

# The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 211

Wednesday, July 30, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Lows 55 to 60. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Canyon accident:** Twin Falls man in hospital after rollover near Centennial Park. **Page B1**

**Looming mooning:** Magic Valley commissioner's silent about Fish and Game director's future, in the wake of a mooning incident. **Page B1**

### SPORTS

**FareWelch:** Tom Welch, the man who brought the 2002 Winter Olympics to Salt Lake City, quit as president of the local organizers following charges of wife abuse. **Page D1**

**Hogan honored:** Friends and family said goodbye to golf great Ben Hogan, whose funeral was not quite a mile from the course that became known as "Hogan's Alley." **Page D1**

### FOOD & HOME

**Blooms galore:** Filer gardeners brighten the landscape. **Page C1**

**Chief honors:** This Twin Falls cook is up for a big award. **Page C1**

### OPINION

**Water, water:** Twin Falls residents are just beginning to understand the true cost of our most precious liquid asset, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

### COMMUNITY

**Community events:** Find out what is going on this week in today's community page. **Page D1**

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**Classified**

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## Lockheed grilled on Pit 9 cleanup delays

By Phil Stewart  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress should not approve any additional money to clean up a radioactive waste site at Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, Energy Secretary Federico Pena said Tuesday.



Federico Pena

INEEL's Pit 9. "We have a fixed-price contract ... and our liability is \$1792 million," Pena said. "That is all, in our view, we are liable for and that is all the taxpayers should have to pay."

The Pit 9 project is the nation's first attempt to hire private contractors at a "fixed price" to clean up. Please see DELAYS, Page A2

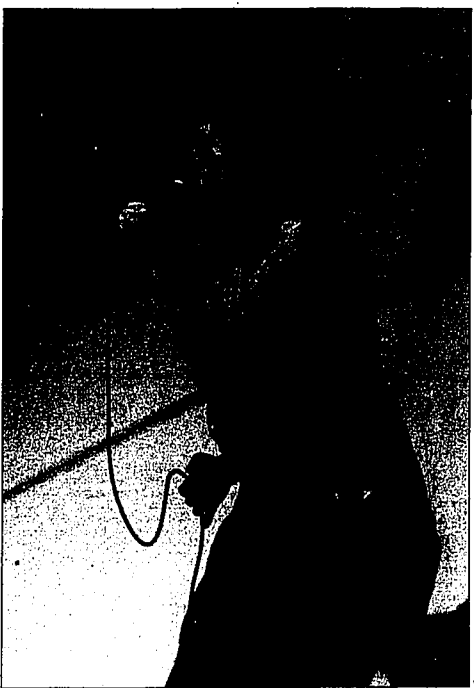
## Company assists area's economic development

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. donated \$50,000 to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, the first of at least five such contributions for economic projects.

anti-nuclear activist Peter Rickards gave the donation a sarcastic thumbs-down, calling it shady politics. "Where's my check?" Rickards said, when contacted later by *The Times-News*. "It's shut up for a cool million."

## SHOWTIME IN JEROME



Country music star Trisha Yearwood drew a capacity crowd to the Jerome County Fair Tuesday night.

## Promoters hope for fair weather

By Mark Helms  
Times-News writer

JEROME — As the Jerome High School parking lot filled quickly with fair parade entrants Tuesday, folks gave their floats a final touchup, and cast worried glances toward gathering stormclouds to the north and south.

### Related story, schedule — B4

on a brave face. "If it rains, it rains. ... We're not made of sugar." But for fair organizers, the weather is crucial. Good weather is vital to successful events, said the promoter behind Tuesday night's Trisha Yearwood concert. Please see FAIR, Page A2

## Report: Some states are making progress on learning standards

Idaho receives good marks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Only 17 states, including Idaho, now have standards in math, science, social studies and English that spell out what children should know and when, the American Federation of Teachers said in its annual report Tuesday. However, the teachers' union said 29 states have clear, specific standards in at least three of the core subjects, up from 21 a year earlier. Writing standards for social studies and English is generally more difficult than for math or science because the subjects are more politically loaded.

### Making the grade

The following lists are a progress report on learning standards for learning to public schools, according to research by the American Federation of Teachers. Every state but Iowa is working on common academic standards:

- ☐ States with standards that were stronger than a year ago (14): Alaska, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin
- ☐ States with standards that are clear, specific and spell out content to be learned in the four key subjects (math, English, science and social studies) (17): Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia
- ☐ States with clear and precise standards that spell out content to be learned in three subjects (12, plus District of Columbia): Connecticut, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin

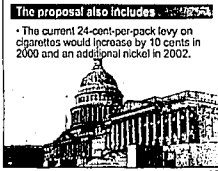
## Budget promises a little cash in a lot of pockets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Godsend or gimmick, the fine print of the new budget deal offers middle class families goodies from the cradle to just this side of the grave. If you've thought about having a child, it may be time to get busy. Selling a home? The moment may soon be ripe. Smoke cigarettes? That's another story. The government is going to nickel and dime you in a few years.

### Balanced budget

- Some of the elements contained in the tentative agreement between the Clinton administration and congressional leaders:
- Tax cuts**
  - \$91 billion, net of tax increases.
  - A \$400-per-child credit beginning next year, rising to \$500 in 1999, for children 10 and under.
  - For the first two years of college, the maximum credit would be \$1,500. For the second two years of college, the maximum credit would start at \$1,000 and phase up over time to \$2,000.
  - Medicare and Medicaid**
  - For Medicare most of the \$115 billion in savings would come from limiting payments to hospitals, doctors and other providers.
  - For Medicaid about \$13 billion in savings, mostly from lower payments to hospitals.
  - The proposal also includes**
  - The current 24-cent-per-pack levy on cigarettes would increase by 10 cents in 2000 and an additional nickel in 2002.



Possibly good, too, for merely heading to the hills. A year ago, the ideas underpinning the budget deal were being thrown about in the presidential campaign, almost defying belief. Now here they are, essentially intact and poised for passage. Skeptics remain. "Not a bad deal, if they'll do it," said Judy Boyer of Dallas, an accounting assistant who thinks she'll need \$10,000 to send her son to college next year. "You don't believe a lot of things they say." To some single people, it stings that the package is geared so heavily to families with children. "It just seems like the politicians believe the only voters are families," said Susanne Wais, 44, employed in a state worker compensation office in Olympia, Wash. "I live frugally on one income of about \$40,000 a year. I have a mortgage. If it doesn't seem fair." Her co-worker, Luther Carlson, a father of two, looked forward to the child tax break. "Real money," he said. "When I get my tax refund, I'll actually be able to see it."

## SMOKE ON THE WATER



Fire roars around a mobile home late Monday at a trailer park south of downtown Fort Collins, Colo., as the home is carried away by floatworkers. Heavy flooding in the northern Colorado community has killed at least five people, and 20 more are still unaccounted for. The flood sent a wall of water between 10 and 20 feet high through the mobile home park. See story and more photos, Page A4.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, July 30  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

WASH. STATE  
MONT.  
ORE.  
NEV.  
UTAH  
WYO.

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All information not available

## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today with isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Light and variable winds. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 55 to 60. Thursday partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. High near 90.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday mostly sunny days and clear nights. Isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows 55 to 65. Highs in the 90s.

### Camas Prairie

Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s to the lower 80s. Tonight partly cloudy. Low in the mid 40s to the lower 50s. Thursday partly cloudy, isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the 80s.

### Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High 90 to 95. Light and variable wind. Tonight partly cloudy. Low 60 to 65. Thursday partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. High 90 to 95.

### Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s to the lower 80s. Tonight partly cloudy. Low in the mid 40s to the lower 50s. Thursday partly cloudy, isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the 80s.

### Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny early today becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear by sunrise. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 90.

### Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and possible afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Low 55 to 60. Thursday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 85. Southwest wind 5-15 mph except stronger and gusty near thunderstorms. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90.

### Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today. A chance of late afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 90-95.

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

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Storms strike Southeast; heat breaks in Great Lakes, Northeast

#### The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled through the Southeast on Tuesday while the Great Lakes region and the Northeast got a break from the sweltering heat. Heavy rainfall was headed for parts of the West.

Clusters of thunderstorms developed over the eastern Carolinas, in Florida and along the Gulf Coast with more severe weather forecast for later in the day. Thunderstorms in Arkansas and Oklahoma produced heavy rains and frequent lightning.

Dry and cool air from Canada dropped into the region from the northern Plains into the Northeast. The temperature at International Falls, Minn., dropped to 39 degrees early Tuesday, breaking the record low for the date, which was 41 degrees set in 1952. Temperatures elsewhere in the region fell into the 40s and 50s overnight.

Widespread showers and thunderstorms with heavy rain were headed toward New Mexico and Arizona, and northward into Wyoming and Idaho.

A sudden rainstorm Monday night in Fort Collins, Colo., sent a muddy wall of water up to 20 feet high crashing through neighborhoods, washing away cars, trailers and anything else in its path. "There was no time for warning," said police Lt. Brad Hrusch.

More than 8 inches of rain fell and collected behind a 15-foot-high railroad bed until the water finally broke loose in a huge wave. The flood turned the normally quiet Spring Creek into a raging river.

In Idaho, scattered showers and thunderstorms were spotted over the south and central parts of the state on Tuesday, and a severe thunderstorm watch was issued. Temperatures ranged from the lower 60s to the mid-80s. The lowest reading was 62 degrees at McCamall, while the warmest was 84 degrees at Burley and Hagerman.

## ALMANAC

### Idaho

	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	83	67	03
Burley	88	61	05
Fairfield	78	58	...
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	88	62	01
Idaho Falls	80	59	06
Jerome	84	61	m
Lewiston	82	71	18
Maldia	81	58	...
Malta	m	55	m
McCall	66	57	08
Pocatello	80	60	18
Salmom	80	63	m
Stanley	68	38	...
Sun Valley	72	55	01

### Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	84	50	11
Last year	91	45	...
Normal	92	55	01

### Precipitation

	Month to date	Normal
Month to date	.16	...
Normal to date	.29	...
Water year to date	14.34	...
Normal year to date	9.20	...
Humidity at noon	47 pct.	...
Barometer at noon	30.11 S.	...

### Comfort factors

Pollen count: 16 (hoochia and chenopods, stinging nettle)  
moderate. Moists: 346 (smut) low.

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:01 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:29 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 26, new, Aug. 3; first quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18.  
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

## Delays

Continued from A1

federal nuclear waste sites. Since its unveiling in 1994, the "showcase project" has fallen 2 1/2 years behind schedule and its costs have spiraled out of control.

The contract holder, Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems of Pocatello, now says it needs \$492 million to treat the 250,000 cubic feet of radioactive waste buried under Pit 9.

Total costs, the company says, are expected to reach \$492 million.

Fearing what many see as impending court battle, Pena was reluctant to speak openly before the panel about what went wrong with Pit 9.

Instead, he made vague allusions to repeated and "troubling" changes in project management.

The theatrics came Tuesday as Lockheed Martin sister companies took the stand. In a sort of bizarre family feud, the two Lockheed Martin subsidiaries — one responsible for INEEL oversight and the other in charge of Pit 9 — spent more than

two hours blaming each other for the failed project.

"Either you're responsible, or they're responsible, or together you're responsible," a visibly agitated Rep. Richard Burr, R-N.C., demanded. "But someone is responsible. Do you understand?"

The panel also accused Lockheed Martin of covering up information about Pit 9's lack of progress. Company documents obtained by the committee showed that Lockheed Martin, in a failed effort to win a multimillion dollar INEEL contract, sent out a misleading report on Oct. 23, 1996, to the Energy Department stating Pit 9 work was on track.

Then on Dec. 28, 1996 — the day after Lockheed Martin lost its bid for the contract — it sent out a report detailing the project's failure and requesting further federal funding.

Albert Narath, president of energy and environment at Lockheed Martin Corp., hinted the company might have assumed the excess costs if it had received the larger

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 30

AccuWeather®  
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	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	80	64	06
Atlanta	82	68	...
Boston	82	68	...
Chicago	74	59	...
Dallas	101	80	...
Denver	77	59	...
Des Moines	79	63	...
Detroit	77	60	...
Indianapolis	82	66	...
Kansas City	84	64	...
Los Angeles	79	64	...
Memphis	89	74	42
Minneapolis	77	59	...
Milwaukee	70	56	...
New Orleans	93	77	60
New York City	81	72	...
Oakland	82	62	...
Phoenix	101	86	...
Pittsburgh	77	61	...
Portland, Me.	78	59	...
Portland, Ore.	78	60	...
Reno	85	55	...
Salt Lake City	88	74	...
San Francisco	74	58	...
Seattle	74	55	...
Spokane	84	64	...
Washington	87	74	...

### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 88 degrees at Burley, Hagerman, Low, 38 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 110 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 38 at Stanley.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Time to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-8950. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/dit/dit.htm>

## Development

Continued from A1

and Environmental Laboratory near Arco.

The donations, in tandem with \$200,000 from the chamber every year, would help anchor businesses in Twin Falls, train workers and set up an interesting account for future projects.

Lockheed is reshaping itself into an environmental cleanup and research company and wants to enhance its community investments, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies president John Denson told a group of Twin Falls business people at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Lockheed is encouraging communities to seek the company's help for funding environmental development projects, Denson said.

"Plus, we need a better way to

communicate with this city," he said, alluding to the stalled efforts to clean up waste that threatens the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which supplies irrigation and drinking water to much of southern Idaho.

Denson, during an later interview, said he would like to waste cleanup issues resolved, and move the region's economy away from dependence on INEEL.

The donation to the Twin Falls chamber "is all part of that, being a better community," Denson said.

Richard said Denson's efforts are "obvious bribery" intended to quiet the business community on the radioactive waste issue.

Rickards, who has launched an attempt to get an initiative before voters seeking to bar the state from burying plutonium,

## FIRE DANGER INDEX

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

## Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director

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## Fair

Continued from A1

at the Jerome County Fair.

"If the weather is lousy on the morning of a show and you've got a lot of people on the edge of deciding whether to go, they will probably say 'Ah, forget it,'" said Kat Country General Manager Charlie Michaels.

His Rupert racetrack put nearly six months of footwork and promotions into getting Yearwood to the fair, said Michaels, a 25-year veteran of concert promotions.

The concert drew a capacity crowd Tuesday night.

In past years, the Jerome County fair board organized the shows.

But board member Jack Webster said putting on the big shows had gotten too much to handle, so it decided to hand this year's show over to a professional.

Putting Michaels and Kat Country in charge means the lion's share of the profits from ticket sales will go to the radio station, Webster said.

But Michaels also relieved the fair board of some headaches and gave it more time to concentrate on other events, he said.

The board was also betting on a big act to draw big crowds to the fairgrounds, boosting its profit from food sales and other attractions, Webster said.

Even before the crowds filed in, ticket sales indicated the bet was going to pay off for everyone.

"Our original goal was to get 3,500 in here," Michaels said. "Now we're hoping for 4,500, and we're very close."

Fairgrounds Manager Rob Lundgren said it was a little early to tell Tuesday afternoon, but it looked as if the fair as a whole was going to be a success.

"It will go ballistic tonight at about 7 p.m., when everybody comes in from the parade

## Standards

Continued from A1

tougher standards to make public schools more challenging and attractive. Uniform standards will assure that students in poor areas and those who move often will get the same chance at learning as everyone else. The report is the union's third.

Despite the progress in writing standards, the AFT said, many states still must develop tests and find other means to make sure that children are meeting those standards.

The report also said few states have high school graduation exams based on 10th grade standards and higher, only a few help low-performing students meet standards, and even fewer are trying to end promotions for students regardless of their performance.

"The major task of connecting state assessment systems with more challenging academic standards is proceeding," said Gordon M. Ambach, director of the Council of Chief State School Officers, which represents state school superintendents.

The report offered encouragement to President Clinton by calculating that state support for voluntary national tests of fourth-grade reading and eighth-grade math was widespread. The AFT supports Clinton's national standards proposal.

It found that nine states planned to administer voluntary national tests for fourth-grade reading and eighth-grade math. Only six have told Clinton they would.

Officials from another 12 states and the District of Columbia told the teachers' union that they probably would give the tests. Iowa said it defini-

nely would not participate.

Clinton, who was attending a governors' meeting in Las Vegas on Monday, again urged the state executives to lend their support to his push for national standards. Last week he had accused them of dragging their feet on the issue.

The AFT report said all the states except Iowa were working on common academic standards for their students. Although Iowa has standardized tests, local districts carefully guard their control of education.

The study paid close attention to the focus of standards on specific, or core, content that children should be expected to master. Critics such as E. Hirsch Jr. at the University of Virginia say schools, teachers and colleges of education have shunned content. By focusing on such vague standards as teaching "critical thinking," they avoid accountability, critics argue.

A weak standard, according to the report, would say this about history: "Students should be able to identify and explain how events and changes occurred in significant historical periods."

A strong standard would say: "Students should be able to describe how United States federalism was transformed during the Great Depression by the policies of the New Deal and how that transformation continues to affect United States society today."

States as diverse as California, Massachusetts and West Virginia were cited as making dramatic improvements.

The English standards for Massachusetts included a sample reading list.

and gets ready for the concert," he said.

Even beforehand, acts on the newly built free stage were going over well, he said.

"There's still some seats available for the stage," Lundgren said. "People who want to get up there should give us a call."

Even in the heat of early afternoon, there weren't too many empty seats available in the parking lot at the success end of the grounds, said Debbie Beem, one of the lot for the Valley High School boosters.

Beem's group and the Jerome High School boosters are handling parking for this year's fair, and she says the enthusiastic response hasn't made the job easy.

"It's going to be nightmare when everybody shows up for the concert," she said.

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



Witnesses Xi Ping Wang, left, and Yue F. Chu take the oath on Capitol Hill Tuesday prior to testifying before the hearing on campaign fund raising.

# Chinese immigrants testify on Democratic donations

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Speaking haltingly in Mandarin, two women who gave \$28,000 in illegal donations to the Democrats testified Tuesday that they signed checks — at the behest of an associate of fund-raiser Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie — that unbeknownst to them ended up in party coffers.

Yue F. Chu and Xi Ping Wang, who received legal immunity in exchange for their testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, detailed how one of Trie's employees, Keshi Zahn, reimbursed them from Trie's bank account for their checks immediately after they wrote them.

The two Chinese immigrants were the first donors to testify in the foreign-money hearings, which have heard from a steady stream of bureaucrats, federal agents, attorneys and party leaders on the periphery of the scandal.

Their descriptions of the money-laundering scheme, combined with testimony from an FBI agent assigned to the Senate inquiry, provided the clearest picture yet of the rogue fund-raising shop of Trie — a sometime Little Rock, Ark., restaurateur who tried to parlay his friendship with President Clinton into international business deals.

FBI agent Jerry Campana, who studied Trie's money trail, said there was clear-cut evidence that Trie, a U.S. citizen who was born in Taiwan, used funds wired to him from overseas to make \$220,000 in political contributions in his and his wife's name. Campana portrayed Trie as a hustler and failed businessman whose six-figure donations were mysteriously financed from overseas.



Jerry Campana

Investigators have found that the source of much of Trie's foreign money was Ng Lap Seng, also known as "Mr. Wu," a wealthy Macao-based real estate developer who wired Trie at least \$900,000 from 1994 to 1996. It was unclear whether the two men were engaged in business ventures together, although they did hold a joint bank account in Washington.

Using intricate charts, Campana detailed four transactions in which a total of \$72,000 could be traced from Ng, a foreigner who is not legally able to contribute to U.S. campaigns, through Trie to the Democratic National Committee.

"It seems to me that Mr. Trie relied on (Ng's) foreign wire transfers to make his contributions to the DNC," Campana said. "What investigators could not show, however, was whether Ng's money originated with the Chinese government and was part of an alleged plot to influence U.S. elections."

Republican senators attempted to establish that connection by pointing out that Ng was a member of a Chinese government advisory commission. But Democrats called it a giant leap of faith to tie Ng's wealth to the Chinese government.

Republican senators attempted to establish that connection by pointing out that Ng was a member of a Chinese government advisory commission. But Democrats called it a giant leap of faith to tie Ng's wealth to the Chinese government.

# CompuServe will create an adults-only online area

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio (AP) — CompuServe, the second-largest online service, said Tuesday it will create an adults-only area requiring passwords and proof of age to keep sexually explicit material away from young eyes.

The move is the latest among online services reacting to growing pressure from consumer groups and the White House to regulate themselves and control who can see risqué material.

"This isn't foolproof. But it's a start," CompuServe spokesman Steve Conway said. "Everybody is taking a different approach to keep kids out of adult material."

The Supreme Court last month struck down a law designed to keep cyberspace's speedy side away from children. After a meet-

ing with President Clinton earlier this month, computer industry representatives announced they will provide greater access to anti-smut software.

America Online, the largest online provider with more than 8 million customers, does not have any adult material on its service, but uses Microsystems' ratings guidelines.

Prodigy, the fourth-largest online service with 1 million customers, said last week it will block its own members from reaching child pornography. CompuServe, with 5.4 million customers worldwide, plans to move all adult chat rooms, games and other materials on its flagship CSI online service into what it calls the Adults Community starting Aug. 5.

# Religion or study technique?

## Teacher wants to use Scientology books to teach reading

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a matter that has raised delicate questions of church and state, the Los Angeles school district is being asked to approve a so-called charter school that would use reading textbooks written by Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard.

Special education teacher Linda Smith, a 20-year member of the Church of Scientology, wants to set up a 100-student charter school in suburban Tujunga that would rely on texts employing Hubbard's "study technology."

"These are incredible study techniques... that have nothing to do with religion," Smith said. She said she has used the books to teach reading for more than 20 years "with stellar results."

The Los Angeles school district — the nation's second-largest, with more than 660,000 students — has 14 charter schools. Aimed at improving education, they are freed from most state or local curriculum requirements but are still publicly funded.

Scienceology, founded 40 years ago by science fiction writer Hubbard, teaches that technology can expand the mind and help solve human problems. With 8 million members worldwide, it was legal status as a church in the United States in 1993, though critics claim it is a cult or a business. Hubbard died in 1986.

The charter school would seek to help students who have a hard time learning. Scienceology would not be taught there, supporters said.

All this raises strong constitutional issues for School Board member David Tokofsky.

"We can't hand public funds over to institutions that are running around the country saying that they're a religion and they deserve tax-free status," he said Monday.

Tokofsky predicted the board will kill the application. Board President Julie Korenstein said staff and legal advice will be sought before the board takes up the request next month.

In two of the books geared toward students, boy and girl characters teach nouns, verbs, adjectives and other common reading concepts. The only Scientology references are in the back, where teachers and parents are told about Hubbard and his views on overcoming "barriers to study."

Hubbard's three basic theories for overcoming these barriers: students should immediately consult a dictionary when they encounter a word they don't understand; difficult concepts should be taught by relating them to real life; and students should conquer difficult material by studying it incrementally.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Report: U.S. mines did more harm than good

WASHINGTON — Most land mines that killed or injured U.S. troops in the Korean and Vietnam wars were of U.S. origin, according to a report released Tuesday by groups urging President Clinton to support a global ban on antipersonnel mines.

The groups, led by the Human Rights Watch and the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation, said they had uncovered a 1972 Army study that supports their argument that such mines have done more harm to U.S. war objectives than good.

The Pentagon dismissed the report as focusing on older-technology land mines of the sort that the U.S. Army today uses only on the Korean peninsula. Newer, "smart" mines are meant to disable themselves after a set period, thus making them less of a threat to civilians after a conflict is ended.

## House defends spending for new bombers

WASHINGTON — The B-2 stealth bomber evaded another attack on its funding Tuesday, with the House voting for new planes not requested by the White House or the Pentagon.

"This Congress should never be ashamed to stand up to the Pentagon and say they are wrong," Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., said in urging his colleagues to support a fiscal 1998 budget providing start-up money to add nine more B-2s to the existing fleet of 21 radar-eluding bombers.

## N. Korean openings suggest hope for peace

WASHINGTON — Given by desperation, North Korea is gradually opening up to the United States in ways that many U.S. analysts believe offers new hope for avoiding war at one of the last remaining flash points of the Cold War.

North Korea still complains of American "imperialist hostility," boasts of its preparedness for a new Korean War and claims the 37,000 U.S. troops in South Korea are part of a conspiracy to stifle the North's socialist aspirations.

Rhetoric aside, the communist regime is reaching out to the United States in ways that would have seemed unthinkable just a few years ago. A Pentagon team, for example, is now in North Korea scouting its hills for remains of U.S. servicemen unaccounted for from the 1950-53 war between the North and South.

On Aug. 5, North Korean officials are set to sit down for the first time with U.S., Chinese and South Korean officials to discuss four-party negotiations on a North-South peace accord.

## Police: Teen-ager partied after killing mom

ROCKLIN, Calif. — A 17-year-old boy who held nightly parties at home for a week following his mother's disappearance was arrested for investigation of murder after her weighted-down body was found in a creek quarry.

Matt Schultz strangled Barbara Schultz after an argument July 21, then enlisted the help of two friends to tie up the body, place chains and weights on it, and lower it with a rope around the ankles into the murky green water, police said Monday.

The partially submerged body, which was fully clothed, was found Saturday by several teenagers who went to the quarry for a swim.

## Top sergeant's accuser called disgruntled

WASHINGTON — The first woman to make sexual-misconduct allegations against the Army's top enlisted man received support from congresswomen Tuesday as a former Army colleague described her as disgruntled and questioned the accuracy of her story.

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmy Spencer told his Army hearing that Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster told him in May 1996 that she had been sexually harassed by Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney.

Spencer said that when she told him about the incident she never mentioned any physical contact. He said the dialogue she repeated to him was the same as she described in her later versions.

## Georgia O'Keeffe Museum director quits

SANTA FE, N.M. — The Georgia O'Keeffe Museum appeared to have everything: world-famous art, moneyed backers, visitors lined up around the block.

But 11 days after the museum's grand debut, its respected director quit. "The time is right. I did what I came here to do," was the only explanation Peter Hassrick offered Tuesday.

There was widespread speculation in the arts community, however, that Hassrick quit because the benefactors who recruited him in April 1996 to create the museum brought in a president to help manage it four months ago.

Compiled from wire reports

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FOUNTAIN FUN



With a blue sky overhead and the Oregon state capitol just footsteps away, Kristin Gilmer and her friend Jillanne splash around in a Salem fountain Monday.

# Dam traps salmon; millions in power lost

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Millions of dollars in electricity is being sacrificed as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers tries to free as many as 1,000 salmon and steelhead trapped in dark chambers beneath Bonneville Dam.

The fish were trapped when a massive buildup of debris blew holes in steel grating in the system that supplies water to the fish ladder near the dam's second powerhouse. Trapped along with them are uncounted sturgeon, carp, lamprey and squawfish.

Tribal biologists were pushing for an immediate, complete shutdown of the second powerhouse and a draining of the fish ladder while the debris is cleaned up, a process that the corps says would take two months. A decision on whether to shut down the powerhouse could come when federal, state and tribal fishery managers talk Wednesday.

The second powerhouse, located on the Washington side of the Columbia River, produces 400 to 600 megawatts, enough electricity to serve the city of Portland. Production already has been reduced by 200 megawatts as the dam's configuration was altered to lure fish away from the damaged ladder, Bonneville Power Administration spokeswoman Crystal Ball said.

The curtailment in power generation comes despite high demand caused by hot weather in the West.

"It is a critical time and the demand is up," Ball said. "We've got really warm weather. It's hot here and it's hot in California. But our first priority is the fish."

The BPA estimated last week that it would lose at least \$3 mil-

lion worth of electricity because of the problems at Bonneville. The loss could increase significantly depending on what further action is taken, Ball said.

The reservoir behind the dam has little storage capacity, so water not used in the turbines must be sent through the spillways and potential electricity is lost.

Bob Heimith, fish passage specialist for the Columbia Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, said many of the trapped fish probably are steelhead, some of them part of the Snake River run that is expected to be declared a threatened species by the National Marine Fisheries Service next week.

He and other biologists are concerned that anything less than a shutdown of the ladder and the second powerhouse would increase the risk that more grates will break in the coming weeks. That when hundreds of thousands of fall chinook are moving upriver, including fish from the endangered Snake River run.

"A lot of people, myself included, are leaning toward saying, 'Let's just shut the ladder down now, go full tilt, try to get three crews out there working 24 hours a day,'" Heimith said.

He said he believes the cleanup could be completed within three weeks to a month if the corps is willing to provide the necessary resources.

The system of chambers where the fish are trapped is designed to augment the flow in the channel downstream from the fish ladder, thereby luring the fish into the system so they can safely bypass the dam.

# WEST IN BRIEF

## Flood-related unemployment benefits available

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Department of Labor has announced the availability of unemployment insurance benefits for people out of work due to flooding in Bingham and Jefferson counties.

Workers who are or were unemployed must apply for regular unemployment benefits at their area's Job Service office.

Disaster unemployment assistance is generally available for those not eligible for the benefits, including the self-employed; those who used all their regular benefits; and those previously determined ineligible due to inefficient earnings.

The minimum weekly benefit in Idaho is \$93 and the maximum payment is \$265. The benefits are payable during the disaster period from March 16 to Dec. 13. The deadline for applying is Aug. 28.

## Pocatello considered for U S West facility

BOISE — Pocatello is the only Idaho city that U S West is considering for a modern digital call processing center, company officials say.

If it is the site selected by summer's end, the choice would reverse a trend that has seen company jobs in town dry up in recent years.

U S West serves more than 25 million customers in 14 states, including Idaho. It is looking at several sites in those states for the customer care center, said Clint Berry, U S West spokesman in Boise.

Preliminary estimates are that it will cost up to \$3 million to upgrade the Pocatello building, Berry said.

## Kootenai commissioners slash valuations

COEUR D'ALENE — Kootenai County commissioners slashed more than \$20 million from this year's property tax valuations, and Assessor Mary Vandenberg said he plans to challenge only a handful of the adjustments.

But Commissioner Ron Rankin said other Kootenai County property owners would not pay higher taxes to offset the cuts.

Compiled from wire reports

# Conservationists reach mine deal

BOISE (AP) — An independent consultant will study the potential for mine acid pouring into the Salmon River under a settlement between conservationists and the Thompson Creek Mine.

The Boulder-White Clouds Council and Idaho Conservation League on Tuesday announced a settlement in their lawsuit in federal court over acid-generating pyrite. They sued to block the dumping of 186,000 tons of the material into a 500-acre tailings pond.

It requires the Thompson Creek Mining Co., to pay \$60,000 for an independent consultant, to be hired by the Forest Service, who will evaluate the long-term options to protect the river. The Forest Service must make all its information on the mine available to the public.

And the agency must select a long-term acid plan for the molybdenum mine, five miles away and 2,000 feet above the river.

"The more public scrutiny and independent review which this mine receives, the better," said Lynne Stone of the Boulder council.

The Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management had approved the mine plan to separate pyrite from other tailings material at the processing mill and then use the so-called clean sand to restore the new drains at the base of the tailings dam.

The pyrite material can create sulfuric acid when mixed with air and water.

Officials at Thompson Creek, which has never violated water quality regulations in 15 years of operation and has received an environmental award from the Idaho Conservation League, disputed the assertion of acid mine drainage.

The settlement allows the summer dumping of acid wastes. In turn, the Forest Service commits to greater public involvement in the mine's long-term future.

The review will take place in an environmental impact statement, with a draft version issued late this year, the conservationists said.

# INS raids continue; 2 dozen more illegals arrested

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Almost two dozen more workers were arrested by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service during the latest in a series of raids on eastern Idaho potato-packing plants.

Since last Wednesday, agents have rounded up at least 106 people suspected of working in the area without legal work documents, said Randolph Robinson, assistant director of investigations for the service's Helena, Mont., office.

The raids have left employers throughout the region scrambling to fill jobs as the packing season draws to a close.

Steve Leavitt, supervisor at Circle Valley Produce in Idaho Falls, lost 23 of 65 workers in Monday's raid. Fifteen others did not show up at the plant, probably because news of the raids

made workers stay home, Leavitt said.

"I think it's kind of a downer for the economy and the community," he said.

The latest arrests raised the number of undocumented workers arrested across southern Idaho this year to over 400.

## It's Coming...

Watch for a  
**New Look**  
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# Lance's office hoses down pantyhose scam

BOISE (AP) — The strings attached to a pantyhose giveaway will cost a Pennsylvania company more than \$300,000, and Idaho will get 10 percent of it.

Hosiery Corp. of America has agreed to provide refunds to customers in Idaho and 10 other states to finance the costs of future consumer litigation. Idaho will get \$30,000, Attorney General Al Lance said.

Lance said his office received numerous complaints from resi-

dents who responded to a direct mail offer of a free pair of pantyhose.

Under the offer, customers also got two more pairs of hosiery, which they could buy or return at their expense, and keep the original "free" pair.

What some consumers did not realize was that the hosiery company would continue to send them pantyhose automatically until they included a written cancellation with their payment.

Other victims claimed they were sent nylons without a request, after other people sent in their names.

Although the company admitted to wrongdoing, it did agree as part of the settlement with the states to disclose the terms of its offer more clearly in future ads.

Customers who want a refund must write Hosiery Corporation of America at P.O. Box 7857, Philadelphia, Pa. 19188, by Jan. 20, 1998.

# Gift-giving trip claims noted pilot

BOISE (AP) — Family and friends plan memorial services for a McCall resident who was the first woman ever certified for wilderness flying by the U.S. Forest Service.

Lyn Clark, 64, and David Nenow of San Diego were killed Friday when the Cessna in which they were flying crashed at Root Ranch in the Chamberlain Basin.

Nenow was Clark's student. The purpose of their trip was to drop a bundle of cookies off at the ranch as a birthday gift for one of the employees. It was supposed to be a low drop, but the plane crashed into the landing strip. The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating.

A registered nurse, Clark took flying lessons in the early 1970s. "She could go where men can't," said friend, Ruth Garrison.

"For women pilots, she was really an icon."  
A memorial service was scheduled—this coming Friday in McCall.

## WALLPAPER

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## EDITORIAL

### Water rates going up? Get used to the trend

"Our young affections run to waste,  
Or water but the desert."  
— Lord Byron

The 35,000 thirsty citizens of Twin Falls are about to wake up to the real cost of our most basic commodity out here in the High Desert.

The City Council on Monday boosted the base rate for residential water from \$4.63 per thousand gallons to \$5, and cut the amount of water billed at that rate from 4,000 gallons a month to 2,000 gallons.

The difference is only about \$4 a month for the average homeowner, with the money going to pay for improvements to the city water system. (Industrial users will pay more too. But, fearful of saddling large employers with higher costs, the council scaled back recommended increases for all but the smallest consumers of city water.)

Still, the council's action underscores the point that, contrary to our current practices, we can't continue to waste liquid assets as if they were, well, water.

Twin Falls water consumption is several times the national average, and for a good reason. City water is cheap here, and like many of our Western neighbors, we're using it as if there's no tomorrow.

Turns out tomorrow is closer than we think. The vast aquifer that supplies Twin Falls' city water is being used up far faster than it's being recharged. The city is already scrambling for new sources, and you can depend upon those sources being more expensive.

Twin Falls proposes to take the

**Saving water**

Some basic conservation measures for homeowners are cheaper than paying the higher cost of water:

- Water your lawn and garden at night, when less water is lost to evaporation.
- Replace leaking washers.
- Place a bucket in the toilet tank, to cut down the amount of water it takes to fill the commode.

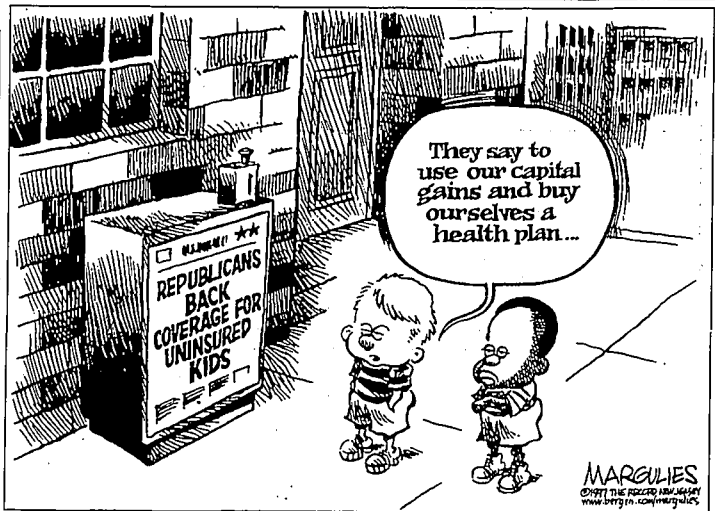
\$850,000 in additional revenue and spend it on new valves, generators and monitoring equipment — and on the rising cost of electricity. Alternatively, we think it might be worth take a hard look at buying and purifying canal water to meet the city's needs.

Canal water isn't always a dependable supply, but in wet years like this one, it's plentiful and cheaper than digging new wells.

But whatever the source, Twin Falls residents need to get used to the fact that Western America — what writer Marc Reinsler calls the "Cadillac Desert" — is running out of water to spare.

The next round of water-fee hikes will be far steeper, reinforcing the fact that the price of prosperity in the Great Basin during the 21st century will be using water smarter. If you doubt that, take a drive through the Salmon Tract some of these days.

Hardy Westerners have diverted rivers and found their way around harsh weather, low commodity prices and infestations of plant diseases and insects. But in a place with less than 10 inches a year of precipitation, it's not possible to negotiate with drought.



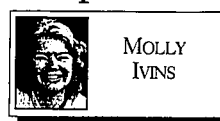
## Zippy Slogan Department needs help

Reader participation event! Help needed from all readers! Any and all suggestions welcome, so put your thinking caps on.

Here's the deal. Back in ancient Rome, at the time of the Punic Wars, a Roman senator named Cato the Elder was famous for ending every speech with the declaration, "Carthage must be destroyed!"

According to Tim Moore over at the Classics Department of the University of Texas, this went on for four years, between the second and third Punic Wars. You remember about the Punic Wars: Hannibal, the Carthaginian general, brought the elephants over the Alps and all that. Anyhow, it was this guy Cato the Elder who got the Romans so stirred up that they went out and razed Carthage, sold the inhabitants into slavery and then sutured salt in the fields so nothing would ever grow there again. Rum, lot, those old Romans.

What I'm looking for is a modern



**MOLLY IVINS**

equivalent of "Carthago delenda est!" to be applied to our current system of campaign financing, which is a greater menace to American democracy than Carthage ever was to ancient Rome. The campaign finance system must be destroyed! Except, as you see, this slogan does not have much zip. So I'm asking for your help in the Zippy Slogan Department. Here are some of the nominees so far:

- Get the government off the corporate payroll.
- Destroy corporate payoffs.
- Stop corporate-financed politics.
- End political prostitution.
- Eliminate dollar politics.

• Stop the politics of greed.  
• Envision public campaign financing. Please send your nomination for this worthy purpose, which I plan to use at the end of every column, to me at the address below. We don't have a Cato the Elder in office right now, unless you want to count Sens. John McCain and Russell Feingold, so it's up to us to raise so much Cain that the politicians will be forced to change the system.

How about all you citizens who work at ad agencies taking an hour to brainstorm on this as a public service and see what pithy pingers you can produce? Poets? Intellectuals? Flaks, hacks, wordsmiths of any type, unutilized housewives, bored pharmaceutical salesmen between calls — come one, come all, join the effort to end the corruption that is killing American democracy.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star Telegram. You may write to her at 1005 Congress Ave., Suite 920, Austin, Texas, 78701.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher  
Clark Wahroth, Managing Editor  
Ty Ransold, Circulation Director  
Peter Fink, Advertising Director

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

## LETTERS

### Center won't compete with CSI

I would like to clarify some misconceptions in the Events Center article printed in the Sunday, July 27, issue of The Times-News. I have never said and do not intend for the fairgrounds to compete with the College of Southern Idaho Expo Building for events in the Magic Valley. That facility was built for a specific size and type of event. The proposed Events Center at the fairgrounds is designed to host a greater variety of events that require a larger venue than the Expo Building.

I have been in the fair-management business for seven years and have promoted many types of events. I am fully aware of the additional costs incurred from hosting these events. I am also conscious of what it takes to identify the marketability of a specific type of event in any given area.

With the expertise of CTA Architects and Starr Corp. as construction managers, I am very confident that we can avoid cost overruns. Based upon 1997-98 construction cost estimates, Starr Corp. guarantees the center will be completed at or under the \$7 million budget. Once the Events Center is complete, I am also very confident that we can keep it busy while creating a tremendous social and economic boost for Twin Falls County.

**JOHN FITZ,**  
Manager  
Twin Falls County Fair

### Flag Improperly displayed in photo

When I opened my Times-News on the morning of July 4, I was quite offended by the picture of our flag.

As the editor of a publication as well-read as The Times-News, you

should be much more aware of how "old glory" should appear from the front page. Then, in the "C" section of the same paper was a blowup version of the same photograph. In my opinion, the staff at The Times-News could use a little instruction in flag etiquette.

I realize that the negative from which these pictures were printed was merely placed with the wrong side up, but the editorial staff should have caught and corrected this error before the paper was printed. I do hope you can learn something from this mistake.

**JOHN P. KOONCE**  
Gooding

Editor's note: Mr. Koonce is correct that the U.S. flag should be displayed with the stars in the upper left. The July 4 picture, however, was an unusual case. The photo showed a musical group silhouetted against a large flag. The flag appeared to be backward because the photographer stood behind it to capture the silhouette. The negative was not reversed. We don't think the photo violated flag etiquette, but we apologize to any readers who were offended.

### Vote 'yes' on Events Center

As a longtime resident, taxpayer and concerned citizen, I would like to urge all Twin Falls County residents to vote "yes" on the bond issue that will allow the Twin Falls County Fair Board to build a new expo center in Filer.

This is not a new proposal, but it is a sound one. In approximately 1972, I served on a committee that did a feasibility study for this same purpose. While we had the support of the county commissioners and numerous tax-

payers, we were just too slow in implementing our plan and the building went to the College of Southern Idaho.

Twenty-five years later, we have another chance for an expo center. As the population grows and the CSI facility is booked above capacity, this new feasibility study shows me there is a need for another facility. The time is right. With the bond for the jail being paid off, I would be glad to pledge those tax dollars in the future to this new expo center. This building just might be the diversion our young and old citizens need to provide a variety of entertainment and recreation from the Ice Capades to livestock events on a year-round basis.

This plan is right for our community. We surely don't need it built on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Twin Falls and Filer are a lot closer to each other than they were 25 years ago. We already have the land and a very competent fair board to administer the new facility.

Let's not build any more jails or detention centers. Let's try a new approach. Vote "yes" on Aug. 5 on a facility we can all be proud of now and for future generations to enjoy!

**WILLIAM L. BROCKMAN**  
Kimberly

### More on Idaho's Californiafication

Given all the controversy regarding the huge influx of Californians into Idaho — the state's justly dreaded "Californiafication" — it seemed a good time to offer some guidelines.

19. The price tag on their \$1,100 cowboy boots is still attached.

18. They have a habit of trying to sell things that aren't exactly theirs.

17. The vast majority of them are karma chameleons occasionally in space.

16. Their horses and riding outfits are color coordinated.

15. They think the S&M scene here definitely needs to be expanded.

14. Many have the habit of looking over their shoulder a lot.

13. They spend twice as much time "surfing" the Internet as sleeping.

12. They've gone through at least one — probably two — costly or lucrative divorces.

11. They think the Big Wood River would make a perfect waterslide.

10. Skin cancer is their second highest killer — after irate spouses.

9. Most have two or more undisclosed bank accounts.

8. They think NBC's "Friends" and "The Single Guy" accurately depict life in Manhattan. ("Seinfeld" does come awfully close, however.)

7. They don't realize Spandex and octogenarian should be mutually exclusive.

6. Stretch limos are getting to be old hat.

5. They own at least six white shirts and seven pairs of white pants.

4. Lament they can't wear high-heeled thigh boots or thong bikinis in public without causing a sensation.

3. They're under the misnomer most of Blaine County has celebrated their arrival.

2. Think the Sawtooth National Recreation Area would be a lot more "user friendly" if cellular towers adorned the highest peaks.

And the No. 1 way to identify a Californian in the Wood River Valley:

1. They don't know what KART stands for (or that it even exists for that matter).

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

**Time is short**

Do you have an opinion on this or that? We'd love to hear it! We'll pay you \$100 for your letter. But time is short! Letters should reach us by noon, Monday, July 31, 1997.

Mail your letter to: P.O. Box 64, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Fax it to: 734-5530.

Email it to: [times@timesnews.com](mailto:times@timesnews.com).

Bring it to Twin Falls or Butte of Idaho.

# Washington's irrelevance grows

**W**henver I return home to Washington after a trip to the real world beyond (especially the spacious, vigorous and independent West), I'm struck by just how irrelevant this city has become.

I'm not merely saying that officials on this tight little island inside the Beltway aren't in touch with what other Americans think and desire. They're not, but the phenomenon goes deeper. Government at the federal level just isn't important to people's lives. This is not a bad development; it's a profoundly good one. Its cause is twofold: (1) the absence, with the fall of the Soviet Union, of serious foreign threats, and (2) the robust growth of the private sector, a result of the restructuring of business, the explosion in technology, free trade, monetary stability and the tax-cutting spending restraint of the past 16 years.

We've built a resilient economic machine that now provides nearly all our material needs—and especially the understanding that the state can't give us what philosopher Peter Drucker calls "salvation by society," the theme of the New Deal.

Americans have come to recognize that salvation will come only from ourselves, our families, our friends, our religion, from art and literature and work and especially from state and local government.

To Washington politicians, jour-

**JAMES K. GLASSMAN**

nals, lobbyists and aspiring opinion-shapers, this is a deeply depressing development. No wonder we feel so out of it. We are, indeed, the irrelevance of Washington? It's all around us. Public officials, in both Congress and the executive, are of a distinctly lower quality than in the past. They have less breadth of experience, less depth and less intelligence. I don't need to name names and embarrass anyone. You know it's true. There's no Henry Stimson on the scene today; no Scoop Jackson or Sam Rayburn. No Walter Lippmann, for that matter.

If government and its satellites were more important places to be, the best talent would flock to them. Some still do, but they're rare.

In order to have anything to do, Congress and the president have had to hijack functions that have traditionally (and constitutionally) been the domain of state and local governments. Just think of the most important federal initiatives of the past few years—education, law enforcement, highway building. Usurped from the states. Also, an incredible 15 percent of the federal budget consists of "grants to states and localities." Why not simply lower federal taxes by 15 per-

cent, and let state legislators and governors make their own decisions?

More than two-thirds of the federal budget is "mandatory"—mainly Social Security and Medicare payments—and interest on the national debt. Less than 7 percent of GDP goes to discretionary federal spending, half for defense.

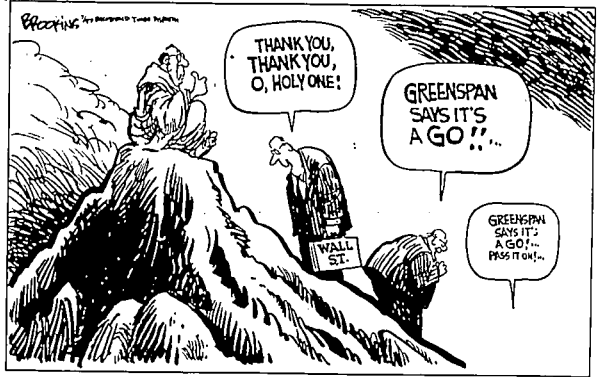
Don't get me wrong. I'd like to see the figure far lower. But, even with all their power, federal officials can make a claim on only 3 or 4 percent of the nation's output for domestic programs. The public has no good use for more.

Yes, Americans still reflexively look to Washington when they're in distress—to bail out banks, for instance, or to help food victims. They continue to believe that Washington should send them Social Security checks and pay for their medical costs in retirement.

But even those assumptions are crumbling. At some point soon, we're going to slap our foreheads and say, "Hey, if I could just put away the money I give the government in payroll taxes, I could take care of my own old age." No kidding.

The private economy has become so strong that the dead weight of government—all the things it does to misdirect resources and hinder private endeavors—is an easily borne burden.

*James K. Glassman is a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.*



# Civil War fought to defend slavery

**ROBERT S. MCELVAINE**

**I**t is generally accepted that the Civil War was the most important event in American history. Yet, as two current controversies remind us, we disagree on what that war was about.

The question of whether the nation should make a formal apology for slavery has brought forth from such authorities as former history professor Newt Gingrich and columnist George F. Will the declaration that we fought the war to end slavery. Meanwhile, across the South, where battles continue over the display of Confederate flags and related symbols, white defenders of their "heritage" argue that the Civil War was not about slavery but about states' rights and "Southern independence." Orlando Sentinel columnist Charley Reese has gone so far as to assert that the Confederacy was fighting for "liberty."

All of these beliefs are based on misreadings of history and taken together, they have the reality exactly backward. The Civil War was not fought to end slavery; it was fought to defend slavery.

The confusion stems from the failure to realize that the two sides in a war need not be fighting over the same issue. The objective of the North was not to end slavery but to preserve the Union. What the South sought was not to end the Union but to preserve slavery.

Few major historical events can properly be attributed to a single

cause. But it is accurate to say that slavery was the cause of the Civil War. There would have been no secession, no Confederacy and no war had the South not been intent on maintaining its "peculiar institution." Slavery was the reason for the existence of the Confederacy. The "liberty" the Confederacy sought to preserve was the liberty to own human beings.

The question that must be asked of those who believe that the Confederacy's purpose was to defend states' rights is this: Just which rights of the states were so important that they were worth splitting the nation in two and fighting a terrible war over, at the cost of 600,000 lives? Can anyone seriously contend that the tariff or any other matter of disagreement between the states and the federal government besides slavery would have produced majority sentiment for secession anywhere, save possibly South Carolina?

The only "right" that the Southern states were sufficiently intent on perpetuating that they would destroy the Union and fight a war over was the "right" to hold people as property—and that is in no sense a right. The Confederate flag never has been a symbol of states'

rights. The state powers it has represented during and since the Civil War—slavery, segregation, lynching, racism—are all states' wrongs. Many whites, particularly young whites in the South, say that they should not be blamed for what their ancestors did. Fair enough. But if they want to be emancipated from that legacy, they must reject it. The first symbolic step for the younger generation in separating itself from the wrongs of its forebears is not to apologize for slavery, but to stop venerating a heritage that was centered on slavery and a flag that came into existence to represent the defense of slavery.

It is time for white Southerners finally and unequivocally to accept the obvious truth: The Lost Cause was a bad cause.

It also is time for other white Americans to recognize that although the cause for which so many Northern soldiers died was a good one (preservation of the Union), it wasn't about ending slavery.

*Robert S. McElvaine teaches history at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.*

# Low-tech policing aided Cunanan

**JOSEPH D. MCNAMARA**

**I**f the Miami Beach Police Department has computerized technology as sophisticated as that used in one of the town's trendy restaurants, fashion designer Gianni Versace would probably still be alive.

Andrew Cunanan, believed to have killed Versace, should have been captured the week before when a pawnbroker routinely passed along information Cunanan gave—his name, hotel address and a fingerprint—to local police. Cunanan was on the FBI's most wanted list for four other murders.

Instead, after evading embarrassing media questions for a week, the Miami Beach police lamey explained that pawnbroker information forms required by law sit in a box until a police clerk enters them into the computer system.

In fairness to the Miami Beach cops, the same fatal lapse would have occurred in almost every police department in the country. The FBI shares part of the blame. The bureau long ago should have helped local police to better automate systems designed to identify people on the wanted list. After all, it is the FBI's list, highly glamorized by J. Edgar Hoover and his successors as one of the bureau's crime-fighting hallmarks.

In an age when credit card purchases are checked in an instant by national computer systems and where waiters routinely transmit dinner orders by computer to the chef in the kitchen, law enforcement still lags in technology.

There are several reasons for this. Computerization and technological advances came late to policing and are still primitive in comparison to private industries, which

*The police culture itself works to impede progress.*

*The mystique of detectives solving cases by interviewing suspects and having brilliant flashes of intuition in a la 'NYPD Blue' makes police agencies slow to seek budget allotments for technology...*

recognize that failure to be as advanced as competitors can put them out of business.

The absence of bottom-line pressures, civil service tenure and serving under elected officials who respond to political concerns have impeded technological research by the police. Police leaders, like their elected superiors, almost always lack business experience. This, combined with widespread public fear of automation, the public's mistrust of authority and a general hesitation to allow law enforcement agencies to build "secret" data systems, combine to chill technological advancement in law enforcement.

The police culture itself works to impede progress. The mystique of detectives solving cases by interviewing suspects and having brilliant flashes of intuition in a la "NYPD Blue" makes police agencies slow to seek budget allotments for technology, preferring

instead to seek money to add more officers. It is easier for politicians to announce the hiring of additional cops than to champion computerized police information systems.

Police leaders are generally content to have 911 systems that allow for speedy dispatch of police vehicles. Yet it is relatively inexpensive to equip patrol officers, pawnbrokers and gun dealers with scanners that can check information against a database, similar to the technology used by supermarket cashiers. There is no reason to rely on written forms. The data should go online and instantly identify a wanted person just as easily as a merchant is informed of an over-drawn credit card.

Instead of insisting that American communication companies build in keys that would permit future eavesdropping (wire taps have tripled during the Clinton administration and 90 percent involve nonviolent crimes), the FBI should be suggesting data banks that would enable local cops to immediately identify the child molesters, rapists, armed robbers and killers who pose a real danger to the public.

Sadly, the current political and law enforcement leadership is driven more by "get tough" rhetoric than by research and technology.

*Joseph D. McNamara, a retired police chief of San Jose, Calif., is a research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.*

# LETTER

**A house isn't 'worth' squat if it's not a home**

I gave little thought to resale—my Realtor friends warned me. More than 29 years now I've lived in Berger—most unique house I've ever seen, she said, trying to be polite—Ms. Realtor said.

Well, I didn't set out to build a house, rather a home—a place to raise eight kids and some goats, sheep, chickens and pigs thrown in for good measure.

Resale be damned! So what if the neighbor wants

to raise 500 pigs? Or the other neighbor wants to run a sawmill 12 hours a day six days a week? I didn't build a house with a resale potential, rather a home to raise eight kids and some chickens and some corn and beans.

I'm not sure I'd wish my worst enemy, if I had one, a ringside seat in hell or a seat on the zoning board. So many folks complain about their neighbors-to-be.

Seems like nobody's buying homes anymore. Everybody's building houses and setting off little turf wars to protect their

investment, making sure their microbusiness of owning a house by damn any cities. Funny, none of the real businesses mind who their neighbors are. The more the merrier.

So I guess when you tell me you're afraid your property's gonna depreciate, I don't have a whole lot of sympathy for your pity maybe. Cause you've missed the whole point. Cause a house isn't "worth" squat if it's not a home.

**PHIL LAUTH**  
Berger

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Ugandan parliament questions U.S. presence

KAMPALA, Uganda — Uganda's government worked hard Tuesday to convince lawmakers that U.S. troops were in the East African nation solely to train the Ugandan Army and would not destabilize the region.

"The whole situation appears like an invading foreign force," insisted Ken Lukyamuzi, one of the skeptical legislators.

Members of Parliament complained that the government didn't consult them before last week's arrival of 60 Green Berets on a 64-day mission to train Ugandans in peacekeeping and aid work.

Another 60 troops, also from the 3rd Special Forces Group based in Fort Bragg, N.C., were sent to Senegal on the same mission.

Japanese bay declared free of mercury

TOKYO — Once a worldwide symbol of the horrors of industrial pollution, Minamata Bay was declared free of mercury Tuesday, 40 years after contaminated fish from its waters were first blamed for deaths and birth defects.

Kumamoto state Gov. Joji Fukushima declared the bay clean and said a huge net that has kept Minamata's fish in the bay since 1974 would be lifted.

"There is no further possibility of damage to the safety of fish and shellfish," Fukushima said.

The governor said that for the third year in a row, tests had found mercury levels in the bay's fish were lower than those permitted under government safety standards.

Ruling shows limits of Hong Kong autonomy

HONG KONG — Hong Kong courts have no standing to oust the territory's unelected, China-backed legislature, a court ruled Tuesday in a case highlighting the limits of Hong Kong's autonomy under China.

Since China's Parliament endorsed creation of the new Hong Kong legislature, Hong Kong courts have no authority to challenge it, said Patrick Chan, presiding over the three-judge Court of Appeals.

The judgment spared Hong Kong a constitutional crisis but raised concern among critics of the new legislature. They said it set a bad precedent because it accepted the right of China's Parliament to override the Hong Kong courts.

Iraq increases rice, lentils in August ration

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqis will receive more rice and lentils in their monthly rations under the U.N.-approved oil-for-food program, the government said Tuesday.

Starting in August, rice rations will be increased to 5 1/2 pounds from 4 1/2 pounds, while lentils will be doubled to just over 2 pounds, according to the official Iraqi News Agency. Both are key staples in the Iraqi diet.

Iraq has been under U.N. sanctions prohibiting the sale of its oil since its August 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which set off the Gulf War. The U.N. Security Council has said the sanctions will not be lifted until Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

German chancellor reassures flood victims

BAD FREIENWALDE, Germany — While hundreds of soldiers reinforced a weakened and porous dike, Chancellor Helmut Kohl reassured residents along the swollen Oder River Tuesday, protesting Germany's eastern edge from inundation was a "national task."

Speaking of solidarity, and referring to "a region hard hit by fate over the last 50 years," Kohl told former East Germans, who have supported him in two elections since unification in 1990, that they were not alone.

"My most important message now is that (east Germans) feel affection and sympathy, not only in words but in deeds," said Kohl, who interrupted his vacation in Austria to tour the flood-threatened region for a second time.

Albright denies change in U.S. stance on Iran

SINGAPORE — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Tuesday the United States was not warming to Iran's new more moderate government, despite a Clinton-administration decision not to block a trans-Iranian gas pipeline.

"There is no attempt here to change policy," Albright told reporters at a news conference ending a Southeast Asian trip. "As the president has said, and as I have said, we are waiting for some actions out of the new Iranian government. ... We have to be careful not to get ahead of ourselves here."

The U.S. decision not to oppose a pipeline to carry natural gas from the former Soviet state of Turkmenistan across Iran to Turkey — the first such project since the 1979 Islamic revolution — is not meant to benefit the Iranian government, Albright insisted in her first comments on the matter.

Compiled from wire reports

Probe targets official

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav defense minister will be investigated for alleged involvement in Bosnian war crimes, the first such move against any top official in Yugoslavia.

The state prosecutor in the Yugoslav republic of Montenegro announced Monday he was investigating Defense Minister Pavle Bulatovic's alleged involvement in the arrest and deportation of Muslims in the early days of the Bosnian war.

The decision may have more to do with political infighting — Bulatovic is a Montenegrin — than any moral consideration, but it underscores the increasingly weakened ability of Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic to protect war crimes suspects.

In comments Tuesday to the state news agency Tanjug, Bulatovic did not directly deny the allegations against him. Instead, he denounced the prosecutor, Vladimir Susovic, as "an obedient apparatchik of a political faction."

The U.N. war crimes tribunal in the Hague requested the investigation, Susovic said in Podgorica, the Montenegrin capital. At the tribunal Tuesday, a spokeswoman said Bulatovic had not been publicly indicted. The tribunal often keeps indictments secret, however.

When war broke out in Bosnia in 1992, some Muslims — particularly from Serb-held parts of Bosnia — fled to Montenegro. At the time, there were reports that both the refugees and Muslims living in Montenegro were rounded up and arrested.

Many detainees were then allegedly deported to Serb-held parts of Bosnia to be either killed or exchanged for Serb prisoners of war.

In 1992, Bulatovic was interior minister of Montenegro, Serbia's only remaining partner in the Yugoslav federation.

In his comments Tuesday, Bulatovic dismissed Susovic's move as a ploy in a Montenegrin power struggle.



Architect Sir Norman Foster visits the New American Air Museum, Duxford, Cambridgeshire, which he designed and which will be opened by the Queen August 1. The museum houses aircraft and memorabilia concerning the U.S.A.F. include a U-2 spy plane and a B-52 bomber.

Museum in England showcases U.S. warplanes of the alliance

DUXFORD, England (AP) — A new museum of U.S. warplanes is ready for takeoff, providing shelter and a showcase for the aircraft that were the workhorses of the trans-Atlantic alliance.

Queen Elizabeth II will open the American Air Museum in Britain at Duxford, 50 miles north of London, on Friday.

"Old aircraft fall to bits if they are not well taken care of. So we are helping them to survive by making this museum an efficient machine," architect Sir Norman Foster said at a preview last week.

Duxford, which already has 141 historic aircraft, is the aviation branch of the state-run Imperial War Museum in London. The new Foster building houses 21 American aircraft that flew missions in both world wars and in Korea, Vietnam and the Persian Gulf.

Among the planes in the new

museum are a French-built SPAD XIII biplane used by Americans in World War I, a B-17C Flying Fortress, a B-29A Superfortress, a replica of a P-51 Mustang, a B-25J Mitchell and a P-47D Thunderbolt — as well as a little Schweizer TC-3 glider that trained glider pilots for D-Day.

The shape of the concrete and glass building — called the largest precast concrete structure in Europe — was dictated by the biggest warplane, a B-52D Stratofortress with sweep-back wings spanning 185 feet and a tail fin 52 feet tall. The bomber flew more than 200 missions from Guam in the Vietnam War.

Visitors enter the museum at the back through a tunnel, which comes out at the bomber's nose.

Walking down ramps on either side of the bomber, they pass the other aircraft on the floor or suspended from the concrete roof. They can see forward beyond the

B-52's tail to the glass wall with views out to the airfield and aircraft old and new constantly on the move.

The Cold War isn't forgotten. A section of the Berlin Wall, bearing the graffiti of contemptuous West Berliners, stands beside the B-52. A U-2 hangs over the same model of Soviet missile that brought down Francis Gary Powers' plane in 1960.

A glass sculpture outside the museum remembers the 30,000 American airmen and 7,031 aircraft lost in World War II from British bases.

American veterans and other U.S. donors contributed one-third of the new museum's cost, and a major part of the funding came from Britain's national lottery, which supports a variety of charities.

Before the museum was built, some aircraft sat outdoors, exposed to the elements.

Child pornography ring exposed in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Police have arrested a politician, a doctor, several teachers and others in cracking a child pornography and prostitution ring, officials said Tuesday.

State television put the number of arrests at 11 and said more were expected.

At least 40 children between the ages of 5 and 14 from the working class Barcelona neighborhood of Raval were involved in the sex ring that, according to the state news agency EFE, had the consent of many of the children's parents.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Tuesday's downpour was a gully-washer

**TWIN FALLS** - Tuesday's afternoon downpour drenched the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia areas. The storm brought sleet to Twin Falls but did not produce crop-damaging hail, said Bob Vodraska, Twin Falls County extension agent. The rain probably flattened cereal crops and could delay harvest by keeping things wet, Vodraska said. Rain gauges recorded only a trace of precipitation, according to the National Weather Service. The storm system apparently moved between monitoring stations.

### County commissioners OK subdivision proposals

**SHOSHONE** - Lincoln County commissioners granted applications for two subdivisions and one zoning change. Commissioners Monday agreed to allow a zoning change for property owned by Jack and Carol Boudreau of Dietrich; a portion of their land just east of Idaho Highway 75 will be zoned for potential subdivisions. The Boudreaus say they have no immediate plans for the property. Carol Boudreau, who is Lincoln County's zoning administrator, said the commission also approved two proposed subdivisions owned by Shoshone resident Rusty Parker. One site is north of Shoshone, and the other is in Richfield, one mile west of the Avonmore plant.

### Buhl P&Z board to consider conditional-use permits

**BUHL** - Two applications for conditional-use permits are on the Buhl planning and zoning board's agenda for 7 p.m. Aug. 6 in City Hall's council chambers. Janice Stocking will try again for a permit to operate a day-care center in her home on Ninth Street. The planning board previously rejected Stocking's application for a 24-hour day care, and the City Council turned down an appeal. The planning board told Stocking to close her operation in 30 days or refute the application with modifications. Carol Klieg is requesting a permit for an additional building at West End Diesel for office and storage space. The area is zoned residential/professional, and the proposed use is nonconforming.

### Next Red Cross blood drive set Aug. 6 at TF church

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive next week at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Blood-drawing hours are 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 6. Donations will be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. For an appointment or more information, call 734-4566.

### Bellevue council to hold special budget meeting

**BELLEVUE** - The Bellevue City Council will hold a special meeting to discuss the budget at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

### Rezoning request on agenda of Filer City Council meeting

**FILER** - The Filer City Council will hold public hearings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall, 300 Main St. The hearings are on an application to rezone property owned by Bernice Reils at 2963 N. 2300 E. from residential to manufacturing, and on the zoning designation upon annexation of property owned by Mary E. Tuttle at 2212 E. 4000 N.

### Region IV transportation committee meets today

**BOISE** - The Region IV Public Transportation Advisory Committee will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon today in Room B at the Department of Health and Welfare. The committee will review the application guidebook for 1998 grants and discuss public transit needs for Rural Public Transportation and Specialized Transportation grant programs. Region IV - south-central Idaho - members are Chairman Lynn D. Hughes, Richard Fenton Jr., Robert Bailey and Dwinelle Alford. The committee assists the Public Transportation Advisory Council and Division of Public Transportation in planning, resource identification, coordination and evaluation of regional and local transportation services. Compiled from staff reports

# F&G director apologizes after 'mooning'

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

**BOISE** - Fish and Game Director Stephen Mealey apologized Tuesday to department staff and the captain of a boat he and others were on last week when he "mooned" the shoreline of Lake Pend Oreille. "Any gesture I made was playful and innocent and mostly an imitation of the real thing, leaving much to the imagination of the five or six men I was with, and a distant shoreline," Mealey wrote in a memorandum to Fish and Game commissioners. "In any case, it was indiscreet." While unsure of the fallout from the controversy, Mealey said his job could be on the line now. Burley physician

## Incident puts Mealey's future in doubt

Fred Wood, who sits on the Fish and Game Commission, had no comment on Mealey's future. Wood said he was standing a few feet from Mealey when the incident occurred. "I knew what was coming, so I turned and looked away," Wood told *The Times-News*. Many people on the boat had been drinking alcohol and the mood was light-hearted, Wood said. "It was a good time gone awry," Wood said, "and I knew it was going to come back and bite us." The incident happened aboard a tour boat the commission and department officials chartered last Thursday night

after a two-day retreat at the Clark Fork ranch in which they discussed difficult issues confronting the department. Mealey said the trip for about two dozen people was just to "let our hair down and kick back," after intense but productive working sessions, and he was just looking for some good-natured relief from the relatively rough six months he has experienced as department director. "This was not some sort of mean-spirited, drunken expression of disrespect," he said. "It was fairly innocent. But in my role, which I'm still learning, and all the pushes and pulls that go



Stephen Mealey

with me and this job this kind of thing didn't fit, and I should have probably known it at the time." Since taking over the department in January, Mealey has been caught in the crossfire between conservationists and resource users on wildlife policy as the commission continues to oppose grizzly bear reintroduction and approves hunting seasons for sandhill cranes. Mealey said he had discussed the

Please see MEALEY, Page B3



Mike Daniels is taken to the hospital after the car he was driving left the road to Centennial Park and rolled several times Tuesday. Police say Daniels probably was going too fast to negotiate the curve.

## Automobile plummets off canyon road

By John Ruprecht Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A vehicle authorities say was probably driving too fast plummeted off the top of the Centennial Park grade Tuesday afternoon and rolled at least three times in the rocks east of the grade. The driver, Mike Daniels, 20, of Twin Falls, managed to climb out of the crumpled, white 1989 Ford Taurus and walk to the Centennial Park boat docks where an ambulance took him to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Daniels was listed in stable condition

Tuesday evening, a hospital spokesman said. Daniels was probably returning to Centennial Park shortly before 4 p.m., with take-out food for his friends, when he failed to negotiate the turn from the Canyon Springs Grade onto the Centennial Park grade, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Don Newman said. Daniels suffered superficial head injuries and possible internal head injuries and his car appeared to be "tipped loose," Newman said. Dan Looney, who was golfing at the Blue Lakes Country Club, witnessed the

crash and called it "pretty scary-looking." "We were about to tee off and all of a sudden there was a screech," Looney said. "It went off the road, hit nosefirst and did three side rolls. I'm sure glad the guy walked away from it." Looney's golfing partner, Ernie Wills, called authorities from the course's clubhouse, Looney said. Alcohol wasn't a factor in the accident, Twin Falls sheriff's deputy Brent Hilliard said. Times-News staff writer John Ruprecht can be reached at 733-0931.

## Officers move in on armed suspect

The Times-News

**BUHL** - Police late Tuesday were moving in on a field and house northeast of Buhl where they believed an armed robbery suspect was hiding. The mood was tense at about 11:30 p.m., when several sheriff's deputies and police dog Ukas began maneuvering toward the house. At 11:40 p.m., police were using a public-address system to tell the suspect to exit the house peacefully, and they planned to send Ukas into the house. At 8:20 p.m. Tuesday, Larry's Quick Service in Buhl was held up at gunpoint, and an unspecified amount of money was taken, Lt. Richard Floyd of the Buhl Police Department said. The robbery

suspect fired a shot. Nobody was hurt, but one customer in the store was ordered down to his knees. The suspect fled on motorcycle, and Buhl police officers followed him. They found the motorcycle by the roadside near the corner of 1700 East and 4400 North and began looking for him there. Tuesday night, the Buhl Fire Department, Buhl quick response unit, Buhl Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies were at the scene. Police blocked off a perimeter around the field and house and shone floodlights on them, trying to find the suspect. The house is occupied, but police weren't sure whether anyone was

home Tuesday night, Floyd said. Police didn't confirm who owned the house. Neighbors were in contact with officers. A sheriff's deputy heard from neighbors that the suspect had mental problems, but police didn't release a name. The suspect was described as a male with a tattoo on his neck, wearing a navy pullover stocking cap which hid his face and a light-blue shirt with flowers, Floyd said. As police around the perimeter, sheriff's deputies were stationed to stop traffic and check people against the suspect's description. Deputies checked and released at least one man and the car he was driving.

## Candidates vie for highway district positions

By John Ruprecht Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Four candidates - two incumbents and two challengers - are running for two Twin Falls Highway District commissioner positions Tuesday. In subdivision 1, incumbent Doug Howard will face Larry Koldewey. In subdivision 2, incumbent Art Bailey is challenged by Roy H. Beama. The winners will join Chairman Ken Thayer in governing maintenance of the district's 760 miles of roads. "Essentially they have control over the budget, the amount of people hired and the money spent for all the roads in



Larry Koldewey



Roy H. Beama



Doug Howard



Art Bailey

the district," Thayer said. "It's just about like running a big business." Here's a quick profile on each of

the candidates:

Please see CANDIDATES, Page B3

## Buhl mulls proposed expo center

By N.S. Norkentved Times-News writer

**BUHL** - By the time the bonds are paid back, a proposed \$7 million event center at the Twin Falls County Fairground would cost more than \$11 million.

That money could be better spent, some people suggested to Fair Manager John Pitz, who pitched the proposal to a handful of folks in Buhl Tuesday evening.

The Twin Falls County Board has proposed building a 93,000-square-foot multi-purpose event center at the fairgrounds. The center would be in Filer. Board members and Pitz estimate the facility could pay for its own operation and maintenance. But it couldn't cover construction costs. That'll be up to the taxpayers who will be asked to vote on a \$7 million bond issue Tuesday. The bonds would cost about \$15.50 to a \$100,000 home. Passing the bond issue for the event center would make it harder to get new schools built in Buhl, school district Superintendent Rick Hill said. The school district has no official position on the issue, Hill said. But people in the community have expressed some concerns.

"We might as well not even talk about a (school) bond issue for 15 to 18 years," he said. During a public hearing Monday evening, folks in Castleford responded favorably to the proposal. Pitz said he already had heard from exhibitors and promoters interested in the facility if it is built. "A good facility will draw people," he said. Though some people remain skeptical, Pitz is convinced he can book 100 events per year and make the facility pay, generating revenue through the fall and winter months. "In this growing community, there's no way this thing's going to fall flat on its face," Pitz said. The building would seat from 2,500 to about 8,000 depending on the configuration. It would accommodate a variety of events, including monster trucks, BMX bike nonstop groups for what is expected events, trade shows, concerts and banquets for 1,200 people. The 55-foot ceiling would accommodate the Shrine Circus' aerial acts. It makes more sense to build it at the fairgrounds because of the other facilities already available there, Pitz said - besides the county already owns the land. The bond issue would require two-thirds approval. A county jail bond would be paid off this summer, so property taxes would not change much. The facility would benefit everyone in the county. It would be available to local and nonlocal groups for what is expected open the facility. And it would keep some entertainment dollars in the county, Pitz said. "Basically, we're trying to keep some of the Twin Falls County money here instead of sending it to Boise or Pocatello," he said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Norkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237. Correspondent Leandra Roubice contributed to this report.

### Want to know more?

More public meetings on the Twin Falls County Fair proposed building a 93,000-square-foot multi-purpose event center at the fairgrounds. The center would be in Filer. Board members and Pitz estimate the facility could pay for its own operation and maintenance. But it couldn't cover construction costs. That'll be up to the taxpayers who will be asked to vote on a \$7 million bond issue Tuesday. The bonds would cost about \$15.50 to a \$100,000 home. Passing the bond issue for the event center would make it harder to get new schools built in Buhl, school district Superintendent Rick Hill said. The school district has no official position on the issue, Hill said. But people in the community have expressed some concerns. "We might as well not even talk about a (school) bond issue for 15 to 18 years," he said. During a public hearing Monday evening, folks in Castleford responded favorably to the proposal. Pitz said he already had heard from exhibitors and promoters interested in the facility if it is built. "A good facility will draw people," he said. Though some people remain skeptical, Pitz is convinced he can book 100 events per year and make the facility pay, generating revenue through the fall and winter months. "In this growing community, there's no way this thing's going to fall flat on its face," Pitz said. The building would seat from 2,500 to about 8,000 depending on the configuration. It would accommodate a variety of events, including monster trucks, BMX bike nonstop groups for what is expected events, trade shows, concerts and banquets for 1,200 people. The 55-foot ceiling would accommodate the Shrine Circus' aerial acts. It makes more sense to build it at the fairgrounds because of the other facilities already available there, Pitz said - besides the county already owns the land. The bond issue would require two-thirds approval. A county jail bond would be paid off this summer, so property taxes would not change much. The facility would benefit everyone in the county. It would be available to local and nonlocal groups for what is expected open the facility. And it would keep some entertainment dollars in the county, Pitz said. "Basically, we're trying to keep some of the Twin Falls County money here instead of sending it to Boise or Pocatello," he said.

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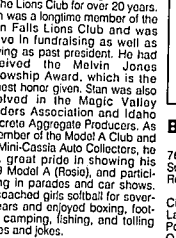
TWIN FALLS



JoAnna Murphy, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 26, 1997, at her home. She was born Jan. 8, 1933, in Buhl, the daughter of Walter H. Stockham Sr. and Catherine Louise Howerton. She married Eugene W. Murphy on Feb. 6, 1955, in Wendell and he preceded her in death on Oct. 17, 1992. She was a supportive and loving mother and grandmother. She was involved in scouting and Campfire Girls for many years. She enjoyed her garden and flowers. She worked at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital for many years. She was survived by her children, Mary (John) Ball of Meridian, Kathy (Donald) Williams of Twin Falls, Carl (Dana) Murphy of Caldwell, Doug (Lorena) Murphy of Everett, Wash., and Brenda (Tony) Bennett of Hamilton, Mont.; five brothers, Walter (LaRue) Stockham of Wendell, Robert (Janice) Stockham of Wendell, Barry (Stockham) of Gooding, Ronald (Mary) Stockham of Gooding, and Richard (Blanche) Stockham of Caldwell; five sisters, Vesta (Ray) Suttles of Wendell, Sally (Jerry) Andrews of Wendell, Ava Jean (Gailin) Pearson of Jerome, Sharon (Baker) Livingston, Mont., and Sue (Marion) Jerke of Buhl, and 14 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Jack and Harvey Stockham. Services will be held 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 30, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, by the Rev. Jim O'Donnell officiating. Committal services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.



Stanley D. Fish, 64, of Twin Falls, went to be with the Lord, Sunday, July 27, 1997, at his home. He was born June 3, 1933, in Hyannis, Neb., the son of Francis and Isla Ayres Fish. He moved to Idaho with his family when he was 7 years old. He lived in Castletown and Buhl where he met Ruby Clark. They were later married in 1953 and moved to Twin Falls in 1966. Stan was employed by Monroe for 42 years as a salesman where many friendships grew. He coached into league football for the Lions Club for over 20 years. Stan was a longtime member of the Twin Falls Lions Club and was active in fundraising as well as serving as past president. He had received the Melvin J. Valley Fellowship Award which is the highest honor given. Stan was also president of the Magic Valley Builders Association and Idaho's Concrete Aggregate Producers. As a member of the Model A Club and the Magic Cassia Auto Collectors, he took great pride in showing his 1929 Model A (Rosie), and participating in parades and car shows. He coached girls softball for several years and enjoyed boxing, football, camping, fishing, and trolling sports and lakes. Stan will be remembered lovingly by his wife, Ruby; three daughters; Bert (Wayne) Utech of Twin Falls; Pam (Cassidy) Anderson of Burley; and Treana (Vivian) Guzman of Twin Falls; two beautiful grandchildren, Shobley and Spencer; his mother, Isla Fish of Boise; and one sister, Shirley Byington of Boise. The funeral will be held 12 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, 1997, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, with the Rev. Sheldon Sigot officiating.



Billie Critchfield, 76-year-old Oakley resident, died Sunday, July 27, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born Nov. 8, 1920, in Churchill, Idaho, the daughter of Lafayette and May Louise Halght Poulton. She attended schools in Oakley, graduating from Oakley High School. Billie enjoyed playing her clarinet in the Oakley High School Band. She attended the Weiser Vocational School where she learned the trade of a secretary. She worked for the Pentagon for several years before returning to Oakley. She married W. Ray Critchfield on May 12, 1946, in Oakley. He died of cancer on Sept. 12, 1992. She worked at Oredelta as a secretary until her retirement. She was a past member of the

Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Lions Club Eye Sight Foundation. Contributions may be given to General Charles Stahl or mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303.



Blanche Louise Case, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 26, 1997, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Blanche was born Dec. 17, 1917, near Mountain Home, Ark., to Cara and William Cody. She spent her early years on a farm in Shady Grove, Ark., where her love of gardening and sewing got its roots. Blanche met her husband, Henry H. Case in Mountain Home, Ark. They were married Feb. 14, 1937, in Arkansas and traveled west to Idaho to start their married life. They worked in the Twin Falls area; then in Edon until they bought their farm near Edon in 1944. They farmed for 37 years. As a sideline, Blanche raised chickens and sold eggs and berries for many years. Blanche was an avid gardener and quilt maker. She was an active member of the Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, the West Side Social Club, and the Twin Falls Garden Club. In the fall of 1980, Blanche and Henry moved to Twin Falls. During their retirement, they enjoyed traveling in the United States and Mexico as well as worldwide. In her travels, Blanche especially enjoyed viewing wild animals, flowers, and learning about new cultures. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, three sisters, and one brother. Blanche is survived by one sister, Elsie Reno of Eureka, Kan.; a sister-in-law, Hazel Cody of Mountain Home, Ark.; two children, Phillip Case of Snochmidt, Wash., and Connie McClure of Caldwell; three grandchildren, Brent and Brent McClure and Chelsea Case; and two great grandchildren, Caline and Brandon McClure. She will be missed by those who know and loved her. Her services should be given to the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. The funeral for Blanche Case will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 31, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Committal services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

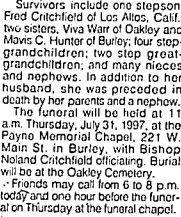
Ernest Lee Straubhaar On the afternoon of Sunday, July 27, 1997, the Magic Valley lost a very special person, Ernest Lee Straubhaar, 68-year-old Twin Falls resident passed from this life after a long and gallant fight with cancer. He died peacefully at his home with his family at his side. He was born Oct. 4, 1930, in Acquia, Idaho, to Jacob and Sarah Fidelity Babbit Straubhaar. He moved to Paul as a child and graduated from Paul High School in 1948, where he was a star basketball player. He played basketball for a time in the U.S. Air Force after which he worked at Peter's Feed and Fuel store in Burley for over 20 years. He worked for Kleefer Concrete in Paul for over 40 years, and was totally dedicated to his job, putting in many extra hours of time and concern to always make sure things were going right there. He married the former Donna Cox of Caldwell in 1952. They lived in Burley, Hoyburn, Albion, and Twin Falls for the last four years. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in almost every organization. He especially liked teaching and coaching the Young Men and was very proud of all the young men he helped prepare for and send on a mission. He also coached little league football, basketball, and baseball for many years. He loved gardening and always had a beautiful yard and garden. Other favorites were traveling, hunting, fishing, and rock and snow-hold hunting with his long-time well-known for his sense of humor, and it was with him until his end. There was never a complaint or negative word about his condition. He was a wonderful example of courage and faith. He will be missed greatly by all those who loved him. Survivors include his wife of Twin Falls, three sons, one daughter, 12 grandchildren, one and one great-granddaughter. They are Larry (Laurie) Straubhaar of Twin Falls, Glen (Carnie) Straubhaar of Burley, Steven (Debbie) Straubhaar of Twin Falls, and Tori Anderson of Paul. The grandchildren are Melanice, Matthew, Amber, Hollie, Jacob and Elise Straubhaar of Twin Falls, Jill Straubhaar of Rupert, Kara Straubhaar of Burley, Tara Straubhaar of Doelo, and Michael McKenzie, and Jesse and Tristram Anderson of Paul. The great-granddaughter is 3-month-old McKenzie Straubhaar of Doelo. He is also survived by five sisters and one half-sister. They are Lena Marsch of Burley, Edna Hoskins of Rupert, Rura (Dora) Block of Richland, Wash., Joyce (Moliva) Housh of Layton, Utah, and Della (Max) Kidd of Burley. The half-sister is Mabel Knopson of Sun Valley, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, one brother, one half-sister, and two half-brothers. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 31, 1997, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Dale Quigley of the Twin Falls 11th Ward officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hanson Mortuary Chapel in Paul and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the Paul Cemetery.

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People who know you. People you can rely on today and tomorrow.

Scots of San Jose, Calif. Billie was a perfectionist in her crocheting and lachook rug making. Many people were recipients of her special doilies and tablecloths. She also loved to read and was proficient in crossword and relative puzzles. She was a great bowler and loved television sports and the color yellow. Survivors include one stepson, Fred Critchfield of Los Alamos, Calif.; two sisters, Viva Vain of Oakley and Marie C. Hunter of Burley; four step-grandchildren; two step great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and a nephew. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 31, 1997, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Nolan Critchfield officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.



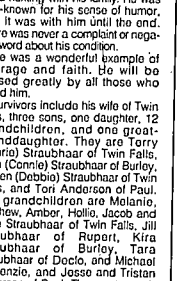
TWIN FALLS



Ernest Lee Straubhaar On the afternoon of Sunday, July 27, 1997, the Magic Valley lost a very special person, Ernest Lee Straubhaar, 68-year-old Twin Falls resident passed from this life after a long and gallant fight with cancer. He died peacefully at his home with his family at his side. He was born Oct. 4, 1930, in Acquia, Idaho, to Jacob and Sarah Fidelity Babbit Straubhaar. He moved to Paul as a child and graduated from Paul High School in 1948, where he was a star basketball player. He played basketball for a time in the U.S. Air Force after which he worked at Peter's Feed and Fuel store in Burley for over 20 years. He worked for Kleefer Concrete in Paul for over 40 years, and was totally dedicated to his job, putting in many extra hours of time and concern to always make sure things were going right there. He married the former Donna Cox of Caldwell in 1952. They lived in Burley, Hoyburn, Albion, and Twin Falls for the last four years. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in almost every organization. He especially liked teaching and coaching the Young Men and was very proud of all the young men he helped prepare for and send on a mission. He also coached little league football, basketball, and baseball for many years. He loved gardening and always had a beautiful yard and garden. Other favorites were traveling, hunting, fishing, and rock and snow-hold hunting with his long-time well-known for his sense of humor, and it was with him until his end. There was never a complaint or negative word about his condition. He was a wonderful example of courage and faith. He will be missed greatly by all those who loved him. Survivors include his wife of Twin Falls, three sons, one daughter, 12 grandchildren, one and one great-granddaughter. They are Larry (Laurie) Straubhaar of Twin Falls, Glen (Carnie) Straubhaar of Burley, Steven (Debbie) Straubhaar of Twin Falls, and Tori Anderson of Paul. The grandchildren are Melanice, Matthew, Amber, Hollie, Jacob and Elise Straubhaar of Twin Falls, Jill Straubhaar of Rupert, Kara Straubhaar of Burley, Tara Straubhaar of Doelo, and Michael McKenzie, and Jesse and Tristram Anderson of Paul. The great-granddaughter is 3-month-old McKenzie Straubhaar of Doelo. He is also survived by five sisters and one half-sister. They are Lena Marsch of Burley, Edna Hoskins of Rupert, Rura (Dora) Block of Richland, Wash., Joyce (Moliva) Housh of Layton, Utah, and Della (Max) Kidd of Burley. The half-sister is Mabel Knopson of Sun Valley, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, one brother, one half-sister, and two half-brothers. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 31, 1997, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Dale Quigley of the Twin Falls 11th Ward officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hanson Mortuary Chapel in Paul and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the Paul Cemetery.

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People who know you. People you can rely on today and tomorrow.

KIMBERLY



Viona P. Cox, 60, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, July 29, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born April 29, 1937, in Ely, Nev., the daughter of Clifford and Lucy Peacock. She was raised in Lund, Nev., and was a graduate of Brigham Young University. Viona married Ted E. Cox on Aug. 6, 1960, in Lund. They have lived in the Kimberly area since 1977. Viona was a member of the 1st Ward LDS Church, where she held many positions. She had been a substitute teacher at the Kimberly and Twin Falls school districts. Survivors include her husband, Ted of Kimberly; three daughters, two -50ns, Vicki (Steve) Sargeant of Kimberly, Elbert (Cheryl) Cox of Fresno, Calif., Tracy (Karen) Cox of Hyrum, Utah, Alisa (Katie) Cox of Alpine, Utah, and Ann (Eileen) Cox of Kimberly; 16 grandchildren; three sisters, Dona Arns, Schorlett Ennis and Linda Trent; and one brother, Oliver Peacock. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister. The funeral for Viona Cox will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 31, 1997, at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Church, 222 Birch St. S., with Roger Hartgrove conducting. Concluding services will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, in Orangoville, Utah. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church. The family suggests memorial donations may be made to the Make A Wish Foundation, 1310 Vista Ave., Golden, Colo. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS

Anna Fisher

Anna Fisher, 71, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning, July 28, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center in Twin Falls. Anna was born Feb. 16, 1926, the daughter of Franz and Aganatha Strauss Janz. She moved to Idaho in the late teens to join her brother who was already here. Anna married John (Jack) P. Fisher on Feb. 15, 1947, in Twin Falls. She lived in Twin Falls for the rest of her life. She was a homemaker who also worked outside the home cleaning houses and taking in laundry. Anna raised the children, the family home in Rock Creek Canyon where she took pride in her annual flower garden, roses, lilies, poppies and peonies. Each year there was a huge vegetable garden with corn, potatoes, green onions, radishes, lettuce, green peppers and other assorted goodies. The back porch was also had cherry, peach and apricot trees which Mom canned on a yearly basis. She loved to fish at Roseworth and Lake Reservoir, but she was no longer physically able. Mom was the organizer for traditional Thanksgiving feasts which were held at the local residence attended each year - once again until she was physically unable to do so. Mom maintained pride and independence in the face of a progres-

Appasalad™ Caesar Salad served with Mozzarella Cheese Slices \$4.95

Advertisement - Pain may be eliminated for millions (SPECIAL) - A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Hix" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches,

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OBITUARIES

sively debilitating illness which forced her to reside at Rock Creek Rehab for the majority of the last 30 years. Although unable to live independently, Mom maintained an attitude of self-reliance within her grudgingly accepted limitations. "Gimme time, gimme time," she said numerous times over the last several years when attempting anything that was physically or mentally challenging. Mom now has the time and the ability to do those things in Heaven that her body would not let her do on earth for such a long time. We now picture Mom at the edge of a large wall-stocked fishing pond with a boat in one hand and a garden hose in the other. She's trying to decide whether to fish or work on her new garden. One thing is for certain, she's ready to chase off any and all trespassers with the biggest stick she can find.

Anna is survived by a son, John Fisher of Twin Falls; a daughter, Iris Peterson of Boise; a son, Rex Fisher of Perry, Ga.; a daughter, Marion Derner of Boise; and a daughter, Laura Jenkins, also of Boise. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 31, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Cremation will follow services. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. The spring comes out of the canyon wall. Flows to the creek and on down. Mom's strong will come out of her heart and flowed to the top all around. The spring continues to bubble with water clean and pure. Mom will continue to be loved, remembered and missed by all who knew her.



JOHN M. HEAD TWIN FALLS

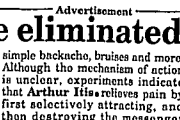
Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2456 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-4900

A Special Thank You to the Community from the Bremers Family

It is with sincere appreciation we take the opportunity to thank those of you who made Rita's life complete. Many of you made sacrifices in your lives to make Rita comfortable during her illness. It is important to us as a family to thank you, the community, for the numerous prayers, cards, letters, visits, meals, kind words, patience and understanding. You will never know how many times Rita expressed her love and appreciation for your many gifts of kindness. We would also like to publicly thank our crew and customers at Arctic Circle for the extra consideration they have shown to our family during this difficult time. We would like to also thank our many friends who have helped us... Anita Svancara, we don't know what we would have done without you for the past five years, all the time you selflessly spent in our home will never be forgotten... Shawna Fuller from Magic Valley Home Health, thank you for the special care you provided... the MVRMC Cancer Center, we appreciate your gentle manner of informing us as we looked to our future... thank you to the Buhl ORU and Fire Department members for being available to help us at anytime... and Father Ron & Jeff of the Catholic Church we appreciated the many hours you spent in our home... we also thank the many other friends that helped out or took time to be there when we needed them.

As you can see there are so many of you who touched our lives in so many wonderful ways. Please be reassured that Rita lived a fulfilling life, and for the five years she fought with cancer, she never stopped living life. And for that we only have you, our community to thank. Thank you, again. Dave Bremers, Michele Bremers, Brad, Amber & Brooke Bremer's Shirley Rankin & family Wayne Buell & family



An Arctic Circle Family

PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (208) 735-0011 We Offer Discounts to Seniors & Veterans

NOW IS THE TIME TO TURN TO YOUR NEIGHBORS John J. a native Idahoan, born in Caldwell and raised at Rupert where he graduated from Minello High School; John earned his B.S. degree from Boise State University and holds an associate degree in funeral service education from Mt. Hood College. He has over twenty years of experience in funeral service; his involvement in professional and community activities include: Treasurer and Past District President of the Idaho Funeral Service Association, Past Board Member of Arcom Learning Center, Current President of Twin Falls Optometrist Club, John & his wife Lann have two children, Alex & Lacey.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel 2456 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-4900

Pain may be eliminated for millions (SPECIAL) - A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Hix" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Hix relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Hix is available immediately without prescription in an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream or new easy applicator liquid form. Arthur Hix is guaranteed to work or your money back. The only as directed. ©1994, Arthur Hix Products, Inc.

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

# New machine serves hospital

Better-quality mammographies offered to women

By Jennifer Taylor  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — With a new \$75,000 Lorad M-IV mammography machine, employees in Medical Imaging at Cassia Regional Medical Center are ready for the 100 to 150 patients they serve monthly.

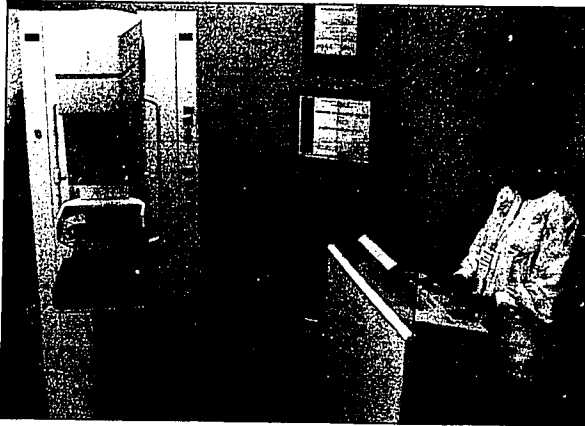
"We're really on cloud nine with our new machine," office coordinator Margie Perkins said.

The machine, acquired two weeks ago, and the department passed the American College of Radiology accreditation, along with Mammography Quality Standards Act requirements, with an outstanding rating, Perkins said.

"We are in compliance with everything and had absolutely nothing wrong," radiographer/mammographer Judy Miller said.

The old 1986 machine is becoming outdated; the new machine adds greater technology to the department.

The computerized and stores information on each patient's records for up to five days. Typing patient data into the machine is more convenient than flashing the information onto the X-ray in the darkroom,



Mammographer Karen Lynch works with Cassia Regional Medical Center's new mammography machine, which has been in use for about two weeks.

Miller said.

"The quality has improved a lot," she said.

The staff of four board-certified mammographers is excited about using the machine during National Mammography Week in October, when certificates for a \$50 mammography — normally

\$105 — will be available. The certificates will be good for a year.

A Lorad consultant worked with staff members for two days, making sure they knew how to operate the machine, which was completely paid for by Intermountain Health Care Corp.

"We didn't raise taxes and

didn't ask for any donations," team leader Dan Cook said.

Miller said the new machine has upgrading capabilities and should last about 10 years.

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

By Karen E. Nalezink  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Responding to criticisms about turnover in the Cassia County sheriff's department, county commissioners say they plan to raise deputies' pay within the next two weeks.

"I don't mind people pointing fingers, that's why we're elected to do this," commissioner Paul Christensen said.

"It's our job to hit the balance and meet the needs of officers and the public."

*'It's our job to hit the balance and meet the needs of officers and the public.'*

— Paul Christensen, county commissioner

At either their Monday or Aug. 11 meeting, commission chairman John Adams, Christensen and commissioner Lyle Woodbury will decide whether to give \$1,000 and a 3 percent salary increase to the sheriff and all county officers, Christensen said.

He said the raise has been approved for next year's budget and should go through Oct. 1, barring an emergency or citizen protest.

"I think the attraction has had an impact, having so many officers leave has told us that," Christensen said.

The \$1 raise would come 18 months after the sheriff's department gave commissioners a pay proposal, outgoing officer Jeff Sklar said.

Woodbury said commissioners gave officers a 3 percent increase last year, but not the extra \$500 a month they asked for.

"I felt that was a little high," Woodbury said. "Sometimes we forget that \$23,000 really costs the county \$30,000 to figure in retirement policies and insurance benefits."

Sklar and John Gibson are the two latest officers to leave Cassia County to work in the private sector, where they hope to earn more money. Sklar said he makes \$1,850 per month.

In the last year, Sklar said the department has lost seven or eight officers.

"And there are three more now actively testing and will probably leave too," Sklar said.

Commissioners say officers have left for reasons other than money.

"One left for a better job, one left because he wanted to do a different type of work

and we've lost some dispatchers but they usually have a high turnover anyway because it's such a stressful job," Woodbury said.

"We've really only had three officers that I can think of that left because of money."

The reason extra money wasn't given sooner, Christensen said, is because it takes time to listen to officers and citizens, then try to find a balance. Commissioners couldn't do anything immediately, but have concentrated more on their effort to pay officers more in the last year.

"We were able to give another \$1,000 this year," Woodbury explained, because of cutbacks in the other 42 county departments.

"We did all we could last year," Woodbury said.

Woodbury added that the county probably fell a little behind average in officers' wages last year, but are trying to make up for it now.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezink can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Outbreak of illnesses blamed on herbicide

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) — An outbreak of temporary illnesses among residents of a rural neighborhood apparently was caused by exposure to a weed-killing chemical used by an irrigation district, the district's manager says.

Residents of a handful of homes on the south side of this lower Yakima Valley town experienced temporary illnesses last week, including symptoms such as breathing problems and eye irritations.

The source of the illnesses apparently was a concentrated dose of acrolein, a chemical used to kill aquatic weeds in irrigation canals and as a base for laundry and dish-washing detergent, said Jim Trull, manager of the Sunnyside Irrigation District.

The district has used the chemical for 20 years without any apparent problems, Trull said Monday. A drip tube is used to deliver the herbicide into canals to kill the weeds growing on the

bottom. "For some reason, it didn't mix right and these people got straight doses," Trull said. "I don't know why. It was the right chemical for the right application."

"An investigation was continuing, he said. Acrolein is a strong-smelling liquid that floats on and mixes with water. The vapor is highly toxic and flammable.

"Short-term it's pretty reactive," said Dr. Michael Watson, a

senior toxicologist with the Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle. "It is a real irritating material. But it's not the kind of thing that stays in the body."

Trull said the district will change where it puts in the acrolein. Last week, the chemical was applied about a half-mile east of the affected Prosser neighborhood.

Water that residents drew from the canal at the time of last week's outbreak of illnesses also killed lawns and night crawlers.

## Arizona governor concedes financial document mistakes

PHOENIX (AP) — Facing his first full day of prosecution questioning in his bank fraud trial, Gov. Fife Symington acknowledged Tuesday that he made numerous mistakes on financial statements he gave to lenders.

Water that residents drew from the canal at the time of last week's outbreak of illnesses also killed lawns and night crawlers.

Symington often answered "I made a mistake" and "I made an error on that" when federal prosecutor David Schindler asked him to explain why he listed incorrect figures for such things as the sale price of his home or omitted outstanding loans.

As he had under defense questioning last week, Symington asserted that he didn't pay much attention to his financial statements because he was too busy creating office buildings, higher shopping centers. He insists the errors weren't intentional.

"The financial statement was not the focus of my life," he said, adding that he relied on a sometimes-faulty manager to compile the documents.

Fifteen of the 22 charges against Symington accuse him of falsifying financial statements he supplied to lenders from 1986 to 1991.

Symington's trial on charges of bank fraud, attempted extortion and perjury began its 12th week Tuesday. Symington, the last defense witness, is expected to

face a couple more days of prosecution questioning before the government calls rebuttal witnesses.

A tentative schedule calls for closing arguments to begin next Tuesday.

The two-term Republican's freedom from political future are at risk. A conviction would force him out of office and could lead to a long prison term.

During the noon break, with jurors absent, former attorney John Dowd asked Judge Roger Strand to declare a mistrial because Schindler had introduced evidence that Symington paid no income tax for 1986, in part because he deducted about \$350,000 in interest from loans he did not report to lenders.

Dowd argued that the information "poisons" the panel.

Schindler's motion but advised jurors to disregard Schindler's reference to Symington's taxes. However, two jurors were overheard discussing income tax evidence as they left the courthouse Tuesday.

Schindler's cross-examination was generally non-confrontational, although Symington at times got angry when the district like the prosecutor's line of questioning.

He frequently refused to give a direct answer, asking Schindler to produce a document to "refresh my memory."

Schindler spent much of the day dissecting Symington's 1986 and 1987 financial statements, which federal banking laws required him to supply quarterly to lenders.

## Utah Jazz basketball star invests in Preston restaurant

PRESTON (AP) — Utah Jazz star Karl Malone is one of the investors in a Burger King restaurant scheduled to open in Preston in late September.

Malone joins investors John Gullo and Jeff Green in the new

restaurant, which will be part of a new Phillips 66 station being developed by Green of Green Properties. Gullo is chief executive officer of Ogden-based K&G Management, which operates 35 Burger King restaurants in

Arizona, Wisconsin and Utah. Although Malone already promotes Burger King restaurants in Utah, this will be the first one in which he is investing.

"We are extremely pleased that Karl has found our Burger King sys-

tem to be one of which he not only wishes to sponsor, but one in which he desires to participate," Gullo said.

Malone may attend the grand opening of the Preston franchise, K&G spokeswoman Susan Mussil said.

## Highway district pinches pennies for road projects

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The master plan for the Twin Falls Highway District, a long-term endeavor, has involved putting money aside for the past three years.

The district hopes to repave Washington Street South all the way to the airport, rebuild two bridges that cross canals

along the stretch and widen the street to at least three lanes, Chairman Ken Thaeete said.

The district has saved about \$300,000 during the past three years, he said.

Eventually the highway district hopes to provide at least \$500,000 and get matching governmental money to pay for the rest, he said.

"That's something in the future," Thaeete said. "Anywhere from three to five years in the future."

The stretch of road from the airport to Twin Falls via Washington Street South should be made to look as nice as possible since it's one of the first things many people see when they come to the Magic Valley, he said.

active in Gooding County government, and Koldewey said it's time he took up the challenge.

"I feel that a person needs to get involved in the community," he said.

Koldewey said he doesn't have specific goals for the highway district but would bring a "hard-working and honest" approach to the commission.

Name: Art Bailey  
Position: Subdistrict 2 incumbent

Age: 67  
Education: Graduated from Hansen High School.

Occupation: Works at Bailey's Garage and Construction in Hansen.

Political background: Twin Falls Highway District commissioner, 1988-present; member of Hansen School Board.

Reason for running/goals: Bailey wants to continue to use the district's money prudently.

"Just because it's the public's money, you don't just spend it freely," he said.

When he was elected commissioner 10 years ago, the district was \$250,000 in debt and

had old equipment. Now the district has excellent equipment and a surplus of money, he said.

"We've got a good, healthy highway district," he said.

Bailey wants to see continued road updates in the Hankins Road and Boehm Estates Drive area.

Name: Roy H. Beams  
Position: Subdistrict 2 challenger

Age: 64  
Education: Graduated from Buhl High School and attended College of Southern Idaho.

Occupation: Retired Contech construction salesman.

Political background: None.

Reason for running/goals: Beams worked in sales for Contech construction for 31 years and dealt extensively with county and state highway districts from Salmon to Idaho Falls to Ontario, Ore.

"I'm well acquainted with their problems and needs," Beams said.

Beams said he could add "a little expertise" to the district.

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

## Candidates

Continued from B1

Name: Doug Howard  
Position: Subdistrict 1 incumbent

Age: 54  
Education: Bachelor's degree in civil engineering from University of Idaho; master's degree in business administration from Idaho State University.

Occupation: Regional administrator for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

Political background: Twin Falls Highway District commissioner, 1986-present; chairman of citizens' group for putting together Twin Falls County comprehensive plan; Twin Falls County planning and zoning director, 1995-96.

Reason for running/goals: Howard has 11 1/2 years' experience as a highway district commissioner and says he's "very qualified to do that type of work."

Howard listed several long-term goals for the district, including road improvements from Washington Street South to the airport; plans to pave 17-mile Road in Three Creek and roads in the Bell Rapids area; road upgrades in the Lily Grade area; improvements on the U.S.

**Where to vote**

The following locations will have polling booths open for the Twin Falls Highway District elections Tuesday:

- Hansen City Hall
- Kimbren's community center
- Twin Falls County Courthouse
- Twin Falls Highway District office
- Registration service station
- Hollister school

Highway 93 alternate north to Pole Line Road; and the possibility of another canyon crossing between Perrine Bridge and Clear Lake Grade.

Name: Larry Koldewey  
Position: Subdistrict 1 challenger

Age: 56  
Education: Bachelor's degree from Boise State University.

Occupation: Assistant manager for D&B Supply; previously created an education system for schools at the Boise Zoo.

Political background: None.  
Reason for running/goals: Koldewey's father was very

## Mealey

Continued from B1

incident with aides to Gov. Phil Batt and would extend an apology for his behavior to Batt as well.

Mealey said the boat captain was present and apparently disapproved of his actions at the time. And he said the incident was dis-

missed among commission members and himself the next morning. "They obviously are concerned about projecting an image that

represents a high standard of ethics and conduct, as I do, and we all affirmed that at the end of the meeting," he said.

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Rosy future:  
Cathy Walworth  
talks about roses.  
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# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

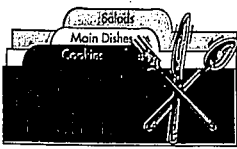
Green Thumbprints ... C2  
Dear Abby ... C3  
Community ... C8

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 30, 1997

Section C



## Rich, gooey butter cake a favorite

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Here are a couple of favorite reader recipes from the Baltimore Sun. The first is not a cake to try if you're on a diet. The second is the kind of rice often found in Mexican restaurants.

### DIETARY'S GOOEY BUTTER CAKE

**Cake:**  
1 (16-ounce) box yellow cake mix  
1 stick margarine, softened  
2 eggs  
**Topping:**  
1 box (16-ounce) powdered sugar  
2 eggs  
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened  
**Cake:** Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine cake ingredients and mix well. Press into greased 10-by-13-inch cake pan. Prepare topping.  
**Topping:** Combine ingredients and spread mixture over cake. Bake for 50 minutes. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 20 to 24 squares.

### KYGER'S SPANISH RICE

3 tablespoons bacon drippings, or 3 tablespoons olive oil  
1 cup uncooked rice  
1 medium onion, chopped fine  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes  
2 tablespoons green pepper, minced  
1 teaspoon "cumin" (cumin)  
1 (10-ounce) can chicken broth  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Brown uncooked rice well in hot bacon drippings. Then add the remaining ingredients, cover and cook slowly until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes.  
**Note:** The most important step in preparation of the recipe is the browning of the rice in bacon drippings or olive oil.

Here's a recipe for the grill, from Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service. The whole dish contains slightly more than 4 grams of fat (13 percent of calories from fat), and can be doubled or tripled to feed a crowd.  
A word of caution: The honey in the sauce can burn quickly if cooked over high heat. To prevent burning, cook the chicken over low heat or gray coals if you are using charcoal. If the weather doesn't cooperate, you can also dip the chicken in the sauce and bake it in a 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

### HONEY MUSTARD GRILLED CHICKEN

(Makes 4 servings)  
4 (5-ounce) skinless, boneless chicken breasts, trimmed of all visible fat  
1/3 cup Dijon-style mustard  
3 tablespoons honey  
2 tablespoons fat-free mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon steak sauce  
Wash the chicken breasts under cold running water and pat dry with paper towels. In a large bowl, combine the mustard, honey, fat-free mayonnaise and steak sauce. Stir well to blend. Pour half of the honey mustard sauce into a microwave-safe dish and set aside until later.  
Dip the chicken breasts into the remaining sauce and roll to coat completely. Cook over low heat on a barbecue grill, approximately 9 minutes per side, or until cooked through. Baste occasionally with excess sauce and watch carefully to prevent the chicken from burning. When chicken is cooked, heat reserved sauce for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes in a microwave oven. Serve on the side with the chicken.

Here's an unusual pie recipe from the Baltimore Sun.

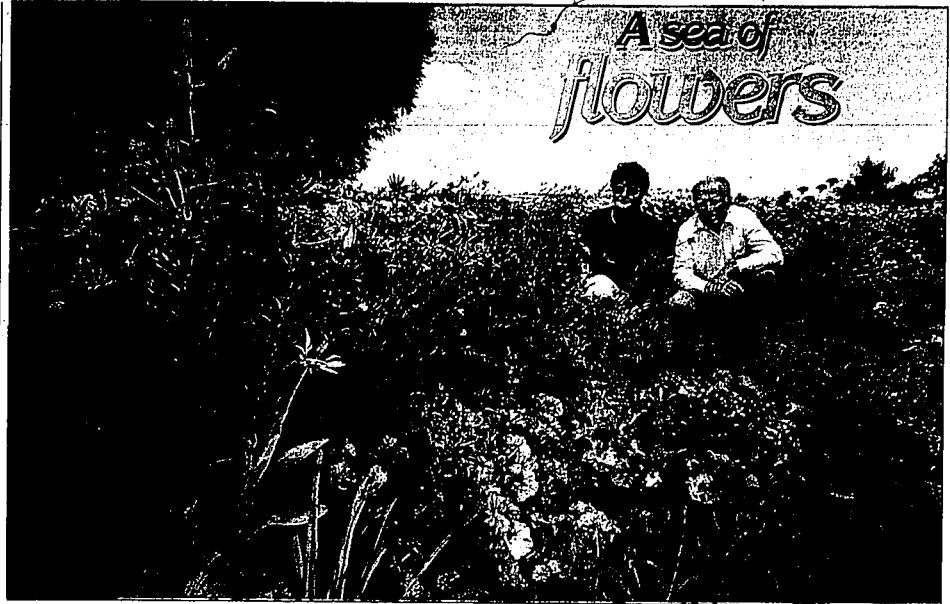
### WIESE'S APPLESAUCE PIE

For piecrust, combine 20 graham crackers crushed fine, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar and 1 stick margarine or butter (melted). Spread about 2/3 of the mixture in a pie pan or 9-by-9-inch cake pan.  
Spread 1 pint mushy applesauce over crust, and spread 1 pint whipping cream (or 1 pint prepared whipped topping) over applesauce. Sprinkle on remaining graham cracker topping. Refrigerate at least one hour before serving.

### Requests

Any favorite picnic recipes?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.



Margie and Lewis Myers nearly lose themselves in their garden north of Filer on the rim of the Snake River Canyon. They plant day lilies, Shirley poppies, Shasta and Gloriosa daisies and more to give their yard color.

## Advisor coordinates garden colors

Timing is everything: Filer gardener enjoys blooms from early spring till frost comes

By H.R. Welke  
Times-News correspondent



**FILER** - Against a magnificent backdrop of the Snake River Canyon and a cascading waterfall, the colorful flower gardens of Margie and Lewis Myers make a picture-perfect postcard scene.  
Magic Valley garden advisor Margie Myers, who assists area gardeners in planning, planting and enjoying their flower gardens, has planned her own garden with precise timing that allows blooms from early spring until the first frosts.

"I plant annuals among the perennials and have gotten the blooming times down to a science," she said. "Now it's knowing where to tuck in an annual to carry on with the colors. As soon as one is through, I cut it back and have others to take over right up to the frost."

When the Myers purchased their home, outside of Filer, there was only one bush out front. Now, every foot of property has a special emphasis to enhance the total colorful effect.

Flowers are layered according to height and blooming times along the 150-foot canyon front.  
"I figure out the colors and how to best intermingling them," Myers said. White Shasta daisies, yellow Gloriosa daisies with dark brown centers, orange day lilies and red summer lilies form

edging for other blooms. Other flowers include Shirley poppies (both reds and pinks), blue and maroon bachelor buttons, large pink cone flowers, blue larkspur, lavender cosmos and red and orange Gaillardia.

Tall and dwarf marigolds bloom constantly from spring until fall.  
When the Myers' designer home was being built, rocks that were on the property were bulldozed over the canyon wall.

"We went down and brought the rocks back and made trails all through the garden," Margie Myers said. "We also added pea gravel and edged all the beds with the biggest rocks."

From the back of the flower garden, visitors can walk about 40 feet down a slope into the canyon. Then there is a straight drop of about 300 feet to the

canyon floor. Myers has planted iris and peonies on the sloping walls. Across the canyon is a long, slim waterfall.

Myers will be publishing a cookbook this fall. Titled "A Snack of the Unusual," the book will contain unique menus and recipes the author has collected and used for many years. For use in the tasty and unusual dishes she is popular for, Myers has included in her flower garden many herbs that can be used in cooking.

Sage sprinkled among the flowers gives a gray-green foliage, as do the lamb's ear plants that are strategically placed.

"The bumblebees really like my place," Myers said.  
The garden has only one miniature rose bush. It starts with yellow blossoms that turn to white as the blooms mature.

## Metropolis chef named finalist in national contest

By Dielo Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Susan Ettesvold, a certified pastry chef and co-owner of the Metropolis Bakery Cafe, has been named a finalist in Chef magazine's Pastry Chef of the Year awards contest.

The program was established as a way to honor chefs and food service personnel for their contributions to the food industry. The winners will be announced later this week at an awards reception at the "Chef of Chefs" conference and trade show at the Merchandise Mart and Expo Center in Chicago.

Winners are chosen by reader vote.  
Ettesvold is in the race with some rather heady competition, including Roland Mesnier, who was hired during the Carter administration as executive pastry chef of the White House and has since served through the Reagan, Bush and Clinton administrations.

Jocely Pfeiffer, another contender, owns and operates a school for chefs in Chicago.  
But Ettesvold's credentials are impressive, too. She helped create her own training curriculum at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev., before she graduated from the pastry apprenticeship program there. She also served as a pastry apprentice to the culinary team USA in the culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany. And she studied under celebrated chefs Stumhard Metzler and Kenneth Savich.

The Metropolis, a cyber cafe offering internet access to the public, has been featured in local publications and in many magazines, such as Food Arts, Restaurant Business and Modern Baking. In September, Parent's magazine will run an article about the Ettesvolds and their daughter, Audrey. The piece is titled "Gourmet Food for Kids." Ettesvold's husband, Eric, is also a certified chef.



Susan Ettesvold of the Metropolis Bakery Cafe at 125 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls has been nominated for a national award.

## Be patient with late bloomers

Q: The lilac bush I planted three years ago isn't flowering. What should I do?

A: The lilac plant, *Syringa vulgaris*, is generally undemanding. Even so, your question is a common one. Be patient. Some lilacs take years to begin blooming. Here are some guidelines for care:



ASK  
MARTHA  
Martha Stewart

\* To encourage your plant to flower, make sure the growing conditions are appropriate. Lilacs do best in rich, well-drained soil that is fairly neutral in pH; the bed should never be soggy. They also need full sun. If necessary, move the plant to a sunnier spot in your garden.  
\* Planting should be done in early spring or fall. Be aware, however, that after being moved, a lilac bush may not bloom right away.

\* Proper pruning is crucial. It can be done while the plant is in bloom, which means that you can cut the flowers for bouquets to enjoy indoors. Or you can cut off the spent blooms just as the flowers finish. The plant soon begins setting next year's flower buds, so to be safe, don't prune it at all after July 4 each year. At that point, and through the fall and winter, pruning would reduce or eliminate next spring's show.

Q: How do you keep from becoming teary-eyed when cutting onions?

Please see MARTHA, Page C6



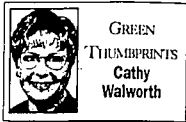
HOME & GARDEN

# Follow these tips if you want everything to come up roses

The mailbag brings more rose questions than any others this week. Let's tackle a couple.

**Dear Cathy,**  
I have fallen prey to the charms of the rose, and I need help. I planted a bargain basement (plastic bundle, \$4.99, late in the season, with some leaves already in evidence) climbing rose this spring and it has problems. It's planted near a garage wall with a ladder as support. The location is on the west side, and receives full sun from noon on. It had a luxurious planting hole with amendments, got lots of water during its settling-in stages and a nice two-inch layer of bark mulch with a two-inch margin of clear ground around the plant stem. I have noticed slugs on the plant in early evening. I've done nothing more about the slugs than murdering those I see.

Early on, the rose flourished. Then for no reason, two branches turned brown and died. I applied a systemic pesticide/rose food



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
**Cathy Walworth**

according to package directions. Last week, I was rewarded with 4 to 5 buds on one branch. Yesterday that entire branch dried up, turned brown and gave up.

There are no black spots, no aphids, no yellowing. This is precisely the sort of mystery that kept me at arms' length from roses to begin with! However, I'm so entranced with the mental picture of a luxurious rose climbing the ladder that I want to succeed. Can you help?

—Signed, In Love.  
**Dear In Love,**  
Every love affair has its ups

and downs. This is just a little setback I suspect you saw coming from the very beginning. Several things could have gone wrong. Let's sharpen up our hindsight and see what we can do.

First, roses are notorious buyers in. "You get what you pay for." Consider this a \$4.99 gamble. In the future, you'll know to pay full price for a No. 1 rose; not a 1 1/2, not a 2. If you don't buy it bare root from a reputable nursery, buy it in a pot, already started and tended by them.

Second, the old, "You can't get it too hot for a rose," is nonsense. The west side of a building, what with afternoon sun and the heat reflection, is enough to make a cactus cry.

Third, I have to wonder what kind of shape the roots were in? And do you know for a fact that they were planted correctly? You didn't mention if you already knew how to spread out and support the bare root structure.

Usually, if a branch on anything up and dies, it's because the root was dead.

Don't blame your misfortune on all roses. Try again, with a quality rose, in an airier location, with proper planting procedures. You'll impress yourself.

**Dear Cathy,**  
My roses seem too weak to hold their flowers up. What's the

problem?  
—Signed, Weak in the Knees.

**Dear Weak,**  
Your roses have weak necks for two reasons. The first is usually because we don't cut back far enough when we dead-head, or remove the spent blossoms. The second is that it yearns for a handful of epsom salts around the drip line.

**Dear Readers:** Still have questions on rose pruning? Write to me in care of this newspaper. Send \$1 and a long SASE and I'll send you "Rose Pruning Made Easy."

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

## Bring the outdoors in with flowers

By Nancy Brachy  
Knight-Ridder News Service

In the heat of midsummer, it's not hard to rob the flower garden to decorate the indoors. Why leave something outside where it's too hot for you to enjoy? Bring the garden inside by making a bouquet that will say summer.

The tricky part is settling on the container and the height of your arrangement. If it's a round centerpiece for the dining room, the finished product should be short enough to see over and look similar from all directions. If it's a buffet-table centerpiece, make it big and tall enough so that the flowers don't get lost in a long table of food and dishes.

The choice of container dictates the size of the arrangement. The flowers and foliage should rise above the top of the container about 1 to 1 1/2 times its height. A 1-foot vase will yield an arrangement about 2 1/2 feet tall; a shorter container, such as a 6-inch bowl, can produce a petite arrangement as short as 1 foot high for a table centerpiece. A round arrangement should be as wide as it is tall. A triangle-shaped arrangement should

be roughly half as wide as it is tall. Glass marbles make an anchor for stems in clear glass or crystal bowls; green florist foam is good for opaque containers.

When placing the flowers, first establish the height and width of the arrangement with the dominant flowers. Then fill in — staying within the height and width you've already set — with smaller accent flowers and stems of foliage.

Here are some tips:  
• Cut flowers in the early morning or evening. Moisture content is highest then.

• Select blossoms that are about half open. They'll fill out quickly.

• Use a clean, sharp knife or

shears. Don't use the type of shears that crush stems. It blocks uptake of water.

• Put cut stems immediately in a pail of warm water. As soon as possible, cut the stems again under water to keep water flowing to blooms and the stems straight.

• Indoors, stand the flowers in warm water in a cool place for several hours. This increases the amount of water in the stem and flower.

• When ready to arrange, cut the stems at an angle at the desired length. Strip off all foliage that would go under water. Add a commercial floral preservative to the water.

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# Antique cook books are full of oldies but goodies

I have a copy of the "Buhl Methodist Ladies' Cook Book." The recipes were tested by the women of Buhl and vicinity in December 1923. I bought this antique book at a yard sale for \$1. It's falling apart and has food stains on the pages. I've always found that to be a good sign, the book was well used. I plan to do some repairs to the book and add it to my considerable cookbook collection.

I'm getting so many antique and unusual cookbooks I think I should build a shelf just for them. Take them out of the drawers they now occupy.

Pensing the Buhl book, I see a Farmer's National Bank advertisement. The Farmers is still in Buhl today. The ad states their capital was \$25,000 in 1923. I'll bet it is a bit higher today.

The Merrick Hardware and Furniture advertisement states that, "The ranges rust out, then we out. The Monarch range is vitreous enameled on the inside, making them rustproof. They are built to save fuel and last a lifetime."

Miller Scott and Implement Company's phone number was R15.

A few 1923 household hints (1) Tarnished silverware can be brightened by placing it in buttermilk overnight. (2) Cistern water can be purified by hanging a bag of charcoal in the water. (3) If you spill soot on the floor, sprinkle salt on it. The salt keeps the soot together so you can sweep it up easier. (4) A basin of water placed in the oven will lower the temperature. (Remember they used wood or coal fired stoves.) (5) A good salve for burns - equal parts of linseed oil and lime water. Shake well. In severe cases, after thoroughly applying the mixture, cover the burn with cotton batting.

I wish I could include all the recipes in the book but I'll give you a sampling.

**MRS. S. D. BRIGGS LAZY HOUSEWIVES PICKLES**  
1 quart cider vinegar  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup salt  
1 cup ground mustard



Blanch cucumbers, and pack in jars. Pour on the above mixture to cover. Seal. Put in a cool place.

**MRS. K. K. SHOTT'S CORN SALAD**  
20 ears corn  
4 or 5 pound cabbage  
2 green peppers  
4 onions  
4 cups vinegar  
2 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon turmeric powder  
2 tablespoons mustard  
Cut corn from cob. Chop the cabbage, pepper and onions fine. Cook slowly for a few minutes. Seal hot. (Seal in canning jars.)

**MRS. B. H. LUNTY'S WHITE SALAD**

1 can pineapple (large)  
1 1/2 pounds white grapes  
1 pound marshmallows  
1 cup nut meats (pecans preferred)

Cut grapes in two. Skin, and remove the seeds. Cut pineapples in small pieces. Cut marshmallows in quarters. Break nut meats from the fruit and mix together with the following:  
4 egg yolks beaten light  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 cup sweet milk  
Juice of 1 lemon  
Heat milk to boiling, pour over the beaten yolks, add mustard, cook until thick stirring all the time, add lemon juice and cool. Then add 1 pint of cream, whipped. Pears may be substituted for the grapes.

**MRS. ARNOLD TANNER'S BEET SALAD**  
3 quarts beets, cooked and chopped  
1/2 cups brown sugar  
3/4 teaspoon chopped cabbage  
1/4 teaspoon red pepper

1 teaspoon black pepper  
3 tablespoons salt  
1 cup grated horseradish  
Cover with cold vinegar. Seal cold.

**MRS. O. W. SCRIEVENER PEAS SALAD**  
1 can peas, or the equal amount of fresh peas cooked.  
Add 1 tablespoon butter, 1 table spoon sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer till dry. When cool, add 1/2 cup celery and 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Serve with boiled dressing thinned with cream.

Note: I don't know what boiled dressing Mrs. Scrievener was thinking of, but here is one listed in the book.  
**Mrs. J. J. Brennan's Salad Dressing:**  
1/4 teaspoon mustard  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup oil to taste  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 egg  
1 cup sour cream  
Heat vinegar, mustard, salt and butter. Add 1 egg (well beaten),

then the sour cream.

**MRS. THIEO GLAUBER'S CUCUMBER SALAD**  
Slice cucumber and let stand in salt water 15 minutes. Drain. Mix 1/2 cup cream, 4 table spoons vinegar, 2 table spoons sugar, pepper to taste, 1 table spoon chopped onion. Mix and pour over the sliced cucumber. Serve with meat.

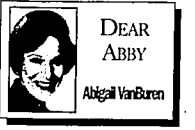
**MRS. A. F. MCCLUSKY'S SOUR CREAM PIE**  
1 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 egg yolks  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 cup nutmeg  
1/2 cup raisins chopped  
Pinch salt  
Roll out crust and fill with the well-mixed ingredients. Bake. Finish by putting on meringue.

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

## Girlfriend sick of being secret

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a woman in my early 40s, and I have been involved with "Rick" for so many years I have lost count. He has been separated from his wife since before I met him, but he has not divorced her. Rick is at my place all the time except when he sees his son. Neither his son nor any of his family knows about me. His mother died recently, and I did not go to accompany him to her funeral. But, of course, I couldn't attend because his family would find out he has a girlfriend.

Sometimes Rick has different days off work than I do. I don't know what he does on those days, but I've heard that he sees other women. I know for a fact that he keeps in touch with



his former girlfriend.

Rick thinks I am content with the status quo, but I feel my life is one big lie. I'm tired of being nothing more than a convenience; however, I've been with him so long, I don't know how to move on.

Abby, please tell me how to get on with my life - sans Rick - without hurting his feelings.

Sign me... **TIRED OF THE STATUS QUO**

**DEAR TIRED:** Why should you be concerned about hurting Rick's feelings? He has no qualms about hurting yours by denying your existence to his family and friends.

Face the fact that Rick has no intention of making a commitment. If he did, he would be divorced and dating you openly.

Since you are no longer content to be hidden, summon the courage to leave, and give yourself the opportunity to meet a man who will make a commitment to you. You may suffer for a while, but time is a great healer, and when you find your Prince Charming, you will be glad you cut Rick out of your life. Trust me.

## Relish putting-up preserves

By Marilyn Marter  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Few cooks put up more preserves than Jack McDavid.

Each year, the farm-raised chutney fills thousands of jars with fruit preserves, relishes and pickles to be served at his Pennsylvania restaurants - Jack's Firehouse, the Down Home Diner, and the Smokey Mountain Grill.

McDavid shared his recipes for Pickled Watermelon Rind and Zucchini-Corn Relish.

These guidelines and the other recipes come from Jan Berry's new "Art of Preserving" (Ten Speed Press):

- Fruits and vegetables for processing must be in prime condition, and are best preserved within 24 hours of harvesting.
- Use only glass, stoneware or pottery containers and stainless steel or enamel pots. The combination of other materials with the acids in pickling may discolor or the food.
- Sterilize clean jars and lids by running them through a dishwasher hot rinse cycle, or heat them in an oven, upright on a baking tray, at 220 degrees for 30 minutes. Touch only the outside.
- Keep jars hot to maintain a safe, sterile environment and reduce risk of hot food damaging glass.
- Discard any cracked or chipped jars, and any blemished lids.
- Jam is set when a teaspoonful put on an ice-cold plate is fairly stiff and wrinkles when touched.
- Pack jars firmly, but not so tight that food is crushed. Pack fruit and vegetable preserves and pickles to within 1/4 to 1/2 inch of rim.

another pot, on medium heat, dissolve sugar in vinegar. Add cinnamon, clove, mace and nutmeg. Bring to a boil; pour over rind. Let stand 24 hours.

Day 2: Drain and heat brine to a boil. Pour over rind. Leave 24 hours.

Day 3: Drain and heat brine to a boil with lemon juice. Put rind in hot, sterile jars. Add brine; seal. Cure 4 weeks in cool, dark place. Keeps one year.

**BLUEBERRY JAM (Makes 2 pints)**  
2 pounds firm blueberries  
3 cups of 2 lemons  
1 to 1 1/4 cups water  
3 cups granulated sugar, warmed

Pick over berries removing stems and bruised fruit before weighing. Place half the blueberries in a jam pan or large, wide saucapans. Squash berries lightly with wooded spoon. Add lemon juice and water. Bring to a boil on medium heat. Cook 10 minutes. Add warmed sugar, stirring to dissolve. Raise heat and boil to setting point (220 degrees), about 30 minutes. Ladle into sterile jars. Seal.

sugar and salt in remaining vinegar. Add spice mix and vinegar to vegetables. Bring to boil and simmer 1 hour. Ladle into hot sterile jars; seal at once. Store 4 weeks before using.

**PEACH CHUTNEY (Makes 4 cups)**  
2 pounds ripe peaches  
2 to 1 1/2 cups brown sugar  
3/4 cup raisins  
2 cloves garlic, chopped  
2 table spoons grated ginger  
1 red chili pepper, chopped  
1 onion, chopped  
1 teaspoon sea salt  
1 to 1 1/4 cups white vinegar

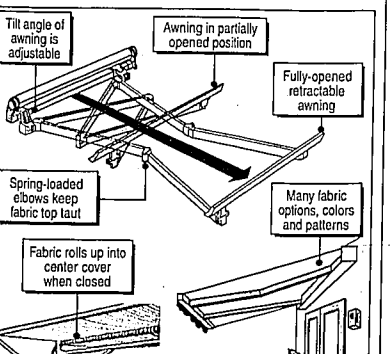
Pit, peel and chop peaches. Put in large, nonreactive saucapan on medium heat. Add remaining ingredients. Stir 5 minutes. When mixture boils, lower to simmer. Cook 30 to 40 minutes to thicken. Ladle into sterile jars. Cap loosely. Let cool slightly, then seal. Cure 1 month before opening.

## Awnings are great cover for patios

Q: I saw some retractable patio awnings that attach to the house. I want it to block the rain and the sun's heat on the patio, yet have the patio uncovered in the cool evenings. Are these awnings effective? T. R.

A: A self-supporting retractable awning is ideal for decks and patios. Strong folding arms, attached to the house, support the entire awning with no other supports. When it is retracted, it is totally hidden in a painted hood cover or under the gutter against the wall.

**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dully



Retractable and butterfly awnings are perfect for deck and patio.

hand cranks to open and close them. Optional motorized awnings are available to fit most awning manufacturers' products. For unusually windy areas, Regal makes a quick release awning brace for extra support.

For the ultimate convenience, Sofly makes hand-held remote control motorized units. For hitch hikers, they also make automatic computerized sun, rain and wind sensors to control when the awning retracts or opens.

There are also several types of freestanding retractable awnings for patios or decks not adjacent to a house wall. Sunesta makes a "butterfly" model that extends out both sides and retracts into a narrow protective hood over the center. The lightweight aluminum frame is easy to move.

Write for (or instant download - [www.dulley.com](http://www.dulley.com)) Update Bulletin No. 583 - buyer's guide of 15 attached and freestanding retractable awnings, sizes, features, prices, installation instructions and a fabric selector guide. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dully, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

**JACK'S PICKLED WATER-MELON RIND (5 pints)**  
5 pounds trimmed watermelon rind  
1/4 cup salt  
3 pounds (6 cups) sugar  
3 pints (6 cups) white vinegar  
1/4 teaspoon each ground cinnamon, clove, mace and nutmeg  
1 cup lemon juice

Day 1: Remove green skin and pink flesh. (Jack McDavid leaves a bit of pink, maximum 1/8-inch.) Cut rind in 1-inch squares. In pot, sprinkle salt on rind. Soak in ice water 3 hours. Drain, rinse and return to clean pot. In

**ZUCCHINI-CORN RELISH (Makes 5 quarts)**  
2 quarts diced zucchini  
12 ears fresh corn, cut from cob  
1 quart diced onion  
3 green bell peppers, seeded, diced  
3 red bell peppers, seeded, diced  
1 cup diced celery  
6 red jalapeno peppers, diced  
2 tablespoons turmeric  
1 quart white vinegar  
2 tablespoons mustard seed  
1 teaspoon minced fresh thyme  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/3 cup salt

In large, heavy saucapan, mix first 7 ingredients. Blend turmeric with some vinegar; add mustard seed and thyme. Dissolve

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**FOOD & HOME**

**Cool things off with a pasta salad**

*Knight-Ridder News Service*

The first thing to learn about the cold pasta for those cool salads is that you shouldn't choose it the way you choose hot pasta. Select a dried pasta shape that will stand up to the moisture of a salad: farfalle (better known as bow-tie pasta), rotini, penne, cavatappi or shells. Long, thin varieties such as spaghetti, linguine and vermicelli don't work as well because they tend to break up when stirred.

Start the cooking as usual with a large pot of boiling water. Add a generous amount of salt until you can taste it so that the cooked pasta — when served cold — is not bland. Add the pasta and cook just barely past al dente — about a minute — until the pasta is still firm but not tough to the bite.

Drain the pasta in a colander and spread it across a sheet pan to cool to room temperature. Do not rinse it. Once cool, transfer to a bowl large enough to assemble the salad. Add a little olive oil to keep the pasta from clumping together; break it apart as necessary with your hands or a wooden spoon.

Next, add vinegar or citrus juice to balance the flavor of the pasta and olive oil. Adjust the seasonings as necessary to make the pasta taste great by itself.

The trick is to get the flavor into the noodle, not just to add dressing to the pasta. We can accomplish this flavor enhancement by salting the water when cooking the pasta. We do not rinse the pasta so that its exterior starch gel stays seasoned and is ready to absorb the oil and vinegar additions.

Add vegetables of different colors to brighten the pasta. Choose complementary flavors such as peppers, tomatoes, basil, green onions, zucchini, yellow summer squash and the like. Finish your pasta with a little grilled shrimp, chicken or salmon according to your personal preference. These protein ingredients round out your meal, although the vegetables can stand on their own.

Top off the salad with splashes of the olive oil and vinegar as necessary to push flavors to their peak. Add fresh herbs and additional seasonings for the right balance of spices. Taste again just before serving.

**GRILLED SHRIMP AND VEGETABLE PASTA SALAD (Serves 4)**

- 1/2 pound farfalle pasta
- Salt to taste
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 1/3 cup balsamic vinegar
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 red bell peppers, roasted, peeled, seeded and diced (see note)
- 2 yellow bell peppers, roasted, peeled, seeded and diced (see note)
- 1 medium zucchini, washed, peeled, julienned
- 1 medium summer squash, washed, peeled, julienned
- 1 cup kalamata olives, pitted and halved
- 1 tablespoon mild to hot paprika
- 1 pound rock or gulf shrimp, shelled and cleaned
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
- 1/4 cup snipped olives

In a large amount of boiling water seasoned well with salt, add the pasta and cook just past al dente — about a minute — until the pasta is still firm but not tough to the bite. Transfer to a colander and drain; do not rinse. Place the drained pasta on a sheet pan and allow to cool to room temperature.

When pasta is cool, place in a large bowl and toss with 2 tablespoons of the olive oil to coat; break up any clumps of pasta. Add the balsamic vinegar and season generously with salt and pepper to taste. Add the red and yellow peppers, zucchini, squash and kalamata olives. Mix well. Cover and refrigerate.

Meanwhile preheat grill or broiler. In a medium bowl, combine the paprika and remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil. Add the shrimp to the mixture. Toss to coat the shrimp. Place the marinated shrimp on the grill, cooking until seared on the first side, about 3 minutes. Turn over, cooking just until seared on second side, about 2 minutes. Remove from the grill. Remove the pasta/vegetable mixture from the refrigerator. Add the shrimp, basil and olives. Adjust the seasonings if necessary and serve. Or refrigerate until ready to serve.

Cook's note: To roast peppers, preheat the broiler. Place peppers on broiler pan and roast, turning frequently, until all sides are blistered and blackened. Remove from broiler, place in a bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Allow to stand at least 15 minutes. Remove peppers from bowl and strip off charred skin. Core, seed and dice peppers.

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FOOD & HOME

# Summer reunion - millions attend family get-togethers

Reunions give people a sense of belonging," says Tony Ninkovich, author of Family Reunion Handbook and owner of Reunion Research in San Francisco. "Americans move around a lot and don't have family in the same community as they used to. They go to reunions to find out about their families and about themselves, hopefully bettering their lives."

Reunions give younger people a chance to learn from older relatives and explore their family roots, Ninkovich says. Because people are so busy, summer is a very popular time for reunions. "Ninety percent are held in June, July and August, and many families tie the reunion into a family vacation."

With an average of 40 people per reunion, about 100 million regularly hit 1,200 according to Ninkovich, the food served needs to appeal to a range of tastes. Portable picnic fare is a summer winner, especially with easy and delicious recipes that can be doubled or tripled for a crowd.

### Fun Ideas

- Start a family scrapbook. Invite each family to contribute a current photo plus any other family photos, including the grand photos. Hand out disposable cameras, or use instant films, for memories, too.
- Create a keepsake cookbook with favorite recipes handed down from generation to generation. Include recipes enjoyed at the reunion.
- Award special prizes for oldest, youngest, family that traveled the farthest, most recent parent, first to retire, etc.
- Preserve the event with videotape
- Interview people at the reunion and include plenty of candid shots of family and friends having fun.
- Give gifts commemorating the reunion. T-shirts, caps and buttons are popular and can be personalized with the family name, reunion date, etc.
- Put together a time capsule, including coins, photos, a letter to great-grandchildren and other mementos.

Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 4 servings.

### GRILLED FRUIT KABOBS WITH LEMON GLAZE

These colorful chunks of grilled fruit, brushed with a zesty fat-free glaze, are a fun way to enjoy the summer's fresh offerings.

1/4 cup bottled lemon juice  
1/4 cup plus 2 teaspoons sugar  
1/4 cup water  
1 tablespoon peeled, chopped ginger root  
8 (1 1/2 inch) chunks fresh pineapple  
8 cleaned whole strawberries  
2 kiwi, peeled and quartered  
1 Fuji apple, cored and sliced into eighths

In small saucepan, combine bottled lemon juice, 1/4 cup sugar, water and ginger; bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve sugar. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. If not using immediately, cover and chill. Soak eight 10-inch wooden skewers in water for 30 minutes to prevent burning. In large bowl, combine fruit; stir in 2 tablespoons glaze mixture. Skewer fruit, sprinkle with remaining 2 teaspoons sugar. Grill or broil kabobs for 5 minutes on each side or until lightly browned. Remove from grill. Brush with remaining glaze. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 8 servings.

### FRUIT TWIST LEMONADE

This sparkling, fruity lemonade will quench the thirst of those both playing games and relaxing.

8 cups water  
1 (12-ounce) can frozen juice cocktail concentrate, thawed  
1 cup bottled lemon juice  
1/2 cup sugar

In large pitcher, combine all ingredients; mix well. Cover. Chill. Serve over ice. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts.

### APPLE-RHUBARB CRUMB PIE

Pair fresh rhubarb with juicy Fuji apples that bake up tender-crisp or Golden Delicious apples for a softer filling. To make a simple apple-rhubarb crisp, omit the pie shell and bake in a 9-inch square pan.

Filling:  
4 Fuji or Golden Delicious apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced (about 5 cups)  
2 cups fresh rhubarb sliced into 1/2-inch pieces (do not use frozen)

3/4 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
12 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
Crumb Topping:  
3/4 cup unsifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup quick-cooking oats  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
(9-inch) unbaked pastry shell  
Place in rack in lowest position in oven; preheat oven to 375 degrees. To make filling, combine apples and rhubarb in large bowl. Add sugar, flour and cinnamon; toss to coat fruit. To make crumb topping, in large bowl, combine flour, oats, sugar,

cinnamon and top with crumb mixture. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until topping is golden brown and filling is bubbly. Cool completely before serving. Makes one 9-inch pie.

### SWEET AND SPICY BARBECUED CHICKEN

Barbecue-lovers will swoon over this fruity, spicy entree with a hickory-flavor kick.

1/2 cup apricot or peach preserves  
1/4 cup hickory-flavor barbecue sauce  
3 tablespoons bottled lemon juice  
1 pound skinned, boneless chicken breast halves  
In small bowl, combine all ingredients except chicken; mix well. Grill or broil chicken until fully cooked, basting frequently with lemon juice mixture. Refrigerate leftover chicken. Makes 4 servings.

### APPLE CABBAGE SLAW WITH BLUE CHEESE

Crisp sweet apples add crunch and rosy color to this

terrific picnic slaw.

4 cups thinly-sliced green cabbage  
3 cups thinly-sliced red cabbage  
1/4 cup cider vinegar  
2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil  
2 tablespoons sugar  
3/4 teaspoon celery seed  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice  
2 tablespoons water  
2 Fuji apples, cored and chopped (about 3 cups)  
4 ounces blue cheese, crumbled, optional  
In large bowl, combine green and red cabbages. In small bowl, combine vinegar, oil, sugar, celery seed and salt; mix well. Pour dressing mixture over cabbage; toss lightly. Cover; chill at least 30 minutes. In medium bowl, combine bottled lemon juice and water; add apples, toss until apples are coated with mixture. Just before serving, add apple mixture and blue cheese to cabbage, toss lightly. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

### LEMONY RANCH GRILLED CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES

Chicken and veggies bursting with lemony ranch dressing flavor will be a family favorite—even with the kids.

1/3 cup RealLemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate  
3 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil  
1 (1-ounce) envelope ranch salad dressing mix

1 each green and red bell pepper, sliced  
1 each zucchini and summer squash, sliced lengthwise  
1 pound skinned, boneless chicken breast halves  
In small bowl, combine all ingredients except vegetables and chicken; mix well. Grill or broil chicken until fully cooked, basting frequently with 1/3 cup RealLemon mixture. Grill or broil vegetables until tender, basting with remaining mixture.

## Junior Club sponsors Bite of Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - The Junior Club of Twin Falls is sponsoring the Tenth Annual Bite of Twin Falls from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 6 at Twin Falls City Park.

Admission is free. Food items will be priced between 50 cents and \$4.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Wish Foundation, Volunteers Against Violence, Graffiti Busters and Valley House.

Concessionaires for this year's event include Cafe Ole, Caffe in the Green/Uptown Bistro, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Creekside Steakhouse, Daisy's Old Time Confections, D'Lites Bagels, Dominos Pizza, Dunkens Draught House, H&M Distributing Co., Independent Meat Co./Falls Branch, Java, Twin Falls, Java of Twin Falls, Junior Club Potato Booth,

Magic Valley Distributing Co., Muggers Brewpub, Parties for Rent, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., The Press Box, Red-Neck Sushi, Rock Creek, The Sandpiper, Southern Idaho Distributing Co. and The Little Sausage.

The Junior Club information booth will have available for purchase its latest cookbook, "Seasons Filled With Magic." Featured entertainment will include the musical duo of "Brett

and Craig" and Nielsen's School of Dance "Star Gazers."

The 1997/98 annual sponsors of the Junior Club of Twin Falls are First Security Bank, Aspen Consulting, D.L. Evans Bank, U.S. Bank, Idaho Power, Thiesen Motors, Cactus Petes Casinos, Avonmore and Family Physical Therapy Sport Injury Clinic.

For more information, call Lisa Conrad at 733-1888 or 734-2731.

## Martha

Continued from B1

As crying while slicing onions is a problem that every cook experiences. When you peel or cut into an onion, it releases gaseous sulfur compounds which irritate the eyes. There is no foolproof solution, but here are several techniques to reduce the stinging and tearing:

- My favorite trick is to light a large candle near the cutting board. The flame will help burn off the sulfur compounds released by the onion. Or, if you have a gas stove and a steady, safe place near it where you can place the cutting board, slice the onion there. Be careful not to let the flame get too close, and don't forget to turn off the stove as soon as you've finished.
- Place the onion in the freezer for 15 to 20 minutes before cutting. Or store onions in refrigerator. Cold onions release less gas.
- When peeling onions, hold them under cold running water. The water helps keep the fumes from getting to you.
- Chop the onion quickly. Here is the best method: Cut it in half from stem end to root end. Set one half aside, cut side down, on your work surface. Cut off the stem end and peel the onion. Work it cut side down on the cutting board and make vertical cuts along the veins of the onion, without cutting through the root end, which holds the onion together as your work. Make a few horizontal cuts from the cut stem and toward the root end. Then chop across the onion from the cut stem end to the root end, resulting in beautiful, perfectly even dice.

not disappeared. Rinse and dry the area with a clean cloth.

Many stains can be removed, but others may have penetrated too deeply into the wood. Small cuts and scratches can be sanded right out of the surface. Butcher block counters often have an oil finish, which prevents the wood from drying out; it also offers a little protection, which may keep spills from becoming stains.

Re-seasoning and maintaining the finish is a simple process. Begin by giving the wood a thorough cleaning with a weak bleach solution (one part bleach to 10 parts water); rinse and dry. Use a clean, soft cloth to tame warm mineral oil (heat it by placing the bottle into a pan of hot

water) into the wood. Keep applying coats of oil until the wood stops absorbing it. Then wipe up any excess and let the area dry for at least five hours.

Depending on their use, most butcher-blocks should be oiled about once a month.

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: mstewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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- Meniscus Repair vs. Excision in the young athlete AND ACL Reconstruction Update
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- Hands-On-Activity Orthopedic Protective Splinting, Taping techniques and Hands-On Management of Injured Athletic Trainers will be at all sites for this session)
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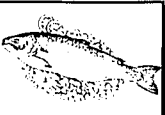


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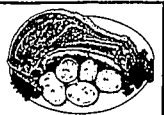


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- 25 lb Bag Western Family **Granulated Sugar**..... **\$7<sup>79</sup>**
- Western Family **Mandarin Oranges**..... **2/ \$1**
- 10 lb Bag-Western Family **Charcoal**..... **\$1<sup>99</sup>**
- 6 oz Bumble Bee **Tuna**..... **59¢**
- 28 oz **Palmolive Dish Soap**..... **\$1<sup>99</sup>**
- 128 oz Nice & Soft **Fabric Softener**..... **2/ \$5**
- White, Hi-Dri **Paper Towels**..... **2/ \$1**



Boneless  
**Rib Steak**  
**\$3<sup>29</sup>**  
 lb



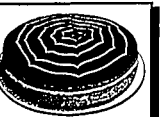
Large, Juicy  
**Ripe Cantaloupe**  
**79¢**  
 ea



4 Roll Pack, M.D.  
**Bathroom Tissue**  
**89¢**  
 ea



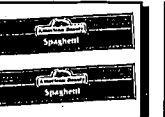
18 Ct. Bag  
**Meadow Gold Twin Pops**  
**99¢**  
 ea



Fresh Baked  
**Boston Creme Cake**  
**\$4<sup>49</sup>**  
 ea



Fresh 6 pack  
**Hoagie Rolls**  
**\$1<sup>29</sup>**  
 pk



48 oz American Beauty  
**Assorted Spaghetti**  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
 pk



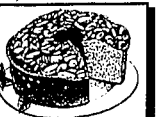
Assorted  
**Hershey's Candy Bars**  
**3/ \$1**



2% Milk  
**Falconhurst Milk**  
**3/ \$5**



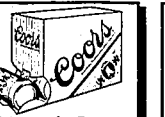
27-28 oz Prego  
**Spaghetti Sauce**  
**2/ \$3**



Fruit  
**Coffee Cakes**  
**\$2<sup>39</sup>**  
 ea



24 Pack Cans  
**Pepsi Products**  
**\$6<sup>99</sup>**  
 pk



12 Pack Cans  
**Coors Products**  
**\$5<sup>99</sup>**  
 pk



14 oz Lay's  
**Potato Chips**  
**2/ \$3**

## A ONE OF A KIND DESIGN



Dan Kurdy, a general contractor under the name of Rainbow Design Builders, has won several awards in the Wood River Parade of Homes for his house on the Valley Golf Course in Halley. Kurdy took first place in the People's Choice Award Best Floor Plan and Exterior Design. He also won two third places. A festive banquet for the awards was held at the Elkhorn Resort. Kurdy, originally of Rupert, resides in Sun Valley.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Locals entertain for free

**JEROME** - Local and professional entertainers will thrill crowds at the Jerome County fair when they perform on the new outdoor stage recently completed at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

All performances are free to fair-goers, which makes the idea of a free-stage a treat to the public. Seating on a nearby dance floor is available. Performances planned this week include the following: Toby Wadley of Kimberly will sing from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He is well-known for his single, "The Things You've Done To Me."

Brett Chambers, a country western singer from Jerome, will perform from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. His band that plays in Indiana will join Chambers at 10 p.m. Thursday.

The Voltra's Family Band from Wendell will sing oldies and goldies from 9 p.m. until the fairgrounds close Wednesday and from 10 p.m. to closing Saturday. Band members are from the Voltrubek family.

Hypnotist Eric Porter will be on stage from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 3 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. From 10 p.m. until the grounds close Friday, the 5 Circling Mopeds will be singing and playing their musical instruments. The group specializes in jazz, folk and light rock music.

A cheese-eating contest, a highlight at the fair, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Competitors this year will be realtors, fair-board members, the extension staff, dairy-men and others.

A huge auction sponsored by the Jerome County Fairboard will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Wood carvings

made by Jerry Muir and other merchandise donated by local businesses will be sold to raise funds for fairground improvements. The 4-H council will auction off one-half of a beef, cut and wrapped and ready for the freezer. The highest bidder will be helping the 4-H council pay for the swine barn at the fairgrounds.

### Pioneers remembered

**BURLEY** - A free musical event celebrating the early pioneers of Cassia County will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Burley High School gymnasium.

The play written by Edris Sears of Elba focuses on the real-life events of many local families' ancestors, covers the hardships of settling in this area and the historical events significant to the arrival of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Cassia County.

The cast includes almost 500 members, including a 300-member adult choir, a 150-member children's choir and a 100-member dance group. The production is sponsored by the Burley, Burley West, and Deed stakes of the church.

### Zollingers to be honored

**MALTA** - The children of Asiel Anron and Ruth Magnelli Zollinger have planned an open house to honor their parents from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Roland Zollinger residence, four miles east of Interstate 84 on Sublett Road.

The Zollingers both attended schools in Malta and now make their home in Twin Falls.

Ruth's children are Janice (Jack) Lyle of Denver, Colo.; Wanita (Kenneth) Willinger of Honolulu, Hawaii; and Andre (Karen) Magnelli of Camarillo, Calif. Asiel's children are Hazel (Dave) Ilosamp of Tooele, Utah; William (Kris) Zollinger of Philomath, Ore.; Carol (Phil) Haws of Kayville, Utah; Cathy Edwards of Rupert; Roland (Kathy) Zollinger and Russell (Patty) Zollinger, both of Sublett. The couple has 34 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

### Cole celebrates birthday

**JEROME** - Lydia Cole will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at her home, 619 S. Filmore.

Lydia Wagneman was born Aug. 5, 1917, in Paul. She married Glen Cole on March 31, 1937, and they came to Jerome in 1948. She worked as her lunch manager at Washington

School for the Jerome School District for 26 years and also assisted her husband farming for 26 years. She has three sisters, Christina Cole of Jerome, Katie Sweet of Paul and Mathida Heiman of Wendell.

The event is hosted by her sister, Christina Cole, and her niece, Gloria Orth. No gifts please.

### Exploring astronomy

**GRAND VIEW** - The Boise Astronomical Society and Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation are co-sponsoring a day of exploring the hobby of amateur astronomy and how it relates to the environment for Saturday at the Bruneau Dunes State Park.

During the day, specially filtered telescopes will allow participants to see sunspots and solar flares. Mini-classes on various topics will be held throughout the afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m. in the big top. Jared Aicher, a noted collector of meteorites, will be the keynote speaker at 8 p.m. in the big top. He will talk about meteorites, their origins and how to find them.

Entertainment in the evening features a concert by the new-age group, Baked Earth, who will play throughout the telescope viewing. Compact discs of the group's new album, "Ancient Oasis," will be on sale, with 20 percent of the proceeds being donated to the observatory project.

The Boise Astronomical Society will have its new 25-inch Obsession telescope on hand for the public to look through. A public viewing will begin at dusk; participants will be able to see ice caps of Mars, rings of Saturn, cloud belts of Jupiter and star clusters with more than a million stars in them. Galaxies of stars, remnants of exploded stars called Nova, the birthplace of new stars and more will be visible through the many telescopes on hand.

Hot dogs, soft drinks and hot drinks will be sold during the public viewing. Proceeds from concessions will go to the Public Observatory and Science Center Project.

Bruneau Dunes State Park is the site of the tallest sand dunes, towering more than 470 feet above several small lakes, in North America. A visitor center offers information on all birds of prey, insects, fossils, wildlife and the dunes. The park charges and \$2 per vehicle entrance fee, but the event has free admission.

For more information, call San Johnson at 939-2095, John McVey at 376-6164, Art Martini at 362-2074 or Bruneau Dunes State Park at 366-7919.

### Eye Check Day Begins

**TWIN FALLS** - The fifth annual All American Eye Check Day will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Sears Optical Department at the Magic Valley Mall, 1543 Pole Line Road.

Vision checks are free and take approximately five to seven minutes to complete. Children and adults are welcome. No appointment is necessary.

Further vision evaluation and a comprehensive eye examination will be recommended when the check indicates a possible vision problem. The vision check is a good first step in protecting eye health and preventing unnecessary blindness but does not take the place of a regular eye exam.

Prevent Blindness America, the nation's leading volunteer eye health and safety organization, says the following conditions indicate possible eye trouble in children: An appearance of crossed or misaligned eyes, red-rimmed or crusty or swollen eyelids; inflamed or watery eyes, recurring infections on eyelids or white pupils instead of red or no reflection in color photos; children who rub their eyes excessively; shut or cover one eye, tilt or turn their head forward, have difficulty with reading or other close work, hold objects close to eyes, blink more than usual, are unable to see distant things clearly or squint eyelids together or those who complain of eyes itching, burning or feeling scratchy, not seeing well, experiencing dizziness, headaches or nausea following close work, or having blurred or double vision.

### Polo tournament set

**BELLEVUE** - The Averell Harriman Cup Polo Tournament will be held Sunday at 214 Equus Loop Road south of Bellevue (watch for signs).

## CLUB PROFILE

### JEROME KIWANIS CLUB

**Purpose:** The Jerome Kiwanis Club is a youth oriented organization.

For more information contact Dee Haycock at 324-3221 or 324-2500.

**Meets:** noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

**Dues:** \$11.25 per quarter plus meals.

Major projects: The club sponsors a sixth- and seventh-grade football team, provides Thanksgiving meals for shut-ins, supports scouting, Girls State, Boys State, the city swimming pool and youth leadership.

Family events include pony and pony-car rides to professional face painting, a dunk tank, clowns and balloons, goal-shot chances with a polo mallet during half time and a free pin game, as well as the polo tournament. A VIP tent will be set up for shade with a barbecue luncheon available. A silent auction with more than 60 donated items valued between \$15 and \$2,000 is scheduled. Items include a baby jogger and bike supplies, Jane Wooster art, meals at various restaurants, gift certificates, hair cuts, facials, goggles, sunglasses, ice skates autographed by Nancy Kerrigan and Steven Cousins, ice show and dinner buffet tickets, lodging for two at Knob Hill Inn, a juicer, discount ski passes, a private flight for four to Jackson Hole and more.

Advance tickets that include the VIP luncheon are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under, with a gate price of \$22 for adults and \$12 for children.

Advance general admission tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under, with a gate price of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Food concession stands are available.

Tickets may be purchased at the St. Francis Pet Clinic in Ketchum; Sun Valley Concierge at the Sun Valley Lodge; Bob's True Wheel Bike Shop and the Wood River Pregnancy Center; both in Halley; and Mountain View Real Estate and Wood River Welding, both in Bellevue.

The event will raise funds for the Wood River Pregnancy Center. It is sponsored by Sawtooth Auto Sales and the Sun Valley Polo Club. For more information, call 788-2429.

### Bean honored on 80th

**BURLEY** - Raymond Bean will be honored on his 80th birthday at an open house set for 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

A retired Mini-Cassia area farmer and cattle feedlot owner, for 25 years, he played many years in the Happy 5 Orchestra and the

Unity Dance Band. Bean married Delma at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in February 1938, and they have eight children: Marlane (Allan) Peterson of Torrance, Calif.; Roland (Denise) Bean of Burley; LaRae (Brad) Hansen of Twin Falls; Lynnette (Perry) Martin of Fruit Heals, Utah; and Shara (Deyan) Beshe of Heyburn; and Daryl Bean and Lyla Bean Church, both deceased; 30 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren with two on the way.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No gifts please.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### CSI students win awards

College of Southern Idaho students won several awards at the 31st annual Skills USA Championships of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America the last week of June in Kansas City, Mo.

VICA is a national organization for students in trade, industrial, technical and health occupations education. It sponsors the Skills USA Championships annually to recognize achievements of vocational students.

Valent Maxwell of Rupert placed third in the nation for his law enforcement skills and received a bronze medal for his efforts. Ralph Hopkins of Twin Falls was sixth in carpentry; Joseph Nalder of Rigby placed eighth in cabinet making; Vicki Huston of Dietrich was fourth in practical nursing skills; Nancy Lott of Buhl competed in the job interview category; and Gwen Vetch of Buhl competed in the prepared speech division.

Advisors accompanying the students were Tim Miller, Ken Triplet and Helen Hammond.

### Freshmen honored

The University of Idaho chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, general university honorary society for freshmen, hono-

ored students for academic achievement.

Eligible students must have completed at least 12 credit hours, with a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

Area students honored include: Roger Wells, son of Jon and Carol Wells of Buhl; Tyson Nelson, son of Karl and Beverly Nelson of Filer; Theodore Bush, son of Albert Bush and Linda Vining of Jerome; Andrew Shewmaker, son of Glenn and Beverly Shewmaker of Kimberly; Starr Pebley, daughter of Michael and Dawn Pebley of Rupert; Anne Healzer, daughter of John Healzer and Connie Petter of Ketchum; and Shauna D. Schutte, Douglas and Nancy Strand of Twin Falls; and Sara Thompson, daughter of James and Marilyn Thompson of Twin Falls.

### BSU awards degrees

Several Magic Valley students received degrees or diplomas during commencement ceremonies May 17, at Boise State University.

Following are the graduates for August 1996, December 1996 and May 1997: College of Arts and Sciences: Heidi Chesney, Charis S. Maxton, both of Buhl; Anna Joy Merrill of Filer; Keith Feldman of Gooding; Mary Catherine Shrum of Halley; Rebecca Prescott and Kenneth Dale Skinner, both of Jerome; Zoloz Lett and Dina Gottlieb, both of Ketchum; and Shauna D. Schutte, Jennifer Kay Robertson and Shauna J. Messian, all of Twin Falls. College of Business and Economics: Rebecca Ann Eichhorn and Timothy E. Markham; both of Bellevue; Heidi Thompson of Buhl; Andrea Wagner and Evette Miley Savage, both of Gooding; Rayburn Lawrence Short of Halley; Michael Scott Reed of Heyburn; Jonathan J. Hopkins of Ketchum; and Robert A. Struelli, James Christopher Sacco and Chad S. Connolly, all of Twin Falls. College of Education: Bradley J. Toothman of Bellevue; Karrie L. Jayo of Hagerman; Mimi Newstadt and Laurie O. Roach, both of Halley; Phyllis Horn Buhl; and Jeff E. Lien, both of Jerome; and Carol M. Thornburn of Sun Valley. College of Health Science: Cheri L. Allen of Filer; Robb Michelle Engles and Rebecca Joy DeWitt, both of Gooding; Margaret E. Fisher of Healy; Julie K. Thompson of Jerome; Felicia Rodriguez Price of Owyhee; Brandi Lynn Sheekey of Rupert; Wendy Kim Bennett, Heidi Marie Swafford and Wayne Walker Warrs, all of Twin Falls; and Kristina Sharmme Ritsma of Wendell. College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs: Jodi J. Pusi and Linda L. Downard, both of Bellevue; Tara K. Cantrell of Buhl; Paul R. Wenzel of Gooding; Ryan Lynn Roberts of Halley; Robert E. McClure of Jerome; Troy Ward Maxfield of Paul; LaRae Michelle Goff, Kim M. Edge, Teresa Ann Bennon and William Andrew Beets all of Twin Falls; and Diana C. Thompson of Wendell. College of Technology, School of Applied Technology: Vicki Sue Cannon Bell of Buhl; Lori Ann Hill of Buhl; Stefanie Gayle Washburn of Bellevue; Nichole Malre Rogers and Aaron Edward Vogel, both of Jerome; and Randy Scott Sneddon of Rupert. School of Engineering Technology: Ronald A. Ivie Jr. of Bellevue; and Benjamin F. Willis of Gooding. Fine Arts: Donny L. Henry and Tamara Lynne Becker, both of Gooding; Lynne Karen Ostler of Jerome; Thomas Andrews Van Slyke of Ketchum; and Stacey A. McKune Righ and Kristine A. Gertschen, both of Sun Valley.

Several area students received undergraduate degrees during commencement ceremonies May 31, at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell. The graduates include: Joed Marie Anderson, all of Gooding; Tina Dorothy Prufre and Marilyn A. Moretti, both of Jerome; and Victor Hernandez Jr., Kristen R. Haney, JoAnn Marie DePew and Matthew D. Pipplitt, all of Twin Falls.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crichton and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crichton  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 648  
Two Mile, Idaho 83303  
or  
Joey Bryant  
The Times-News  
323 S.E. 19th St. N.  
Burley, Idaho 83318

Our news also can be faxed at 977-4543 or 734-6538. You can also email at [bahanes@scor.net](mailto:bahanes@scor.net).

Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



Lydia Cole



SPORTS

Huber scores 3-set win Brewers sweep Blue Jays

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Anke Huber is relieved her first-round match at the \$45,000 Tibex Tennis Classic is over.

The fifth-seeded Huber overcame a 5-3 deficit in the first set and 11 double faults to hold off Bulgaria's Magdalena Maleeva for a 7-5, 6-6, 6-3 victory Tuesday.

"The first round against her is not easy," Huber said. "I don't like the way she's playing. She's hitting the ball hard and flat, and it's kind of hard to find the rhythm."

In another first-round match, teenager Venus Williams scored a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Argentina's Florencia Labat to set a second-round match against No. 1-

Tennis capsules

ranked Martina Hingis of Switzerland on Wednesday night.

Williams, 17, downplayed her second career meeting with the 16-year-old Hingis, saying it's "just another match."

Courier has 1st-round upset

MONTREAL — Two days after capturing his second title of 1997, Jim Courier is sitting on the sidelines again.

Once ranked No. 1 in the world, Courier was upset by Frenchman Fabrice Santoro 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 Tuesday in a first-round match at

the du Maurier Canadian Open tennis championship.

Courier, who's been out of the Top 25 rankings since the end of last year, used hard-hitting groundstrokes and a few surprise volleys to beat Thomas Enqvist 6-4, 6-4 Sunday in the Infiniti Open.

Moya advances to round 2

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Top-seeded Carlos Moya of Spain won his opening-round match at the Grolsch Open Tuesday, ousting Greg Caruso of France 6-4, 6-4.

No. 3 seed Alberto Berasategui of Spain was upset by Moroccan Karim Alami 6-4, 6-4.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gerald Williams and two pitchers and Jose Mercedes, Bob Wickman and Mike Fetters pitched a combined four-hitter as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 2-0 in the first game of a day-night doubleheader Tuesday.

It was the sixth straight victory for the Brewers, who hadn't won that many in a row since they took seven straight in April, 1996.

Mercedes (4-5) struck out four and walked none in his first win since beating Cleveland on June 12.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 2

MILWAUKEE — Todd Dunn had a homer and a career-high three hits and Milwaukee reached 100 for the first time since June 23 by completing a sweep of the doubleheader.

Red Sox 4, Marlins 0

BOSTON — Tim Wakefield's five-hitter lifted Boston over Seattle and

gave Randy Johnson just his third loss in his last season.

Mo Vaughn's 24th homer of the year, a two-run shot, followed Nomar Garciaparra's RBI double in the fifth inning. Vaughn's homer was only the second by a lefty this season against Johnson (14-3), who has allowed 15 homers overall.

Angels 7, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Jack Howell hit a pair of two-run homers and Chuck Finley pitched a three-hitter as Anaheim beat Cleveland.

It was the seventh victory of the month for Finley (10-6), who struck out nine and walked two in his third complete game of the season. It was his 159th career victory, passing Nolan Ryan for No. 1 in Angels history.

Tigers 3, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Willie Blair threw a career-best three-hitter for his sixth victory in 10 months, leading Detroit over Chicago.

Damon Easley hit a two-run homer and RBI triple as the Tigers snapped a three-game losing streak. Chicago lost its fourth in a row.

Yankees 7, Athletics 4

NEW YORK — Four New York relievers and Dave Gooden got his first win in more than a month Tuesday night, leading the Yankees to a 7-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Gooden (10-2) was able to win for the first time since being pitched Cleveland on June 26. He was tagged for four runs and seven hits with three walks in five innings, but led 6-4 after two innings after New York pounded Carlos Reyes (3-2).

Oroles 5, Rangers 4

BALTIMORE — Rafael Palmeiro continued his assault on Texas pitching, doubling home two runs in a four-run fourth inning that carried Baltimore past the Rangers.

Cal Ripken homered for the Orioles, whose run of seven wins in eight games included five straight, but lost 5-1 against the Rangers this season.

Twins 11, Royals 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marty Cordova pitched a two-hitter in his third multi-homer game of the season, and drove in four runs as Minnesota beat Kansas City.

Hogan

Continued from D1

the memory of the steelworker, the man who first handed him a club, as by images of Hogan, the man who swung a club better than anyone.

Memory is that wonderful place where everyone lives forever.

Hogan will live on in memory and in anyone of limited ability who succeeds purely through hard work.

He will live on in the photos and moving film of that exciting swing that exploded with a violent snap of the wrists and ended in the elegant follow through with the perfectly extended right arm.

And he will live on in the stories told about him, stories with a theme of perfection so unerringly similar that it makes no difference which ones are true, particularly or completely made up.

Hogan almost never spoke on the golf course and was just as sparse with his words off it. It was left to those around him to flesh out his life.

The stories all paint the same

picture of a man single-mindedly devoted to golf.

In 1949, while Hogan was missing many tournaments because of military obligations, Byron Nelson — whom Hogan had known since they were 9 — was winning 18 tournaments and 11 in a row.

A national news magazine ran a cover story on Nelson with the headline "Mr. Golf."

When they met head-to-head for the first time after the article appeared it was at the Portland Invitational and Hogan played 72 holes in 27 under par, a mark no one has yet to surpass, winning by 14 strokes.

As Nelson stuck out his hand to congratulate Hogan, the little man in the white hat said: "That should take care of this Mr. Golf stuff."

Another part of the Hogan mystique was the notion that he understood some mystery about the game that no one else had yet to learn.

Deane Beman, the former PGA Tour commissioner, first met Hogan in 1953 and had many con-

versations with him. One came in the 1980s when they talked about creating the Hogan Tour — what is now the Nike Tour.

Eventually they discussed equipment — shafts, balls, different material being used.

"Finally, Hogan said, 'If I was playing today I'd play the surlyn covered ball and not the balata,'" Beman said.

The balata was the most popular ball with pros and Beman asked why Hogan would play the surlyn cover.

"There was a long silence and then he said, 'Because it is better,'" Beman said. Again, he asked why.

"Another lengthy silence while he stared at it," Beman said. "And then he answered, 'I'm not telling.'"

"If Ben Hogan had a secret," Beman said. "He took it with him."

Goodbye, Mr. Hogan. Dad was right. It was a great game and you were the best.

Ron Sirak writes for The Associated Press.

No dodging here: Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pedro Astacio won his fourth straight decision and Los Angeles scored a pair of unearned runs as the Dodgers beat Pittsburgh 3-1 Tuesday.

Raul Mondesi and Brett Butler had three hits apiece, and Butler had an eight-inning double that helped the Dodgers to a season-high nine games over .500. They were three under .500 before winning six consecutive games prior to the All-Star break.

Marlins 7, Reds 1

MIAMI — Moises Alou hit two

homers and Alex Fernandez stranded 10 runners in eight innings, helping Florida beat Cincinnati.

Booby Bonilla had a two-run homer, an RBI double and a single for the Marlins, who broke a three-game losing streak.

Braves 7, Cubs 2

ATLANTA — Andrew Jones snapped out of a slump with three hits, including a two-run homer, and fellow rookie Kevin Millwood pitched six strong innings for Atlanta against Chicago.

Chipper Jones added a three-run homer for the Braves, who entered the night with a 7-12 game in the NL East, their largest of the season.

Astros 5, Cardinals 4

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio hit a two-run homer and Shane Reynolds continued his comeback from knee surgery with a strong performance, leading Houston past St. Louis.

Expos 3, Rockies 0

DENVER — Pedro Martinez pitched a five-hitter, his fourth shutout of the year, in Montreal's victory over Colorado.

Martinez (12-5) struck out 13 — including Andre Galarazzo four times — and walked one in throwing his major league-high ninth complete game of the year. The Expos led the majors with 20 complete games.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL CLUB SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Twins 11, Royals 8.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL East, AL Central, AL West, and NL East standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL Central, NL West, and NL East standings.

BASKETBALL

WNBA standings

Table showing WNBA Eastern and Western Conference standings.

NHLA box score

Table showing NHLA box score for Cleveland 7, St. Louis 2.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for baseball games.

IN THE BLEACHERS



FLORIDA MARLINS — Traded RF Matt

News from various MLB teams including Florida Marlins, Chicago White Sox, and others.

HOODY

News about the Hoodoo Club and other baseball-related events.

FISHING

News about fishing reports and tournaments.

Rankings 7, Athletics 4

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Athletics 7, Yankees 4.

Angels 7, Indians 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Angels 7, Indians 2.

Red Sox 4, Marlins 0

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Red Sox 4, Marlins 0.

Angels 7, Indians 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Angels 7, Indians 2.

Braves 7, Cubs 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Braves 7, Cubs 2.

Astros 5, Cardinals 4

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Astros 5, Cardinals 4.

Oroles 5, Rangers 4

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Orioles 5, Rangers 4.

Twins 11, Royals 8

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Twins 11, Royals 8.

Marlins 7, Reds 1

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Marlins 7, Reds 1.

Angels 7, Indians 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Angels 7, Indians 2.

Braves 7, Cubs 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Braves 7, Cubs 2.

Astros 5, Cardinals 4

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Astros 5, Cardinals 4.

Oroles 5, Rangers 4

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Orioles 5, Rangers 4.

Twins 11, Royals 8

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Twins 11, Royals 8.

Marlins 7, Reds 1

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Marlins 7, Reds 1.

Angels 7, Indians 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Angels 7, Indians 2.

Braves 7, Cubs 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Braves 7, Cubs 2.

Astros 5, Cardinals 4

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Astros 5, Cardinals 4.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Brewers 4, Blue Jays 2.

Red Sox 4, Marlins 0

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Red Sox 4, Marlins 0.

Angels 7, Indians 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Angels 7, Indians 2.

Braves 7, Cubs 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Braves 7, Cubs 2.

Astros 5, Cardinals 4

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Astros 5, Cardinals 4.

Twins 11, Royals 8

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Twins 11, Royals 8.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats. Includes Brewers 4, Blue Jays 2.

# Plaintiff says Barkley threw 1st punch

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charles Barkley threw the first punch in a nightclub fight, said the man who is suing Barkley for more than \$500,000.



Charles Barkley

Days after he punched me, in self-defense I took a swing back at him," said Jed Tyler, 24, of Spencerport, N.Y.

Tyler, a business equipment salesman, is suing the Houston Rockets forward over a fight at The Basement. He contends he was punched while acting as a peacekeeper between a friend, David DiGiaco, 27, of Rochester, N.Y., and Barkley.

Tyler said on the second day of the trial that Barkley cursed at him and before Barkley punched him, he told them both to get out of the bar.

*"The bouncers then got hold of me, but no one was controlling him. He kept punching me on top of my head."*

— Jed Tyler, a business equipment salesman

The 6-foot, 180-pound Tyler said he didn't threaten the 6-6, 250-pound NBA star in any way and before Barkley punched him in the face. Barkley kept coming after him, and that's when Tyler said he threw a punch at Barkley.

"The bouncers then got hold of me, but no one was controlling him," Tyler said. "He kept punching me on top of my head."

Tyler said he was punched three or four times on his head because of the club's bouncers, who escorted him and Barkley and escorted Tyler outside.

"I remember touching my face and feeling blood and looking down at my hands and shirt and

seeing blood all over," Tyler said.

Barkley, who had been in Cleveland with the U.S. Olympic basketball team, told police he was the one who attacked. A defense lawyer said Reggie Miller, Barkley's Olympic teammate, will testify that Tyler threw the first punch.

In testimony earlier Tuesday, DiGiaco said the fight started after he began talking to a woman sitting next to the basketball players. The woman told DiGiaco she was with Miller, a guard with the Indiana Pacers.

DiGiaco said he asked the woman whether she and Miller were just friends or whether she was "sleeping with him."

"Obviously, now I realize it probably wasn't something I should have said," DiGiaco testified.

DiGiaco said Barkley began telling him to leave the bar after the woman told him what DiGiaco had said.

"That's when Mr. Barkley kind of snapped and punched Jed," DiGiaco said.

Tyler said he and his friends answered questions from police outside the bar and then drove to a hospital to get his injuries checked.

# Gonzalez signs with Chiefs; 9 No. 1s unsigned

The Associated Press

The first-round draft choices continue to trickle into NFL camps.

The latest is Tony Gonzalez, the tight end from California, who was taken 13th overall by the Kansas City Chiefs.

That leaves nine of the 30 first-round picks still unsigned, including St. Louis' Orlando Pace, the No. 1 overall, and picks three through seven. Defensive tackle Darrell Russell, taken second by Oakland, is the highest choice in camp.

The terms of Gonzalez's contract weren't immediately available. But contracts generally fall in line, so his should fall somewhere between the \$1.47 million per year average that went to Warrick Dunn of Tampa Bay, the 12th overall, and Reinar Wilson of Cincinnati, the 14th overall, who averaged \$1.2 million.

Gonzalez, a 6-foot-4, 244-pounder, caught 89 passes for 1,302 yards in 33 games over three seasons.

"I'm glad it's over," Gonzalez said. "Now, I'm just looking forward to going out here and competing."

"I'm familiar with the West Coast offense, so hopefully I won't be that far behind," he said. "I'm going to go out there, and give my 100 percent. I'm going to do anything it takes to catch up and be a part of this team."

Gonzalez joins free agent wide receivers Andre Rison and Brett Favreman as the complement for Elvis Grbac, signed as a free agent from San Francisco to replace Steve Bono at quarterback.

**Redskins**

On the day after first-round draft pick Leonard Landrum signed a five-year, \$5.78 million contract, Pro Bowl punter Matt Turk reduced the team's holdout tally to one by completing a five-year, \$2.78 million deal that includes an \$830,000 signing bonus.

The contract was negotiated by Turk's older brother, Dan, who is



trying to make the Redskins as a long snapper. Dan Turk has spent the past 12 days negotiating with general manager Charlie Casserly while also snapping to Lancer Anderson, who is competing for a job with Matt.

## Ravens

Middle linebacker Ray Lewis injured his neck during a practice drill after banging helmets with fullback Kenyon Cotton during a goal-line drill.

Lewis was placed on a stretcher and transported by helicopter to a Baltimore hospital, but the Ravens' team physician said the injury was not serious.

"Tests indicate no damage to the spinal chord or primary nerves," Dr. Claude Moorman said. "In essence, what Ray suffered is a bad burner. This should resolve itself in time."

A burner is a compression of nerves in the neck.

Lewis is expected to be released from the hospital no later than Wednesday should be back in the lineup well before the Ravens open the regular season against the Jacksonville Jaguars on Aug. 31 at Memorial Stadium.

## Panthers

Defensive end Gerald Williams who will turn 34 in September, said Tuesday he plans to make the 1997 season his last.

"There comes a point in time in your life when it's time to get on with life's work," said Williams, who is in his 12th season. "I've enjoyed this game. I've been blessed to play this game for a number of years."

Williams, coming off his most productive season in eight years, anchored the right side of a line that helped the Panthers become one of the best defenses in the



Carolina Panthers quarterback Kerry Collins cools off during the team's training camp at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., Tuesday.

NFL and advance to the NFC championship game.

Cowboys' 27-17 Super Bowl victory over Pittsburgh.

But Brown blames an injury — a sore arch he rested during the offseason.

"The seven-year pro says he's ready after resting his sore arch for four months."

"I'm definitely 110 percent," Brown said. "I'm feeling good. I'm moving around. My foot's healed. I don't have the pain and discomfort I had last year. So I think the people out here are seeing me move around a lot better."

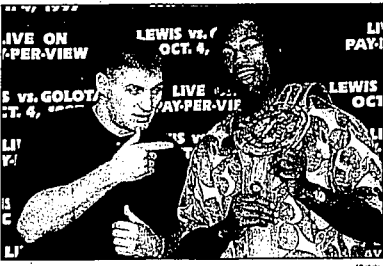
## Raiders

Larry Brown, who two seasons ago was the MVP in the Super Bowl for the Dallas Cowboys, is trying to show that he's not a super bust after an injury-plagued 1996.

Brown was in Austin, Texas on Tuesday as the Raiders scrimmaged against the Cowboys. He hasn't started a football game since winning MVP honors in the

# Golota learns from dummy

NEW YORK (AP) — Lennox Lewis, who has had trouble finding opponents who fight, used a dummy Tuesday to depict legal and illegal blows for Andrew Golota, who has had a problem finding opponents in the ring.



Boxers Andrew Golota, left, and Lennox Lewis square off during a news conference in Philadelphia, Tuesday. Lewis will defend his title on Oct. 4.

"This is legal, this is not legal," the WBC heavyweight champion said pointing to the dummy dressed in boxing trunks and a championship belt. It was held by Frank Malone, Lewis' manager, which led to some wisecracks from a news-conference crowd.

Golota then played his part in the promotional kickoff for his championship challenge Oct. 4 at Atlantic City, N.J., by hitting the dummy's face and sending it and Malone spinning.

"Asked if he thought he could avoid throwing the low blows that led to seventh and ninth-round disqualifications against Riddick Bowe in his last two fights, Golota said, "I can avoid that. That's where he gets knocked down by."

Getting hit by serious punches anywhere was not a problem for Lewis, of Britain, in his last two bouts.

He became WBC champion a second time when his fight for the vacant title against Oliver McCall was stopped in the fifth round because McCall, who began crying in the fourth round,

was staying away and refusing to fight. It was ruled a technical knockout, but it should have been a disqualification.

In his first defense July 12, Lewis kept the title when previously unbeaten Henry Akinwande was disqualified in the fifth round for excessive holding.

"We're not going to cry and we're not going to dance. We're going to fight," said Lou Duva, Golota's trainer.

The fight shapes up as being

every bit as tough for Lewis as his close 10-round decision over Ray Mercer May 10, 1996, but trainer Emanuel Steward is confident Lewis is up to the challenge.

"I predict Lennox Lewis will knock him out inside three rounds," Steward said. "It will be a matter of time."

"I don't make predictions," Lewis said, "but for this particular fight I see myself winning. I'm very positive about it. I want to impress the American media that I'm the best heavyweight."

# Simpson wins exhibition

KENMORE, Wash. (AP) — The pairing of Arnold Palmer and Laura Davies drew the biggest crowd Tuesday, but Scott Simpson won the \$565,000 Fred-Couples Invitational.

The 41-year-old San Diego native shot his second consecutive 67 for a two-day total of 134 to win the charity event on the 6,543-yard Inglewood Golf Club course by one stroke over Tom Lehman.

Simpson and six other players and two bogeys Tuesday. He offset the bogeys on Nos. 15 and 16

by closing the round with birdies.

Simpson won \$130,000, while Lehman, who shared the first-round lead at 66 with Scott McCarron, won \$65,000.

Peter Jacobsen shot a 66 Tuesday and was third at 137. Billy Mayfair, Tim Herron and Rick Fehr were another stroke back. McCarron stumbled to a 75 Tuesday and was at 141.

Much of the record crowd, estimated at 15,000, followed Palmer and Davies, the first woman to play in the event.

# Rumors fly

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Canseco raised his eyebrows and moved a little closer to the stereo in the Oakland Athletics clubhouse Tuesday to listen as he heard his name mentioned along with Mark McGwire's on a sports radio station.

Canseco and the rest of Oakland's players were interested to hear more about the reported deal sending McGwire to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Clutching a cell phone in his right hand, Canseco chuckled and made faces as he strained to hear the latest word on the rumored deal. Meanwhile, teammate Jason Giambi talked nearby about moving to first base if McGwire is dealt.

"It'll be kind of weird without him," Giambi said.

So you're confident he's been traded?

"No, not necessarily," Giambi said. "I would have said he was gone about a week and a half ago. He doesn't know for sure. (A's general manager) Sandy (Alderson) is the one to close the deal."

Following the A's loss to the Yankees on Monday night, McGwire said he had the option of if he thought a trade would happen.

# Els beats Elkington for International title

KOHLER, Wis. (AP) — Ernie Els earned the chance to win \$1 million and set up Colin Montgomerie's shot at vindication.

Els, who edged Montgomerie at the U.S. Open last month, won the international leg of the U.S. Open — Consulting in the World Championship of Golf on Tuesday, beating Australian Steve Elkington 2-up.

Els of South Africa, earned \$200,000 and the right to face Montgomerie, of Scotland, who won the European championship, in the four-man world finals at Scottsdale, Ariz., on Jan. 3-4, 1996.

"We're good friends and he's a great player," Els said of Montgomerie, whom he also defeated in a playoff at the 1994 U.S. Open. "It's going to be a tough match no matter how you look at it. He's a good match player."

The victory by Els, who defeated Nick Price of Zimbabwe 3-and-2 in Tuesday's semifinals on the unyielding River Course at Blackwolf Run, completed the finals field.

Japanese champion Hajime Meshian will face Davis Love III,



South Africa's Ernie Els hits a drive on the 15th hole during his finals match on the International leg of the Anderson Consulting World Championship Tuesday in Kohler, Wis. Els defeated Steve Elkington 2-up for the win.

who won the U.S. regional, in the other world semifinal.

The overall winner collects \$1 million, among the richest purses in golf.

The international semifinals featured four of the world's top seven golfers.

The second-ranked Els led the final 13 holes of the championship round, going 3-up on the front nine. But after he missed a 12-foot putt for the victory on No. 15, Elkington, ranked seventh in the world, birdied the next two

holes.

But it was too late. Still behind, Elkington said he felt he had to force his second shot, a 3-iron from 212 yards out on the difficult 421-yard, 4-par 18th.

But the pin was precariously close to the water, which his shot fouled.

"I have to make 3, so I've got to try to shoot right at it," Elkington said. "I pulled it a little bit, it went in the water."

"But I had no choice, really."

<b>Remington Clay Targets</b> White 135 ct. \$4.99 Orange 135 ct. \$5.99	<b>Federal 12 Gauge Shells</b> Game Load Shot 25 ct. \$3.99
<b>Brine or Miter Soccer Balls</b> \$9.99	<b>Top Flight Golf Balls</b> \$7.99 X-outs, 12 ct.
<b>Blazer 22 Shells 50 ct. 79c</b>	<b>Coleman Fuel 1 Gal. \$2.99</b>
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COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?  
I'M LOOKING FOR PIRATE SHIPS.  
I THINK MAYBE I SEE ONE.  
WHERE? I DON'T SEE A THING.  
RIGHT OUT THERE...  
BUT I CAN'T TELL...IT'S EITHER A PIRATE SHIP OR A ZAMBONI!

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

IT'S MY JOB TO INTEGRATE THE BAD TECHNOLOGY THAT OUR IDIOT BOSS BOUGHT WITH THE GOOD TECHNOLOGY WE ALREADY OWN. YOUR ADVICE?  
THROW AWAY THE BAD TECHNOLOGY. GOOF OFF UNTIL THE NEXT PLANNED UPGRADE OF THE GOOD TECHNOLOGY. TELL YOUR BOSS THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE A RESULT OF HIS BRILLIANT BUYING DECISION.  
WOW. THAT'S ALMOST PURE EVIL.  
YOU'RE WELCOME.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I'M HAVING A LAWN PARTY TOMORROW. CAN YOU GUARANTEE THAT IT WON'T RAIN?  
THAT DEPENDS ON WHETHER OR NOT I'M INVITED.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

HERE KITTY, KITTY.  
GOOD KITTY!  
WHOA. A SURPRISE ENDING.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

YOU SHOULD GET RID OF THESE OLD JIGSAW PUZZLES...TRIXIE COULD CHOKE ON ONE OF THE LITTLE PIECES.  
YOU'RE RIGHT... IT'S TIME TO GET SOME NEW ONES ANYWAY.  
NOW HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO EAT THIS?  
JUMBO JIG SAWS  
CHILD-SAFE

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE ON THE HEAPPYDOW?  
JUST THE EXPIRATION DATE.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Brown

HAGAR OUR WORK DOESN'T PAY MUCH BUT IT'S A GOOD LIFE.  
SPEAK FOR YOURSELF.  
YOU DON'T HAVE A WIFE, TWO KIDS, A DUCK AND A COX TO SUPPORT.  
POPPA! POPPA! DADDY! DADDY!  
KVIACK! KVIACK!  
WOOF! WOOF!  
TELL HIM TO WIP HIS FEET!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

(SIGH) WHEN I HAD MORE TIME FOR THAT.  
(SIGH) AND I'M TOO OLD FOR THAT.  
(SIGH) I PROMISED MARTHA I'D HAVE ONLY ONE OF THESE.  
WHEN YOU GET TO HIS AGE, MOST OF YOUR BREATHING IS POKEY BY SIGHING.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

THE HIVE INC.  
PERSONNEL  
YOU MEAN I'LL ALWAYS BE A WORKER, WITH NO CHANCE OF ADVANCEMENT?

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU, HILBERDFORCE, YOU HAVE TO LEARN TO BE PATIENT?  
YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT A BANANA HAS TO RIPEN NATURALLY!  
DON'T YOU EVER PUT A GREEN BANANA IN THE MICROWAVE AGAIN!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

MILES GONNA TALK WHEN YOU DRIVE'S EXAM, DAD!  
GOOD LUCK KIDDI!  
ONE THING I GOTTA WARN YOU ABOUT, SIB, IS - SOME OF THESE EXAMINERS GET REAL TOOKS. THEY ARE TOTALLY ARROGANT - THEY TRY TO SCARE THE GEEKS OUTTA YOU!  
THEY MAKE YOU FEEL TOTALLY INCOMPETENT, SO FOCUS ON DRIVING AND PRETEND YOU'RE ALONE IN THE CAR!  
ELIZABETH PRITTELSOHN?  
I'M JEAN-MARCO DRIVING EXAMINER.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU OLD...IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO TAKE...OF ALL THE DIRTY...  
AND FURTHERMORE...  
POOR BUMSTEAD... HE WANTS TO TELL ME OFF, BUT IT JUST WON'T COME OUT.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

I DON'T GO IN THE WATER PART OF YOUR ANKLES, AND WEAR SANDALS. I DON'T WANT YOU TO STEP ON ANYTHING.  
YOU WORRY TOO MUCH ABOUT THAT BOY.  
DO NOT.  
AND NINETY-NINE PERCENT OF THE THINGS YOU WORRY ABOUT NEVER HAPPEN.  
SEE? IT WORKS.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum  
**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

\*MY FAVORITE GRAY IS THE ONE WITH PLENTY OF STUFF UNDER IT!  
"When I grow old enough to start liking girls, I think I'll start with Matilda."

Thin-lipped bankers succeed

Middle names once were illegal in England. Can you name 50 movies with some animal identified in the title? Many can. Start with "The Lion King."  
Report is cigarette sales rose 41 percent in China from 1992 to 1996.  
Q. What word in English has the most consecutive vowels?  
A. "Queuing," word gamers suggest.  
Startlings in a loose flight close into tight formation when they see a falcon. You'd think that might make it easier for the attacker. Evidently not. Experts say a raptor avoids diving into crowded clutter. How do the startlings know?  
Experts on facial characteristics studied identification photos of numerous professional people. One pattern appeared too consistent for coincidence, they said. You and I don't have to believe this, but their claim is: The eyes of successful bankers are closer to an average eyes and the lips of those bankers are

WHAT'S WHAT?  
L.M. Boyd

thinner than average lips.  
First of the narrative historians, the Greek Herodotus, said ancient Babylonian medics posted sick people in the street so passersby could offer medical advice.  
Ask 10 grown Americans in the street whether they'd ever played an instrument in a band, and if the odds hold up, two out of five will say yes. I'd say yes. Tried out with a violin, so was assigned to a tuba.  
Credit Chicago not just with the first skyscraper, but also with the first zipper and the first window envelope.  
"Of with his head" is one of the most quoted lines from William Shakespeare's "Richard III." But Shakespeare didn't write it. An early actor, Colley Cibber, improvised it for his own convenience, and it stuck.

HOROSCOPE  
Sydney Omarr

**IF JULY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are very conscious of body image; sense of humor enables you to laugh at your own follies. You are versatile and possess intellectual curiosity. You have reverence for publishing, communicating views, sharing spiritual values. Get to know significant persons play exciting roles in your life. Travel this year relates to encounters with soul mate. You will get a lot of burden you should not carry. August most important in 1997.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** New deal connection with siblings. Make room for love, highlight independence, courage, willingness to explore areas of your own character. Leo will play outstanding role.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Scenario features special collections, museums, art galleries, gourmet dining. Money comes. Significant persons play exciting role. Gemini, Capricorn persons in features roles.  
**CELESTIAL (May 21-June 20):** Jupiter keynote and moon in your sign emphasize luck, timing, ability to force results, quick. Vitality returns, along with optimism in connection with romance, love.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Check handwriting samples, be cognizant of facts. Highlight intelligent, unselfish references could be fascinating. Protect interests, refuse to give up something of value for nothing.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be humming "Everything is going my way." Emphasis on good fortune in matters of finance, romance. Almost effortlessly, you are at right place, will gain accomplishments.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be analytical, but don't analyze everything to death. Be open-minded, not subjective. At same time, make room for the fact that people are human and liable to error. Taurus sign top role.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Music, love, art, literature figure in significant scenario. Temporary separation from one should not be blown out of proportion. Pisces, Virgo persons will play exciting roles.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Look beyond the immediate, read between lines of legal document. Some revisions necessary. Focus on partnership, marriage, public relations. Aries in picture.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Let go of status quo, you no longer are prisoner of inertia. Experiment, explore, make inquiries. Let be known you are alive and kicking. Leo, Aquarius persons dominate scenario.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Tentative plans to sun up life. Reading and writing, and fine cuisine. Lunar position emphasizes creativity, mystic, physical attraction. Gemini!  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Request granted for more space in connection with artistic endeavors. Focus on versatility, sunshine and art, decision relating to possible journey. Sagittarius plays major role.

ACROSS  
1 Person in miniature  
5 At - for words  
10 Covering  
14 Bee part  
15 Ol John Paul II  
16 Hodgepodge  
17 Aristotle  
18 Last letter  
19 Tidy  
20 Adolescent animals  
22 Precognitators  
24 Diner sign  
25 Fall mo.  
27 Pair of same clocks  
31 Skimp  
35 Wimp  
36 On the up-and-up  
38 Creation  
39 Hoarfrost  
41 Light meal  
42 Amusement  
44 Particulars  
45 Multiter  
48 Wobbly substance  
49 Succession  
51 Coriaria cars  
52 Plant juice  
53 Wasteful  
55 Something is  
59 Something neglected  
64 Teasdale  
66 Means of travel  
67 Wagon Indian  
68 Row  
69 Bird out  
70 "a kick."  
71 Whippool  
72 Call to land  
73 - wolf

DOWN  
1 Call  
2 Hackback  
3 Alt  
3 Jay of TV  
4 Enticed  
4 - Grand  
6 Fight from the  
7 Law  
7 Unloaded  
8 Pools  
8 Wfao  
9 Zigzag aking  
10 Hair style  
11 Toward shelter  
12 False one  
13 Oodles  
21 Cary  
23 Maos a hole in  
24 one  
25 Something sweet  
26 He'll's aboutor  
28 Choice group  
29 Call  
30 Distance  
32 Estimate  
33 Shape direction  
34 Film spot  
37 Alt  
40 Secret agent  
42 Orew more  
43 - Grand  
45 Seven -  
47 Warrant  
49 Treated meanly  
52 Writing hem

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:  

8	16	24	32	40	48	56	64	72	80	88	96
14	18	22	26	30	34	38	42	46	50	54	58
30	36	42	48	54	60	66	72	78	84	90	96
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82



Dow sets 5th record in 6 sessions

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average set its fifth record of the past six sessions Tuesday and surpassed its gain for all of 1996 as interest rates fell to a new low for a year in the bond market.

The Dow rose a record 49.29-point deficit and rose 53.42 to 8,174.53. Its 26.8 percent gain so far this year equaled the 26 percent rise for all of last year. Broader stock measures also set new highs, overcoming a wary response to some market-friendly data released Tuesday morning.

Stocks rose at the same time the bond market, where interest rates edged higher despite a government report saying wages and benefits — the biggest factor behind inflation — rose just 0.1 percent in the April-June quarter. "The numbers still reflect decent strength in the economy and relatively benign wage-cost pressures. Those are the magic ingredients for a stock market that's been so strong," said William Dowd, portfolio manager at Marvin & Palmer, Associates of Wilmington, Del.

Although the data was in line with Federal Reserve chief investment officer Alan Greenspan's view that many investors were more concerned about Friday's report on July payroll and wage levels, the first taste of how employment has been behaving in the third quarter...

And coming after last week's big gains by stocks and bonds, the hesitant response to Tuesday's data may reflect concerns that the markets have gotten a bit too fat.

"The stock market needs a rest, which shouldn't be a surprise given what it's done since April," said Peter Anderson, chief investment officer of American Express Financial Advisors in Minneapolis.

Bonds began to recover Tuesday after another report showing that construction confidence by home builders is bolstering hopes for more of the time-inflation backdrop that has propped the markets since mid-April.

Federal Reserve officials were worried earlier this year that a strong job market and heavy consumer demand would force employers to pay higher wages to attract workers, raising prices to compensate.

The Fed's new target ending rate in March to slow the economy and protect against an inflationary spurt. But a moderating trend in the economy helped avert any further Fed moves.

Investors were buoyed by the central bank, calming worries the Fed might stifle company profits.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Light Sweet, Crude Oil, Heating Oil, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Idaho #1, Idaho #2, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like New York, Sugar, etc.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, etc.

CURRENTS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Wheat, Soybean, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual funds.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Hard Red Winter, etc.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Soybean Meal, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Advertisement for 1997 Mercury Grand Marquis. Features a car image and text: 'THESE MOTORS CELEBRATE 40 YEARS!', 'YOUR CHOICE OF A MOUNTAIN BIKE OR 7 MAN TENT WITH ANY NEW MERCURY PURCHASED'. Includes M.S.R.P. and factory discounts.

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual funds.

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual funds.

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual funds.





LEGAL NOTICE

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INFORMATION TO BID THIRTY FIVE OR MORE COMPUTERS

Sealed bids for the specified computers will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 6, 1997, in the office of the

Bids must be sent or the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED"

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Gary Gaudin at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402-1238 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext. 2240.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the best bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College

PUBUS# 5 of 23 and 30, 1997

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND-Female Shepherd X puppy, black w/brn markings, 8 weeks old, 7/27/97, Call 733-6080.

FOUND approx. 3 mo. old female Beagle & Spaniel mix, white w/black markings, No tags, Has collar with name tag, broken collar. Please call 208-734-4309.

FOUND small fluffy reddish-brown, 12 wk. female puppy near canyon on N. Washington, Call 734-3255 and leave message.

FOUND: Yellow Lab, approx. 8-12 mos old, hospital. Call 734-5251

LOST my black, white, Purebred blue Heeler near Timberland Hill, age 7/23, black spot on back, w/Black Lab, 788-2450.

STOLEN Last 7/19 orange/black female cat, w/winging eyes, red collar tag. Vicinity Idaho St. No. 731-1666, 734-2055

104 PERSONALS

\$5000 reward to any person that can give the Gooding County of Lincoln Sheriff the names of the 2 individuals involved in the 1993 death of a young boy or the death of Robert Wesley Dunn. To collect, contact Mark D. Gardner at (309)816-0051.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at (800)876-7060.

49 Overweight People need to lose weight & gain extra income. 1-800-832-5972

HEARTQUEST helping love happen since 1990. Sincere responsible singles throughout the NW. Free brochure, 800-949-0411, www.heartquest.com

100 SPECIAL NOTICES

A LCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-5300

Advertiser who will find ready buyers - In classified.

Perfect Part Time CASH

U S GOV PAID UP TO \$600 Daily Bocoana, two week setting, state I.D. 8-5 A.M., 1-800-505-3553

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? How is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today.

107 ALTERATION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & A/B related cases. Free telephone consultation. 508-7760, 800-548-2166

BANKRUPTCY

Compulsive rates on Chapter 7 & 13 bankruptcies. Call J. Sliver at 734-9452.

HANDYMAN Fix anything, built decks, storage sheds, remodeled doors, windows, etc. Free estimates. 734-0992.

HOUSE CLEANING Attention to detail. Twin Falls only. Call 735-0977, JoAnn.

HOUSECLEANING Call 734-5550, ask for Kim.

QUALITY HOME CLEANING 10 years exp. Insured & bonded. Equipment & supplies provided. Also housecleaning & small animal care. 1-800-967-2897 or 734-2252

Call For Free Estimate For Home or Office

Summer is here - and it's a great time to find out where you are and let everyone where you will be invited. Free info. ads in classified.

Summer Cleaning, painting inside & out. Call Joe. 800-545-5122

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES

IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE 734-4061 Twin Falls 436-5855 Mini-Cassia 543-2275 BUH

MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE INC. 736-0000 Twin Falls 436-6566 Mini-Cassia 543-2275 BUH

When you visit something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable hand in finding it. Call 733-9231.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

BUILDING BLOCKS DAY CARE/FRESCHOOL Now hiring associates. Small group setting, state licensed C.D.A. 13 years experience. Annetta Gardner, 293-5055.

Fun pre-school activity, 2 yrs old, \$12 charge, 200 hrs. exp. refs. 733-8935

IN HOME DAY CARE with a loving environment has openings for 2 & up. Call Kim at 208-733-6321.

Jayme Day Care & country home, hours flexible. Lots of TLC & meals included. 321-1909.

Kind loving mother would like to care for your children in her home. Call 734-4594, Trifler area.

BOOKKEEPER Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce is looking for a bookkeeper/typist with Windows 95, Quick Books experience. Must have excellent people receptionist skills. Send resumes to: 324 Scott Blvd., Rupert, ID 83350.

BOOKKEEPING Experienced bookkeeper, full-time, wage DOE. I'd like to see your resume and references to: PO Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330

BOOKKEEPING Experienced bookkeeper. Must have experience in Cyma, spread sheets & light accounting. Please apply in person at: PRIORITY ONE STAFFING 212 2ND AVE. WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83401-78611

CAR WASH - Good PT job starts at 5 pm to 7:30 pm. Must be available from 6am to 7pm daily. Apply at: D & B Supply, Twin Falls, E.O.E.

CLERICAL Automated Records Clerk at South Central District Health Department, Twin Falls. Call Charlotte Merrill at 734-5520.

CLINICAL Will Bilquist Clinical Assistant position in Burley, Idaho. Call 878-8688.

CONSTRUCTION Drywall Journeymen tapers needed. Call 788-5669.

CONSTRUCTION Wanted, open, metal stud frame, 230-536-6315.

COOK Experienced broiler, saute cook, breakfast a plus. Call 734-6900, Blue Line Lakes County Club.

EMPLOYMENT MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you know the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, at 1-800-876-7060.

COOK Experienced broiler, saute cook, breakfast a plus. Call 734-6900, Blue Line Lakes County Club.

Watch for a New Look In the Classified Marketplace July 31st!!! The Times-News

The Times-News

200 EMPLOYMENT

DIETARY SERVICES-Twin Falls Care Center, a 116 bed skilled nursing facility, has an opening for an evening cook. Must be able to work in a food service environment. Please apply in person to Cindy Tuck, Food Service Supervisor, 674 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, E.O.E.

COOK MVRMC has a FT opening for a Cook with industrial cooking experience. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits. Apply to: Maple Valley Regional Health Center, Human Resources, P.O. Box 499, Twin Falls, ID 83402-0499 (208) 737-2173 FAX (208) 737-2741

BAKERY MANAGER Now hiring bakery manager or for a combination scratch bake at bakery in Halley, Idaho. Pay & benefits DOE. Send resume to: Paul's Markets, 1400 W. 2nd St., Tetonada, Idaho 83628.

DENTAL - Assistant with certification desired. Experience required. Good people skills. 724-9309.

DIETARY Cook wanted, FT oves. Some weeks & holidays. Little or no exp. preferred. Must be 18. For info, contact Marcia, Mon, Tue, Wed, 480-1100, P.O. Box Kimbrey, or 423-5591

DIETARY Paule View Care and Rehabilitation Center is now accepting applications for a FT certified Dietary Manager. Minimum of level 1 year experience. Must be willing to cook. Applications can be picked up at: 2035 Park Ave., Burley.

DRIVER 10 wheeler for corn w/CDL. TAFE, 423-4259

DRIVER Experienced Class A CDL driver/yard person for the Woodriver area. Forklift. Call: 208-726-5616.

DRIVER North Side Bus Co., Inc. is hiring qualified drivers for school bus drivers for the 1997-98 school year. Salary \$10,000. Call: 208-726-5616.

DRIVER Drivers needed for a Maple Valley livestock trucking firm. Clean driving record, no pay. Livestock handling exper. preferred. Commission split & long haul. Flexible pay & fringe benefits. Call 934-5382.

DRIVER Truck driver with CDL "B" classification. Driver will be building out location. Excellent benefits including health, dental & life insurance as well as 401(k), bonus incentives & stock ownership. Applicants must have current driving record. Apply at: Knappler Inc., 751 Madison St., Twin Falls.

DRIVERS Growing business needs Commodities Investor/Milk Handlers. Full benefits to include: Insurance, 401K, 402(a), bonus incentives & stock ownership. Apply at: Righ Thompson Trucking, Inc., 200 W. 100 S. Jerome.

DRIVERS Now trucks ordered. Need 6 qualified OTR drivers w/CDL, good driving & current records. need 2 trainees w/CDL. Double L Trucking

200 EMPLOYMENT

DRIVER Truck driver with rearer exp. to run routine trips to California. Company pay, retirement plan, medical insurance, Excel. pay. Superior equip. Must have at least 2 yrs. exp. Apply in person at: DENNIS CLARK INC. TRUCK LANE & BIRCH STREET

DRIVER Wanted experienced short-haul truck driver. Please call 208-324-7148.

DRIVERS CDI Drivers wanted. Openings for experienced over the road/truck operators. Running D and 2 Canadian. Home weekly. Paid time off, 22c/mi. New equipment. Call toll free 1-888-865-1600

DRIVERS ARLO G & LOTT TRUCKING INC. is expanding. Have immediate openings for experienced over the road drivers. \$3,000 annual pay, insurance, cost pay and bonus. Contact Jim at 324-5653.

DRIVERS ATTN: OTR Drivers Class A, CDL, Late model, 48 hrs. conventional walking floors, hoppers & rollers. Mileage & other benefits. Contact T.J. 208-734-9062.

DRIVERS D & D Transportation Co. is hiring for a complete job for night work. Gooding, ID.

DRIVERS Need drivers with CDL/A and good driving record. 48 states, home regularly. New equipment, good benefits. Come by 1735 S. Main, Gooding, ID or call 208-934-4451.

DRIVERS OTR driver and OTR retail driver. 2 yrs. experience required. Call 734-3880 between 8am-5pm.

DRIVERS NEW WAGE PACKAGE! We pay for your vision exp. CDL, 48 hrs. conv. exp. pay/equipment/benefits. pd weekly. 401K. NEW TRUCKING CO 800-251-8946

DRIVERS \$700 hire on bonus. Long haul flatbed, long haul corr. no. exp. required. no pay scale, all benefits 1-800-548-3120 ext G-202

DRIVERS EXP. Flatbed Drivers needed for Gooding, Utah based Co. Minimum of 2 yrs. OTR exper. required. Open to all Western States. Co. Contributed Profit Sharing Benefits. Call 934-5382.

DRIVERS Paid Vacation Quarterly Fuel Bonus Driver Receiving Bonus Trip/Stop Pay Health Insurance Late Model Petrol Cabovers Home on Average of 7-10 Days Average Earnings \$27K/Week. Earn 27-30 cpm Average For application/interview call 1-800-453-2227

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DRIVERS

Now hiring for Twin Falls and 1 firefighter School District School Bus Drivers needed for 87-88 school year. Come join our transportation team or be a professional School Bus Driver. Bus Attendants needed also.

No experience necessary Part time work - perfect for extra hours. Apply in person at: Western States Bus 214 Highland East Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8003 \*More than just a job!

EDUCATION Position Vacancy Idaho State Department of Education

Specialist-Compensatory Education (Title I/ESEA) The Idaho Department of Education is seeking a Specialist-Compensatory Education (Title I/ESEA) program.

The position requires a master's degree or equivalent from an accredited college or university. Consideration will be given for advanced degrees. A strong background in writing and background is required. Applicants must have at least 2 years of classroom experience and specific knowledge and application to the education of at-risk students. Administrative experience is desirable.

Workshop experience in professional development with teachers, teacher aides, principals or parents is necessary. A background in mathematics is a plus. Position will require some travel. The position will remain open until filled. Salary commensurate with education and training. For a complete job description and application, contact Helen S. Lott at 208-324-0901.

DRIVERS Wanted experienced short-haul truck driver. Please call 208-324-7148.

DRIVERS CDI Drivers wanted. Openings for experienced over the road/truck operators. Running D and 2 Canadian. Home weekly. Paid time off, 22c/mi. New equipment. Call toll free 1-888-865-1600

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GROUP SUPERVISOR

Exciting & rewarding career position working with teenagers. BS or BA degree required. Send resume to: Youth Services, 1275 North 400 East, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

HAIR STYLIST FT hair stylist needed at Robyn Todd. Please contact Lori at 734-1488.

HOUSEKEEPING Full time, year-round shift available. Must be able to work w/o weekends & holidays. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person at: Fairchild, Jerome, Idaho.

HOUSEKEEPING FT positions open at the front desk of the Comfort Inn, 1893 Canyon Blvd., Twin Falls, between 10-2.

INSTALLER Apollo Installers. Apply at Lyrno Station, 1925 Krumm Dr., Twin Falls, between 10-2.

INSTALLER Light North West Glass Co. needs you now. If you have at least 2 years proven auto glass installation exp. we need you now. Great pay & new equipment. Apply by mail or in person. 1199 Falls Ave., S. Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83401

INSTALLER Jewels & Pupet. 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 733-2954. E.O.E.

INSTALLER Part time CNA's & NA's needed immediately in Burley. Call at 833-5611.

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MECHANIC

2 yrs. mechanic needed, own tools. 1764 Addison Ave. E. 733-2001.

MECHANIC Auto Tech, fully exp. Engine diagnostic/diesel exp. helpful. Full salary. 733-2049 or 734-5001.

MECHANIC Exp. Boat Mechanic/Foreman, Bonells. Mission to Trout at Newport. Call Doug-208-888-1111.

MECHANIC Farm equipment mechanic needed. Diesel hydraulics, general repair. 324-2252, Roger or Richard.

MECHANIC Your order fulfillment for qualified mechanic. Wagos OOE. Apply in person at Burk Hatzberg Motors, Wendell.

MECHANIC You're never know the value of classified until you use it.

MECHANIC New! Mazda Volkswagon is now accepting applications for experienced & light truck/wagon technicians. We provide paid vacation, company credits, diesel hydraulics, general repair. 324-2252, Roger or Richard.

MECHANIC Part time CNA's & NA's needed immediately in Burley. Call at 833-5611.

MECHANIC Jewels & Pupet. 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 733-2954. E.O.E

















# RED HOT SUMMER SALE!

<p><b>1991 MERCURY TRACER</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$99 MO.</b>                  OR <b>\$3988</b></p> <p>Stock #12911. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p><b>1985 CHEVY CAMARO</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</b>                  OR <b>\$3988</b></p> <p>Stock #21211. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p><b>1990 DODGE CARAVAN</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.</b>                  OR <b>\$4988</b></p> <p>Stock #15911. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p><b>1988 MAZDA RX-7</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.</b>                  OR <b>\$4988</b></p> <p>Stock #12711. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p><b>1994 GEO METRO</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.</b>                  OR <b>\$4988</b></p> <p>Stock #19711. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p><b>1993 SUZUKI SWIFT</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.</b>                  OR <b>\$5288</b></p> <p>Stock #19911. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>								
<p><b>1993 VW FOX</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</b>                  OR <b>\$5988</b></p> <p>Stock #13111. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p><b>1988 DODGE D-150 PICKUP</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.</b>                  OR <b>\$5988</b></p> <p>Stock #14111. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p><b>1990 DODGE 250 PICKUP</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.</b>                  OR <b>\$6988</b></p> <p>Stock #15011. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p><b>1995 SUZUKI SWIFT</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.</b>                  OR <b>\$6988</b></p> <p>Stock #14711. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p><b>1991 FORD F-250 FLATBED</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</b>                  OR <b>\$7988</b></p> <p>Stock #15211. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p><b>1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</b>                  OR <b>\$7988</b></p> <p>Stock #15111. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>								
<p><b>1987 MUSTANG CONV.</b>                  Stock #99802                  WAS \$4995  <b>RED HOT SALE PRICE</b>  <b>\$2988</b></p>	<p><b>1978 CHEVY 1500 4x4</b>                  Stock #4753                  WAS \$5995  <b>RED HOT SALE PRICE</b>  <b>\$3988</b></p>	<p><b>1992 OLDS ACHIEVA</b>                  Stock #8592                  WAS \$7995  <b>RED HOT SALE PRICE</b>  <b>\$4988</b></p>	<p><b>1991 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER</b>                  Stock #4472                  WAS \$7995  <b>RED HOT SALE PRICE</b>  <b>\$4988</b></p>	<p><b>1992 OLDS CUTLASS</b>                  Stock #6560                  WAS \$8995  <b>RED HOT SALE PRICE</b>  <b>\$5988</b></p>	<p><b>1993 CHEVY CORSICA</b>                  Stock #6560                  WAS \$8995  <b>RED HOT SALE PRICE</b>  <b>\$5988</b></p>	<p><b>1992 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER</b>                  Stock #4470                  WAS \$8995  <b>RED HOT SALE PRICE</b>  <b>\$6488</b></p>	<p><b>1985 CHEVY CORVETTE</b>                  Stock #2861                  WAS \$9995  <b>RED HOT SALE PRICE</b>  <b>\$6988</b></p>	<p><b>1993 CHEVY LUMINA</b>                  Stock #7960                  WAS \$10995  <b>RED HOT SALE PRICE</b>  <b>\$8488</b></p>	<p><b>1996 DODGE NEON</b>                  Stock #19711                  WAS \$10995  <b>RED HOT SALE PRICE</b>  <b>\$8988</b></p>	<p><b>1992 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 EXT-CAB</b>                  Stock #4660                  WAS \$10995  <b>RED HOT SALE PRICE</b>  <b>\$8988</b></p>	<p><b>1990 FORD F-250 4x4</b>                  Stock #4732                  WAS \$11995  <b>RED HOT SALE PRICE</b>  <b>\$9288</b></p>	<p><b>1995 CHEVY 1500 PICKUP</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</b>                  OR <b>\$9988</b></p> <p>Stock #1174. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p><b>1995 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 DR.</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.</b>                  OR <b>\$13988</b></p> <p>Stock #1024. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>

## LOW, LOW PAYMENTS ON BRAND NEW VEHICLES!

<p><b>1997 EAGLE TALON</b>                  • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0 Liter Dual Overhead Cam Engine • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  <b>\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</b></p> <p>Stock #77213. Color White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$14,800.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,800.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$14,800.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.</p>	<p><b>1997 JEEP WRANGLER</b>                  • Vinyl Seats • Convenience Group • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.5L 4 Cylinder Engine • Extra Capacity Fuel Tank • Cassette • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  <b>\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</b></p> <p>Stock #77133. Color Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$15,900.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$15,900.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$15,900.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.</p>	<p><b>1997 DODGE CARAVAN</b>                  • 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.  <b>\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.</b></p> <p>Stock #77243. Color Tan. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$14,200.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,200.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$14,200.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.</p>
<p><b>1997 DODGE 1500 4x4</b>                  • 61 Pickups • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Bumper • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  <b>\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.</b></p> <p>Stock #77220. Color White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$14,800.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,800.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$14,800.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.</p>	<p><b>1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4</b>                  • 4 Door • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Window Wiper • Speed Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  <b>\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.</b></p> <p>Stock #77141. Color Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$15,100.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$15,100.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$15,100.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.</p>	<p><b>1997 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.</b>                  • Power Windows &amp; Door Locks • AM/FM Stereo • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • AM/FM Cassette with CD • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  <b>\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.</b></p> <p>Stock #77527. Color Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$15,200.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$15,200.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$15,200.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.</p>

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~ Dealer Retains Rebates ~  
 ~ All Units Subject To Prior Sale ~  
 ~ Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$88.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00) ~