and glamour. His flamboyant and colorful fashions draped royalty and celebrities throughout the world and his fame reflected on Miami's hot and hip South Beach. Yet the 50-year-old Versace died an ignominious death, shot down in front of his beachfront mansion by a serial killer police suspect of murdering four other men in the past three months. Even as hundreds of the curious gathered in the rain front of Versace's palatial home at 1116 Ocean Drive on Tuesday night, police named Andrew Cunanan as the prime suspect in the murder. Cunanan, a male prostitute who began his killing spree in Minneapolis on April 29, has been on the FBI's Most Wanted list and has been profiled on the television program America's Most Wanted. "He should be considered armed and dangerous. He is already wanted for four murders and that should be of concern to the community," said Miami Beach Police Chief Richard Barreto.

Barreto would not say how or if Cunanan knew Versace. A law enforcement source said FBI agents interviewed a witness who followed Versace's killer to a red Chevrolet pickup truck in a parking garage a few blocks from the murder scene. Clothing similar to that described as worn by the killer was found near the truck. The source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the truck was linked to a New Jersey slaying for which Cunanan is wanted. On Tuesday morning, Versace took his usual morning stroll three blocks to the News Cafe, a restaurant popular with the models and artists who populate the city's trendy South Beach scene. While there he bought \$15 worth of magazines and then walked back to his Spanish-style mansion. Just before 9 a.m. a gunman walked up behind Versace as he attempted to open the front gate. The gunman fired two bullets into back of the designer's head, then fled. One of Versace's employees tried to chase the murderer, then ran back to try to help the designer, witnesses said.



Ann Holdorf is not upset Jacob Leader left her \$280,000 of his \$36 million. She just misses him.

Old man hid millions from girlfriend

Retired Army man visited to eat, talk and watch the stock reports

The Associated Press

BEL AIR, Md. — Jacob Leader's 24-year relationship with Ann Holdorf had settled into a routine. Every afternoon, he would come over to watch the stock market news for hours because he didn't have cable. Occasionally, they would go out to eat, usually at a cheap, cafeteria-style restaurant. It wasn't until Leader died that Ms. Holdorf realized all that stock-watching had paid off. He was worth \$36 million. When she first met he talked about us taking trips together, but we never went. As I sat there listening to the lawyer read his will, I thought, You son of a gun. We could have gone anywhere we wanted, anytime we wanted." Ms. Holdorf told The (Baltimore) Sun. He left her just \$150,000, plus a \$100,000 trust fund. Much of the estate will go to the government for taxes. Most of the remain-

der is earmarked for two nieces: some will go to adult night guards and veterinary schools at the universities of Maryland and Pennsylvania. While he loved children and animals, Leader never married and had no pets. Ms. Holdorf said she's not dissatisfied with her inheritance. At 71, she said she wouldn't know what to do with a lot of money anyway. She speaks lovingly of the retired Army ballistics expert she met at a singles dance and for whom she cooked almost nightly for the last 10 years. "I miss him mostly in the evenings," she said. "That's when he came over." Ms. Holdorf's three grown children were just as surprised to learn their

mother's companion was a multimillionaire. "Shocked," said George Holdorf, 47. "Nobody expected him to be worth that kind of money." When Leader died of prostate cancer on Feb. 22 at age 83, his will contained 17 pages of stock holdings. The total value of the shares: \$62.5 million. With a margin debt — the amount investors owe for using a stock account as collateral to borrow money — of about \$26 million, the estate has a net value of about \$36 million. You would have never known it. Leader lived in a modest one-story brick home in this town about 35 miles north of Baltimore. He drove a 1984 Oldsmobile station wagon. He also obsessed about the stock market, spending up to eight hours a day in front of Ms. Holdorf's television watching stock market reports. A shy man, Leader lost his temper only when the stock market dipped or he disagreed with a broker, Ms. Holdorf said.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, July 16
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur d'Alene	60°
Lewiston	65°
Idaho Falls	63°
Twin Falls	64°
Pocatello	63°

AccuWeather Press Graphics © 1997 AccuWeather, Inc.

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today then becoming partly cloudy. Highs 90 to 85. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms then clearing. Lows from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 85.

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

Friday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Saturday partly cloudy and breezy. Slight chance of showers east. Highs 80 to 84. Lows 45 to 55.

Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs 85 to 90. Lows 45 to 55.

Camas Prairie

Mostly sunny today becoming partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs from the mid 80s to the lower 90s. Tonight clearing. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid and upper 80s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today through mid afternoon then becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clearing. Lows 60 to 65. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today becoming partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows from the upper 30s to the lower 50s. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday mostly sunny then partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90.

Northern Idaho

Sunny today. Highs 85 to 90. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows from the mid 50s to the low 60s. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny this morning turning partly cloudy by afternoon with southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the low 90s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday partly cloudy by afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy and hot today. A 20 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 70. Thursday partly cloudy, breezy and hot with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 95 to 100.

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

ACROSS THE NATION

Oklahoma, Vermont bear brunt of storms, flash floods

The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms rolled across the southern Plains and part of the Northeast Tuesday, with flash floods forcing campers to evacuate in Vermont and high wind sweeping through Oklahoma.

Thunderstorms and showers were scattered from northwestern Pennsylvania through upstate New York into the New England states during the afternoon.

On the southern Plains, thunderstorms rolled across sections of Oklahoma and eastern Texas during the afternoon with large hail and lightning. A wind gust to 75 mph was reported at Vance Air Force Base outside Enid, Okla.

Thunderstorms also were scattered across Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, eastern Tennessee and the Carolinas. Southern Florida again had widely scattered showers and storms. A chance

of thunderstorms was forecast across parts of the Ohio Valley into West Virginia.

Elsewhere, showers were scattered from eastern Arizona through New Mexico. And a few light showers fell on North Dakota.

Late afternoon temperatures in the Southwest desert rose well above 100, with readings to 120 possible in California's Death Valley. Temperatures in the East soared into the mid 90s as far north as New York City.

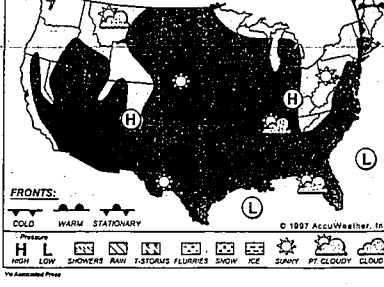
The heaviest storm drenched northern Vermont during the early morning, sweeping away at least two bridges, lifting some buildings off their foundations and flooding highways and lakeside areas. Some places got 2 inches or more around sunrise, and Albany, Vt., recorded 5.46 inches over 24 hours.

Some 300 young campers and about 50 adults were evacuated from a Boy Scout camp on Vermont's Lake Eden after a stream rushed through the camp.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 16.

Isobars separate high temperature zones for the day.



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	95	71
Atlanta	91	71
Boston	74	68
Chicago	90	68
Denver	96	63
Des Moines	91	64
Detroit	85	71
Honolulu	89	73	03
Houston	94	69
Indianapolis	86	65	07
Kansas City	92	67
Las Vegas	108	77
Los Angeles	83	63
Memphis	87	68	1.68
Miami Beach	90	75	09
Milwaukee	89	67
Minneapolis	91	69
New Orleans	91	70
New York	90	69	3.37
Omaha	92	66
Phoenix	114	86
Pittsburgh	90	70
Portland, Me.	69	60	4.8
Portland, Ore.	75	62
Reno	91	67
St. Louis	91	69
Salt Lake City	100	65
San Francisco	69	56
Seattle	81	62
Spokane	84	57
Washington	99	76

ALMANAC

Idaho

Date	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	94	61
Burley	96	55
Fairfield	89	37
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	102	54
Idaho Falls	90	47
Jerome	89	44
Lewiston	89	58
Malad	91	49
Maita	93	57
McCall	m	49
Pocatello	92	51
Salmon	93	50
Stanley	84	34
Sun Valley	87	44

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:15 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 12; full, July 19; last quarter, July 26; new, Aug. 3.
Visible planets: Mars; Saturn; Jupiter.
Evening: Venus; Jupiter; Mars; Mercury.

Schools

Continued from A1
vate schools for several years, then left education altogether and began working in construction.

"I guess maybe I was burned out and education can burn you out and I needed to do something different for a while," Harshfield said.

"I guess I'm a person who enjoys new challenges and mountains to climb and I think that's why I'm looking at the state superintendent's job, because I think I have what it takes to get the job done," he said.

In 1990, he attended the University of Nevada in Reno and began working on his doctorate in school administration. He became Dietrich's superintendent in 1993, and completed his doctorate in 1995.

Harshfield said he wants to involve teachers and parents more in students' education, give

local school districts more power to choose their education and promote the good things teachers are doing in the schools.

"The American education system is the best in the world and we have some of the best teachers in the world and we need to recognize that," Harshfield said.

Student problems are hindering success these days, he said. "I think accountability is an issue that needs to be considered but there is so much literature telling us that teachers are working hard and don't seem to be making the headway," he said. "It is very difficult when dealing with so many personal and environmental problems that impact their ability to learn."

Harshfield would not comment on Fox's leadership, but cites his well-rounded experience in education as a good foundation for the job.

Jeff Weber, Dietrich School

Board's chairman, gives Harshfield a thumbs-up.

Harshfield, Weber said, has a quiet demeanor and seems stern to children in the hall. To the board, he is competent, always ensures the district has a budget surplus, handles the hectic challenges of a small school well, and supports the district's desire not to consolidate with other schools.

"I really like him as a superintendent," Weber said. "I think he understands education, he understands the kids. He would be excellent at that position, I think."

Karen White, executive director of the Idaho State Democratic Party, said she was impressed by Harshfield's knowledge of the issues when he came to the Boise office to discuss running for the position about two months ago.

"He sure knows his issues," White said. "Better than most candidates do."

She said about six people have discussed running on the Democratic ticket against Fox and expects two or three of them to throw their hats into the ring.

"I think it's great that he's running, we're encouraging as many people as possible to run for this office," White said.

Rhonda Edmiston, Fox's spokeswoman, had little to say about Fox's challengers. Harshfield is "just another person, it is their right to get in the race," (Fox) welcomes the competition.

Harshfield lives with his wife of 32 years, Barbara, in Dietrich. They have three grown children and a 16-year-old son.

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

Money

Continued from A1
refused to divulge what they think it will cost to complete the project.

Extrapolating from figures in a March 28 letter obtained this week by The Times-News in a federal Freedom of Information Act request, the project could cost nearly \$500 million.

The numbers in the letter from LMAES have been generally known for a few weeks, but the letter explains their significance. The Energy Department letter was released after an earlier Freedom of Information Act denial was appealed.

Federal and company officials would not comment on the numbers, saying the contract still is under dispute and the information remains proprietary.

Pit 9 is one of 38 acres of plutonium-contaminated and chemical wastes buried willy-nilly in the 1950s and 1960s.

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

But the future of the project remains uncertain.

In March, the company asked for \$103.3 million to cover its costs through the end of 1996. In addition, the company asked for \$24.5 million to cover costs incurred during the first quarter of 1997, and another \$30.3 to cover its projected costs through the end of June.

The company already has been paid \$54 million.

All of that totals \$212.1 million.

Not a shovelful of dirt has yet been turned.

And the entire project was to have cost \$179 million.

The company won't say how much it thinks it will cost to complete the project. But at the rate of \$10.1 million a month, which LMAES says it spends on the project, over the 27 months to complete the project, work could cost at least another \$270.7 million.

Adding that to the \$212.1 million already spent - we're talking real here here - that's nearly half a billion, \$484.8 million to be exact, to clean up one acre of radioactive waste.

The Energy Department has said no.

The Energy Department says the project was poorly managed. INEL Manager John Wilczynski has said the department will hold Lockheed Martin to the terms of the original contract.

The company says the project was more difficult that it anticipated, and federal government meddling drove up the costs.

If the contract dispute is not settled, Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems has said it would halt work on the project.

The company already has laid off 45 temporary workers. Others have been notified that they may be laid off, company spokesman Steve Harry said Tuesday. The company is trying to find other work within Lockheed for workers on the Pit 9 project.

Meanwhile, work continues on the waste retrieval building and a machine that would melt waste into a solid, rock-like form, Harry said.

State, federal and company officials still are working on the

FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is:
For forest lands: Moderate.
For range lands: High.

Crazy Days
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FANTASTIC BUYS IN EVERY STORE!
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PITCHING A PROTEST



Ken Dibbell of South New Berlin, N.Y., holds a pitchfork during a rally by dairy farmers on Capitol Hill Tuesday to call on Congress to set milk prices to keep pace with production costs.

Industry to offer anti-smut software to parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to avoid a v-chip for the Internet, the computer industry will announce at the White House today it will provide greater access to anti-smut software and work to flag Internet sites that are clean enough for kids.

Weeks after the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a law designed to keep cyberspace's seamy side away from children, the White House is urging the computer industry and parents groups to take such voluntary steps to make the Internet safe for youngsters.

"We don't need to reinvent the wheel here and we don't need a v-chip for the Internet. We have tools out there which are 100 percent available," said Jerry Berman of the Center for Democracy and Technology, a group that works to protect computer users' civil liberties.

President Al Gore, a computer enthusiast, will be hosts for the private meeting Wednesday. About 30 to 40 people are expected, including representatives from America Online, Netscape Communications Corp.,

Microsoft Corp., Yahoo! Inc., the National Parent Teacher Association, the American Library Association, makers of screening technology and electronic civil liberties groups.

The White House has said it wants a solution "as powerful for the computer as the v-chip will be for the television that protects children in ways that are consistent with America's free-speech values."

Instead of seeking new legislation to force the computer industry to shield children from Internet smut — as some in Congress are doing and some anti-pornography groups want — the Clinton administration is pushing voluntary ideas.

That's welcome news for the industry and electronic civil liberties groups, which fought to overturn anti-smut provisions in the 1996 telecommunications law.

"It's a very positive thing to try to come up with a constructive alternative to legislation," said Andrew Schwartzman, president of the Media Access Project, a nonprofit media watchdog group.

No final industry-wide voluntary plan is expected to be announced Wednesday, but some companies are expected to unveil plans.

Senate passes defense budget with warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$247 billion defense budget bill Tuesday, pushing through extra spending for a new warship but warning the Clinton administration about the cost of overseas deployments.

In a 94-4 vote, the Senate approved the 1998 defense appropriations bill after a surprisingly short debate.

In contrast to past years, the bill makes only modest changes in President Clinton's request — a \$3.2 billion increase, with all of the added money devoted to weapons purchases. The spending bill is \$3.1 billion more than this year's defense spending level.

Included in the bill is \$1.9 billion to pay for U.S. troop deployments in Bosnia and the Persian Gulf region. But Sen. Ted Stevens, Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, warned the Clinton administration about the cost of overseas deployments and the failure of

Pentagon and field commanders to consult Congress on these costs.

"The committee will not hesitate to reduce the funding available to the department and severely limit the department's spending and flexibility unless further progress is made in this area," Stevens said. Earlier Tuesday, the Senate in a voice vote added to the bill a provision requiring the Pentagon to report by Oct. 1 the costs U.S. taxpayers will bear for the addition of Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary to NATO and any other costs associated with expansion of the alliance. It also approved a sense-of-Congress resolution saying that the U.S. share of NATO's common budget should not increase and that if any other NATO member fails to pay its share, the United States would withhold its payment.

The Senate stopped short of imposing an actual cost cap on NATO expansion.

Feds to protect Atlantic whales

BOSTON (AP) — The government announced new rules Tuesday to protect endangered Atlantic whales from getting tangled in fishing and lobster gear.

The National Marine Fisheries Service rules, to be implemented over the next four years, include modifying some lobster and fishnets so they break away from a whale, closing areas of the ocean when whales are there and expanding a "rapid-response" network that tries to free entangled whales.

"The goal was to develop a balanced approach — one that protects the whales from gear entanglement while balancing the needs of the fishing community," said Terry Garcia, deputy administrator for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which oversees the fisheries agency.

The plan aims to protect fin, humpback, minke and North Atlantic right whales. All except the minke are endangered species.

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ACE BEST BUYS logo

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19.99 FREE Cup Dispenser! 6 Gallon Water Cooler

45.88 8' Fiberglass Step Ladder

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VOLCO INC. BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER 50% OFF ACE Hardware

James M. Retmier, M.D., and William F. May, M.D. of Intermountain Orthopaedic Clinic. Blake G. Johnson, M.D. Orthopaedic Surgeon. As of August 12, 1997. Intermountain Orthopaedic Clinic is now scheduling appointments with Dr. Johnson. 734-7291 496 Shoup Ave. W., Suite F, Twin Falls

ROCK CREEK logo. Banquet Facilities 734-4154. The Classic Idaho Dinner House... Serving You Since 1978. Every Wednesday. Steak & Lobster Dinner \$16.95. 200 Addison Ave. West Twin Falls, ID. Bar Opens 4:30 pm. Dining - Daily 5:30 pm.

Is Your Bank Acting a Little Piggy? Are You Tired of Extra Bank Fees for Every Little Thing They Do? Are you being charged: Fees to verify how much money is in YOUR account to help in YOUR loan application. Fees to quote a payoff amount on YOUR loan? Additional fees to fax YOUR loan payoff information? Fees to hear a machine tell you information on YOUR account? Fees to talk face-to-face with a teller? Fees to transfer money from YOUR savings to YOUR checking? Incoming wire transfer fees? ATM card fees? VISA Check Card fees? Travelers Check fees? Inactivity fees? Any or all of these fees are being charged to customers of some banks operating in the Magic Valley. As a customer of First Federal Savings Bank, YOUR locally based bank operating in the Magic Valley for 81 years, YOU will not be charged any of these fees. We want YOUR business and value YOU as a customer. After all, it's YOUR money, YOUR life, YOUR FULL-SERVICE Bank. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK Home of the Totally FREE Checking Account. Twin Falls - 383 Shoshone St. North, 733-4222 • 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 733-9122. Buhl - 123 Broadway Ave. North, 543-8881 • Burley - 2059 Overland Ave., 678-8302. Rupert - 701 7th St., 436-0505. Visit our web site at: http://www.firstfd.com. FDIC

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

NAACP honors Malcolm X's widow

PITTSBURGH — Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcolm X, was honored in death Tuesday with a NAACP tribute that brought together two other civil rights widows who carried on their husbands' unfinished work.

"The three of us shared a common fate," Corretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King, said of herself, Shabazz and NAACP Chairman Myrtle Evers-Williams, who was seated to her right.

"We were married to great leaders. Then we all were widows and single mothers," Mrs. King said to an audience of 2,000. "And we all felt impelled to carry on the unfinished work of our husbands."

Shabazz, public affairs administrator at Brooklyn's Medgar Evers College, was injured in a June 1 fire set by her 12-year-old grandson, Malcolm Shabazz. She died June 23 from her burns, and her grandson pleaded guilty to the juvenile equivalent of manslaughter and arson.

Attorney: Not much smoke in airplanes

MIAMI — Flight attendants regularly exposed to smoky cabin air inhale the equivalent of a mere five cigarettes a year, a jobacco attorney told a jury in a landmark \$5 billion class-action lawsuit Tuesday.

"When you compare exposures of flight attendants to other environments, their exposure is dramatically lower," R.J. Reynolds attorney Hugh Whiting said in opening statements.

The lawsuit, filed against the nation's five biggest cigarette makers on behalf of 60,000 current and former flight attendants, claims cabin smoke gave them lung cancer, respiratory problems, heart disease and other ailments.

Russians ask for help from U.S. astronaut

MOSCOW — With Mir's commander potentially sidelined by heart problems, Russia's Mission Control turned to NASA Tuesday — proposing the American astronaut on board try to repair the crippled space station.

Tapping Michael Foale to join the difficult fix task would be the biggest assignment ever for an American on the Russian Mir — and the riskiest. NASA said it would take "a good, hard look" at the request.

Vital repairs on the damaged spacecraft have been delayed as long as 10 days while doctors look into Russian commander Vasily Tsibiley's heart trouble. Russian space officials also need to get the go-ahead from the American astronaut himself.

Jet evacuated after engine catches fire

BOSTON — A US Airways jet with more than 80 people aboard was evacuated Tuesday at Logan International Airport and doused with foam after an engine caught fire. No serious injuries were reported.

The DC-9 caught fire as the plane was backing away from the gate for a flight to Pittsburgh, said US Airways spokesman Rick Weintraub. Passengers evacuated by way of the plane's emergency slides. Some suffered bruises and scraped knees.

New studies mull danger of too much salt

PORTLAND, Ore. — Cutting back on salt has been a mantra for doctors for decades.

Now they are rethinking how widely to apply that advice in light of evidence that it's unnecessary for those with normal blood pressure to cut back.

Researchers at an American Heart Association conference in Portland said recent studies have prompted some in the group to consider separate recommendations for people with normal and high blood pressure. Other doctors insist salt intake remains an issue for everyone.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. agriculture gives NAFTA high marks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some trouble spots particularly with Canada, U.S. agriculture gave high marks Tuesday to the North American Free Trade Agreement and urged continued efforts to open foreign markets for U.S. farm products.

"We can compete with anyone around the globe, but we have to have access to global markets to do that," said Kendall Keith, president of the National Grain and Feed Association.

Two dozen of the nation's largest agriculture organizations and companies — including the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Cattlemen's Beef Association, Cargill Inc. and the National Pork Producers Council — released an analysis of the farm export picture with Mexico and Canada since NAFTA created the world's biggest free trade zone three years ago.

Despite the groups' hearty NAFTA endorsements, the study by Alexandria, Va.-based Promar International was mixed.

For example, the analysis found that America's net agriculture trade balance with Mexico rose from an average \$530 million before NAFTA to an average \$605 million after the treaty was signed.

But there was a negative year in 1995 triggered by the Mexican peso

crisis, when there was a \$669 million trade imbalance, before U.S. farm exports rebounded to a \$109 million positive balance last year.

The results were even more jumbled with Canada, where the U.S. net trade balance remained level in the first two post-NAFTA years before diving to an \$849 million imbalance last year.

"There are certainly some bumpy spots in the road," conceded Al Christopherson, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau.

The study cited several trade obstacles with Canada: expensive health tests for U.S. feeder cattle, tight controls over dairy and poultry that limit U.S. competition and barriers to grain trade, such as a closed pricing system.


Still, the U.S. share of Canada's agricultural import market remained steady at about 61 percent, and some U.S. products such as wheat, pork and oilseeds have done better under the treaty, the study showed.

Overall, U.S. exports of agricultural products, except lumber, cotton, tobacco and seafood, totaled \$6.4 billion to Canada last year and \$5 billion to Mexico.

The main problem cited with Mexico under NAFTA was concern by U.S. winter vegetable producers, especially tomato growers in Florida, about rising imports from Mexico.

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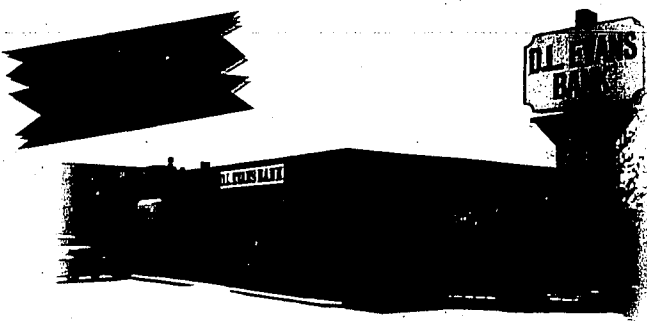
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Idaho 55 motorists continue to face delays despite efforts

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department says it's working to relieve delays facing motorists on Idaho Highway 55 north of Boise, but travelers still face some waiting.

Lane restrictions are in effect at two sites near Eagle where work is being done on a realignment project. From Horseshoe Bend to Banks, 14 miles of the highway is being resurfaced and passing lanes are being constructed to relieve congestion and improve safety.

That plus heavy traffic travel on the eve of the July 4 holiday led to some of the worst traffic jams ever seen in Idaho.

Motorists talked of two and a half hour delays going north from Boise to Cascade and McCall, which are prime summer recreation areas. The problem was compounded on July 4 by the traditional parade at Cascade, when traffic through town was stopped for more than an hour.

One of those trapped in the gridlock, state Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, asked the department what it could do to relieve the congestion.

"I haven't had a response yet, but I would assume I will," Risch said Tuesday. "I really anticipate I'll be getting something. If I don't, then I'll go get it." He is Senate majority leader.

Risch said as far as he was concerned, the problem was avoidable and is "absolutely fixable. It's just a matter of thinking about it."

peak traffic hours.

The department said generally daytime traffic is lowest in the early morning and increases steadily during the day. Crews are trying to keep delays to 10 minutes at each site, but because of unforeseen problems, motorists should allow at least an extra 30 minutes when driving between Boise and Banks.

The Transportation Department said some construction work will be done at night to reduce delays. Signs are being prepared to warn motorists of the delays. More flaggers will be added to crews to pass information to waiting motorists waiting to be led through work areas by pilot cars.

At present, crews are working from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6 a.m. to noon on Friday on the resurfacing work north of Horseshoe Bend.

The project is scheduled to be completed by Labor Day weekend. The Eagle realignment project is expected to be completed by mid-October.

Tribes accept ownership of historic inn

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — The Fort Hall Business Council has accepted ownership of the historic Whitestone Hotel.

The hotel was donated to the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes several months ago by owner Jon Barrett of Pocatello after the Lava Hot Springs City Council condemned it as unsafe. Barrett has owned the building since 1973.

The city council and tribal business council will meet next month to discuss what will be done with the building, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It once was among the finest hotels in southeastern Idaho.

The 78-year-old sandstone building was condemned after a roof and two floors of the hotel collapsed last summer. The business council was uncertain for several months whether to accept the building.

Demolishing the Whitestone could cost \$80,000, and renovating it could cost more than \$1 million, according to a feasibility study the Lava Hot Springs council conducted several years ago.

Reform Party endorses Paquin

BOISE (AP) — The Reform Party of Idaho has endorsed Tony Paquin for the Republican nomination in Idaho's 1st Congressional District, attacking incumbent Rep. Helen Chenoweth as ineffective and an embarrassment to the state.

Chairman Gary Allen said Paquin represents the things the Reform Party stands for.

"Helen Chenoweth is a pleasant lady with a good record on reform issues," Allen told a news conference on the Statehouse steps on Tuesday. But he said talk is not enough; problems must be faced

and solved and Paquin has a good approach.

"Helen Chenoweth has said wild and wacky things and always will," Allen said. "The wacky things she says hurt Idaho."

Chenoweth representatives disputed Allen's claim that Chenoweth has accomplished nothing in her three years in Congress.

Press secretary Chad Hyslop said the fact Chenoweth has been appointed chairman of a natural resources subcommittee indicates her peers feel she is effective.

As to Allen's statements about

Chenoweth's "wild and wacky" statements, Hyslop said, "Maybe she puts her foot in her mouth but she has a lot of help doing it." He declined to elaborate.

Allen also charged that Chenoweth has become much more dependent on campaign contributions from special interest groups during her two terms. He said in the 1993-94 campaign cycle, she received just 20 percent of her contributions from political action committees but won 80 percent of her donations from special interest groups in the 1995-96 election cycle.

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Tuesday, July 22nd 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Art Show and Wine/ Cheese Social
Wednesday, July 23rd 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.	An Evening of Dinner, Bridge, and Pinochle
Thursday, July 24th 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Tours and Refreshments
Friday, July 25th 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social

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EDITORIAL

Start planning now for Twin Falls' 100th birthday

The Twin Falls centennial is still seven years away, or eight, depending on how you count it. But that's not too soon to start planning a full-throttle, no-holds-barred, pull-out-the-stops, y'all-come, whoop-de-do of a celebration.

The one-hundredth birthday of this valley's biggest burg is an event worth making a fuss over. It's a celebration of the past as well as an occasion for contemplating our progress and envisioning our future.

Throwing this shindig in a properly grand fashion requires planning. The City Council should put the process in motion soon.

The way to start is for the mayor to appoint a planning committee. It should include representatives from business, government and civic groups, and local historians such as Jim Gentry and Virginia Ricketts. The group won't need a budget or a staff just yet — just an assignment to start thinking and talking.

The first task is to choose an official centennial date — 1904 or 1905. Twin Falls town lots went on sale in 1904, but city government didn't organize until April 1905.

Although one year or the other will probably be the official centennial year, the celebration can stretch over a longer period. Some dates worth noting:

- 1900 — The Stricker home was built, and I.B. Perrine filed his claim on 3,000 cubic feet per second of Snake River water.
- January 1903 — Construction be-

gan on Milner Dam and the local canal system.

June 16, 1904 — The Twin Falls Townsite Co. organized to develop the town.

• March 1, 1905 — Gates were closed on Milner Dam for the first time.

• August 1905 — The Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad reached Twin Falls.

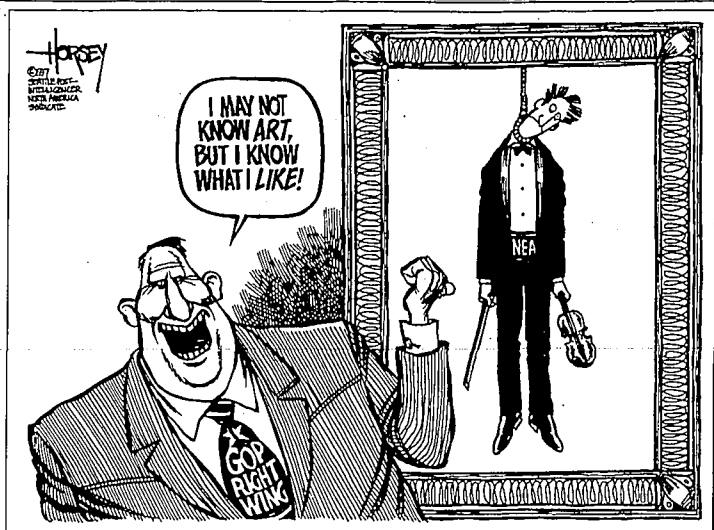
(For these details we are indebted to Ricketts' informative 1988 pamphlet, "Greater Twin Falls Area Historical Guide.")

The committee's initial goal should be to recruit involvement throughout the community. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce should take a role in the planning. So should local schools, the College of Southern Idaho, the Magic Valley Arts Council and the county historical society. The Times-News will work on something special, too.

A centennial creates opportunities for the visual and performing arts, for special events in public schools, for business promotions, for cultural festivals and for ceremonial dedications of new city parks or public buildings.

The Idaho Centennial in 1989 inspired Centennial Waterfront Park in the Snake River Canyon. Perhaps the city's centennial could be tied to some key development in Old Towne or Rock Creek Canyon.

A centennial project obviously will be a lot of work, but it's also an opportunity for fun. The possibilities are limited only by our own imagination and energy. Let's start the planning for a rip-roaring vindicting.



Boring finance hearings? Look closely

Aw, gee. The Washington press corps thinks the campaign finance hearings are a bore. No bombshells. No sex. Bad story line. Chairman Fred Thompson may be an actor by profession, but he can't write dialogue worth squat. Call a script doctor.

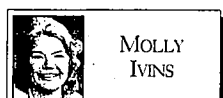
I'm so sorry the press finds this boring. Too bad it's not up to our high standards of entertainment. On the other hand, we might consider sharing with the American people that these hearings are semi-important, whether they're sexy or not. Instead of critiquing the performances of the players, we might remind people what this is about: The corruption of the American political system. The rot of the rot. The source of everything that is wrong with our political life. The reason our democratic system is in peril. The reason politicians no longer represent the people.

The truth is that there is no political story more important than campaign financing. It's not just the hottest story — it's the only story. It's the key to the real source of the class warfare in this country.

Congress passed a minimum-wage increase last year. You remember that — an increase of (TA-DA! TA-DA!) 90 cents, all the way up to \$5.15 an hour for 11 million Americans, two-thirds of them adults, most of them trying to support families. And when the bill was finally passed amidst much back-patting, lo, we looked closer and found it also contained \$21 billion worth of corporate giveaways.

Here is just a couple of those items, taken from Jim Hightower's forthcoming book, "Nothing in the Middle of the Road: Yellow Stripes and Dead Armadillos."

• U.S. multinationals snuck in an amendment eliminating taxes on income they make from their foreign factories. A little incentive to move more factories



and jobs overseas, wouldn't you say? • Corporate raiders — guys like Henry Kravis, Ron Perelman and others who conduct hostile takeovers of corporations and then fire the employees and plunder the assets of takeover targets — got a great big goodie, too. These folks pay billions of dollars in fees to investment bankers to finance their job-destroying raids, but now, thanks to a "technical correction" in the minimum-wage bill, those fees will be tax deductible. Even better, Congress made the tax deductibility retroactive!

And all that happened because of our campaign financing system. All of that is about money donated to politicians by large special interests.

"Oh, but the people aren't interested in campaign financing," the press is now whining. "They're on vacation. They're following the stock market instead. These hearings just don't affect their lives."

Oh, yeah? Well, let me suggest that we get them interested. We could call it the Cynthia Chavez Wall Memorial Effort. Another story from Hightower's book: Cynthia Chavez Wall was a single mother who worked for a textile factory near Hamlet, N.C., for 13 years. She was making \$8 an hour until she was abruptly fired for not coming to work one day; instead, she stayed home to take care of her daughter, who had pneumonia.

Desperate for a job, she hired on at Imperial Food Processors at \$4.95 an hour. She cut and prepared chicken parts sold in fast-food restaurants. She often went

home with her hand bleeding from cuts she inevitably got trying to keep pace with the constant demands to speed up the process. She worked next to oil vats heated to 400 degrees — no air conditioning, no fans, only a few small windows.

Then, one day, flames and smoke started to billow through the building, which had no sprinkler system, no evacuation plan and only one fire extinguisher. As the fire spread, people panicked and ran to the exit doors. All but the front doors had been padlocked from the outside. Company executives later explained that they did this to prevent chicken parts from being stolen. Twenty-five of the 90 workers in the building died that day; more than 50 others were burned or injured. The body of Cynthia Chavez Wall was found by one of the locked doors.

Terrible accident? Not once in 11 years had that building been inspected for safety — although Ag Department employees often came to check on the quality of the chicken meat. Earlier that year, the North Carolina Legislature voted against toughening up the state's safety regs; the average workplace there is inspected once every 75 years. Due to cuts in the Reagan and Bush administrations, the federal government now has 1,200 inspectors to cover 7 million American workplaces.

Two years after Cynthia Wall died, while all the media and politicians had gone away again, a private group went back to inspect the chicken plants in Hamlet. Assembly-line speed-ups and oppressive stifling heat and stressful working conditions still remain; all injured employees must stay on the line or be fired. And the doors are still locked from the outside.

That is a story about the effects of our campaign financing system. Hope it didn't bore you too much.

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

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

LETTERS

Search & Rescue items stolen

On July 1, the Gooding County Search & Rescue Association's field trailer was broken into and a considerable amount of expensive rappelling equipment was removed. We would just like to thank, on behalf of all of the citizens of Gooding County, the person or persons responsible for endangering the lives of any potential victim in need of a rescue. As a nonprofit, all-volunteer organization, funding is not always readily available, and we work hard to get the equipment that we do have. We are glad that our efforts have not gone to waste, since we were able to provide you with the gear that you obviously needed desperately.

In the event of an accident you may have during the use of this equipment, please call us, as we would be happy to help you out. We not only will recover you from your precarious position but also we will recover our equipment.

If in fact you only wanted the equipment to make a quick buck, again, please contact us. We would be happy to meet with you and discuss arrangements. Let your conscience be your guide. Please contact the Gooding County sheriff's office with any information about the stolen equipment. Items missing are a 600-foot spool of rappelling rope (orange and white), carabiners, two water rescue throw ropes with bags, Stokes basket spider straps and a radio harness. Any help recovering the stolen equipment and/or help with replacing the equipment would be greatly appreciated.

MARIAN MAESTRAS
President, and Members of the Gooding County Search/Rescue Association
Gooding

Elk management plan has problems
As a resident of the Pine-Featherhill area and a person aware of the prob-

lems associated with big game management in this area, I was puzzled by Fish and Game's elk-permitting strategies here. Several large herds of elk have proven to tax the department's resources in recent years as a Catch 22 has developed which is similar to other areas I've read about, including the Wood River Valley and the Stanley Basin area. The more Fish and Game supplements are pelleted feed, the more elk show up to eat it (if you feed it, they will come). A vicious cycle evolves, and soon the population exceeds the department's ability to sustain it properly. The solution: increase the hunting permits and lower the population to sustainable levels.

This is all well and good. But this year's permitting has gone too far. With the herds in this hunt area that congregate in the designed feeding areas numbering between approximately 500 to 900 elk, the sale of more than 1,300 permits (\$10 of them antlered) will surely guarantee excess of the population. Coupled with the fact that the late hunt season was extended into the latter part of November, this strategy amounts to nothing more than slaughter. Those elk that are conditioned to return to the designated feeding areas in this valley will almost certainly be congregated in those areas at the time the late hunt opens. The smaller herd that feeds downriver from me had only five antlered animals last winter at best. Although I am very sympathetic to the plight of the Fish and Game in its search for a solution to this man-made problem, I do not feel this solution is in the best interest of any of the parties involved, including the elk.

Perhaps a temporary resolution could be found in making the designated feeding areas (and those areas immediately adjacent to them) off limits to hunting. Anything less would be civilized — and unsportsmanlike.

ROY JOHNSON
Pine

Laura Drake helps our youth

I am wishing to address the negative letters that have been sent to the paper regarding Laura Drake.

I do know Laura Drake and have known her for many years. My first experience with Laura was when she was judging 4-H horse shows at our county fair. I have also had a child who participated in the Flier Junior Riding Club at the time Laura was the "leader," and I have seen Laura interact with children from age 9 up to teens. Which, I might add, was all-volunteer time. She didn't make a dime for all the hundreds of hours she has spent or the hundreds of miles she has traveled with kids.

Laura may be earning some money with her horses, but so what? If she has an innate ability to relate to kids, which believe me she does, and also understands, loves and can handle horses, good for her.

Laura and her husband are both very

fine, upstanding people.

If anyone who reads these letters remembers, there was a letter from Ms. Stoddard who fully supported Laura and her therapy. If she, with her reputation and education, wants to vigorously support this type of therapy without question, then who is this woman who keeps writing these "poison pen" letters? Where does she get her expertise? It sounds like she has a personal axe to grind. And if that is the case, she needs to handle it somewhere other than in the newspaper where it can cause so much upset and may dissuade someone from using the facilities that Laura has available and that are sorely needed in this area.

I don't know you, lady, but knock it off. We need people like Laura Drake who are willing to put the effort and time forth to help our kids, handicapped or not. The world would be a better place if we had more people like

Laura, so leave her alone and let her go on to help our children. They are our future, and let's support people like Laura, not try to drag them down.
CONNIE MISENHEIMER
Buhl

Write to us

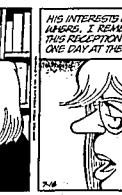
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- Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered for publication, unless or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

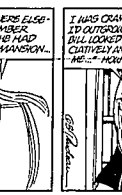
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



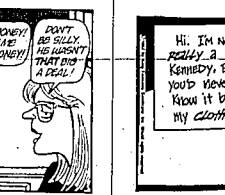
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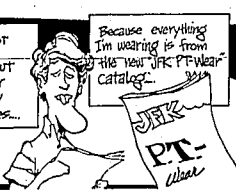
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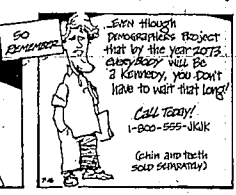
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



POOR COPY

LETTERS

Gays - free yourself of bondage, and here's how

Gays, judgment and love: Seems to me that everyone has their own opinion about these seemingly related topics. I am only interested in what God has to say! My handbook is the King James Bible. If you will take the trouble to open this book and carefully read 1 Corinthians 5 and 6, you can find out what he thinks about gays and judgment. These chapters tell you to judge those who commit these and other sins and says not to keep company with them. It also says that they will not inherit the kingdom of God. Of course, this passage is written to the "saints," so if you are not a child of God, you will probably choose to ignore what it says.

What most call love is really lust - sexual lust. If you really feel love for these people, you might tell them that God has provided a way out for them. I, too, received some phone calls relative to these letters about gays. One call was from a homosexual. He is of middle age and says he has been that way all his life. The demon or devil spoke when commanded to in the name of Jesus Christ. He stated that he had been in this manner since birth and that his right to be there was a curse put on the family because of a sexual sin of an ancestor. He is now delivered of this bondage. He says he is not tempted to have any sexual involvement with other men and is cultivating new friends.

We agreed not to reveal his name because of the embarrassment it might cause him in his job, etc. However, he says that if any of you are interested, he will be happy to discuss his newfound freedom with you privately. You can contact me, and I will give him your phone number. He will then call you and

talk with you. It will have to be up to his discretion to reveal his identity to you. I'm sure you can understand that. My phone number is in the book.

Again, this inherited curse only makes the temptation greater and has to be coupled with your own lust to cause you to enter into this bondage. Others get involved with this simply because of temptation and lust. With others, molestation or rape is a factor. **MARV BARTLETT Wendell**

God puts homosexuality outside his parameters

I do not come to judge or to condemn. If I did, I would be condemning myself. I am not a homosexual, but I have been in bondage to the same sorts of sin. I have struggled with pornography, drugs, alcohol and many other sins. I tried to justify it any way I could; i.e., I truly love her so it must be OK to sleep with her; it feels good and I am not hurting anyone; God made cocaine so he must want us to enjoy it; it's my body, I can do what I want with it. Any of these sound familiar to anyone?

I knew in my heart that these sins were wrong. I struggled with guilt and shame. I condemned myself for years. One night a friend happened to call. That night he introduced me to Jesus, and I began to understand the freedom from sin that I have in him. Jesus isn't necessarily an easy answer, but without a doubt he is the only answer.

I come to show you that homosexuality, just like fornication and adultery, are outside the parameters God has set up for us, and no amount of self-justification changes this, that all sin is illogical and unreasonable. No standard or excuse man creates can justify sin.

Mr. Carmichael, God created us and designed our relationships, particularly our sexual relationships, to be expressed in certain way, much like our relationship with him. We are to worship God in spirit and truth, just as we are to conduct our sexual relationships in love and purity according to God's design. When we change and twist these relationships, it is sin; it mocks God's natural design and, although it hurts him, God will turn us over to these sins.

I come, Mr. Carmichael, with hope and freedom from sin through Jesus, and it begins with believing in Jesus (truly understanding the existence nature and character of God and our relationship with him), confession (admitting your sin instead of justifying it) and repentance (understanding why your sin is wrong, rethinking your sin and turning from it).

You see, Mrs. Jackson, true love is not a feeling or emotion, it is an action: It is self-sacrificing. It is correcting in humility, it is submitting to God's standard, and it is not hiding the truth.

JEFF PIERSON
Jerome



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Topic
"The Natural Law As Applied to Ethics"

He will explain how public policy has affected business adversely and how businesses and civic organizations can help themselves through a policy of ethical practices.

Dr. Conn is the former President and Chairman of the Board of the W.A. Whitney Corporation. He is currently a management-technical consultant, and has spoken to major companies including Ford Motor Company, Chrysler Corp., General Motors, John Deere and others. He is a recipient of the Freedom Foundation Award presented by President Gerald Ford.

Admission is Free!
For More Information Contact:
Jim Evans • 733-9330
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A community forum

The Times-News Opinion pages



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How much is a million?

CLUB PROFILE

GOODING - The Deaf and Blind is collecting pop tabs to see just how much a million is.

In the beginning, the school held a contest to see which class could collect the most. The fourth and fifth graders won.



From left, Melody Mower, Thomas McBrown, Rosa Trimmer, Lin Shrmetz and Ruth Anna Spooner point to spots on the map where pop can tabs have been donated from.



Members of the Filer American Legion Auxiliary decorated with poppies on Memorial Day.



Members of the Filer American Legion honor veterans on Memorial Day.

FILER AMERICAN LEGION POST #47 AND AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Purpose: The American Legion was organized in 1919 with the immediate goal to aid those who fell in battle and to their widows and orphans.

Meets: Every third Tuesday September through April and a picnic the first Sunday in August.

Dues: \$25 a year for the Legion and \$15 for the Auxiliary.

Major projects: Supporting the food convoy to the Veterans Hospital in Boise in November by giving financial help, food and clothing.

parties in the Filer Fun Days Parade and the Bull Sagebrush Parade.

For more information contact: Jim or Rita Peterson at 325-4150 or Paul or Norma Brown at 326-4439.

Profile your club
The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83401.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Garrett vies for title

BURLEY - Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen Tessa Leigh Garrett is participating in the Miss Rodeo pageant through Saturday at the Snake River Stampede in Nampa.

Garrett joins seven young ladies vying for the honor of representing Idaho at the Miss Rodeo America Pageant in 1998.

The pageant began with one of the west's biggest all-star parades on July 12. The winner will be announced in a special ceremony at noon Thursday at the Nampa Civic Center.

Garrett is the 18-year-old daughter of Paul and Pamela Garrett of Sugar City and formerly of Burley. She will attend Idaho State University to major in secondary education and communications.

Shoshone area reunites
SHOSHONE - The Shoshone High School Class of 1957 is holding a class reunion beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday at the park near the fairgrounds.

Classmates, families and friends will gather to visit and will eat on grounds at the Lincoln County Fair. For more information, call Willa Caraway at 886-7740.

We want your news
If it's news to you, we want to hear it. We are April Crnich, and I'm on my job to fill this page with news about:
- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities
We also want to publicize your photos or special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 or Jay Bryant, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83403. You can also reach us by fax at 677-4643 or 734-8538. You can also email us at whnews@trinet.com.
Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Wednesday, deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday, deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday, deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Open house planned

JEROME - The Fredericksen, Williams and Meserly law office will sponsor an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

The public is invited to take a tour of the newly renovated offices located at the corner of South Adams and Main Street. The Jerome Chamber of Commerce and city officials will assist in the open house celebration.

Child vaccinations given

HAZELTON - Family Health Services in Twin Falls is offering vaccinations to school children and including 11- and 12-year-olds this year.

Many children are in need of MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) and tetanus boosters. The Hepatitis B vaccine also is being offered.

FHS accepts Medicaid cards. Those without cards will be charged a flat rate of \$7, regardless of how many shots the child receives. Children from birth to age 5 will be charged a \$5 flat rate. Adult tetanus shots are available for \$12. No child will be denied immunizations based on inability to pay.

Family Health Services will be giving vaccinations from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Lakeview Apartments in Hazelton.

CSI begins registration

HAILEY - Registration is being taken now for two classes at the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center.

Ants and Plants for Tots (ages 3 to 5) will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hemingway school. Instructor Ann Christensen will show children how to explore and enjoy the exciting natural wonders around us. Cost is \$20 for a parent and child.

Microsoft Office will teach integration among Word, Excel, Access and PowerPoint. The class meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through July 25 at the Fox Building. The fee is \$80, plus the book. One credit is available.

For registration information, call 788-2038.

Mendenhall celebrates

TWIN FALLS - An open house to celebrate the 90th birthday will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club.

Mendenhall was born July 16, 1907, in Dayton, and later moved to the Hazelton area with his family. He worked with his father on the farm and attended Hazelton schools, then served an LDS mission in the San Francisco area as a young man. He married LaRene Davis in 1935 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, and they have one daughter, Dawna Mae Elision of Hazelton. Mendenhall bought a farm southwest of Hazelton in 1939 and farmed and raised cattle there for many years. His wife died in 1987, and he later married Peggy Stephenson of Mountain Home. He has four stepchildren, Dan Johnson of Kimberly, Roger Johnson of Bliss, Linda Smith of Boise and Claudia Harvey of Twin Falls, 16 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

Friends and family are invited to help Mendenhall celebrate. No gifts please.

Laughlin turns 80

GOODING - Myrtle Laughlin will celebrate her 80th birthday during an open house planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in

the Red Room at the Lincoln Inn.

Myrtle Sizemore was born July 16, 1917, in Cliffview, Va., and moved to Idaho at age 3 with her parents, Walt and Mallie Sizemore. She worked as a cook and retired in 1982 from the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

The event is being hosted by her children, Lorraine (Fred) McCloud of Wendell, John (Betsy) Laughlin of Spokane, Wash., and Melvin Laughlin, Virginia (Bill) of Gooding and Sandra (Danny) Caster, all of Hazelton. She has 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Christmas Is in season

HAZELTON - The Hazelton Revitalization Team is sponsoring a Christmas in July event Saturday.

A yard and baked-goods sale, auction, car wash and dinner are planned, with dinner to be served from 6 to 8 p.m. The menu features barbecue beef, salad, rolls and soda. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for ages 12 and under. Proceeds will be used to improve the downtown with new sidewalks and streetlights.

Anyone who has yard sale items to donate may bring them to the City Hall office.

Ranger presents slides

HAGERMAN - Ever wondered what happened to the "mega" fauna, mastodons, camels, zebras, ground sloths and other large animals that once roamed the Hagerman area?

Find out by joining a park ranger for a slide show and discussion at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center, located on Highway 30 across from the Hagerman High School.

Visitors are encouraged to enjoy the exhibits and audiovisual programs at the center. Books on fossil, geology, flora and fauna and the Oregon Trail are available for purchase.

For more information, call 837-4793.

Workshops scheduled

SUN VALLEY - Two-day workshops near Sun Valley offered by the Sawtooth Science Institute, Idaho State University and the Idaho Museum of Natural History will focus on Idaho's natural history.

Scheduled workshops include: Walking Tour of the Geology of Central Idaho on July 24-25 will be instructed by Jeff Geslin, ISU post-doctoral researcher in geology. Participants will learn about many millions of years of Idaho's geological history by observing rocks and landforms.

Stefan Sommer will discuss The Nature of Idaho on July 28-29. Sommer is the curator of entomology at Idaho Museum of Natural History and ISU associate professor of ecology.

On July 30-31, Sommer will talk about Wildflowers and Pollinators. Evolution of Progress for the Business and Professional Woman. The award is a statewide program started by Glynis Davis when she was state BPW president. Local organizations choose a woman who has made advances in her chosen career, and local candidates compete on the district level with winners going on to the state contest.

Ellis is a Gooding High School counselor. She has added new programs to the high school while still in her first year as a counselor. One new program deals with taking the Natural Helpers to the middle and elementary schools to help with the addictions programs that deal with illegal drugs, alcohol and cigarettes. Ellis maintains a library of choice stories and requirements for entering certain colleges and also directs students

Native People and Their Environment on Aug. 12-13 will focus on what is known about ancient people and how they lived in a diverse and changing environment. It is instructed by Suzanne Henrikson and Anne Mier.

Mier will instruct Wildlands: Public Lands, Private Issues on Aug. 14-15. She

will examine the policy issues facing Idaho citizens and provide suggestions for concerned individuals to take part in the process.

Graduate credit is available through the ISU College of Arts and Sciences or College of Education. Cost is \$70 per class with additional costs for credit. Class size is limited. Participants are responsible for their own meals and lodging, or a designated campground will be available.

To register, call the Sawtooth Science Institute at 788-9686.

Workshops net at lake

STANLEY - The Handicap Trail Ride at Peit Lake is scheduled with a work day on July 24 and trail activities July 25, 26 and 27.

The road into the lake area will be marked in advance by volunteers. Swimming, biking, wagon and horse rides, and boats, horse and walking trails are among the activities planned. The outdoor Blues Band from Twin Falls will perform at a dance set for Saturday night.

The outing is open to handicapped and other interested people and families. Participants must bring bedding; everything else will be provided free of charge. Cost for the three-day event is \$45 for a family of up to 5 people (\$10 per person for extra members) or \$20 per person. Those interested in only attending the Saturday evening dinner and dance will pay \$10.

Volunteers are planning meals for 300 people and use cooking facilities provided by the National Guard.

For more information, call Pat Hunter at 674-8051, Bonnie Stary at 324-5603, Jeannie Bottinger at 324-8610 or Barry Lehman at 734-7788.

All-school reunion set

BELLEVUE - A Bellevue All-School Reunion is planned for Aug. 2 and 3. For more information, call 788-2241 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Ellis honored by BPW

Wandy Ellis has been named a Woman of Progress for the Business and Professional Woman. The award is a statewide program started by Glynis Davis when she was state BPW president. Local organizations choose a woman who has made advances in her chosen career, and local candidates compete on the district level with winners going on to the state contest.

to recruit for available funding. Ellis is from Twin Falls and holds a bachelor of arts from Albion College of Idaho and a master's degree in education and counseling from Northwest Nazarene College.

Scholarships awarded

These area students have been awarded scholarships to Dorset College in Sioux Center, Iowa.

Deana Bothof received a Dorset College Merit Scholarship. She is a graduate of Castletown High School, where she was involved in honors choir, volleyball, student publications, cheerleading, dance team and Business Professionals of America. She will pursue a social work or elementary education major. Her parents are Donley and Barbara Bothof of Burley.

Michelle Brandsma received a Dorset College Honors Scholarship and a Major/Program Scholarship in Wendell education. She graduated from Wendell High School where she was involved in band and the National Honor Society. She is seeking an elementary education major. She is the daughter of Hill and Ann Brandsma of Wendell.

Erin Ristkerk is a recipient of a Dorset College Honors Scholarship. Ristkerk is a graduate of Wendell High School, where she was involved in volleyball, basketball, softball, music and the National Honor Society. John and Rhonda Ristkerk of Wendell are her parents.

Merit and honor scholarships are based on recognition of a student's academic standing, ACT/SAT scores, and extracurricular involvement. Major/Program Scholarships are available in all major subject areas to incoming freshmen with a grade-point average of 3.0 or above. The scholarships are renewable for a four-year term of undergraduate study at Dorset College.

Students earn degrees

George Fox University in Newberg, Ore., held its 105th commencement ceremonies on May 4. Magic Valley area students among the graduates were Delrina Burgess and Jimmi Sommer both of Twin Falls; Jodi Wimberley of Buhl; and Amy Varin of Fairfield.

Burgess received a bachelor of arts degree in management and organizational leadership. Wimberley earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics teaching, graduating with cum laude honors. She is the daughter of Jerald and Jan Wimberley of Buhl. Varin is the daughter of John and Colinda Varin of Fairfield. She graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in family and consumer sciences teaching. Sommer is the daughter of James and Doris Sommer of Twin Falls. She received a bachelor of arts degree in international studies.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Women's Health Check program offers tests

TWIN FALLS - It's past time for your annual pap test mammogram and you have no insurance or money. The South Central District Health Department may have the answer.

Women age 50 or older who have no insurance coverage and limited income may be eligible for free examinations under the Women's Health Check program. Appointments are available for Friday.

Information about the program and financial guidelines are available at health department offices throughout the Magic Valley. To schedule an appointment, call Charlotte Merritt or Alice Hernandez at 734-5900.

Highway 75 repair to be completed by mid-August

BELLEVUE - A project to repair the surface on a section of Idaho Highway 75 from the U.S. Highway 20 (Timmen) junction to Bellevue began Tuesday and should be completed by mid-August, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

During the asphalt overlay, the surface will be leveled and new pavement placed over the existing surface.

The project is one of 18 restructuring projects statewide funded by an increase in the gas tax from 21 to 25 cents per gallon April 1, 1996. The Idaho Legislature passed and Gov. Phil Batt signed the increase into law to pay for road, bridge and safety improvements.

Hunziker Construction Co. of Pocatello is the contractor for the \$764,000 project.

Eden City Council votes to increase insurance

EDEN - At the City Council's monthly meeting Monday, Laurie Woolworth of Obenchain Insurance advised the Eden council to increase the insurance coverage on school and buildings; after discussion, the council approved the hike.

In other business Monday, the council heard a report from Gary Burkett of EHM Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls on the city's wastewater lagoons and building permits.

The next Eden City Council meeting is scheduled Aug. 11.

Committee of Nine meets today at Pocatello Airport

POCATELLO - The regular meeting of the Committee of Nine will be 10 a.m. today at the Pocatello Airport terminal.

The meeting was moved up from Thursday.

The Committee of Nine is the advisory committee for Water District 1, which includes water users upstream of Milner Dam.

Seniors with 2nd careers: Please tell us your story

Are you a one-career senior citizen who has found a second career you enjoy?

The Times-News is preparing an article on second careers for senior citizens, and we'd like to hear from readers who are retirement age but not retired.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-456-3383, Ext. 223.

ITD will install ice detectors on Perrine Bridge today

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Transportation Department is installing an ice-detection system on the Perrine Bridge today, with the work being done between 2 and 6 a.m. to minimize traffic disruption.

The ice detector is on the south side of the bridge. During installation, traffic is limited to one lane each way, as marked by orange barrels.

The detection system was installed on the Hansen Bridge on Idaho Highway 50 east of Twin Falls Tuesday.

These projects will use new technology to enhance public safety and help ITD maintain crews during winter standing or another maintenance response is necessary for motorists' safety.

Showells Inc. of Twin Falls is the contractor for the \$222,000 project.

Kimberly crowns Good Neighbor Days winners

KIMBERLY - Good Neighbor Days contest winners Saturday included 14-month-old twins Reese and Renee Peters, who took first and second place in the baby-crawling contest. Alessa Esterling took third.

The ice detector system was installed on the Hansen Bridge on Idaho Highway 50 east of Twin Falls Tuesday.

In the pie-eating contest Duane Broner took the first-place honor in less than five minutes.

Compiled from staff reports

Local residents, FERC discuss Snake

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission hears views on Idaho Power relicensing

By William Brock
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - More water, better public access and thoughtful management of fish in the Middle Snake River emerged as top issues at a Tuesday

meeting hosted by Uncle Sam's hydroelectric regulators. Officials from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission were in town to hear local views on relicensing efforts by the Idaho Power Co. The company is in the early stages of relicensing its

hydroelectric dams at Shoshone Falls, Upper and Lower Salmon Falls and Bliss.

No one seriously expects Idaho Power's relicensing efforts to be denied, so the focus is on "mitigation" the utility should provide to atone for changes its

dams have wrought.

The idea behind Tuesday's scoping session, said Alan Mitchnick, Snake River relicensing environmental coordinator for FERC, was to "truly focus on

Please see FERC, Page B3

WHEEL OF FORTUNE



Joey Slides, 12, of Halley spins a wheel to see what prize he will receive after correctly answering a question at a Drug Abuse Resistance Education display. Jerome County Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Haskell Interrogated a host of children at the Lincoln County Fair in Shoshone Tuesday.

Lincoln County Fair schedule

- Today
9 a.m. - 4H horse fitting and showing at the arena.
6-8 a.m. - Entering of baked goods at the Creative Living Building.
9 a.m. - Judging of creative entries, except garden produce and flowers.
4 p.m. - Sheep weigh-in.
5 p.m. - Swine weigh-in.
8 p.m. - Beef weigh-in.
6:30 p.m. - All merchant and community-living displays must be finished.
7 p.m. - Judging of merchant and community-living displays.
Friday
7:30 a.m. - 4H flag ceremony by Dietrich clubs.
8 a.m. - Beef showmanship and beef quality; daily fitting and showing and dairy quality; open class daily judging contest; large animal quality; sheep showmanship and sheep quality.
8:30-11 a.m. - Entering of flower and garden produce exhibits at the Creative Living Building.
12 p.m. - Judging of flower and garden produce exhibits.
4:30 a.m. - Dog and cat fitting and showing at Small Animal Show Arena.
3 p.m. - Rabbit fitting and showing.
5:30 p.m. - Parade lineup.
6:30 a.m. - Parade starts.
8 p.m. - Rodeo and princess crowning.
Saturday
7 a.m. - 4H breakfast for 4H leaders, parents and members.
9:30 a.m. - Market Animal Sale buyer registration and breakfast.
10 a.m. - Market Animal Sale photos and sale changes at the sale ring.
11 a.m. - 4H/FFA Market Animal Sale; buyers' lunch.
1 p.m. - Team sorting at the arena.
4:30 p.m. - Dutch oven cook-off at the fair grounds.
7:30 p.m. - Junior rodeo events.
8 p.m. - Rodeo and queen crowning.

Police seek warrant for shooting suspect

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are seeking a warrant for the man on suspicion of attempted murder in connection with the July 5 shooting. However, the victim wasn't the intended target of the shots, according to police reports.

Twin Falls County prosecutors are reviewing the request for the warrant.

The shooting, in front of apartments in Graceman's Trailer Park, 146 Addison Ave. W., occurred during a dispute between a separated husband and wife, police reports say.

Police say one of the residents called in relatives to threaten her estranged husband, because she believed he had been with another woman. The husband told police he believed the relatives had followed him around town the night of July 4.

The husband had pulled his car into the lot at the Graceman, and was visiting with friends,

the report said. While there, he got into an argument with his estranged wife, the report said.

The relatives arrived, and threatened to kill the husband, the report said. He raised his arms in the air and told them to shoot if that's what they wanted to do, the reports say.

One relative stepped from the car, drew a pistol and aimed it at the husband, the report said. The relative fired at least three shots, witnesses said.

One of the shots hit a girl standing next to the husband's car. The victim was not hit.

The husband, a 46-year-old girl from California, was kneeling by the car and talking to the passenger in the car. She was shot in the leg, treated for her wound - at - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released, the report said.

The suspect got into the car and fled with his relatives, police say. Officers believe they then fled back to Washington.

The woman at the apartment complex was arrested in connection with violating a civil protection order of restraint, the report said. The separated husband had filed for the order.

Fire rages through Burley home

All 6 occupants escape unharmed

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A fire that started on the front porch raged through a house near the corner of Almo Avenue and Main Street Tuesday morning.

"My daughter said, 'Mom, something's burning,' and I checked and there was," said LeAnn Tinney, who lived in the home with her three children.

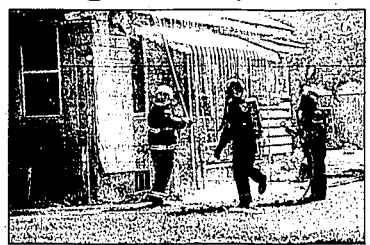
When her 6-year-old daughter smelled the flames, the girl, Tinney's 3-year-old and her infant were all in the same room with their mother - and made it out safely.

"We got everybody out," she said. "But there's quite a bit of smoke damage. All my living room furniture's ruined."

Ironically, Tinney added, she and her three children were moving out of the building in less than two weeks.

Two other women live in the basement, but Tinney said they suffered no damage.

The fire raged quickly through the home, and though



Burley firefighters drench a home on Almo Avenue Tuesday. The home was heavily damaged, but all six people in it when the fire began evacuated safely.

the Burley Fire Department responded with all four of its pumps, much of the upstairs living quarters already was destroyed.

"There was heavy damage to the house," Burley Fire Capt. Rodney Behr said.

Tinney walked through the house Tuesday afternoon to gather what possessions she could. She said she had no idea how much money the fire would end up costing her.

State awards grants to 8 local schools

The Associated Press

BOISE - Thirty-six programs at schools in every corner of Idaho, including eight in the Magic Valley and the Mini-Cassia area, will receive a total of \$250,000 through the Innovative Teacher Grant program, state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox said.

The grants announced Tuesday go to schools developing creative instructional methods, curriculum, staff training and alternative forms of staff compensation.

As part of the 1997 public school appropriation, money was set aside for supporting grants for innovative teacher programs. In June, a committee of teachers, administrators and parents from all over Idaho reviewed 143 grant applications and decided which should receive funding.

"This funding is especially important to teachers because in times when money is scarce, it really makes the consistent and allows them to find creative ways to help students learn," said Tom Farley, chief of the state Department of Education's Bureau of Instruction. "Without resources like this one, many good student programs would deteriorate because teachers do not have the resources to keep them going."

Stanley's elementary school and Hansen Junior-Senior High received two of the largest individual grants, for \$10,000 each - Stanley for writing and language improvement, and Hansen for a Yellowstone expedition.

Other grants to local schools included: \$1,057 to Camas County High School in Fairfield; \$8,970 to Central Elementary in Jerome; \$9,995 to Shoshone High School; \$8,287 to East Minico Junior High in Rupert for its LESS is Better project; \$8,412 to Hebburn Elementary School for its summer reading program; and \$2,670 to Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls.

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jerome planners pass landscaping, water ordinances to City Council

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The entrance into Jerome will present a pretty face to visitors from all directions. The city planning commission has drafted two ordinances — one on landscaping requirements — for the City Council to consider Aug. 5.

"Public hearings were held on both measures with no public testimony offered," City Administrator Jon Cecil said.

The first, an overlay-zone ordinance for Lincoln and Main streets — would establish minimum landscaping requirements along Main and Lincoln for new business construction, with the exception of the downtown business district.

The boundaries of the zone would extend 150 feet from the center line of the street on both sides of North and South Lincoln and East and West Main to the city limits or to the city area of impact. Any new business construction within the overlay zone

Go to the meeting

The Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The meetings are open to the public.

A public hearing is scheduled at 7 p.m. Aug. 11 in the Jerome City Council chambers at 100 E. Ave. A to consider Merlin Olson's request to replot the property line between the lots at 217 and 219 W. Ave. E.

would require landscaping. Curbs, gutters and sidewalks would be required, and landscaping would include grass, trees and shrubs.

The planning and zoning commission would have to approve exceptions to the landscaping requirements. Also, all new buildings would have to be at least 80 feet back from the street's center line.

The second ordinance would prohibit the city from issuing domestic water service to any

new structures on areas designated as prime farmland within the city limits, or on land under the jurisdiction of the city's newly adopted comprehensive land-use plan's zoning and subdivision ordinance. This ordinance is a requirement of Region IV Development Association funding assistance on the city's upcoming water-system improvement.

Merlin D. Olson has petitioned the planning commission to grant a zoning variance. Olson seeks to replot the property line between the lots at 217 and 219 W. Ave. E. A public hearing is scheduled Aug. 11.

The commission will meet with the Jerome Joint Agency Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee at 10 p.m. July 29 in the Jerome County Courthouse basement conference room. The newly adopted countywide comprehensive plan is up for its sixth-month review.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Buhl to consider new city franchise fee

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A proposed city franchise fee based on a percentage of the resident's Idaho Power Co. utility bill was presented to the City Council this week by Dan Olmstead, community relations representative for Idaho Power's east region.

The council can set a 1 percent rate in the form of an ordinance. A higher percentage must be voted upon by the voters.

The fee could generate about \$18,000 yearly for the city to use as necessary. Council members

will act upon the request at their next regular meeting.

Acting on Janice Stocking's request for a 24-hour day-care center in her home, the council told Stocking to return to the planning and zoning board with a compromise outlined when Stocking and protesting neighbors met with Councilman Chuck Geska last month. At that meeting, they established conditions for the day-care that would be acceptable to all.

The planning and zoning board will hear the compromise request and make its recommendation to the council.

In other Buhl city business:

• The joint powers board — including the council and members of the rural fire department — met to discuss the budget Fire Chief Mark Grimes presented last month. The board approved Grimes' request to increase sick pay from five days to eight.

• The employee handbook was discussed but not voted upon.

• Grimes and Geska will meet with the state fire marshal Thursday to determine the city's building code specifications.

• The joint board went into executive session to discuss personnel items attached to the budget.

SERVICES

Anilee Parsons Granata, of Burley and formerly of San Antonio, Texas, 10 a.m. today, San Antonio LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, corner of St. Cloud and Sunshine Drive. Friends may call before the funeral today at the church (Mission Park Funeral Chapel North, 3401 Cherry Ridge Drive in San Antonio), and the Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Russell Hall, of Kamiah and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Kamiah Presbyterian Church. Graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday in Salmon.

Anna E. Roholt Smith, of

Grace, 11 a.m. today, Grace LDS Church, Burley will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cemetery.

Clara Belle Tuller, of Paul, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Milo H. Kaster, of Hermiston, Ore., and formerly of Hazelton, 11 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Lydia Rosenoff, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Thurs-

day, Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Vern Milton Jensen, of Boise, 11 a.m. Friday, Burley 2nd, 4th, and 10th Ward LDS Church, 1515 E. 16th St. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley and Rupert Chapels).

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

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted
Marjorie Schuldt of Rupert and Anita Diane Widmeyer of Murtaugh.

Released
Clarence Rapp of Twin Falls and Muriel Taylor of Hazelton.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ronald Christensen and Amber Snow, both of Burley; Charles Carnahan and Sylvia Hendricks, both of Heyburn; Megan Washburn of Oakley; and Imelda Frayre of Rupert.

Released
Maria Elena Castro of Heyburn and Maria S. Vega of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Scott and Amber Snow of Burley, Daniel and Sylvia Hendricks of Heyburn, and Fidel and Imelda Frayre of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Rebecca Vargas and Raymond G. Gentry, both of Rupert.

Released
Nancy Cabana of Burley.

OBITUARIES

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

BURLEY

Louise Walkington

Hazel Louise Walkington, 63-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, July 14, 1997, at her home in Burley. She was born April 20, 1934, in Declo, the daughter of Orson and Elva Day Ward. She attended schools in Declo, graduating from Declo High School. She was a cheerleader and a straight "A" student. She married Herb Alton in 1954, in Elko, Nev. They had three daughters. She married James Lawrence Walkington on June 11, 1963, in Twin Falls. Louise had worked as a waitress and hostess at the Ponderosa Inn from 1964 until 1974. She was a member of the LDS Church and a past member of the BPO Doers. She especially loved

collecting antiques and decorating her home.

Survivors include her husband, Jim, of Burley; three daughters and their husbands, Melinda and Bill Burns of Wendell, and their children, Shawna, Peter, Shavonia and Sandy; Lisa and Alan Belmonte of Osos, Calif., and their children, Joseph and Rachael; and Laurie and Daniel Ingram of Burley, and their children, Darin and Allan; a sister, Clayone Clark of Heyburn; and a brother, Eldon Ward of Jersey. He said the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and Bishop Gorman High School are within two miles of the Strip.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 17, 1997, at the Declo Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.



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PAY PER VIEW



Clint Ward waits for curious sightseers who are willing to pay \$1 each to see the mysterious crop circle that appeared last week in a field south of Richmond, Utah. Signs along the road leading to the formation attracted more than 100 people Monday; Ward collected money and kept an eye on the field so gawkers didn't destroy any of the remaining barley. The crop circle is one of four that have been discovered in Cache County over the last two weeks.

Ada County revokes St. Luke's tax-exempt status; hospital protests

BOISE (AP) — St. Luke's Regional Medical Center says it's "shocked and dismayed" by Ada County's decision to revoke its tax-exempt status.

Hospital officials on Tuesday held a news conference to criticize the county's decision to revoke its status as a nonprofit charitable organization because it is too profitable. A spokesman said the board of directors would decide soon what to do about it.

If it stands up, the decision would make all of St. Luke's facilities subject to property tax. Bill Bodnar, vice president of corporate communications, said the hospital provides millions of dollars of community services to Idaho and because of that, "we firmly believe we more than earn our property tax-exempt status as a nonprofit organization."

Gov. Phil Batt said, "I really think they probably had some basis for examining their profit status."

The governor has been critical of the profits reported by both St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center across town, particularly when St. Luke raised its rates 6 percent in a year when it has huge profits. St. Luke's Hospital is Idaho's seventh-largest private employer with more than 2,000 workers. Bodnar said for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1996, the hospital had gross revenue of \$223 million.

Ada County estimated the hospital's net profit at \$20 million, which Bodnar said was too high. County officials said they voted to revoke the facility's tax-exempt status in part because it provided only a couple of million dollars in charity benefits.

Bodnar said the hospital's gross profit was \$15.5 million and it provided \$10.4 million in direct public-interest benefits and had bad debts of another \$5.2 million in bills it can't collect.

"St. Luke's... returns 100 percent of its net income year after year into the services and facilities that our growing community and the entire state of Idaho need," he said. "We have no stockholders receiving dividends or employees receiving bonuses."

"The only beneficiaries are the patients we serve, especially those unable to pay their bills, the elderly receiving care through St. Luke's Internal Medicine, or children or babies cared for in our pediatric and neonatal intensive care units..." he said.

"We hope we will be joined by other nonprofit tax-exempt organizations throughout the county and the state of Idaho in regarding our legally derived status," Bodnar said.

Bodnar contended that the hospital's profit margin, 8.9 percent based on net revenue, was lower than most for-profit hospitals.

Hatch proposal angers Nevadans

Utah senator wants to ban gambling near schools, playgrounds

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Utah senator wants to prohibit gambling near schools, playgrounds and swimming pools — a proposal he has Nevada lawmakers forming.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, Republican chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was expected to offer the amendment either Tuesday or Thursday when his panel writes legislation revamping the juvenile justice system. Hatch wants to ban gambling within about two miles of schools, playgrounds, pools, housing projects, boys and girls clubs or any other youth facility.

The far-reaching amendment is patterned after laws that created drug-free zones around schools.

In Nevada, the proposal would affect taverns, grocery stores, convenience stores and any other business that had any gambling activities. Either the businesses or nearby schools would have to relocate. The proposal also would be retroactive.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-NeV., described the Hatch amendment as anti-gaming "hysteria," and charged it would shut down the industry in Nevada and New Jersey. He said the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and Bishop Gorman High School are within two miles of the Strip.

"Does he think people are going to be jumping out of pools to shoot a game of craps?" Reid asked.

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-NeV., said the amendment "is so Draconian it would wipe out child bingo."

Committee spokesman Jeanne Lopato said Hatch "is concerned about the corrosive effects of gambling on young people." The amendment exempts Indian-run casinos.

Nevada law bans convenience stores with slot machines from locating within 1,500 feet of schools and churches, according to Joanne Jacka, administrative coordinator of the Nevada Gaming Control Board.

A new bill by state Sen. Mark James, R-Las Vegas, would add

restrictions to casinos attempting to locate in Clark County neighborhoods.

The James bill, however, has no retroactive provision. Other aspects of the Nevada restrictions likewise are far less stringent than those proposed by Hatch, which would prohibit gaming activities from within 10,000 feet of youth facilities.

The Hatch amendment marks Washington's latest shot at the gaming industry in the past two decades.

In June, Reid and Bryan fought off attempts in the Senate to eliminate tax deductions for gambling losses. In addition, anti-gaming rhetoric marked the initial meeting of a federal commission studying gambling.

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TWIN FALLS
Fred Coggburn, born in Idaho and raised in Twin Falls, has been with Reynolds Funeral Chapel since early 1981. Fred is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1971 graduate of Northwest Christian College. He has served on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health & Hospice advisory board, treasurer of the Twin Falls Lion Club and upcoming 1st Vice President, and is an active member of Twin Falls Reformed Church. He and his wife, Vicki have two grown children.
Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-4000

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Vehicular manslaughter trial delayed

GOODING - The trial of a Gooding man facing a vehicular manslaughter charge has been delayed to fit the schedules of some of the state's witnesses.

A trial for Dale Langford, 29, was set to begin July 29. But during a pretrial hearing Tuesday, Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown said that schedule wouldn't work for two of the state's key witnesses.

District Judge Barry Wood rescheduled the trial, expected to last three days, for Sept. 24.

Langford is facing one count of vehicular manslaughter and one count of aggravated driving under the influence, both felonies. The charges stem from an Oct. 6, 1996, crash that killed Christina Joy Carter, 21, of Gooding, and seriously injured Jackie Fletcher, 35, of Bend, Ore.

Prosecutors say Langford was driving at the time of the crash with a blood-alcohol content of .12 percent. The state's legal limit at that time was .10 percent.

Brown said Tuesday the original trial date would not work for a physical assistant who was working the night of the crash at Gooding Memorial Hospital, where Langford, Carter and Fletcher were taken. An expert from the state crime lab which tested Langford's blood for alcohol also cannot travel to Gooding to testify this month, Brown said.

Another pretrial hearing is also pending, but no schedule for that hearing was set Tuesday.

Langford's attorney, William Hollifield, said he didn't think the new schedule violates Langford's right to a speedy trial.

TF names new chief deputy prosecutor

TWIN FALLS - Jonathan Brody is Twin Falls County's new chief deputy prosecutor.

Brody's predecessor, Grant Lewis Monday named Brody, 29, to the post. Lewis said he is searching for a new deputy to replace Brody's position.

Former Prosecutor Rich Bevan hired Brody in March to prosecute domestic violence cases under a grant. Brody said he will stay on the domestic violence unit for a while, and will continue to handle felony domestic violence cases.

This is Brody's second stint in the prosecutor's office, in between civil law work for legal firms in Denver. After working for the county public defender's office from April 1994 to January 1995, he moved to the prosecutor's office and worked there until June 1996.

Brody attended the University of Denver and got his law degree from the University of Colorado in 1993. As chief deputy, he will help Leobs operate the office.

Adopt a duck for Ketchum Wagon Days

KETCHUM - The ducks are in town and waiting to be adopted for the Wagon Days Duck Race.

Ducks are being sold, or adopted, for \$5 each; the adoption papers are available at most stores in the Wood River Valley - just look for a "duck race" poster in the window.

Buying ducks will benefit Blaine County Search and Rescue operations and programs, Bill Janssen youth programs and college scholarships from the Ketchum/Sun Valley Rotary.

The community challenges are under way to help raise funds for the benefit. A business challenge will win the highest-selling business \$10,000 worth of local advertising, and nonprofit organizations and teams can win \$500 in cash. The bestselling individual will win a season ski pass or a Sun Valley one-year golf membership.

Williams Market is helping kick off the duck sales by donating five \$100 shopping sprees at the Ketchum store. Those who buy adoption papers will be entered into the weekly drawing for \$100 worth of groceries. Drawings will be held July 21 and 28 and Aug. 4, 11 and 18.

The Wagon Days Duck Race will be held at 1 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Ketchum Rotary Park. Ducks will race down the Wood River. The first duck to cross the finish line wins its owner a five-day trip to Disneyland for four people.

For more information, call the Bill Janssen Activity Center at 1-888-82-DUCKS.

Retrial motion postponed in slaying case

RUPERT - Jesus Diaz's motion for a retrial was postponed again Tuesday morning and rescheduled for Aug. 12.

Diaz was convicted in the first week of May of aiding and abetting the slaying of a woman who was charged with Blake Morgan.

Kody Butcher, convicted in February of first-degree murder in the same crime, will be in 5th District Court in Rupert Aug. 4 for his motion for retrial.

The two were arrested in April 1996 a few days after police found Morgan shot to death in his Rupert home.

Mlinidoka board holds special meeting tonight

RUPERT - The Mlinidoka County School Board has called a special meeting for 7 tonight at the district office, 633 Fremont Ave.

The board is scheduled to decide whether to accept bids for Memorial Elementary's roofing project and Mlinidoka High School's greenhouse.

The meeting is open to the public.

Rupert owner away while thieves steal guns

RUPERT - While Galen Meyer was camping over the weekend, \$2,185 worth of guns, VCRs and telephones were taken from his home on South Fourth Street, a police report said.

Police found the bike's \$40 carrying bag, his \$25 prescription sunglasses and a \$90 day planner all were missing, the report said.

Hutchinson spoke with people in the park, but none had seen anyone ride in on the bike, the report said. There were no suspects Tuesday afternoon.

Register for swimming lessons this weekend

RUPERT - Registration has begun for the next session of Red Cross swimming lessons at the Rupert pool.

Registration will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

The session will last from Monday to Aug. 2. The 45-minute classes - mornings and evenings - start Monday, and an adult class will be offered for five one-hour sessions.

For more information, call the pool at 436-6413.

TF teens charged in shooting

Police arrest youth suspected of firing shot at car on Blue Lakes Boulevard

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police arrested three Twin Falls teenagers in connection with a shot fired at a car Saturday night.

Police reports say three teenage boys told police they were driving on Blue Lakes Boulevard at about 10:30 p.m. when a green Mitsubishi pickup with three occupants began to follow them.

At Addison Avenue West and Washington Street, the three reported seeing the passenger in the truck raise something to the window of his truck, then heard a bang.

The three boys told police they pulled their car over, and found a bullet hole in the side, above the left front wheel, the report said.

Police stopped the victims' description, police stopped a pickup truck about an hour later and arrested the three people inside, the report said.

The driver of the pickup, Robert Brandon Hartsell, 19, told police his passenger told him to follow the car, the report said. As the two cars turned onto Washington, Hartsell told police he heard a gunshot, and saw his passenger with Hartsell's .22-caliber automatic pistol in his hand.

Police arrested Abel Flores, 17, of Twin Falls, on suspicion of discharge of a firearm into an occupied vehicle, a felony, and minor in possession of alcohol, according to court records. Flores told police he had heard a hit had been put out on him, the report said.

Hartsell was arrested on suspicion of aiding and abetting discharge of a firearm into an occupied vehicle, police reports say. Hartsell told police he kept the gun in his pickup for protection, the report said.

A 14-year-old girl also riding in Hartsell's truck was arrested on suspicion of aiding and abetting the discharge of a firearm into an occupied vehicle, and possession of a concealed weapon, the report said. Officers found a four-inch dagger in her rear pocket, the report said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Fees Don't Stop Family Fun



Josh Callens enjoys the water near Milner Dam Tuesday as his mother Lisa and sister Aubree look on. The Callenses are one of many families who continue to enjoy the area, despite new user fees which went into effect June 1.

Put tarps over gravel trucks, Cassia County residents say

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Gravel trucks are a common sight on Idaho Highway 27, but several residents say their windshields have suffered from gravel flying off the trucks' beds, and want the problem fixed.

John and Ann Martin begged Cassia County commissioners to create an ordinance to require all gravel trucks to cover their loads with tarps.

"If they won't do it themselves, I guess we have to try to force them to," John Martin told commissioners Monday.

County Administrator Tim Hurst said commissioners asked Prosecutor Stephen Bywater to look into a possible ordinance and begin writing it up. He said they will set a public hearing on the ordinance at a later date.

Citizens who drive Highway 27 and attended Monday's informal meeting were adamant the trucks were a problem.

"Something needs to be done," Kevin Smith said.

John Martin put together some figures for the commissioners, comparing the cost of tarps and the cost to replace or repair damaged windshields.

According to his figures, a "top-of-the-line" tarp was about half

"Tarps on those trucks sure would save a lot of windshields."

- John Martin, resident

"Businesses need to survive and the cost of the tarps would ultimately wind up with the consumer."

- Karl Kloepper, manager, Kloepper Inc.

the cost of replacing a windshield.

"Tarps on those trucks sure would help save a lot of windshields," Martin said.

Cassia County construction companies use three gravel pits in the area, Hurst said.

Karl Kloepper, manager of Kloepper Inc., said requiring tarps in the county would increase time and money the companies spend.

He said the cost would be "quite considerable."

"Businesses need to survive

and the cost of the tarps would ultimately wind up with the consumer," Kloepper said.

But Ann Martin, who attended the meeting, tells a story that illustrates her frustrations.

Martin said she and her daughter were traveling Highway 27 when a passing gravel truck damaged their windshield. They caught the offending vehicle and took down its license plate number.

When they returned home, Martin said she called Kloepper Inc., who she said owned the untarped truck.

Martin said she was told she couldn't prove the rocks came from the truck, and the rocks might have come from the ground.

"If they would take steps to help it would be different," she said.

Kloepper said people had even accused cement mixers of throwing gravel, "and they are totally excused."

He said the tread on big trucks' tires always throw up rocks, and this time of year, a lot of seal coating is done on area roads, creating an added hazard.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

FERC

Continued from B1

the most significant, most meaningful issues out there."

"It didn't take audience members long to pipe up with suggestions."

"Any mitigation ... that doesn't increase flows is a waste of time," said Gooding resident Gail Ater, a board member for the statewide conservation group Idaho Rivers United. Ater also owns a whitewater rafting business on the Salmon River near Riggins.

"We have a world-class whitewater stretch that is unusable in most years," Ater said, referring to the 15 miles of river upstream of Shoshone Falls. Specifically, he asked for minimum flows of 8,000 cubic feet per second; one acre-foot (438 gallons per minute, so 8,000 cfs would add up to 3.59 million gallons every minute.

"Recreational and aesthetic uses of the river are increasingly intense," said Mary McGovern, Boise-based conservation director for Idaho Rivers United. Such nonconsumptive uses of the river will continue to grow, she said, imploving FERC officials not to

Get the document

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has prepared a "scoping document" on Idaho Power Co.'s applications to re-lease four hydroelectric dams on the Middle Snake River. The agency will accept public comments on the document through Aug. 18.

"shift the balance (of relicensing efforts) too much in favor of low-cost hydropower."

Idaho Power Co. should be required to develop a trail system along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon, between the Perrine and Hanson bridges, said Shoshone-area resident Judy Brossy, who spoke on behalf of the Middle Snake River Recreation Work Group. Brossy and her colleagues have spent 18 months reviewing ways to enhance recreation along the river from Massacre Rocks to Three Island Crossing.

In addition to a north-side trail, Idaho Power should develop campsites in the Snake River Canyon between Centennial Park

and Shoshone Falls, Brossy said.

Local angler Robert Norman, of the Magic Valley Flyfishers, said he's concerned about rapid fluctuations in water levels at the Lower Salmon Falls and Bliss reservoirs. Reservoir levels drop when Idaho Power routes more water through its generators to meet rising short-term demand.

The practice is bad news for fish, Norman said, asking that

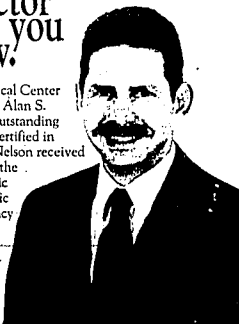
protection of resident fisheries be given serious consideration in the relicensing process.

The utility also should provide more public access to the Middle Snake River, Norman said, adding "Idaho Power has a number of places where access could be developed."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

The Doctor will see you now!

Cassia Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome Alan S. Nelson, D.O., to its outstanding medical staff. Board certified in Family Practice, Dr. Nelson received his medical degree at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific and served his residency at Madigan Army Medical Center. Dr. Nelson is now accepting new patients. For an appointment, call 678-8817.



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Compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

INEEL hires specialists to improve public image

POCATELLO (AP) - Two media relations specialists are touring the state this week spreading the word that Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory isn't simply a place with waste problems.

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. spokesman Nick Nichols is teaming with Ken Haas, president of an Atlanta-based consulting firm called The Big Idea.

On Monday, they started the 900-mile trip to talk with journalists on 11 newspapers and 10 television stations.

Because of media coverage, many eastern Idaho residents already know INEEL is a place where scientists and engineers are developing technology to benefit the world.

"But most folks in the rest of the state don't know what INEEL is. The perception of INEEL as a waste dump is something we're working real hard to overcome."

Last year statewide debate over Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government abated when voters reportedly rejected a ballot initiative to overturn the deal.

The debate illustrated to Lockheed that many Idahoans focused on fears about INEEL's nuclear waste, yet knew little about its beneficial technologies, Nichols said.

Last year Nichols was about to address the Kellogg Chamber of Commerce, a chamber member introduced him. "He said, 'Here's Nick Nichols. He's from a place called the INEEL. I don't know what that is, he'll tell us about it.'"

Nichols scrapped his prepared speech and told the chamber INEEL is about far more than nuclear waste.

INEEL, Nichols and Haas said, is a place where people have

developed or are working on:

- Computer programs and chemicals for cancer therapy.
• A place to perform wind and earthquake tests on structures to develop better building materials and designs.
• A robot that inspects chemical and petroleum tanks.
• A device that removes industrial odors from air.
• Microbes that decontaminate concrete in nuclear reactor buildings and microbes that help extract minerals from ore.
• A precision irrigation flow meter and a system to more efficiently apply farm chemicals and fertilizers.

Lockheed hired Haas largely to inform people powerfully in Washington that INEEL deserves more funding to develop more marketable technology.

"There is a lack of awareness of the total energy that is coming out of INEEL," Haas said.

School Board re-elects chairman, discusses classification change

By Michael Crump Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - The Valley School Board Monday re-elected Keith Huettig as its chairman and chose John Brune as its vice chairman.

Also Monday night, Superintendent Arlyn Bodily told the board the Idaho High School Activities Association is expected to approve district classification realignment at a special meeting Aug. 6 in Boise.

In other business Monday:
• To better study issues before the board, members were appointed to subcommittees that they will report on at the next meeting.

Jim Ritchie to budget and policy committee; and Pat Shawyer to technology and curriculum.

The School Board discussed future installation of lighting for the football fields. Members agreed to solicit further bids before making a final decision.

The board was informed of a water drainage problem on the school's track, discussed possible solutions and agreed the matter would be looked into.

Ritchie was appointed to organize the annual staff back-to-school function. Each year, the Valley School District staff meets at the Jerome Country Club for a golf match and barbecue.

The board approved hiring Raylene Anderson as half-time special education instructor at Valley High. Bodily told the board no progress had been made in hiring a new music teacher for the district.

The next meeting of the Valley School Board is scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 11. Review

of district policy is the main item on the agenda.

Times-News correspondent Michael Crump can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JULY 26

Table with 2 columns: Date and Auction Details. Includes entries for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday with various items for sale.

Many of those listed on sex offender CD-ROM are dead, in jail, or missing

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two weeks after its release, police agencies across California report widespread inaccuracies in the state's CD-ROM database for sex offenders, with many of the offenders turning up dead, jailed or simply missing.

The problems with incorrect zip codes range from less than a third of the names checked by San Diego County sheriff officials to about two-thirds of those surveyed by the Los Angeles County sheriff. About half the zip codes are wrong for offenders listed in Orange and San Bernardino sheriff jurisdictions.

Authorities in San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties and the cities of San Jose and Fresno also reported they couldn't find some of the offenders listed in their areas, but actual numbers weren't available.

"They may have chosen to go underground, they may have left the state, they may be deceased."

They don't know," said June Stuart, manager of the license division of the sheriff's department in San Diego County, where 25 percent to 30 percent of the zip codes were wrong.

Opponents of the CD-ROM point to the inaccuracies as one of the significant problems with the 64,000-name database, which was made available to the public July 1 as part of California's Megan's Law.

One of the unintended effects of Megan's Law is that a group of former sex offenders are starting to go underground to avoid the registration process," said Elizabeth Schroeder, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union-Southern California.

Rob Stutzman, spokesman for Attorney General Dan Lungren, a strong supporter of the databases, said inaccuracies were to be expected because the data is based on self-reporting by offenders, with backup investi-

gation by local police.

Lungren's office estimated that between 35 percent and 40 percent of the location information was wrong. But Stutzman said the most important information — the offenders' names and criminal histories — were correct.

"The percentage of information that is bad shouldn't overshadow the amount of information that is accurate," he said, adding that police conduct surveys the later editions of the CD-ROM will be more accurate.

Megan's Law, named for a 7-year-old New Jersey girl who was slain by a pedophile, compiles the identities and whereabouts of the state's worst offenders on a CD-ROM that will be updated four times each year.

Available to the public in police and sheriff's stations, the CD-ROM programs include the names, zip codes, criminal histories and in many cases photos of the offenders.

Hansen to light up town

By Margaret Jones Times-News City

HANSEN - The City Council is thinking Christmas.

This week the council voted to spend \$1,000 on lights or decorations to make Hansen look more like Christmas this December.

Marlene Dixon, owner of the South Hills Saloon, spoke to the City Council last month about her plans for a large Christmas tree to be placed in the Drive Market parking lot. The council voted for the tree and Jim Etherington, water manager, volunteered to research outlets for decorations.

In other Hansen business this week:

• The council discussed the need to update two breathing apparatuses for emergency workers and decided to look into having them repaired to save money.

Etherington said the Division of Environmental Quality and Environmental Protection Agency granted all the required annual permits for the city's water and wastewater departments. Hansen has met all the nutrient regula-

tions for effluent into the Middle Snake River, he said.

The council discussed in executive session with Kimberly police commissioner Dave Overacre the upcoming police protection contract with the city of Kimberly.

The issue will come up in an open City Council session Aug. 11.

• The tentative \$368,075 1997-98 budget will go to final hearing at the Aug. 11 meeting.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

DAVID CLEVENSON, M.D. Family Practice announces an OPEN HOUSE for his new practice with Mary Grada-Lewis, M.D. at 224 Martin St., Twin Falls on Friday, July 18 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Kids' eyes as well as skin need sun protection

DEAR ABBY: While strolling on the beach recently, my wife and I noticed a young woman and her son wading. The boy was probably 3 or 4 years old. The mother was wearing sunglasses, but the child had none, and was squinting from the sun's glare.

On another occasion, we observed a mother pushing a stroller as she jogged. The infant in the stroller did not have his eyes protected from the sun and was squinting.

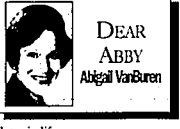
Abby, please urge parents to protect their children's eyesight with good sunglasses that block the UV rays.

-BILL FROST CORRALITOS, CALIF.

DEAR BILL: With pleasure. Almost all parents are aware that exposure to sunlight can damage a child's delicate skin. However, the danger of the sun's rays to the eyes has only recently been established. Studies have shown that permanent damage to the eyes can result from prolonged exposure without adequate protection.

According to Michael H. Marmor, M.D., professor of ophthalmology at Stanford University Medical Center: "Of greater concern than the acute damage caused by a day in the sun is the CUMULATIVE damage of REPEATED exposure that may contribute to chronic eye disease."

Long-term exposure affects not only the surface of the eye — the cornea and conjunctiva — but also the internal structures, the lens and the retina, resulting in conditions that may harm the child's vision



DEAR ABBY: I always like to tell a joke to every new person I meet or correspond with. A wise man once said that a good laugh does a body as much good as five tablespoons of cranial flakes.

"I'd like to offer this one: An old Texas farmer climbed into his pickup truck and drove to town to buy groceries. There was a stop sign at the main highway, but he just slowed down, looked both ways, then took off like a shot. Unfortunately for him, one day the sheriff saw him and pulled him over.

"Well, sir," said the sheriff, "that is a full-stop sign."

"Son," said the farmer, "I've been doing this for 20 years and have yet to have an accident. There's not a bit of difference between 'full' and 'stop' down here."

"Well, sir," said the sheriff, "I'm going to show you the difference."

DEAR ABBY: He hauled out his night stick and began beating the poor farmer on both shoulders.

"Now, sir," said the sheriff, "do you want me to STOP or SLOW DOWN?"

I. Cool loves you, Abby, and so do I.

-LONGTIME READER, JOHN J. TUOHY

DEAR JOHN: I always thought "STOP" meant "slowly tap on pedal." (Just kidding.)

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's best-loved gift and downs - 9 1/2 foot custom chain closure - Bar stools - Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY advertisement for a woman, featuring photos of her and her family (Policeman Jim, Uncle Milton, & Big Brother) and the text 'Love, Russ & Mare'.

PARR ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1997. Location: 902 H Street, Rupert, ID. Includes list of furniture, appliances, and miscellaneous items for sale.

50 & still a Cool Dude! HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE! Advertisement for Dave's birthday with a photo of him and a list of gifts.

WARREN AUCTION FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1997. Located at Snake River Grille. Includes list of furniture and other items for sale.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Includes list of various household and outdoor items for sale.

POOR COPY



How's your garden?
Columnist Cathy
Walworth answers
readers' questions.
Page C2

FOOD & HOME

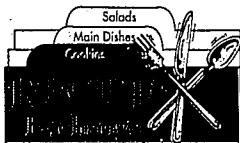
INSIDE
Comics C6

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 16, 1997

Section C



Reap flavor of farmers' market

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A reader sent in some recipes from "The Green Thumb Cookbook," and noted that many of the vegetables in the recipes are available at the local farmer's market.

ONION SOUP EXCELLENCE
4 large yellow onions, chopped
4 tablespoons butter or oil
2 quarts beef stock
4 white onions, finely grated
2 large red onions, sliced and separated into rings
Salt to taste
1 teaspoon pepper
Lightly saute chopped yellow onions in butter or oil. Do not brown. Pour in beef stock and simmer for about 10 minutes. Add grated onion, onion rings, and seasonings, and simmer 20 to 30 minutes more. Serve with a piece of hot toast and some grated Parmesan cheese in each bowl. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Don't let kohlrabi bulbs get larger than 2 inches in diameter. You can store kohlrabi in the refrigerator for a few days or in a cool, frost-free spot (root cellar, cool basement, outdoor storage pit) two or three months. Remove all but a half inch of the tops, and pack in layers of moist sand or peat moss in bins or boxes. Raw kohlrabi, washed, peeled and sliced, goes well on a relish tray with a dip. It can also be cooked in its skin, then peeled and mashed with butter and salt like turnips.

KOHLRABI DIP
2 large kohlrabi, peeled and finely grated (about 2 cups)
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon honey
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Mix all ingredients well. Chill before serving as a vegetable dip or with crackers. Makes about 2 cups.

Kale, a member of the cabbage family, can be served like any other green, although its coarse texture makes it unpopular in salads. To prepare for cooking, wash well and remove leaves from stems.

SCOTCH BROTH
4 cups stock
3/4 cup barley
1/2 cup dried or frozen green peas
1 small turnip
2 medium-large carrots
1 leek or onion
2 cups kale, chopped in bite-sized pieces
3 sprigs parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
Put stock in pan and bring to a boil. Wash barley and peas and add to stock. Dice turnip. Cut up one carrot and grate the other. Add vegetables to stock. Let soup simmer for 45 minutes to an hour. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Makes 8 servings.

Helen Swainston of Jerome, responded to a request for pickle recipes by sending in this recipe with a note: "Of all the different kinds of pickles I have canned, these are my favorite."

SLICED CUCUMBER RINGS
2 gallons cut up cucumbers
1 cup powdered lime
1 teaspoon powdered alum
1 1-ounce bottle red food coloring
2 cups vinegar
Syrup:
2 cups vinegar
2 cups water
10 cups sugar
8 sticks cinnamon
1 6-ounce package red hot candies
Peel and cut cucumbers in half, remove seeds. Cut in 1/2 inch slices. Place in crock with powdered lime and 1 gallon water. Let stand 24 hours, drain thoroughly. Cover again with water and let stand for three hours. Drain and rinse. Add vinegar, alum and food coloring. Add enough water to cover and simmer for 2 hours. Drain.
Combine syrup ingredients and bring to a boil. Pour over cucumbers and let stand overnight. Drain syrup into a kettle and reheat to a boil. Pour syrup back over cucumbers and let stand overnight. Repeat this process for 2 more days. On the third day, place pickles in preferred jars, pour the hot syrup over them and seal.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name and phone number.



Architect Jeffrey Charles Williams made generous use of windows to flood the home of his parents, Ross and Corky Williams, with light.

HANDSOME HOMES

Annual Ketchum home tour raises funds for Community Library

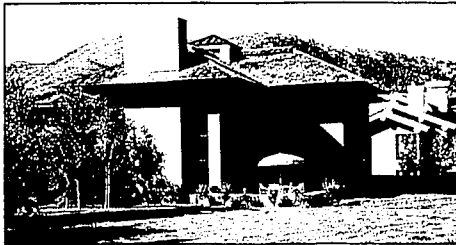
By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Five private residences will take center stage at this year's Community Library Tour of Homes in Ketchum.

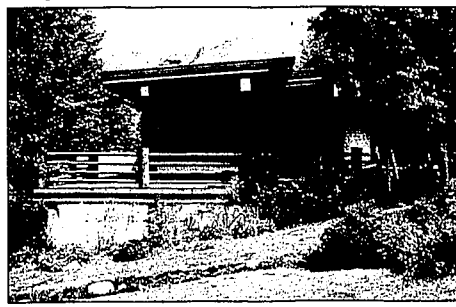
The Joseph Keon home, a newly built sandstone structure with rough hewn timbers, will carry tour guests into old Europe. It's an exquisite country home where the likes of the fictional Scarlet Pimpernel would have met with his English cohorts in their daring do to save innocent French aristocrats from the guillotine. But the home also has all the luxurious comforts of today. The 5,500-square-foot home sits on a ridge above the Sun Valley Lake, tucked into the existing neighborhood and trees with a graceful elegance.

Next on the tour is an elegant home nestled in a secluded canyon - "home in natural, wild Idaho." Sophie and Derek Craighead's home is invisible from approaching roadways and neighbors.

The residence is gently placed in the hill at the back of a small canyon and boasts two unobstructed views of the Boulder Mountains and Bald Mountain. Rough hewn beams, stucco and tinted glass and open rooms give the feeling of letting nature in. Letting sunlight and the outdoors in is the main emphasis for Ross and Corky Williams. They wanted a comfortable four-season home that would pay trib-



Large overhangs modify the light entering the Ross and Corky Williams home adjacent to the Elkhorn golf course.



Trees and terrain help give Sophie and Derek Craighead's home a secluded, cozy feel. Frank William Hayes designed the original home and Janet Jarvis of Jarvis Group Architects handled the redesign.

ute to the beautiful surrounding scene. They challenged their son, architect Jeff Williams, to build a home that used indoor and outdoor spaces. Hints of Scandinavian and Japanese architectural design give the home an open, airy appeal. Long vertical windows, high horizontal clerestory windows combine with columns, beams and sage-green stucco, complement an open, flowing

environment.
Charming, cozy comfort comes to mind upon entering Norman Halliday and Wayne Boeck's log home.
The residence is located just off busy Highway 75, but thoughtful planning has created a private oasis that seems a world apart. By moving the approach to

Please see HOMES, Page C8

Program sends garden goodies to the hungry

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - One for the birds, one for me. One for the bugs, one for me. That's how Grandma planted her garden. How about going one step further and adding one for the hungry?
A few years ago, Garden Writers of America started a grassroots program called "Plant A Row for the Hungry." It is the simplest way in the world to help those in need.

We all plant too much in our s a d e t e . . .
Whether we mean to or not, come time to pick it all, we frantically start looking for somebody to share our extra fruits and vegetables.
Why don't we plan to plant too much - and give the extra away to someone who really needs it? Why don't we plan ahead and plant just one more tomato bush, one more row of corn, one more hill of squash?

The idea has caught on across
Please see FOOD, Page C8

Help the hungry

Here's where you can take your basket or bushel of good things to eat.
Q Twin Falls Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-8720. Lunch every day at noon.
Q St. Edward's Catholic Church of Twin Falls, 152 Seventh Ave. E., open 8 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 733-3907. The meeting hall is on Seventh, with a big parking lot behind it. Signs on the front and back doors indicate when the soup kitchen is open.
Q Community Action, 726 Shoshone in Twin Falls. The receptionist will show you where to take produce from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.
Handy through Friday, 733-9351.
Q Community Action, 1800 J. Street, Heyburn.
Q Community Action, Jerome. Go to the basement of the courthouse (from the back parking lot, take the down stairs stairway). You'll see a sign. Or anyone in the courthouse can direct you.

Garden paths lead in variety of directions

Paths and walkways are functional, beautiful additions to any landscape. A well-placed path - or two or three - provides the definition and sense of purpose that every garden needs. In doing so, it can actually make a small space seem more expansive.
For inspiration, visit public gardens and parks to see just how wonderful paths can be. Then use the following guidelines to plan your own paths in your home.



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

Practical paths

In every yard there are a few well-traveled routes - from the driveway to

Please see PATHS, Page C3

A reason to give thanks: Grilled turkey in summer

When it comes to turkey, anything goes!

Grill up turkey wings, drumsticks, thighs, breast halves, burgers sausage or even a whole turkey.

For a special treat try turkey tenderloins, a thicker, steak-like cut, with onions, corn on the cob and baked potato all done on the grill. Or use fresh vegetables from the garden and create kabobs with chunks of turkey, breast or turkey leg halves.

TURKEY SATAY WITH PEANUT SAUCE
Serving: 4
1 pound Turkey Tenderloins
3 tablespoons skim milk
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 teaspoon reduced-sodium soy sauce

Grilling tips - C7

1 tablespoon dried onion
1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1/2 teaspoon lemon rind zest
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/8 teaspoon coconut extract
Vegetable cooking spray
Bamboo skewers
Cut turkey in half-lengthwise and place between two 12-inch pieces of wax paper. Using a meat mallet, flatten each turkey half and cut into 1-inch wide strips.
In self-closing, plastic freezer bag, combine milk, oil, soy sauce, onion, pepper flakes, lemon zest, ginger and

Please see TURKEY, Page C7



Turkey Satay with Peanut Sauce can be a nice break from the traditional bird.

HOME & GARDEN

Yuccas present prickly problem for gardeners

Dear Cathy, Love your column, also the feature articles you do.

A couple of questions: First, my yucca plant has blossomed and now the flowers are gone. Do I need to wait before I cut back the tall green stalk? I let my tulip stalks dry before I cut them down to build the bulb for next year. This yucca has a little like a tree. How do I handle the dead stalk?

Second: I have three red ornamental bushes, shrubs. I looked in the seed catalogs but don't know their precise name. They leaf out red in the spring but now the new, underlying foliage is green instead of red. (snip enclosed) We use Simplot 12-6-6 lawn and garden fertilizer on the yard and shrubs. I also put red iron in dissolved liquid form around the shrubs, in holes driven by a one-inch stake, six to eight inches from the base, three weeks ago. I was thinking of repeating it, but not sure if this is what the plant is telling me it needs. I'll be reading for your answer and help.

—Signed, Baffled.

Dear Baffled, Congratulations. You are the proud owner of a healthy, beautiful, bouncing barberry bush. From what you've told me, I can tell you're a good "mom," and the cutting you sent proves that. You're working too hard, even. Barberries can get a little choleretic, I suppose, but mine never have. I just give them and everybody else the same all-round good fertilizer like you have. Barberries do well in our climate and soil, and their rich red coloration provides welcome spot color. The green-red change is normal. As long as they don't look pale with dark veins showing, they're happy. When I prune mine, I select branches that arch into the walk too far, then cut



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

them all the way back at their point of origin. The plant looks natural and graceful, and I don't get runs in my nylons.

Now for the yucca. It should continue to do well in your garden, as long as you don't have the really pointy-leaf kind right next to a walkway. Some of the yucca varieties are described as "needle-leaved," and they ain't kidding. After the first six or seven stabs from one of those leaves, it would experience pruning with a shovel at my house.

Treat yucca like any other perennial. When it's through blooming, cut the old stem back. I suspect it's starting to look a little dry and stiff about now, and could use a little cosmetic dead-heading.

Dear Readers, I am thrilled silly when you send in "snips" or cuttings with your questions. But you gotta seal them up in a zip-lock bag with all the air smoothed out. Otherwise, some of the flossam and jetsam falls out all over my secretary's desk. Besides, the plastic seems to retard drying, and I get a better look at the specimen. Oh, and thanks for the many compliments you write.

—Cathy.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Honey sweetens these recipes from the South

In the movie "Ulee's Gold," Peter Fonda stars as Florida beekeeper Ulee Jackson, who is torn from his comfortable routine in order to save his family, and ultimately, himself.

Fonda's character is a commercial beekeeper. There are approximately 1,600 commercial beekeepers in the United States, producing about 60 percent of the nation's honey. There are also an estimated 100,000 to 200,000 hobbyist beekeepers who keep less than 25 hives each. Together with part-time beekeepers, they account for about 50 percent of bee colonies and 40 percent of extracted honey in the United States.

Ulee produces tupelo honey, made from the nectar of the tupelo gum tree, which grows profusely along the Apalachicola, Choctawhatchee and Ocklocknee rivers of northwest Florida.

"Southerners love honey," says Elle Barret, food editor of Southern Living magazine. "It's drizzled over biscuits and used in glazes for ham. And many southerners' first recollection of honey is a medicinal one - mixed with a bit of bourbon for a cough."

SOUTHERN-STYLE HONEY "BARBECUED" CHICKEN
1 (2 1/2 to 3 pounds) cut-up chicken
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup thinly sliced onions
3/4 cup tomato sauce
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce
In large baking dish, place chicken, skin side down, in single layer. Sprinkle with salt and pep-

per to taste. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour mixture over chicken. Bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Turn pieces and bake 20 minutes more or until glazed and thoroughly cooked. Makes 4 servings.

HONEY CORNMEAL BISCUITS
1 3/4 cups buttermilk baking mix
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1/2 cup lowfat 2 percent milk
2 tablespoons honey

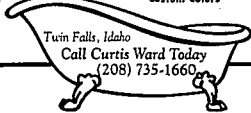
In large bowl, combine all ingredients until dough forms; beat 30 seconds. Turn dough onto surface dusted with baking mix; gently roll in baking mix to coat. Shape into ball; knead 10 times. Roll or pat out 1/2-inch thick. Cut with 2 1/2-inch cutter dipped in baking mix. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 450 degrees, 8 to 10 minutes, until golden brown. Serve with additional honey. Makes 12 servings.

DEVILISH PECAN PIE
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped pecans
6 ounces semisweet chocolate chips
1 9-inch pie shell, unbaked
3 large eggs
1 cup honey

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1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted and cooled
Honey Whipped Cream, recipe follows
Sprinkle nuts and chips over bottom of pie shell. In medium

bowl, whisk together eggs, honey and vanilla. Blend in butter and pour mixture into pie shell. Bake at 325 degrees, 50 to 60 minutes, or until firm. Serve slightly warm or at room temperature, with Honey Whipped Cream. Makes 8.

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FOOD & HOME

DEVEROUX

Let the sun shine in

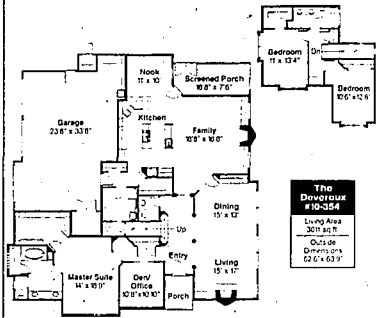
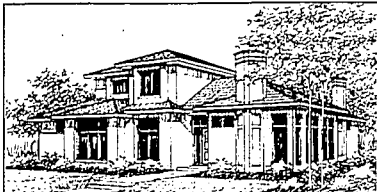
Clean, crisp lines draw eyes to the Deveroux, a bright airy home with more than 3,000 square feet of living space, plus a three-car garage. Most of the rooms on the ground floor have lofty 10-foot ceilings.

Walking through the entry hall toward the huge family room, one is struck by a feeling of regal openness. Three elegantly-spaced 12-inch columns define the boundary between the hallway and a naturally bright living room/dining room. Windows fill most of the side wall.

This kitchen has two work islands. One is outfitted with a built-in cooktop, while the other comes equipped with a vegetable sink.

Luxuries in the master suite include an ample walk-in closet, oversized shower with glass block exterior wall, spa tub, dual vanity and private toilet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artists conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Deveroux 10354 and include a return address when ordering.



Paths

Continued from C1

the doorway or between work stations such as the tool shed, compost heap, vegetable garden, flower bed and grill. These paths should be quite direct; you don't want to follow a circuitous route as you work in the garden.

To plan practical paths, look for signs of wear in the yard. The worn grass will tell you where one is needed.

Strolling paths

A path that winds through a garden is an invitation to explore. It allows you to appreciate a garden from fresh perspectives. This kind of path needs neither a direct route nor a final destination, though it should lead to features you want to visit or display: a bench in a secluded spot, a breathtaking view, a fountain or statue, a bush that flowers in the summer and looks striking in the winter.

Straight lines and right angles are appropriate for formal settings. A path that curves gracefully from one feature to the next is lovely in any garden. On a hill, a wide curve makes the going easier, or you can set a few big stones into the incline as an informal staircase. How wide should a path be? A width of about 3 feet is appropriate for many paths; for two people to stroll side by side, increase the width to 4 to 5 feet. If you will be using a wheelbarrow or lawn mower on the path, don't leave the size to guesswork. These tools are often very wide, so measure them and plan accordingly.

Materials

A path should complement its surroundings, including the

house, any structures in the garden and the garden itself. Good, well-kept grass makes a lovely path in almost any setting, and stone edging gives it more definition. Moss makes a natural, soft (if slippery) path.

In a wooded area, shredded bark mulch, small bark chips and pine needles are fitting choices. Gravel is good in an informal garden. Crushed shells are a perfect match for a beach house.

These loose materials should be underlined with weed-block fabric, and they require topdressing once a year to replenish lost material.

Stone and brick paths offer permanence and stability underfoot. Stepping stones inlaid into the grass are easy to install yourself (see instructions below). Concrete is serviceable and smooth, though not as attractive as other materials.

Stones can be set into mortar in myriad designs and styles, though this is a job for professionals.

Installing a stepping-stone path

Before you purchase stones, roughly map out the path to get an idea of how many you'll need. The spacing of the stones is determined by the path's use. For a utilitarian path, place them far apart, encouraging brisk strides. For a strolling path, place them closer together, for small, slow steps.

Buy stones from a local stone yard, where you will find the best selection. Square or rectangular stones of the same size give a more ordered look, but mismatched shapes and sizes also make a charming path.

1. Lay out the stones on the lawn or in the garden to decide exactly where you'll put them. Adjust the spacing according to the size steps you want to take when walking along the path.

2. One at a time, cut around a stone with a square-headed shovel. Move the stone aside, and excavate the grass and dirt within the marked border just deeper than the thickness of the stone.

3. Pour sand into the space to a depth of half an inch. Lay the stone into place, lifting it to add more sand beneath it as necessary for a solid, level fit.

4. Add more sand around the edges, packing it with your hands. Water around the stone, making the sand more compacted. Fill in any remaining gaps with additional sand.

The stones won't get in the way when you cut the grass because the mower's blades are always set a couple of inches above the ground. You'll be able to push the mower over the stones without coming into contact with them.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: stewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

Freezing in the summer — fresh berries, that is

The Orange County Registrar

There's got to be some way to save those juicy raspberries, beautiful blueberries, the last of the season's strawberries.

There is. But eat as many berries as you can. They're really best at their freshest. Then check out these tips for freezing berries:

Raspberries and blackberries: Wash and drain them, then spread them in a single layer on a cookie sheet. Place the pan in the freezer until berries are solidly frozen, then put them in a resealable plastic freezer bag. You can take the berries out as you need them.

They'll keep 10 to 12 months in the freezer. If you intend to serve thawed berries without cooking, freeze them in a 40 percent sugar solution in air-tight containers with one-half inch of space.

Place a piece of crumpled wax paper in the air space to prevent fruit from floating to the top. To make the solution, dissolve three cups of sugar in four cups of very hot water. Chill the syrup thoroughly. Use one-half to two-thirds of a cup syrup for every two cups of fruit.

Blueberries: Freeze them the same way, but don't wash first.

Strawberries: Gently wash and hull ripe strawberries, then stir one-third of a cup sugar in with two cups whole or sliced berries.

Pack them in a freezer-safe container, leaving one-half inch space at the top. They'll keep up to a year.

Of course, you can find good prepackaged frozen berries; just check the labels. Some have added sweeteners, which can double the calories.

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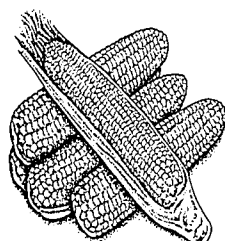
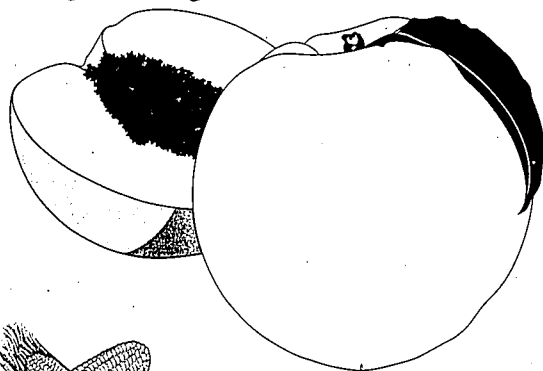
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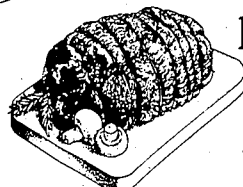
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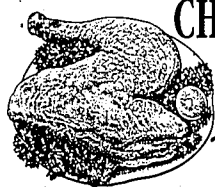
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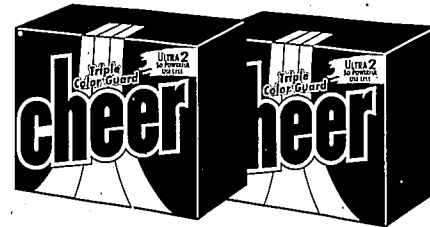
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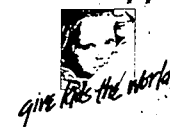
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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

MARCIIE, WHAT DO I DO AFTER I FINISH READING THE BOOKS ON THIS LIST?

WRITE A REPORT ON EACH ONE.

SURE, MARCIIE...

TELL THE TEACHER HOW MUCH YOU LIKED THEM...

SURE, MARCIIE...

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I ONLY HAVE THIRTY MINUTES AND HE'S SADDLED FOR TWENTY-EIGHT.

BLAH BLAH BLAH

IT TOOK THREE WEEKS TO GET ON HIS CALENDAR. MY ONLY HOPE IS TO SEND ESP MESSAGES FOR HIM TO SHUT UP.

NICE TRY, BUT IT'S TIME FOR HIS NEXT FILTBUSTER.

SHUT UP SHUT UP SHUT UP SHUT UP

BLAH BLAH BLAH

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHEN YOU COME UP AGAIN, WOULD YOU BRING ME SOME CANTALOUPE?

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU LIKED CANTALOUPE.

I DON'T.

I JUST LIKE TO ROLL THEM DOWN THE MOUNTAIN AND WATCH YOU GUYS JUMP.

Garfield By Jim Davis

O-DIE! O-DIE!

OH, GARFIELD!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHERE'S DAD?

I NEED "DAD HUG"

UH-OH, FORGET IT... I'LL GET ONE LATER...

HE'S WORKING ON HIS GUSSWORD PUZZLE.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOU WILL LEAD A DRAB, DULL LIFE, DRY AND BE FORGOTTEN.

THAT'S TERRIBLE!

FOR TEN MORE BUCKS, I CAN GIVE YOU AN UPGRADE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I NEED SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR DINNER TONIGHT, MR. PETERSEN.

WE HAVE A SPECIAL ON BISON TODAY.

DO YOU DELIVER?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

AS YOU MAY HAVE GUESSED, LT. FUZZ HAS A SURPRISE FOR US.

WE'RE CELEBRATING HIS BIRTHDAY AFTER THE MEETING.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WISHING WELL

CLOSED DUE TO WIDESPREAD CYNICISM

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I'D LIKE TWO BOX SEATS TOGETHER FOR TODAY'S GAME!

THE ONLY TICKETS WE HAVE LEFT ARE STANDING ROOM.

TICKETS CAN WE HAVE TWO TOGETHER?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

PHIL'S HERE, DAD!

GO, HOW'S MOM?

IT'S AMAZING, SON - BUT SHE'S UP AND WALKING! SHE'S SO WEAK AND IN SO MUCH PAIN!

INCREDIBLE! I WONDER WHAT GIVES HER THE COURAGE AND DETERMINATION TO GET UP AND WALK!

- BEDDINS

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

AND IF YOU AWARD THIS CONTRACT TO US...

IF YOU CAN CALL ON US ANYTIME, WHENEVER YOU HAVE A PROBLEM.

ME, DURING THE DAY... AND BUNDEST ANY HOUR OF THE NIGHT.

Pickles By Brian Crane

I STILL DON'T SEE WHY I NEED MORE LIFE INSURANCE.

WELL, THINK ABOUT YOUR DEAR WIFE...

HOW WILL SHE CARRY ON IF SUDDENLY YOU'RE OUT OF THE PICTURE?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT AS LONG AS SHE BEHAVES HERSELF WHILE I'M STILL HERE IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"CASTLES ARE TOO MUCH WORK. I'M BUILDING AZINES."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"I'll bet the two mice had to keep hidin' from the two cats."

Women urge male gluttony

"Trady" is a word once common in your ancestors' vernacular. Means to curvy faster in some servile way. It's a clipped version of "trud cater," a medicine shop assistant to a quack doctor. The food eater pretended to eat toxic foods, before the quack miraculously cured the faker with an elixir, offered immediately thereafter for sale.

Scarceness in Sri Lanka still wear saris.

If you want two people to think well of you, slow down so the car trying to merge into your lane can pull in front of you. Both you and the other driver for one moment will marvel at what a fine person you are.

Since World War II, it's said, "O.K." has been the most widely used expression in any language.

Q. What's a "woopie"?

A. A strained acronym for a (well-to-do) (older) (person) (plus) (rich). Our Love and War man has observed that those two capital sins called gluttony and lust seem to be

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

promoted in one gender by the other. Women, for example, tend to promote gluttony in their men. And men, it's widely known, are inclined to promote lust in their women. But as for the other — correctness, anger, envy, pride and stink — they split the credit.

Egyptian shepherds in 7800 B.C. used sun screen. Oil from crushed castor beans.

Science's name of the mockingbird means many-tongued mimic.

Q. Where were the world's first traffic lights installed?

A. In England's London. Lighted at dusk for Parliament's convenience, a gas lantern with flame behind red and green lenses revolved atop a 23-foot cast-iron pillar. Hand levers operated signal arms.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

JULY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are not free from moods that can thwart progress, relationships. Those moods, however, can be transposed into positive meditation. People who know you say you are mystical, sensitive, poetic and your own most severe critic. Selection of footwear adds to your glamour. Escape persons play outstanding roles in your life. Your eyes provide comments like, "You can hypnotize with a shimmer." Avoid your most solid, predictable months of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): On the go — you will be up and around, well and alive, dynamic, refreshed. Focus on travel prospects, publishing, necessity for getting personal. Play the role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You will soon know where you stand and what to do about it. Sweet whisperer, but insist that promises be put in writing. Domestic changes occur, music and marriage involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Play waiting among puzzle pieces, not coming together, as you read these words. Lunar position highlights public reaction to efforts, proposals that include business and marriage.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Made to overcome, persistent your cup of tea — made to order for you to put an end to chaotic situation. Accept challenge of dealing, adding responsibility. Caution involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You emit personal magnetism, sexuality and sex appeal. You will be star of show — special people will confide, confess love. Long distance call elevates morale. A true plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answer: Affirmative, fresh start, take risks, you are destined to win. Imprint style, accept leadership role. Make room for love, creative juices stir. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Decision reached concerning home building, direction, motivation, family affairs. Try to involve relatives, but claim only you can help. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure in scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial burden lifted, you'll have reason to celebrate. Highlight versatility, diversity, experimentation. Joy of exploring new to date on news, fashion trends. Sagittarius involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Break free from prison of preconceived notions. Cycle high, don't wait for others to move. Strive for independence, get started, don't wait for laggards. Scorpion involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communicate with individual temporarily confined to home, hospital. Gain through words, verbal and written. Flirtation lends spice, know when to say, "Enough is enough." Gemini plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change to your own tune. Lunar cycle is such that celebration is in order. "You gain powerful insights, good fortune in financial romance. Family member asserts, 'Let's get going.'"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Meditate! You wake up with answers, psychic faculties abound to detect slurrpups. Individual at top declares, "We are making room for you." Administrative abilities surges, delight.

ACROSS

- Blind as —
- Falk or Jennings
- 10
- Moore of films
- 16 Scale
- 10 Roma currency
- 7 Rodact
- 10 West coast to coast
- 20 Car
- 25 —master of fact...
- 30 Inferred
- 30 Plays
- 34 Sawyer or Sells
- 35 Book of the Bible
- 37 Transgress
- 38 Cross
- 41 Gardner's tool
- 42 Pary giver
- 43 Unlighted
- 45 Rail
- 47 Coupled (with)
- 48 Wick
- 50 —relief
- 51 Apple drink
- 52 Dauntful child
- 54 Earth
- 55 Monica of tennis
- 57 Fit exactly
- 58 To
- 60 —a Kick Out of
- 64 Mart
- 65 Elm or oak
- 66 Sine
- 67 Rock
- 68 Beach material

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9 Vintage car

10 Manhattan's state

11 Factory

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40 Liep

43 Writing pads

44 Wick

45 Leads

46 Fauntleroy order

48 Bus patron

51 Punctuation

52 Varnish official

53 Kilt

54 Building place

58 Sink

59 Zhigov's love

67 Steady

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25
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44	45	46	47	48	49
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62	63	64	65	66	67
68	69	70	71	72	73

7/16/97

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61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80

The right glaze can make all the difference when barbecuing

Have you ever had one of those barbecue meals that everyone immediately falls in love with? This recently happened at my mother-in-law's.

She got a new grill, so I invited all of the family over to enjoy what she'd cooked up. She grilled a couple of racks of baby back ribs leaving them on her gas grill for about two hours without any seasonings or sauces. Then each rib was cut and dredged through a barbecue glaze I had found in the cook book accompanying her new grill.

These were some of the best ribs I'd ever eaten. The meat was tender and full of flavor, even after the seasonings. And since the glaze hadn't been brushed on while the meat was on the grill, there were no burnt sections, just great meat.

Since that day, I have made those ribs and that glaze two more times, and our family couldn't be more delighted. Even my oldest daughter, who is the pickiest eater this side of the Snake River, doesn't mind getting her hands dirty digging into those ribs.

Due to the popularity of the ribs, I decided to get a cookbook strictly for grilling. I found one every good one put out by Weber and Sunset magazine. They don't ever differentiate between gas and charcoal barbecues, so all the recipes should work on both.



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tatakova

They also suggest that you use the double-prong skewers for vegetables, so they won't spin while cooking. And if you're using the bamboo skewers, soak them for 30 minutes before using so they won't burn on the grill.

Hope your family falls in love with these recipes for the grill, too!

BARBECUE GLAZE
(for those great ribs)

- 1/2 cup soy sauce
 - 1/2 cup catsup
 - 3/4 cup honey
 - 3 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- Mix all ingredients together. Coat hot meat in glaze and serve.

CHICKEN WITH BAY, SQUASH AND CHERRY TOMATOES

- 12 chicken thighs, about 4 pounds total
- 3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper

About 36 fresh bay leaves, or 36 dried leaves soaked in hot water for 1 hour

4 medium-size crookneck squash, sliced about 1/2-inch thick

3 cups cherry tomatoes
Skin chicken, if desired; rinse and pat dry. Combine mustard, vinegar, oil and pepper in a large, heavy-duty plastic food bag. Add chicken, tucking 5 of the bay leaves between pieces. Seal bag securely. Rotate bag to distribute marinade and place in a shallow pan. Refrigerate for at least 6 hours or until next day, turning chicken occasionally.

Remove chicken from bag and drain, reserving marinade. Add squash to reserved marinade; turn to coat. Remove squash and bay leaves from bag, discarding marinade.

On each of 3 skewers (12 to 15 inches long), alternate 4 chicken thighs with 4 bay leaves (including those from marinade). On each of 3 more skewers, thread 4 bay leaves with 6 or 8 squash slices, piercing through skin on sides of slices. On each of 3 more skewers, thread a third of the tomatoes with 4 bay leaves.

Arrange chicken skewers in center cooking grate. Place lid on grill. Cook for 20 minutes. Arrange squash skewers on cooking grate. Continue to cook, turning squash once halfway through cooking time, until squash is soft

when pressed and meat near thighbone is no longer pink (15 to 25 more minutes; cut chicken to test). About 5 minutes before chicken is done, arrange tomato skewers on cooking grate and cook, turning once, until hot.

SKEWERED SHRIMP WITH LEMON PESTO

- Lemon Pesto (see below)
- 32 large shrimp, 1 to 1 1/4 pounds total, shelled (except for tails) and deveined
- 2 medium crookneck squash
- 2 small zucchini
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes
- 1 cup pesto
- 1/2 cup firmly packed fresh basil

1/4 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons grated lemon zest
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1 clove garlic
1 tablespoon pine nuts

In a food processor or blender, combine ingredients for Lemon Pesto. Whirl until smooth. Rinse shrimp and pat dry. Place in a large, heavy-duty plastic food bag or nonreactive bowl. Pour in pesto and seal bag (or cover bowl). Rotate bag to distribute marinade and place in a shallow pan. Refrigerate for at least 30 minutes or up to 4 hours, turning shrimp occasionally.

Remove shrimp from bag and drain, discarding marinade.

Thread shrimp on skewers. Cut squash and zucchini in 1/2-inch slices. Skewer squash, zucchini and tomatoes, alternating ingredients. Arrange skewers on cooking grate. Place lid on grill. Cook, turning once halfway through cooking time, until shrimp are opaque in thickest part (4 to 5 minutes; cut to test) and squash is soft when pressed. Transfer to a platter or individual plates. Garnish with basil sprigs.

SKEWERED HALIBUT AND SCALLOPS

- 8 ounce halibut steak skinned and cut into about 1-inch cubes
- 8 ounces sea scallops, cut in half
- 1/4 cup Worcester-shire sauce
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 24 small mushrooms, about 1 inch diameter

1 medium red bell pepper, cut into about 1-inch squares

Rinse fish and scallops and pat dry. Combine Worcester-shire, soy sauce, wine and oil in a large, heavy-duty plastic food bag or nonreactive bowl. Add seafood, mushrooms and bell pepper and

rotate bag to distribute marinade and place in a shallow pan. Refrigerate for at least 30 minutes or up to 4 hours, turning food occasionally.

Remove seafood and vegetables from bag and drain, reserving marinade. Thread on skewers, alternating ingredients. Arrange skewers on cooking grate. Place lid on grill. Cook, turning once and brushing with reserved marinade halfway through cooking time, until seafood is opaque but still moist in center (8 to 10 minutes; cut to test).

Rebecca Tatakova welcomes comments on this column. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

Turkey

Turkey on the grill

Grilling times depend on several factors including:

- Whether or not the grill is covered.
- Heating method used (direct or indirect)
- Heat of the fire
- Size and thickness of the turkey product
- Weather conditions

Direct heat is evenly distributed, meaning the charcoal or gas is directly under the turkey. It's great for cooking smaller cuts of meat that cook quickly. With indirect heat, the lid is closed and the meat is placed in a tray or on the unit portion of the grill. Indirect heat is ideal for cooking larger cuts of turkey that need slower cooking.

The following grilling times specify a direct or indirect heating method:

Turkey Product	Method	Approx. grilling time
Turkey breast		
Tenderloins	direct	8 to 10 minutes per side
Roast Turkey		
Burger	direct	5 to 6 minutes per side
Turkey frank	direct	4 to 5 minutes
Wings	indirect	60 to 90 minutes
Bone-in turkey breast half	indirect	1 to 1 1/2 hours
Bone-in turkey breast	indirect	2 to 2 1/2 hours
Drumsticks	indirect	50 to 60 minutes
Thighs	indirect	60 minutes to 1 1/4 hours
Whole bird	indirect	12 to 15 minutes per pound, according to grill manufacturer's instructions.

Remember - always use a meat thermometer, inserted in the thickest portion of the turkey meat to determine doneness. Breast meat is done when the temperature reaches 170 degrees F. Dark meat is done at 180 degrees F. Ground turkey should reach 165 degrees F. Turkey prepared on the grill and cooked to temperature may still appear pink in color; this is caused by the smoke from the coals.

Cooking Tip - Because turkey is so low in fat, make sure to remove the grill rack and coat with cooking spray before you start the fire so the meat won't stick.

Continued from C1

coconut extract. Add turkey strips and seal bag. Refrigerate for at least four hours, turning bag to coat strips. Remove grill rack from grill and lightly coat with vegetable cooking spray; set aside. Prepare grill for direct-heat cooking.

Soak bamboo skewers in water for 15 minutes. Weave turkey strips onto skewers. Discard marinade. Position grill rack over hot coals.

Grill turkey 2 to 3 minutes per side or until turkey is no longer pink in center. Serve with "Peanut Sauce."

- Peanut sauce:**
- 1 small garlic clove
- 1 tablespoon onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/4 cup skim milk
- Dash coconut extract

In food processor, combine garlic and onion. Process ten seconds or until chopped. Add peanut butter, lemon juice, soy sauce, cayenne pepper and coconut extract. Process 20 seconds or until blended. With motor running, slowly add milk through feeder tube. Process sauce until smooth and well blended, scraping sides often. In small bowl, stir sauce in microwave on HIGH 20 to 30 seconds or until thickened.

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Your sliding glass doors may be worth an upgrade

Q: Our old sliding glass patio door is drafty, hard to open, discolored and sweats during cold weather. - H.G.

A: Sliding glass patio doors have come a long way in function, efficiency and aesthetics. A leaky old patio door can account for a significant portion of your utility bills. Winter drafts and humid summer air leading in force you to adjust the thermostat up or down. This compounds the losses.

Decorative French sliding glass doors, with grids and thick rubber seals, transoms, etc., are increasingly popular. Several new attractive options include leaded, stained, beveled and etched thermal insulated glass.

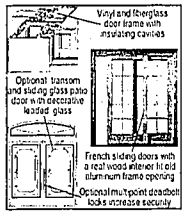
For new sliding glass doors have standard security features like reinforced latches and anti-lift stops. For the greatest level of security, several designs are available. Some have optional two and three-point deadbolts. When locked, it is impossible to get these doors open from outdoors.

The newest sliding glass door material being used is maintenance-free pultruded fiberglass. It is the ultimate material for window and door frames. Fiberglass doors are priced about the same as other premium-quality doors.

Fiberglass is a natural insulator and it will not split, warp or oxidize.

Reinforced vinyl frames (select fusion-welded corners) are efficient and low maintenance. Several manufacturers add insulation inside the cavities of vinyl frames to improve comfort and lower utility bills. This insulation is foamed in place

SENSIBLE
HONIE James Duley



New sliding glass doors are attractive and efficient.

to eliminate energy-wasting voids.

Natural wood sliding glass doors are most attractive and can offer a wider range of profiles and finishes, but they require more maintenance.

Write for (or instant download) www.duley.com Update Bulletin No. 519 - buyer's guide of 13 premium quality fiberglass, vinyl and wood sliding glass patio doors, sizes, glass options, decorative and security features and prices. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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- Wild America (PG) 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
- Simple Wish (PG) 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
- Con Air (R) 7:15-9:45
- Batman & Robin (13) 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
- Walt Disney's Hercules (G) 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
- Men in Black (13) 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20
- Face Off (R) 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
- Lost World (13) 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
- Best Friends Wedding (13) 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20
- Buddy (PG) All Seats \$1.50 10:30-12:30-2:30
- Warriors of Virtue (PG) All Seats \$1.50 10:30-12:30-2:30
- Today at 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Disney's GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE

Food

Continued from C1

America like dry grass in a lightning storm.

Why not here?

The Salvation Army in Twin Falls feeds hundreds of people every week. When asked if he could use fresh produce now and again, Salvation Army Captain Roger Davis said, "You know how hard it is to get fresh produce? These are the luxuries we can't buy."

That would be a yes.

Anyone have a couple of cucumbers, a handful of tomatoes, a few heads of cabbage or peppers? Turnips are an especially hot item at the Salvation Army, Davis said, and all fruits and vegetables are welcomed, in any quantity.

Community Action's Marlene Yardley said, "We'd love to have fresh fruits and vegetables. We just can't use it in large quantities - no more than two or three bushels at a time."

Community Action distributes food every day, passing out what is on hand across the Magic Valley, Yardley said.

At St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, Lloyd LeClair said, "As long as we could be a distribution center - and we're doing that to some extent right now - (contributions) would work."

He added, "Some people have more than they need, some people not enough."

"The soup kitchen serves from 75 to 150 people, depending on the day and how long it's been since the last payday."

"We serve a regular meal," LeClair said. "This isn't a soup-and-sandwich operation. If people want to grow a few extra products, that would be good. We could use them. We can always give extras out to people. Most people have a home, so they do have a home to take food home to."

And, if fresh garden produce were to grace the kitchens of St. Edward's, LeClair said, "We might be able to put out better meals."

Kimberly's East End Providers, led by Ed Hudson, works with groups who glean in the fall. East End workers put up more than 200 food baskets a year out of their pantry, Hudson said, but they don't have a place to store fresh produce in summer. Hudson did note that, at Kimberly Methodist Church, members put produce on a table, and whoever wants it can take it home.

Cathy Walworth, Times-News garden columnist, is a member of Garden Writers of America and an American Rose Society Consulting Rosarian.

Homes

Continued from C1

the house and adding a privacy fence. Halliday and Boeck have transformed the grounds into a private retreat. They have combined rustic gardens, fountains and beautifully appointed rooms that invite and welcome with a hint of hunting lodge.

From a western hideaway, tour guests will be transported to the Silk Road - the ancient trade route linking China and Imperial Rome - by way of textured Afghan and Indian carpets. Sharon Davies-Reid and Terry Reid have created a penthouse in the middle of busy downtown Ketchum, with Central Asian colors, scents, artifacts, textures and textiles. Mystery and surprise will greet you, like stumbling into a shop filled with exotic treasures in a dark corner of Kabul or Kathmandu.

The Ketchum library is a free private library, open to all, which receives no government subsidies or public monies. It is supported by proceeds from the Gold Mine Thrift Shop and by public donations.

Complete Design & Installation

LAWNSCAPES

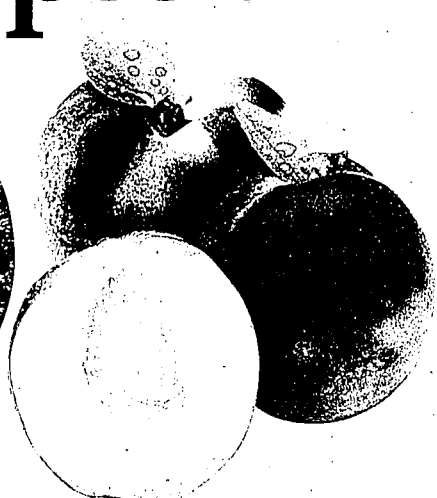
Sprinklers Hydroseed Pond Landscaping Sodding Fountains

Decks • Fences Concrete Curbs Decorative Concrete Brick Pavers Retaining Walls Outdoor Lighting

Sprinkler Systems
Hydroseed 4¢/square foot Some Restrictions

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Save at Freddy's on these sizzling summer specials!



Fresh Boneless Skinless Fryer Breast

Family pack of 5 lbs. or more. Southern grown.

1.99 Lb.

Large Size, Juicy Nectarines

A good source of potassium, vitamin C, and dietary fiber.

58¢ Lb.

COUPON

Fred Meyer Frozen Orange Juice

2 for \$1

Your First 2 Cans • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
12 oz. Loaded with vitamin C.

Customer: One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer 7/16-7/19/97. Cash value 1/100¢.

PLU 981

COUPON

Fred Meyer Tomato Sauce

8 for \$1

Your First 8 Cans • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
8 oz. cans.

Customer: One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer 7/16-7/19/97. Cash value 1/100¢.

PLU 982

COUPON

Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Cocoa Krispies

2 for \$3

Your First 2 Boxes • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
24 oz. Corn Flakes, 15 oz. Cocoa Krispies.

Customer: One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer 7/16-7/19/97. Cash value 1/100¢.

PLU 984

COUPON

12-Pack Coke or Diet Coke

1.99 Ea.

Your First 2 12-Packs • With This Coupon
Plus DR Deposit • Additional at Everyday Low Price
12 oz. cans. All varieties.

Customer: One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer 7/16-7/19/97. Cash value 1/100¢.

PLU 980

COUPON

Fred Meyer Paper Towels

3 for \$1

Your First 3 Rolls • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
2-ply quality.

Customer: One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer 7/16-7/19/97. Cash value 1/100¢.

PLU 981

COUPON

Country Oven Bread

69¢ Ea.

Your First 2 Loaves • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
16-24 oz. Rye, Wheat, and more.

Customer: One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer 7/16-7/19/97. Cash value 1/100¢.

PLU 919

What's on your list today?
You'll find it at
Fred Meyer 75

Prices good Wednesday, July 16 through Saturday, July 19, 1997. Most stores open 7AM to 11PM daily.

Food not available at Pocatello and Hillcrest.
Each of these advertised items must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Fred Meyer store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
1-8-1851 (PKB,REP,NMB) EastT*North:TSYR



Practice makes perfect:
Tiger Woods and other pros polish their strokes for Troon.

Page D4

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2
Baseball D3
Golf D4

Sports Editor: Bridl Baselin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 16, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
Look at it this way. Combined, the Bulls, Cubs and White Sox have won five titles in the last seven years. How many cradles of athletic superiority can make that statement?

99
— Bob Verdi in the Chicago Tribune

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- American Legion baseball**
Twin Falls A at Shoshone (2), 6 p.m.
- Junior golf**
Rupert (all players)
- Golf**
Carter Cup at Blue Lakes Country Club, 8 a.m.
- High school rodeo**
Nationals, continued

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball

Twin Falls A 10	Marsh Valley 8
Twin Falls A 12	Marsh Valley 2
IF Reds 9	Twin Falls AA 5
IF Reds 8	Twin Falls AA 1
Wood River 13	Buhl 9
Buhl 13	Wood River 2
Jerome 10	Kimberly 9
Kimberly 7	Jerome 1
Pocostello at Burley	

Pro baseball

N.Y. Yankees 12	Cleveland 6
Oakland 8	Seattle 5
Detroit 7	Boston 5 (F-12)
Halifax 8	Toronto 4
Minnesota 8	Chicago 4
Milwaukee 5	Kansas City 2
Houston 5	Chicago Cubs 3
Los Angeles 6	Colorado 5
Montreal 5	Florida 0
Pittsburgh 4	N.Y. Mets 3
St. Louis 7	Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 8	Atlanta 1

IN BRIEF

- Kvanvig hits his 1st ace at country club**
TWIN FALLS — Russ Kvanvig hit a hole-in-one Tuesday at Blue Lakes Country Club.
Kvanvig led the 133-yard, ninth hole. Witnesses included Tom High, Kirk Claiborn and Sterling Vaughn.
- Canyon Springs slates annual Off-Spring tourney**
TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Golf Course will have its annual Jr/Sr Off-Spring tournament Sunday.
The format will be a two-person scramble with at least 15 years age difference between partners. (Parents with children are encouraged. No age limit.)
There will be a 9 a.m. shotgun start with a barbecue to follow. The entry fee is \$10 per person. Green fees and carts are extra for non-members. Anyone interested must RSVP by Friday.
For more information call 734-7609.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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

The Times-News

Amateurs take early lead

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been a long 10 years, but the amateurs are in position to end the professionals' run in the Carter Cup Matches.

In the 26-year running of the match-play golf event, professionals have come out on top 20 times.
On Tuesday, top Snake River Chapter PGA professionals and Idaho's best amateur golfers squared off at Blue Lakes Country Club, the amateurs holding a 16-14 lead after the first two rounds.

Two-man teams from each side competed in scotch ball matches (alternating shots) in the morning; then followed with best-ball matches in the afternoon. Each match is worth three points. The front nine, back nine and the 18 holes are worth a point apiece.

After the scotch ball portion, the amateurs held a rare 10-5 lead. But the professionals bounced back with the 9-6 victory in the best-ball.

"Usually in the scotch ball we get beat up pretty bad," said amateur Bret Rupert of Boise. "We've usually done better in the best ball."
Rupert teamed with Weiser's Joe Maloy to take all three points from professionals Denny Howell and Eric Buehler in the scotch ball.

"We pretty much had control the whole round," Rupert said.
Teammates Scott Masingill and Will McCurdy also earned three points, beating pros John Schoonover and Todd Huizinga. In one of the most competitive matches, Twin Falls Municipal's Mike Hamblin and Buster Whitney tied Burley amateur Tracy Frank and Carson Mooney.

"It's the first opportunity for us to actually make a move and do something positive on the amateur side," Rupert said of the early success.

Last year, the amateurs trailed by only one point heading into the individual



Carson Mooney, of Boise, tees off in the opening rounds of the Carter Cup Matches at Blue Lakes Country Club on Tuesday. The amateurs ended the day two points ahead of the pros. Individual match play portion but the professionals went on to drub the amateurs 36-24.

While still the underdog, amateur captain Joe Maloy knows what it takes to win. He is the only member of this year's team that played on the winning side in 1987 at Jerome Country Club.

"This is the best shape we've been in in 10 years," the colorful Maloy said after the scotch ball. "It's always been

Please see CARTER, Page D2

Carter Cup Matches

Where: Blue Lakes Country Club	8:10 a.m. — Wallace vs. Adams; Whitley vs. James
When: Today starting at 8 a.m.	8:20 a.m. — Hulstiga vs. Martens; B. Howell vs. McCurdy
Format: Individual match play	Today
Matches	8:30 a.m. — Graham vs. Rupert; Potter vs. Mooney
Today	8:40 a.m. — Schoonover vs. Masingill; Hamblin vs. Frank
Individual matches	
8:00 a.m. — D. Howell vs. G. Blakelley; Buehler vs. Maloy	



Twin Falls pitcher Jake Mable winds up for a throw against an Idaho Falls batter in an American Legion game Tuesday. The Cowboys dropped the contest 9-5.

Reds take 2 from TF AA

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One error. One bad pitch. One foul.

For the Twin Falls AA Cowboys, the difference between first place and second in the Area C American Legion baseball class is painfully easy to break down after Tuesday's double losses to the Idaho Falls Reds.

Twin Falls entered its final home games with a chance to replace Idaho Falls atop the league standings; instead the Pokes headed to Las Vegas for a season-ending tournament firmly in second place with 9-5 and 8-1 setbacks.

Idaho Falls ace J.J. Newman was less than dominating in the opening Reds victory, but Twin Falls put itself in one too many holes.

"You just can't give him that many runs," Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said of Newman, the pro draftee labeled by College of Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker as the best high school player in Idaho.

The Cowboys gave him three in the third. Starting pitcher Jake Mable struck out the first two hitters before surrendering a single. A fly ball to left should have been the final out of the inning, but it dropped when Chris Harmon over-ran it. A walk and singles by Trevor Davis and Cory Gorman made it 3-0 for the Reds.

One error, three unearned runs.
Chris Westburg temporarily rescued the Pokes in the bottom half, driving a bases-loaded double to the wall to tie it, but the breaks were not about to start swinging the Cowboys' way.

In the fifth, two hits and a walk loaded the bases for Davis, who slipped a bunt just past the glove of hard-charging first baseman Jared Maughan. He tried to make the play at first, but his flip throw went wide, and one more run scored. One out.

Closer J.D. Ringenberg entered to keep things close for Twin Falls. He struck out the first two

Reds he faced, and five of seven overall, but Hartman Stosich made him pay for his one mistake in that fateful fifth.

Ringenberg, who will join Mable at CSI next season, left an 0-1 fastball around the letters, and the Reds third-baseman drilled it over the left-field wall for three more runs. One bad pitch, and the Reds led 8-2.

An insurance run in the seventh didn't figure to be important, but Twin Falls mounted a threat in its final at-bat, drawing two bases-loaded walks before Newman closed it out with a ground ball. He struck out four, walked five and surrendered nine hits, but took advantage of three double plays.

The first was turned by Stosich, who was the story of the day for Idaho Falls. After Dillon Mayes and Jake Robertson singled to start the first, Stosich climbed the ladder to snag Kirk Blackwood's high chopper. He stepped on third and fired to first to kill a possible Cowboy rally.

Stosich led the way in the nightcap, too, pitching a complete game and smashing two doubles for three more RBIs. Twin Falls was never in the game after falling behind by five runs early. Only back-to-back singles by Thad Merritt and Jared Maughan in the sixth, combined with an RBI ground-out by Harmon prevented the shutout.

The losses drop Twin Falls to 15-9 in league play, 24-17 overall. Idaho Falls improves to 15-7, 26-8 overall with a twinbill remaining against Bingham. The Cowboys must wait for the outcome of Pocostello's 10-game final week to see where they will be seeded in the Area C tournament at Minico next week. Pokes entered the week at 6-6 in league play.

Game 1
Score: AA 03:00 1-0-0
Twin Falls 03:00 2-1-1
If a woman and Cory: TF 2-0-0, Ringenberg (5), Wilson (1) and Piv. Andri (1)
WP: Newman (1) Idaho Falls (5), PH: Stosich (1)

Game 7
Score: AA 10:00 0-1-1-0
Score: AA 03:00 0-1-1-1-0
If a woman and Cory: TF 2-0-0, Ringenberg (5), Wilson (1) and Piv. Andri (1)
WP: Newman (1) Idaho Falls (5), PH: Stosich (1)

'Boys sweep Marsh Valley

By Lisa Wither
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Cowboys did something that has been hard to do this season — beat the Marsh Valley Eagles — and then they turned around and did it again.

The Twin Falls A American Legion baseball team doubled Marsh Valley's league loss total with 10-4 and 12-2 victories to get back within three games of 500. In the process, they dropped Marsh Valley out of the top spot in Area C heading into next week's regional tournament.

Marsh Valley falls to 19-4 in league play, 38-19 overall, while Twin Falls is 7-11 and 18-21.

"It was their fifth day on the road, so it's hard to tell if we just encountered a really tired team," Cowboy coach Nick Baumer said.

The Eagles didn't look tired to start, scoring three runs in the first and another

in the second.
The Cowboys finally saddled up in the middle innings, scoring four runs each in the third and fourth while limiting Marsh Valley to three runs over the remainder of the game.

In the last inning, Twin Falls allowed one run, then assists from infielders Jonas Brady, Kelsey McLimans and Zach Gregerson ended the game.

Gregerson dominated Marsh Valley from the mound in the nightcap, and the offense continued to put up big numbers as Twin Falls run-ridded Marsh Valley in the fifth inning.
"Zach Gregerson threw a great game. He kept their (Eagles) hitters off balance," said Baumer.

Gregerson started with a three-up, three-down inning, allowed only one hit in the second, and struck out five in the game.

Twin Falls put the game away with a six-run fifth.

Please see BOYS, Page D2

Vandal quarterback coach takes Purdue job

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — University of Idaho quarterbacks coach Greg Olson has resigned to accept a similar job at Purdue.

"It's a great opportunity," Olson, 34, said Tuesday. "The Big 10 is one of the top conferences, if not THE top conference, in the country."

At Purdue he replaces Larry Korczak, who died of cancer last week.

Olson joined the Idaho staff in 1994 after five seasons at Central Washington University. Vandal's head coach Chris Tormey said a search is under way and he hopes to have a new quarterbacks coach next week.

New players report to fall drills Aug. 4 and veterans return Aug. 7.

"It's a great opportunity for Greg,"



Tormey said. "Obviously, the timing is bad but the circumstances are beyond everyone's control."

"He's got a bright future. We wish him the best."

Last season Olson coached the nation's second-ranked quarterback, Ryan Fien, who Olson said caught the attention of then-Wyoming and current Purdue coach Joe Tiller with a 542-yard passing game against the Cowboys.
Olson is a 1986 graduate of Central Washington and a 1989 graduate of Washington State University's athletic administration program. His wife, Lissa, is associate track coach at Washington State.

SPORTS

Carter

Continued from D1
our demise. I'm very pleased."
The pro bounced back in the afternoon and showed they might be tough to beat today.

different criteria.
Amateurs earn points based on designated Carter Cup points tournaments. The top players in each district automatically qualify along with the reigning state and seniors champion. The rest are selected by a board, which means the second place points person might not necessarily be selected.

point for every \$10 they win.
The only local professional contending is Mike Hamilton of Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
Today, the first group of players will go off at 8 a.m.

Boys

Continued from D1
"All the hitters deserve credit. We scored 22 runs in both games. They were pretty impressive," said Baumer. "We were really swinging the bat."

Shoshone tonight for another doubleheader and a chance to get closer to the break-even mark.
"We should do pretty well, depending what team of ours shows up," Baumer said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sophia Witherspoon scored 15 of her 16 points in the opening half and the New York Liberty, which opened the game with a 24-point crush of the Cleveland Rockers 76-59 Tuesday night.
The Liberty (10-2) won their third straight game and completed

Wood River, Buhl split pair

The Times-News
BUHL - Wood River and Buhl split an American Legion baseball doubleheader Tuesday.
After playing a rain-shortened game in June, the two teams completed the game with Wood River taking it 13-9.
Buhl batted back for the 13-2 run-rule in the second game.
Brad Ross hit home runs in both games.
The Tribe moves to 14-3 in league standings and should hold onto the No. 1 seed next week for the region tournament. Wood River will also be next the top.

Local sports

Jerome, Kimberly split pair

JEROME - The Tigers pushed across the game-winning run on a fielder's choice in the bottom of the seventh to beat Kimberly, 10-9 in a league contest, then dropped the nightcap, 7-1.
"It was basically luck. We won the important game, now let's go home," Jerome coach Tom Altkin said.

Sports writer Karen Baumer can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230.

said of the sloppy second game.
In the back-and-forth opener, Donovan Adfield opened the final Jerome at-bat with a single and advanced on a Ryan Kauffner error to the meters to second and third. After an intentional walk, Ben Greenwood's smash to second proved to handle, and Adfield scored.
Jerome improved to 2-3 overall, 12-7 in league play. Kimberly is 1-2-2 and Adfield scored.

Liberty binds Rockers, 76-59

NEW YORK (AP) - Sophia Witherspoon scored 15 of her 16 points in the opening half and the New York Liberty, which opened the game with a 24-point crush of the Cleveland Rockers 76-59 Tuesday night.
The Liberty (10-2) won their third straight game and completed

the home-and-home sweep of the Rockers (3-8), who have lost three in a row and are 0-5 against the WNBA's Eastern Division.
The first-place Liberty beat the last-place Rockers 68-57 Monday night.
Kym Hampton had 13 points and Vickie Johnson added 12 for

the Liberty, who are unbeaten in four home games. Tuesday night's crowd of 8,554 was the lowest of the season at Madison Square Garden.
Reluctant Libero had eight rebounds to lead New York, which finished with a 39-26 advantage off the boards.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and scores for various AL games.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and scores for various NL games.

BASKETBALL

WNBA standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and scores for various WNBA games.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and scores for various AL games.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and scores for various NL games.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for baseball games.

Twins 8, White Sox 4

Box score for Twins vs White Sox game.

Dodgers 6, Rockies 5

Box score for Dodgers vs Rockies game.

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling matches and results.

Orioles 8, Blue Jays 5

Box score for Orioles vs Blue Jays game.

Pirates 4, Mets 3

Box score for Pirates vs Mets game.

RODEO

National High School Finals
The top performers of the National High School Rodeo Finals were crowned champions in various events.

Athletics 8, Mariners 5

Box score for Athletics vs Mariners game.

Expos 5, Marlins 0

Box score for Expos vs Marlins game.

FISHING

Fish movements
State and federal agencies are monitoring fish movements in the region.

Cardinals 7, Reds 4

Box score for Cardinals vs Reds game.

Phillies 8, Braves 1

Box score for Phillies vs Braves game.

FISHING

Fish movements
State and federal agencies are monitoring fish movements in the region.

NL BOX SCORES

Table listing NL box scores for various games.

Angels 6, Rangers 5

Box score for Angels vs Rangers game.

LATE NL BOXES

Table listing late NL box scores for various games.

7 Red Sox, 12 Inn.

Box score for Red Sox vs Inn game.

Mariners 6, Athletics 2

Box score for Mariners vs Athletics game.

Dodgers 14, Rockies 12

Box score for Dodgers vs Rockies game.

Padres 5, Giants 3

Box score for Padres vs Giants game.

Phillies 8, Braves 1

Box score for Phillies vs Braves game.

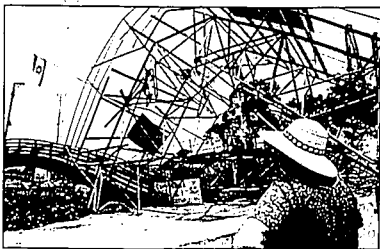
Padres 5, Giants 3

Box score for Padres vs Giants game.

PHILADELPHIA 7ERS - Reached 600th win...

PHILADELPHIA 7ERS - Reached 600th win...

SPORTS



An Israeli woman looks at the remains of the bridge, Tuesday, that collapsed as about 100 of the Australian delegation were walking across it during the opening ceremonies of the Maccabiah Games Monday in Tel Aviv.

Australians mourn, vow to compete in games

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Sobbing and hugging each other, Australian athletes prayed Tuesday for two teammates killed in a bridge collapse at the Maccabiah Games, and they vowed to compete in their honor.

As police began investigating Monday's collapse, which also injured 64 athletes, the engineer who approved the wood and aluminum bridge said the span could not hold more than 100 people at a time.

"I insisted, and the client agreed, that a man would be posted at the entrance to the bridge and would not let more than 100 people onto it at any one time," Micha Bar-Ilan, who was questioned by police, told Israel TV.

Police Minister Avigdor Kahalani said he did not know of any such restriction.

Video shot just before the collapse showed the Australian athletes coming onto the bridge en masse, and no one is visible counting them. Israel TV said almost all of the Australian team of 380 were on the bridge when it fell. Earlier reports and witness-

es said the number was about 100.

The Israeli army reportedly had offered the Maccabiah organizers to build the bridge across the Yarkon River into the Kaman Can stadium for \$85,700, but lost out to a private company that offered to do the work for \$20,000.

The Haaretz daily reported that the army bitterly criticized the games' organizers, with one officer saying people died because of a petty dispute over money.

The Maariv daily said organizers ignored warnings from Israeli security officials that the wobbly structure, 65 feet long and 16½ feet wide, would not be safe.

The Australian team gathered its own evidence, interviewing team members who witnessed the tragedy during the opening ceremony of the Olympic-style games.

The games were suspended a day until Wednesday to mourn the dead — Gregory Small, 37, and Yetty Bennett, 50, both members of the Australian ten-pin bowling team.

Open at Troon: Golf's best at their best

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Memories abound at the British Open, as happens when an event is held 126 times, and the tournament looming this week at Royal Troon offers the promise of something truly memorable.

There may have never been a major championship held at a time when so many of the best golfers in the world were playing their best golf.

It is what the players — not to mention the fans — long for.

"To be pitted against the best, playing your best is what you dream of," Greg Norman said Tuesday. "It would be idyllic if you had nine holes to go and the top 10 players in the world locked in within a stroke of each other."

In fact, the top seven players in the World Golf Rankings come into this British Open very much on their games.

Tiger Woods, Ernie Els, Norman, Colin Montgomerie, Nick Price, Tom Lehman and Steve Elkington have all won tournaments this year — Woods, Els, Norman, Montgomerie and Lehman within the last month.

Asked if he remembered going into a major championship with so many of the best players playing so well, Price answered with a simple and direct, "Not really."

Montgomerie, the hometown hero who won the Irish Open with a final-round 62 two weeks ago, ticks off a list of contenders at Troon that would make for a stirring Sunday finish.

"Tiger Woods is the favorite," Montgomerie said about the No. 1 player in the world. "But I would like to include Ernie Els and Tom Lehman, who are playing very well at the moment. And Greg Norman won the other week and Nick Price is on form and you can never count out the likes of Nick Faldo or Steve Elkington."

Montgomerie did not include



Tiger Woods practices Tuesday for the British Open in Troon, Scotland.

himself on that list but when asked about the state of his game, the 34-year-old Scotsman said: "It goes without saying that I'm playing possibly the best golf of my 10-year pro career right now."

Whether this British Open produces a tournament to be filed

away on the highest shelf of the memory banks remains to be seen.

But Norman, Price and Montgomerie already have bitter-sweet memories of Royal Troon and the west coast of Scotland.

For Montgomerie, it is a return

to his childhood home and a reminder that of the four major championships — none of which he has won — this ironically is the one in which he has fared the worst.

Price thinks back to 1982 at Troon when he finished second by a stroke at age 25 after being three strokes ahead with six holes to play. He can also revel in the memory of the 1994 British Open he won just down the road at Turnberry.

And Norman, who played his first major championship at Turnberry 20 years ago, remembers that his playoff loss at Troon in 1989 helped make him the only person to lose all four of the major championships in a playoff.

For no one is the return to Troon as poignant as for Montgomerie, who grew up within sight of the first tee.

Second in the U.S. Open twice — most recently last month — and second in the PGA once, he has never been higher than eighth in the British Open and has missed the cut four of the last five years.

He hopes his local knowledge of the course where his father is the club secretary will count for a lot.

"I've played this course in all types of conditions," Montgomerie said. "Obviously, I know my way around here."

Price and Norman are two other players who can draw on years of experience playing British Open courses under British Open conditions.

"Twenty years ago this week was my first major championship," Norman said about the 1977 Open at Turnberry.

"I remember Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson shooting it out down the stretch and I remember watching it on TV," he said about missing the cut for the final round.

Kuerten wins on clay

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten, back on clay in technical, needed three sets to beat German wild card Jens Knippschild in the second round of the Mercedes Cup on Tuesday.

The club-seeded Brazilian, who had a bye in the first round, rallied to win 67 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4.

Wearing the blue-and-yellow outfit in which he won the French Open, Kuerten wasted a set point in the first set with Knippschild, serving at 5-4 for the Brazilian. The German survived, and holding two set points in the tiebreaker he scored with a volley.

"Gust," whose brief grass-court experience in Wimbledon lasted one round, broke for a 5-4 lead in the second set when

Knippschild's forehand sailed long. A forehand winner gave Kuerten the set and another break in the final set gave him the match.

In another Brazilian-German showdown at the \$1.04 million clay court tournament, Fernando Meligeni of Brazil beat Alexander Radulescu 6-1, 6-3 in the first round.

In a match of two surprise French Open quarterfinalists, Gale Blanco of Spain defeated Hicham Arazi of Morocco 7-5, 7-6 (7-4).

Another French Open quarterfinalist, Magnus Norman of Sweden, was upset by Javier Sanchez of Spain 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). Norman came to this event straight from winning his first title, the Swedish Open.



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Cowboys ride off the playing field: Haley, Novacek retire

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Charles Haley was the best pass rusher in Dallas Cowboys history. Tight end Jay Novacek was the best third-down receiver. Both retired Tuesday because of similar back injuries with eight Super Bowl rings between them.

"This is a sad day for our organization," said owner Jerry Jones. "Like I said we couldn't spell Super Bowl until Charles joined us. He was our missing link. Jay had that magic ability to get open and it was so routine we almost took it for granted."

Haley, 33, resplendent in coat-and-tie, had 97.5 career sacks in his 11-year career and was the only NFL player to own five

Super Bowl rings.

"I played with all my heart through my pain because I loved the game," said Haley, who had three operations in the last four years. "I wanted to retire as a Cowboy because of the respect I had for Jerry Jones."

Haley thanked everybody, including San Francisco management and some of the 49ers players, although he bitterly left the organization in a 1992 trade.

He also praised Barry Switzer but didn't mention Jimmy Johnson's name. Johnson, who brought Haley to Dallas, wrote a book that caused a falling out with the defensive end.

Manning happy on campus

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Practice doesn't start for three weeks, and Tennessee and Florida don't play for 67 days.

But Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning knows the game is out there, just waiting.

"If you ask me Florida just beat us the past two years," he said Tuesday. "They were better and they beat us. I'd rather talk about Texas Tech, actually."

Tennessee opens its season Aug. 30 against the Red Raiders. That Manning is still in Knoxville to talk about college football of any kind is a big surprise. But he says he's never regretted the decision to finish college.

Florida game) or Oct. 18 (Alabama) whether he made the right decision or not," Manning said.

"Bill, I made the right decision because I did what I wanted to do. Whatever happens, that's part of it."

College is a lot more relaxed for him these days. After taking a full load of classes year-round for three years, Manning graduated with honors in May. Graduate school is in a decidedly lower key.

"It's been nice to have more time for myself," he said. "It's been an adjustment. Sometimes I take a nap and feel guilty doing it because I haven't done that in three years. It's been fun. I don't know when I'll get a chance like this again."

"I'm sure everybody's going to say, 'We'll find out Sept. 29 (the

MONEY

Holding unused credit cards can lower borrower's rating Dow flirts with 8,000

Consumer activity not even with inflation pace

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks slipped to new highs today, with the Dow Jones industrial average moving within 25 points of the 8,000 mark amid signs that consumer activity isn't picking up at an inflationary pace.

The Nasdaq market closed at a record high for the ninth consecutive session after another strong profit report from a big technology name.

The Dow rose more than 52 points to near 7,976, beating last Tuesday's record finish at 7,962.31. The blue-chip barometer, which has gained almost 24 percent this year, had been down nearly 44 points before rallying over the final two hours of trading.

Broader stock measures also rebounded in the afternoon, pushing most major indexes back into record territory.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index was higher throughout the session, with computer-related shares extending their recent rally after chipmaker Texas Instruments reported better-than-expected results for the second quarter.

TI jumped more than 10 percent on the New York Stock Exchange. Intel, which was scheduled to report on its results for the April-June quarter after the close, led the Nasdaq advance.

Stocks were pressured into midafternoon by the bond market, where interest rates were slightly higher after the Commerce Department reported that retail sales rose 0.5 percent in June.

Market in brief

(July 15, 1997)

DOW 7,976.31 +52.73	NYSE 480.89 +2.88
S&P 500 926.76 +7.58	AMEX 634.92 +0.51
S&P MidCap 302.85 +1.98	NASDAQ 1424.11 +182.23

NYSE Diary

Advances: 1,527	New highs: 327
Declines: 1,348	Low lows: 555
Unchanged: 346	New lows: 24
Total Issues: 4,530	Total Volume: 3,500,191

Compoletc volume: 714,755,990
1998 adv. comp. vol.: 442,311,720

Bonds turned slightly higher in the afternoon, sending interest rates lower, when a subsequent report showed that retail sales slipped in the first week of July.

The June increase in retail sales, slightly bigger-than-expected, came after a three-month drop that had ended a consumer spending spree during the January-March quarter.

The Federal Reserve nudged a key lending rate higher in late March to slow

Please see DOW, Page E2

Q. I take advantage of low-interest credit-card offers by moving my balance from card to card on the teaser rate expires. I have been doing this for several years. Always make my payments on time and think I have a good credit rating. But the last time I applied for a low-rate card, I got rejected. Does it hurt my credit record to keep moving the debt around?

EDMUND SANDERS

A. Shifting your debt to different cards shouldn't have a negative effect on your credit record. But depending upon whether you cancel your old accounts, the practice may give you a lower score with credit-card companies that use your application, resulting in a rejection.

These days, credit-card companies use a sophisticated scoring system to determine who gets credit and who doesn't. The system looks at your payment history, income, debts and also your total available credit.

Total available credit is the portion of your credit line that is not being used. If you have several credit cards with little or no balances, it may count against you in the credit-review process.

Set into much more trouble.

Often times, people who shift their balances to different cards to take advantage of low teaser interest rates forget to cancel their old cards. Just because you fill out a balance-transfer form or ask your new credit-card company to pay off the old one doesn't mean the old account will be closed. You will likely need to contact the old credit-card company yourself and close the account.

If you don't, before you know it, you may have five old credit-card accounts with limits of \$10,000 each. That \$50,000 in potential debt could give new lenders reason for concern.

Keep this in mind also when your credit-card company automatically increases your credit limit. It sounds like a gift from the company, and it may boost your

ago, but the higher limit could hurt you in the end.

There's a second reason you may have been rejected. If you frequently apply for credit cards, there may be a high number of inquiries on your credit report. Each time someone inspects your credit report, the inquiry is recorded with the credit bureau. Before granting credit, lenders typically look to see who else has been inquiring about the borrower.

Several inquiries in a short time period will lower your score and may keep you out of the credit market.

Edmund Sanders is The Orange County Register's debt reporter. Questions should be sent to Taking Charge Business section, The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11262, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711; faxed to (714) 565-3665; or E-mailed to TakingCharge@ink.freedom.com or EdmundS@ink.freedom.com. Names will not be published, but include name and phone number with questions.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE		AMEX		NASDAQ	
Most Active (\$1 on Dow)	Most Active (\$1 on Nasdaq)	Most Active (\$1 on Dow)	Most Active (\$1 on Nasdaq)	Most Active (\$1 on Dow)	Most Active (\$1 on Nasdaq)
Vol: 101,292	Vol: 2,833,927	Vol: 101,292	Vol: 2,833,927	Vol: 101,292	Vol: 2,833,927
High: 911.20	High: 135.11	High: 911.20	High: 135.11	High: 911.20	High: 135.11
Low: 911.20	Low: 135.11	Low: 911.20	Low: 135.11	Low: 911.20	Low: 135.11

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Most Active (\$1 on Dow) Vol: 101,292 High: 911.20 Low: 911.20	Most Active (\$1 on Nasdaq) Vol: 2,833,927 High: 135.11 Low: 135.11	Most Active (\$1 on Dow) Vol: 101,292 High: 911.20 Low: 911.20

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ		NATIONAL MARKET	
Most Active (\$1 on Dow)	Most Active (\$1 on Nasdaq)	Most Active (\$1 on Dow)	Most Active (\$1 on Nasdaq)

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market report to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it.

For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 282.

How to read the Market Report

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Actual price is \$1.18. Last price is held in boldface type.

Name	Div	PE	YoY	52W	YTD	High	Low	Last	Chg	%	YTD	52W
Alcatel	44	20	38%	-1/8	+7.2	22.50	21.50	22.00	-0.50	-2.2%	+10.5%	22.00

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE	
Most Active (\$1 on Dow)	Most Active (\$1 on Nasdaq)

TWIN FALLS Newly re-landscaped 2 bdrm home. \$69,900. Appt. 734-9622.

TWIN FALLS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS Spacious home for your family... \$215,000.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 Outside Idaho 1 800 651 3643

TWIN FALLS PRICE REDUCED 3 bdrm home sitting on 1/2 acre...

TWIN FALLS Tired of Renting? Enjoy your monthly payments...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

TWIN FALLS Rent to own 2 bdrm, fenced yard...

TWIN FALLS Take a tour of Magic Valley Ranch!

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0300

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 734-5650

We Are Here To Stay D.L. EVANS BANK Magic Valley's Home Town Community Bank

TWIN FALLS Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath, updated kitchen...

WENDELL LOW MAINTENANCE just finished brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

WENDELL Lovely remodel 1 bdrm, 1 bath...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

BUYING OR SELLING a Farm or Ranch?

RE/MAX 735-0300

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

WASHINGTON Mem & Pop Grocery 8 hardware business

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY GOODING - 12 x 50 bldg...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 734-5650

IDAHO RANCH SALE 27.5 Acres - \$29,900 Snake/Salmon River

JEROME County Club 10 1/2 Block 5, built to suit...

KIMBERLY Pleasant Valley 1/2 acre, 1566 sq ft...

KIMBERLY FILER, SHOSHONE, HOLLISTER

KIMBERLY 2 1/2 acre near north canyon, wildlife...

RE/MAX 735-0300

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

WASHINGTON Mem & Pop Grocery 8 hardware business

514 INCOME PROPERTY SPRING CREEK of Elk...

WASHINGTON Mem & Pop Grocery 8 hardware business

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 734-5650

RUPERT Investment opportunity. Rupert area...

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BELLEVUE Park Spaces

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BELLEVUE Park Spaces

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519 CEMETERY LOTS TWIN FALLS 2 companion lots...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED Excavated roads...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BELLEVUE Park Spaces

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ROAD RANGER, 1978, 26'... \$1,000.00... ROAD RANGER, 1979, 26'...

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FORD 1985 F250, loaded... \$1,000.00... FORD 1988 Ranger XL...

FORD 1988 Ranger XL... \$1,000.00... FORD 65 PI 900, rear...

FORD 65 PI 900, rear... \$1,000.00... GMC 1979 1/2 ton, 51500...

GMC 1979 1/2 ton, 51500... \$1,000.00... WILLIAMS, 1960, partially...

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1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... \$1,000.00... WATSON, Brownlie, 3 pr...

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CHEVY '88 4x4, 350 4'... \$1,000.00... CHEVY '91 Blazer, extra...

CHEVY '91 Blazer, extra... \$1,000.00... CHEVY '92 1/2 T, 4x4...

CHEVY '92 1/2 T, 4x4... \$1,000.00... CHEVY '95 1/2 T, 4x4...

CHEVY '95 1/2 T, 4x4... \$1,000.00... CHEVY '88 4x4, 350 4'...

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CHEVY, 1986, 1/2 ton, 4x4... \$1,000.00... CHEVY, 1987, 1/2 ton, 4x4...

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FORD 1985 F250, 4x4... \$1,000.00... FORD 1984 Bronco II...

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PLYMOUTH '92 Voyager... \$1,000.00... 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE...

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE... \$1,000.00... BUICK '92 Skylark, cruise...

BUICK '92 Skylark, cruise... \$1,000.00... BUICK, 1968, good trans...

BUICK, 1968, good trans... \$1,000.00... CADILLAC '84 Cimarron...

CADILLAC '84 Cimarron... \$1,000.00... CADILLAC, Eldorado, 1992...

CADILLAC, Eldorado, 1992... \$1,000.00... CHEVY '78 Caprice...

CHEVY '78 Caprice... \$1,000.00... CHEVY '81 Caprice, 1/2...

CHEVY '81 Caprice, 1/2... \$1,000.00... CHEVY 1985 El Camino...

CHEVY 1985 El Camino... \$1,000.00... CHEVY 1976 Corvair...

CHEVY 1976 Corvair... \$1,000.00... CHRYSLER '91 LeBaron...

CHRYSLER '91 LeBaron... \$1,000.00... DODGE '93 Dakota, exc...

DODGE '93 Dakota, exc... \$1,000.00... DODGE '96 Ram, 2500 1/2...

DODGE '96 Ram, 2500 1/2... \$1,000.00... DODGE, 1984, 1969, 4 dr...

DODGE, 1984, 1969, 4 dr... \$1,000.00... FORD, EXP. '88, 4x4...

FORD, EXP. '88, 4x4... \$1,000.00... HONDA '94 Accord LX, AT...

HONDA '82 Granada, Good... \$1,000.00... HONDA 1991 Civic LX, 4...

HONDA 1991 Civic LX, 4... \$1,000.00... HONDA 1995 Accord LX...

HONDA 1995 Accord LX... \$1,000.00... HONDA, Accord, 73-1294...

HONDA, Accord, 73-1294... \$1,000.00... HONDA, Civic, LX, '84...

HONDA, Civic, LX, '84... \$1,000.00... MAZDA 626 '90, Low...

MAZDA 626 '90, Low... \$1,000.00... MERCURY, Sable LS, w...

MERCURY, Sable LS, w... \$1,000.00... MERKUR 93 914TI Turbo...

MERKUR 93 914TI Turbo... \$1,000.00... MITSUBISHI '94 Eclipse...

MITSUBISHI '94 Eclipse... \$1,000.00... MITSUBISHI 3000 GT, 95...

MITSUBISHI 3000 GT, 95... \$1,000.00... MUSTANG '86 4 cyl., 4...

MUSTANG '86 4 cyl., 4... \$1,000.00... OLDSMOBILE, Firenza, 1983...

OLDSMOBILE, Firenza, 1983... \$1,000.00... PONTIAC, Sunbird, 1979...

PONTIAC, Sunbird, 1979... \$1,000.00... HONDA '94 Accord LX, AT...

HONDA '94 Accord LX, AT... \$1,000.00... HONDA '96 Accord, loaded...

HONDA '96 Accord, loaded... \$1,000.00... BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE...

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE... \$1,000.00...

SATURDAY, '93, 4 dr, AT... \$1,000.00... SEIZED CARS from SVTS...

SEIZED CARS from SVTS... \$1,000.00... HONDA 1991 Civic LX, 4...

HONDA 1991 Civic LX, 4... \$1,000.00... HONDA 1995 Accord LX...

HONDA 1995 Accord LX... \$1,000.00... HONDA, Accord, 73-1294...

HONDA, Accord, 73-1294... \$1,000.00... HONDA, Civic, LX, '84...

HONDA, Civic, LX, '84... \$1,000.00... MAZDA 626 '90, Low...

MAZDA 626 '90, Low... \$1,000.00... MERCURY, Sable LS, w...

MERCURY, Sable LS, w... \$1,000.00... MERKUR 93 914TI Turbo...

MERKUR 93 914TI Turbo... \$1,000.00... MITSUBISHI '94 Eclipse...

MITSUBISHI '94 Eclipse... \$1,000.00... MITSUBISHI 3000 GT, 95...

MITSUBISHI 3000 GT, 95... \$1,000.00... MUSTANG '86 4 cyl., 4...

MUSTANG '86 4 cyl., 4... \$1,000.00... OLDSMOBILE, Firenza, 1983...

OLDSMOBILE, Firenza, 1983... \$1,000.00... PONTIAC, Sunbird, 1979...

PONTIAC, Sunbird, 1979... \$1,000.00... HONDA '94 Accord LX, AT...

HONDA '94 Accord LX, AT... \$1,000.00... HONDA '96 Accord, loaded...

HONDA '96 Accord, loaded... \$1,000.00...

VW, Cabriolet, '86, 5 spd... \$1,000.00... BMW, 79, 320i, 120K...

BMW, 79, 320i, 120K... \$1,000.00... CHEVY, Corvair, 1974...

CHEVY, Corvair, 1974... \$1,000.00... CORVETTE 1989 rod...

CORVETTE 1989 rod... \$1,000.00... NISSAN '90 240, AC...

NISSAN '90 240, AC... \$1,000.00... TRIUMPH 1977 T-R...

TRIUMPH 1977 T-R... \$1,000.00... TRIUMPH Sprinter, 1978...

TRIUMPH Sprinter, 1978... \$1,000.00... PONY STOCK - Ready to...

PONY STOCK - Ready to... \$1,000.00... 1099 AUTO DEALERS...

1099 AUTO DEALERS... \$1,000.00... FAX YOUR AD...

FAX YOUR AD... \$1,000.00... CANYON MOTORS...

CANYON MOTORS... \$1,000.00... SAMMY JORDAN...

SAMMY JORDAN... \$1,000.00... 1997 MAZDA PROTEGE LX...

1997 MAZDA PROTEGE LX... \$1,000.00... 1997 MAZDA B2300 SE...

1997 MAZDA B2300 SE... \$1,000.00... 1997 JETTA GL...

1997 JETTA GL... \$1,000.00... 1997 JETTA GT...

1997 JETTA GT... \$1,000.00... 1997 MAZDA B2300 SE EXT CAB...

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS... \$1,000.00... BMW, 79, 320i, 120K...

BMW, 79, 320i, 120K... \$1,000.00... CHEVY, Corvair, 1974...

CHEVY, Corvair, 1974... \$1,000.00... CORVETTE 1989 rod...

CORVETTE 1989 rod... \$1,000.00... NISSAN '90 240, AC...

NISSAN '90 240, AC... \$1,000.00... TRIUMPH 1977 T-R...

TRIUMPH 1977 T-R... \$1,000.00... TRIUMPH Sprinter, 1978...

TRIUMPH Sprinter, 1978... \$1,000.00... PONY STOCK - Ready to...

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1099 AUTO DEALERS... \$1,000.00... FAX YOUR AD...

FAX YOUR AD... \$1,000.00... CANYON MOTORS...

CANYON MOTORS... \$1,000.00... SAMMY JORDAN...

SAMMY JORDAN... \$1,000.00... 1997 MAZDA PROTEGE LX...

1997 MAZDA PROTEGE LX... \$1,000.00... 1997 MAZDA B2300 SE...

1997 MAZDA B2300 SE... \$1,000.00... 1997 JETTA GL...

1997 JETTA GL... \$1,000.00... 1997 JETTA GT...

1997 JETTA GT... \$1,000.00... 1997 MAZDA B2300 SE EXT CAB...

Advertisement for Canyon Motors featuring a photo of Sammy Jordan and text: 'Sammy would like to invite his friends and past customers to drop by Canyon Motors & say "Hello".'

1997 SUMMER SELLDOWN

1997 MAZDA PROTEGE LX \$12,977. Air conditioning, Power windows and locks, AT and cruise, CD/Cassette.

1997 MAZDA B2300 SE \$12,977. Air conditioning, Am/Fm cassette, alloy wheels...and more!

1997 JETTA GL \$12,977. Air conditioning, Power windows and locks, cruise, Am/Fm/Cassette.

1997 MAZDA B2300 SE EXT CAB \$215 MONTH. 36 month deal and lease. 1st payment, security deposit, acquisition fee is \$74.50 Dealer fee...

1997 JETTA GLS \$199 MONTH. 36 month deal and lease. 1st payment, security deposit, acquisition fee is \$74.50 Dealer fee...

1997 JETTA GT \$235 MONTH. 36 month deal and lease. 1st payment, security deposit, acquisition fee is \$74.50 Dealer fee...

Advertisement for Chris Jordan Mazda/VW featuring a photo of a car and text: 'What's His Name? Chris Jordan Mazda/VW'.

LATHAM'S \$9,000,000 WEEKEND

PRICE BLAST

FREE HULI CHICKEN
THURSDAY
FRI. & SAT.

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY, JULY 16-19, 1997

SPECIAL FINANCING ON ALL USED

5.9%

APR OAC

WITH THIS COUPON
ANY USED VEHICLE IN STOCK
4 DAYS ONLY - JULY 16-19
Good Thru Saturday, July 19, 1997 Only
You Must Present This Coupon for Special Financing Rate.
Financing OAC - Up to 48 mos.
GOOD ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS


 <p>1989 MERCURY TOPAZ \$0 DOWN \$121 MO. OR \$3988 <small>Stock #1131H. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15,800) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payments. 5.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1990 SUBARU JUSTY 4WD \$0 DOWN \$105 MO. OR \$3988 <small>Stock #1131H. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15,800) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payments. 5.9% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1985 CHEVY CAMARO \$0 DOWN \$130 MO. OR \$4288 <small>Stock #1131H. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15,800) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payments. 5.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE \$0 DOWN \$118 MO. OR \$4488 <small>Stock #4971. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15,800) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payments. 5.9% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$0 DOWN \$123 MO. OR \$4688 <small>Stock #1131H. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15,800) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payments. 5.9% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1993 DODGE DYNASTY \$0 DOWN \$116 MO. OR \$4988 <small>Stock #1131H. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15,800) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payments. 5.9% APR. No cash down. 45 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1987 ROYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$131 MO. OR \$4988 <small>Stock #4978. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15,800) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payments. 5.9% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1990 FORD RANGER SUPER-CAB \$0 DOWN \$116 MO. OR \$4988 <small>Stock #1131H. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15,800) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payments. 5.9% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>

 <p>1991 DODGE D-50 PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$116 MO. OR \$4988 <small>Stock #4915. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15,800) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payments. 5.9% APR. No cash down. 45 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$131 MO. OR \$4988 <small>Stock #4915. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15,800) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payments. 5.9% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$163 MO. OR \$6988 <small>Stock #4915. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15,800) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payments. 5.9% APR. No cash down. 45 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1991 CHEVY CAMARO CONV. Stock #125H WAS \$10995 \$8988</p>
 <p>1994 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #4922 WAS \$11995 \$9488</p>	 <p>1993 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP Stock #4972 WAS \$10995 \$9688</p>	 <p>1993 DODGE 150 4x4 PICKUP Stock #4964 WAS \$11995 \$9988</p>	 <p>1996 DODGE NEON Stock #910G WAS \$11995 \$9988</p>
 <p>1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 SPORT MODEL. Stock #4996 WAS \$12995 \$10988</p>	 <p>1996 DODGE STRATUS Stock #978G WAS \$15995 \$12988</p>	 <p>1979 FORD BRONCO Stock #5013 HIGHRISE SPECIAL SEE IT TODAY!</p>	 <p>1995 GMC SLE SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #4992 WAS \$27995 \$24988</p>

Register For The Chance To Win 1 MINUTE & BIG BUCKS IN THE LATHAM MONEY MACHINE

SATURDAY, JULY 19, at 5:00 p.m.

5 Lucky Winners will be chosen to grab all the money they can in 1 minute in the **LATHAM MONEY MACHINE**



You must be present to win. Adults 18 years or older are eligible to enter.

LOOK AT THE LOW, LOW PAYMENTS ON THESE NEW VEHICLES!

 <p>1997 JEEP WRANGLER • Vinyl Seats • Convenience Group • 5 Speed Transmission • 25L 4 Cylinder Engine • Extra Capacity Fuel Tank • Cassette • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$239 MO. <small>Stock #7733. Color: Black. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15,800) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payments. 5.9% APR. No cash down. 48 months. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,333.33. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in the monthly payment. Dealer retains title.</small></p>	 <p>1997 DODGE CARAVAN • 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$249 MO. <small>Stock #7733. Color: White. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15,800) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payments. 5.9% APR. No cash down. 48 months. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,200.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in the monthly payment. Dealer retains title.</small></p>	 <p>1997 DODGE 1500 4x4 PICKUP • ST Package • V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Bumper • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$249 MO. <small>Stock #7733. Color: White. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax title for (15,800) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payments. 5.9% APR. No cash down. 48 months. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,200.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in the monthly payment. Dealer retains title.</small></p>
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\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

Prices Effective thru Saturday, July 19, 1997

LATHAM

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JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

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Below Market Rate May Affect Purchase Price Of Vehicle - Dealer Retains Title - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$38.00) and Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00) -