

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Light winds. Lows 55 to 60.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Help wanted: Experts say pediatrician shortage shortchanges children.

Page B1



Back to school: Twin Falls teachers get a lesson in curriculum.

Page B1

SPORTS

Local famer: Referee Frank Urqugen of Paul will be inducted into the Idaho High School Activities Association hall of fame tonight in Boise.

Page D1



Faster than a speeding bullet: Michael Johnson raced to the third-fastest 400-meter time in the world this year en route to victory at the World Track and Field Championships.

Page D1

FOOD & HOME

What's cooking?: This Twin Falls chef shares his recipes.

Page C1

Still summer: Savory dishes add joy to summer days.

Page C1

Be comy: Serve this creamed corn dish tonight.

Page C1

OPINION

Spill it: End the secrecy about a north-side development project, today's editorial says.

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Classified

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Event center fizzles

Twin Falls Highway District incumbents win

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Voters gave a resounding no to a \$7 million bond issue Tuesday that would have built a multipurpose event center at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

With 5,177 votes cast, about 69.5 percent said no. The bond issue lost with 3,021 no votes to 1,576 yes votes.

"I guess the road to success is always paved with bricks of failure," Fair Manager John Pitz said Tuesday night. Pitz, who pitched the proposal to groups around the county, said fair officials will wait until after the fair to address whether they'll try again for a multipurpose facility.

About 18 percent of registered voters turned out for the election, County Clerk Bob Fort said.

The bond issue would have paid for construction of an event center at the fairgrounds that would have brought a variety of year-round events to the Magic Valley.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board estimated the facility would pay for its own operation within the first few years. But it would not have paid construction costs.

The fair board hoped to take advantage of the election, County Clerk Bob Fort said.

Please see ELECTIONS, Page A2



Lois Troxell voted on the expo center bond issue at a precinct in east Twin Falls Tuesday. Many voters who also wanted to vote in highway district elections had to drive to different polling places.

Election daze

Campaign trail takes on new meaning for Twin Falls voters

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took more than just a belief in the power of the vote for some residents to cast their ballots Tuesday. It took patience, the lunch hour and a little extra fuel.

Ron and Phyllis Taylor drove to an east Twin Falls church to vote on whether to build an expo center at the Filer fairgrounds.

Then, in a strange twist on the voting rules, they were forced to head downtown to the Twin Falls County courthouse to vote for a highway commissioner.

The couple persisted in getting the job done, wondering if other voters would be as determined.

"It's discouraging," Ron Taylor said. "We need votes, we need bodies. People don't care."

The inconvenience can be traced back to a bill passed in 1992 by tax-skittish legislators.

The Legislature, seeking to encourage voter participation, authorized counties and taxing districts to hold their elections on the same day.

But that's as far as the law goes. Holding elections at the same place would have required the counties to coordinate and set up polling locations for each voting district. That would have cost money and raised property taxes, said Ben Ysursa, chief deputy of the Idaho secretary of state's office.

As it is, a hodgepodge of different districts...

Please see DAZED, Page A2



At Tuesday's news conference, Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott passed out news releases — but few details — about a development plan for the Interstate 84-U.S. Highway 93 interchange.

Jerome plan targets 7,000 acres at I-84 interchange

The Times-News

JEROME — A land development plan for the Interstate 84-U.S. Highway 93 interchange would protect about 7,000 acres north of the Snake River and east of Highway 93 for recreation and multiple uses.

But the plan, still largely under wraps, also involves selling federal land as housing lots — in an attempt to bankroll the project — and a federal land exchange, sources familiar with the plan said Tuesday.

Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott released a few plan details Tuesday but gave only a broad, vague picture of a project he has quietly pushed for months. He said the plan doesn't include the kind of widespread commercial development that has sprung up along Blue Lakes Boulevard. "It's designed to ensure that never happens," he said in a news conference Tuesday. "Strip development stops at the Perrine Bridge."

Details

While Prescott has been secretive about the proposal's scope, other sources have outlined pieces of the plan for The Times-News on background. The plan is said to include the following elements:

What's next?
A public forum on the plan is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Jerome High School Auditorium. The plan will be reviewed in detail at the forum, the first of a series of public meetings.

Housing development. Jerome County would go into the land speculation business, buying as much as 1,000 Bureau of Land Management acres southwest of the I-84-Highway 93 interchange, in the area of the existing Little Big Ranches housing development. Sources say Prescott has outlined a plan in which the county would then sell the land for additional housing lots, presumably at greatly increased prices, and use the money to create a maintenance fund for the park on the east side of Highway 93.

The housing land in question is north of Golf Course Road. State land in the area would apparently remain public, sources told The Times-News. So would a strip of land about a mile wide, stretching from I-84 south along the west side of Highway 93, all the way to the Snake River Canyon. This land is over the Twin Falls city water source at Blue Lakes, and its preservation is important to Twin Falls.

Please see PLAN, Page A2

UPS strike leads to more arrests

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tensions rose Tuesday on United Parcel Service picket lines and at hospitals and small businesses that depend on UPS for on-time delivery of everything from surgical supplies to live lobsters.

There was no hint of a settlement in the second day of the Teamsters' walkout against UPS over pensions and the use of lower-paid part-time employees. No talks were scheduled.

UPS, the nation's largest package delivery service, normally moves the equivalent of 6 percent of the U.S. gross national product each day, and so the strike's effects were beginning to ripple through the economy.

Hospitals kept a close watch on medical supplies as deliveries dropped off sharply. A seafood company stopped shipping lobsters after some of them were dead on arrival.

Pickets were arrested at several UPS sites around the country, and there were angry confrontations at others as management employees and other non-union workers drove the big brown delivery trucks.

The walkout by the 185,000 Teamster-represented employees is the first nationwide strike in UPS' 90-year history.

UPS spokesman Mark Dickens estimated the Atlanta-based company was running at less than 10 percent capacity.

"We've got a lot of management folks out there making every attempt to operate as best we can, but it's a fraction of what we've been doing," he said. He said UPS was focusing on critical shipments such as medical supplies.



Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and civilian rescuers remove a survivor from the wreckage of Korean Airlines flight 801, after the 747 crashed with 254 people on board.

Korean Air jet crashes on Guam

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — A Korean Air jumbo jet with at least 231 people aboard crashed while trying to land on Guam in the middle of the night, authorities said today. Police said 29 people survived.

Flight 801 from Seoul, South Korea, to Guam was cleared to land when contact was lost as the jetliner was three miles from Agaña International Airport, said Tom Rea, the Federal Aviation Administration's Pacific representative in Honolulu. It was early Wednesday, Guam time.

Frank Matano of Guam Police told MSNBC that 29 people apparently survived. He said the plane went down "in rough terrain, up in the hills." Radio sta-

tion KOKU in Guam said the plane crashed on Minitz Hill.

"It rained off and on all day, but it's too early to say if weather was a factor," Sprague told MSNBC.

The terrain where the jet crashed and burned is so rugged and checked with tropical vegetation that it took rescuers four hours to get survivors to a hospital only a mile away.

The rain-soaked sawgrass covering rocks made it so slippery it was impossible to pick up and carry anyone more than a few hazardous steps, said Gov. Carl Gutierrez, one of many on the scene.

The National Transportation Safety Board is sending a team from Washington to investigate.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

8:50 AM Wednesday, Aug. 6
 50° 55° 60° 65° 70° 75° 80° 85° 90°
 Forecast for the next 24 hours. Conditions are best temperatures.

COOL D DENSE 90°
 LEWISTON 94°
 BOISE 91°
 TWIN FALLS 88°
 POCOCALTO 77°
 SALT LAKE CITY 80°
 DENVER 80°
 PHOENIX 80°

CHANDLER 90°
 PHOENIX 80°
 DENVER 80°
 BOISE 91°
 LEWISTON 94°
 TWIN FALLS 88°
 POCOCALTO 77°
 SALT LAKE CITY 80°
 DENVER 80°
 PHOENIX 80°

CHANDLER 90°
 PHOENIX 80°
 DENVER 80°
 BOISE 91°
 LEWISTON 94°
 TWIN FALLS 88°
 POCOCALTO 77°
 SALT LAKE CITY 80°
 DENVER 80°
 PHOENIX 80°

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny in the west today with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms in the east. High in the upper 80s. South wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to west-southwest tonight mostly clear. Low 55 to 60. Thursday mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly sunny in the central and west. Partly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms in the east. High in the 80s to lower 90s. Friday through Sunday mostly sunny. Low in the 50s. High in the 80s.

Camas Prairie

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High near 90. Thursday mostly sunny. High in the 80s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. High in the mid 90s. Light and variable wind becoming southeast in the morning and increasing to 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low around 60. Thursday mostly sunny. High around 90.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. High 80 to 85. Low in the 50s except upper 40s near Stanley. Thursday mostly sunny. High in the 80s.

Eastern Idaho

Continued mostly cloudy today with afternoon and evening showers and high clouds around 80. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 50. Thursday partly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms late in the afternoon and tonight. High 90 to 95. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Low tonight in the 60s. Thursday mostly sunny. High 95 to 95.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy in the afternoon. North wind 10 to 15 mph. High in the low 90s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 55. Thursday mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms in the 60s. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	91	63	...	Boise	91	63
Burley	83	62	0.03	Burley	83	62
Paris	79	52	...	Paris	79	52
Gooding	m	m	...	Gooding	m	m
Hailey	m	m	...	Hailey	m	m
Idaho Falls	67	59	26	Idaho Falls	67	59
Jerome	82	52	0.1	Jerome	82	52
Lewiston	94	72	...	Lewiston	94	72
Malad	77	60	0.02	Malad	77	60
Meridian	73	61	29	Meridian	73	61
Moist	79	56	...	Moist	79	56
Pococalto	73	60	0.23	Pococalto	73	60
Salmon	m	m	...	Salmon	m	m
Stanley	68	48	...	Stanley	68	48
Sun Valley	75	55	...	Sun Valley	75	55

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	84	56	0.02	Yesterday	84	56
Last year	87	53	...	Last year	87	53
Normal	91	52	0.1	Normal	91	52

Precipitation

Normal	Actual	Year to date
1.4	2.6	14.58
Normal	Actual	Year to date
4.2	9.27	...
Normal	Actual	Year to date
3.2	30.22	...

Comfort factors

Pollen count: 3 (nettle) low.
 Mosquito: 173 (medium) high.
 Courtesy: AirTime and AirTemp of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:52 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:36 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New, Aug. 3, first quarter, Aug. 11, full, Aug. 18, last quarter, Aug. 24.
 Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	65	20
Albany	74	59	14
Boston	74	59	14
Chicago	73	57	...
Dallas	78	60	...
Denver	73	60	...
Des Moines	77	58	...
Detroit	70	54	...
Honolulu	90	75	...
Houston	93	73	...
Indianapolis	79	62	...
Kansas City	82	64	...
Las Vegas	107	85	...
Los Angeles	100	78	...
Memphis	88	72	22
Miami Beach	93	78	...
Minneapolis	68	54	...
Mississippi	77	56	...
New Orleans	93	78	20
New York	82	60	12
Oklahoma City	94	73	...
Omaha	91	59	...
Philadelphia	81	60	...
Pittsburgh	70	58	...
Portland, Me.	70	59	...
Portland, Ore.	88	63	...
Reno	97	54	...
St. Louis	79	65	...
San Antonio	82	62	...
San Francisco	79	58	...
Seattle	82	59	...
Spokane	85	72	...
Washington	85	66	...
Wichita	91	75	...
Yankee	91	75	...
Yankee	82	61	...

ACROSS THE NATION

Southwest, Rockies, Plains receive more rain

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered over wide areas of the Southwest and the Rockies Tuesday, and showers also were sprinkled along the Appalachians and East Coast.

Afternoon showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered from southern Nevada through Arizona and New Mexico into the western half of Texas.

A broad area of scattered rain also extended from Idaho and western Montana through Wyoming and Colorado into western sections of South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The National Weather Service issued a flood watch for all of eastern Colorado, where residents of Fort Collins were still cleaning up from last week's killer flash flood, and for some of the northwestern section of the state. Up to 2.5 inches of rain fell on parts of eastern Colorado on Monday.

In the East, showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the Carolinas northward through Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, with a few scattered showers reaching into New England.

Showers and thunderstorms spread over central Florida.

Widely scattered thunderstorms also were possible across sections of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

Elsewhere, rain hit parts of eastern North Dakota.

A high pressure system spread chilly air across the upper Great Lakes, with overnight lows only in the upper 30s and low 40s across northern sections of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Tuesday's lowest wind chill was 35 at Menominee, Mich., and the highest heat index was 110 at Phoenix.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 6

10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

COND: H L T D

WIND: S W N E

PRECIP: 0.00 0.01 0.02 0.03 0.04 0.05 0.06 0.07 0.08 0.09 0.10 0.11 0.12 0.13 0.14 0.15 0.16 0.17 0.18 0.19 0.20 0.21 0.22 0.23 0.24 0.25 0.26 0.27 0.28 0.29 0.30 0.31 0.32 0.33 0.34 0.35 0.36 0.37 0.38 0.39 0.40 0.41 0.42 0.43 0.44 0.45 0.46 0.47 0.48 0.49 0.50 0.51 0.52 0.53 0.54 0.55 0.56 0.57 0.58 0.59 0.60 0.61 0.62 0.63 0.64 0.65 0.66 0.67 0.68 0.69 0.70 0.71 0.72 0.73 0.74 0.75 0.76 0.77 0.78 0.79 0.80 0.81 0.82 0.83 0.84 0.85 0.86 0.87 0.88 0.89 0.90 0.91 0.92 0.93 0.94 0.95 0.96 0.97 0.98 0.99 1.00 1.01 1.02 1.03 1.04 1.05 1.06 1.07 1.08 1.09 1.10 1.11 1.12 1.13 1.14 1.15 1.16 1.17 1.18 1.19 1.20 1.21 1.22 1.23 1.24 1.25 1.26 1.27 1.28 1.29 1.30 1.31 1.32 1.33 1.34 1.35 1.36 1.37 1.38 1.39 1.40 1.41 1.42 1.43 1.44 1.45 1.46 1.47 1.48 1.49 1.50 1.51 1.52 1.53 1.54 1.55 1.56 1.57 1.58 1.59 1.60 1.61 1.62 1.63 1.64 1.65 1.66 1.67 1.68 1.69 1.70 1.71 1.72 1.73 1.74 1.75 1.76 1.77 1.78 1.79 1.80 1.81 1.82 1.83 1.84 1.85 1.86 1.87 1.88 1.89 1.90 1.91 1.92 1.93 1.94 1.95 1.96 1.97 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NATION

Credit may spur families to mull lifestyle changes

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Dayna Whittier, a mother of two daughters, loves one goodie in the massive tax law signed by President Clinton Tuesday.

It's the \$500-per-child tax credit. Now, she works at home about 15 hours a week typing for a lawyer. An extra \$1,000, she says, would offer a nice buffer. "I could cut back on my hours a bit," said Whittier, who lives in Brea, Calif.

But part of computation may soon be occurring in kitchens across America, as families sort out the details of the complicated new tax plan.

Financial experts predict families will use the \$500-per-child tax credit in many ways — from paying off the mortgage early to upgrading a family vacation to funding children's college education to buying diapers.

And some financial consultants say the child credit, along with new credits for college tuition, may spark family discussions about cutting back on work to stay home and care for children.

"The child tax credit gives people a little breathing room and would be particularly powerful to the worker who is thinking about trying to be part-time," said Clint Stretch, director of tax policy in the Washington office of the accounting firm Deloitte & Touche.

"So maybe a worker with a couple of kids can look at this and say it ... gives them a cushion to cut back," said Stretch.

Consider the case of Lourdes Garcia, who earns \$8.75 an hour and works 40 hours a week as a supply clerk at the Hialeah Community Home in Hialeah, Fla. A single parent, Garcia also works two hours a week on Saturdays, earning \$20 for cleaning offices.

But the 36-year-old mother of three says the child tax credit might enable her to drop her second job and spend Saturdays with her children, ages 15, 11 and 9.

"When you work, you're always running, and you don't even have a chance to talk to your kids," said Garcia. "Sunday is the only day I get to play with them. I've been working Saturdays because I have to. But I leave my kids alone, and I don't like to."

"This will cause people to sit down and evaluate how much tax they are paying," said Deloitte & Touche's Stretch. "When they have that conversation, sometimes the money-a-second-wage-earner-makes decision about how much tax good deal when you think about paying for transportation, wardrobe and fast food because you are too tired to cook at night."

But he believes the tax credit is less likely to make workers quit



President Clinton shakes hands with Senate Finance Committee Chairman Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Dei., on the White House South Lawn Tuesday after the president signed the balanced budget bill.

their jobs, unless they are earning a very low salary.

Added Paula Hogan, a Milwaukee financial planner: "I don't think the dollars are enough to say, 'Wow, I'm going to stay home.' But if you are looking for a reason to stay home, this may help you make the case, whether you have to make it to yourself, your spouse or your mother-in-law."

Stretch notes that this is a tidy sum of money. The credit for two children — \$1,000 — would be comparable to asking for a gross raise of \$1,345 in a lower tax bracket or \$1,657 in a higher tax bracket. "That's what you would have to ask for to have \$1,000 left in your pocket," he explained.

The college credit offers a tax break of up to \$1,500 annually for the first and second years of college tuition. For the third and fourth years, the annual credit would be up to \$1,000. The new plan also provides a deduction of up to \$2,500 a year for student loan interest.

Stretch says he knows several people who hold second jobs as grocery cashiers and retail clerks to help defray their children's college or community college costs. And this new tax credit may permit them to quit second jobs.

—*Jim Mann and Dad are working two or three nights at Safeway, the college tax credit would do a lot to help them,* the accountant said. "If they have a couple of kids and get \$3,000 in tax credits, the credit might enable them to drop their second job."

—*The child tax credit gives people a little breathing room ...*

—Clint Stretch, director of tax policy at an accounting firm

The tax credit — generally a rebate on federal income taxes — is \$400 per child in 1998 and \$500 in 1999 and thereafter. It covers children age 16 and younger. It is available for families with incomes up to \$110,000 (up to \$75,000 for single parents). The credit is gradually phased out for families with incomes between \$110,000 and \$120,000. If you have a tax liability,

you can deduct the credit from taxes owed.

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President poised to sign smoking ban at many federal buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is preparing to sign an executive order that would ban smoking in most federal buildings and perhaps around entrances to government offices, administration officials said Tuesday.

The draft order, still under review by Clinton, is designed to replace a "hodgepodge of agency regulations" with a uniform policy for offices of the executive branch, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

About 80 percent of U.S. employers have some workplace smoking policy, ranging from bans to designated smoking areas, and smoking already is banned in many federal office buildings.

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N. Korea vows to honor truce

NEW YORK (AP) — North Korea pledged Tuesday to honor the truce that ended the Korean War 44 years ago, joining China, South Korea and the United States to discuss forging a lasting peace on the divided peninsula.

Representatives of those countries sat down together at Columbia University to come up with a date, venue and agenda for four-day talks on the Korean — the last major flash point from the Cold War.

Tuesday's session marked the first time China, which backed the North during the Korean War, participated in the talks.

Formal peace talks would aim to establish a new security arrangement, perhaps a peace treaty, to replace the 1953 armistice that ended Korean fighting.

None of the four delegation chiefs responded when asked if they expected progress from Tuesday's talks, but when they broke for lunch, a beaming Chinese Assistant Foreign Minister Chen Jian declared, "So far, so good," and flashed a "V" for victory sign.

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NATION

Strike gives Teamsters' leader subject change

WASHINGTON (AP)—He was hailed as a reformer when he won the International Brotherhood of Teamsters presidency, but Ron Carey's time steering the powerful but divided union has been a tough haul.

His opponents have accused him of everything from weak leadership to bilking an elderly woman out of her life savings. A federal grand jury is probing whether his re-election was tainted by illegal funds.

Taking 185,000 United Parcel Service workers out on a nationwide strike this week has dramatically changed the subject, giving Carey a respite from such allegations and at least temporarily reuniting the union's rank-and-file members.

"I think that the strike brings out the best in Ron Carey, which is leading the members in struggle," said Ron Paff, head of the 10,000-member reform caucus, Teamsters for a Democratic Union, and a strong Carey supporter.

But not everyone has such a positive view. About half of the 206 Teamsters locals that represent UPS workers supported Carey's challenger, James P. Hoffa, in a 1996 union vote that has yet to be certified by a federal overseer.

And Jeffrey Sonnenfeld, an Emory University professor whose research center is partially funded by UPS, said he had been



Teamsters President Ron Carey works in his Washington office Monday.

flooded with encouraging phone calls from the Hoffa side since he criticized Carey for the strike.

"You can see that Carey right now has a tremendous spotlight of scrutiny on him," Sonnenfeld said. "This guy internally is having a problem; he needs an external scapegoat."

Still, several Hoffa supporters sat on the 50-member bargaining committee that voted unanimously to strike the package delivery giant. And the Hoffa camp's allegations against Carey have quieted during the standoff.

"Remarkably, and happily, it is not really a factor at this point in the UPS contract strike," said Paff. "If the strike goes on a while, they might start backbiting."

Hoffa spokesman Richard Leebow said Hoffa had pledged "100 percent of the effort of the negotiating committee to secure a fair and decent contract for our members."

A prolonged strike could cost the union \$10 million a week in strike benefits. Currently, the Teamsters treasury holds about \$6.7 million.

Labor reformers have pinned their hopes on Carey, who has taken over locals he said were corrupt, sold the union's corporate jets and ended the free lunches and other perks at headquarters since he was first elected in 1991.

But he has failed to unite rank-and-file members. He beat Hoffa by just 4 percentage points in December and now faces charges that his victory was tainted by illegal funds.

Scandal is nothing new at the Teamsters. Three international presidents, including Hoffa's father, were sent to prison.

While federal officials have not charged Carey with wrongdoing, an overseer must decide if the election will be set aside. A federal grand jury in New York may issue indictments.

"I think these things are bound to have a sort of depressing effect on Ron," said Paff.

California high court strikes down parental consent law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California's Supreme Court struck down a law Tuesday that would have required minors seeking abortions to get consent from a parent or approval from a judge.

In a 4-3 ruling, the court said the never-enforced law violates a minor's right of privacy, under the state Constitution, to decide whether to bear a child.

"No one would doubt the value to a pregnant minor of wise and caring parental guidance and support ... assuming such support is available and the minor is willing to seek it," said Chief Justice Ronald George in the majority opinion.

But he said the challenged law "has its most significant impact in those instances in which a pregnant minor is too frightened or too embarrassed to disclose her condition to a parent."

The law, which was scheduled to take effect in 1988 but was blocked by court order, required an unmarried minor to get consent from one parent for an abortion.

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Reno blasts Senate for delay in judges' confirmation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In unusually strong language, Attorney General Janet Reno accused the Senate Tuesday of an "unprecedented slowdown" in confirming new federal judges.

Reno also denounced criticism of judges—including calls for impeachment because of unpopular rulings—that she said "seeks to undermine the very credibility of the judiciary."

"Surely the (Constitution's) framers did not intend Congress to obstruct the appointment of much-needed judges, but rather simply to ensure that well-qualified individuals were appointed to the federal bench," Reno told the American Bar Association's annual meeting.

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Registration

Students must register for fall classes by August 15th. To schedule an advising/registration appointment contact Paula Bell at 736-3624.

For further information, call the University of Idaho Twin Falls Research and Extension Center at 736-3600, or stop by the University of Idaho wing of the Evergreen Building located on the CSI campus.

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IDAHO

Parties squabble about finances

BOISE (AP) — There isn't much activity this summer on the Idaho political scene, so leaders of the two state parties continue to spar over who got illegal funding from their national parties.

State GOP Chairman Ron McMurray on Tuesday responded to an earlier letter from the Democratic Party, urging Idaho Republicans to return what the Democrats claimed were illegal foreign contributions in 1994.

"We will not be returning any funds, since none of the contributions we received were improper or illegal," McMurray said in a letter to state Democratic Chairman A.K. Lienhart-Minnick. "On the other hand, as more of the gross illegalities of the Democratic National Committee become clarified, you can rest assured that we will be calling upon you to refund your portion of what everyone now knows were illegal campaign contributions in 1994."

Last month, Democrats urged Idaho Republicans to refund money, in response to a Washington Post report that the Idaho GOP received a \$50,000 contribution from the national party on Oct. 20, 1994. That was the same day a GOP tank fund founded by then-National Chairman Haley Barbour transferred \$1.6 million to the Republican National Committee — the same amount as a loan guaranteed by a Hong Kong businessman.

McMurray maintains that money received by the National Policy Forum was legal and no laws were broken.

"None of this, however, excuses your blatant attempt to change the subject; to misrepresent the lawful funds received by the Idaho Republican Party and to try to divert attention away from the cynical and purposeful violations of campaign finance laws by the Democratic Party," McMurray said.

Ligertown animals wind up in Arizona

POCATELLO (AP) — A rescue operation in Arizona is curing for the wolf hybrids confiscated from the wild Ligertown game farm in 1995.

About 60 animals were sent in February to Wherewolves Rescue, Sun City, Ariz. "The animals are happy and healthy," rescue director Danya Leshick said. "They look great. They really do."

All were checked by a veterinarian when they arrived and some are receiving treatment for arthritis. The animals can't be adopted to private homes or released into the wild, according to a contract signed between Leshick and the Bannock County sheriff's office, which oversaw care of the animals.

About a dozen wolves have been adopted permanently from Wherewolves Rescue to other refuges, where they're being spayed or neutered, Leshick said. The remaining animals also are being spayed or neutered.

Ten of the hybrids were euthanized in Idaho because they had unsuitable dispositions for adoption, said Capt. Mike Sanders of the sheriff's office. One was Lobo, a male that had escaped from Ligertown near Lava Hot Springs and killed a neighbor's livestock.

Domestic dispute in Blackfoot leaves man dead, woman wounded

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A man is dead and a woman wounded after both were shot during a domestic dispute, authorities said.

Blackfoot police did not immediately release the names of the two who became embroiled in the altercation late Monday.

Police Capt. Jim Richardson said the 27-year-old man was flown to Columbia Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, where he died.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Authorities identify man pulled from canal

NAMPA — An apparent murder victim whose body was pulled from a Canyon County irrigation canal last weekend has been identified as a Nampa man.

Police said the victim was Juan Baltazar, 41. Fingerprints taken by the coroner matched a set on file with the Nampa Police Department, officials said.

The death is still under investigation. Coroner Vicki DeGeus said Baltazar died of a blow to the head. Police were trying to determine where his body was dumped into the canal.

Agencies plan to collect for use of river

BOISE — The two federal agencies that manage most of the public land in Idaho want to know what the public thinks about a plan to impose user fees on people who use one of western Idaho's most popular recreation rivers.

The comment period opens Friday on a proposal from the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to collect user fees for using the South Fork of the Payette River.

Recreation sites along the Payette River are proposed because they are heavily used and require increasing maintenance and management attention.

Captured wolves freed after killing cattle

LEWISTON — New Perce tribal wolf biologists hope the wild country along the North Fork of the Clearwater River will hold a pair of wolves with a case of wanderlust.

The wolves were released Saturday after being penned at a remote ranch along the Selway River since tribal and federal wildlife agents recaptured them in southeastern Montana's Big Hole country.

Ranchers there said the wolves were killing cattle.

Tim Kaminski, the tribe's Idaho Wolf Project leader, said Monday the pair have barely moved from the release site north of Headquarters.

Gem State's farm land remains stable

BOISE — Idaho isn't following the national trend toward fewer farms and declining farm acreage.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said the number of farms in Idaho, 22,000, is unchanged from last year and up 500 from the 21,500 farms reported in 1995.

Total farm land in Idaho was reported at 13.5 million acres, unchanged for the seventh consecutive year. The average farm size in Idaho also was unchanged at 614 acres.

The number of farms in the United States is estimated 2.06 million, down less than 1 percent from last year. Total farm acreage was 968 million acres, also down less than 1 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

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The BONMARCHÉ

EDITORIAL

Let's hear the whole story on north-side project

Jerome County taxpayers need to jerk Roy Prescott's leash. The county commission chairman, after weeks of playing coy about a secret development plan at the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, delivered an announcement on Tuesday that was half subterfuge and half insult.

Prescott's terse statement described a plan to "protect over 7,000 acres" as a "regional multi-use area," preserving "natural and cultural resource values." Oh, yeah?

Prescott is widely known to have been scheming privately with Steve Thorson, project manager for the Crossroads Ranch mega-development near the junction. The pair even flew to Washington, D.C., for secret visits to Idaho congressional offices.

Last time we checked, the Crossroads developers were not in the "cultural resources" business. They're in the development business.

Yet Prescott's announcement makes no mention of Crossroads. Only in its final sentence does it offer the vaguest of hints. It describes a meeting next week in which "we will begin to identify the development parameters necessary to bring this project to life."

Translation: The 7,000-acre "multi-resource" area is the sugar coating for Prescott and Thorson's real goal, which they continue to hide from the public. If you go to next week's meeting, Prescott will begin to fill you in.

Does Prescott think the taxpayers were born yesterday? This is not how public officials are supposed to conduct the public's business.

If readers will indulge a little informed speculation, it's not hard to see

what's really going on. Utility service is the big obstacle to the Crossroads development, because the site's distance from existing development requires expensive pipelines. So the main point of this deal is water and sewer service for Crossroads, perhaps connected to a beefed-up Jerome city sewer plant, and presumably paid for with somebody's tax money.

This kind of arrangement is not terribly unusual. Communities often try to leverage their own growth by sweetening deals for developers. But what's objectionable here is Prescott's cloak-and-dagger approach. This project is not some small-time subdivision; it's a cornerstone of the valley's future, with implications for commerce and quality of life on both sides of the river.

Prescott has no right to freeze out his taxpayer bosses while he pieces together a secret deal-to-benefit Crossroads.

Prescott has described the deal as "a house of cards" that may collapse if its details are publicized. To our ears, that sounds like an excuse for hiding intentions that others may oppose.

That's why we refused an offer, two weeks ago, to attend an off-the-record briefing about the project. We didn't want to join this conspiracy of silence.

Prescott's bosses - the citizens of Jerome County - ought to show up at next week's meeting and demand some answers. Not just a spoon-fed outline of "development parameters," but a full accounting of what he has been doing on the taxpayers' time.

He needs to be reminded about who pays his salary.



British system would help put 'security' back in Social Security

The budget agreement reached last week by Congress and the White House allows for a token of 300,000 Medicare recipients to establish their own medical savings accounts. It is a small step toward financial independence and security for the elderly and for the Baby Boomers whose retirement will break the Social Security "bank" if something isn't done soon. That something should resemble what the British have created.

Both the Labor and Conservative parties have agreed to partially privatize the British Social Security system, permitting workers to redirect a portion of their payroll taxes into stocks, bonds and other private investments. Unlike the American system, which taxes workers to pay for retirees, the British system allows workers to invest their own money at high interest rates and guarantee that even if markets go sour, their benefits will be at least as generous as the state system.

Nearly three-fourths of the British work force has already elected to enroll in private pension plans. They are seeing a 13 percent per year median return on their investments (compared to just 2 percent in the American Social Security system). The lighter government burden has lead forecasters to predict that Britain will have completely eliminated its national debt (not its annual deficit, its total accumulated debt) by the year 2020. That's about the time the United States will face economic disaster if it refuses to reform its Social Security entitlement. The Congressional Budget Office



CAL THOMAS

estimates that if nothing is done, the U.S. debt will have soared to \$39 trillion by 2030 and Social Security will go bankrupt a year earlier.

An analysis of the success of the British system has been written for The Heritage Foundation by Lewis Enoff, former deputy director of the Social Security Administration, and Robert Moffit, Heritage's deputy director of domestic policy studies. They write that Britain's two-tier system consists of a basic state pension, created at the end of World War Two, and a supplemental layer of benefits called the State Earnings Related Pension Scheme (SERPS), established in 1978.

As in America, need quickly outstripped resources, so now British workers have two choices: They can remain in SERPS, or they can take a payroll tax cut equal to 4.6 percent of their annual earnings (about one-third of their total required pension contribution) and invest it in a private pension plan. This would be either a company pension plan or a personal plan similar to our IRAs. The choice has produced private pensions worth more than \$1 trillion, an amount approaching the size of the entire British economy and exceeding the

pension funds of all other European nations combined. With demands on government reduced, public debt has significantly declined.

British lawmakers guaranteed that privatization would give workers benefits at least as generous as those provided by government pensions. Under British law, the investment companies managing private pension funds must provide workers with as much retirement income as they would have under SERPS. In practice, private pension plans are delivering incomes more than double SERPS. Any British worker who wants to remain in SERPS may do so and those workers and retirees already in SERPS suffer no benefit cuts.

Enoff and Moffit say the British model would work in the United States. And last year, the best option among three recommended by President Clinton's Social Security Advisory Council to restructure Social Security would have adopted a version of the British model. At the time, opponents called the idea "radical." The British don't think so. They're on the way to real financial stability and the elimination of their national debt. British workers and retirees are receiving real financial security because it's their money and most will no longer have to rely on government taxation of their fellow citizens.

On this issue, the United States should follow the lead of the mother country, and soon.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter Ramsdell, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Mealey suspension unwarranted

The furor over the Fish and Game director's "mooning" incident was an unfortunate and inappropriate display. Since nobody has expressed offense at the gesture, it seems to me to be unreasonable to suspend Mr. Mealey without pay. A reprimand coupled with his apology would be sufficient. What really concerns me is the renting of a sightseeing expedition at taxpayers' expense. Talk about inappropriate. Who is going to be suspended for this? The commissioners? What about this aspect, Gov. Batt?

PAUL E. WATKINS
Hagerman

National parks: Mailing wilderness

Another swipe at the national park system appeared in Friday's Opinion section. Lisa Davis advises those who have no business in the wilderness to stay home. She laments the deterioration of the national park system, complaining about noise, pollution and crowding in America's favorites like the Grand Canyon and Smoky Mountain National parks.

Whining about the lack of wilderness in the national parks is like complaining about crowding and noise at the Magic Valley Mall. The national parks have become the malls of the wilderness. Paved roads, campsites mere feet from the next one, poster displays, rubber tomahawks and graffiti-decorated restrooms discourage anyone truly interested in experiencing the wilderness from entering. People who regard shopping as sport regard the national parks as wilderness.

Let them have the parks. Let them create their familiar traffic jams, complete with honking horns and waving

fists. When I see a Greyhound full of silk-jugging suits and busy hair headed east from Twin Falls, I wave and smile as I veer north toward the Copper Basin. Millions of uncrowded square miles are left for me to explore outside those arbitrary park boundaries.

Americans have been seeking adventure on wheels since the Conestoga. The sport utility vehicle and the Airstream have merely replaced the team and wagon. The park service knows what we want.

The system may have been created in 1916 to preserve nature, "unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations" but that vision dimmed long ago. If we want to unimpair our national parks, we can start by banning automobiles and tearing up the asphalt, allowing admission to bikers and hikers only. Allow shuttle buses to ferry camping gear into the parks to a drop-off point. Get the park rangers out of the toll booths and back onto the trails. Let them lead, guide and teach true enjoyment of the wilderness.

What about the old and infirm and the young and incapable? The political incorrect notion that the old had their chance and the young will have theirs means "too bad." These ideas were written in "Desert Solitaire" by Edward Abbey in 1968. The mailing of the parks was evident even then to visionaries.

So, America, what do you want - viewing a bison through a windshield, or using your feet and some sweat to gain access to incomparable beauty and healing solitude? Has the National Park Service really offered us what we want?

JANE SLICKERS
Twin Falls

Mess will be taken care of soon

I write on behalf of Gramercy Enterprises. A recent letter to the editor and article raise questions about the cleanup schedule for a closed service station on Washington Street North.

Parties associated with the site, including Gramercy Enterprises, recently have finalized an agreement to fund soil remediation. No objections to this agreement have been filed with the court, and we expect that soil remediation will occur later this month. In the interim, the tarp and fencing on the site will be inspected and secured regularly.

DANAL HOFSTETTER
Boise

Don't let Lockheed buy our future

Money can't buy you love - but you sure can find more people willing to fake it for you. Lockheed has bought our politicians and our chamber of commerce, but Idaho's water is priceless.

The Times-News Aug. 1 editorial falsely accused me of "scaremongering" that our aquifer is already contaminated. For the

10th year in a row, let me repeat: The buried, leaking plutonium is a deadly, preventable problem. We are watching the promise made to Sen. Church in 1970 being broken in front of our eyes. That promise was to dig up the buried plutonium and ship it all out of state. Right now, "cleanup" means incineration and reburial of the plutonium over our water. More than 1 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste stored above ground is planned to be buried in a new 200-acre plutonium dump in Idaho. Lockheed's documents prove this. Lockheed just told Charles Lemmon on KMYT they may leave the buried plutonium in place!

Let's look at our clean out their boys in blue suits like Sen. Kempthorne and Congressman Crapo. These politicians have done many good things but lied when they campaigned for Lockheed to "Get the Waste Out." Erik Kempthorne wrote to me recently about the reburial of plutonium. Dirk said he recently introduced an amendment to "have the Department of Energy" tell him its plans "for the reburial of plutonium..." in March 1997! That's conveniently after

his 1998 re-election! Hear no evil, see no evil, do nothing!

Congressman Crapo quietly said in 1996 that "reburial of plutonium would be cost-effective." Say what? That's right, Crapo says it's cheaper to reburial plutonium over our water and that's OK! Crapo claims to "do God's work." When God blessed Idaho with water, there was no cancer-causing plutonium in the trenches above it, nor 240 feet deep, leaking in their flood zone. The beauty of America is that no matter how much money Lockheed has to buy friends, real people can outvote the liars. My initiative will legally stop the politicians and state bureaucrats from cooperating with the reburial of plutonium. The initiative will strengthen the present state air quality permits needed for the plutonium incinerator. If you can help with your signature to get the initiative on the ballot, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Box 9111 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

We can't afford to watch Lockheed buy our future.
PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury Flashback



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Logging-road subsidy in tax bill can do lots of damage

Now that the orgy of back-slapping is over in Washington, D.C. — what an epidemic of mutual admiration syndrome drama that caused — we are at leisure to examine what wonders our bought-and-paid-for Congress has saddled us with this time. The Joint Committee on Taxation, operating under a new law, reported no fewer than 80 new tax breaks tailored for just a few individuals or businesses.



MOLLY IVINS

President Clinton can line-item veto any of these suckers, but I'll give you odds that he doesn't touch the special deal Microsoft got to "encourage exports." Wouldn't want to put Bill Gates in the row benches. Although it's interesting to study these "limited tax benefits" (i.e., a tax deduction, credit, exclusion or preference for 100 or fewer beneficiaries) the real damage is elsewhere in the tax bill. Our man, Bill Archer, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, engineered some truly impressive loopholes. I like the one that allows a tax exemption for income earned by American citizens living abroad, that's a little favor for oil company execs spending time in Saudi Arabia. The next best is the one that allows a deduction for the cost of a home office. We had our stuff we couldn't get rid of, even though it becomes more ragged by the year. In this category, I would particularly like to mention the \$40 million plus annual subsidy for building logging roads in the national forests, both because reformers came so close to getting rid of it (just two votes shy) and because it is not just a waste of money — it does real damage.

According to The New York Times, we now have more than 380,000 miles of logging roads nationwide — enough to circle the

globe 15 times, eight times the size of the interstate highway system. It is not uncommon to find 20 miles of logging road in a single square mile. Last winter was unusually wet in the Pacific Northwest. The result was landslides all over caused by logging roads five people died, spawning streams were ruined, water supplies were contaminated and the flooding was tremendously aggravated. According to Dan Boyles, conservation director of the Pacific Rivers Council, aerial surveys documented more than 650 landslides in February in Washington and Oregon alone. The steepest and most dangerous practice is allowing logging roads on steep slopes — that's really asking for it.

You may ask yourself why the taxpayers are expected to pony up to build roads for profitable logging companies. Well, you see, we build roads for the timber companies in order to stimulate the U.S. logging, paper and building industries. There's just one problem. A lot of U.S. logs get shipped overseas, mostly to Japan. We're actually subsidizing Japanese companies while doing terrible damage to our environment and not helping the U.S. job scene much except when it comes to taxation.

Start with the assumption that the U.S. Forest Service, a component of the Department of Agriculture, is simply an auxiliary branch of the timber industry and you'll pretty much have the picture of what's going on. Last winter, the

Forest Service refused a bid at a timber auction from an environmentalist who wanted to save, not harvest, a stand of evergreens in the Okanogan National Forest in Washington. Instead, the Forest Service accepted a bid of \$15,000 from a logging company that cut 3.5 million board feet of lumber in that stand. Try to find a price like that at Home Depot.

For years Congress accepted the phony bookkeeping by the Forest Service that supposedly showed the country was making money by allowing logging in the national forests. Bull — we don't even get back costs. Not only do we pay for the logging roads, but after the timber companies have gone in and clear-cut all over, the government then replants the forests. This year, the White House Council of Economic Advisors did its own study and concluded that in 1995 (the last year reported), logging in the national forests actually cost the taxpayers \$234 million. And they weren't counting the environmental damage.

All this so we can ship logs to Japan. Among the happy side effects of logging roads — along with your landslides, floods, destroyed streams, etc. — we find the following laundry list from the Wilderness Society:

- Increased wildfires, which, of course, we then pay to put out.
- Fragmentation of wildlife habitats. Many species will not cross roads, so the population is just as isolated as if separated by large cities.
- Ten acres of clear-cutting for every mile of road built.
- Degradation or elimination of habitats for species such as prizzly bears, wolves, wolverines and other large, wide-ranging predators, as well as deleterious affects

on songbirds, elk, etc.

- Devastating impact on stream ecosystems and fish habitat.
- Tremendous increase in erosion.
- And much, much more.

That's \$234 million a year plus horrendous environmental damage, and all of it a great help to the Japanese. But the timber companies are generous contributors to

the campaign costs of our Western politicians.

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

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Some U.S. teachers don't know much

Several years ago, Diane Ravitch and Chester Finn asked, "What Do Our 17-year-olds know?" Their answer, after considerable research, was not much.

Until recently, it was assumed that teachers know more than the 17-year-olds they teach. But if events in a Long Island, N.Y., school district are any guide, teachers may know as much, or as little, as their students.

But if events in a Long Island, N.Y., school district are any guide, teachers may know as much, or as little, as their students. In order to determine who was eligible for teaching positions, they cobbled together a test from 11th-grade state Regents exams in English, assuming that prospective teachers should be able to communicate at the 11th-grade level.

Every applicant had passed state-certification tests, and many held master's degrees. Nonetheless, of the 125 who took the test, only 202, or 26 percent, could answer 40 of the 50 questions correctly.

While the assistant superintendent in the school district was surprised at the result, it was consistent with evidence accumulated elsewhere. The dumbing down of college requirements, especially in schools of education, has continued unabated.

James Madison University in Virginia, for example, recently decided not to require American history of its students. Presumably, students will be able to graduate from James Madison University without knowing who James Madison was.

A survey funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities demonstrated that it is possible to graduate from 78 percent of the

HERBERT LONDON

nation's colleges and universities without ever taking a course in the history of Western civilization.

Moreover, in an era when grammar is rarely required of students and "creative" spelling is accepted, is it any wonder prospective teachers who are products of this education system cannot communicate at the 11th-grade level? Schools of education have shifted from a pedagogy of knowledge to one of psychological well-being. Teachers are more likely to be concerned with John's state of mind than what he knows.

In a sense well-understood by educators, the schools have been Freudianized. If a student cannot meet school standards, it is often determined that holding him back will engender emotional scarring. Skills and knowledge usually take a back seat to psychological health. So what if a student can't add? At least he's happy.

Similarly, in many states, the qualification of teachers is less important than the representation of protected ethnic and racial groups in the teaching ranks.

Should the issue of teacher background knowledge be explored seriously, it would turn out to be a national scandal. If education is on the political front burner and citizens are concerned about student attainment and national competitiveness, it is also appropriate to ask about the level of instruction and what teachers know.

Based on an 11th-grade exam given to certified teachers in Suffolk County, the evidence should make all Americans take notice.

Herbert London is a professor of humanities at New York University.

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WORLD

Newly declassified report: China, Korea held POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force had indications that dozens of missing American airmen were alive in Chinese or North Korean prisons two years after the Korean War, according to a newly declassified report.

The report provides new details about how many men were left behind — even after the exchange of prisoners — and who these Americans were.

It also describes a dramatic failed attempt to rescue five members of a B-29 bomber crew shot down six months before the war ended in July 1953.

The report, labeled "secret," said the five "were known to be alive in communist hands as of the close of the Korean conflict."

The five never returned. Their names — and most of the others mentioned in the newly released Air Force intelligence report — are on a Defense Department list of 389 men from all services who are unaccounted for from the war and about whom the U.S. government believes China or North Korea had information.

Both China and North Korea maintain they withheld no American POWs from the war.

Chinese troops fought the war on North Korea's side against the U.S.-led United Nations forces. China took control of the prisoner-of-war camps in North Korea in 1951, and in some cases transferred U.S. POWs to China for interrogations.

Compelling but unsubstantiated reports have emerged in recent months suggesting a small number of U.S. servicemen from the war may still be in North Korea. For the first time since the end of the war, North Korea has begun addressing the issue. It has agreed to discuss cases of missing servicemen, and it is allowing Pentagon investigators this summer to search areas of the country where remains of American servicemen are believed to be buried.

On Monday, North Korean sol-

diers handed over four sets of remains believed to be those of American soldiers.

The declassified Air Force report, dated Oct. 19, 1955, and prepared by the Escape and Evasion Section of the 6004th Air Intelligence Service Squadron, offers no proof that any of the 137 men it mentions were still

'Ashley and four crew members ... were known to be alive in communist hands as of the close of the Korean conflict, July '53.'

— report

alive then; most of the cases were based on sketchy information from repatriated POWs, enemy propaganda broadcasts and intelligence sources in North Korea.

The report was declassified on June 5 and is on file at the National Archives. It describes the 137 men as Air Force MIAs who "may possibly be alive or may have been alive in communist captivity at one time" during the war.

The strongest statement in the report pertains to the case of the five B-29 crew members: 1st Lt. Gilbert L. Ashley Jr., Airman 2nd Class Hidemaro Ishida, 1st Lt. Arthur R. Olsen, 2nd Lt. John P. Shaddick and 1st Lt. Harold P. Turner.

Their B-29 was shot down about 10 miles south of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, on Jan. 29, 1953. Three other B-29s later spotted "what appeared to be a signal" of flashing lights, possibly from the downed airmen, the report said.

Although the site was behind enemy lines, a rescue attempt was made on May 24. It failed.

The pilot of the rescue plane made radio contact with Ashley on the ground as they prepared to

pinpoint the airmen's location and arrange a "snatch" pickup in which a harness and cord dropped to the men would be hooked by a cable extended from the rescue aircraft, allowing the men to be reeled in to safety.

"The pilot reported that the voice was definitely that of the American who had previously been identified as Lieutenant Ashley," the report said. It said the rescue plane was damaged by machine gun fire, forcing them to abort the mission.

"Ashley and four crew members (Turner, Olsen, Shaddick and Ishida) were known to be alive in communist hands as of the close of the Korean conflict, July '53," the report said. It does not say how the Air Force knew this.

In his book "Soldiers of Misfortune," Journalist Mark Sauter wrote that U.S. intelligence officials received a message, apparently from Ashley's North Korean captors, that was interpreted as confirmation the five were alive as of Aug. 4, 1953.

Ashley, of Rock Hall, Md., was 30 years old at the time of his shootdown.

The Air Force report also describes the case of Capt. Harold M. Beardall, who went down in North Korea aboard a B-26 bomber on May 21, 1951. It mentions several sightings of Beardall by other American POWs months after the shootdown.

Beardall was said to have been "held separately from other Air Force" POWs in North Korea. His name was on Chinese hospital records of officers who were interrogated, it said. "Names of this type we feel are alive," the report says.

An unidentified source is quoted in the report as saying Beardall was tried as a war criminal, apparently by the Chinese. Such "trials" were held for many U.S. officers, and their "convictions" were used as grounds for refusing to repatriate them.

Mexican army generals tied to cocaine theft

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two army generals reportedly have been implicated in the theft of a half ton of cocaine from a northern Mexican police station and are being held at a military prison.

The two generals served as military commanders in the same district of northern Sonora state where the cocaine was seized by army troops May 12 and stolen from police custody nine days later. It has not been named.

Formal charges have not been brought against the generals, Antonio Ramon Mimbendi and Antonio Morales, the Mexico City newspaper Reforma reported Monday.

Prosecutors believe nine judicial police agents and two soldiers took part in the theft.

The 1,047 pounds of cocaine, worth \$10 million, were seized by the Mexican army from a small plane that landed in the San Luis Valley, just south of Yuma, Ariz.

Egypt bans bodyguards

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt says it will start enforcing a little-recognized ban on bodyguards, stemming Egyptians' increasing use of armed thugs to settle business disputes.

To end the practice, the government said it will use emergency laws normally reserved for terrorists to crack down on the use of bodyguards.

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Clean slate: Burley says it's finally time to clean its sewage pond.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2

City Editor: Kevin Kierhart • 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 6, 1997

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Public hearing today on county government

TWIN FALLS — County residents will have a chance today to speak their minds on the future of county government.

Recommended options for alternate forms of county government, including a county manager and an appointed controller, will be the subject of two public hearings. The hearings will be at 3 p.m. today in KVM City Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in the KVM Community Room on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

A study commission made up of local people has been looking at forms of government other than the three full-time commissioners. A 1995 ballot amendment authorizes alternate forms of county government with the approval of county residents.

The committee will consider comments and make any needed changes before it makes its final recommendations to the county commissioners in September. The recommendations would be on the 1998 general election ballot.

Written comments may be sent to: Twin Falls County Government Study, c/o Beth Smith, P.O. Box 1882, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1882.

Batt dedicates tournament proceeds to education

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt wants everyone to understand he's a strong believer in vocational education.

"That's why he dedicated proceeds from the annual Governor's Cup golf tournament to vocational scholarships," Batt announced the names of seven scholarship recipients who attended a vocational education conference in Boise Tuesday. A total of 19 students across the state, including three from the Magic Valley, received scholarships of \$3,000 annually.

"I wanted to send a strong and clear message that we value their education, and we encourage them to continue their efforts to become skilled, productive contributors to Idaho's work force," the governor said.

Magic Valley students to receive scholarships are Travis Hanks of Minico High School who will study electrical-mechanical drafting at Idaho State University; Wayne Taylor of Castleford High School, who will attend the College of Southern Idaho's diesel technical program; and Travis Machacek of Buhl High School, who tentatively plans to study graphic art at CSI.

Over the past two years Batt has contributed more than \$200,000 to vocational scholarships.

Governor names Buhl man to conservation commission

BOISE — Gary Grindstaff of Buhl is the latest member of the state Soil Conservation Commission.

Grindstaff, the Twin Falls County Republican chairman, was named to a term on the panel running until July 2002. The appointment by Gov. Phil Batt will have to be confirmed by the next session of the Legislature.

Other Magic Valley residents appointed to gubernatorial committees included:

• Bert Brackett of Rogerson, Idaho Beef Council.

• JoAnn Dobecki Shopbell of Twin Falls, Idaho Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

Ketchum City Council holds special budget meeting

KETCHUM — A special meeting of the Ketchum City Council will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

The meeting is to discuss the proposed 1997-98 city budget.

Jackpot casino company announces Las Vegas plans

LAS VEGAS — The Reserve Hotel & Casino will open in January 1998 in Las Vegas, announced Ameristar Casinos Inc., the parent company of Caesars Pexes and The Horseshoe casinos in Las Vegas, Nev.

In March, the company announced a delay in construction because of arbitration proceedings against two stockholders with the original developers. On June 19, the Nevada Gaming Commission approved a settlement between the parties.

Acquisition and construction of the safari-themed casino is about \$118 million.

The project includes 224 rooms, a swimming pool, a 42,000-square-foot casino and restaurants. The hotel and casino is in the Henderson-Green Valley suburb of Las Vegas.

Ameristar is a publicly traded company and also owns casinos in Vicksburg, Miss., and Council Bluffs, Iowa.

For more information, call 736-2140.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho short on pediatricians

Gem state ranks last in number of children's doctors

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The national journal, Pediatrics, reported the state only has 90 pediatricians, or about 18.5 pediatricians for every 100,000 children in Idaho. The national average is 48.6 for every 100,000 children.

Wyoming, South Dakota, Iowa and Montana shared the bottom spots with Idaho. Maryland leads with 84 pediatricians per 100,000 children.

Dr. Paul Miles, also head of the Idaho Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said a coalition of health-care providers is working on a proposal to attract pediatricians and assure health care for every child. They want to pre-

sent the plan to the 1998 Legislature. "Forty percent of kids are on Medicaid and the reimbursement is horrible," he said.

Simplifying the paperwork also would help. "Our system has improved markedly in the last few years, but it's still very complicated and it takes a lot of resources in a doctor's office," said Patty Brown with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls.

The pediatricians academy is arguing strongly for a health program where every child should have medical coverage, Miles said.

The money could be used to expand Medicaid reimbursement or pursue health insurance for children of the work-

ing poor, he said. Given the pediatrician ratio, it's no wonder Idaho also ranks low 49th in immunizations for 2-year-olds, said Diane Carlisle, maternal, child and immunization director with the Health Department in Boise.

"For me just being a mother, it's piece of mind to have (a pediatrician)," she said. "When we are lacking them we don't have the choice."

"It's not just access to pediatricians but to all kinds of health care," said Helen Stroebel, project director with Idaho Kids Count, a nonprofit group gathering statistics about children's health.

The access problem is exacerbated by lack of health insurance, she said. An estimated 48,300 Idaho children are not

covered by insurance. When doctors have a room of people who can pay, then it becomes more difficult to see children without coverage.

Although welfare reform reduced the number of people receiving cash benefits, there was a strong focus nationally to ensure children still receive medical benefits, Brown said.

A consultant hired by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls recommends the county hospital recruit two pediatricians in the next five years. The board probably will take up those recommendations later this summer.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 242. The Associated Press contributed to this story.

UPS strike has local businesses scrambling

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — United Parcel Service drivers were daily visitors to the law offices of Hepworth, Lezamiz & Hohmann in Twin Falls.

That was before the drivers went on strike.

Legal assistant Rhonda McFarland said the firm turned to Federal Express after UPS workers stopped work mid-night Sunday, but they miss the UPS service.

"We just had really good luck with them," she said. "And we really like our driver. They are real dependable."

Businesses have had to find different ways to send parcels, since UPS Teamsters Union members have gone on strike over pensions, pay, and other issues. As a result, the nation's largest shipping service stopped accepting new packages to deliver.

For positive action in Twin Falls, the strike hit at the worst time.

"They are probably our major shippers," said Leon Johnson, publications coordinator of the business specializing in educational and curriculum materials. "This is generally our busy season with the schools purchasing materials for use in the fall. It's going to have an effect on us. At this point it's going to be hard to tell how profound it will be."

The Frisens Gallery of Art in Ketchum was prepared.

A day before the strike, employees formed a contingency plan for delivering overnight mail and packages.

"We kind of looked around and said, 'What if,'" said Meagan Ryan, gallery director.

For example, the gallery didn't send any packages after Thursday via UPS, fearing the impending strike.

But it couldn't control packages sent to them. One printer shipped invitations



Summer is the busiest time of the year for Wilma Watkins and coworkers at Positive Action, which makes classroom materials and ships them to schools gearing up for the new term. Company officials worry a long United Parcel Service strike could hurt their business.

for a gallery opening via UPS.

"It's in no man's land right now, I guess," Ryan said.

AR-Stearns Manufacturing in Twin Falls — which produces metal and plastic clamps, brackets, washers and other custom-made parts — UPS handles about 10 to 20 percent of deliveries, mostly the

heavy packages. The rest goes via FedEx.

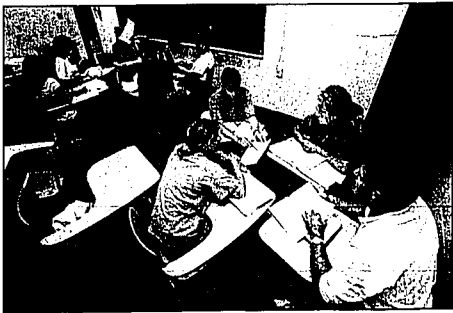
"They'll be able to pick up the business," said KiAnna Oswald, shipping director with Stearmon.

Consolidated Freightways in Twin Falls has been answering lots of calls about whether it can deliver the goods

during the strike. The trucking company says, Collier and Legg practice receive more than 100 phones.

"If we get someone calling, a lot of big envelopes, we don't take that," employee Jan Peterson said. "We're not geared

Please see STRIKE, Page B3



Oregon Trail Elementary School teachers Melissa Harrington, Mary Jo Keller and Jo Bauman and Principal Ted Popplewell, lower right, discuss developing lesson plans for the upcoming school year during the sixth annual Summer Training Institute at Vern C. O'Leary Junior High School Tuesday.

TF teachers become students for a day

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Think of the qualities of the best teacher you ever had.

Lecturer Tom Guskey, professor of Educational Policy Studies and Evaluation at the University of Kentucky, asked more than 200 Twin Falls School District teachers and administrators Tuesday.

About half of the staff who responded said they learned best from strict authoritarians. An equal amount said a caring, sympathetic individual teacher

was most effective. The split is typical, Guskey said. Some students respond better to visual, auditory or hands-on instruction, or a combination of the three.

"Most teachers teach the way they learn best," he said.

But one thing all respected teachers have in common is organization, Guskey said.

His seminars, which began Monday and will conclude today, are intended to help teachers better learn how to reach

Please see TEACHERS, Page B3

Ketchum developer hopes for fall start on project

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Construction activity in the fall remains a possibility at the largest development ever proposed for the city — despite unfinished discussions on details of Thunder Spring's design.

No conditional-use permits were issued Monday for the planned-unit development at Saddle Road and state Highway 75. But Ketchum City Council members praised below-market prices on condominiums for seniors, free swimming hours for schoolchildren and competitive swimmers, housing for four employee families on site and a possible \$500,000 contribution toward construction of a new water-storage tank — all Spring development.

Thunder Spring developer Rich Robbins said seven condominium units will be rented to seniors, and several will be sold slightly below current market value. He said three lanes of the six-lane swimming pool will be offered to Blaine County schoolchildren for swimming lessons and competitive swimming programs, probably under the direction of the Blaine County Recreation District.

Board member Keith Perry said the rec district was willing to manage swimming hours at the proposed Thunder Spring pool.

Robbins said the corporation plans to house 6,000 square feet available for housing several of its management employees. Robbins said more than 100 people are expected to work in the more than 93,000-square-foot development.

Thunder Spring hopes to hire most workers locally.

"Our goal is to bring about jobs with good wages so people can afford to work and live here," Robbins said. Although

his company, Wareham, is headquartered in California, he maintains a small house in the Wood River Valley.

More discussion meeting, with a special City Council meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. Aug. 13 at City Hall.

The biggest point of contention is the amount of retail space on the location used as a Holiday Inn during the 1970s. Wareham has applied for a variance to construct more than 10,000 square feet of retail space. Ketchum zoning ordinances allow for 2,500 square feet of retail buildings.

"We don't want to make it a mall," Mayor Guy Coles said, "and we don't want something that's going to take away from the existing downtown area."

Coles also said neighbors at adjacent condominiums and office buildings were concerned about increases in automobile traffic.

Attorneys in the adjacent Kneeland, Kirby, Collier and Legg practice recently wrote in support of the Thunder Spring project, although a neighbor in Stonehill Condominiums expressed concern that the buildings' height would mar his view of Bald Mountain.

The mayor and council members said they continue to be cautiously enthusiastic about the project, which would include an athletic facility, private housing, commercial space and a Nordic ski center. Much of the existing structure, formerly the Alperno, would be demolished for new construction.

If Wareham receives approval on permits for Thunder Spring this summer, Coles said, it could begin demolition in the fall.

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

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Bill Hargrove, 48, of Boise, 10:30 a.m. today; Presbyterian Church, 950 W. State St., Boise.

Robert Daniel Wheeler, of Rathdrum and formerly of Hailey, graveside service, 11 a.m.

Saturday, Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Frederic (Fred) Louis Lancaster, formerly of Ellettsville, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

David Charles "Dick" Lipe, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Gooding LDS Church. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral today at the church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Vern Leroy Jolley RUPERT - Vern Leroy Jolley, 73, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1997, at his home. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon on Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Ferry, died Monday, Aug. 4, 1997, in Nampa at the Mercy Medical Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home-McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

J.W. "Bill" Swan, of Three Creek, 1 p.m. Friday, Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward, 222 Birch St., Kimberly. Committal services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Kaysville Cemetery in Kaysville, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from noon to 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

Joseph 'Joe' Pachner GLENN'S FERRY - Joseph "Joe" Pachner, 86, of Glenns Ferry, died Monday, Aug. 4, 1997, in Nampa at the Mercy Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Carolyn Jane Gaynor RUPERT - Carolyn Jane Gaynor, 79, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1997, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Myrtle Stillwell of Heyburn, and Gloria Vega of Paul.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Robert Stuart of Twin Falls.

Released

Theoda Share of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Shannon Bray and Floyd Starnes, both of Burley; and Heather Hammond of Paul.

Released

Marvin Hunt of Burley; Sarah Brown of Oakley;

Births A baby was born to Heather Hammond of Paul; and Scott and Shannon Bray of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Tony Dophillips and Amy Lawson, both of Rupert, and Gloria Hernandez of Minidoka.

Released

Maribel Arteaga and baby boy and Amy Lawson, all of Rupert; and Gloria Hernandez of Minidoka.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Guy V. Hall

Guy V. Hall, 71, passed away suddenly on Sunday, Aug. 4, 1997, at his home in Boise. Guy was born Oct. 6, 1925, in Marysville, Idaho, to Lawrence and Margaret Hall. Guy was one of four sons. He moved with his parents and brothers to the Heyburn area where he attended school. Guy enlisted in the United States Navy in 1943 and was stationed on Alameda, Calif. Guy married Margie M. Bridges on July 26, 1952, in California, and in 1968 they moved to Twin Falls where they raised their two sons. Guy enjoyed life and spent many hours fishing and visiting with neighbors and family. To him there was no such thing as a bad day of fishing. One of his greatest achievements was making at least one new friend a day. Survivors include a son, David Hall and his wife, Marilyn of Chandler, Ariz.; a son, Steve Hall and his wife, Julie of Mountain, four grandchildren, Nate, Michelle, Melissa and Alyssa Hall, and his brother, Austin L. Hall of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margie; his parents, two brothers, and an infant son. We will miss you Dad, give Mom and Terry a hug from us!

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Linda Moore Olson

Linda Alice Moore Olson, 59, of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 1, 1997, of injuries suffered in a bicycle-automobile accident.

She was born Jan. 4, 1938, in Gunnison, Colo. She was the daughter of Oscar William and Lucy Watson Moore. She married Ralph Paul Olson on Dec. 19, 1958, in Berns, Switzerland. The marriage was solemnized Dec. 20, 1958, in the Swiss LDS Temple.

She attended Brigham Young University for two years. She was most recently employed at BYU as

a financial aids clerk. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served as a Primary teacher. She loved to do genealogy. Her favorite pastime was her family and grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Robert P. Olson of Orem; her children, Ralynn (Hon) Schaefer of Pleasant Grove, Utah; Terri (Su) Ray of England, Julien Seats of Sandy, Utah; and Jeanette Olson, Marilyn Olson, Darren Olson and Brad Olson, all of Orem, 25 grandchildren; and one brother, Dave Moore of Grand Junction, Colo. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Frank Moore and Don Moore; and a sister, Maurine Wright.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, 1997, at the Aspen 3rd Ward LDS Church, 1546 N. 102 W., Orem. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Walker Sanderson Funeral Home, 600 E. 900 N., Orem and from 9-4:30 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church. Burial will be at the Orem City Cemetery.

JEROME

Mary Luella Huff

Mary Luella Huff, 64-year-old Jerome resident, passed away Sunday, Aug. 3, 1997.

She was born March 14, 1933, in Cedar Bluff, Kan., to Roy Oliver and Effie Elmer Decker Huff. She attended schools in Kansas, Nevada and Idaho. She married William Richard Denney in Idaho and they were later divorced. She had since lived in Murtugah, Hansen and Jerome, moving to Jerome in 1989, where she had since resided. She had been employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls as a CNA.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church. She liked to sew and do arts and crafts.

Surviving are her children, Dixie Martin of Jerome; Penny McCullough of Boise; Rick Denney of Olympia, Wash.; and Roy Denney of Kimberly; 16 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, four sisters, Alice Givanti of California, Raylene Huff and Susan Matthews, both of Atwater, Calif., and Ella Mae Reyes of California; and one brother, Bud Matthews of California. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Pastor Steve Wardum officiating.

RUPERT

Inas Bell Mart

Inas Bell Mart, 71-year-old Rupert resident, died Monday, Aug. 4, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Sept. 23, 1925, in Silver City, S.D., the daughter of John Lewis and Margaret Small Leopard. She attended schools in

the Dakotas and in Oregon. She married ElRoy Mart on Aug. 11, 1946, in Eugene, Ore. He preceded her in death in 1966. She had lived in the Dakotas and Oregon and moved to Rupert in 1962 where she had since resided. She was employed at the J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn until her retirement in 1966.

She was a member of the Christian Church and the Rupert Senior Citizens.

She is survived by two daughters, Lona Wilkin of Hillsboro, Ore., and Judy Dolgado of Anaheim, Calif.; a sister, Donna Chase of Rupert; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 8, 1997, at the Aspen 3rd Ward LDS Church, 1546 N. 102 W., Orem. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Walker Sanderson Funeral Home, 600 E. 900 N., Orem and from 9-4:30 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church. Burial will be at the Orem City Cemetery.

RIVERBANK

Billie Jean Elizabeth (Barnes) Litch

Billie Jean Elizabeth (Barnes) Litch, 71, of Riverbank, Calif., died Tuesday, July 29, 1997, at her daughter's home in Nampa.

She was born Aug. 21, 1925, in Pittsburg, Okla., the daughter of John Riley and Mary Molly Barnes of Oklahoma. At the age of 18 she married Ora Clyde Litch, who moved with his new bride to California where they resided until shortly before her death.

Billie Jean was the beloved mother of Jerry Litch and his wife, Beverly of Twin Falls; Roger Litch of Eagle, Alfred Litch of Twin Falls, Stanley Litch (deceased), Mary Litch (deceased), Betty Thompson and her husband, Robert of Nampa, Patricia Ramirez of Modesto, Calif., Barbara Litch (deceased), and David Litch of Riverbank. Also, she was adored by her 18 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, 1997, at the Jerome Cemetery.

MULE DRIVERS



Erica Leo of Twin Falls, coached by Jim Brooks, guides Brooks' mule team to a third-place finish in a driving class at the Magic Valley Mule Roundup Saturday in Fillet.

THELMA WILLIAMS/The Times-News

Roseworth residents want Twin district to annex part of Lily Grade

By Leandra Reuble Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Roseworth residents are advancing their fight to pave Lily Grade.

The latest skirmish took place at the Twin Falls Highway District's meeting Friday. Ray and Paulette Jackson of Roseworth led the verbal charge, as Twin Falls Highway District Manager Dave Burgess and commissioners Ken Thate, Art Bailey and Doug Howard listened with a receptive ear.

Lily Grade, just outside of Castleford on 900 East, has been a point of contention for residents of the Roseworth tract for the past few years. Lily Grade is a canyon road, their only direct access to town. Half of the grade is in the Twin Falls Highway District; the other half falls to the Buhl Highway District.

Twin Falls already has paved its half and placed guardrails along the sheer drop at the edge of the road. Buhl has spent about \$110,000 on widening the road, buying guardrails and maintenance. It has accumulated 184 guardrails and needs another 160 to completely line the 1.4 miles.

It will take another \$35,000 to finish paving the road, and Buhl doesn't have enough money in its budget to complete the project any time soon.

Previously, Buhl had agreed to install the guardrails it now has instead of waiting until it has

enough for the entire length. Residents saw that as progress but still didn't see any sign of having the grade paved soon.

The latest salvo launched at the road departments is residents' proposal for Twin Falls to annex Buhl's half of the canyon.

If the Twin Falls district were to annex it, Burgess said, there are several factors for consideration. Primarily, winter maintenance is a concern because the area is too far out for Twin Falls road crews to sand in a timely fashion. Some agreement would have to be reached with Buhl regarding maintenance and the guardrails Buhl has accumulated for the grade.

If the annexation went through,

Burgess said, grade paving would be scheduled.

Twin Falls Highway District commissioners were interested in the idea, and Howard agreed to look into the legal feasibility of annexing the north end of Lily Grade.

The issue also was put on the Buhl Highway District agenda for 8:15 p.m. Monday. The public can attend the meeting.

Times-News correspondent Leandra Reuble can be reached in Castleford at 537-6817.

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Trent Stimpson, a Twin Falls native, has been associated with the Reynolds Family since 1985. Trent is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, College of Southern Idaho, and Cypress College School of Mortuary Science. As a licensed Funeral Director, Trent uses his compassionate & caring personality along with his professional education to serve the families of the Magic Valley. Trent is a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassador and also serves on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health & Hospice Advisory Board. He and his wife Betty have a two year old daughter, Taylor.

TRENT STIMPSON TWIN FALLS

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

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH AUGUST 17th

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th - 8 pm ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE Twin Falls

Advertisement - August 1 HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th - 5:30 pm Southwest Hauling - Shop & Part Equipment - Tank and Pickup - Boat - Collectibles - Household - Rupert Advertisement - August 6 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th - 5:30 pm Hazel Lusk Estate - Glass Car - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - August 5 MUESSER BROS. AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th - 1997 Dorothy Rutherford Living Estate Household - Miscellaneous - Jerome Advertisement - August 6 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th - 10 am Heaton & Co. (Amesbury Darius Inc.) Surplus Office & Restaurant Equipment Twin Falls

Advertisement - August 7 MUESSER BROS. AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th - 11 am Stan & Jane Hord - Household - Pickup Boat - Collectibles - Fir Advertisement - August 7 HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th - 11 am Rick & Freta Board - Household Tools - Guns - Kimberly Advertisement - August 7 JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th - 11 am Don & Jane Newman Estate Real Estate Household - Antiques - Shop Tools & Equipment - Twin Falls Advertisement - August 7 HUNT BROTHERS MOBILE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th - 10 am Ford Transfer & Storage - Furniture - Health & Fitness - Misc. - Twin Falls Advertisement - August 7 COWDOY & KORNATZ AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12th - 5 pm Household Tools - Antiques - Carpentry - Welcome - Jerome Advertisement - August 8

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th - 1997 McBride Estate & Hogan's Library Advertisement - August 11 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th - 1997 Hockett Estate - Household - Lawn & Garden Tools Advertisement - August 11 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17th - 1997 B&B & Hera Moore - Farm Machinery - Household - Hardware Advertisement - August 15 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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

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

Critic says BLM wild horse roundup could annihilate remaining animals

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A Bureau of Land Management roundup of 1,250 mustangs in eastern Nevada's Diamond Mountains will mean the annihilation of the remaining animals, a wild horse advocate said Tuesday.

"As far as I'm concerned, the gather should be stopped," said Bobbi Royle of Carson City. "There's about 186 horse management areas in Nevada and half of them only have 100 horses remaining in their herds."

"But 500 horses are needed for a genetically viable herd," she added. "They're annihilating the wild horses in Nevada."

BLM spokeswoman Maxine Shane said about 1,480 horses roam the 300,000-acre area just east of Eureka. She said the gather, which began last weekend,

will leave 230 horses "to balance the size of the herd with the available food supply."

Tim Reuwsaart, BLM district manager in Ely, said the land supports up to 2,528 head of cattle from April to November and as many as 2,629 sheep from May to September.

Helicopters are being used to round up the horses that forage in the hills and canyons and drive them into holding pens where they're sorted by age and gender. It will take about a month to remove the mustangs.

After sorting, horses 3 years old and younger will be shipped to the BLM's Palomino Valley facility, north of Reno, where they'll be offered for adoption.

The older horses will be kept in a holding facility in the Diamond

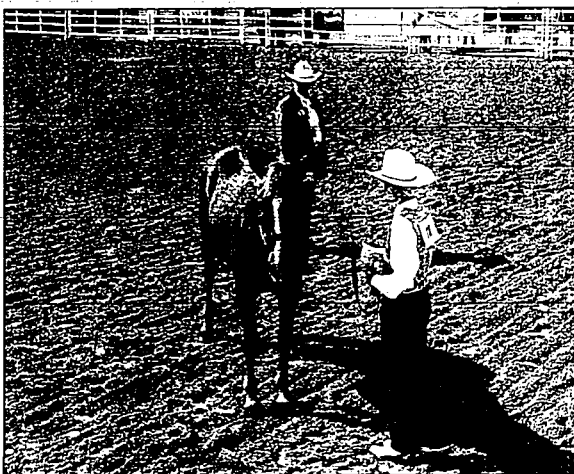
Mountains until the roundup is completed, and then will be released.

Shane defended the practice of siphoning off the best and leaving the older horses behind, arguing that horses will reproduce until they're 16 or 17 years old, thus replenishing the herds.

But Royle said the practice will produce a weak herd that could be easily destroyed by drought.

"You can get puppies from any dog. But to get good, healthy puppies you need to get them from a good 'family,'" Royle said. "They're ruining the families by pulling out all the young horses."

Under the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971, Congress sought to protect the mustangs and place excess horses up for adoption.



Judge Phyllis Beard of Filer inspects an entry in the 4-H showmanship at halter competition Tuesday at the Mindoka County Fair.

Time to flush the muck

Burley wastewater basin full, needs cleaning

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

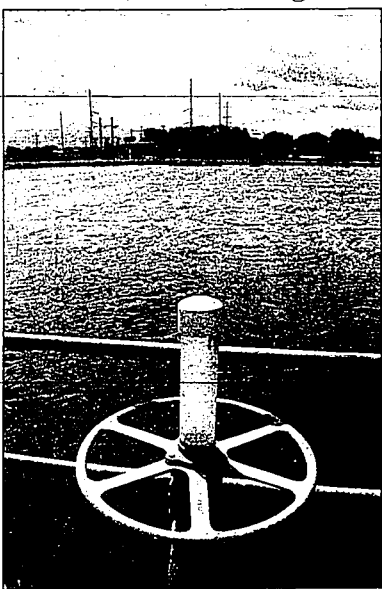
BURLEY — It's finally time to clean out the aeration basin at the Burley wastewater facility.

The basin has been slowly filling with waste for about 18 years and has reached its capacity, said Rod Smith, supervising engineer of the wastewater treatment plant.

Smith told the Burley City Council Monday night he needs about five bids, ranging from \$8,760 to \$32,000, for work that would include draining the pond, vacuuming the remaining sludge and spreading it on land near the pond's west side.

Erickson Inc. of Utah turned in the lowest bid.

"I was a little concerned because their bid was so much lower than all the others," Smith said. "But they were the only company that actually came up and viewed the site."



One of the three aeration ponds at the Burley Wastewater Treatment Plant will be drained and cleaned soon. The pond, which will be drained through valves like this one, has been filling with waste for about 18 years.

After viewing the pond, Smith said, the Erickson engineer was "quite certain he could do the job in the time allotted." He said the cutoff date was Oct. 1, but he was told the project would be finished in a week to 10 days.

Among the three aeration ponds at Burley's waste facility, this is the newest and is the first to receive incoming water, which is why it has filled up, Smith said.

"We have a valve that will drain the pond into the other two," Smith said.

Once the basin is completely drained, workers will begin the dirty job of vacuuming up the remaining muck, which will not be able to remove all the sludge because the bottom of the pond is primarily rocks and gravel.

"They will have to leave a 10-inch layer in the bottom," Smith said.

After the waste has been laid down it must be tilled under. Smith said it will be the city's

responsibility to keep the ground tilled as more waste is set down.

"The process probably will kick up some odor."

"When he vacuums up the sludge and deposits it directly on

the lot next to the pond, it's going to be a smelly job," Smith said.

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

Equestrian events kick off livestock competitions at fair

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Thirty classes of equestrian events began Tuesday morning at the Mindoka County Fair while a small audience of family and friends looked on.

The grand and reserve showmanship event was judged by veteran horsewoman Phyllis Beard of Filer, who patiently led participants through the five events despite heat and humidity. Leaders brought cups of water to overheated participants.

"Last year one of the girls went down," said Rita Anderson of Rupert, 17-year leader of the Mane Attraction 4-H Club.

Anderson's daughter and teammate, Cami Pratt, said participants are judged on "how much training they've put into the

horse, how they maneuver the horse."

They must never block the judge's view of the horse, she said, and the horse must be clean and groomed, and its hooves painted black.

"What I tell them is I want them to show their horses off," Pratt said. "Be proud of your horse. Yours is the most important horse out there."

After several rounds in the hot August sun, Becky Jo Burnett of Rupert won grand champion in showmanship at halter.

Reserve was awarded to Celeste Jensen of Rupert. Matt Anderson, also of Rupert, earned honorable mention. Showmanship is only one of the 30 events and classes scheduled for the two-day horse show at the fair.

Today, Horse Show Perform-

mance begins at 8 a.m. in the arena. Some of the events include pony Western pleasure, Western equitation, Western riding, reining, working cow horse, pole bending and barrel racing.

Other Wednesday fair events include:

- Swine fitting and showing, 8 a.m.
- Goat show, 10 a.m.
- Display of antique engines and tractors, 3 p.m.
- Dutch oven cook-off, 3 p.m.
- Rabbit show, 5 p.m.
- Fowl show, 6 p.m.
- Limits barbecue dinner, 6 p.m.
- Open class gymkhana, 6 p.m.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Last of 4 charged in slaying convicted of manslaughter

The Associated Press

The last of four young Boise men charged in the shooting death of Jeffrey David Towers near Donnelly was convicted Tuesday of involuntary manslaughter.

Ean Vinron Barnett, 22, originally pleaded guilty to second-degree kidnapping, but withdrew the plea when 4th District Judge George Carey refused to go along with the sentencing recommendations that were part of a plea-bargain agreement.

In March, he pleaded innocent to first-degree murder. Barnett's

trial was moved from Valley County to Nez Perce County because of the publicity in the case.

Towers of Boise was shot to death in the Paddy Flats area between McCall and Donnelly in May 1995. His body was buried and burned in a shallow grave.

Barnett first told authorities about the crime in the fall after he had been arrested by Valley County deputies on an unrelated matter.

Ryan Robertson, 20, who investigators said fired the initial shot — pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sen-

tenced in October to 25 years to life in prison.

Michael Olivera, 19, got 15 to 25 years for second-degree kidnapping and Chad Toney, 18, got five years for being an accessory to murder.

Court records said Robertson, Towers and others were at a cabin. Several of them went into the woods with the intent of breaking into nearby cabins.

Towers was beaten and humiliated and then shot to death. The defendants returned the next day to burn the body and then buried it.

3-hour Salt Lake County standoff ends in suicide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A police standoff in the Millcreek area of Salt Lake County Tuesday afternoon ended in a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The incident began at about 1:40 p.m. when, according to Salt Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter, Tyrone Williams, 24, broke into a Draper home, held a woman there at gunpoint and stole \$150 from her.

Potter said the dispute

appeared to involve money Williams believed he was entitled to from the sale of a car, although Potter said the specifics of the situation were unclear.

Williams left the home after the woman agreed to bring \$3,000 to a local high school, Potter said.

When the woman's husband arrived home he became angry, and he and the woman's brother went to Williams' apartment in

the Pinnacle Lakeside Apartment complex shortly before 4 p.m.

While they were there, they happened to run into Sheriff's deputies at the complex on another call, and told them about the earlier incident.

Potter said as the deputies were preparing to approach Williams' apartment, Williams opened the door and fired at least four rounds, but Williams was injured.

The deputies called for back-

up and surrounded the home.

"We conducted a tactical operation on the house in hopes that we wouldn't get anybody hurt, including (Williams)," Potter said. "Sometime during the deal, as we often find during these things, the suspect shot and killed himself."

After firing gas into the apartment to try to force Williams out, deputies entered the home and found him dead at about 7:13 p.m., Potter said.

Strike

Continued from B1

up for that. We don't deliver in little vans."

In Burley, the strike is forcing customers such as Welch Music Co. to play it by ear — looking for new carriers.

"We're just using other methods, and it's taking longer," said Cheryl Olsen, an employee at the Burley store. "Everything used to come UPS, but now it's coming Fed Ex, Pony Express and Wells Fargo."

The strike has slowed shipments of instruments and sheet music, she said, but quick

organizing kept business from slacking.

"We just had to regroup and punt," she said.

But switching delivery companies is costing businesses more than time.

"It's a little bit of a headache, timewise, but mostly it's the money," said Brad Streeter, who works in sales and purchasing at Burley's Gretna Valley Computer Store.

He said UPS is little cheaper than the others, but overall the pause in parcel service hasn't really hampered business.

"But if we hadn't heard about it before, it might have been bad," he said.

Johnson wants a speedy end to the strike, and not just for his employer's sake.

"I hope, in any strike, it doesn't linger or drag on forever because it does nobody any good," Johnson said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marzantino can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242. Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn contributed to this report.

workings of the earth, and Harrington's students must write a descriptive article about the science lesson, such as a piece explaining how volcanoes are formed.

Both teachers will grade the article.

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

Teachers

Continued from B1

all students. He is the featured instructor at the Twin Falls School District's sixth annual Summer-Training-Institute held this year at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. Teachers can point out that they learn in their classrooms, and documenting the results.

After morning lectures, teach-

ers break into groups by grade level to coordinate course work and brainstorm lesson plans for the coming school year.

"This sort of professional development builds on itself, so you don't want to miss out," said In Bausman, a sixth-grade science teacher at Oregon Trail Elementary School who attends the enrichment seminars annually.

The district has the advantage

of having curriculum goals for each grade, and it leaves no question about what should be taught, Bausman said. A goal is the basis of organized lesson plans.

Bausman and Melissa Harrington, a sixth-grade language arts teacher at Oregon Trail, coordinated lesson plans during the work session Tuesday. Bausman will teach a unit about the inner

workings of the earth, and Harrington's students must write a descriptive article about the science lesson, such as a piece explaining how volcanoes are formed.

Both teachers will grade the article.

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

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MAGIC VALLEY

Gooding eyes grant, loan to finish sewer line repair

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding hopes to use a \$500,000 loan from the Division of Environmental Quality as matching funds for an Idaho community block development grant application.

The grant would allow replacement of the last 13,000 of a total 26,000 feet of deteriorated sewer lines deemed to need immediate attention after video surveys last spring.

These are federal funds and must be used to assist families of low and moderate income and the city would have to do a survey again to see if there is eligibility. Carlene Herring of Region IV Development said, Herring will supply the survey form the city will send out.

Applications are due in November, Herring said. Award announcements are in March 1998, and money is made available two months later.

In other Gooding city business:

- Rich Thompson appeared on behalf of the Gooding Country Club board to answer any questions concerning a letter and lease agreement sent by the board. Council members said they prefer to meet with country club representatives at 6 p.m. Monday at the city offices.

- The council discussed the demolition of Frahm Middle School.

"I think enough pressure should be put on the School Board to at least vacate one-half of that property to the city, and I feel strongly that way," said Councilman Robert Reed, who says some of the land should be used to build a swimming pool and possibly a walkway or greenbelt near the river.

He said residents who approved new school buildings should benefit from the disposition of the old property. "Once these things are gone, you can't

get them back," Reed said.

- Regarding serious problems with a water line outside city limits that delivers water to residents and businesses south of Gooding, Mayor George Dains said, "The only thing we do is pump water into it. They paid for it, they're supposed to maintain it."

- City Superintendent Todd Bunn requested a meeting between water users, and the City Council. It was scheduled tentatively Aug. 25.

- The council gave permission for a joint county, school district and city surplus auction Sept. 27. A list of items will be pre-approved.

- A hearing for next year's city budget was set for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 18 at city offices.

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

Buhl planners to elect interim chairman today

The Times-News

BUHL - The Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. today in the council chambers at Buhl City Hall, 203 N. Broadway.

Election of an interim chairman is first on the agenda. Public hearings include the following:

- A request from Carol Kleig for a conditional-use permit to construct an addition of an office, employee lounge and file storage area at West End Diesel, 1007 Barley Ave.

- Modification to a request previously submitted by Janice Stocking for a group child-care home conditional-use permit at 905 Ninth Ave. N.

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THEIR 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



The children of Carmen and Albert Davis invite friends and family to an open house August 9, 1997, 2-4 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church, 901 East Avenue H, Jerome, Idaho.

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In the garden:
Cathy Walworth
shares gardening
secrets.

Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

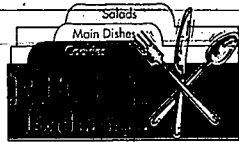
Dear Abby C3
Pets C7
Community C8

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 6, 1997

Section C



Corny, yes; delicious, definitely

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This recipe, from the Baltimore Sun, combines whipped cream with

GULLIVER'S CREAMED CORN
(10-ounce) packages frozen kernel corn
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup half and half
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
Pinch of cayenne
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Parmesan cheese to sprinkle on top
Combine first six ingredients and bring to a boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Melt 2 tablespoons butter and add 2 tablespoons flour. Whisk smooth with wire whip and add to corn. Turn heat down and barely simmer until corn is nice and thick, 20 to 40 minutes. Just before serving, sprinkle top with Parmesan cheese. Put under broiler until brown.

Here's a recipe from the Baltimore Sun, for Ranger Cookies, like the ones Kroger used to make.

RANGER COOKIES
1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar, packed down
1 cup shortening (part-butter) or 1-cup margarine
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup crisp, oven-toasted rice cereal
1 package (6-ounces) chocolate chips
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup shredded coconut
1 package (6-ounces) butterscotch chips
Heat oven to 375 degrees
Cream shortening/butter with sugars. Add eggs and vanilla and stir in other ingredients. Drop onto greased cookie sheets and bake about 10 minutes. Makes about 7 dozen cookies.

The secret to this recipe for Skillet Shrimp Fried Rice, from Knight Ridder News Service, is to make sure the rice is evenly browned before adding the broth. Using a large skillet helps the rice cook faster.

SKILLET SHRIMP FRIED RICE
2 teaspoons sesame oil, divided use
1/2 cup long-grain white rice
2 medium garlic cloves, crushed
1 tablespoon chopped fresh ginger
1 1/4 5-ounce can fat-free, low-salt chicken broth (scant 2 cups)
1 tablespoon low-salt soy sauce
1 cup frozen peas
3/4 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined
1 cup chopped fresh parsley
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Heat 1 teaspoon oil on medium high in a large nonstick skillet. Add rice and saute until evenly browned, about 3 minutes. Add garlic and ginger and saute 1 minute. Meanwhile, mix broth and soy sauce and heat mixture until it starts to boil. This can be done in a microwave on high for 2 minutes. Add to skillet and stir to combine. Lower heat to medium, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add shrimp and peas. Cover and simmer 5 minutes or until shrimp is cooked through and water evaporated. Add parsley and second teaspoon oil. Toss well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

Here's from the Baltimore Sun, reprinted from the 1986 "New Good Housekeeping Cookbook."

ROGGARTH'S ENGLISH TOFFEE
1 pound butter
2 cups sugar
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons corn syrup
2 cups coarse-chopped nuts, your choice
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
1 (6-ounce) package of chocolate mini pieces, your choice of dark, semisweet or milk chocolate
Melt butter over low heat and add sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add water and corn syrup. Cook without stirring for about 30 degrees on "midny thermostat" or about 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from heat and add coarse-chopped nuts. Spread in a buttered 11-by-15-by-2 1/2-inch jellyroll pan and top with chocolate. Let heat of candy melt chocolate. Top with finely chopped nuts. When cool, break into pieces. Makes about 2 pounds.

Garden offers great foods



Randy McCarron, owner and chef at the Garden Cafe and Bakery, displays a scrumptious Chinese chicken salad. The unique cafe is located in the midst of waterfalls and plants at Kimberly Nurseries on Addison East.

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Randy McCarron, owner, operator and head chef at the Garden Cafe and Bakery in Kimberly Nurseries (where "Cafe on the Green" used to be), comes to Twin Falls from San Diego.

His newly purchased restaurant officially opened its doors July 28. McCarron studied cooking at culinary schools in southern California. Although he is not a certified chef, he said he should be. He entered the Restan-Bush inaugural ball in Orange County, Calif., and won first place in the dessert category of the "Taste of San Diego" festival a few years ago.

McCarron cooked at Humphry's Restaurant in La Jolla, Calif., for several years. The first restaurant he ever owned was in the South West Plaza in San Diego.

He inherited his interest in cooking from a family filled with chefs, caterers and other restaurant people. His parents, cousins and several uncles are in the food preparation business.

Who are the chefs?

Who're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of Wednesday's Times-News. If you or someone you know would be willing to be interviewed and photographed and would be willing to share some recipes please let us know. Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0549. Or call 733-0931. Ext. 243 Tell us a little about yourself and include your name and phone number.

The McCarrons moved to the Twin Falls area about two years ago. McCarron now lives in Jerome with his wife, June, and their 8-month-old daughter, Rachel.
He specializes in sauce, seafood and soups. The following recipes are a sampling of his cooking style.

HALIBUT MACADAMIA
2 (6-ounce) halibut fillets
3 eggs, beaten

Please see GARDEN, Page C7

Savoring summer

Summer - it's the time for savoring the outdoors, a more casual lifestyle, simple meals and the all-too-short season.

In just 30 minutes, Grilled Veal Chops with Pesto Walnut Butter can be on the table. The butter can be made up to two days ahead and refrigerated until needed. Grilled Italian bread shells make a fast, tasty accompaniment. And the Sonoma Garden Platter requires no cooking at all.

Make dessert easy, too. Peak-of-the-season fresh fruits and fruit sorbets are fast and delicious.

GRILLED VEAL CHOPS WITH PESTO WALNUT BUTTER
4 well-trimmed veal loin or rib chops, cut 1-inch thick (approx. 8 ounces each)
1/2 teaspoon coarse grind black pepper
Pesto Walnut Butter:
1/4 cup butter, softened
2 tablespoons prepared pesto
2 tablespoons finely chopped walnuts

In small bowl, combine Pesto Walnut Butter ingredients. Spoon onto waxed paper. Using waxed paper, form butter mixture into 4-inch long log. Chill until firm, about 1 hour. (Butter log can be made up to 2 days ahead.)

Evenly sprinkle pepper on both sides of veal chops. Place chops on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, 12 to 14 minutes for medium doneness, turning occasionally. Cut butter log into 1/4-inch thick slices; place 1 to 2 slices on each chop. (Remaining Pesto Walnut Butter may be frozen, if desired). Makes 4 servings.

SONOMA GARDEN PLATTER
2 small green, red and/or yellow bell peppers, cut into thin strips
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
1/2 cup drained Sonoma marinated dried tomato halves
1 can (7 ounces) artichoke hearts, drained, halved (approximately 3/4 cup)
1 can (15 ounces) garbanzo beans, rinsed, drained (approximately 1 3/4 cups)
1/2 cup Kalamata or ripe olives
1/4 cup lightly packed basil leaves, cut into thin strips
Dressing:
3 tablespoons oil from Sonoma marinated dried tomatoes
1 to 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt

Please see VEAL, Page C7



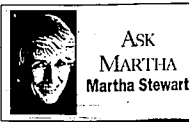
Veal can add a light touch to summer meals. Grilled Veal Chops with Pesto Walnut Butter, whisked, with Grilled Parmesan Flat Bread and a side dish of Sonoma Garden Platter makes an elegant meal served on the patio.

Cocktail party is perfect for summer weather

A cocktail party is a wonderful way to entertain at any time of year, but it's particularly fitting in the summertime. The cocktail party is generally an easy gathering for the hosts, especially if you maintain a well-stocked home bar. The structure can fit almost any mood or theme: It can be a casual garden party, a block-tie affair or anything in between.

The basics

The size of the guest list will determine the feeling of the party. Twelve to 20 people is a good size, but a much larger group is manageable. Make an effort to invite people who aren't already acquainted, which makes any party



more interesting.
A cocktail party usually lasts for two to three hours and can be held anytime from late afternoon to early evening; 6 to 8 is the usual time.
For a two-hour party, allow a pound of ice for each guest, as well as three drinks, three glasses and three napkins.

Serve your favorite hors d'oeuvres. Remember that cocktail-party food should be easy to handle without a knife and fork.

The home bar

For a dinner party, you can get away with the bare essentials: red wine, white wine, beer, vodka and gin. At a cocktail party, however, you'll want to offer a bigger selection.

You'll be able to "make mix" mixed drinks and quite a few cocktails if you add scotch, bourbon, whiskey, rum, tequila, Cointreau and sweet and dry vermouth, as well as mixers such as tonic, cola, ginger ale, bitters and a vari-

ety of juices. Champagne or a good sparkling wine is a lovely addition.

For garnishes, stock lemons, limes and olives. Buy the more obscure or unusual ingredients as recipes call for them.

Guests who prefer drinks without alcohol should also have several choices. Fresh-squeezed orange and grapefruit juices are well worth the effort; mixed with a splash of seltzer, they make light, refreshing drinks. Try adding a little water and sugar to fresh lime or lemon juice, and served over crushed ice. Omit the alcohol from fruity frozen drinks, and they're still delicious.

Make iced teas with blends of herbal tea, or try a rhubarb tea: Cut eight

Please see MARTHA, Page C7

HOME & GARDEN

Mystery flower baffles even Cathy

There's no such thing as a secret among gardeners. Those who scum soil between their fingers can't wait to share their successes with one another. Conversely, on the other side of the shovel, we know we can look for a little help from others with dirt under their cuticles. That's where you come in.

A reader sent in a snip of something, wanting to know what it is. A friend of hers gave her the mystery plant in a bouquet of flowers. She sent the cutting to me.

I haven't the foggiest idea. Well, I did have a thought, then another, but they both evaporated after a thorough search through all my sources. Nope, I need your help. I'm really lost at identification anyway, and this one left me in the dark.

The curious reader might wonder if you bought certain might ask the person who gave it to her, you note. She mentioned that. Her friend called it "mountain flowers." That was a dead end.

Here we go.

We're looking at a softwood cutting with alternate, celery-green leaves. The largest leaves are two inches long. Every time I thought I knew what it was, I found myself looking at something with opposite leaves.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

The leaves are simple, dull and might even have a little tuz on them (if I'd had a chance to peek at them under a microscope). The solid green leaves give way to white-edged leaves as they progress toward the terminal tip. More and more white shows as we progress to the end. We top off with all-white leaves, except for a green stripe down the mid rib.

There are insignificant, simple white flowers in a whorl at the tip that measure about a quarter-inch across. Kind of reminds a person of a poinsettia.

Can you help this gardener? If so, write to me in care of this newspaper, and I'll pass along the information. Thanks ahead of time.

Here are some timely garden tips:

- Green Lacewings are Good Guys. If you look closely, they might be wearing little tiny white Sielons. Their larva can eat 500 aphids a day.
- Water prennials early in the morning. They need to be dry by evening. Otherwise, we're creating a moist environment that makes disease right at home.
- Divide Coral Belles when the main stem becomes woody. The plant will fall open, and you can easily see the growing point, where it needs to be divided.
- It's not just an Old Wife's Tale: Gardening really IS therapy. There's a whole group of folks - the American Horticultural Therapy Association, 352A Christopher Ave., Gaithersburg, Md., 20879, who make it their business. Dig it.
- Good news! Water-based diazinon is coming to a store near you. Just like the smelly petroleum-based stuff we're used to using, the water-based diazinon will tick ticks, fleas and aphids, but is easier on the environment and your nose.

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.

THE DAWSON

Home loaded with tons of storage space

The soaring roof lines that draw eyes to the Dawson carry over as interesting vaulted ceilings inside. This contemporary, stucco home has more than 2,300 square feet of living space, most of it devoted to family living areas and gathering spaces.

An arched opening leads from the high-ceilinged foyer to a family room that flows together with the kitchen and nook. Windows fill much of the rear wall, and a fireplace provides warmth and light when the skies turn gray.

The nook is doubly blessed, with windows on the side as well. A long eating counter offers additional seating for eating or chatting with whom ever is working in the kitchen. The walk-in pantry adds to the already abundant storage space.

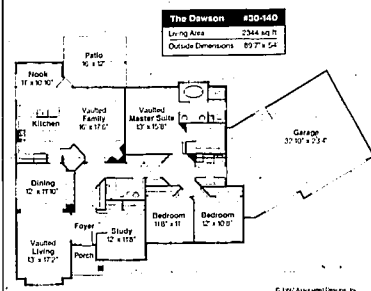
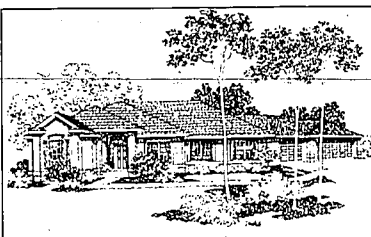
In the dining room, a coffered ceiling creates a sense of staidness. The built-in china hutch and buffet is more than 8 feet in length. A vaulted ceiling and boxed bay window expand the volume of the living room.

Storage closets line the hall-

way leading to the bedroom wing. A skylight brightens an octagonal opening, where doors open into the bedrooms and utility room. Master suite amenities include a vaulted ceiling, huge walk-in closet and a private bathroom with a naturally illuminated spa tub and double vanity. Toilet and shower can be separately enclosed.

A study and two bedrooms face the street. The study could be a home office, redesigned to include an exterior entrance, if desired. Direct entry from the Dawson's three-car garage into the utility room comes in handy for dealing with muddy footwear, or paws.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Dawson 30-140 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



Company seeks light recipe

VIVA is searching for the chef who can prove that a diet made from a high-fat, high-calorie recipe can be changed to be both great tasting and healthy at the same time. The VIVA Light Butter's "Healthy Redo" recipe contest is open to anyone in Utah and Idaho (where the product is currently available), and entries are now being accepted.

Recipes will be accepted in four categories:

- Baking - main dish
- Baking - dessert/sweets
- Appetizers
- Breads

Recipes must include 10 ingredients or less and must be original and not entered in previous contests. Recipes will be reviewed by a panel of judges including food editors, nutritionists and chefs. Winners in each category will receive a supply of

butter. The overall winner will receive an all-expense paid weekend for two at Stein Eriksen Lodge in Park City, Utah, with admission to a gourmet cooking class (dates subject to availability; some restrictions apply).

All entries must include:

- Both recipes - Old-fashioned and the new healthy version made with VIVA Light Butter
- Category entering
- Contestants name, address and phone number

Entries should be mailed to VIVA Healthy Redo Contest in care of Bremer Public Relations, 307 W. 200 S. Ste. 3005, Salt Lake City Utah 84101.

Recipes must be submitted no later than Sept. 30. Winners will be announced by Oct. 31. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited.

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Tour features 3 Farmers' Market gardens

TWIN FALLS - Three Twin Falls Farmers' Market gardens will be featured on a garden tour Sunday.

The tour will begin at 2 p.m. at Judy Singhose's 11,000-square-foot, all-purpose vegetable garden at 2992 Ninth Ave. E. (behind Kimberly Nurseries). From there, participants will crop-tol to the gardens of Jerry McBratney and Cindy Rowa, returning to Singhose's garden about 5 p.m. for a potluck supper. Those attending are asked to bring food to share and their own table service.

Singhose and her husband have gardened for 33 years, but she has done the gardening herself for the last two years. She uses drip irrigation, grass mulch and tunnel gardening to keep the quality of the produce high. She also uses a small greenhouse for starting plants. Singhose has sold produce at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market since 1994, and also sells to restaurants through Gardeners Restaurant Connection.

McBratney has gardens at two

locations that total about a quarter of an acre. He is retired from retailing and marketing and has been gardening about 20 years. He has been selling produce at the farmer's market since 1992.

Rowa has a cottage and vegetable garden. Her home garden takes most of her front and back yards, and she has a quarter-acre garden at another location. She has gardened for about eight years. She uses intensive gardening techniques, starts all plants herself and grows produce chemically-free. Rowa has sold at the farmer's market since 1996, and also sells produce through the Harvest from Harmony Food Project and to restaurants through Gardeners Restaurant Connection.

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Choose ingredients with care if you don't want garbage salad

By Margaret Sheridan
The Los Angeles Times

Ideally, a summer salad is light-tasting and colorful, with exciting flavors and textures, especially crunchiness.

Fish, chicken or pork on a toss of mixed greens, fresh herbs, a few vegetables and an olive-oil-based vinaigrette is a good basic formula. Cheese, croutons, fried wontons or nuts are options too.

For many home cooks who aren't so experienced with herbs and greens, however, the open-endedness of salad can cause problems.

"If you're not careful," says Suzanne Trost, executive chef of Jozu Restaurant in Los Angeles, "you add too many ingredients and end up with a garbage salad."

Based on the advice of several chefs, with some input from The Los Angeles Times Test Kitchen, here is a recipe for the perfect summer salad that is adaptable enough to keep things interesting (chicken, pork, fish the next) all the way to fall.

- THE SUMMER SALAD**
- Dressing:**
- 1/4 cup olive oil
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon balsamic vinegar
 - 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 - Salt
 - Finely ground black pepper
- Salad:**
- 2 cups slightly chilled mixed greens (or combination of arugula, mache, mesclun)
 - 1/2 cucumber, peeled, seeded, thinly sliced
 - 1 dozen cherry tomatoes, stemmed and halved
 - 2 ounces haricot verts (French green beans), trimmed, lightly steamed
 - 4 tiny red boiling potatoes, steamed and halved
 - Dill sprigs
 - Small basil leaves
 - 4 ounces steamed or grilled halibut (or grilled chicken)
 - Freshly ground black pepper
 - 1 won ton skin, baked, sliced into thin strips
 - Combine greens with cucum-



The summer salad is light-tasting and colorful, with exciting flavors and textures, especially crunchiness.

ber, tomatoes, haricot verts, potatoes, several dill sprigs and few basil leaves. Pile on plate. Slice warm fish diagonally and arrange slices over greens. Drizzle with dressing (swish together oil, lemon juice, vinegar and mustard and add salt and pepper to taste), at room temperature. Sprinkle with coarsely ground pepper. Garnish with baked won ton skin strips.

1 serving: 459 calories; 494 mg sodium; 47 mg cholesterol; 18 grams fat; 40 grams carbohydrates; 37 grams protein; 4.15 grams fiber.

Cut that awful summertime glare

Q: I get a lot of heat and annoying glare through my windows and it fades the furniture. Is there any inexpensive method to block the sun (not in the winter, yet still have a clear view outdoors)? - C.W.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullea

A: The sun's intense heat through windows is a major contributing factor to high summertime electric bills. The ultraviolet (UV) light not only fades your furniture, but the UV-A rays actually break down the fibers.

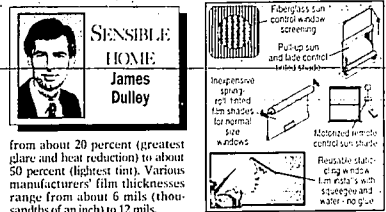
Excessive glare is especially annoying when watching TV or using a computer. Often, you end up closing a shade or curtain and switching on a lamp. This wastes even more electricity.

There are three basic summertime do-it-yourself methods to block the sun's heat without totally blocking the view - static-cling window film, see-through pull-down shades and sun-control fiber-glass and polyester screenings. All of these can be easily removed in the winter to take advantage of passive solar heating and reused again each summer. Another major advantage of these window treatments is more indoor privacy day and night.

Tinted vinyl static-cling window film is available in window-size kits or in bulk on rolls at home center stores. It is easy to install yourself. Some of the kits include a small utility knife and squeegee.

Static-cling window film sticks with static electricity to the indoor window surface. In the fall, peel it off and roll it up for next year. Vinyl film blocks about 80 to 90 percent of the sun's fading UV rays.

These films are available in various shades of bronze and dark gray. Although all types look similar on the rolls or in the kits, there are differences in their heat and glare reduction properties. Visible light transmission ranges



Block heat and fading with removable window film.

from about 20 percent (greatest glare and heat reduction) to about 50 percent (lightest tint). Various manufacturers' film thicknesses range from about 6 mils (thousandths of an inch) to 12 mils.

Roll-up see-through tinted window film shades (15 colors) are another option. These use multi-layer polyester film with a special invisible heat-reflecting coating on the inner layer. These block more than 99 percent of the fading UV rays.

For smaller windows, a standard spring roll shade works well. For the most convenience, select motorized shades with hand-held remote controls or automatic sun sensors to open and close them.

Special heavy, close-weave window screening is a third option and allows for ventilation with sun control. Kits are available for easy installation.

Write for (or instant download - window.dullea.com) Update Bulletin No. 460 - buyer's guide of static-cling window films (plus small sample piece) and solar-control clear-shades-and-screens sizes, specifications, prices and installation instructions. Please include \$2 and business-size SASE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: We have one room that does not stay cool enough in the afternoon. Does it make more economic sense to add a second zone to our central air conditioner ducts or to just add a room air conditioner? - R.T.

A: If you have only one hot room, install a small high-efficiency central air conditioner. Using it will eliminate the need to set the central thermostat lower just to cool that one room adequately.

If you have several rooms that do not cool properly, usually in the same area of the house, consider adding a zoned cooling system with duct dampers.

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Savvy store owner warns women to keep their wallets out of sight

DEAR ABBY: I own a very busy neighborhood retail newsstand and convenience store. We serve a few hundred customers a day - more men than women, for some reason. While my male customers normally dig into their pockets for bills or coins when paying, women usually bring out their wallets and open them to get cash. This is a dangerous practice.

When women open their wallets and reveal credit cards and the driver's license in the window pocket, I get a good look at personal information - as do customers standing behind them. It may take only a few seconds to get money out of the wallet, but it takes me less time to read their names and addresses.

It may seem like a reasonable place to keep your license in order to find it quickly should an officer ask for it, but most officers ask that the license be removed from the wallet anyway. I have made my family and friends aware of the danger, and have moved my wife's license to a safer location in her wallet.

I am reluctant to point out this danger to my customers because they may feel "funny" about my noticing. However, I worry that someone who is unstable or dangerous may obtain names and addresses - and then who knows what will happen?

I propose that women put a favorite photo in the display window of their wallets - or better yet, a photo of a very large male. That sends a safer message.

- RICH FROM LUCKY STOP, NORTH BABYLON, N.Y.
DEAR RICH: Great idea. And if the woman has no husband,

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

boyfriend, son, uncle or male friend, a picture of a German shepherd with teeth exposed should suffice. Or perhaps women should carry a small coin purse with a few dollars in it and leave the wallets safely out of sight in their purses.

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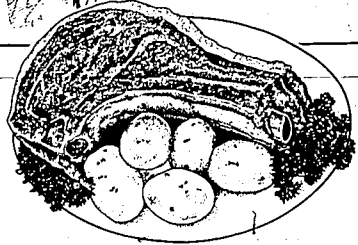
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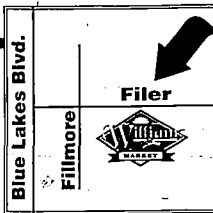


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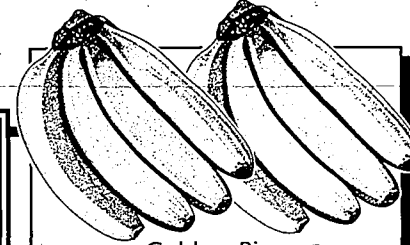
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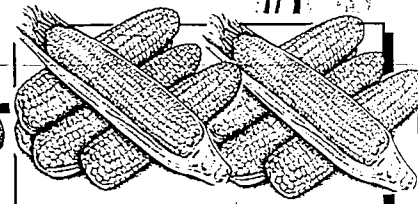


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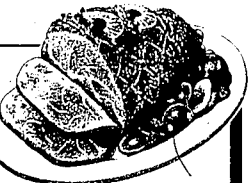
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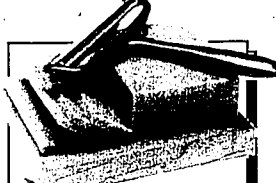
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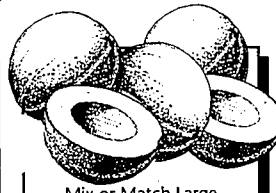
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HOME & GARDEN

Hail to the chief: Baker mixes politics with flour for Clinton

Knight-Ridder News Service

Poor President Clinton, dogged these days by questions on campaign contributions, Whitewater, Paula Jones and God knows what else. But to Tom Roach, Clinton always has been and always will be just two things — peanut butter and bananas.

After all, this is the San Francisco baker who bestowed the favored Cookie Status on the leader of the free world. He did so by naming a cheery peanut-butter treat with chunks of bananas after Clinton — and it was named the official cookie of both inaugurations.

A staunch Democrat, Roach was so thrilled when Clinton was elected in 1992 as the first Democratic president in a dozen years that he put his patriotism where his mixing bowl was. The result has been not only the Clinton Cookie, but the Heavenly Hillary, the Tipper Chipper and the Gore's Smores.

These namaste cookies, as well as lesser-known ones such as the Sundried Blueberry Chocolate, White Chocolate Cashew and Malted Milk, can be found at a small shop inside the Cellar of Macy's Union Square in San Francisco. There, Roach, 41, and his golden retriever (appropriately named Chelsea) can be found ensconced in a back room decorated with photos of Hillary, Bill, Tipper and Al.

Tipper Gore has been known to drop by the bake shop when she's in town. Roach has been known to make special trips to the airport to load batches of cookies onto Air Force One.

Quite a rebound for a guy who checked groceries for eight years before starting his first job at the site of Mountain View's Old Mill shopping complex, where he lost everything when the food mall went belly up.

In 1992, opportunity struck. Shortly after the presidential election, Roach got the gumption to send a letter to Clinton, touting the merits of his product for the official "inaugural cookie." To the first inauguration, Roach scooped and baked each of the 15,000 donated cookies by himself. At the second inauguration, he directed a small army to prepare the 25,000 donated treats. Seven years ago, he was lucky to do \$77,000 worth of sales. This year, he expects to top \$1.3 million.

Roach employs 20 people, bakes over 6 million cookies annually and runs a wholesale frozen dough plant in Marin County.

In the beginning, when Roach learned what Clinton's favorite cookie was, he cringed. The president, who is allergic to chocolate, is partial to peanut butter and banana. Roach hates bananas. To this day, he's never been able to bring himself to eat his most famous cookie.

Dee Dee Myers, former White House press secretary, still remembers the stir the cookies created in the Oval Office. "Whenever anything good or bad happened at the White House, Tom would send cookies and everyone would just go nuts," Myers said from her Los Angeles home. "They're big and kinda soft and just really fresh and flavorful. They're so addictive. The president loves them."

A year after the Clinton Cookie fiasco, Tipper Gore's staff called Roach to tell him she wanted to drop by his shop in an hour. Oh and by the way, the staffer asked, did Roach have anything with M&M's, Tipper Gore's favorite candy?

"No," Roach replied. "But I will by the time she gets here."

At a San Francisco dinner party a year later, Vice President Gore strolled up to Roach and smiled. "I know exactly who you are. You made a special cookie for my wife and one for the president."

When Roach asked Gore what kind of cookie he wanted, the vice president replied, "Something environmental." So Roach came up with the Gore's Smores (a brownie with marshmallow cream, chocolate ganache and crumbled graham crackers), figuring it was reminiscent of camping, a pastime that was most environmentally correct.

At a 1995 San Francisco Fairmont reception, Roach asked the first lady what kind of cookie she wanted. Hillary Clinton replied, Lowrines and nuts.

Soon, Roach plans to debut the Chelsea Cookie. He's not sure what'll be yet, but it will probably have chocolate. Since Chelsea is reportedly a chocoholic like her mom.

CLINTON COOKIES.

- (Makes about 36 cookies)
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup chunky peanut butter
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 3 bananas

Cream together the butter, sugars and peanut butter until smooth. Add the eggs and mix well. Add the flour, salt and baking powder, and beat on low until blended. Using a small ice-cream scoop, create golf-ball-size dough balls, each approximately 2 ounces. Place the dough on a parchment-lined baking sheet.

Using the back of a fork handle, make a deep "X" on the top of each dough ball, pushing hard enough to slightly flatten the ball. Slice the bananas in half lengthwise, then slice into 1/4-inch slices. Place four of these banana halves into the "X" depression on the top of each dough ball. Place wedges so that they form an "X" and their flat sides face down so that the wedges will stand upright. Bake the dough balls with banana wedges at 350 degrees for 16-18 minutes, until the dough is slightly golden. Remove from the oven and cool.

HEAVENLY HILLARIES

- (Makes about 30 cookies)
- 3/4 cup butter
- 6 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- 6 eggs
- 3 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup cocoa
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Melt butter and chocolate together. Cool to room temperature. Whip eggs and sugar together until lemon colored (1 to 2 minutes). Stir in vanilla. Add

chocolate mixture and fold until halfway combined. Add flour,



Hillary Clinton

salt and cocoa and fold until mixture is fully combined and uniform in color. Fold in pecans. Chill at least 1 hour. Scoop or form golf-ball-size portions and place on a buttered and floured baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

This is a basic brownie batter and may also be baked in a buttered and floured 9-by-13-inch pan at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes.

GORE'S SMORES

- (Makes about 30 bars)
- 1 recipe brownie batter (Heavenly Hillaries without the pecans)
- 1 jar marshmallow creme
- 1 recipe chocolate ganache (recipe follows)
- Graham crackers

Prepare brownie batter. Pour into greased and floured 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes. Cool and cut into desired size pieces. Spread a layer of marshmallow creme over each brownie. Then pipe or spread a layer of ganache over marshmallow creme (don't worry if, when you spread marshmallow creme over the ganache, they marbleize; this makes for a great-looking s'more.) Crumble by hand as much graham cracker as desired on top.



Al Gore

GANACHE: 2 cups chocolate chips or chopped bittersweet chocolate 2 1/2 cups flour 1 cup nuts 1 cup heavy cream 1 tablespoon vanilla 2 tablespoons light corn syrup (optional).

Melt chocolate and cream together over low heat, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat and add vanilla and corn syrup (if using; the corn syrup will give the ganache a smooth, glossy texture and appearance). Cover and let set overnight or refrigerate, stirring every 30 minutes until firm.

TIPPER'S CHIPPERS

- (Makes about 30 cookies)
- 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup nuts
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup nuts
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups chocolate chips
- Lots of M&M's

Cream butter and sugars together. Add eggs and vanilla; stir until combined. Add flour, nuts, baking powder, soda and salt. Mix well. Stir in chocolate chips. Bake at 350 degrees on parchment-lined baking sheet for 15 to 16 minutes. Remove cookies from oven and push 8 to 10 M&M's on their edges into top of the cookie. Cool.

Refresh yourself this summer with an ice-cold frosty dessert

It's so hot and humid this summer, you can get your vegetables from the garden already steamed.

OK. In Florida, 56 percent humidity is nothing. But for Idaho, it's a sauna, and we're all sweating precious fluids from our vaporizing bodies.

Taking the "Nestea Plunge" into an ice cold pool sounds pretty great right about now. But all the ice would melt long before we turned around for-the-big fall.

One of the best ways to refresh ourselves is with cold, light desserts. There's nothing better on a hot evening than a raspberry freeze on the back porch, and watching the thunderstorm roll in.

If you have an ice cream maker, homemade ice cream is a yummy treat either alone, with a chocolate chip cookie or with freshly crushed strawberries over the top.

If any of these fresh and frosty ideas appeal to you during this steamy heat wave, have I got some recipes that will knock you off the chase and into the freezer. All it takes is a little planning, meaning some of the cooked-fonds could be made early in the morning, before the sun starts blistering the tiles on the roof.

A few of the sorbet and sherbet recipes came from the booklet accompanying my Krups ice cream freezer. The nice thing about the Krups is that the bowl stays frozen in the freezer; no ice is necessary. And it makes one quart, just the right size for my family.

The ice cream recipe came from a dear friend of mine, Evelyn Jones. She swore to me that no other ice cream could match the creamy smoothness or freeze-ability she was right!

So the rest of this hot summer, take time to make a special treat for everyone—from your toasty toddlers to that hunka-hunka-burnin'-love hubby.

- RASPBERRY SORBET
- 3 cups fresh raspberries
- OR

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VALLEY COOK Rebecca Tateoka

1 12-ounce package whole raspberries, frozen without sugar

- 1/2 cup water
- 3/8 cup sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 cup orange juice

In a saucepan over medium heat, combine raspberries, water and sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Puree, then chill thoroughly. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Add orange juice to raspberries, then whisk in whites. (If you use frozen raspberries with sugar, thaw and puree. Do not add sugar and water.)

Make this recipe at least one day ahead. This will allow the mixture to cool completely and "volumize." Pre-chilling the mixture is necessary prior to churning in ice cream maker. Then place in ice cream freezer and stir for

20 to 30 minutes.

BANANA ORANGE FROZEN YOGURT

- 1 16-ounce carton (2 cups) vanilla yogurt
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup mashed banana
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup

In a mixing bowl, combine all ingredients. Mix well. Place in freezer for 20 to 30 minutes; serve.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83355.

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SMOKE RIVER PLAZA BURLEY

Take special care when playing with pets during summer heat

By Dr. Nan Sage
Knight-Ridder News Service

The summer heat is on. And when we suffer, so do our animals. In the summer heat, however, our animals suffer much more than we do. Dogs and cats run around all summer wearing full-length fur coats. They cannot take them off and hang them up when the temperature and humidity rises. Unlike humans, they cannot even sweat when they overheat. Their only sweat glands are in small patches in their toes and certainly do not cool the body effectively.

To release extra heat, dogs pant. Exhaling large, rapid breaths of hot air and moisture. It is easy to become dehydrated this way, so summer water consumption is greatly increased. Cold, fresh water does a long way in cooling the body, also. Shade is essential for outside dwellers. Air conditioning is as welcome in a dog's life as it is in our own.

The risk of heat stroke or lesser heat stress is very real for cats and dogs. In 60 seconds, a closed car can heat up to well above 100 degrees. A jog down to the car

Pets

and sludgy, further depriving the brain and other essential organs of oxygen. Finally, brain swelling puts the animal into a dull, coma-like state. Without intensive medical care, most cats and many dogs do not survive.

Prevention is the cure. Don't take your dog or cat with you if you plan to sweat. It is that simple. If you sweat at home just sitting around, then you need to buy your cat an air conditioner. If you take your dog in the car, keep the air conditioner running. Don't take him along if you will have to leave him in the hot car, even for a minute or two.

Provide a child's plastic swimming pool in the yard for fun and for excellent cooling. Dogs love it.

Certainly avoid playing outside or jogging with your dog until the heat index is reduced to the low 80s. Judge for yourself, if you will, by donning a long fur coat and running a mile. Fun for dogs and cats will take on a new perspective once you run a mile in their, wet, shoes.

Dr. Nan Sage is a veterinarian at Animal Emergency and Critical Care.

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Dr. Nan Sage is a veterinarian at Animal Emergency and Critical Care.

Restaurants, food producers get into 'supersizing' trend

Knight-Ridder News Service

Fast-food restaurants have long served "supersize" meals. Now others have joined in — full-service restaurants, movie theaters, food manufacturers and even ballpark, all piling on the grub with "jumbo-sized" portions.

And the trend is spawning even more changes. Dinner-plate makers are making bigger plates. Sturdy microwaveable containers are replacing doggy bags. Packages of cookies and snack items are getting even bigger and fatter on the shelf.

Something else is getting fatter, too.

"Bigger servings mean not just bigger calories, fat and sodium numbers, but also bigger belts and behinds," said Bonnie Liebman, a nutritionist with the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Other fast-food operations have joined in. Pizza Hut is now running a five-topping special for \$8.99, with a second pizza for just \$5. And Pizza Hut's popular mozzarella-stuffed pizza crust, launched in March 1995, has 410 calories per slice, compared with just 220 calories for its standard thin and crispy style.

Movie theaters offer combo snack promotions. AMC has a Kid Pack featuring a 12-ounce soft drink, 42-ounce popcorn and tiny package of M&Ms for \$2.59.

And food manufacturers are supersizing some of their products. Nabisco Inc. is testing the Oreo M&M's, an individually wrapped, to be sold at check-out counters and convenience stores. Cheesecake is testing a new product called Cheesecake Checkers with 33 percent more cheese.

Science in the Public Interest

Take the common tuna fish sandwich. A standard tuna serving served by the U.S. Department of Agriculture is one-fourth of a pound and 340 calories. But many restaurants now serve a tuna sandwich weighing two-thirds of a pound with 720 calories, according to the center.

Cheesecake Factory's \$9.95, 24-ounce Chinese chicken salad is big enough for the Kansas City Chiefs' training table. And Brinker International Inc. has increased portions in its Chili's Grill & Bars, Romano's Macaroni Grill and On the Border Mexican Cafes.

The National Restaurant Association says 38 to 40 percent of our food dollars are spent away from home, and that figure has been growing for 15 years. And full-service restaurants are merely following the path of fast food.

Some experts insist the glutty won't last. But right now, consumers seem to like it.

Serving sizes of dozens of foods are now two to three times as large as a standard portion, according to the Center for

McDonald's pioneered the "supersizing" of its menu offering a larger serving for just a few cents more and downplaying its small-size fries and soft drinks.

"(Supersizing) has been a huge success for McDonald's," said Allan Hiekkil, an analyst with Piper Jaffray in Minneapolis.

"Customers are looking for perceived value, and if you can get large fries and a large drink for an extra 20 cents, it seems like a good deal."

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Garden

Continued from C1

- 3 ounces bread crumbs
- 4 ounces flour
- 3 ounces crushed macadamia nuts
- 2 ounces dark rum
- 2 ounces shrimp stock (optional)
- 2 ounces orange juice
- 1/2 tablespoons honey
- 1 ounce salt butter
- 2 tablespoons raisins
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- Mix bread crumbs and macadamia nuts together.
- Add raisins and flour, third in beaten egg and third in bread crumb mixture.
- Saute in heated saute pan and melted butter until brown on both sides, about 2 minutes.
- Place fish in oven pan and finish baking in oven about 6 minutes.
- Deglaze small saute pan with rum; add stock, orange juice and honey. Reduce by 3/4, then take back. Add raisins and salt butter. Ladle sauce over the fish. Serves 2.

the dessert category at the "Taste of Sun Diego" festival. You may find that you can use the same amount of poaching liquid and Cream Anglaise for 4 apples instead of two.

- Peaching
- 2 apples, golden delicious or pippin
- 1/2 cup brandy
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon ground cloves
- 3 cups water
- Juice and zest of 1 lemon
- Juice and zest of 1 orange
- Leave the apples whole and try to keep the stems attached. It will look very nice on the finished dish. Peel the apples and core them from the blossom end (opposite of the stem end). Use an apple corer or a small knife, removing the core and the seeds. Then go through to the other end. Set aside.
- In a saucepan, combine the other ingredients and bring to a boil. Lower the heat so that the apples are cooking in direct heat, you must be careful that the mixture does not boil. If you are using a double boiler, set the top over simmering water.) Stir constantly until the apples are soft. If you have a candy thermometer it will read 175 to 180 degrees. Remove from heat, add vanilla, let cool. Chill.

stuff it into the hollow centers in the cooked, cooled dried apples, to be served with Cream Anglaise.

- Creme Anglaise
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 4 egg yolks
- Place the yolks in a mixer bowl. Beat the yolks, add 1/2 cup sugar, and beat until they are fluffy. In a saucepan, heat the milk-and-cream-with-the-other-1/2 cup sugar until the liquid is scalded. Stir to dissolve the sugar. Pour the hot liquid slowly into the yolk mixture, stirring to keep it smooth. Return the mixture to the saucepan or to the top of a double boiler. (If you are using the saucepan on direct heat, you must be careful that the mixture does not boil. If you are using a double boiler, set the top over simmering water.) Stir constantly until the cream is super-thickens. If you have a candy thermometer it will read 175 to 180 degrees. Remove from heat, add vanilla, let cool. Chill.

THE GARDEN PASTA SALAD

- 1/2 pound pasta of choice (cooked)
- 12 sun dried tomatoes, sliced
- 1 (12-ounce) can medium olives
- 3 stalks celery, diced
- 2 large red onion, diced
- 2 medium carrots, diced
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tomato, diced
- 3/4 cup fresh Parmesan, grated
- Mix all together and add enough vinaigrette to coat the pasta.
- Vinaigrette
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
- 3 tablespoons chopped garlic
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- Salt and white pepper to taste
- BAKED APPLE
- This recipe won first place in

Makes 2 servings

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup unsweetened vanilla
- 3/4 cup ground chocolate
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 2/3 cup unsifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
- Set oven at 350 degrees. Using a spoon, stir eggs with the sugar and vanilla; add butter. Sift chocolate with the flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into egg mixture; add nuts. Spread into a greased 8- or 9-inch rectangular pan. Bake 20 to 30 minutes.

Martha

Continued from C1

stalks of zucchini into 3-inch lengths, add to pot with 8 cups of water and bring to a boil. Simmer for 1 hour. Strain and add sugar to taste (about 1/3 cup). Let cool, and serve over ice. The finished tea is a beautiful shade of pink.

Glassware

Today, you can serve almost any drink in almost any glass. Just don't use plastic cups.

Basic stemmed wineglasses are good for wine, water, punch and cocktails, such as margaritas and fresh-fruit daiquiris. Use tumblers for mixed drinks, beer and non-alcoholic drinks, such as iced tea. A martini, however, just isn't the same in anything other than the traditional glass. And champagne should always be served in flutes, as their design complements the bubbly wine.

These glasses can all be purchased inexpensively. Keep in mind that matched sets of glasses aren't necessary. When I entertain, I like to bring out the vintage glassware I've collected over the years. An assortment of Depression-glass tumblers, mismatched antique goblets and silver mint-julep cups looks striking.

Another option is renting glasses, which is the ultimate in convenience and minimizes the next day's cleanup.

Equipment, accessories

Unless you're experienced at mixing drinks, the first thing you'll need is a book with cocktail recipes, which you'll find at any bookstore.

Useful equipment includes a corkscrew, bottle opener, spoons and stirrers, jigger, measuring spoons, measuring cups, ice bucket, citrus juicer, lemon strainer and small cutting board and knife for slicing

lemons and lime. A cocktail shaker with a strainer is critical for chilling and blending drinks that are served straight up (without ice).

Use a clear-glass pitcher for batches of bloody Marys, sangria or lemonade. A professional bartender, powerful enough to grind ice, in excellent investment if you are partial to frozen drinks.

If you plan to have more than a dozen people, consider hiring a bartender.

Here's a recipe:

MANGO MELON COLADA
(Makes 2 drinks)

• 1/3 cantaloupe, peeled, seeded and cut in chunks (about 2 cups)

• 1 mango, peeled, seeded and cut in chunks (about 1 1/2 cups)

• 3 tablespoons cream of coconut

• 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

• 2 tablespoons superfine sugar

• 4 ounces light rum

Process all ingredients and two cups crushed ice in a blender until smooth, about 20 seconds. Divide between two glasses and serve immediately.

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 e-mail 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.

Veal

Continued from C1

- 1/8 teaspoon coarse grind black pepper
- In small bowl, whisk together dressing ingredients. Arrange peppers, cherry tomatoes, dried tomatoes, artichokes, beans and olives in separate clusters on serving platter. Drizzle with dressing. Sprinkle with basil. Makes 4 servings.

Lightly brush top side of each Italian bread shell with pesto and sprinkle evenly with cheese. Place on grill over coals. Grill uncovered, 3 minutes. Cover, con-

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tinue grilling 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese melts. Cut each bread into 6 wedges. Makes 4 servings.

YOUR MOVIES TODAY FOR AUG. 6, 61

Motor-Vu Drive In (Eastland Drive • Twin Falls 733-6281)

Batman & Robin (13) at 9:00 • Lost World at 10:30

the DRPHEUM (46 Main Avenue • Twin Falls 733-5570)

Picture Perfect (13) 7:00-9:10

Jerome Cinema 4 (955 West Main • Jerome 364-0075)

1. Disney's George of the Jungle (PG) 7:30-9:30
2. Harrison Ford - Air Force One (R) 6:45-9:15
3. Men in Black (13) 7:00-9:00
4. Disney's Air Bud (PG) 7:30-9:30

Twin Cinema 12 (1001 Central • Twin Falls 734-2400)

1. Out to Sea (13) 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
2. Air Force One (R) 12:00-12:15-2:30-9:30
3. Air Bud (PG) 10:00-12:15-2:20-4:30-7:00-9:20
4. Con Air (R) 7:15-9:45
5. West Side Story (R) 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
7. Nothing to Lose (R) 7:00-9:20
8. George of the Jungle (PG) 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
9. Men in Black (13) 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
10. Face/Off (R) 6:45-9:45
11. Contact (PG) 12:30-3:30-6:45-9:45
12. Best Friends Wedding (13) 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:30-7:00-9:20
13. The Untouchables (PG) 10:00-12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
14. That Thing You Do! (PG) (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30
15. Small Wonders (D) (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30

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Wednesday, August 6, 1997

Page C-8

Jerome parade winners announced

JEROME - With more than 95 entries in the Jerome County Fair parade, the event was the largest an longest in the parade history. The 1997 parade theme was "How The West Was Fun."

The Magic Valley Manor from Wendell was declared parade champions. Residents of the Manor were pushed along the parade route in their wheel chairs and covered wagon canopies providing shade.

Second place went to the Friends of the Library whose entry was highlighted by a tall stack of books that wove around and appeared to be toppling over. Bookshelves loaded with books and the float, titled "Reading is Fundamental," brought applause from parade viewers. Janet Bolecek walked behind the float as an old prospector.

A miniature covered wagon with children dressed as pioneers hanging their feet out the back titled, "Westward Ho," took third place in the parade. The production was a collaboration of three families, the families of Roger Powell, Warren Ward and Bob Stebe.

Trophies were presented during intermission at the rodeo held Thursday evening.

"Choosing the top three parade winners was a tough job," said Jack Hyder, parade chairman. "I appreciate all the entries and am sorry we couldn't give everyone a trophy. I want to say thanks for all the cooperation and support. This is your parade and your town - and you have helped make them the best. Without everyone's help we wouldn't have a parade."

Jean Duffek Nutsch led the parade as marshal with police, sheriffs, the fire department and about 100 horses following her vehicle.



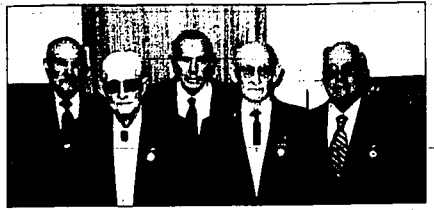
Above: The Jerome Civic Club library float, titled "Reading is Fundamental," took third place and the Jerome County Fair Parade.

Right: Dawn Middleton, left, Susan Jacobson, center and Xenia Williams accept the trophy on behalf of the Jerome Civic Club for their second-place parade float. Jacobson is the librarian at the Jerome Civic Club library.



K.L. WENZEL/The Times-News

CLUB PROFILE



Officers of the Gooding Odd Fellows Lodge are, front row from left, Roy Boyer, vice grand; and John Robertson, chaplain. Back row from left, Marnie Patterson, secretary treasurer; Leonard Condit, warden; and Floyd Thornton, noble grand. Not pictured is Lee Nelson, right support to noble grand.

GOODING ODD FELLOWS LODGE

Purpose: The organization, based on bible principles, focuses on brotherly love, doing good things for other people and living a good life.

For more information, contact: Floyd Thornton at 934-5167.

Profile your club

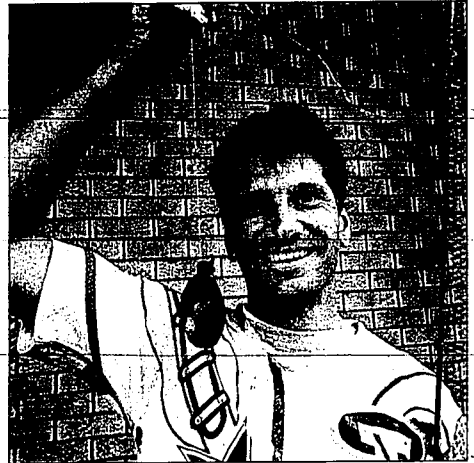
The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Meets: 8 p.m. the third Monday of each month September through May at the Odd Fellows Hall in Gooding.

Dues: \$24 a year

Major projects: The lodge organizes and participates in various community service projects throughout the year.

A RARE CATCH



Roger Rhodes of Hagerman proudly displays a fresh water mussel he managed to land while fishing in the Snake River recently. Rhodes thought he felt something bite at the worm on his hook but didn't think much of it until he retrieved his 8-pound test line and found that a two inch musclet had taken his bait.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Fair entry rules change

BURLEY - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System has made changes in the canned food entry rules for the Minidoka and Cassia County fairs.

Ball and Kerr awards have been combined. Special soft spreads, jams and jellies must be made with Ball Fruit Jellatin, and the UPC code from the package must accompany the entry.

For more information, call 678-9461 or 436-7184.

Trogia enters retirement

TWIN FALLS - Diana Trogia is retiring from Wells Fargo Bank.

She will be honored at an open house set for noon to 5 p.m. Friday at the Wells Fargo Bank on the corner of Main and Shoshone streets.

Trogia has lived in the Magic Valley for 24 years. In 1981, the bank became First Interstate, and Trogia performed all duties at the bank and was a financial service banker. When Wells Fargo took over in 1996, she became a personal banking manager with customers in

Advance reservations are requested. For more information or to reserve a spot, call Lois Anderson at 733-6599.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Gooding and Richfield. She is leaving the bank as it reorganizes and sells some of its branches. She plans to spend time with her grandson, Vincent, before going back to work. Trogia is a chamber ambassador, participant in Magic Valley Leadership and board member for the Bank Administration Institute.



Diana Trogia

Cox sets senior recital

TWIN FALLS - Jerusha Cox will present a senior recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard.

The recital features composers such as Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Khachaturian and more. A reception will follow. The public is invited.

Cox is a student of Teala Bellini Percin and the daughter of Donna and John Cox of Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997, where she was in the honor society, Madrigals and Chamber Singers.



Jerusha Cox

to periodic muddy conditions. Be prepared for variable weather and possibly windy conditions. Light hiking and one moderately steep hill requires sturdy footwear, sunscreen and water.

The visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. For more information, call 837-4793.

Morgan honored on 90th

TWIN FALLS - An open house to honor Alverda Morgan for her 90th birthday will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.

Alverda Rhoades was born Aug. 17, 1907, in Teron. She married Joseph Laviter Morgan on June 1, 1926, in Idaho Falls, and they came to the Magic Valley in 1940. She is a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and the LDS Church, where she has been a visiting teacher, church ward librarian and member of Relief Society for many years. She has three daughters, Lathel (Madison) Hayes and Marva (Milford) Marsh, all of Twin Falls, and Carol Tully of Hansen; 10 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren, with two more due to arrive soon.

The event is hosted by her family. No gifts please.



Alverda Morgan

Bus tour scheduled

FILER - The Filer Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 3140 is sponsoring a "See Your Sights" bus tour this weekend.

The bus will leave at 7:45 a.m. Saturday from the Peace Lutheran Church to travel to Redfish Lake, the National Fish Hatchery and Camp Perkins. Admission is free. Participants should bring a sack lunch.

Advance reservations are requested. For more information or to reserve a spot, call Lois Anderson at 733-6599.

Flowers fill the market

TWIN FALLS - Flowers will abound at the Flower Festival to be held during the Twin Falls Farmers' Market on Saturday.

Vendors will have fresh and dried flowers for sale. The Magic Valley Rose Society will answer questions about its club and raising roses. Some vendors will give demonstrations, and the Magic Valley Iris Society will have rhizomes for sale. The first 50 people to visit Mary Lou Orman's booth will receive a free gladiolus.

Saturday's market hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The market is located in the parking lot at Grocery Outlet and Knart on Addison Avenue East.

Fossil tours conclude

HAGERMAN - The season's last chance to see an actual fossil excavation in progress are coming up this month as park rangers from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument lead tours for an up close and personal look at paleontology and geology.

Tours to the quarry are free, but visitors must be accompanied by a park ranger. The final tours this year will be held Aug. 9, 17, 23, 24 and 31. Each tour lasts approximately 2 1/2 hours.

Participants should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the National Park Service Visitor Center on Highway 30 across from Hagerman High School. Those attending will need to use their own vehicles for travel over both paved and unpaved roads that are subject

Roy celebrates birthday

GOODING - John Roy will be honored at a 90th birthday celebration from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Register Rock Park (part of Missouri Kocks State Park) located 12 miles west of American Falls.

Roy was born Aug. 4, 1907, in Revere, Mo. As a child, he moved with his family to an area south of American Falls, which was later named Roy. He has spent his life in southern Idaho, living in Roy, American Falls, Burley and Gooding.

The event is being hosted by his six children and their spouses: Byron (Pat) Roy of Carlin, Nev., Glenna (Paul) Clancy of Littleton, Colo., Sharrna (Jay) Durfee of Gooding, Jack (Ruth) Roy of Craigmont, and Sharline (Ron) Welch and Darwin (Charlotte) Roy, all of Boise. Friends and family are invited to attend.



John Roy

Workplace fear addressed

TWIN FALLS - "Driving Fear from the Workplace through Leadership" will be the topic of a workshop to be held at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 13 in Room A05 of the Evergreen Building. Cost is \$59 per person; groups of five or more may register for a \$3 discount per person.

Michael Tomlin, a professor at the University of Idaho who lives in Boise, will conduct the session. He says, "There are two kinds of business organizations in America - those who admit their fear in their workplace and those who deny it."

He maintains a business person cannot lead nor manage effectively if the employees are not telling the supervisor the truth about what they are thinking.

The workshop is being presented by the Idaho Small Business Development Center, Leadership and Entrepreneurial Training Center and the U.S. Small Business Administration. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

View of bluffs available

HAGERMAN - A view of the bluffs from the Snake River is available by joining a park ranger from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument for a tour Sunday.

Participants will leave at 10 a.m. from the Bell Rapids boat dock and travel north to the Lower Salmon Falls boat dock. Those attending must bring their own canoes or kayaks.

Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 837-4793 or stop by the National Park Service visitor center on Highway 30.

U of I offers new classes

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho has set its schedule for classes that will be offered in the fall on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The UI and CSI have worked together since 1994 to provide a bachelor of science degree in agriculture in the Magic Valley. The program builds on CSI's associate of arts degree in agribusiness, with the UI offering third- and fourth-year classes through the Research and Extension Center on the CSI campus. The general agriculture degree is designed for students who want a broad-based educational experience in agriculture. The program uses videotaped sessions, interactive microcassette, interactive compressed video, cable and wireless transmission, Internet and on-site instruction to bring the classes to Twin Falls.

Classes planned for fall include Introduction to the College of Agriculture, Agricultural Programs and Policies, Agribusiness Management, Introduction to Agricultural Education, Developing Leaders, Principles and Practices of Extension Education, Personal and Family Finance Management and Fertilizer Technology and Use.

Advising/registration appointments for Aug. 12, 13 and 14 are being scheduled now. Call 736-3600 to make an appointment. Registration deadline for the UI's classes is Aug. 15. For more information, contact Paula Bell at 736-3624, by email at pbell@uidaho.edu or stop by the UI Twin Falls Research and Extension Center in the Evergreen Building at CSI.

Earth celebration begins

KETCHUM - "Ketchum Time," a community celebration of the earth, is planned for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 23 at the parking lot at Hemingway Elementary School (in the gym if weather is bad).

Booths, music, games, food and dancing are planned. Admission is free.

A "trunk sale," where people can hold their own flea markets out their cars, is one of the featured attractions. Limited space is available, and pre-registration is required. Cost is \$10 for a car or \$20 for a van or pickup. Participants will keep their profits.

For more information or to register, call 736-4333 or stop by the Environmental Resource Center at Sixth and Leadville.

We want your news

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

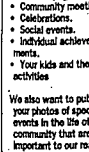
- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

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

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or Joey Bopst, The Times-News, 325 S. 2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318.

You can also reach us by fax at 733-4543 or 733-6538. You can also email us at twnews@micronet.net.

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





Elway's Injury: The Broncos' QB will miss several weeks but should be ready for action by opening day.

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . D2
Baseball . . . D2
Comics . . . D4

Sports Editor: Brad Duerbin • 733-9231, Fax: 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 6, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“In international surveys, AC Milan comes behind the Mafia and pizza as the country's best-known labels. We want to continue AC Milan's international allure.”

”

—AC Milan owner Silvio Berlusconi, on the fame of his soccer team

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Junior golf
Girls' Junior America's Cup at Olive Glen CC, Coakly, W.Va.

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Det 6	Cleveland 4
Tampa 8	Minnesota 3
Wash 3	Oakland 0
N.Y. Yankees 4	Kansas City 1
Boston 17	Texas 1
Florida 6	Houston 5
Pittsburgh 5	Atlanta 4
Cincinnati 7	San Diego 3
Los Angeles 5	Montréal 4 (F-10)
Colorado 4	Philadelphia 2
N.Y. Mets 5	St. Louis 4 (E-10)
San Francisco 8	Chicago Cubs 2

IN BRIEF

Area golf professionals play for charity today

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley golf professionals will play for charities today. Mike Hamblin (junior golf and D.A.R.E.), Rob Ellis (Magic Valley Rehabilitation, Breast Cancer Research, American Cancer Society), John Peterson (Jerome High School, Cancer Society and National Heart Foundation) and Del Ericson (junior golf, United-Way, American Cancer Society, Safehouse for Kids and Volunteers Against Violence) will play four courses, starting with Twin Falls Municipal.

The pros will also play 18 holes at Blue Lakes Country Club, Canyon Springs Golf Course and Jerome Country Club.

Donations will be given in the following increments: five cents per bogey; 10 cents per par; 25 cents per birdie; and 50 cents per eagle or better.

Twin Falls Men's Golf Association plans tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold a nine-hole tournament today at 6 p.m.

There will be three holes of scratch ball, three holes of best ball and three holes of scramble.

Players need to find their own partner and sign up by 5:30 p.m.

A meeting will follow with a raffle. 1998 improvements will also be discussed with Mayor Jeff Gooding present.

USU Alumni Association sets scramble Thursday

BURLEY — The Utah State University Alumni Association will hold its annual golf scramble Thursday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

There will be an 8 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$50 and includes green fees, cart and lunch. For those not playing, \$10 will pay for lunch.

The event includes a Dutch oven cook-out at 1 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to start a new Magic Valley Scholarship Fund for future USU students.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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

The Times-News

Veteran ref, farmer from Heyburn enters Hall of Fame tonight

By Karen E. Nalczuk
Times-News

HEYBURN — What started out as a side job for Frank Urigen turned into 43 years of officiating high school basketball and football games.

Tonight, the semi-retired Heyburn farmer will take his place in the Idaho High School Activities Association Hall of Fame, in a 7 p.m. induction ceremony at Boise's Doubletree Hotel.

Urigen was a three-sport athlete in football, basketball and track throughout high school, and he learned the officiating ropes early.

He had to wait to call the shots until after graduating from Heyburn High School, which has long since closed after consolidation with other area districts into Minico High School.

After high school, Urigen played basketball for Utah State University as a freshman, then transferred to Southern Idaho College of Education in Albion, where he played two more years.

It was then that Urigen traded in his basketball uniform for the black and white stripes and a whistle. He earned his

first \$8 as a referee three years after picking up his diploma, working a football game in 1951.

"Back then there was no certification or training program like they have now," said Urigen, 67. "The younger guys just had to learn it from the older guys and it was out of sheer determination."

His career as a referee started at the high school level, where he split time between his tractor-and the playing fields, but he moved on to the college games in the Big Sky Conference in the 1960s. He stayed there for three decades.

During that time, Urigen and his wife, Lorraine, raised two sons who still make their homes in the Mini-Cassia area. They, along with Lorraine's seven siblings, will make for a large cheering section when Urigen joins fellow inductees Vaughn Hogue of Blackfoot and George Nakano of Boise on the podium tonight.

While officiating at the collegiate level, Urigen also made calls at other conferences, including the Southwest Conference, Pac-10 and the Western Athletic Conference.

The biggest difference between officiating then and now, Urigen said, is the money.

"It's amazing. When I started work, I'd do a varsity and a junior varsity (game)

for \$8, and when they raised that to \$10 (in 1955) I was beside myself," Urigen said. "Now they're making about \$35."

Urigen said the highlight of his career was officiating the Mirage Bowl in 1985, in Tokyo, Japan between the University of Montana and West Point Academy.

"Three of us from the Big Sky Conference were invited. It was a lot of fun," Urigen said. "They gave out 30,000 Montana banners and 30,000 West Point banners and each side went wild."

Other memorable moments include officiating two Division I national football championships between 1983-1987 and refereeing in 30 straight state high school basketball tournaments.

Urigen, who said he never dreamed of being in Idaho's Hall of Fame, retired his basketball white in 1985 and his football cleats in 1992. He was just over 50 when he stopped officiating, but Urigen said he wanted to walk away while he was still doing a good job.

Now Urigen enjoys the games from a fan's perspective.

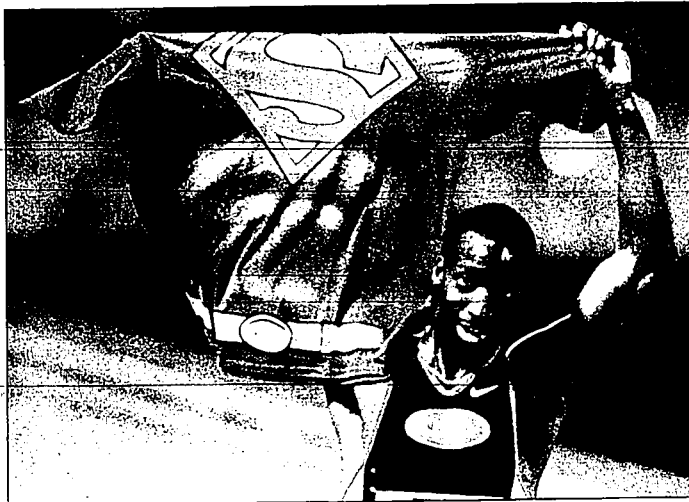
"Sometimes people will ask me if a call was right, and I just tell them it must have been because that's how they called it," Urigen said.

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



Frank Urigen

IS IT A BIRD? IS IT A PLANE?



Michael Johnson of the United States runs a 'Super' lap of honor after winning the gold medal in the men's 400 meters at the World Track and Field Championships in Athens Tuesday.

Johnson looks like Superman

He's got the speed, and the wardrobe, at world championships

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Michael Johnson flew down the track like Superman, and he even had the wardrobe.

First, he won his third straight 400-meter title at the world championships Tuesday night. Then, a fan tossed him a T-shirt of the superhero, which he carried around the track in a proud victory lap.

Before a crowd of more than 70,000 at the Olympic Stadium, Johnson captured the gold medal in 44.12 seconds, the third-fastest time in the world this year, despite a cramp on the inside of his left leg.

It was the same part of his leg he injured during his 150-meter match race against Donovan Bailey on June 1.

"I felt the cramp coming around the curve," said Johnson, who trailed Britain's Iwan Thomas and Uganda's Davis Kamoga at that point.

But he powered his way clear of the field with about 50 meters left and went on to win by more than three meters.

He raised his hands to the crowd and was embraced by American Tyree Kamoga. He also was given two ice packs and ointment for his injury.

"I'm pleased to be back and to be healthy," said Johnson, momentarily for-

World championships at a glance

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A brief look at what happened Tuesday in the World Championships:

☐ **WEATHER** — Sunny. The temperature reached 88 degrees, cool by mid-summer standards in Athens, where it can often push 100.

☐ **ATTENDANCE** — Estimated 70,000, easily the best of the championship so far.

☐ **GOLD MEDALISTS** — Defending champion Michael Johnson of the United States in the men's 400 meters; Carla Sacramento of Portugal in the women's 1,500 meters; Sally Barsosio of Kenya in the women's 10,000 meters; Marius Corbett of South Africa in the men's javelin; defending champion Ivan Pedrosa of Cuba in the men's long jump.

☐ **SURPRISE** — South African Marius Corbett won his country's first world title after defending champion, Olympic titlist and

world record holder Jan Zelezny was eliminated from the javelin competition after dropping to ninth place after only three throws.

☐ **QUOTE OF THE DAY** — "You cost me a gold medal." Regina Jacobs yelled at Irish runner Sonia O'Sullivan in the tunnel after a pushing incident on the final lap of the women's 1,500 meters final. Jacobs finished second behind Portugal's Carla Sacramento.

☐ **WEDNESDAY** — Newsday Merrell, the defending champion, Olympic titlist and world record holder is challenged by Hicham El Guerrouj in the men's 1,500 final; world record holder Javier Sotomayor bids to win back the high jump title he held in 1992; two-time champion Hailu Gebreselassie defends the 10,000 meters title and three-time titlist Moses Kiptanui aims for a fourth triumph in the 3,000 meters steeplechase; final rounds of decathlon.

time of 31:32.92.

In the other finals, Cuba's Ivan Pedrosa, the three-time world indoor champion in the men's long jump, won his second straight outdoor title at 27.5, and Carla Sacramento of Portugal earned her first major title, winning the women's 1,500 with her season's best of 4:04.24.

Johnson, the 1995 world and 1996 Olympic 200- and 400-meter champion, had been under great pressure recently. After losing to Bailey, his 58-race winning streak in the 400 ended in a meet at Paris on June 25. Astonishingly, he finished fifth.

Norman, Faxon win 3rd straight team title

The Associated Press

WEST LINN, Ore. — With a rush of six birdies and an eagle in an eight-hole span, Greg Norman and Brad Faxon left no doubt that they are the unchallenged masters of the Fred Meyer Challenge.

Norman and Faxon, already the first team to win the Challenge two years in a row, made it three straight Tuesday, shooting an 8-under-par 63 in the second round for a course record 19-under 123 total, three shots better than Phil Mickelson and Jay Haas.

Dating to 1995, over 108 holes of golf on the steep hills of the 6,914-yard round for a course record 19-under 123 total, three shots better than Phil Mickelson and Jay Haas.

"You still go out there to win, no matter if you're playing in a PGA event, playing in a major or playing in a PGA Championship or playing here. You're still trying to make the shot."

Mickelson, fresh from his PGA Tour victory at last week's International, teamed with Haas to finish second at 16-under 126. They shot a 10-under 64 Tuesday.

Haas chipped in for an eagle on the par-4 10th for the second day in a row. "We made the turn at 1-under yesterday and that killed us," Haas said. "We were just too far behind."

Steve Elkington and Craig Stadler were third at 127, one shot ahead of Arnold Palmer and tournament host Peter Jacobsen.

After their tournament record 11-under 60 on Monday's first round, Norman and Faxon started out slowly Tuesday. They birdied the first hole, then ran off a string of six consecutive pars.

That left it open for someone to make a run at the leaders, but no one did. Using a wedge instead of a putter, Norman knocked in a birdie putt on No. 9, just after Fred Couples, playing in the tournament, made a 4.5-foot putt for a birdie on the same hole.

"It did a full 360 before it went in, and that was kind of the spark that gave us an emotional lift," Faxon said.

Norman followed with birdies on Nos. 10 and 11, and Faxon had his only birdie of the day on No. 12.

The winners slammed the door when Norman birdied No. 14, then hit an iron shot within 10 feet for an eagle on 15.

Ring ring! It's the king, with a wake-up call

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Last summer, he was carried off the track at the Atlanta Olympics, reduced to tears in the tunnel.

Hicham El Guerrouj's bid for the gold medal was through. The Moroccan was accidentally tripped by record-holder Newsday Merrell of Algeria in the 1,500-meter final, and his dreams went tumbling.

Minutes later, in the tunnel, El Guerrouj was handed a cell phone. On the line were sports fans from back home — King Hassan II.

"After that call, it was another Hicham El Guerrouj who was born," the 22-year-old runner said. "There is no similarity between the Hicham El Guerrouj before and after that call."

Morocco's head coach, Aziz Daouda, said his pupil came of age in those few minutes.

"He was just juking before," he said. "But then he realized how important it all was."

In a nation that often devalues its athletes after a loss, the king had one message during his call.

"From the Moroccan view, you are the winner of the Olympics," El Guerrouj quoted the monarch as saying.

It gave the king runner the motivation to carry on — and he's been unstoppable since. On Wednesday, El Guerrouj and Merrell met again in the 1,500 final at the world championships.

Even in a strict line of the Muslim Ramadan, the month of daily fasting from sunrise to sunset, he had no impact on El Guerrouj. During the indoor season, he set a world record for 1,500 and followed it with the mile in 3:50.76.

"That was no surprise for me this winter," he said. "It was due only to training."

SPORTS

Blue Jays stage Twin-killing, 8-3

Idaho 13th after 1st round

The Times-News

CODY, Wyo. — Idaho finished the first round of the 1997 Girls Junior America's Cup golf tournament in 13th place.

Josef Edwards of Weiser shot the lowest score for Idaho with a 78.

Dodgers 5, Expos 4 (10)

MONTREAL — Mike Piazza homered leading off the 10th inning — his second home run of the game and 24th of the season — as Los Angeles beat Montreal for its eighth victory in 10 games.

Sparks fly past Liberty

NEW YORK (AP) — Tamecka Dixon scored 16 points — 12 in the second half — to lead the Los Angeles Sparks to a 67-50 upset victory over the New York Liberty on Tuesday night.

Rockies 4, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Eric Young's two-run RBI double in the fifth inning capped a three-run rally as Colorado beat Philadelphia to end a three-game losing streak.

Comets 76; Rockers 66

CLEVELAND — Cynthia Cooper, the leading scorer in the WNBA, had 30 points Tuesday night as the Houston Comets snuffed Cleveland's eight-game winning streak with a 76-66 victory over the Rockers.

Mets 5, Cardinals 4 (10)

NEW YORK — Edgardo Alfonzo hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 10th inning to give the New York Mets their first straight home win and their 34th comeback victory of the season.

Giants 8, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Bill Mueller hit a two-run, bases-loaded triple to break a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning as San Francisco beat Chicago for its third straight victory.

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White Sox 3, Athletics 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — Robin Ventura homered and doubled to break seven straight innings from Doug Drabek, leading Chicago past Oakland.

Red Sox 17, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nomar Garciaparra went 4-for-7 with a homer and three doubles and Troy O'Lone homered twice into the upper deck as Boston battered Texas.

Marlins 6, Astros 5

MIAMI — Moises Alou's home-lead two-run single with one out in the bottom of the ninth lifted Florida over Houston.

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to help Chicago break a three-game losing streak. He is 2-0 with a 0.90 ERA over his last three starts.

Yankees 4, Royals 1 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kenny Rogers, making his first start in seven weeks, allowed only one run in five innings and Paul Nix had two RBIs to lead New York past Kansas City.

Their seventh victory in eight outings boosted the Yankees to a season-best 20 games over .500.

Kevin Appier (6-10) gave up three runs in the first inning and lost his fifth straight decision. He walked two, struck out five and yielded seven hits and four runs in 1 2/3 innings.

Red Sox 17, Rangers 1 ARLINGTON, Texas — Nomar Garciaparra went 4-for-7 with a homer and three doubles and Troy O'Lone homered twice into the upper deck as Boston battered Texas.

Garciaparra had his league-leading 48th multi-hit game and improved his numbers to 20 homers, 30 doubles and 66 RBIs — all tops among AL rookies. It was his fourth four-hit game of the season.

Wid Corcoran highlighted an eighth-inning win with a three-run homer and O'Lone had a career-high four hits with three RBIs. John Valentin, Mo Vaughn and Jeff Frye all had three hits and the Red Sox to a two-game series sweep.

Prates 5, Braves 4 PITTSBURGH — Jason Kendall and Jose Guillen entered in a four-run fourth inning and Jason Schmidt, traded by Atlanta a year ago this month, beat the old team for the first time as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Braves 5-4 Tuesday night.

Atlanta had won its previous four games against the Pirates this season — all in Three Rivers Stadium — by combining 33-2.

Kendall and Guillen's homers helped the Pirates to a 5-2 lead against Tom Glavine (10-5), who missed his last scheduled start with tendinitis in his right Achilles.

Reds 7, Padres 3 CINCINNATI — Eduardo Perez and Reggie Sanders homered off struggling Sterling Hitchcock as Cincinnati handed San Diego its sixth loss in seven games.

The skid has dropped the Padres out of contention in the NL West, where they trailed San Francisco by 5 1/2 games on July 27.

Marlins 6, Astros 5 MIAMI — Moises Alou's home-lead two-run single with one out in the bottom of the ninth lifted Florida over Houston.

Alou hit a 1 1/2 pitch from reliever Billy Wagner (7-4) over the second batter, Wagner and Keith Durrill scoring Edger Renteria and pinch-runner Kurt Abbott.

It was the third straight blown save for Wagner and Keith Durrill from getting his NL-leading 16th victory. Florida moved 19 games over .500 for the first time in team history and finished 7-2 on its nine-game home stand.

Giants 8, Cubs 2 CHICAGO — Bill Mueller hit a two-run, bases-loaded triple to break a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning as San Francisco beat Chicago for its third straight victory.

Barry Bonds walked and Jeff Kent singled off Bob Patterson (1-5) with one out in the eighth. After J.T. Snow struck out, reliever Troy Muller walked pinch-hitter Stan Javier to lead the bases.

Muller then hit a 1-1 pitch to the alley in right-center to clear the bases. The Giants, who remained 14-5 West, added three runs in the ninth off Amory Telemaco.

alley in right-center to clear the bases. The Giants, who remained 14-5 West, added three runs in the ninth off Amory Telemaco.

Dodgers 5, Expos 4 (10) MONTREAL — Mike Piazza homered leading off the 10th inning — his second home run of the game and 24th of the season — as Los Angeles beat Montreal for its eighth victory in 10 games.

Piazza, who had a three-run homer in the first, hit an 8-2 pitch from Expos closer Ugoch Uruha (3-8) to left center for the game-winner.

Todd Worrell (2-3), who allowed a game-tying home run to Darrin Fletcher in the ninth, pitched two innings of relief for the victory.

Rockies 4, Phillies 2 PHILADELPHIA — Eric Young's two-run RBI double in the fifth inning capped a three-run rally as Colorado beat Philadelphia to end a three-game losing streak.

Barnon Holmes (4-2) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory, and Jerry Dixon got the final six outs for his fourth save. Ricky Bottalico (2-4), Philadelphia's fourth pitcher, took the loss.

Phillies starter Curt Schilling pitched six shutout innings, striking out 10. He allowed only Randy Johnson for the major league lead with 224. Schilling, who allowed five hits, left after a 23-minute rain delay.

Mets 5, Cardinals 4 (10) NEW YORK — Edgardo Alfonzo hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 10th inning to give the New York Mets their first straight home win and their 34th comeback victory of the season.

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White Sox 3, Athletics 0 OAKLAND, Calif. — Robin Ventura homered and doubled to break seven straight innings from Doug Drabek, leading Chicago past Oakland.

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Red Sox 17, Rangers 1 ARLINGTON, Texas — Nomar Garciaparra went 4-for-7 with a homer and three doubles and Troy O'Lone homered twice into the upper deck as Boston battered Texas.

Garciaparra went 4-for-7 with a homer and three doubles and Troy O'Lone homered twice into the upper deck as Boston battered Texas.

Marlins 6, Astros 5 MIAMI — Moises Alou's home-lead two-run single with one out in the bottom of the ninth lifted Florida over Houston.

Alou hit a 1 1/2 pitch from reliever Billy Wagner (7-4) over the second batter, Wagner and Keith Durrill scoring Edger Renteria and pinch-runner Kurt Abbott.

It was the third straight blown save for Wagner and Keith Durrill from getting his NL-leading 16th victory. Florida moved 19 games over .500 for the first time in team history and finished 7-2 on its nine-game home stand.

Giants 8, Cubs 2 CHICAGO — Bill Mueller hit a two-run, bases-loaded triple to break a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning as San Francisco beat Chicago for its third straight victory.

Barry Bonds walked and Jeff Kent singled off Bob Patterson (1-5) with one out in the eighth. After J.T. Snow struck out, reliever Troy Muller walked pinch-hitter Stan Javier to lead the bases.

Muller then hit a 1-1 pitch to the alley in right-center to clear the bases. The Giants, who remained 14-5 West, added three runs in the ninth off Amory Telemaco.

Dodgers 5, Expos 4 (10) MONTREAL — Mike Piazza homered leading off the 10th inning — his second home run of the game and 24th of the season — as Los Angeles beat Montreal for its eighth victory in 10 games.

Piazza, who had a three-run homer in the first, hit an 8-2 pitch from Expos closer Ugoch Uruha (3-8) to left center for the game-winner.

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Table with columns for Television, Tennis, ATP Championship, Baseball, Orioles at Manners, Soccer, and other sports.

Table with columns for NBA Standings, WNBA Standings, and other league standings.

Advertisement for 'IN THE BLEACHERS' featuring a cartoon illustration of a person sitting in the bleachers.

Table with columns for Batting position, Name, and various statistics.

Table with columns for Junior college press poll, Name, and various statistics.

Table with columns for Fishing, Name, and various statistics.

Table with columns for Football, NFL preseason standings, and other league standings.

Table with columns for Marlins 6, Astros 5, Name, and various statistics.

Table with columns for Prates 5, Braves 4, Name, and various statistics.

Table with columns for Red Sox 17, Rangers 1, Name, and various statistics.

Table with columns for Yankees 4, Royals 1, Name, and various statistics.

A star is born: 12 and counting for Twins' Radke

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Drastic measures. That's what Brad Radke is thinking about now.

Over the last two months, Radke has gone from a promising young starter with a habit of giving up too many home runs to an unbeatle ace who is challenging some of baseball's oldest records.

He is his 12th consecutive start Monday night in the Minnesota Twins' 93 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. That tied Scott Erickson's 1991 team record for consecutive wins, and it moved Radke alongside Bob Gibson (1968) and Pat Dobson (1971) as the only pitchers since 1950 to win 12 straight starts.

Even though fans across the

country are starting to pay attention, Radke still can walk virtually ignored down any street in the Twin Cities.

"I don't mind," he said, pausing to consider his anonymity. "I don't know, maybe I'll shave my head or something."

Don't count on it.

Radke allows himself a little sizzle on his boyish face on the days he pitches, but that's about as radical as it gets for baseball's hottest pitcher in a quarter-century.

On Monday, Radke (16-5) allowed the pitchless Blue Jays five hits in seven innings. It wasn't the sharpest outing of the streak. He matched a season high

with three walks and needed 125 pitches, the most he has thrown this season. He also had a wild pitch and retired four hitters on line drives to left field.

But Radke still didn't allow an earned run, giving up only Alex Gonzalez's two-out double in the seventh after an error by shortstop Pat Meares. The performance lowered Radke's ERA during the streak to 1.67.

He was as unchalant as ever after the game but admitted the streak is starting to cause a few jitters.

"I felt a little more nervous when I started the first inning," he said. "Maybe I am thinking

about it a little more now."

Radke isn't an awe-inspiring presence on the mound like Roger Clemens or Randy Johnson, and he doesn't command the respect of Greg Maddux. But all of those pitchers play for, better teams, and none can brag about winning 12 straight starts.

"I don't know the kid that well, but he's put something into it to make him a great pitcher," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "He's learned how to throw the ball where he wants to, and he knows enough about the competition to keep them off balance."

Radke entered the season with a 22-30 record in his first two major league seasons. And he was 23 with a 3.48 ERA after piling up 10 hits and nine runs in 4 1-3 innings against Boston on May 7.

He is 14-3 with a 2.53 ERA since, and he has lost since an 80 defeat at Texas on June 2.

The biggest change has been his changeup, a pitch he throws at any point in the count to keep hitters guessing.

"A lot of times you look, changeup and he throws the fastball by you," said Toronto's Mariano Duncan. "Before, he didn't throw the changeup that much. Now he locates that pitch

very well."

Radke's next start will be perhaps his toughest since his streak began. He is to face the New York Yankees on Saturday night. A win would match the 13 consecutive starts won by Eli Kibler in 1949, and it would move Radke within three wins of the AL record for consecutive victories: Schoolboy Rowe (1934) was the last of four pitchers to win 16 straight decisions.

The major league record is 19, set by Tim Lincecum in 1888 and matched by Rube Marquard in 1912.

"It's nice to be up there with that record," Radke said. "But I've been lucky."

Elway will be out 2-4 weeks

QB likely to recover from arm injury in time for opening day

DENVER (AP) — John Elway, who has a ruptured biceps tendon in his right arm, could begin throwing later this week and likely will be ready for the season opener, Denver coach Mike Shanahan said Tuesday.

The durable quarterback was injured Monday night in the Broncos' 38-19 exhibition loss to the Miami Dolphins in Mexico City. Elway returned to Denver shortly after 4 a.m., and an MRI at the Steadman-Hawkins clinic Tuesday afternoon confirmed the injury.

"Overall, the news was very positive looking at the MRI, what happened, how it happened," Shanahan said. "I don't think there's any question he will be ready for the 31st."

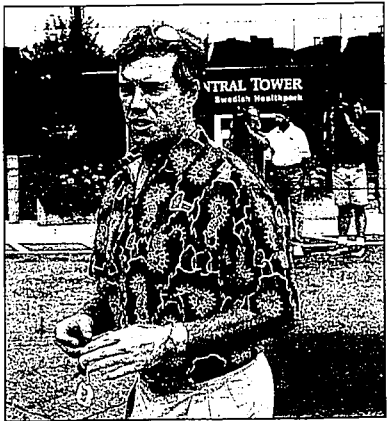
The Broncos open the regular season Aug. 31 against Kansas City. Shanahan said Elway could be ready as early as Denver's Aug. 17 exhibition game against New England.

"I'm planning on playing in one more preseason game," Elway said after the MRI. "It's just a matter of getting the soreness out and getting the timing back."

The 37-year-old Elway underwent off-season surgery on his right shoulder. While removing scar tissue during that surgery, doctors discovered a previously undiagnosed frayed tendon in his biceps which they did not repair. It was the same tendon he completely tore Monday night.

Elway was familiar with the injury, since offensive tackle Gary Zimmerman ruptured tendons in both biceps last season.

"They repair offensive line



Bronco quarterback John Elway leaves his doctor's office in Denver Tuesday after undergoing an MRI. Elway confirmed that he had ruptured a biceps tendon in his throwing arm and would begin treatment later in the day.

men," Elway said after Monday's game, "but the doctors told me they had never done a thrower before. They said they could take a piece and reattach it, but it would have pushed me back another couple of months and I wouldn't have been ready now." They said this could happen eventually.

Elway said the latest injury "might be a blessing in disguise. If all goes well, I'll rest it for a week or so and then start rehabilitating it. I think I'll be throwing again in a couple of weeks."

He abruptly went to the side-

line after a handoff late in the first quarter of Monday night's game. He felt a twinge on an earlier play and was unable to get loose on the sidelines.

"After looking at him when he came off the field with that look in his eye, I thought, 'Oh, this was serious because he never comes off the field with that look in his eye,'" Shanahan said. "But this is the best possible scenario."

Elway, who wasn't scheduled to play much longer anyway, went 5-for-8 for 62 yards in the game.

Players, but not Jones, support Switzer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Barry Switzer, arrested on a gun charge as the Dallas Cowboys were trying to clean up their image, won the support of his players Tuesday, but not his boss.

One team source said owner Jerry Jones was talking with the NFL about an appropriate punishment for his coach. One option would be a fine, according to the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Jones has spent months saying he won't stand for the kind of behavior that led to the suspensions of five players, including Michael Irvin and Leon Lett, for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy in the past three years.



Barry Switzer

"I really feel even stronger than I've ever felt that we've got to look at even how a mistake is perceived and how it does reflect on what we're about," Jones said.

"I don't have anything to say at all at this time about any action at this particular time," he said when asked about possible discipline for the coach. "Anything that you read into that is sheer speculation."

Switzer was one of the first to arrive at practice, and after the

team conducted special tests drills, he huddled with his players to explain his arrest.

Jones, who showed up later, did not talk to Switzer but instead climbed a tower between two practice fields and watched the team from above.

Players quickly forgave their coach and said they were ready to put the incident behind them.

"In light of what the organization has tried to do and having gone through a good camp up to this point, it gives me a little bit of a black eye," said quarterback Troy Aikman, a critic of Switzer in the past. "But we'll put it behind us and move forward. It was an honest mistake."

Iverson apologizes, will plead innocent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson will plead innocent as a passenger in a car that was stopped at 127 a.m. EDT Sunday for speeding on Interstate 64 near Richmond, said Virginia state police spokesman Mary Evans. The car, a Mercedes-Benz owned by Iverson, was going 93 mph in a 65 mph zone.

The state trooper who stopped the car smelled marijuana. A search of the car revealed a .38-caliber pistol belonging to Iverson, one marijuana cigarette under Iverson's seat and another marijuana cigarette in the back of the car.

Iverson was charged with possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor. A charge of possession of firearms with a controlled substance will be dropped because it

applies only if a pound or more of marijuana is found with the weapon, state police said.

Iverson was released after his sister posted a \$2,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 12 in New Kent County, Va.

"Allen Iverson did not commit any drug or firearm offense," the statement said. "He looks forward to his day in court when all the facts will be fully presented."

The 76ers' president, Pat Croce, and the team's new coach, Larry Brown, made no secret of their displeasure with Iverson on Monday.

"As a fan, a father and a Philadelphian, it upsets me," Croce said. "I don't want my kids looking at me and thinking smoking pot is cool."

Running back agrees to pay partially paralyzed former teammate \$4 million

SEATTLE (AP) — Lamar Smith, a backup running back for the Seattle Seahawks, has agreed to pay Mike Frier, a former teammate, \$4 million to settle a lawsuit.

Frier, a former defensive tackle, was partially paralyzed in a car accident December 1994. His lawsuit stemmed from the accident, in which Smith was the driver of the car.

Smith, 26, rushed for 680 yards and eight touchdowns in his third season with the Seahawks. The 5-foot-11, 218-pounder was a third-round draft choice from Houston in 1994. He is a native of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The settlement, over seven years, will be made with half of Smith's signing bonuses and 35 percent of his income as an NFL player.

After taxes, Smith reportedly makes less than \$300,000 annually. "Oh, it's a lot more money than he makes. I mean, \$4 million is a lot of money for Lamar," said Smith's lawyer, Allen Ressler.

Costa, who is ranked 17th in the world, won the final four points of the 10th game of the second set to hold serve and then closed off the final four points of the tiebreaker to set up his victory over the world number No. 1.

"I didn't put the return away," Courier said of the first missed match point. "That's cardinal sin No. 1. You've got to put the ball in the court."



Former Seahawk Mike Frier arrives at Superior Court in Seattle in January to testify against former teammate Lamar Smith. Smith agreed Tuesday to paying Frier \$4 million to settle a lawsuit regarding a car accident in which Frier was partially paralyzed.

of his time working with computers.

Meanwhile, Smith is in the last year of his contract in Seattle and becomes an unrestricted free agent at the end of this season.

The out-of-court settlement stipulates that if Smith is unable to play in the future, he still may come up with a minimum of \$1 million for Frier.

But that means Frier could lose a big chunk of money if Smith goes to jail and can't play.

"Hopefully, it's something they will take into account in determining whether to pursue criminal prosecution against him," Ressler said. "The very best that criminal prosecution is pending probably affects his marketability as a free agent."

Dan Donohoe, spokesman for the King County prosecutor's

Kuerten comes down on Agassi

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Two-time defending champion Andre Agassi was upstaged and ousted Tuesday night in the first round of the \$2.3 million ATP Championship by a 20-year-old Agass-wannabe.

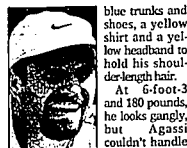
Guillermo Kuerten, who this week became the first Brazilian to crack the ATP Tour's Top 10, needed only 46 minutes to beat Agassi 6-3, 6-1, his first first-round loss in as many tournaments.

"It was easier than I expected," said Kuerten, whose only tournament win was the French Open. "I think I had control of the match, and I was playing pretty good."

Agassi, a former world No. 1, has struggled all year. He aggravated an old wrist injury in April and didn't play the next two months. Since returning to the tour, he has failed to win a match.

"I'm not picking up the ball as good as I used to," he said. "I feel like a different player. I don't have a good sense for the match. Kuerten has no idea what my game can feel like when I'm on."

After his 27-year-old Agassi conservatively dressed in black and white, Kuerten seemed all the more a flashback to the Agassi of old. He wore



Andre Agassi

blue trunks and shoes, and a yellow shirt, and a yellow headband to hold his shoulder-length hair.

At 6-foot-3 and 180 pounds, he looks gangly, but Agassi could hardly handle his 119 mph serve, nor could he reach Kuerten's deftly placed cross-court returns.

Kuerten broke Agassi's serve twice in each set. Game 6, the only one Agassi held in the second set, was a desperate attempt to save face. Agassi served two aces.

"I was just trying to save a 6-0 beating," Agassi said. "The match was well out of my hands by then."

Kuerten is an ande as star-struck as he had been the first time they met.

"Since then, I've played several Top 10 players and I've won the French," said Kuerten, who lost in the finals of the du Maurier Open

two-time French Open champion and a first here in 1993. "It was really hot for both of us, but I think I handled it pretty well."

In their first-round matches Tuesday, Natasha Zvereva of Belarus upset No. 7 Irina Spilova of Romania 6-4, 6-3; No. 8 Kimberly Po overpowered Magui Serena of Spain 7-5, 6-3; 1994 champion Amy Frazier eliminated 6-0 and Roxana Dragomir of Romania beat Naoko Kijimuta of Japan 7-6 (7-2), 7-5.

Sanchez Vicario beats heat, opponent

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain beat Naoko Sawamatsu of Japan 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) Tuesday in the first round of the \$450,000 Acira Classic women's tennis tournament as temperatures reached 104 degrees at the Manhattan Country Club.

Sanchez Vicario, who is ranked eighth in the world, breezed through the first set with her shot placements and a couple of key net points in just 28 minutes.

She was leading 2-0 in the second set when Sawamatsu called for the trainer because of heat stress. After the allotted three minutes, Sawamatsu won the next two games. They traded serve breaks in the fifth and sixth games and again in the ninth and 10th games. Both held serve to send the set into a tiebreaker which Sanchez Vicario won 7-4.

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INNOVATION

Wednesday, August 6, 1997

Section E

The Times-News

Don't get overtaxed planning your future

By Jerry Morgan

Investing for retirement is the main reason many people buy mutual funds. It is why funds have become the hottest investment in retirement plans such as 401(k)s.

Retirement investing is also a highly competitive area for fund companies, which want to lock up as many of the billions of savings dollars as they can.

One way companies vie for that business is by providing retirement planning information that helps people determine how much they must save to meet their goals. But often the tax assumptions in these workbooks and computerized retirement guides create the impression that retirees will pay higher income taxes than they actually will.

Some advisers don't consider overestimating taxes a problem, arguing that using the wrong rate may only create a pleasant surprise when you retire because you'll have more than expected.

But if you don't think you will be saving enough to reach the numbers projected by the plan because you estimated your taxes too high, it could also lead you to make more aggressive investments than you are com-

fortable with in an effort to close a nonexistent gap.

"People have been overtaxing themselves when they figure out how much income they will have in retirement," said Steven Norwitz, a vice president at T. Rowe Price.

That higher rate is the marginal tax rate — the rate on the last dollar of income — which overstates the average rate you would pay. Now, T. Rowe Price, which offered one of the first mutual-fund retirement planning kits in 1989, has modified its retirement planning software to indicate that a New York rate couple in the rate people pay is much lower than the rate usually projected.

T. Rowe Price has programmed into the latest version of its planning kits data from the Tax Foundation, a private, nonprofit educational group in Washington, D.C. For example, the data indicates that a \$45,000-to-\$60,000 income range will on average pay 8.7 percent of their income in federal taxes and 4.5 percent in state taxes.

The 8.7 percent rate is an adjusted gross income, which doesn't take into account major deductions, so your actual taxable income and the effective tax rate may be a lot lower. A single taxpayer in the same income range averages 13.2 percent in federal

and 5.5 percent in state tax, according to the foundation's study.

The difference between using the marginal tax rate to determine your disposable income in retirement and your effective rate can be large. The effective rate is your taxable income divided by the actual taxes you pay. So without changing what you are saving now, if you are saving now, you shouldn't necessarily decrease that because of what tax calculations tell you — you may find you are in better shape than you thought.

But do your own calculations. Don't depend on averages because your individual deductions may differ radically from the averages.

For example, assume you are a graduate income tax filer. The total you really would owe is \$84,444 — a difference of \$5,356 a year, or more than \$100 a week, which would make some difference when you retire.

But even that number is wrong. The Tax Foundation data indicates that the 8.7 percent in federal taxes, based on adjusted gross income, means a federal tax bill of only \$4,350, instead of that original calculation of \$14,000.

But the Tax Foundation's figure is the average for all tax returns filed in 1996 based on adjusted gross income — which is easier for the group to use, and for most people is close to gross income. Taxable income — which includes deductions for personal and local income taxes, property taxes, and mortgage interest — is usually a lot lower.

So what you should use is your effective tax rate. That is a variable number, which you can estimate annually as your income and deductions change. You can figure it by looking at your tax returns.

"If you are filing a professional, the way you figure it is to project your actual income and taxes with deductions for the next 10 or 15 years on an annual basis," said Alan Weiner, a partner in Hertz Rubenstein DFK, an accounting firm in Dallas, Texas.

Weiner said he wasn't too worried about people using the marginal tax rate because "you are making a very safe assumption because if you overestimate, you are going to be able to count on the surplus."

"People have been overtaxing themselves when they figure out how much income they will have in retirement."

— Steven Norwitz, vice president at T. Rowe Price

Dow struggles again

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Technology and smaller-company shares kept the stock market on a winning track Tuesday, filling the leadership vacuum left by a tired blue-chip sector.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 10.91 to 8,187.54, but broader stock measures rose, led by the technology-rich Nasdaq composite index, which closed at a record high for the fifth consecutive session.

"One week they want the banks, the next week they want the pharmaceuticals, and the next week they want a lot of fans," said Scott Bleiber, chief investment strategist at Prudential Securities.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies closed at a new high for the second session in a row, underscoring concerns that last month's record-setting rally has left the blue-chip sector extremely overpriced.

While analysts called it encouraging that the Dow has surmounted just 67 points in the four-session slump that followed Wednesday's record close, a 251.49-point surge expressed concern over the movement into lesser-known stocks.

"The tertiary stocks, those \$10 and under, have come

Market in brief

August 5, 1997

DOW JONES

8187.54

-10.91

NASDAQ

492.96

+1.03

S&P 500

952.37

+2.07

AMEX

650.65

+4.06

S&P MidCap

316.00

+1.72

NASDAQ

1621.59

+16.08

NYSE Diary

Advances: 1,619

Declines: 1,244

Unchanged: 308

Total Issues: 3,171

Composite Volume: 645,661,700

1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,111,700

See page WALLSTREET, Page E2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Dir, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGC, AIGD, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ national market data with columns: Name, Dir, Last, Chg, %Chg.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg, 52-Week High/Low.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Dir, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Most active on the NYSE are listed in boldface type.

Table with columns: Name, Dir, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGC, AIGD, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Dir, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGC, AIGD, etc.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Price. Includes categories like Grain, Oil, and Metals.

BEANS

Table listing various bean futures contracts with their respective prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table listing grain futures contracts including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table listing potato futures contracts.

MARKETS

Table showing market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and Nikkei.

SUGAR

Table showing sugar futures prices for various grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table showing livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POULTRY

Table showing poultry futures prices for chickens and turkeys.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table showing fossil fuel futures prices for oil, gas, and coal.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table showing metal and currency futures prices.

NEW YORK

Table showing New York stock market activity.

HEATING OIL

Table showing heating oil futures prices.

NATURAL GAS

Table showing natural gas futures prices.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table showing soybean oil futures prices.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table showing soybean meal futures prices.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat futures prices.

CORN

Table showing corn futures prices.

SOYBEANS

Table showing soybean futures prices.

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Table showing soybean futures prices.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat futures prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Advertisement for Theisen Motors featuring a car and text: 'THEISEN MOTORS LIQUIDATION SALE', '1997 MERCURY SABLE', 'M.S.R.P. ... \$21,495', 'TOTAL SAVINGS ... \$3,496', 'SPECIAL BIRTHDAY PRICE... \$17,999'.

Continued from E1... technical analyst at Interstate Lync in Chicago, Ill.

The Dow, which closed at record highs 10 times in July, lost a key driving force on Friday, when interest rates sharply in the bond market after Friday.

The Nadan composite index rose 16.08 to 4,621.53, and the Russell 2000 rose to 418.32.

The American Stock Exchange composite index, which also has a large constituency of smaller companies, rose 4.86 to 650.55.

The technology rally was led by semiconductor stocks. In NYSE trading, Micron Technology rose 4 1/16 to 56 1/4 as the most active issue.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average, which had risen 0.1 percent, and London's FTSE 100 rose 1.3 percent.

Analysts expect a strong recovery in the U.S. economy, but they are cautious about the global outlook.

Kiosk scams draw state crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and state authorities are cracking down on businesses that have bilked consumers of millions of dollars they invested to sell toys, T-shirts and trinkets bearing Disney, Coca-Cola and other manufacturer logos.

The Federal Trade Commission and eight state attorneys general today launched Operation Trade Name Games, aimed at stopping the scams.

They held a news conference surrounded by kiosks filled with Warner Brothers, Coca-Cola, Disney and sports merchandise, much of it legitimate but second hand.

"To date we know of at least 1,000 consumers located in almost every state who fell victim to the companies," Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall said. "We think at a minimum they've lost \$24 million."

Individuals often are promised that so-called locators will help place their kiosks in high traffic areas that will net as much as \$40 a day, but some netted as little as 78 cents per day at each location.

The scam involves getting people to buy a kiosk and the merchandise to sell from it. Much of the goods turned out to be second hand, shoddy or to have bogus trademarks on it, officials said.

Stovall said she is suing two Kansas businesses that promised 30 people top distributorships to sell merchandise that, she said, turned out to be substandard and worth far less than they paid.

Kathy O'Neill, of Minneapolis, said she lost at least \$27,250 from an investment in toy sales with her money she paid going to hidden costs she was not aware of.

"We thought how great it would be to have a home-based family operated business and not worry about corporate downsizing," O'Neill said.

Stovall said consumers did all they could to check the companies before investing their money, "but the businesses' closer, more and more."

"Many of those consumers are now scrambling to make ends meet because they sank more than \$18,000 into what they were deceived into believing would be a certain way to make a second income to benefit their family," Stovall said.

MCI, Progressive offer Internet broadcasting service

WASHINGTON (AP) — MCI Communications Corp. and a Seattle software company are teaming up to sell an Internet broadcasting service that would make TV and radio programming more widely available in cyberspace.

MCI, the nation's second-largest long-distance company, and Progressive Networks Inc. are selling the service to broadcasters, cable channels and sports networks, which in turn would offer it to home-computer users.

Neither MCI nor Progressive Networks, a leading maker of Internet broadcasting software, would sell the service directly to computer users.

The technology isn't new. Computer users with the right software can hear live or taped audio or watch live or taped video on the Internet now. But it's not widely used.

"MCI is in a good position to accelerate that, and it starts to make the Internet more multimedia," said analyst Gary Arlen, president of Arlen Communications Inc., a telecommunications consulting firm in Bethesda, Md.

Audio and video broadcasting over the Internet require a lot of network capacity — one of the reasons why such broadcasting isn't widely used.

"They are bandwidth (capacity) hogs," Arlen said. "But MCI's high-speed, broader bandwidth network solves that."

By joining forces, MCI and Progressive contend they can offer Internet broadcasting ser-

vice more efficiently and potentially more cheaply than they could separately or than their rivals could.

"They also say that the way the broadcasting technology is offered over their network, up to 50,000 people can access a Web site at the same time and 10 million to 15 million a day.

"It's certainly an improvement over having a single Web site — it's certainly an improvement over having a single Web site providing audio and video content, but it's nowhere near the scale of an audience that would watch a program on broadcast or cable television," said Art Brodsky, senior editor of *Dominic's Daily*.

Companies can also run ads with the service.

The Internet broadcasting feature also is available to companies that lease Internet capacity from MCI, such as Erol's, Pierson said. MCI is considering adding the feature to the company's videoconferencing services, she said.

Neither company would disclose investments or expected revenues from the venture.

Microsoft Corp. in July bought a minority interest in Progressive Networks and said it would use the company's broadcasting technologies in Microsoft products such as software the lets people browse the Internet.

Seem like the entire world is against you?

By Amy Lindgren
Knight-Ridder News Service

I had an interesting experience the other day, although I didn't realize it at the time. That happens to me a lot. Since I'm an introverted person, I often don't realize how deeply an incident has affected me until I think about it later.

That's what happened this week, following a brief conversation with a job-seeker on a nationally broadcast public-radio show. The program, "Sound Money," features experts in different aspects of the economy and financial matters.

In my segment, callers from around the country posed questions about their careers and job-search strategies. As always, the calls were screened for relevance before being put on the air. The screening forms a type of shield, cutting down on crank calls and letting guests focus their attention on serious issues. Still, it's not a fool-proof system, and a smooth-talker can easily maneuver around the checkpoint.

That's how the first caller, a fellow from Muncie, Ind. got on the air. Once there, he noted that he had a college degree, management experience in a Fortune 500 company and a few DWI (driving while intoxicated) convictions. He had been between jobs, he said, and felt it was due to the "wrath of the Nazi American Jewish propaganda" that was keeping him from reaching his goals.

Excuse me, I said from the starting juxtaposition of Nazis and Jews, this caller was breath-taking in his assumption that something besides DWIs and a spotty work history might be holding him back.

Listening to the tape of the show, I was surprised at how smoothly I answered Muncie's question. I told him that the conspiracy theory was not his best card to play, and that he would be better off defining his strengths and working around his weaknesses.

I also noted that employers would feel defensive if he brought rejection from past interviews into current conversations.

Upon reflection this week, I realized that I answered him succinctly not because I'm so quick on my feet, but because I field this kind of question all the time. It is so much a part of my work that I've become numb to all the job-seekers who believe they're held back in their careers because of, (pick one): color, gender, age, reli-

gion, disability, economic status. The trouble with this kind of complaint is that it's unusable by its nature. What are you going to do? Switch race? (Which reminds me: If one more middle-aged man tells me he's not employed because he's a white male, I'm going to pay for his sex-change operation myself.) Besides being useless, these complaints lack the question: Are you doing all you can to make your job search effective?

I contend that most job-seekers spending energy on unsolvable equations, you're almost certainly not putting corresponding amounts of energy into productive activities. That's not to say discrimination does not exist. But does it really extend as far as some people believe? Is it plausible that all employers have gotten together and agreed to hire a certain type of worker this year?

I find it more likely that candidates are turned down because of (pick one): inadequate preparation, poor social skills, lack of ability, bad attitude, lack of communication or poor follow-up. And unless a job-seeker can convince me these biases have been eradicated, I'm really not interested in hearing about how others are working around them.

So, if you're not getting offers or interviews and you think the problem might be your race, religion, age, gender or a disability, let me ask: What are you going to do about it? The options I see are limited:

- You can sue or otherwise bind yourself up in a lengthy dispute with individual employers. But when it's over, you'll probably still be unemployed.
- You can brood and complain. This way you get to keep that chip squarely on your shoulder where you can see it every day.
- You can analyze your strengths and weaknesses and develop a strategy to reach the employers who can and will hire you.

Only the last option makes sense to me. It's the choice of problem-solvers and winners — who happen to be the workers most sought by employers.

These are the people who take responsibility for their lives and look for ways to make their dreams come true. They seek competent advice and follow it. And they keep looking for positive outcomes even in the face of rejection. Most of all, they don't expect others to employ them when they're making no effort to be employable.

Recent decisions' against cigarette makers

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The recent rulings being fought by tobacco forces:

- Five judges in Florida have issued three separate rulings in recent months that eight industry documents should be made public because they contain evidence that the tobacco companies "utilized attorneys in carrying out and planning fraudulent activities and undertook to misuse the attorney-client relationship to keep secret research... related to the true dangers of smoking."
- Those rulings came in Florida's suit seeking \$2.7 billion to compensate the state for expenses incurred in treating sick smokers.
- A federal judge in Unadilla, N.Y., ruled earlier this year that 305 previously withheld documents dealing with so-called "special projects" of the Council for Tobacco Research — scientific studies conducted under the supervision of lawyers — solely to further the economic interests of the industry — have to be made public. That decision came in a personal-injury case filed by for-

mer Lucky Strike model Janet Sackman, who developed throat cancer.

In St. Paul, the judge in Minnesota's massive suit against the industry has made several rulings that the state has shown sufficient probable cause that industry documents contain evidence of a crime or fraud and should be turned over to the plaintiffs. The judge said that the cigarette companies should not be allowed to conceal scientific research that they have touted in advertising campaigns but now want to keep secret.

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Employment - 200 -	Real Estate Rental - 600 -	Merchandise - 800 -	Transportation - 1000 -		
214 Employment Wanted 216 Resume Preparation 218 Employment Agencies 217 Employment Opportunities	601 Furnished Houses 602 Unfurnished Houses 603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes 605 Rooms For Rent 606 Mobile Homes 607 Office & Retail Rentals 608 Commercial Property 609 Condominium/Time Shares 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental 611 Farms For Rent	801 Antiques & Collectibles 802 Appliances 803 Bazaars & Crafts 804 Building Materials 805 Cams. & Equipment 806 Children's Items 807 Clothing 808 Communication Equipment 809 Computers 810 Firewood 811 Furniture/Carpet 812 Heating & Air Conditioning 813 Auctions 814 Jewelry & Furs 815 Lawn & Garden 816 Exercise Equipment 817 Miscellaneous For Sale 818 Musical Instruments 819 Office Equip./Supplies 820 Pets & Supplies 821 Stereo/Radio/CDs 822 Tools & Machinery	1001 Aviation 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories 1004 Autos Wanted 1005 Antiques/Collectibles 1006 Trucks 1007 Tires 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories 1009 4x4s 1010 Vans & Buses 1012 Autos for Sale 1013 Imports & Sports Cars 1014 Stock Cars 1015 Auto Services & Repairs 1019 Auto Dealers		

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7-Day Guarantee Ad - regular 7-day rate + \$3 flat rate. If guaranteed text not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.
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Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-routed or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

CLERICAL The Times-News currently has an opening in the Office of Advertising...

COOK Cook wanted Caramela Winery in Glens Ferry...

DENTAL Assistant with certification desired...

DIETARY Cook wanted, FT w/weekend, holidays, institutional or preferred...

DIETARY Food Service and Rehabilitation Center is now accepting applications...

DIETARY Driver for corn w/CDL Wage DOE...

DRIVER Experienced Class A CDL driver...

DRIVER North Side Bus Co., Inc now taking applications...

DRIVER Driver needed for a Magic Valley livestock trucking firm...

DRIVERS CDL drivers wanted for experienced over the road driver...

DRIVERS ARLO G. LOTT TRUCKING INC is accepting applications...

DRIVERS Class A, CDL, exp. & refs. req. Yr-round, local work...

DRIVERS Class A, CDL, local work, exp. & refs. req. Yr-round, local work...

DRIVERS Need drivers with CDUA and good driving record...

DRIVERS Wanted truck drivers for 10 wheel truck...

DRIVERS Truck drivers for 25 or 30 wheel...

DRIVERS Flatbed Drivers needed for Ogden, Utah...

DRIVERS Wanted truck drivers for 10 wheel truck...

DRIVERS Wanted: Maintenance position in Treasure Valley...

DRIVERS NEW WAGE PACKAGE! We pay for your vision...

EDUCATION SCAA Head Start and Child Care are accepting applications...

FARM Corn chopper operator Wage DOE...

FARM FT position available. Must have knowledge of all aspects...

FARM Harvest Truck Drivers needed for 10 wheel...

FARM Need harvest driver wood mill...

FARM OPERATOR Avenor and/or Gooding and Richfield...

FARM Farm operator with good driving record...

FARM Farm operator with good driving record...

HAIR STYLIST FT/PT hair stylist needed at Robyn Todd...

HOUSEKEEPER Part-time position on evenings...

INSTALLER We are looking for installers needed for Kelchum area...

LAB ANALYST Bristlecone Oxygen has openings...

LABOR Need all skills. Construction, CDL Drivers...

LIFEGUARD Eves, 8 or weekends. Current certification req...

MACHINIST Wanted: Machine tool Machinist wanted for job shop...

MAINTENANCE Experienced night apartment maintenance person...

MANAGER Resident Manager/ Maintenance Team Supervisor...

MANAGER Needed: General Manager/ Parts & Service Manager...

MANAGER Needed: General Manager/ Parts & Service Manager...

MANAGER Needed: General Manager/ Parts & Service Manager...

MANAGER Needed: General Manager/ Parts & Service Manager...

MEDICAL The Elko County School District is hiring applications...

MEDICAL Public Utilities Engineering Technician II...

MEDICAL Public Utilities Engineering Technician II...

MEDICAL American Staffing Co. is seeking a Physical Therapist...

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PARTS We have an opening in our parts department...

PLUMBERS Public Utilities Engineering Technician II...

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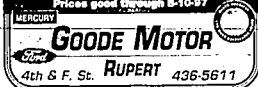
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820 PETS & SUPPLIES
CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER puppies. AKC has both parents. \$250 Call 678-0803

825 WANTED TO BUY
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ATARI - Looking to buy any 70's Atari game system. Also Atari games. Call 734-0472

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COCKATIL - w/top of the line wiring in cage. Call 678-354 eyes

828 WANTED TO BUY
CRITTER CARE Camp for cottages to cows. Banded Call 424-4472

829 WANTED TO BUY
ENGLISH Bulldog/AKC reg. 1 - 7k old female. Call 686-7100

830 WANTED TO BUY
ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups. AKC \$200 each. Please call 678-2261-2412

831 WANTED TO BUY
FERRITS (3) for loving home. \$80 to \$225. Call 678-2261-2412

832 WANTED TO BUY
FREE English Pointers or Bragis X puppies. very adorable. Call 326-3319

833 WANTED TO BUY
FREE to good home 2 female cats. 1 Spayed. Call 208-332-4233

834 WANTED TO BUY
FREE to good home Ardale Terrier, male. Good with kids. Call 208-677-4532

835 WANTED TO BUY
GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies. Champion blood line. AKC. White. Father T/ County D A R E dog. \$300 on Call 423-4118

836 WANTED TO BUY
LAB puppies, 8 weeks old. Real shots. dewclaws. chocolate males. \$100 each. 1 black female. \$50. Call 531-4154

837 WANTED TO BUY
LABS AKC reg. black & gold. \$175-734-1027

838 WANTED TO BUY
LABS black (5) with AKC reg. champion blood lines. \$100 ea. 678-2805

839 WANTED TO BUY
MINKI puppies, unique, rare, toy dogs. Adults 6 to 10 yrs. Non shedding. Intelligent, great temperament & registered. \$400. Please call 208-336-9201

840 WANTED TO BUY
PINSCHER Miniature, AKC male, 6 mos. 3 mos old. All shots. 678-4818

841 WANTED TO BUY
POODLES, & Schnauzers AKC registered. Schnauzers inquires only. 543-4233

842 WANTED TO BUY
SCHNAUZERS - Miniature AKC, 8 wks. 1 female, 2 males. black. \$300-530. Call 636-2350

843 WANTED TO BUY
SHIH-TZU AKC puppies. 1st shots & wormed. \$350 ea. Call 736-0909

844 WANTED TO BUY
SIAMESE cats & kittens, with shots. Reasonably priced. Call 536-8760

845 WANTED TO BUY
TOY POODLE puppy, purebred brown male. \$150. 734-0935

WEIGHT LIFTING EQUIP. & table & chairs. Call 733-0016

WHEELS & TIRES 7/24x16 for Ford 1 ton truck. 14" wheels for '91 Pontiac Grand AM. \$43 8390 30

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MOUNTAIN HOME #50 S 10th E. Thur. Fri. & Sat. Aug 7th-9th 10am-6pm. Call 734-0262

828 GARAGE SALES
TWIN FALLS #16 E 3rd. Land. Friday 9/10 to 3pm. The Twin Falls Show. Call 734-0262

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850 GARAGE SALES
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851 GARAGE SALES
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FIBERFORM 19' V-hull, 1/0, 400 CID, Chevy, OMC outdrive boat. \$2,000. Call 738-2238

FIBERFORM Clean, seats six, low miles. 75hp Johnson motor. \$1,000. Call (208) 555-4150

FISHING BOAT 14' alum. 110hp motor. 17' 1/2. \$1,000. Call (208) 555-4150

KAWASAKI ZR 7100 STX. 120 hp. Inboard. \$1,000. Call (208) 555-4150

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PLORAS '66 Personal Watercraft Dealer Demo. Reg. \$7499, closeout \$5899 plus tax. Includes cover, kneeboard, tow rope, new warranty. Gurney's Law. Power Sports (208) 436-0558

SKI BOAT - 17' H. Wake 15 hp. Motor. \$1,000. Call 875-6314 or 731-5000

WELLCRAFT 20',uddy cabin in/out, 350 V8. \$3900. Trade. 734-2389

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
COACHMAN, 96, 9750 81', kitchen never used. Showerhead, AC, TV, inboard. Like new. \$54,000-54,000

LANCIE 10 1/2 1.195 motor, sail cover. \$500. \$500. 5500 934-4043

SHASTA, '92, 81', PU camper. Gas/elec. All appliances, hydraulic jacks, lots of extras. \$800. \$5500. 432-5580

SHELL - fiberglass and SHELLE, for short w/d. \$1,000. Call 734-3613

SPORT KING 76 11's, 1st. \$1,000. Call 543-1466

905 GUNS/RIFLES
BENETTA model 687, OU 12 gauge, engraved, hard case. \$950. 734-7307

906 HUNTING SUPPLIES
Rent of memorabilia, travel and tent trailers. Gray's Freeway RV. 734-7256

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
BOUNDER 1994 32' Low mile, queen bed, like new. \$43,995. Call 536-2002

908 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
BOUNDER 1994 32' Low mile, queen bed, like new. \$43,995. Call 536-2002

909 SPORTING GOODS
COMBOUT BOW - Ben Fletch. 60 lb draw weight. \$150. Call 829-4400

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
ALJO 1994 30' 5th wheel. \$1,100. Call 734-0262

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
EL DORADO, 28' 5th wheel, set up. \$1,100. Call 734-0262

912 TRAVEL TRAILERS
HITCHHIKER, 1986, 76' in excel. cond. \$1,100. Call 734-0262

913 TRAVEL TRAILERS
KIT 1989 18' 1st. family room, very clean, heated, air, stove, kitchen, steps. \$1,100. Call 543-5600

914 TRAVEL TRAILERS
KIT COMPANION 1995 27' sleeps 8, walk-around shower, bunk beds, hot bath, AC, tow/pig included, exc. condition. \$13,500. Call 734-8511

915 TRAVEL TRAILERS
SUMMER IN HIRE - and it's late. \$1,100. Call 734-0262

916 TRAVEL TRAILERS
SUMMER IN HIRE - and it's late. \$1,100. Call 734-0262

917 TRAVEL TRAILERS
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929 TRAVEL TRAILERS
SUMMER IN HIRE - and it's late. \$1,100. Call 734-0262

827 GARAGE SALES
MOUNTAIN HOME #50 S 10th E. Thur. Fri. & Sat. Aug 7th-9th 10am-6pm. Call 734-0262

828 GARAGE SALES
TWIN FALLS #16 E 3rd. Land. Friday 9/10 to 3pm. The Twin Falls Show. Call 734-0262

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

RED HOT SUMMER SALE!

1985 CHEVY CAMARO
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR **\$3988**

Stock #2718. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1985 and Dealer DOC for 1985 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 GEO METRO
\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
 OR **\$4988**

Stock #2976. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DOC for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 MAZDA RX-7
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 OR **\$4988**

Stock #2216. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1988 and Dealer DOC for 1988 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 DODGE MONACO
\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
 OR **\$4988**

Stock #2022. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1992 and Dealer DOC for 1992 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 DODGE CARAVAN
\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
 OR **\$4988**

Stock #5048. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1990 and Dealer DOC for 1990 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
 OR **\$5288**

Stock #2981. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 SUZUKI SWIFT
\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
 OR **\$5438**

Stock #2978. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DOC for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 VW FOX
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR **\$5988**

Stock #3216. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1987 MUSTANG CONV. \$2988
 Stock #2965 WAS \$4895
RED HOT SALE PRICE

1978 CHEVY 1500 4x4 \$3988
 Stock #4753 WAS \$5995
RED HOT SALE PRICE

1992 OLDS CUTLASS \$5988
 Stock #4764 WAS \$7995
RED HOT SALE PRICE

1993 CHEVY CORSICA \$5988
 Stock #4686 WAS \$8995
RED HOT SALE PRICE

1992 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER \$6488
 Stock #4762 WAS \$8995
RED HOT SALE PRICE

1996 DODGE NEON \$8988
 Stock #4918 WAS \$10995
RED HOT SALE PRICE

1992 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 EXT-CAB \$8988
 Stock #4690 WAS \$10995
RED HOT SALE PRICE

1990 FORD F-250 4x4 \$9288
 Stock #4195 WAS \$11995
RED HOT SALE PRICE

1995 SUZUKI SWIFT \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988

Stock #4071. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1995 and Dealer DOC for 1995 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1996 FORD ASPIRE \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988

Stock #4291. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1996 and Dealer DOC for 1996 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988

Stock #4087. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1992 and Dealer DOC for 1992 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 GMC 1500 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988

Stock #4711. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1992 and Dealer DOC for 1992 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 JEEP WRANGLER \$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$12988

Stock #4961. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1995 and Dealer DOC for 1995 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 DR. \$0 DOWN \$279 MO. OR \$13988

Stock #4762. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1995 and Dealer DOC for 1995 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1989 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP \$7288
 Stock #5095 WAS \$9995

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1989 and Dealer DOC for 1989 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 FORD F-250 FLATBED \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988

Stock #4926. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1991 and Dealer DOC for 1991 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 CHEVY 1500 PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988

Stock #4174. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1995 and Dealer DOC for 1995 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 ISUZU RODEO 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988

Stock #4801. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1992 and Dealer DOC for 1992 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

LOW, LOW PAYMENTS ON BRAND NEW VEHICLES!

1997 EAGLE TALON
 • 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.
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
 Stock #4722. 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 \$14,300.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$14,140.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1997 JEEP WRANGLER
 • 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.
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
 Stock #4709. Color Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. Cap Cost \$14,900.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,300.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$14,300.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1997 DODGE CARAVAN
 • 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
 Stock #4751. Color Red. 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 \$14,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$14,140.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1997 DODGE 1500 4x4
 • ST Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Bumper • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
 Stock #4723. Color White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. Cap Cost \$14,600.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,300.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$14,300.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 • 4 Door • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Window Wiper • Speed Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
 Stock #4710. 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 \$14,700.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$15,100.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1997 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.
 • Power Windows & Door Locks • Automatic Transmission • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • AM/FM Cassette with CD • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
 Stock #4751. Color Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. Cap Cost \$15,300.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,300.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$15,300.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C. **OPEN EVERYDAY**

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, August 12, 1997 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

• Dealer Retains Rebates - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00)