

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, chance of showers, light winds, high 83.
Low 54.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Fund-raising help: A Twin Falls hospital is offering financial backing for nonprofit groups.

Salmon talk: Mini-Cassia residents get a chance to learn more about the salmon issue.
Page B1

SPORTS



Moving west: The Lakers are close to signing Phil Jackson to a five-year, \$30 million deal, according to reports.
Page D1

Even-up: Buffalo tied the Stanley Cup series 2-2 against Dallas.
Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Tips from the teacher: Cooking teacher has recipes to share.
Page C1

All in the family: These family reunion dishes are perfect for any party.
Page C1

OPINION

Cover the pool: A donated cover over the Twin Falls city pool could be a Trojan Horse with a belly full of long-term financial obligations, today's editorial says.
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Jamie Lommel wipes away a tear while being comforted by Paula Snyder near the spot where Ken Bohne died Monday. About 30 of Bohne's friends gathered on the shore of one of the Hidden Lakes to mourn his death.

Friends mourn friend who died

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Monday wasn't the first time Ken Bohne jumped from the cliffs at the Hidden Lakes, but a split-second hesitation cost him his life.

If everything had gone right he would have leapt from the rock, fallen about 50 feet and plunged into the cool water, just as he had done before from other spots around the lake.

But as he ran toward the ledge, he tried to stop, as if he had changed his mind, witness and friend Nathan Triplett said. He couldn't stop his momentum and tumbled over the edge, hitting a ledge about 10 feet down before falling about another 40 feet onto the rocks below, Triplett said.

Bohne, 19, died later that night. Bohne's friends gathered Tuesday evening at the spot where he was supposed to jump and the spot below where he suffered his fatal wounds.

"They came with flowers and tears to pay their respects and say goodbye."

"I didn't even get to say bye to him," said Bohne's girlfriend, Michelle Daniels, who told him



Flowers and a spray-painted monument mark the spot where Bohne died.

not to go to the lake Monday.

Six roses were laid on the rock where Bohne landed, along with the words "In loving memory of Ken Bohne" in white paint.

"The boy loved diving off these cliffs," friend Paula Snyder said. "At least he died doing what he loved."

The accident left Bohne's friends wondering why it is so easy to jump from the cliffs.

"You're not going to be able to stop kids from jumping off these cliffs," Snyder said. "You've got to do something."

She suggested building a helipad near the Hidden Lakes so medical help could fly in faster.

Others said the area should be closed so people can't get to the dangerous cliffs so easily.

"These kids will learn," Snyder said, referring to Bohne's friends, "but what about the other 200 that will come this weekend?"

For them Bohne's friends left a message, painted on the rocks near Bohne's fatal fall.

"Think twice. Don't do it."

Summer dangers

- W hen you visit weather comes, many people get out of the house to enjoy the Magic Valley's outdoor activities. So, be careful. There are some tips to keep summer fun safe.
- Water safety:
 - ❑ Bath only in designated areas. Remember where lifeguards are on duty.
 - ❑ If you're going to swim, check for rocks and proper depth. Don't push your limits too far.
 - ❑ Parents of small children should be wary of canals and irrigation ditches. Children can easily fall in the fast water and drown.
- Camp safety:
 - ❑ Take weather reports with you.
 - ❑ Let others know where you plan to go and when you plan to return.
 - ❑ Watch your path for loose rocks, slippery slopes and other hazards.
 - ❑ Use common sense. Don't exceed your limitations or put yourself in a situation when you might get hurt.

Serbs meet deadline

Southern Kosovo now nearly free of Yugoslav troops

Chicago Tribune

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Thousands of Yugoslav troops and police pulled out of the central Pristina area of Kosovo on Tuesday to meet a midnight NATO deadline for withdrawal, as ethnic Albanians reported at least a half-dozen mass killings carried out by Serbs during the all-night air war against them.

The convoys of Yugoslav forces, the losers in a 78-day air war with NATO, clogged highways north to the Serbian border for much of the day. Scores of heavy, Soviet-built tanks clanked along ahead of armored cars, artillery pieces, buses and trucks and other vehicles stolen from ethnic Albanians.

Neighboring healing — A4

Thousands of frightened Serb civilians joined the exodus, cars and tractors piled high with personal belongings, although a NATO spokesman tried to reassure remaining Serbs they would come under NATO protection.

NATO forces on the ground and in the air monitored the military and police withdrawal closely and said there might be a few stragglers left Wednesday whose vehicles had broken down. But generally, they said, the pullout was going smoothly.

With more than half the 40,000 Yugoslav forces now out of Kosovo, those in two more NATO-designated zones will depart later this week.

While the Yugoslavs were pouring out of Kosovo, several thousand ethnic Albanian refugees from Macedonia and Albania were pouring in. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said it had camped the word through refugees camps that it was still not safe for people to return but some had ignored that in their eagerness to go back.

BLM issues grazing plan for Owyhee

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — What agency officials consider big changes to the livestock-grazing provisions of a 1896 law are included in the Bureau of Land Management's new plan for managing 1.3 million acres in Owyhee County.

The proposed Owyhee Resource Management Plan and environmental impact statement, issued by the BLM this week, analyzes the agency's choice and four options for managing the federal land on southwestern Idaho's high desert.

Such issues as streamside and riparian habitat, and

Please see GRAZING, Page A2

North, South Korea's tangle on the open seas

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea is vowing to pursue its policy of peaceful engagement with North Korea, despite a high-seas shootout that sank one northern patrol boat, badly damaged five others and is believed to have killed 30 Korean sailors.

Even as the rival neighbors blamed each other for

Tuesday's clash in the Yellow Sea, South Korea said it still hoped to meet North Korea in Beijing on Monday in the first talks between the two governments in 14 months.

"Our engagement policy with North Korea, based on strong national security, will be pushed consistently," said Hwang Won-tak, President Kim Dae-jung's national security adviser.

North Korea's reaction was more belligerent. The official Korean Central News Agency said the shooting a "deliberate and planned" provocation "aimed at driving the situation on the Korean Peninsula to the brink of war."

It demanded an immediate South Korean apology.

Ships from the two sides have been confronting each other since June 8, when North

Korean warships began sailing in and out of the area both Korea claim as their territorial waters.

There were no immediate signs of further hostilities as both sides withdrew their vessels from the contested waters, a rich crab fishing ground off the west coast of the Korean peninsula. Still, U.S. Navy and Air Force planes increased patrol flights over the area.

TWO DAYS IN THE VALLEY

Women's Challenge race rides into Burley, Twin Falls

By Damen Clow
Times-News sports editor

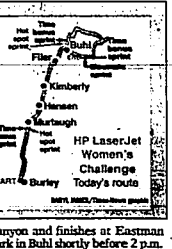
BURLEY — The world cycling spotlight is on the Magic Valley for two days this week as the Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge races from Burley to Buhl and from Twin Falls to Glenns Ferry.

Where to watch

The Hewlett-Packard Women's Challenge will be in the Magic Valley today, on Stage 9, taking the bicyclists from Burley to Buhl. Below are the locations of hot spots during today's race, as well as the location of the start and finish.

Event	Location	Time
Start	Burley Inn	10:30 a.m.
First pair of sprints	U.S. Highway 30, 0.5 miles west of Burley	11:14 a.m.
Second pair of sprints	U.S. Highway 30, 0.5 miles west of Burley	1:09 p.m.
Third pair of sprints	Clear Lake, Glenns Ferry	1:46 p.m.
Finish	Frontage Road in Glenns Ferry	2:52 p.m.

Today's 84.2-mile race begins in front of the Burley Inn on Overland Avenue at 10:30 a.m., travels through the Snake River Canyon and finishes at Eastman Park in Buhl shortly before 2 p.m.



Thursday's 76.7-mile stage takes the riders through dairy, trout farm and desert country and three unsung towns of the Snake River Canyon. It begins at 11 a.m. at the Best Western Canyon Springs Hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, and finishes at 2:15 p.m. in North Frontage Road in Glenns Ferry.

Over 16 years of competition, more than 1,100 athletes from 21 countries have participated in the Women's Challenge. This year's races cover the mountainous terrain between Boise and Sun Valley and back, winding through everything from quaint

Please see RACE, Page A2

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 79 Low: 44
 Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers and breezy. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 74.

Treasure Valley
 High: 85 Low: 52
 Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers and breezy. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 81.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 78 Low: 49
 Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers and breezy. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 74.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 82 Low: 52
 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers and light winds. Same tonight. Partly cloudy-Thursday, high 77.

Northern Idaho
 High: 76 Low: 52
 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers and light winds. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 76.

Northern Utah
 High: 95 Low: 62
 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers and light winds. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 85.

Northern Nevada
 High: 83 Low: 54
 Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers and breezy. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 78.

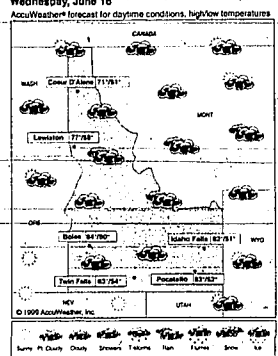
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 83 Low: 54 Partly cloudy with chance of showers. Same tonight.	High: 76 Low: 50 Mostly sunny and a bit cooler.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

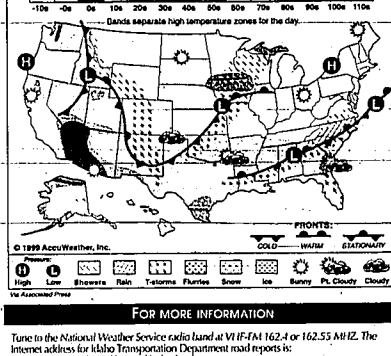
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 94 54	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 35
Last year: 58 42	Normal mo. to date: 51
Normal: 81-48	Normal year to date: 12.95
	Normal year to date: 34.60

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX
 Index: 8
 Sun time: 20 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION
 Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today: 9:18 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, June 20, full, June 28; last quarter, July 6; new, July 13.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: With a ridge of high pressure positioned over the state Tuesday afternoon, sunny skies were reported statewide and temperatures ranged from the low 60s to the upper 90s. A low pressure disturbance is pushing into the west coast. Moisture from this disturbance will increase the chance for showers and thunderstorms for the middle of the week. Temperatures are expected to remain warm. Elsewhere: Showers and thunderstorms darkened the Mid-Atlantic states' and Southeast on Tuesday. Much of the Midwest and West was fair.

Rain fell in the Carolinas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. Parts of Texas saw heavy afternoon rain. A storm system pushing out of the Rockies and into the High Plains brought showers and thunderstorms to areas of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas. Most of the western United States, limited under the influence of high pressure. Fair, partly cloudy skies were seen from Washington and Oregon southeast into Arizona and New Mexico.

— The Associated Press

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop	Idaho High/Low
Boise	100	64	100	degrees Boise, Low
Barley	95	61	41	degrees of Stanley
Coeur d'Alene	91	61	113	at Bullhead City, Ariz.
Grangeville	92	55	35	Low: 37 at Blinicum, Nev., Wis.
Hagerman	85	55	55	
Idaho Falls	82	53	53	
Leovision	99	60	60	
Malad	87	52	52	
Malia	90	48	48	Non-humid: 55%
McCall	84	46	46	Non-humid: 30
Pocatello	86	56	56	
Salmon	84	52	52	Valley crane: 42, high grass, pine, olive.
Stanley	79	41	41	World 5516, high, smus.
Sun Valley	m	m	m	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	85	57	04
Anchorage	82	69	01
Boston	82	68	01
Chicago	83	52	01
Denver	81	57	17
Dallas	90	68	06
Detroit	65	46	01
Honolulu	83	76	01
Los Angeles	86	64	1,809
Indianapolis	72	57	01
Kansas City	80	63	01
Las Vegas	107	83	01
Los Angeles	72	63	01
Miami	84	68	01
Atlanta Beach	89	76	01
Milwaukee	62	48	01
Minneapolis	86	64	01
New Orleans	86	73	17
New York	82	67	03
Oklahoma City	80	61	01
Omaha	58	58	44
Phoenix	106	89	01
Pittsburgh	69	57	01
Portland, Me.	79	63	01
Reno	71	58	01
St. Louis	74	58	01
San Antonio	86	64	01
San Francisco	63	53	01
Seattle	63	62	01
Washington	85	68	01
Yamou	106	78	01

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pop
Montreal	84	53	01
Toronto	74	55	01
Vancouver	84	55	01

Quake rattles central Mexico; at least 5 dead

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) — A strong earthquake shook a large swath of central Mexico on Tuesday, killing at least five people, injuring hundreds, damaging historic buildings and sending tens of thousands of residents fleeing into the streets as buildings swayed.

The earliest reports of significant damage from the quake, measured at a preliminary magnitude of 6.7, were from Puebla, 60 miles east of Mexico City.

"First it thundered and shook as if the building was bouncing up and down. Then everything crumbled — the walls, the roof. I felt bad, very bad," said 63-year-old Mercedes Castillo, who fled from her century-old apartment building.

The National Seismological Service said the 6.7 magnitude quake hit at about 3:41 p.m. (2:41 p.m. MDT) and was centered near Huajuapala de Leon, about 125 miles south of Mexico City and 89 miles south of Puebla.

Puebla state Gov. Melquiades Morales Flores said at least five people died in the state, two of them in this state capital, 50 miles east of Mexico City. President Ernesto Zedillo declared the state a disaster area and flew here.

Dr. Alejandro Soto, director of the Puebla City Red Cross said about 200 people suffered at least minor injuries, with 10 seriously hurt. The government's Notimex news agency reported that thousands of people in various cities were treated for panic attacks.

Army troops paroled streets littered with plaster and brick debris from the frames of downtown buildings in this city of 1.2 million, famed for its colonial architecture.

Study: Drug reduces risk of breast cancer

CHICAGO (AP) — An estrogen substitute used to prevent brittle bones in women who are past menopause reduces the risk of breast cancer dramatically, a study found.

The three-year study of 7,705 women found a 76 percent lower risk of breast cancer among those taking raloxifene compared with those given a placebo.

Raloxifene is marketed under the name Evista by Eli Lilly and Co., which paid for the study.

The study, published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, was led by Dr. Steven R. Cummings, a professor of medicine and epidemiology at the University of California at San Francisco.

"It's a very exciting beginning," Cummings said. "But we've only had 3.5 to 4.5 years of experience with this. I think women should be cautious about any medications used for prevention."

Raloxifene is part of a new generation of drugs scientists hope will mimic the good effects of estrogen — stronger bones and a lower risk of heart disease — while inhibiting the possible harmful effects, which may include promoting breast and uterine cancer.

Raloxifene isn't risk-free. It increases the chances of serious blood clots.

In Cummings' study, 5,129 postmenopausal women younger than 81 received raloxifene daily, while 2,576 got a dummy pill. Thirteen cases of breast cancer were diagnosed among the women on raloxifene; 27 cases were found among those taking the placebo.

Women taking raloxifene had a 90 percent lower risk of a type of cancer called estrogen-receptor positive breast cancer.

However, raloxifene had almost no effect on estrogen-receptor negative breast cancer, one of the hardest forms of the disease to treat. It is most commonly developed by younger women and those with a genetic predisposition to the disease.

Circulation

Daniel Watock, circulation manager

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Race

Continued from A1

shopping districts to trout feeds to the dramatic terrain of the Snake River Canyon.

The '99 prize purse is \$125,000, to be distributed among the top 50 finishers and special categories.

"Women's cycling is taking off in terms of popularity and the level of competition," said Canadian Linda Jackson, the 1998 event champion. "The HP LaserJet Women's Challenge is the most challenging cycling event on the North American continent and the best step on the circuit."

NBC Sports intends to air a one-hour, nationwide telecast of the HP LaserJet Women's Challenge cycling race on Sunday, July 11, from noon to 1 p.m. MST. The telecast will capture viewer attention with a compilation of race highlights, racer interviews and commentary.

Times-News sports editor **Damen Clow**, can be reached at 733-9331, Ext. 230.

Grazing

Continued from A1

wildlife habitat, wild horses and off-road vehicle use are addressed. But in the wake of pressure from environmentalists, the BLM paid particular attention to livestock grazing.

The Idaho Watersheds Project and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert had sued the BLM over 68 grazing permits in Owyhee County issued in 1997, that the groups said BLM officials issued without properly conducting environmental assessments of the effects of grazing.

Earlier this year U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill agreed. But it is not clear whether the newly issued plan will satisfy the judge. A final decision on the plan will not be issued until this winter. Early this month, Winnill rejected a request by the two environmental groups that Owyhee County ranchers remove 17,000 head of cattle from the federal land until BLM could issue valid grazing permits.

The groups wanted Winnill to issue a permanent injunction

More on grazing - B1

voiding the permits until the BLM met the requirement of federal environmental laws. Winnill said he would consider setting up a timetable for the BLM to complete environmental reviews of the grazing permits.

They also asked the judge to impose some interim grazing restrictions until the plan goes into effect to protect land the BLM acknowledges is overgrazed.

The judge has not yet issued a ruling, but he may add some restrictions, said Halsey resident Jon Marvel, head of the Idaho Watersheds Project.

Daryl Albiston, Owyhee Resource Area manager, said a number of changes in the plan were added in response to more than 2,000 public comments on the draft management plan. The three-volume, 1,500-page revised plan can be protested until Aug. 2, and a final decision is expected in January. "We studied what people told us and tried to craft a plan that provides for multiple use while significantly improving habitat conditions. I think this plan offers a reasonable and balanced blueprint that will provide for the needs of people, and the land, over the long term."

Among other things, the revised plan calls for grazing to be managed to achieve Idaho BLM rangeland health and state water quality standards. Assessments will be conducted within five years on all high-priority grazing allotments and within 10 years on all grazing allotments.

The BLM plan calls for continued grazing at current levels, with adjustments where needed based on the assessments.

Agency officials concluded that making all the proposed changes would help reduce soil erosion and restore streamside and upland habitat conditions. For example, the BLM said, stream miles in the resource area considered in satisfactory condition should increase from the current 15 percent to 90 percent within 20 years.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Nuclear weapons agency gains support

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers demanding an overhaul of the Energy Department said Tuesday their efforts to create a more independent nuclear weapons agency were given a boost by a blistering report about lax security at weapons labs.

The report, requested by President Clinton, concluded that improved security cannot be assured at nuclear facilities unless the weapons program is concentrated in an agency within the department that is largely free from outside interference.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said he remains opposed to such an agency, saying it would create a new "fiefdom" and "risk eroding the link between national security and science at its best."

He argued that his recent moves to consolidate security and counterintelligence and give them a higher profile is providing the safeguards lawmakers want.

But both in the House and Senate, lawmakers who have pressed for a more dramatic overhaul said the administration may have little choice but to accept a new nuclear agency, although still within the DOE, considering the findings of the president's own intelligence advisory panel.

Clinton wants to toughen Brady gun law

WASHINGTON - Declaring gun regulation is "too important to be decided by strong-arm lobbying tactics," President Clinton Tuesday renewed his call to the Republican Congress to toughen the Brady gun law, which he said has proved itself one of the nation's most effective anti-crime measures.

Clinton said the law with its system of background checks has blocked more than 400,000 illegal gun sales, two-thirds of which involved either convicted felons or people with a current felony indictment.

"The heart and soul of America is on the line," Clinton said as he urged ordinary Americans to tell House members to follow the lead of the Senate and pass strengthened gun legislation.

Professional wrestler's family sues WWF

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The widow of the professional wrestler killed in a stunt last month sued the World Wrestling Federation for wrongful death on Tuesday, hoping to force change in the wrestling industry.

Hart, 34, was killed May 23 when he fell from a cable as he was being lowered into the ring at a WWF spectacle at Kemper Arena.

He fell 78 feet when the quick release on his harness opened early.

The lawsuit contends the device he wore was grossly inadequate and that the WWF failed to provide a safety net and harness.

Compiled from wire reports

Louisiana considers polite address bill for students in classrooms

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Respect is about to become the law in Louisiana's classrooms.

The Legislature is on the verge of passing Gov. Mike Foster's bill requiring students to address teachers and other school employees as "ma'am" or "sir" or use the appropriate title of Mr., Miss, Ms. or Mrs.

It could be the first such law in the nation.

Let it be dismissed as a knee-jerk answer to the recent violence at Columbine High and other schools, the Republican governor stressed: "It's something I've been thinking about



Mike Foster

could take place some time before Monday night.

The bill leaves it up to school boards to decide the punishment, though the House eliminated expulsion or suspension as an option.

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Senate passes bill to limit Y2K lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate approved legislation Tuesday that supporters said could save the economy from being crushed by lawsuits against companies in connection with Year 2000 computer problems.

But the White House has threatened a veto, saying the bill gives too little protection to consumers, and the 62-37 vote was five short of the two-thirds that would be needed to override such a veto.

Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo supported with bill.

The measure was endorsed by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., with input from several Democrats, attempts to head off what some estimate could be billions of dollars in lawsuits by encouraging mediation and giving companies 90 days to fix year 2000 computer problems before they can be taken to court.

"It puts limits on class action lawsuits and tries to stifle the practice of targeting big rich companies for lawsuits by saying that in most cases defendants are responsible only for the share of the damage they cause. Punitive damage caps are set for small companies.

"Without the Y2K act, we run the risk of starting a gold rush for prosecuting lawyers in search of Y2K gold," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who worked with Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., to make the legislation more consumer-friendly and acceptable to the administration. But the administration says the bill is still unacceptable because it weakens the rights of consumers to recover losses and would discourage companies from fixing computers that misread the 2000 date for the year 1900.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS

Mines make troops nervous in Kosovo

World War II methods still used to find booby traps

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON—Some of the world's top minds have been working for years on ways to find and defuse deadly land mines. But those innovations won't help clear tens of thousands of booby traps in Kosovo.

Researchers have come up with electronic noses, magnetic pulses and radar that sniff out explosives in the ground. They've got "Star Wars" technology that sends radar into the ground from the air, and bats for technology that seeks out mines through hot water squirted into the ground by a modified golf-course irrigation system. There are machines—including a "ratty armadillo"—that can safely find and set off buried explosives, too. Yet none of it's ready as NATO troops and ethnic Albanians start to pour into heavily mined Kosovo.

"We'll want to see it used in Kosovo, but we must be patient," said Alastair Mitchell, technology chief for the Geneva International Center for Humanitarian De-Mining, which is about to spread through Kosovo for the United Nations. "We've got this belief that technology will provide all the answers. It will—in the future."

For the present, "the standard-issue technology is still the metal detector," Mitchell said. Robert Mitchell, dean of engineering at the University of Missouri and head of one of three academic teams spending \$1 million a year to research mine-detection technologies.

But many of the Serbian-planted mines contain little or no metal, which makes them harder to find the old-fash-



A United States Marine uses a metal detector to search for mines near the town of Pazaranje, Kosovo Tuesday.

ioned way. "It's spooky. It's still World War II technology," said Mitchell.

Lawrence Carin, a Duke University professor of engineering who heads up another research team, said, "There are some technologies that are on the horizon that will make an impact. Probably not in Kosovo, but in the next conflict."

The new staff is a few years from deployment, experts say. The old-fashioned de-mining—metal detectors and heavy rolling armored equipment—is expected to work well enough for American forces entering Kosovo, who want to clear paths for their equipment and relatively small areas for camps.

But the larger and more important task of humanitarian de-mining—clearing farm fields, heavily traveled roads and even booby-trapped homes—will be tougher.

The U.S. military is not legally allowed to do non-combat mine clearing. It will be handled by

Micasian's organization and others expected to receive contracts, like Floyd "Rocky" Rockwell, a de-mining expert from Northern California.

"De-mining is giving land back," said Rockwell, who has overseen the removal of more than 400,000 mines in Kuwait, Vietnam, Angola and other hot spots. "I'm giving them back what they need."

Research on de-mining that would return land to refugees has boomed in the past couple of years, experts said, but is too preliminary to be useful in Kosovo.

"We're hoping in another year or two we'll have some gizmos," Mitchell said. "But the problem is so complex because there's so many different types of mines, so many types of soil and ground cover."

One big problem is false alarms. It doesn't do any good if a detection system thinks that a bottle cap is a mine. Regular

radar doesn't work in the ground because "it's just like seeing through frosted glass," Mitchell said. "We've got to locate an object and then we've got to determine whether they are mines or not."

Three Kosovars strive to put a stop to ethnic hatred in their native land

The Washington Post

PODUJEVO, Yugoslavia — When Ramadan Bejtes returned home in late April with his wife and six children to find their homes reduced to a scorched heap, his first reaction was fury at the Serbs who had torched it.

"I was so angry I shook. It was impossible for me to not hate the people who did it and wish they were dead," Bejtes would die, recalled Juska, an ethnic Albanian schoolteacher.

Then two elderly Serbian neighbors appeared, with the Bejtes family's cow. They had rescued and cared for it for a month, after trying but failing to save the Bejtes house from the flames.

"They said, 'We're glad you're safe. We knew you would come home,'" said Juska. "Except for the clothes on our backs, the cow was all we had."

The aid of Bejtes' neighbors, Goran, Cap and Jovic, stands in blunt contrast to the last 2 1/2 months of shootings, looting and humiliation in Kosovo—a rare example of how some people in the province have overcome the ethnic hatred that has caused so much grief in the Balkans.

Now that NATO's entry is changing Kosovo's balance of power, Serbs are fearful of ethnic Albanians and are leaving Kosovo by the thousands. Many returning ethnic Albanians threaten to take revenge on any Serbs who dare to stay.

Not Bejtes. "My friends will stay," he said as the three sat on a bench under grape vines in the two Serbs' garden. They tapped their feet on the floor, and his voice got louder, as if he were addressing a crowd. "I

guarantee that no one will touch a tile on the roof of this house, or a hair on their heads," Bejtes said.

Cap, a retired construction worker, and Jovic, a retired land survey company employee, were themselves victims of ethnic violence before they met Bejtes. They were among 250,000 Serbs who fled Croatia in 1995 at the end of a civil war there.

They eventually landed here in this nondescript town in northeast Kosovo. It shares the marks of terror seen in every ethnic Albanian city, "village-or-neighborhood-in-the-province."

On March 24, NATO jets began bombing Yugoslavia to get the Belgrade government to sign a peace agreement for Kosovo, a province of Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia. Serbian paramilitary marauders began going house to house throughout the province to expel ethnic Albanians. Tensions are longstanding between Serbs and Albanians, who are of different religions and speak different languages.

The paramilitaries got to Bejtes' home at 7:30 p.m. They shouted at him and his family to flee. Cap and Jovic protested, but the paramilitaries ignored them.

Bejtes' house was spared the first night. Flames from a neighboring house licked at the barn, but Cap and Jovic doused the fire. Albanians fled on foot and by tractor.

"We just wanted to save the house. It was all we could do," Cap said.

The victory was temporary. The next day, someone threw gasoline into the house and lit it. It burned to ashes and mortar. Cap and Jovic rescued the

cow from the courtyard. "We were afraid for Ramadan (Bejtes) but believed he would come back," said Cap.

Asked to explain their effort, the two old Serbs related their own harsh experience. In August 1995, both were driven out of Krajina, a region of Croatia, at the close of the conflict there. Croatians were then engaged in "ethnic cleansing" or forced deportations of Serbs, just as Serbs did to ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

"This time, the players are different, but the ending is always the same," said Jovic. Cap said, "I knew ahead of time this would happen."

The war is over, and NATO peacekeepers will soon arrive here. The ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army, whose tactics include terrorizing Serbian civilians, will also be back. KLA units still shoot up the hills along a valley north of here. The black and red patches on their uniforms are dreaded by Serbs.

Police and soldiers are telling Serbs no one can guarantee their security.

"What would be the point of fleeing? We know what it's like," Jovic said.

Cap said, "We didn't do anyone any harm, so we don't think we have reason to leave." A few doors down, a Serbian family loaded a trailer chained to a big, blue tractor. They angrily declined to say why they were leaving. On Monday, near Pristina, gunmen wearing black and red arm bands pulled three Serbian males off a similar tractor and shot them dead.

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Four die in medical helicopter crash

JACKSON, Ky. (AP) - A University of Kentucky medical helicopter crashed shortly after takeoff in eastern Kentucky, killing all four people aboard. The victims in Monday night's crash were two pilots, a flight nurse and a paramedic, said Mary Margaret Collier, a spokeswoman for the UK hospital in Lexington. Their names were not immediately released.

No patients were aboard, she said. The Sikorsky S-76 helicopter had lifted off from the Jackson airport shortly after 10 p.m. on its way to Lexington, Collier said. Airport officials later lost contact with the aircraft, she said. The helicopter was found a few miles from Jackson, so badly wrecked that authorities had a difficult time identifying it, State Police Trooper Tim Mullins said.



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EDITORIAL

Covering the pool is a great idea when folks have a say in the matter

Putting a cover over the Twin Falls municipal swimming pool is a great idea; but it's one that should come through the front door with a public vote. Accepting a cover from private donors is akin to accepting a Trojan Horse with a belly full of long-term debt.

No one disputes that the pool, located near Twin Falls High School and Sawtooth Elementary, is an important civic asset. It is one of the finest swimming pools in Idaho but, because of its exposure to the elements, it can only be used in the warm months of spring, summer and early fall. It sits idle for the rest of the year.

The cover will be constructed of a rugged fabric that will deteriorate over time. About a decade after it's installed, the cover will require substantial repair or replacement. In short, it's a \$300,000 asset that depreciates to zero in ten years. That is not exactly a business-based investment.

Will the Cover the Pool Committee be around to buy the second one? Would a commercial bank loan money on a depreciating asset like this? Why should city taxpayers be saddled with this obligation, particularly when they never had a say in the matter?

Is it fair for the city to accept a gift that will keep on giving for a relatively small group of pool users, while all city taxpayers pay for maintenance and operation?

A coalition of community-minded people wants to change that. The Cover the Pool Committee is seeking to raise around \$300,000 to buy and install an inflatable dome over the pool. The dome will be given to the city - hey, it's free - in exchange for the city staffing the pool year 'round.

The idea is to erect the dome when the weather begins to cool in the fall and take it down every spring. The pool would be covered when Old Man Winter is in town, but open to Mr. Sun every summer.

This isn't meant to be an attack on the Cover the Pool Committee, which is composed of dedicated, high-minded people working toward a worthwhile goal. Nor is it an attack on the concept of a cover.

To cover, or not to cover, is not the question. The real issue is whether it's noble for the city to accept a gift that will keep on giving for a relatively small group of pool users, while all city taxpayers pay for maintenance and operation long into the future.

Anyone with a long memory knows that voters sank the idea of a city pool before the current pool was approved. That's the very big, expensive public projects should be handled - with an up-or-down vote in a public bond issue.

It's a dome over the city is a swell thing to do over the short-term, but it creates significant long-term obligations for taxpayers. They should have a say in whether they want to dive in.

The Times-News

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Speaker Hastert wants reinforcements

The rap on Speaker Dennis Hastert is that he's not Newt Gingrich. For conservatives, that's just fine. For those who like a politician to be something he is not, they have Bill Clinton.

A visit with the Speaker last week reveals a kind of principled pragmatism. It is founded on Republican core beliefs, but tempered with the realization that, given a six-seat majority with no philosophical unity on which to construct a voting bloc, there is a limit on what he and his majority can do without reinforcements.

"We'll have a tax cut bill on the floor of the House by the 26th of July. We'll have a tax cut bill out of the Senate Finance Committee by the 26th of July. I think that's what the people want. I don't know what the formula is, but I'll be looking at the marriage penalty and inheritance and death taxes which hurt small business and farmers."

Hastert suspects the reason for the angst among his critics is the difficulty in getting the Republican message through the post-Monica, post-impediment and now post-Kosovo Washington. About criticism of his leadership, the former wrestling coach and teacher of the Constitution says, "The only way to win is to bring people together. Whether you're a moderate or conservative, our margin is too small not to put together to get things done. We don't have the luxury to be fractionalized so that 15 or 20 people can go off at their leisure and do their own



CAL THOMAS

thing. But in order for us to add to our majority, the people are going to have to see that this Congress and the Republicans are doing good for the country. It's to the advantage of our adversaries not to let us do anything. Their game plan will divide us, drive wedges, slow us down. They'll pick off six people whenever they can."

The Speaker offered new details about his dealings with Hillary Rodham Clinton which might be of interest should she decide to run for the Senate from New York. Six years ago, Mrs. Clinton and a staff that he met in secret were attempting to nationalize health care. "In June, 1993, we had a dinner," Hastert recalls. "I was Mrs. Clinton, Rep. John Kasich, four or five other people, and I was the last one to ask a question. I said, 'Mrs. Clinton, how do you think about medical savings accounts (MSAs)?' She said, 'They won't work.' I said, 'Why not?' She said, 'Well, for two reasons. People are greedy. They'll want to take that money and won't get the services for their family - the screenings, preventive care.'"

Hastert says he told Mrs. Clinton that part of it is an educational process to inform people that if they do certain

things they'll be healthier. He recalls her saying, "No, no. The government will tell them when to get the screenings, when to get the preventive care. That's how we're going to do it in my health care plan."

Hastert says he thought to himself, "That's dictatorial." Asking her the second reason for her doubts about MSAs, he says she responded, "All that money goes to the private sector and the federal government will spend that money better than the private sector will."

For Hastert, this crystallized the difference between the parties. Democrats believe government can spend the people's money better than the people who earn it. Republicans think "the individual is at the center of the decision-making process and we are accountable for our decisions, not government."

Hastert plans to take that message national and ask for additional Republican troops. To do what? To do more of what he promises his limited majority has planned for the current session.

Many conservatives confuse leadership with leadership and personality with policy, whether one wins or not. Speaker Hastert says he knows the House and how Democrats play the game. He's betting that not making himself a target and staying focused on what is doable will be enough to widen the GOP majority next year.

We'll know in 16 months.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

LETTERS

Man is not always perfect

Amelia Mott makes some good points about the fallibility of creation. Truth, not always evident to all, (June 9). It's true, in their zeal to explain the world around us in scientific terms, many have come up with erroneous interpretations.

But if J.R. Stander's logic doesn't withstand scrutiny, neither does Ms. Mott's. After all, burning people at the stake because their beliefs differed from mainstream religion used to be considered good, sound theological practice. Persecuting Jews because their ancestors were somehow responsible for killing Christ used to be considered good, sound theological practice (and still is, apparently, in some parts of the world). I could list other examples of the wrongheaded interpretation of Christian principles - the Crusades, the Inquisition and the Salem Witch Trials come to mind - but I don't think I need to.

That is to say, if human beings are capable of scientific error, they are not equally capable of theological error? Certainly, no God or Father lit the brush that suffocated innocent people. No Christ or Savior twisted the thumb-screws that led accused "witches" to confess their "transgressions." No

Jehovah or Yahweh tied the accused witch to a chair to be thrown into the river as a certain test of guilt (if she drowned, she was proclaimed innocent).

No, these were practices carried out by people who justified their actions by "interpreting" spiritual writings like the Bible, a work written by mortals. If some people today are suspicious of the human ability to explain the origin of human life on a purely biblical basis, it's no wonder. To paraphrase Ms. Mott, faith is practiced by man, and since man is fallible, his faith is fallible.

Then again, perhaps those on both sides of the issue should keep an open mind. To paraphrase Ms. Mott, they must be wrong again, "doesn't help establish the truth of either argument."

KENNETH BINGHAM
Twin Falls

Where are all of the bed bugs?

I wish to bring to the attention of the general public, and especially to the environmentalists, the dangerous condition of the bed bug. I have recently checked with dozens of people and not one has even seen a bed bug in the last 40 years. In fact, several of the younger people I spoke to had never heard of them.

It may already be too late to save them.

They may be extinct, said to say, while we have been rushing around saving the spotted owl, Idaho Brant sea snail, plus hundreds of less well-known species. At the same time, we have let these well-known bed companions numbers dwindle away with no one speaking up for them.

If we are to save this species at all (and I said, it may already be too late), it is imperative that we mobilize on a national scale at once to save this loving little creature.

A concerned citizen,
JAMES L. HOLLOWAY
Twin Falls

Children need more guidance

Why are we so surprised that students are killing each other in school when "The Ten Commandments are forbidden" to be taught or displayed there? We now need resource officers to enforce what teachers are not permitted to teach. Is it any wonder that so many girls are unable to finish their education due to unwanted pregnancies if the teacher is not permitted to instruct them that God offers a better plan? If students are taught they evolved from nothing, they

will not know there is a creator who loves them, cares about how they feel, and wants them to know they are valuable. Could this have anything to do with teen suicide being the third leading cause of deaths at this age? Do you see why I believe the real crime is that God has been banned from the public schools, and the fact children are killing each other is obviously a symptom?

Children need to be presented boundaries and guidelines for living. Without them, they lack security and direction, making them vulnerable to the consequences of bad choices. Noah Webster said, "All the miseries and evils which men suffer from vice, crime, ambition, injustice, oppression, slavery and war proceed from their despising or neglecting the precepts contained in the Bible."

I admit there are many factors involved in these shooting incidents, but I feel this is a major one. After God was banned from the public school (prayer outlawed in 1962 and the Bible expelled in 1963), teen pregnancy went up 500 percent and crime went up 900 percent. The year 1963 has been labeled as the beginning of the "Great Decline" in education. How can we expect good performance if we have through the "manu-

facturer's handbook" out of the curriculum?

LYNN RICKERT
Twin Falls

She tried to stop the killing

There has been a report of a dog being shot in Twin Falls recently.

I am the owner of TLC Dog Grooming, and the man who actually shot his own dog owns the auto body shop behind me.

As a dog lover and owner, I would never allow any harm to come to any animal if I could prevent it. And, in fact, I did try to stop this senseless tragedy. That poor dog did not deserve this.

Although this dog was not a customer of mine, I was quite fond of him, and what his owner did was unforgivable.

I would like to make it clear that this did not happen at my shop. This incident had nothing to do with me other than my trying to stop the man from shooting his dog.

I have received numerous phone calls concerning this issue and would like to clarify that I and my business have no association with the man and his auto body shop.

PENNY KISSINGER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

'Fire when ready' sparks productivity gains

The United States is producing many more goods and services per person than it was 15 years ago. Labor productivity grew at a fabulous yearly rate of 3.5 percent in the first quarter, the government said, and by 2.1 percent pace over the past year. That's twice as fast as in the preceding two decades, according to the Lynch & Co. economist Stan Shih, who also brings rising wages, low inflation and a healthy stock market.

JAY HANCOCK

ers and other fat cats, although those people are usually first in line.

Workers benefit, too. While productivity is an output measure, it's also an income statistic. The more productive we are with each hour of toil, the more money we make.

Productivity growth is the reason Americans have indoor toilets and drive Chevrolet instead of living like cavemen. It's why poor Americans live better than the middle class did a century ago. It's why we can feed the country using less than 2 percent of the work force in agriculture, compared to more than half a hundred years ago.

Societies with high productivity are rich, long-lived and often happy. Societies with low productivity are poor, sick and often miserable. Even little changes in productivity cause big social effects. Read Jeffrey Madrick's "The End of Affluence" for a fine description of how productivity gains spawned U.S. budget

deficits, inflation, poverty and malaise in the 1970s and 1980s. This is why economists love productivity growth, and it's why television reporters make smiley faces when they tell you about it. But to report productivity growth without explaining how it works is fatuous or cynical.

Last month, ABC's "World News Tonight" aired a piece called "A Closer Look" at productivity. Reporter Deborah Wang interviewed workers in a Boeing plant in California about creating paperwork and other assembly costs for the C-17 transport plane. "All the changes are saving the Air Force \$7 billion and producing a better plane," she said.

Opel Deborah forgot to tell people that "the changes" have included 48,000 Boeing layoffs. Sure, layoffs aren't the only way to boost productivity. You can retain workers, crank up output and hope people buy the extra products.

But markets aren't that accommodating for every business. How can a country prosper when it keeps wiping out its jobs?

Surplus workers from older, absorbed into new industries

where their labor is more valued. And more productive. Unemployed farmers go to work for Henry Ford. Downsize bankers get hired by Internet companies. And, thanks to big economy-wide profits from productivity growth, the Fords and the Amazons.com get the capital they need to grow.

Hence the current 4.2 percent unemployment rate. And cheap products. And rising personal incomes.

This economy still offers grist for complaint. Poverty persists.

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Productivity gains don't just accrue to CEOs, shareholders

LETTERS

areats and allowed discipline and moral values to be removed from the school system. As a consequence, very little teaching can take place.

The key word for parents that are not home schooling is involvement. CLUCK MEYER Berkeley

Home school does fine

I had the distinct privilege of attending the graduation of the Magic Valley Home Educators Class of '99 Thursday evening. Six extremely outstanding students accepted their diplomas from their parents.

What is my frame of reference to declare these students so outstanding?

I attended five graduations of my own children. About the same reference as many other parents. I also taught high school four years at Twin Falls and served as a secondary principal three years at Ashton, two years at Minico High School and four years at Wendell.

Give me credit for 11 more graduates (two of my children graduated while I was teaching at Twin Falls) for a minimum of 14.

Somewhere in distant memory, I remember attending graduations of the children of friends, but won't count those as I think I have established sufficient frame of reference for my conclusion. In all of the graduations that I have attended, I have not seen a group of individuals that was better prepared academically and socially to be a graduating class.

Five of the graduates gave oral presentations and one gave a piano recital.

The oral presentations were equal to any valedictorian address that I have heard. Each graduate gave credit to their faith (how long will it be before the American Civil Liberties Union expresses its concern?) and their parents. All six of the graduates are planning that I have attending college this fall to study in the following areas: physical therapy, education, math major, engineering, computer engineering and the school of the Bible.

While presenting the diplomas, the parents spoke briefly. I didn't hear one parent make reference to their teaching credentials or teaching background. They did make comments concerning the commitment they had made in taking the responsibility of educating their children at home.

Yes, the commitment resulted in financial sacrifices (the government wasn't paying their educational expenses) as well as huge amounts of time. From my impression of the audience, everyone felt that the parents had received a terrific return on their investment.

These were involved and dedicated parents that assume the responsibility of educating their children. Parents, the public school system is not failing to educate your children in responsibility, discipline, moral values and decency. You have abdicated the responsibility of educating your children in these

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Jerry Noble

Please note individual results may vary.

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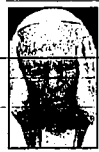
ROPER'S

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WORLD

Sick with flu, pope cuts outdoor Mass

KRAKOW, Poland - Stricken with a mild case of the flu, Pope John Paul II canceled all appearances Tuesday, including an outdoor Mass...



Pope John Paul II

World in brief

Judgment was wrong, and for that the bridge apologists say. Show said the boss was "naive" not to realize that Robertson's opinions would cause concern.

"In Europe, the big word is tolerance," Robertson said on his television program. "Homosexuals are riding high in the media... And in Scotland, you can't believe how strong the homosexuals are. It's just unbelievable."

Philippines crack down on smuggling

MANILA, Philippines - The Philippines' top immigration official said Tuesday he was restricting the use of pants with

pockets, cellular phones and beepers by airport workers in a crackdown on human smuggling. Immigration Commissioner Rufus Rodriguez said the measures were to prevent Filipinos from bribing their way through immigration.

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Hail storms hit Mexico; 11 dead. MEXICO CITY (AP) - Heavy rain and hail storms swept three drought-stricken states in northern Mexico, causing flash floods that damaged cars and homes.

The storms hit Chihuahua, Coahuila and Nuevo Leon states Monday evening, with hail stones the size of golf balls in some places, and continued until dawn Tuesday. The Topo Chico River overflowed its banks, flooding large sections of Monterrey, capital of Nuevo Leon state.

India moves to cut militants' supplies. BATALIK, India - Indian forces dug in on strategic heights Tuesday and moved to pinch off vital supplies from militant camps in Kashmir by mule, yak and thousands of human porters, the Indian army said.

Diplomatic efforts to scale down the fighting were stalled. India made no response to a telephone appeal Monday from President Clinton to Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee to return to the peace process begun earlier this year with Pakistan.

Bank of Scotland sorry for raw deal. EDINBURGH, Scotland - The Bank of Scotland apologized to its shareholders Tuesday for getting involved in a business deal with American religious broadcaster Pat Robertson.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Declo man faces drug-related charges

DECLO - A 38-year-old Declo man faces drug-related charges after being injured Monday in an accident off Idaho Highway 31.

Richard Smith was traveling in the westbound lane of the highway just west of the Idaho Highway 77 intersection at about 2 p.m. when he went off the right side of the road and hit a bridge abutment, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

Drug paraphernalia was found in the vehicle, the report said. The report did not specify what kind of paraphernalia was found.

A blood test was performed on Smith after the accident, but results were not available as of Tuesday. Smith was issued a citation for not having any third-party insurance and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, the report said.

Smith was taken to the Cassia Regional Medical Center, where he was listed in stable condition Tuesday evening, said Sue Beckwith, a nursing administration secretary at the hospital.

No other vehicles were involved in the accident.

Mike Simpson's western Idaho office is open

FAIRFIELD - Folks in southwestern Idaho will get a chance next week to ask questions and voice concerns to 2nd District Rep. Mike Simpson's staff.

Simpson's agricultural representative Charles Barnes and Twin Falls field staffer Linda Culver will be in Fairfield, Mountain Home and Glens Ferry on June 22.

The two will be at the Fairfield City Hall from 9 to 10:30 a.m., at the Mountain Home City Hall from noon to 2 p.m., and at Glens Ferry City Hall from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

If you can't make it but want to talk to Simpson's staff, call the Twin Falls office at 734-7219.

Ketchum City Council may upgrade landscaping

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday at Ketchum City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

Landscaping improvements in front of City Hall and new ordinances amending and repealing outdated ordinances will be considered.

Compiled from staff reports

P.S.

Twin Falls youth is bound for Air Force Academy

TWIN FALLS - An 18-year-old who has earned an associate's degree in liberal arts from the College of Southern Idaho has been accepted to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Shelby Sommer of Twin Falls will report to boot camp on July 1. He'll study aeronautical engineering at the academy for four years and then is committed to five years of service in the Air Force.

"P.S." is a new Times-News service, providing follow-up to previously published stories. If you have information relevant to an item in the news, please call us at 733-0931, or write to "P.S.," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or fax to 734-5538; or send e-mail to twnews@micron.net.

State extends land bid deadline

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Land Board has extended the deadline for filing to bid on two dozen state grazing leases until legal questions are resolved about the impact of an April state Supreme Court decision ordering new auctions.

Grazing bids can wait until legal questions are settled, land board rules

The board has asked Attorney General Al Lance for advice on which provisions of the state grazing lease law it should hold the new auctions under.

The existing leaseholders are operating on those allotments this summer and fall under temporary permits.

The high court threw out a provision adopted in 1995 relied on to deny Hailey activist Jon

Please see GRAZING, Page B3

SUNNY DAY BUSINESS



Riker Fairbanks sits on a makeshift lemonade stand and waits for business to pick up Tuesday with friends KC Nebeker, right, and Larry and Josh Thompson on the left. The boys were hoping warmer temperatures would generate some revenue at their new business on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. With a menu painstakingly spelled out in front for passer-by view. Though the thermometer reached 88 degrees in the early afternoon, high winds and clouds cooled things off later.

Rupert residents worry about salmon plans

By Lorraine Cavenor Times-News writer

RUPERT - The issue of how saving endangered salmon would affect Mini-Cassia drew farmers, businessmen, educators and concerned citizens to a forum Tuesday night.

The interactive forum was conducted by the University of Idaho for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Forum facilitators presented three options for restoring salmon maintaining the existing lower Snake River system as its executing major modifications to the system; and breaching four dams on the lower Snake River and allowing the river to flow naturally.

More forums
A forum on effects of irrigation on salmon habitat...
A second forum will be Thursday at the Hagerman Senior Citizen Center...
The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has asked the University of Idaho to conduct a series of public forums on the salmon issue.

Mini-Cassia citizens shared their opinions.
"Without irrigation we would not have an aquifer."
One resident opted for maintaining the existing system.
"Rupert will succeed on its own by leaving the status quo," said Roger Williams of Rupert.

Rupert School Board approves drug testing

Policy will take effect next fall in several schools

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

RUPERT - He was not always a supporter of high school drug testing, but Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett said students' opinions persuaded him to create a random drug testing policy for several county schools.

Hallett watched as the School Board approved a drug-testing policy at its meeting Monday evening. The policy will be set up at Minico High School and East and West Minico Junior high schools this fall.

"A lot of (students) said the drug testing would help them deal with the peer pressure," Hallett said. "This might be a way to help kids resist the temptation."

Under the policy, seventh through 12th-grade students

who want to participate in extracurricular activities will be tested for THC, cocaine and morphine.

Students will be selected from a pool of participants and randomly tested each week. Ten percent of athletes will be tested. If students fail the first test they have two options: rehabilitation and counseling, or suspension from play. If students fail a second time, they will be suspended from play for the rest of the season. A third failure requires suspension from two seasons.

Hallett said administrators also will be tested. Administrators include school principals, vice principals and school supervisors. Teachers can give voluntary samples, but will not be required to take tests. Administrators will be included in the random tests.

Testing will be paid for with money from the Federal Substance Abuse Fund. The testing will cost \$10,000 to \$11,000 annually, Hallett said.

"There are other ways I'd like to spend the money," he said, adding that the school could have used the money for more books or athletic equipment. But testing is a worthy cause and could help curb drug abuse.

Randy Reddington, athletic director and assistant principal at Minico High School, echoed Hallett's thoughts. "For many of the kids, sports is an extremely important part of their lives," Reddington said. "If drug testing gives them a way to resist the temptation of using drugs, that's a positive thing."

Reddington said he had no problem with being tested. "It gives us as a staff a chance to demonstrate that testing is important to us and to the coaches and the administration," Reddington said. "We said, 'You listen, I'm going to ask the kids to do it, then we should be tested too. It's not unreasonable as administration to involve ourselves in the same thing.'"

Other Idaho schools already

had drug testing policies.

Bishop Kelly High School, a private school in Boise, started drug testing four years ago. Testing costs about \$8,000 per year and is done once at the beginning of the season, principal David Lachiondo said.

Blackfoot High School has had voluntary testing for four years. Mandatory testing has been done at the high school for two years. Testing at Blackfoot costs more than \$5,000 per year, said principal Rich Woodfin.

Reddington said Minico officials checked out Blackfoot's testing policies before creating their policy. And Reddington expects other schools to follow suit.

"Over time, we'll see more and more school districts going in this direction," Reddington said. "This is not a 'gotcha' program - we're trying to prevent drug and alcohol abuse in our schools."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached at 677-4042.

Health fund set up

Hospital will use money to back local projects

By Theresa Jacoby Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In order to back projects dedicated to improving local health, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has established a Community Health Improvement Fund.

The fund, approved by the Magic Valley Regional board last month, marks the first time the hospital has supported community health initiatives this way.

Community Relations Coordinator Rhonda Bright said in a release. "The purpose of the fund is to get beyond hospital walls and get into the community," said board member Cheryl Juntenun, who is also the director of the South Central District Health Department. "The community is really where health begins."

The fund is managed by a task group of the hospital's Board of Directors.

Juntenun said the idea for the health improvement fund came up about a year ago when the hospital board was getting requests for money from community organizations.

She said the fund is a good process for dealing with requests from community organizations who share the hospital's mission. "Working with (the community) promotes health and prevents diseases," Juntenun said.

Grants may be awarded for Please see FUND, Page B3

Four vie for Cassia judge position

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

BURLEY - The choices for the Cassia County magistrate judge position have been narrowed down to four Burley attorneys.

Stephen Bywater, Michael Crabtree, Kerry McMurray and Steven Tuft were chosen from more than 10 applicants. The four finalists based on their qualifications and experience in law, Christensen said.

McMurray, one finalist, is looking forward to Thursday's interview.

"This is not something you have the opportunity to do often," McMurray said. "You have to make sure you're able to articulate what your philosophies are. I'm pleased to have the opportunity to interview and tell the commissioners about my qualifications. I'm anxious in a positive way."

McMurray has interviewed once before for a magistrate position. He interviewed in October 1998 for an opening in

Please see JUDGE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Pony express burns through Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Pony Express ride made up for lost time as it crossed Utah after getting lost for a while in Wyoming.

Since June 8, riders have been re-creating the Pony Express ride from Missouri to California.

Riders in Wyoming had to cross the mountains through through rainstorms and over muddy trails and sometime Sunday night it got lost.

"Alf" know its the rider, the horse and the mochila (a saddle pouch) all get separated from each other all in the dark of night," said Dale Ryan, president of the National Pony Express Association.

Delivery stopped until everything that was lost could be found.

About three hours later, the mail was once again on its way, Ryan said.

At 11 a.m. Tuesday, the Pony Express crossed Utah and was making its way through Nevada and had reached Schellbourne Station, which is about 45 miles north of McGill, said George Kanger, president of the Pony Express Association.

"You just have to watch your time," Lange said on getting the ride back on schedule. It took 61 riders 26 hours to cross the state of Utah, three hours less than allotted. The ride is expected to take 60 hours to cross Nevada.

For almost two decades, members of the National Pony Express Association have been re-creating the form of mail deliv-

ery that was in service only from April 1860 to November 1861.

The Express was established to improve communication with the new western frontier and preserve the Union. During that year and a half, horse riders carried mail and news between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. The Pony Express ended with the completion of the transcontinental telegraph line.

The 1999 re-creation of the Pony Express began on June 8 when riders left St. Joseph. The 956-mile route goes through Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California.

The final rider is to arrive in Sacramento June 18, following the schedule used by the original Pony Express team.

Hansen plans for Fourth of July

By Margaret Jones

Times-News correspondent

Hansen - City Council members learned about plans for this year's July celebration at Monday's meeting.

The annual July celebration will begin at 6 p.m. July 5 with a potluck dinner in the old city park. Those who attend are asked to bring two covered dishes, table service and lawn chairs. The main dish and beverages will be furnished.

The Old Time Fiddlers will furnish the entertainment. A fireworks display will light up the sky above the Rolling Hills Park north of Highway 30 beginning at dusk.

Assembly of God Church representative Ike Smith presented plans for the proposed expansion of the church. Mayor Joe Ratto said he had studied the plans and recommended the council approve the building permit.

In other building-related matters, Jack Wright and Linda Medley approached the council about regulations for subsidizing the Medley prop-

erty adjoining Rock Creek Road on the northwest side of town. City Clerk Darlene Miller said she would provide them with a copy of regulations and ordinances.

A resident asked the council about an ordinance forbidding truck-drives from jake-braking in town. The mayor directed the city attorney to draw up a proposal.

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

Federal judge stays Crech execution

BOISE (AP)—A federal judge has stayed the June 24 execution date for condemned murderer Thomas Eugene Crech.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill issued the order to allow the former church sexton to begin his appeals in federal court. He has finally exhausted his state appeals from the 1981 slaying.

Crech, 48, is fighting his third death sentence for killing fellow prison inmate David Dale Jensen 18 years ago.

The driver, going guilty to first-degree murder, Crech has repeatedly—and unsuccessfully—tried to withdraw that plea.

The Ohio native previously served two years on Idaho's death row in the mid-1970s for murdering two men in Valley County before the U.S. Supreme Court used his case in 1971 to throw out Idaho's old death penalty law.

Last August, the Idaho Supreme Court refused even to reconsider a host of previously raised issues and rejected a number of others, including Crech's claim that he did not get acceptable legal help when he decided to plead guilty to Jensen's murder.

Crech was admitted with back injuries Monday night at hospital spokesman said one was in serious condition and three in fair condition.

Eight others were taken to Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg. They were treated and released.

Regional Medical Center. They were admitted with back injuries Monday night at hospital spokesman said one was in serious condition and three in fair condition.

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SERVICES

Ernest Thomas Edmons of Buhl, 10 a.m. today at the Buhl Church of Christ, 829 Broadway, Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Katherine Adell Packham King of Fairfield, 11 a.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel; friends may call 1-7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Opal Belle Petersen of Caldwell, a memorial service will be held Saturday at Smiths Funeral Home in Sunnyside, Wash.

Delpha Rupp Latimore of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church, 627 Sunnyside Drive, Reno (O'Brien-Rogers and Crosby Funeral Home, Reno).

Ernest Thomas Edmons of Buhl, 10 a.m. today at the Buhl Church of Christ, 829 Broadway, Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Katherine Adell Packham King of Fairfield, 11 a.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel; friends may call 1-7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Opal Belle Petersen of Caldwell, a memorial service will be held Saturday at Smiths Funeral Home in Sunnyside, Wash.

Delpha Rupp Latimore of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church, 627 Sunnyside Drive, Reno (O'Brien-Rogers and Crosby Funeral Home, Reno).

DEATH NOTICES

Leroy Fowler TWIN FALLS - Leroy Fowler, 91, formerly of Jerome, died Monday, June 14, 1999, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Anthony Vitale JEROME - Anthony Vitale, 76, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 15, 1999, at his home in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Loren Watson GOODING - Loren "Bud" Watson, 84, of Gooding, died Monday, June 14, 1999, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Michelle D. Hansen TWIN FALLS - Michelle Durand Hansen, 35, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, June 15, 1999, at her home, following a courageous battle with cancer.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Touists injured when bus swerves to miss car

ISLAND PARK (AP)—At least 12 people on a Canadian tour bus were injured when the bus drove off U.S. Highway 20 while trying to avoid a car.

The bus was traveling southbound Monday when it went off the road, careened through dirt and sagebrush and sailed over a gravel road before coming to a

rest less than 30 yards from Henry's Fork.

The driver said he swerved to avoid hitting a car that had cut him off, said Sgt. Dave Peterson, an Idaho State Police officer.

Thirteen ambulances responded to the accident, and four of the 30 or 40 tourists were taken to Columbia Eastern Idaho

Regional Medical Center.

They were admitted with back injuries Monday night at hospital spokesman said one was in serious condition and three in fair condition.

Eight others were taken to Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg. They were treated and released.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

EDEN Texas, died Tuesday, June 1, 1999, in his home.

Mr. Smith was born May 15, 1923, in Enloe, Texas. He and Zeda Marcelle Medley were married November 29, 1941, in Aconet, Texas. She died May 19, 1995. Mr. Smith was retired from the automobile business and was a member and Deacon of First Baptist Church in Bowie. He was an Avon representative from 1992 until 1998. He resided with his daughter in Twin Falls this past year, before returning to Bowie on May 1, 1999.

Survivors include a daughter, Sherry (Judy) Cummings of Twin Falls; a brother, Harold Smith of Wichita Falls, Texas; two sisters, Clara Mae Alexander and Bonnie Paulk both of Wichita Falls, Texas; three grandchildren, Jenny and Don Cummings of Twin Falls, and Byron Cummings of Carson City, Nevada.

Services were held Saturday, June 5, 1999, at the First Baptist Church of Bowie. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

BOISE Gladys M. Greenwell Gladys Marie Rush Greenwell, 88-year-old Paul resident, died Monday, June 14, 1999, at the Valley Vista Care Services in Rupert.

She was born November 29, 1911, at Paul, the daughter of Fred and Myrtle Burns Rush. She was a lifelong resident of Paul, where she received her education and was active in a state girls' basketball player. She married Clyde Greenwell on March 22, 1929, at Coatalo. He preceded her in death on March 24, 1981. Gladys worked in the Mindoka School District in the hot lunch program and as secretary in the district offices. She was a member of the Methodist Church, a charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star, a member of the Daughters of the Cowbodies. She was a 4-H leader for many years, loved to play bridge and enjoyed horseback riding, swimming and spending time with her grandchildren. Gladys was an excellent cook and seamstress.

Survivors include three sons, Dr. Burton (Pat) Greenwell of Yuba City, California, and Nyle (Pat) Greenwell and Van (Kathleen) Greenwell, both of Paul; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. In addition, a husband, who was preceded in death by her parents, a son, Colin; two brothers; and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 17, 1999, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley, with Pastor Jerry Carmichael officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday prior to the funeral.

Family suggest that memorials be sent to the St. Nicholas Endowment Fund, P.O. Box 112, Rupert, Idaho 83350, 16 the Paul Pine Chapel, 500 West 100 North, Idaho 83347, or to a charity of choice.

PAUL Bertha Fernandez; Laura Hernandez and Hector Hernandez, all of Burley; Cindy Phillips, Jason Wells and Michael Woodland, all of Paul; Richard Smith of Debra; Debra and Tom Vaughan of Heyburn; and Elaine Harms of Hazelton.

Thelma Carpenter Thelma (Botty) Carpenter, 79, of Eden, went home to be with Jesus. Sunday, June 13, 1999.

She was born October 31, 1919, in Wagener, Okla., the daughter of James and Jennie Grabel Bullison. She grew up in Reed Co. On May 8, 1941, she married Irvin Carpenter in Raton, N.M., and they lived in Canon City, Colo., until they homesteaded at Eden, Idaho in 1949. They operated a family dairy until Irvin's death in 1997. Thelma continued to live on the farm until her passing.

She is survived by her sons, Richard and Dobbie Carpenter of Eden, and Roy and Wilma Carpenter of Twin Falls; daughter, Irene and Russ-Watson of Fort Benton, Mont.; one brother, John Burston of Fort Angeles, Wash; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and one grandson.

Funeral services for Thelma will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 18, 1999, at Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton with Rev. Sybil Scahill officiating. Interment will follow at Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30-11 a.m. at the church the day of the service. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Kieth M. Riemann Kieth Miles Riemann, 72 of Boise, passed away on June 12, 1999, of pulmonary complications.

He was born in Hazelton, Idaho, on Dec. 5, 1926. He was raised on a farm in Hazelton. He graduated from St. John's Military Academy in Deloit, Idaho, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in business from the University of Idaho in 1949. He married Dianne Richards in 1949. They had three children, Julio of Boise, Kerri of Kelchum, and Tim of Scappoose, Ore. He had a second marriage to Bonnie Carpenter in 1973. He worked for the Equitable Life Assurance Society for 25 years, and then for the American Kennel Club for 14 years, until his retirement. Kieth was an avid hunter and fisherman, and his passion was training Labrador Retrievers for trail work.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie; his three children; a daughter-in-law, Karen of Scappoose, Ore.; and a grandson, Mike Cook of Wendouville, Wash, and Kelchum, Idaho.

At Kieth's request, there will be no service, but friends are asked to cordially invited to a remembrance gathering at the Rookery at Kathryn Abernethy Park at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 17, 1999.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 17, 1999, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley, with Pastor Jerry Carmichael officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday prior to the funeral.

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HOSPITALS

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

Admitted Nancy Lee Peebler of Jerome.

Released Robert Bailey of Twin Falls; Dillon Boyd of Jerome; and Devan Roseborough of Wendell.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Bertha Fernandez; Laura Hernandez and Hector Hernandez, all of Burley; Cindy Phillips, Jason Wells and Michael Woodland, all of Paul; Richard Smith of Debra; Debra and Tom Vaughan of Heyburn; and Elaine Harms of Hazelton.

Released Steve Radakovich of Burley; Irene Riedinger of Paul; and Elaine Harms of Hazelton.

Births Babies were born to Laura and Hector Hernandez and Heather and Dean Woodland, all of Burley; Cindy and Benjamin Phillips of Paul; Debra and Tom Vaughan of Heyburn; and Elaine and Wade Harms of Hazelton.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted Robert Nessen of Rupert; Julia Benavides of Vaughan of Heyburn; and Alan Gomez of Paul.

Buhl mills downtown improvements

By Mary Lou Pettis Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Buhl's downtown will be safe, with clean streets, sidewalks, businesses and a friendly, positive atmosphere, a successful retail center, affordable housing and fun.

These are some points outlined at a breakfast meeting Tuesday by Building Buhl's Future Chairman Steve Kaatz and facilitator Mike Pepper. Progress reports were given on various work groups.

The Downtown revitalization group has listed streetscape improvements as its top priority. New sidewalks, curbs, gutters, streetlights, benches, flowers and shrubbery and landscaping will be added. The committee is awaiting approval of a state grant.

The education group has committed to excellence in curriculum, and a safe, positive, motivating and non-threatening school environment.

The recreation work group's mission is to promote community involvement and pride by improving and enhancing traditional and non-traditional recreational activities.

The housing committee's goal is to support and encourage affordable housing for all residents.

The economic development committee wants to enhance job creation and expansion, retain and support existing businesses, attract new businesses, develop and promote comprehensive and infrastructure plans that support growth and development.

The infrastructure group aims

to identify the existing and future needs, and develop an implementation plan to meet the needs.

Want to help? Agencies wishing to join a building Buhl's future work group can call Barbara Phillips at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, 543-6662.

Sympathy Flowers To show the sorrow is shared.

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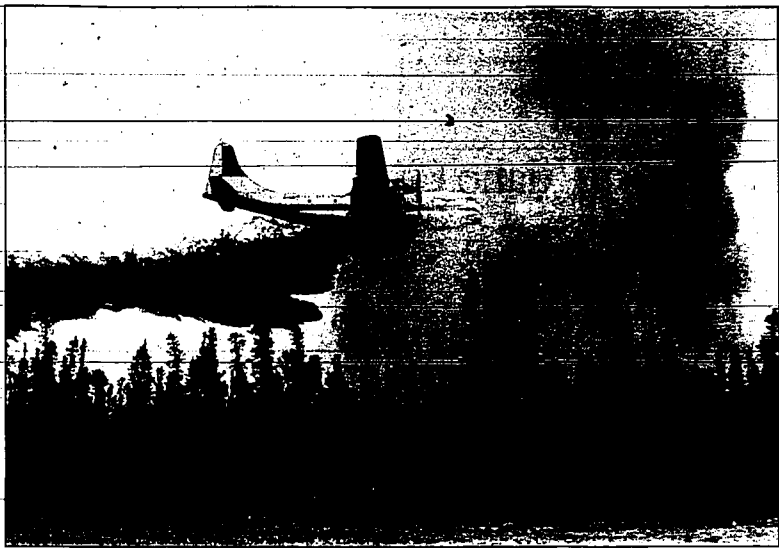
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Weldon M. Smith, 76, of Bowie.

BAKED ALASKA

VALLEY IN BRIEF



A KC-97 tanker drops fire retardant over a wildfire burning Tuesday near mile 255 of the Richardson Highway about 15 miles south of Delta Junction, Alaska. Fires, which had burned over 13,500 acres and caused the evacuation of the Greely Army Base, were still uncontained Tuesday.

Sun Valley City Council meets Thursday

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in council chambers. New business on the agenda includes:

- BU A meet your neighbor program, proposed and prepared by the Blaine County Emergency Preparedness Task Force.
- BU Funding a 15-month contract with Blaine County to hire a shared GIS analyst.
- BU Funding of the Old Dollar Road bike path.
- BU Authorization to begin the design and bidding for grading and construction of a retaining wall.
- BU Renewal of an agreement to prosecute of city misdemeanors. The council is considering renewal of a contract between Frederick Allington and the Cities of Sun Valley, Ketchum, Halley and Bellevue.
- BU An auditors' agreement for 1999, 2000 and 2001.

Proposed football field subject of hearing

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

Public comment will be heard on the Hagerman School District's application to allow construction of a football field to run across the east-west alley in block 32 of Hagerman.

Compiled from wire reports

Controller looks to labor unions for assistance

LEWISTON (AP) - State Controller J.D. Williams is urging organized labor to help the Idaho Land Board promote pilot projects involving state management of federal lands.

"We need some help in Washington, D.C.," Williams told about 100 people attending the Idaho AFL-CIO's annual convention in Meridian. "That's where your organizations are going to be invaluable."

The Land Board is seeking proposals for a coordinator to identify potential pilot projects involving state management of federal lands and seek congressional authorization for them.

"It's going to take years to do," Williams said. "But look at what is at stake. Good paying natural resource jobs is what made this state great."

The timber harvest on federal lands in Idaho has declined so much that it was roughly equal to last year's harvest of 200 million board feet of timber on state lands, Williams said, and that schools are partially funded from the proceeds of the federal government's timber sale.

Meanwhile, Chuck Barnes, vice president of the Laborers' International Union of North America in Seattle, said organized labor has a difficult time attracting new members in Idaho with its Republican-dominated Legislature.

"You have to take the message to the public and you do it by organizing," he said.

Water officials buck for new Utah dams

DUCHESS, Utah (AP) - Water officials are trying to develop a new plan for a pair of dam projects in Duchesne County.

The projects, called the Uinta Unit and the Uapalo Unit, sought to dam two miles of the Uinta River and Yellowstone Creek on tribal lands in the county as part of the massive \$2 billion Central Utah Project.

Last month, the Ute Indian Tribe unexpectedly withdrew its support of the federally-funded water projects.

Since then, secondary-water users, irrigation companies, the Central Utah Water Conservancy District and the Duchesne County Water Conservancy District have been evaluating options to build smaller dams off the Ute-Indian Reservation.

Cool weather and humidity slow Alaska fires

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - For a day at least, Mother Nature brought cooler temperatures, humidity and calm winds to much of Alaska, giving firefighters a break Tuesday while they fought two large blazes.

The Donnelly Flats fire, which tore across 13,800 acres of black spruce forest during the weekend, slowed enough for firefighters to build lines around 30 percent of the perimeter, said Cindi Lagoudakis, a firefighter spokeswoman.

The blaze, which started Friday and is thought to have been caused by humans, destroyed a guard shack and a recreation building at Fort Greely, an Army post about 5 miles south of Delta Junction.

The Army evacuated the

base Sunday, but hundreds of soldiers and their families were allowed to return Tuesday.

"The fire's still going on," said Maj. Robert Marcinkowski, the Army post's deputy commander. "There's a lot of hot spots. But we opened the post back up to civilian workers who are coming in now."

By late Monday there no longer was an active fire front on the Donnelly Flats blaze, Lagoudakis said. Firefighters used an infrared device to spot hot spots and spent much of Tuesday attacking them with helicopters and ground crews.

About 450 firefighters still were working on the fire Tuesday. There still was no predictions made on when the fire

would be contained.

Forty-eight other fires were burning around Alaska on Tuesday. Four were being fought, said Andy Williams, a spokesman with the state's wild-fire coordination center in Fairbanks.

A dry spring both north and south of the Alaska Range has state forestry officials worried that the next few weeks will be among the busiest in recent memory.

Burn permits have been suspended across the state indefinitely, and the National Weather Service says there is no rain in sight for the Anchorage area and the Interior.

In the Interior village of Minto, about 50 miles northwest of Fairbanks, 150 firefighters worked to keep a 2,100-acre fire

from reaching homes. Heavy smoke forced about 20 residents to flee the blaze, but Williams said the fire slowed significantly Tuesday and no longer posed much of a threat. That fire began Sunday at the village dump.

The Donnelly Flats fire also had threatened a trans-Alaska oil pipeline pump station during the weekend. Pump Station 9, south of Delta Junction, returned to normal operation Monday, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said.

The station's operations had been modified to prepare for the fire.

A small fire started inside the pump station's perimeter Sunday. A pump station crew put out the fire, Alyeska said.

Some soldiers go back to Alaska base

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - For a day at least, Mother Nature brought cooler temperatures, humidity and calm winds to much of Alaska, giving firefighters a break Tuesday while they fought two large blazes.

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Grazing

Continued from B1

Marvel any legislative chance of securing rights to state allotments be uncertain here deteriorated with years of ill-advised grazing.

But the court gave no indication of whether its ruling left the rest of the grazing law in place or placed lease awards under provisions in effect before those changes. When the Legislature changed the law in 1955 it made no allowance for one part of the bill to survive if another part was voided by the courts.

The high court ruling essentially ordered the board to allow all comers to bid on grazing leases. It left intact, for the moment, the board's authority to reject bids, including the highest, after an auction because they do not foster its responsibility to obtain the maximum long-term financial gain from public lands. The

board's discretion in that area is the subject of a suit still pending in the district court.

Before 1955, the leasing law - in addition to having the board rather than the Lands Department director handle auctions - gave the board discretion in awarding leases to consider a leaseholder's ability to maintain his herd off the public range, and the importance of the state allotment to the leaseholder's cattle operation. It also required challenges to leases being operated under approved grazing management plans to comply with those plans.

Those provisions were essentially wrapped into the part of the 1955 bill voided by the Supreme Court.

Marvel, who has finally begun scoring major victories in his nearly decade-long campaign to force higher prices for state leases and better stewardship of the range, flatly rejected Tuesday

any inference that he is trying to push cattlemen off public range.

Although he reiterated his warning that the "day of reckoning is coming" for public land ranchers, he said it will be the unacceptable economics of their business that will force them from the range, not him.

And he repeated his warning that if those ranchers fail to arrange for what he termed a congressional buyout, they will wind up with nothing - neither public grazing nor compensation.

"Paying them is a way to compensate them for doing the right thing, and that's leaving," he said.

He proposed that ranchers in Idaho be paid an average of \$40 for each cow-calf grazing unit to give up their state and federal range allotments. Westwide, he said, the cost would be \$1 billion.

Judge

Continued from B1

district court in Clark County.

Interviewees can expect questions about law and about a judge's role in the community, said Christensen, who added that he did not want to give out too many hints on what the questions were going to be.

The commission will deliberate in a private session after the interviews. A decision on who

gets the job could be made that day, Christensen said.

Interviews

The following is a list of interview times for the Cassia County magistrate judge position. The interviews will be held at Burley City Hall and are open to the public.

Stephen Bywater - 3 p.m.
Michael Crabtree - 2:40 p.m.
Kerry McMurray - 2:30 p.m.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 674-4042.

Fund

Continued from B1

proposals that address one of more of the following health priorities: Alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, cancer, heart disease and other chronic diseases, unintentional injuries, adolescent pregnancy, child abuse and

violence prevention.

Fund applicants must be non-profit organizations that operate in the hospital's service area.

The task force will not approve grants for political activities, construction, endowment programs, new project requests for more

than \$20,000 and scholarships.

The hospital will accept applications through July 16. Funding will become available Oct. 1.

Times-News writer Theresa Jacoby can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 259.

Health fund

The hospital will allocate money from the fund for local health-related services or activities that meet the following criteria:

- It must be consistent with the hospital's vision, mission and values.
- It must demonstrate collaboration and cooperation with other community organizations and hospital services and departments.
- It must demonstrate consistency with identified community health priorities.
- It should be funded for one year at a

time and it must demonstrate a method of continuing beyond that time.

It must include an evaluation component based on measurable, predicted outcomes and demonstrate program effectiveness.

Application and funding procedure

The hospital's finance committee will designate how much money will go to the fund for the upcoming budget year by April 15 of each year.

Requests for proposals will be solicited within 60 days of the date when money becomes available.

Applications should be submitted to the Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center Community Relations office, 650 Jackson Avenue E., Twin Falls, 23303-0409, or call 733-2800.

- A task group will review and evaluate applications. Recommendations will be submitted to the hospital's Board Planning and Community Relations Committee on or before August 1 each year.
- Funding will begin Oct. 1 of each year.
- Each funded project must prepare a final report that contains the results and outcomes contained in the initial proposal.

SOURCE: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Community Health Improvement Fund

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

A SAD GOODBYE



Three unidentified boys cry at the funeral of Wade King Tuesday in Bellingham Wash. King, 10, was one of three people killed Thursday when a gasoline pipeline leak touched off an explosion in Whatcom Creek near town.

Cruise ship still stuck in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Worried about the integrity of a cruise ship grounded on rocks in Glacier Bay National Park, salvage workers delayed an attempt to refloat the vessel until Wednesday.

The 156-foot Wilderness Adventurer ran aground Saturday afternoon on rocks in Dundas Bay, a scenic inlet in the southern part of the park.

The impact cracked the vessel's hull. About 30 gallons of lubricant and diesel spilled into the bay, but the ship's main fuel tanks, which contain about 4,300 gallons of marine diesel, were not damaged.

The refloating effort had been

scheduled for Tuesday afternoon's high tide, but was delayed so a response team from the Coast Guard, the state Department of Environmental Conservation and the National Park Service, could review the plan.

"We want to make sure taking it off the rock doesn't open up the fuel tanks and spill 4,300 gallons of fuel into the ocean," said Roger Westerlund, a spokesman for the Coast Guard.

The team considered and then rejected a plan to empty the ship's port-side fuel tank Tuesday.

The Wilderness Adventurer is listing heavily to port, exposing

the tank to damage from the rocks as the ship is pulled free of the rocks. The idea was rejected for fear of destabilizing the \$4.2 million vessel.

"They're worrying about balance," Westerlund said. "The last thing we want to do is infringe on that ship's balance on the rocks and create the possibility of a rollover."

Ed Collazzi, head of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation's emergency response program, said all the oil spilled so far has been cleaned up, and floating booms have been laid around the ship to contain any further leaks.

Polygamist pleads guilty to adultery

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — A 38-year-old Monroe man who had been charged with bigamy pleaded guilty to adultery Tuesday after a prosecutor showed a videotape of the defendant admitting practicing polygamy.

Mark Easterday, a disabled veteran and father of nine, had said last week that he wanted to fight the rarely prosecuted charge of bigamy but did not want to go to jail.

"I wish it hadn't ended this way. I wish I could practice my religion," Easterday told 6th District Court Judge David Mover after entering a negotiated plea that will mean no jail time and a substantially lower fine.

Easterday had faced a possible five years in prison and a fine of thousands of dollars had he been convicted of bigamy, the only Utah charge that applies to the practice of having more than one spouse.

Bigamy is a third-degree felony that rarely has been prosecuted in Utah since the 1950s. An anti-bigamy clause was included in the state Constitution at the insistence of Mormon church. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in 1890, but numerous sects with

Mormon roots continue the practice. An estimated 30,000 polygamists live in the West.

On Tuesday, the judge waived the six months of jail time and all but \$500 of the fine on the Class-B misdemeanor adultery charge.

Sevier County sheriff's Lt. Delbert Lloyd testified that Easterday had cooperated with authorities after his first wife complained in early May that he was abusing their young children and practicing bigamy.

An investigation by the state Division of Child and Family Services found no validity to the abuse claims, Lloyd said, but Sevier County prosecutors filed a bigamy charge.

Man convicted of sex with niece seeks new trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alleged polygamist David Orrell Kingston — convicted June 3 of having sex with his 16-year-old niece — is seeking a new trial.

Claiming prosecutorial misconduct, ineffective assistance by his original attorneys and the uncovering of new evidence, Kingston's new attorneys filed motions in 3rd District Court Monday to arrest judgment and grant a new trial.

Hakeem Ishola and Todd Utzinger said they filed the motions quickly, hoping Judge David Young will hear them before Kingston's July 9 sentencing date.

A jury convicted Kingston of one count each of incest and unlawful sexual intercourse. The

crimes are third-degree felonies, each punishable by up to five years in prison. Kingston is being held in the Salt Lake County Jail pending sentencing.

According to trial evidence, Kingston married his niece on Oct. 15, 1997, making her his 15th wife.

From January through May 1998, the girl testified, they had sexual intercourse four times. Jurors convicted Kingston of only two sexual encounters, apparently because the girl had given investigators varying accounts as to the place and time the encounters occurred.

The girl went to police and divulged family secrets only after her father, John Daniel Kingston, beat and whipped her at a Box

Elder County farm, allegedly for running away from her incestuous marriage.

John Daniel Kingston has pleaded no contest to third-degree felony child abuse. His sentencing is set for June 29 in Brigham City.

TN Interactive

Got a remodeling horror story to tell?

The Times-News is preparing an article on about how to survive a kitchen and bathroom remodeling, and would like to hear from readers who've had experience. If you'd like to share your story,

give us a call. Contact staff writer Steve Crump: • By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223. • By fax, 734-5538. • By E-mail, crump@magicvalley.com



Idaho GOP chairman resigns

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Republican Party Chairman Ron McMurray will resign Aug. 15 to run for the GOP 1st District congressional nomination.

Already facing an uphill battle against Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, McMurray formally announced on Tuesday that he is a candidate for the seat being given up by third-term Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth after next year.

McMurray, 56, a warehouse manager in Lewiston, immediately claimed to be the standard bearer of the Chenoweth faithful in northern and western Idaho. In campaign stops planned in Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Boise, he labeled himself both "conservative and compassionate."

"I believe in conservative principles and caring about people," he said. "Carnegie, Robert

Vasquez of Caldwell said he would form an exploratory committee to weigh a possible campaign for the 1st District congressional seat. The Canyon County Republican said his committee should be complete by late July and that he would decide in September or October whether to run.

Vasquez, 49, managed Ron Pollock's failed bid for state controller in 1998 and is a former mayor's assistant in Caldwell. He is a Vietnam veteran and has been state commander for the Disabled American Veterans.

McMurray joined Otter as the only announced GOP candidates for the May 2000 primary, but Idaho Family Forum founder and anti-abortion activist Dennis Mansfield of Meridian has repeatedly said he is considering the race.

Sandy Patano of Coeur d'Alene, one of the top aides to Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, recently made it clear she will not be a candidate.

The only other formally declared candidate is Chris Carlson of Boise, a perennial candidate who filed under the Reform Party banner. No viable Democrat has yet to surface for the seat.

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Directions: 184 out 105 East on West 184 Hwy 202 1/2 mile Turn north on the Striker Gas Station into Jerome County Fair Grounds

Tractors & Loaders: John Deere Model 544 Loader, articulated, 17.5 x 36 rubber tire, John Deere Model 4230 tractor, cab 2 motors 15.5 x 38 rubber, John Deere Model 2510 tractor, cab, HIC model 5088 tractor, cab 3 removers 3 point diesel power 18.4 x 38 rubber Farmhand Model 1153 Loader Trucks & Trailers & ATVs: 72 GMC w/tractor, 350 Diesel Power Truck bed & host, Halford 4 Horse Trailer, 96 Yamaha 4 wheel ATV Field Equipment: Billiton 12 roller harrow, HIC 10 chisel plow, Triple K style 10 spring tooth cultivator, John Deere model 466 hay baler, John Deere Model 510 grain drill, John Deere 7 sickle mower, John Deere hydraulic disc on rubber, Billiton 12 roller harrow, John Deere 10' disc, 8' box scraper, 3 pt oil chank vibrator, 4' grain auger on wheels, 16' roller, 3 pt sprayer Misc.: Lincoln Welder, power tool, hand tools

Terms: This auction will not have a buyer's premium. Picture ID required for bidder's number and must be 18 years or older, please. All items are sold "AS IS, WHERE IS", no warranties are implied or expressed. Nothing to be removed without payment in full U.S. dollars only. Items may be added or deleted without notice. Description and quantity are believed to be correct, but must be verified by you, the buyer.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This auction has been moved to the Jerome County Fair Grounds for convenience. The auction contains very little miscellaneous, and will start promptly at 10:00 AM. Will be happy to undertake auction of Commercial, Industrial or Agricultural Equipment. Further Enlist invited. xxx-music-auction.com

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PSI Waste Systems	Family Health Services	Valley Co-op	
	Brett Sitters		

AUCTION CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16th 8 pm
Dale Pooler Auctioneering
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
208-734-2548

THURSDAY, JUNE 17th
Farmers Auctioneering - Auctions to be moved - Twin Falls
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 18th 10 am
Jack Webster & Neighbors - Tractors - Equipment - Household Goods
www.musick-auction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 19th 11 am
Estee, Angyie Parks and Peeces, and Associates
www.auctionidaho.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 19th 11 am
HUTCHINSON, INC.
www.bauctionsaction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 19th
Dale Pooler Auctioneering - Leases - Machinery - Cement - Pools - Twin Falls
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 19th 9 am
Construction & Estate Auction
Equipment - Shop Tools - Pools
PHINIX AUCTIONS
www.phinix.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th 9:00 am
Sight Money Levey Estate - Antiques - Collectibles - Household Goods - Jewelry - Artwork - Furniture
208-242-7280

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th 1 pm
Barbara Anderson Auctioneering - Shop - Equipment - Yard & Garden - Furniture - Antiques - Household Goods - Artwork - Jewelry - Auction
208-344-6271

TUESDAY, JUNE 22nd 5 pm
Loughery - Pools - Antiques - Household Goods - Furniture - Home
KLASS AUCTION BARS
www.klass.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 22nd 10 am
James Thompson Farm Equipment
www.bauctionsaction.com

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd 10 am
Antique - Household Goods - Jewelry - Artwork - Furniture
www.bauctionsaction.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 24th 10 am
Mace Farms, Inc. - Farm Machinery - St. Anthony
www.bauctionsaction.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 24th 5:30 pm
Joe & Barbara Anderson Auctioneering - Quality Furniture - Appliances - Miscellaneous - Antiques - Glassware
www.auctionidaho.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 26th
Richard Leavy Estate - Farm Equipment
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 26th 10 am
David H. Johnson Estate - Furniture - Glassware - Collectibles - Indian Antiques - Gasworks - Laundry Equipment - Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
MUSSEN BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbsaction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 26th 10:30 am
Antique Furniture - Pools - Toys - Collectibles - Household Goods
www.auctionidaho.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 26th 10:30 am
United Family Care Equipment - Electronics - Sizes - Power & Lawn Tools
www.auctionidaho.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th
Art Kester Estate - Household - Gem Stones - Jewelry - Antiques - Furniture
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th 9 am
Chyle Estate Auctioneering - Large Estate - Household - Collectibles - Twin Falls
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICES
www.auctionidaho.com

MONDAY, JUNE 28th
Robert Leonard Hunter Estate - Collectibles - Horse Drawn Equipment - Tools
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JUNE 28th 6:30 pm
1998 Automobiles - House - 135 Lutz - Twin Falls
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionidaho.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 29th
Boy Scout Book Auction - Donations - Antiques - Household Goods - Jewelry - Artwork - Furniture
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IDAHO/WEST

FIGHTIN' FIRES



Ken Kumpke, a U.S. Forest Service firefighter, works on a controlled burn near Lake Tahoe's Spooner Summit in Nevada last week.

More kids borrow cash for college

LEWISTON (AP) - A special report for the state Board of Education has confirmed what higher education officials have been saying for years - college students are incurring increasing amounts of debt to get their education.

The report shows that a majority of students attending Idaho's three universities and Lewis-Clark State College borrow to cover education costs. "I've heard kids saying it costs as much as \$5,000 a year," said Greg Fitch, Board of Education executive director.

After approving fee hikes for all state schools in April, the board asked its staff to analyze increasing costs to students. The report, which will be presented to the board Thursday, emphasized that state support for higher education has plunged from 22 percent of total general tax spending in 1972 to just 12 percent, and possibly less, in the current budget year.

In 1992, 5,272 University of Idaho students received loans, with an average amount of \$2,354 per student. Last year, the 5,371 students from that university who borrowed averaged \$6,248 in loans.

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Officials prepare to ship radioactive waste material

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - A rig loaded with radioactive materials from the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant passed a final inspection Tuesday in preparation for a 17-hour trip south to a New Mexico storage site.

The rig is carrying the first load of waste to be shipped from Rocky Flats, which once manufactured triggers for nuclear weapons, to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, a 705-mile journey.

The 18-wheel rig was set to leave Tuesday night on U.S. Highway 35 to Interstate 25, where it will head south to the Colorado-New Mexico state line. The truck then will follow U.S. 285 southeast of Santa Fe to the plant, where the waste will be buried in underground rooms.

Plans to transfer the waste to a storage facility have been in the works for more than a decade. But not everyone is pleased to see the project get under way. "This is not a solution," said Betty Ball of the Rocky Mountain Peace and Justice Center of Boulder. "We need the Department of Energy to go back to the drawing board and come up with a more safe and credible plan."

Ms. Ball said members of several other organizations, including the American Friends Service Committee and the Physicians for Social Responsibility, planned to join her group to protest the shipment, which they believe

is dangerous.

"We're going to be out there in nonviolent protest because of our extreme concerns about the whole concept of WIPP," Ms. Ball said.

But officials with the Energy Department, Kaiser-Hill, which manages the renamed Rocky Flats Environmental Technology Site, and state agencies insist that numerous safety precautions have been taken.

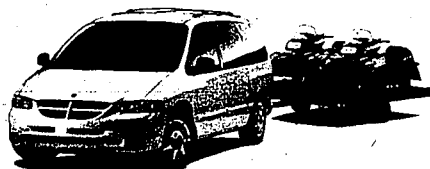


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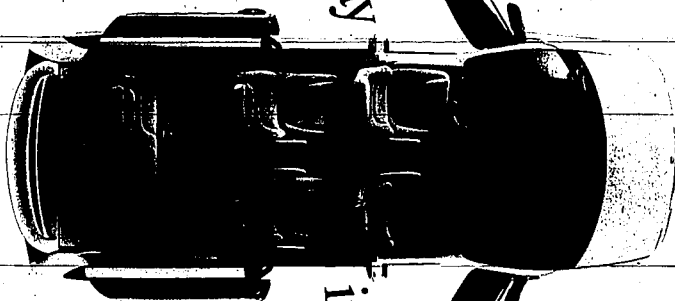
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IDAHO

Man hammers bullet into his stomach

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — A 19-year-old man accidentally shot himself in the stomach with a hammer.

The man heard it was possible to shoot a .22-caliber round through a straw if the bullet were placed in the straw and struck with a hammer.

He tried it and shot himself in the stomach Monday.

The victim, whose name was not released, was in good condition at LDS Hospital, said police Lt. Charles Illsley.

The man was driving in his truck with his girlfriend when the pair stopped in a field near the Becker Lake juvenile detention facility in West Valley City just before 5 p.m.

The man told police that he stepped out of his truck, hit the round with a hammer and wounded himself in the stomach.

As the two were driving back to the victim's mother's home, the man began to complain of stomach pains.

When they arrived, the mother called dial 911 and the man was flown to the Salt Lake hospital.

Work starts on DEQ status bill

POCATELLO (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has adopted the position of his predecessor and is moving ahead on elevating the Division of Environmental Quality to department status.

Kempthorne has assigned a task force to develop the enabling legislation for consideration by lawmakers next winter.

Former Gov. Phil Batt proposed the splitting the division away from the Department of Health and Welfare but never pressed it during his final year in office.

Budget analysts said the cost could hit \$1 million. And Kempthorne declined to take a formal stand during his inaugural session.

Priest Lake lessees press objections to higher rents

BOISE (AP) — The mostly non-resident holders of leases for exclusive state-owned lots along the shore of the Idaho Panhandle's pristine Priest Lake are forcing further modification of the process for contesting the state's plan to finally raise their rents to market value.

While no official action was taken on Tuesday, the Land Board indicated support for revamping the so-called appeal period to give the 354 lessees

more time to obtain their own private appraisals of their lots and make a formal appearance before the Lands Department to present evidence against the hikes.

"We don't mind losing, we don't mind being denied," lessee attorney Charles Lempsis told the board. "But we want to be heard."

The summer home lessees claim the appraisals being used by the state to calculate the average 75 percent rent hike are

excessive. Board members plan to formalize the appeal procedure at their July meeting. That procedure will include challenging an adverse board decision in court.

The board, finally carrying out the second part of a deal cut with lessees at both Priest and Pavetta lakes in 1992, ordered rents for 2000 at 2.5 percent of 1998 appraised value. That would increase the revenue from the lots dedicated to public school support from \$1.25 million to \$2.2 million a year.

Lessees had been paying annual rents of only about 1 percent of value for the past several years. More than 160 Priest Lake lessees have already filed formal notices of appeal, and leaseholders' association president Doug Creswell said from the audience that the others were coming before the June 28 deadline. Lempsis said he was filing a consolidated appeal for 140 of the remaining lessees.

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Try this tofu casserole

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Val D'Eon of Hansen wrote, "This recipe is for Debrah Roundy. My mother took ingredients from two recipes and made this one. We really enjoy it. I hope she does, too!"

TOFU CASEROLE

- 1 block tofu, drained
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1/2 cup water chestnuts, chopped
 - 2 packages George Washington broth (found at health food stores)
 - 1/2 cup cottage cheese
 - 2/3 cup sliced almonds
 - 1/3 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup green onion, chopped
 - 1 1/2 cups grated carrots
 - 1/4 cup bread crumbs
 - 1/4 cup grape nuts (optional)
 - 1 tablespoon oil
 - 1 teaspoon soy sauce
 - 1 teaspoon thyme
 - 1/2 teaspoon fine herbs (you can substitute 1/2 teaspoon sage and 1/2 teaspoon tarragon)
 - 1/2 teaspoon rosemary
 - 2 teaspoons garlic powder
- Combine tofu and add seasonings. Add the remaining ingredients to tofu mixture. Sprinkle with bread crumbs with 1 tablespoon melted margarine, and toss. Sprinkle on top of mixture in baking dish. Bake at 350 F. for 45 minutes. One serving equals three proteins.

Here are a couple of recipes from Knight Rider News Service. There are many variations on the Red Velvet Cake recipe, but all are feather-light, cocoa-flavored cakes that contain lots of red food coloring. They are often frosted with a white or whipped cream-type frosting.

RED VELVET CAKE

- 1 cup vegetable shortening
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 teaspoons red coloring
 - 2 tablespoons cocoa
 - 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 cup buttermilk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 2 tablespoons white or cider vinegar
- Cream the shortening and sugar on high speed of electric mixer until very fluffy. Add the eggs and beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Add the food coloring and cocoa and stir until well blended. Add the flour and salt alternately with the buttermilk. Stir in the remaining vanilla. Bake in a medium speed mix at medium speed. Mix the baking soda with the vinegar and gently fold into the batter. Pour into two greased and floured 8- or 9-inch round pans and bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees, or until cake tests done. Cool layers completely and split in half to make 4 layers.

- Whipped Cream Icing:
 - 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened, or vegetable shortening

Stir together flour, salt and milk in a small saucepan until smooth. Cook over medium heat until thick, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes. Stir in vanilla, and let cool completely. While the paste is cooling, cream the sugar and butter or shortening until smooth and fluffy, about 10 minutes with electric mixer at highest speed. Add the paste mixture and beat until mixture looks like whipped cream, about 10 more minutes. Makes enough to generously frost a 2- to 4-layer cake.

CHICKEN MARSALA

- 6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 6 shallots, finely chopped, or 1 bunch green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 cup sweet Marsala

See page EXCHANGE, Page C2



Karen Lindemer adds a cutting board full of chopped vegetables to a vegetarian stir fry. Lindemer conducts whole food cooking classes.

Cook creates great dishes without additives

By Julie Ponce
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Whole food cooking instructor Karen Lindemer, from Hansen, says she was guided in a desire to remove chemicals and food additives from her diet.

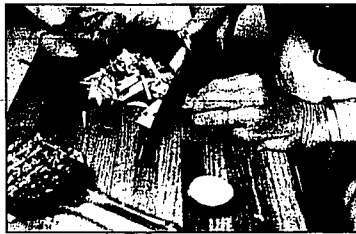
She was accustomed to shopping for prepared foods. But in her first trip to the grocery store after the dream, she spent 3 1/2 hours searching for prepared items without chemicals and additives.

Soon, she began reading about healthful food choices and looking for substitutes for the denatured foods she had been purchasing. She replaced white flour with whole grains and white sugar with natural sweeteners.

Processing, she learned, removes some of the natural ingredients needed for proper digestion. Lindemer says whatever the body cannot digest affects the body negatively before it is discarded as waste and even worse, sometimes some harmful food properties are not eliminated at all and are stored in the body causing future health problems.

The natural sweeteners Lindemer began using were maple syrup, barley malt, or rice syrup, fruit juices and almond and vanilla flavorings. She says brown, turbinado and cane sugar are more easily digested because of the retained minerals. And honey is a great sweetener if it is not cooked (heat makes it toxic).

Whole food



Lindemer grows some of the vegetables she uses for her dishes on her family's farm.

Lindemer suggests making changes to whole food a gradual process. She advises checking labels and switching to products with few additives — and then foods with none at all. Cooking with fresh foods and adding new foods one at a time eliminates unhealthy foods over a period of time, making the change easier, she says.

The recipes she offers for beginners consist of ingredients easily found in most supermarkets. For more information about her cooking school, call 423-9081.

CHAPTITI SANDWICH

Warm the chapti, or whole wheat toliia, in oven at 250 to make it pliable. Use stone ground mustard or garlic spread on top of the chapti as a spread. You can also use

mayonnaise or a cheese spread. Be creative and come up with your own ideas for spreads.

Filling: Leftover beans, rice and cooked vegetables topped with green salad; left-over stir fry with soy sauce, ginger or lemon juice; Mexican refried or black-beans with shredded cheese, salad, avocado and salsa.

Place the ingredients of your choice in the chapti, fold in the sides and ends. Place in a baggie until time to eat. This will keep it all together.

Depending on the moisture of the ingredients, you could add a little salad dressing. Be careful, because too much can leak out and make for messy eating.

FRUIT CRISP

Fill baking dish with 4 sliced

apples and 2 tablespoons whole wheat pastry flour. Mix the flour and apples together well.

Top with the following crumb topping:

- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat pastry flour
 - 1 1/2 cups granola
 - 1/2 cup sunflower oil or canola oil
 - 1/4 cup brown rice syrup
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Mix dry ingredients together. Mix wet ingredients using a fork. The oil will not totally mix with the rice syrup. When you mix the dry and wet ingredients together, it all blends well. Place this mixture on top of the apples and spread out to cover them. Cover the baking dish with foil and bake 1 hour at 350. Remove the foil for the last 10 minutes to crisp the topping. Serve with milk, rice or soy milk.

NOTE: When using peaches, you might use oat flour, by grinding the oatmeal flakes in the blender. Substitute almond flavoring for vanilla. For variety, use cinnamon and cardamom spice.

BOILED CAULIFLOWER, BROCCOLI WITH TAMARIND-GINGER-LEMON SAUCE

- 2 cups cauliflower florets
 - 2 cups broccoli florets
 - 2 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 1/4 1/2 teaspoon fresh grated ginger
 - 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice water
- Add cauliflower to small amount of boiling water, cover and cook until soft. Remove to serving bowl. Cook broccoli until bright green. Mix 1/2 cup water with soy sauce, grated ginger and lemon juice to make thin sauce. Pour over the vegetables and serve.

Picture perfect family reunions

Americans head up their grills and host traditional family get-togethers all summer long. With an estimated 200,000 people gathering for family reunions, and 85 percent of them scheduled between June and August, the temperature isn't the only thing that's cooking this summer.

BACKYARD BARBECUE SPARERIBS

- 2 pounds pork spareribs, approximately 2 slabs
 - Salt and pepper, to taste
 - 1 cup catsup
 - 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 1/2 cups cherry cola soft drink
 - 1/4 cup vinegar
 - 2 teaspoons paprika
 - 2 teaspoons chili powder
 - 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- Cut rib slabs in half. Rub surface of ribs with salt and pepper. Prepare banked, medium-hot coals. Grill ribs over indirect heat for 1-1/2 to 2 hours, in covered grill, turning occasionally. Combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Brush ribs generously with sauce. Cook ribs for an additional 30

minutes, basting and turning once or twice. Serves 4.

WATERMELON WALDORF SALAD

- 2 cups cubed watermelon (about 3/4-inch cubes, seeds removed)
 - 1/2 cup sliced celery
 - 1/2 cup seedless red grape halves
 - Dash of salt
 - 1/4 cup nonfat coleslaw dressing
 - 2 tablespoons sliced almonds, toasted
- Stir together watermelon, celery and grapes in a bowl. Just before serving, stir salt into coleslaw dressing. Pour mixture over fruit and stir until coated. Sprinkle with almonds. Serves 6.

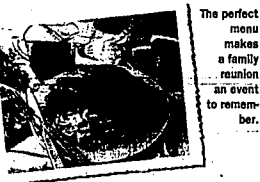


Photo courtesy of Leo & Patricia, The National Park Preserve Board and the National Wilderness Preserve Board.

Tips for a trouble-free family reunion

1. Organized, well-blended family reunion. Here are some time-saving tips to keep you cool:
 - a. Assign the reunion well in advance. Send out eye-catching invitations, make phone calls and email family members.
 - b. Provide plenty of activities and games for the kids. Maybe plan a family trivia game made up of questions, such as who is the oldest person at the reunion, who is the youngest, who came from the farthest distance?
 - c. Decide what kind of documents you appropriate, and how much information you'd like to have. Provide a central location on the tables to document family memories.
 - d. For quicker response, keep the response location in mind in case you're not an attendee as you ask.
 - e. Lighten the workload by preparing documents before the reunion.
2. Have a potluck where each family brings several dishes.

Have a fun cookout on Father's Day

A backyard party can mean a lot more than hamburgers and steaks on the grill. Try one of these tempting alternatives.

GARDEN GRILL

Fresh summer vegetables on the grill are delicious, healthy and festive. Almost any substantial vegetable will grill well. Try cutting onions, zucchini, summer squash and eggplant into thick slices; brush lightly with olive oil, season with lemon juice or salt and pepper. Cook your garden's best directly on the grill until soft and slightly charred. Or try threading baby onions with yellow and red cherry tomatoes onto skewers. Brush the veggies with olive oil, turning them often as they cook.

ASK
MARITHA
Martha
Stewart

Coron on the cob is also a wonderful alternative for grilling. And it's easy to cook and eat if you use the husks, remove one and tie it around the others to form a handle. Grill the corn for a few minutes on each side, turning as it cooks. For added flavor, serve the corn with dishes of melted butter seasoned with chopped herbs, curry powder or chile peppers.

QUESADILLA BUFFET

Quesadillas — soft flour tortillas filled with cheese and other ingredients — are ideal fare for buffet-style service at the grill. All you need to do is set up a bar or table next to the grill with a selection of tortillas and fillings, and let your guests create their own combinations. (Keep the tortillas well-wrapped until ready to use.)

Be imaginative with your choice of fillings. Consider offering a selection of raw or grilled and peeled peppers, including multicolored bell peppers, poblanos and jalapeños. Other tasty fillings include onions, tomatoes (a member of the tomato family which are delicious when grilled and then smashed), tomatoes, peeled shrimp, roasted pork, sliced chorizo sausage and shredded cooked chicken.

The most important quesadilla ingredient is cheese, so offer a variety, such as white and yellow cheddars, queso blanco (a Mexican cheese similar to Monterey Jack) and Chihuahua (a Mexican melting cheese, similar to Monterey Jack).

For your guests make their quesadillas have them brush the bottom of a tortilla with olive oil, add toppings and cover with a second tortilla. Slide the quesadilla onto a medium-hot grill (the grid should be placed about 4 inches above the coals), and brush the top tortilla with oil. Cook until the underside is brown, then flip and grill the other side. Cut into wedges and serve immediately with a selection of salsa and sour cream.

PIZZA PARTY

Pizza cooked on a grill has a delicious smoky flavor, similar to a pizza made in a wood-burning oven.

You can prepare your own pizza dough or use the store-bought variety. Divide the dough into individual-size portions for your guests. Set out bowls of your favorite toppings, such as tomato sauce, a selection of cheeses (consider fresh mozzarella, Pecorino Romano and fontina), sliced tomatoes and onions, fresh basil, roasted peppers, cooked sausage and sliced ham or prosciutto.

Stretch a piece of dough into a round, making it as thin as possible without tearing. Work the dough gently until it holds the desired shape. Place the dough on the grill over a medium-hot fire, and cook for a few minutes until the bottom is browned. Flip the dough, letting it cook a few minutes more and then flip it over. Brush the crust lightly with olive oil and add toppings. Cover the grill and cook until cheese is melted and bubbly and crust is crisp but not charred — about 6 minutes more.

For best results, keep toppings light and watch the pizza carefully to avoid burning.

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.

FOOD & HOME

Broken stems may not be so mysterious

DEAR CATHY: I don't see a listing for any consulting rosarians in Colorado, so I picked you - a neighbor in a neighboring state.

My neighbor and I have both discovered a problem with our rose bushes just this year. Both of us have at least three rose bushes that have long stems broken off at the base of the bush. The stem is still attached, but is limp. When we lifted the branch off the ground, it broke off completely. Our rose bushes are in our own separate yards, separated by a fence and a retaining wall.

What is causing this? Is something eating our bushes? Why only one or two stems per bush affected? We had very strong winds last night, but can't imagine that the wind did this. Any ideas and suggestions that you may have would be greatly appreciated.

- Stumped

DEAR STUMPED: Someone once said, "When you hear hoofbeats, look for horses, not zebras."

Rose canes have been killed in much the same way in my own yard, but not by the kind of pests you're imagining. My garden pests have four feet apiece, and they love to play



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Wahorath

tag around the roses. Every once in a while one of these beasts, otherwise known hereabouts as "Deborahs," takes the corner a wee too tightly and down goes a rose cane. The whole thing breaks off right at the crown, without so much as a ceremonial "Hummberrrrr!" Except for a few scratches, the dog escapes unscathed, happy for such fun in the garden.

I have no doubt that a strong wind could have done the same thing in your yards.

When this happens, I fix the problem several ways. First, I put a big rock on the outside of the corner so that my mowers will either take the curve a little wider next time or cloak themselves, one or the other. Then, I give the roses a little extra Epsom salts, which is not

salt at all, but magnesium. Epsom salts helps the roses make new canes from the base, called "basal growth." I sprinkle maybe 1/4 cup of the granular stuff into my hand and spread it around the drip line and water it in well. If it's been a couple of weeks or more since the rose has been fed, I give it a little extra something then, too.

Remember, garden problems are not always something unknown, unseen or mysterious. Sometimes they are just a couple mutts having a good time. Or maybe just a little wind in the night. Thanks for writing.

DEAR READERS: Remember those less fortunate than your own family when you plant and tend your garden this season. It doesn't take any more effort to tend one more row of something and donate the harvest to the nearest soup kitchen. You will not be the only one with a warm feeling when you make such a donation.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her, at cathy@ogberthighway.net

Create an herb garden in a pot

Knight Ridder News Service

Pick out your favorite herbs and whip up a full-fledged herb garden in less than an hour.

Here's what you need:
• Decorative planter. A strawberry pot is ideal. The protruding pockets allow herbs to cascade from all sides.
• Potting mix. Use a potting soil with peat moss.

• Herbs. You will also need some small stones and a cardboard tube. Here's how to make it:
1. Add about 2 inches of the potting mix to the bottom of the strawberry planter. Stand the cardboard tube upright in the center of the planter. Work it into the

potting mix so it remains upright.
2. Fill the pot with mix up to the first tier of pockets, then fill with mix to the next tier. Insert the next row of plants and repeat until all the pockets are planted.

3. Save the tallest herbs, such as chives and parsley, for the top of the planter. Leave about 1 inch between the potting mix and the planter rim to allow for watering. Fill the cardboard tube with small stones and then carefully pull the tube out. The column of stones helps water reach all the herbs.

Place the pot in a sunny site at least six hours of sun somewhere near your kitchen door so you can easily snip herbs for cooking and garnishes.

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Jalapeno corn bread recipe spices up a standby

Los Angeles Times

One sure way for a budding home cook to sabotage his or her aspirations is to buy into the myth that great food must be complicated and labor-intensive.

I'm not sure where my aunt got the recipe, but among the many things she's done for me, this is one of her best gifts. It has baked me out more times than I can count.

After years of lagging this corn bread to parties, office potlucks and post-church gatherings, I can say unequivocally that it has never, ever failed to impress.

If you're not taking it on the road (it travels and reheats well), you can match this with a simple dinner salad and perhaps parachocho or a chilled avocado soup.

Sometimes I add a bit of cumin and, alternatively, a co-worker likes to add almost half a cup of brown sugar, to take a little of the edge off. But try it this way first. If you live in the Southwest



Ann Saal's jalapeno corn bread is a tasty treat.

or Midwest, where Aunt Jennima Self-Rising Yellow Cornmeal Mix is available, you may substitute 2 cups of it for the cornmeal. Flour, baking powder and salt called for here. Other corn bread mixes I've tried don't work. Increase or decrease the amount of jalapenos according to your own heat tolerance.

ANN SAAL'S JALAPENO CORN BREAD

1 onion
3/4 pound sharp Cheddar cheese
4 eggs

1 (14 3/4 ounces) can creamed corn
1 (16-ounce) carton of sour cream
1/2 cup oil

1 (4-ounce) can diced jalapenos or 4 fresh jalapenos, diced
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Chop onion. Grate cheese to get about 1 1/2 cups. Beat eggs in large mixing bowl. Stir in creamed corn, sour cream and oil. Fold in onion, cheese and jalapenos. Add cornmeal, flour, baking powder and salt and mix well. Pour batter into greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan and bake at 350 degrees until brown on top, 55 to 60 minutes. Makes 18 servings.

Exchange

Continued from C1

2 cups chicken broth
8 teaspoons (1 stick) butter
1 pound thinly sliced mushrooms
1 cup heavy cream
Salt and pepper to taste

Place the chicken breasts between two sheets of parchment paper and pound lightly. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with the shallots, or green onion and fold each breast into an envelope shape. Set aside. Combine the Marsala and chicken broth in a pan and heat slowly.

Slip the chicken envelopes into the pan, spoon the sauce over each, and cover the pan. Poach until the chicken is done, about 10 minutes. Remove the breasts from the pan and keep warm. Increase the heat to high and bring the liquid to a boil. Let it reduce by half.

In the meantime, heat the butter in a separate skillet. I can saute the mushrooms until tender. Season with salt and pepper. Reduce the heat to medium under the reduced wine sauce. Stir in the mushrooms, then return the chicken to the pan and heat through, about 3 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Requests

A reader is looking for a marinara recipe similar to the one at North's - with zucchini, onion and green pepper.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-Star, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

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FOOD & HOME

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Air conditioning units require regular maintenance

DEAR JIM: We have central air conditioning and a window unit in my workshop. Neither of them cool as well as when they were new. Are there any simple tune-up items that I can do myself?

—Scott L.



SENSIBLE HOMEIE
James Dunley



will lower your electric bills and minimize costly repair problems.

An outdoor central air conditioner tune-up is a fairly simple piece of equipment. There is a compressor, some coils and a fan to draw air through the coils. Basically, fresh in the coils draws heat from inside your house and

gives it off to the outdoor air blowing through the outdoor coils.

For peak efficiency, it is imperative to have as much outdoor air as possible blowing through the coils. More air flow can draw more heat from the coils, so your central air conditioner can provide more cooling output with less electricity. This is especially important on hot afternoons.

First, shut off the electric power to the outdoor unit. Do this at your main breaker panel or at the unit itself. Switch it off at both places to be safe. Remove the sheet metal screws and then the outdoor cover. Spray it off with water. Try to avoid a direct water shot on the controls. If any condenser coil fins are

bent over, straighten them with the tip of a sharp knife. Make sure to tighten all the screws when replacing the cover. This is important so that the fan draws the outdoor air through the coils and not through gaps in the cover pieces.

Shrubs around the unit are good for shade and to cool the nearby air; however, keep them pruned for at least two feet of clearance. Also, building a shade/storage bin cover. It will provide shade and keep out debris. Leave plenty of clearance above the condenser unit.

Go indoors to clean off the evaporator coils in the blower (furnace) unit. Remove the sheet metal side. Gently clean the coils with your vacuum cleaner brush.

Do the same on the coils on your window air conditioner. Slip it out of the window and remove the cover for access to the coils.

While the cover is off the blower unit, check the motor for oil cups over the bearings at each end. Squirt in a few drops of bearing oil. If your model has a blower belt, adjust it to flex about 1/2 inch in the center.

Write to Update Bulletin No. 694—instructions for central air conditioner tune-ups and for making a shade/storage bin and a troubleshooting guide. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dunley, 6906 Rosalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244

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Orthopedic group works with dog owners

Knight-Ridder News Service

Recently, one of my clients brought in her 1-year-old golden retriever due to lameness in his right rear leg. Upon examination and manipulation of both rear legs, pain and limited mobility were noted. The X-ray demonstrated poor conformation, especially the right hip.

Pets

All other bony structures appeared normal for this age dog. The conclusive diagnosis of hip dysplasia was determined, and instructions for exercise and diet were then recommended. Since the dog is only 1 year old and is also a large breed, he is not considered fully grown. Therefore, the owner was advised to repeat the X-rays in one year to allow the dog to complete his development and to re-evaluate the severity of his hip dysplasia.

Understandably, the owner and I were upset with the findings, especially since the dog is so young to already be showing such debilitating signs. I asked the owner if she was aware of OFA certification. Despite the owner having had other dogs in the past,

she was not aware of the OFA certification.

OFA stands for Orthopedic Foundation for Animals. The OFA is a non-profit foundation that exists with the objective of providing scientific information on orthopedic and genetic diseases of animals to the public. OFA is the world's largest all-breed hip registry and is considered the standard for hip evaluations in the United States. OFA is not the only registry available, but is the best known and the most widely accepted. OFA also provides elbow registry for dogs. By providing such critical information, the OFA hopes it will enable and challenge breeders to improve the genetic health of our companion animals through better breeding practices.

Hip dysplasia, or HD, is defined as the improper development of the hip joint characterized by varying degrees of joint laxity. As this disorder progresses with time, deformation of the joint architecture occurs and leads to the development of degenerative joint disease (osteoarthritis). Hip dysplasia can affect any size or breed of dog as well documented by the OFA, which registers Shih Tzus to Great Danes.

Some dogs of different sizes continue growing at different ages, the OFA has established the

minimum age of two years for its hip registry. This age had been shown to be the most reliable for providing veterinarians an accurate diagnosis. Obviously, dogs may be X-rayed prior to two years of age, but the OFA will not render an official judgment and registry until two years.

The OFA process for evaluating a dog's hips starts with your local veterinarian. Your veterinarian takes the X-rays of your dog's hips according to OFA guidelines. Next, a registration card is completed by you and your veterinarian and is sent along with the X-rays to the OFA. The OFA then submits these X-rays for evaluation to three independent, board certified veterinary radiologists.

From these three evaluations a consensus is derived and reported back to the local veterinarian and the owner. The final report will indicate either normal, dysplastic or borderline hip status.

Only those dogs with normal hips should be used for breeding purposes. Those dogs classified as having dysplastic hips should absolutely not be used in any breeding program.

It is important to realize that even if both male and female dogs of normal status are bred, there is no guarantee that all of the offspring will be free of hip dysplasia. This only further

demonstrates the need to investigate each dog's ancestry concerning hip dysplasia. Only those dogs receiving a normal hip status are issued official OFA numbers.

I highly recommend breeders and prospective owners to follow OFA recommendations concerning the breeding and purchasing of dogs. For breeders: 1. Breed normals to normals. 2. Breed normals with normal littermates.

3. Breed normals from litters with a low incidence of hip dysplasia. 4. Select a sire that produces a low incidence of hip dysplasia. 5. Replace dogs with dogs that are better than the breed average.

For prospective owners: 1. Do Your Homework. Check pedigrees for OFA numbers prior to purchasing a puppy/dog. 2. If an OFA number cannot be verified, assume the dog to be dysplastic until proven otherwise. 3. Avoid the common mistake of making an impulse purchase of a puppy. Take the time to investigate each breeder's litter carefully with proper OFA documentation. 4. Be prepared to probably pay more for a puppy/dog from OFA registered parents. However, it is well worth it on the front end to hopefully reduce headache in the future.

For more information, contact the OFA at 2300 E. Nilong Blvd. in Columbia MO 65201-9856.

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HOMEOWNER TIPS

By Karol W. Meehan
The Bathroom Sun

Coach, best known for classically styled leather handbags, has teamed up with the Baker Furniture Co. to produce a line of furniture. The collection includes sofas, chairs, tables and accessories, all with sleek lines, in leather and wood. And there are throw pillows in luxury fabrics. To find the store nearest you, call (800) 325-4773, or check out www.coach.com.

Unhassing a Move: Moving from one home or office to another can be a major hassle, but it helps to plan ahead for the new space. Design Works has intro-

duced the Home & Office Planner kit to help you create detailed furniture layouts. Use the kit to find out how your belongings will fit in the new space. The kit includes a 25-inch-scale floor-

plan grid and 500 reusable peel-and-stick symbols. The kit is available at Staples office supply stores. For more information, go to www.home-planner.com, or call (413) 549-4763.

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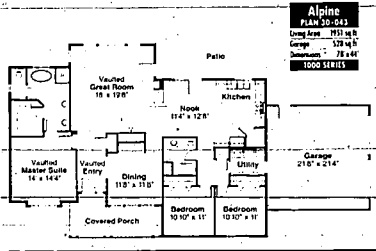
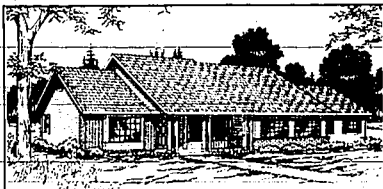
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FOOD & HOME



The Alpine plan can be easily adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

Sunlight streams into cozy Alpine model

A lofty vaulted great room and entry form the core of the Alpine. This cozy, single-level home could be easily adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

This large space is naturally bright as well. Sunlight streams in through windows that rim most of the rear wall, while atrium doors in the nook swing open to access a partially covered patio. None of the family living areas are fully enclosed. Great room and nook are separated by nothing more than a peninsular fireplace, which can be enjoyed from the great room, nook or kitchen.

The C-shaped kitchen wraps around a large work island that has an eating bar on one side. Families who like to cook together will appreciate the added work space, along with the storage cabinets below. A large walk-in pantry is tucked in the corner. Utilities are located in a pass-through space to the garage, convenient to the kitchen and secondary bedrooms as well. So if

you get muddy working in the garden, you can take off your dirty things in the utility room then finish sprucing up in the bathroom right across the hall. Its central location makes for quick access from anywhere in the house, with the exception of the master suite, which has its own private bathroom.

Amenities in the Alpine's master bathroom include a dual vanity, spa tub, shower, and large walk-in closet. The master suite is vaulted and has a wide, boxed-out window, designed to accommodate a window seat. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Alpine 30-043 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

TAKING STALK Grilling brings out the best in asparagus

The Hartford Courant

This time of year, some roadside stands feature locally grown asparagus, while supermarkets are selling the last of the crop harvested in other states.

Preparing the stalks for the grill is simple, and the size of the stalk - slim or fat - is up to the cook's preference. When deciding how much to buy, figure out how many stalks you usually prepare per guest, then double it. My husband claims that the cook deserves at least one pound of asparagus for himself.

Snap off the tough end of each stalk, rinse the asparagus in cold water and pat dry. Coat the stalks in olive oil (extra virgin adds more flavor, but any type of olive oil is fine), and sprinkle with coarse salt. Adjust a gas grill to medium heat, or allow a charcoal fire to burn to medium temperature. To judge when charcoal briquettes are at medium heat, you should be able to hold your hand above the hot coals for 4 seconds.

Lay the stalks perpendicular to the openings of the grate, or use a vegetable grill pan, which prevents vegetables from falling through the grate. With tongs, roll the stalks until all sides show golden-brown marks. Cooking is about 8 to 10 minutes for thin stalks and up to 15 minutes for the thick ones.

Remove from the grill with tongs, and enjoy hot or at room temperature.

Asparagus cooked this way is a fine addition to a platter of other seasonal grilled veggies or a colorful topping to a white pizza. If there are leftovers - and that's highly unlikely - chill them and add to sandwiches or salads.

This is also the season to eat one's fill of sweet Vidalia onions, and grilling tends to enhance their sweetness.

Grilling sliced onions takes a bit of practice. A slip of the tongs or spatula, and the coals claim the prize. A vegetable grate removes that worry, although a pan made from aluminum foil also does the trick.

To make such a pan, tear off a piece of foil twice the size of a 9-inch square or 9-by-13-inch pan, depending on the amount of onions. Fold the foil in half lengthwise to make a double thickness, then mold it to the bottom of the pan. Remove the pan, fold over the edges of the foil, and put the foil pan on the grill. Whether you tempt fate by using just the grill grate or take the easy way out with a foil pan, slice Vidalias about one-inch thick, but do not separate the rings. Like the asparagus, the onions should receive a coating of good oil.

Grill onions until crisp-tender, about 4 to 5 minutes on each side.

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Fashionable weddings can take the cake, break the bank

Knight Ridder News Service

Want to save big money on your wedding and still look like you spent a fortune? How about renting one for the night?

You don't get to eat it, mind you—it's Styrofoam. But covered with sleek fondant icing and delicate gum-paste flowers, it looks marvelous, and it may be your only option if you forgot to order weeks or months ahead, as many bakers require.

For anywhere from \$150 to \$700, Home Bakery in Rochester, Mich., supplies fake cakes that are convincing enough to dazzle guests. For what could cost up to \$7,000 for a real cake, you can have your pictures taken with an elaborate impostor, and only your baker will know.

It's just one of many new cost-conscious ideas turning up in the ever-inflating wedding cake biz, where the average confection will set the bridal party back \$300 to \$500, depending on the number of guests.

This year, waterfalls trickling through the layers are out. Rolled fondant frosting, briose-like gum-paste flowers and berry fillings are in.

Flavors matter more, too. "People are going for more tasty fillings like Bavarian cream and raspberry," says Brenda Buckner, owner of Sarah's Cakes & Candy Supplies/Party Pop-ins in Troy, Mich.

Sisters Lynn, Lois and Laura Kazaleh, who opened Home Bakery 13 years ago in an 1873 structure in downtown Rochester that is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places, do a

fine job with the most-requested cake decoration this year: hand-made gum-paste flowers. These elegant adornments, whose petals are painstakingly formed by hand and individually painted, are made of sugar and a thickener called gum arabic. They can last for years under glass and take hours to make.

Former cardiac catheter lab technician Kim Sperl of Franklin, Mich., traded in her latex gloves for a noozy tube after studying at Le Cordon Bleu in Paris. She joined forces with her award-winning baker cousin, Ellen Wexler, a year ago, and they've been specializing in wedding cakes ever since. They say brides are picking opulent designs that still have an air of simple sophistication.

Sperl and Wexler's exquisite designs feature gum-paste orchids and butterfies that are brushed to look like embroidery, with stiff royal icing that tastes good but hardens enough to hold the other elements in place. The fillings are drool-inducing whipped chocolate ganache with raspberries, raspberry buttercream, buttercream and lemon curd, to cut the sweetness.

Pastry chef Jeffrey Smith worked his way up from dishwasher at the London Chop House in Detroit years ago to owning a 25-year-old bakery. His clients include the Red Wings, Tam O'Shanter, Knollwood and Wabek country clubs, and Southfield's Excalibur restaurant, to name a few, and he does a bustling wedding business at his Royal Oak, Mich., shop.

Smith says individual cakes for party guests—a splurge that can

run \$25-\$50 for a gum-paste-flower-topped, 3 1/2-inch, two-tiered number—are a hot trend for '99. "One woman wants 15 cakes for a bridal shower," Smith notes.

He says his customers are leaning toward a simpler look: smooth, rolled-fondant icing over buttercream—the two icings blend for a less-sweet taste—with lots of fresh berries inside and fresh flowers to match the bride's bouquet outside. Others are ordering small wedding cakes surrounded by a huge sweets table.

Want to make your own wedding cake? Try this recipe, adapted from Sarah's Cakes & Candy Supplies.

1 box favorite cake mix (18.25 ounces)
Favorite pastry filling, optional
Favorite frosting
16 favorite thin cookies, about 1/4 inch thick and 3 1/4 inch in diameter

Bake the cake mix according to package directions using a 9-by-13-inch pan. Remove from the oven and set aside to cool completely. When the cake is cooled, cut out 8 circles using a 2-inch biscuit cutter. Cut out another 8 circles using a 1-inch biscuit cutter. Slice both sizes of circles in half horizontally. Place a small amount of desired pastry filling on top of the large circle and top with the smaller circle. Coat the petit fours with favorite frosting or icing, making sure the sides are completely covered or the cake will dry out. Place the "wedding cake" on the cookie round and decorate as desired. Makes about 16.

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Snug as a bug in a rug

Knight Ridder News Service

Common household carpeting is more likely to release mold spores into the air than commercial grade

rugs or vinyl floors. University of Las Vegas researchers report. The spores can cause allergies, respiratory and other health problems when inhaled.

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Sizing up sewing patterns

By Barbara Gash, Detroit Free Press

At last there's a welcome revolution in pattern sizing.

The body you sew for at 50 and beyond is quite different than the body you used to fit at 20," says San Francisco-based sewing expert Sandra Betzina. As an author, teacher and host of HGTV's "Sew Perfect" show, Betzina knows about fit. Working with Reg Fairchild, head designer of Vogue Patterns, she has finally implemented some much-needed changes to reflect the way most home sewers want garments to fit.

The two agreed that today's women like comfort, style and a more relaxed fit.

Based on results from a 1991 survey of 7,000 women in 38 states by the University of Arizona, which about 50 measurements were recorded—Vogue revised its basic pattern blocs to reflect such realistic changes as:


- Larger waist and hip.
- More room across the back.
- A reshaped and raised armhole.
- A more comfortable neckline.
- Lower bust dart and larger cup size.
- More room for the tummy and less in the rear.

The first six styles incorporating these changes are available in the Vogue line, called Today's Fit Patterns by Sandra Betzina. The tailored pant (No. 7027) has proven to be a hit. The graceful double-layered skirt (No. 7025) has an elasticized back, while the flattering wrap top (No. 7024)

with a peplum hides the tummy. A simple but well-cut jacket (No. 7022) has less sleeve cap ease, more sleeve girth and seams for easy altering. A dress (No. 7055) with pintuck options and vest (No. 7065) complete this group, with more to follow this fall. Another major change is the designation of sizes, using letters A-J, with realistic measurements. You can buy patterns by hip or full bust sizes. Retailing at \$15.95, they are multisized in groups of three.

A final bonus—Betzina has written the sewing instructions, using the latest garment construction methods.

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FOOD & HOME

How to defend against an ant invasion

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

If your home hasn't been invaded yet, it's about to be. With warmer months to come, the ants are ready to march off to war and you're the enemy.

The best defense is to not provide a target for the ants. That means cleaning your home well, making sure no food scraps are left around, that all spills are cleaned up properly, and that no food sits out.

At my home, we had an immense infestation of ants since we built the house 10 years ago. It didn't help that we had dogs. I used to mix in wet food with their dry food. No more.

And no matter how well I cleaned, the ants still invaded every year.

In the past few years, it's gotten to be more of a challenge. Our son, now 5, makes messes in places I don't often see until the ants march in.

Stov Hedges, manager of technical services/pest control for Terminex, says there are reasons why ants are more of a problem now.

First, more homes now have lush landscaping, a prime habitat for ants, he said.

Second, there are simply more homes being built. That means more targets, more food to attract more ants.

Third, when fields and forests are cleared to make way for all the extra housing, the natural environment is disrupted.

"Our homes provide everything necessary to maintain an ant colony," Hedges said.

Last summer, I reached my breaking point on ant invasions. So I contracted with the folks at Terminex to have them spray once a month for ants. It runs me \$40 per month.

The service - plus the precautions we've taken - have worked

wonders.

Whether you subscribe to this type of service, do it yourself, or just plan to suffer through the annual invasion, there are things you can do to significantly reduce the problem. Here's what Terminex recommends:

- Trim tree and shrub branches away from structures.
- Keep heavy ground cover, such as ivy, out of landscape beds next to the house.
- Rid the yard of potential nest-

ing sites for ants, including old landscape timbers, stumps and dead limbs.

- Avoid the use of stonies and old landscape timbers near the home's foundation.
- Keep layers of mulch in landscape beds no more than 2 inches thick and keep it at least 12 inches from the foundation.
- Seal cracks in outside walls and foundations.
- Install tight-fitting screens on vents and windows.

• Provide adequate ventilation in crawl spaces.

- Replace rotted or moisture-damaged wood.
- Repair leaky pipes to eliminate a constant moisture source.
- Keep food covered and in tight containers.
- Clean up food spills.
- Bring into the house only the firewood that you plan to burn immediately.
- Stack firewood off the ground and away from the home.

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FOOD & HOME

Computers transform home entertainment

The Hartford Courant

Those who remember the vinyl LP's heyday, quadraphonic stereo, 8-track tapes, black-and-white television and rotary antennas are probably feeling nostalgic right now.

They're the lucky ones. They might feel eligible for carbonating because of the passage of technology, but at least it took more than 30 years. Imagine what today's young people are about to go through, having already endured body piercing as fashion. They're facing about 30 years of change compressed, digital style, into the next six or seven.

The computer is transforming home entertainment.

Look at some of the new products on the market: Tapeless "personal video recorders" that work more like a PC than a VCR. DVD players with updatable software. "Interactive" systems from Meridian, a British audio company, that serve as self-contained music systems, lacking only the CD player, with its inner workings coordinated by computers.

And look what's coming. The new DVD-Audio format, a possible successor to the CD, will appear this fall, joining DVD-ROM drives and DVD movie players as a three-headed media monster.

Thomson Consumer Electronics, known for its RCA brand televisions, VCRs and stereos, says it will begin shipping the RCA Lyra MP3 player this fall. Analysts say more than 1 million MP3 players, devices no bigger than an audiotape, will be in use by the end of the year. Diamond Multimedia's Rio has led the revolution, rocking the recording industry with the new digital format that readily stores digital plays back music files downloaded - most often, free - from the Internet. With audio manufacturers like Thomson getting involved, MP3 players could soon become integrated into the home stereo system, although they can now store only about 60 minutes of highly compressed audio.

Digital television and its interactive capabilities - under the Federal Communications Commission's optimistic scenario, broadcasters will stop delivering analog signals by 2001 - has created a frenzied consolidation of corporate power to offer consumers, from a single source, digital television, telephone service and high-speed Internet access.

AT&T purchased cable giants TCI and MediaOne, becoming the largest cable provider in the United States. Microsoft two

years ago bought WebTV, which marketed a technology that provided Internet access on television via a set-top box. And Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates last month agreed to invest \$5 billion in AT&T - the deal could put WebTV technology, and the Windows OS operating system, into as many as 10 million set-top cable boxes.

Paul Allen, co-founder of Microsoft with Gates, is building

The arrival of personal video recorders is the most striking example of the turn toward digital technology in home electronics. These devices are part recorder, part instant-replay machine.

a similar, if smaller, arsenal. Last month, he bought cable-TV company Falcoo Communications in a \$3.6 billion deal. Allen's Charter Communications, with 5.5 million subscribers, is now the nation's fourth-largest cable company. He also owns High Speed Access Corp., a supplier of high-speed Internet access over cable TV lines, and the Internet portal Go2Net.

For consumers, the arrival of two personal video recorders, ReplayTV and TiVo, is the most striking example of the turn toward digital technology in home electronics. These devices are part recorder, part instant-replay machine.

Both set-top boxes work like a computer, with its inner workings much larger than one in a household PC and MPEG-2 real-time compression technology.

Both also need a telephone connection to link with a server that updates a channel guide nightly.

Like a VCR, they can be programmed to record your favorite shows. But you can listen as Rhet Butler says in real time; "Frankly, my dear," hit the "mute" button and answer the phone, then return to hear, "I don't give a damn." You can even catch up to real-time action by fast-forwarding through commercials. A Quick-Skip button on the remote control advances 30 seconds, the length of most ads.

Because the hard drives are always recording, sports fans have instant replay at their fingertips - another button returns you to the live action. You also can develop your own channels by entering a keyword like "Bullwinkle" or "Bogart" - the machines will record anything corresponding to the keyword.

For now, both machines are limited by the size, and expense, of hard drives. Replay Networks' ReplayTV (www.replaytv.com) offers three models, ranging from 10 to 28 hours of storage at prices from \$699 to \$1,499, with a free channel-guide service. TiVo (www.tivo.com), which charges a \$9.95 monthly subscription fee for a channel guide that carries advertising, offers a basic 14-hour recorder for \$499 and a 30-hour version for \$999 that's equipped with two 13.6-gigabyte hard drives.

ReplayTV's model 2003, a \$899 recorder with 14-hour storage, experienced some typical computer problems in a recent test. The company's server was down one night, the channel guide could not be updated. A day later, the unit could not deliver a picture. It needed a hard reboot, a not-so-high-tech routine of pulling out the plug and reinserting it after

30 seconds.

For real future shock, examine the rear panel of the ReplayTV. Among the familiar RCA connectors found on almost every TV and stereo are two FireWire ports, installed for future storage expansion. This peripheral standard - designed by Apple - is a fast, universal connection for computers could someday end the nightmare of hooking up components with a maze of wires - jammed behind the television set or stereo rack.

It also could be the final link between the computer and home entertainment.

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FOOD & HOME

What to do about radon problems

Q. Our house has a radon problem, and I'm looking for information on fixing it. Can you help?

A. Radon reduction can be expensive (up to \$2,500 according to the EPA) and is best done by a contractor, so it pays to make certain there really is a radon problem before undertaking any elaborate projects. Radon, of course, is a colorless, odorless gas that seeps into houses from the soil beneath them and from well water. Radon is believed to be a cause of lung cancer.

If the house has had only one test showing radon levels that are considered dangerous (four picocuries or more of radon per liter of air), take a second test. A do-it-yourself test kit, which costs about \$20 at some home centers, can be used, but it is best to have testing done by a state-certified contractor. Contractors are listed under Radon Testing & Remediation Service in the yellow pages.

A long-term test, which tracks radon levels for more than 90 days, is considered more accurate in defining radon perils than a short-term test, which often lasts only two or three days. However, if a first short-term test shows significantly high levels of radon (10 picocuries per liter or more), a second short-term test is considered adequate for confirmation.

Sealing cracks in basement floors and walls can help reduce radon infiltration. Another common remedy is to install "sub-slab venting," which is a pipe and fan system that draws radon from under the house and expels it harmlessly outdoors.

Information on radon is plentiful. The National Safety Council maintains a radon hotline, 1-800-657-7236, and offers a free brochure on finding and reducing radon. Indoor-air specialists for the National Safety Council are available at 1-800-557-2265.

A Citizen's Guide to Radon, an excellent manual that covers radon in detail from testing to remediation, is available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.epa.gov/citradon/> or <http://www.epa.gov/citradon/brochure.html>. State environmental agencies also offer radon information.

A complete list of state telephone numbers and contact info is at <http://www.epa.gov/citradon/contacts.html>.

-HOME BRIEFS-

Knight Ridder News Service

Flash with success: From the Inplex annual invention show, a breath of fresh air. A slew of novel-for-sale products promising a cleaner, fresher-smelling bathroom were on display. Among them: a sanitary roller seat lifter; an automatic toilet seat cleaner; and an odorless toilet system.

Empty precautions: If you're going on vacation, don't tip off burglars. The Insurance Information Institute suggests leaving window blinds in their usual position and using automatic timers to turn lights and radios on and off. Have a friend or neighbor pick up your mail, and arrange to have your lawn mowed and flowers watered. Stop your newspaper delivery and lower the sound of your telephone and answering machine so they cannot be heard outside.

Dealing for dollars: From the everything-old-is-new department: Old console radios and radios made of Catalan plastic have become prized antiques. Zenith "Black Dial" radios in ornate cabinets are worth more than \$1,000 these days. And the quintessential Catalan radio - the early 1940s Fada Model 115 or 110 - known as the "Streamliner" or "Bullet" - goes for up to \$5,000.

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Gene Austin

Q. Some years ago I saw advertisements for artificial wood beams, which were made of lightweight plastic. These beams could be glued to a ceiling to create an early-American look. I've tried to find the beams, but to no avail. Do you know a source?

A. To the best of my knowledge, plastic beams are no longer available. If anyone knows a source, however, I'll be glad to pass it along. There is a way to create much the same effect without using solid, heavy wood beams. Make U-shaped (topless) channels by gluing together pine shelving of appropriate lengths.

Six-inch-wide shelving makes attractive beams. Give the beams a hand-hewn, aged appearance by cutting chips out of the edges, beating them with a chain, and pounding here and there with a hammer. Stain the wood to the tone you want, and apply a coat or two of varnish.

Here's how to attach the "beams" to the ceiling: Screw strips of pine to the ceiling joints at intervals where you want beams.

The ceiling strips should be the same width as the opening at the top of the fake beams. Slip the open side of a beam over its ceiling strip and nail it in place with finishing nails.

Q. There is a gap at the joint of our L-shaped Formica kitchen counter. Is it possible to make a neat seal of this joint to keep water from seeping in and ruining the counter?

A. A special product called SeamFil is available for sealing joints of plastic laminates such as Formica. This product, sold in tubes, is difficult to find, and the best bet is to call the manufacturer, Kempel Enterprises (1-800-837-4971), and ask for the name of a distributor in your area.

SeamFil is sold in a variety of colors to match various plastic laminate colors. Custom colors can also be mixed. The best way to ensure a good match is to supply the color code of the laminate, or a small chip. Plastic laminate dealers often have color charts that help in identifying the exact color.

SeamFil is applied to the gap with a putty knife. Smears or excess material should be cleaned up immediately with SeamFil's SF-59 solvent. Several applications might be required to fill sizable gaps. SeamFil should not be used to repair hairline cracks or scratches.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Dentistry Today
By Dr. John Roberts

TOOTH COLORED FILLINGS

It's surprising how good a perfectly smile looks. A wide smile will often show black fillings. These usually are not noticed directly, but can detract from an otherwise pretty smile. Tooth colored or white fillings can make a smile one of the most powerful cosmetic features of a face and eliminate the dark shadows.

A white filling is a composite material that can be used in place of silver or amalgam fillings. Their obvious advantage over the amalgam is their cosmetic ability to disappear and give the appearance of perfect, healthy teeth. With today's dental technology, if you request, all of your dentistry can be completed with white restorations.

White restorations are bonded to your teeth, actually adding strength back to your tooth. This could possibly be their largest advantage. Amalgam fillings are often placed into your tooth with no bonding or "glue" and act as a wedge, weakening the tooth.

Amalgam or silver fillings have been questioned recently for their mercury content. If you are interested in this issue, I will send you more information upon request.

Be sure to request white fillings the next time you have a cavity. It's not uncommon to replace amalgam fillings to brighten up a smile. Don't be afraid to ask your dentist about tooth colored fillings.

DR. JOHN ROBERTS
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SPORTS

INSIDE

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Sports Editor: *Damen Clark*; 733-4931, Ext. 230

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 16, 1999

Section 1D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ Personally, I have faith in Phil Jackson. If he joins the Lakers, I have no doubt he could make Shaquille O’Neal every bit as good as Luc Longley.

”
—Gary Shelton in the *St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times*

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

- High school rodeo
Some finals in Pocatello
- Golf
IGA Fourball at Jackson GC
- American Legion baseball
Idaho Falls at Kimberly (2 p.m.)
Shoshone Tournament

IN BRIEF

Motorcyclist Brown progresses in Boise

BOISE — Motorcyclist long jumper Mike Brown remained in critical condition Tuesday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Brown, 37, seriously injured in a June 4 exhibition at Magic Valley Speedway, has made some progress by responding to simple commands through blinking his eyes, confirmed the clinical coordinator at the hospital.

Brown has undergone several surgeries as a result of his injuries, including the amputation of his left leg four inches above the knee.

Bear Lake’s Legion team hold off Kimberly 11-10

KIMBERLY — A nine-run outburst over two early innings was too much for the Kimberly American Legion baseball team Tuesday, though the Bulldogs scored eight runs in their final three at-bats of an 11-10 loss to Bear Lake.

In the opener of the doubleheader, Bear Lake shut out its hosts 8-0.

“We have up a couple of big innings, but we played well,” said Kimberly coach Terry Bohan.

“Bear Lake’s always a good hitting baseball team. We kept them down in terms of men scoring, but we didn’t score ourselves.”

Billy Humphries had four hits in the second game, and teammate Matt Worthington added two more for Kimberly (3-7, 15) play Idaho Falls today at Kimberly in two games, starting at 2 p.m.

See **Lake & Kimberly**, Page D2.

Bear Lake 11, Kimberly 10

Score by Inning: Bear Lake 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1-1-10; Kimberly 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-10.

Errors: Bear Lake 1, Kimberly 1.

Baseball: (7) Jeff Papp.

Local golfers compete at junior event at Muni

TWIN FALLS — The first Rocky Mountain PGA Junior Tour event of the summer starts today at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The Magic Valley PGA Junior Championship is a 36-hole event featuring the top juniors across the region, including defending champions Tyler Pearson of Cassiello and Boise favorite Lucas Skinner.

Boys and girls compete in two age divisions (12-14 and 15-17), starting at 8 a.m. Local golfers include Jennifer Hedberg, Amanda Sreen Jenni Robinson, Chad Lounsbury, Coleman Spaulding, Chris Trowell, Brian Keith and Brett Kleinkopf, all of Twin Falls, Tamara Thompson of Hagerman, Ty Poppewell of Buhl, Nathan Skinner of Filer and Brady Stanger of Merritt.

Juniors will receive tee prizes, lunch both days, clothes-to-the-pin prizes, awarded and two rounds of golf for the \$30 entry fee. The event counts toward IGA State Championship points.

Completed from staff and wire reports



The Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women’s Challenge has attracted the world’s top female cyclists to Idaho since the race’s inception in the summer of 1984.

Cyclists cruise into valley

Canadian recovers from crash to win mountainous heat

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

ALBION — Sometimes, even Olympians get road rash.

Canadian Linda Jackson, defending HP LaserJet Women’s Challenge champion and a veteran of the Summer Games, showed on Tuesday why she is considered one of the foremost, elevation-climbers in the world, by recovering from a vicious crash on the 66.2-mile Massacre Rocks-to-Pomerelle Resort Stage 8 to win the mountainous heat by 46 seconds.

Jackson’s near-personal catastrophe hinted at the sport’s allure. One moment, a rider is high in the saddle — in the next instant, she’s eating pavement — and by race’s end, she’s a winner.

“After the crash, I had to ignore the pain and how much I hurt and keep going,” said Jackson, who averaged 22.12 mph on her way to victory.

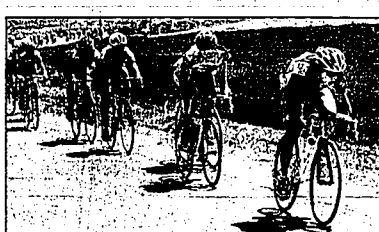
“From there, it was just a matter of trying to work my way back up to the front again.”

Jackson, 40, an investment banker from Los Altos Hills, Calif., riding for Team Timex, swerved hard in the ninth mile to avoid the tangled limbs of a 25-rider pile-up, dug a tire into three inches of gravel on the highway shoulder and ground to a painful halt.

In the process, she also ground much of her right side to hamburger — a condition riders wincingly refer to as road rash.

Undeterred, she jumped back into the race.

Please see CYCLISTS, Page D2



Jeanne Longo of France drives the chase group entering Maith Tuesday.

Faces to watch in Women’s Challenge

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Frontrunners, locals and other faces to watch in the 12-day HP LaserJet Women’s Challenge, which swings through the Magic Valley today and Thursday:

Linda Jackson
Age: 40
Team: Timex
Hometown: Ottawa, Ont., Canada
Resides: Los Altos Hills, Calif.
• 1998 HP International Women’s Challenge (stage race) 1st place
• 1997 Tour de l’Aude, France (stage race) 6th place
• 1997 Giro d’Italia, Italy (stage race) 2nd place

Strengths: Stage racing, hill climbing
Hobbies: Loves gardening and reading
Education: MBA, Stanford University

Jeanne Longo-Ciprelli
Age: 40
Hometown: St. Martin le Vinoux, France

Team: Eblly
Portfolio:
• 1996 Olympic Games—Time Trial Gold and Road Race Silver
• 1992 Olympic Games—Silver
• 1991 Ore-Ida International Women’s Challenge 1st place
• Twelve-time World Champion

Strengths: Experience (winningest cyclist of all time, men or women, 575 victories)
Career: Cyclist

Marisa VandeVelde

Age: 21
Hometown: Lemont, Illinois
Resides: Olympic Training Center, Colorado Springs
Team: Celestial Seasonings
Portfolio:
• National Endurance Truck Ranking 3rd place
• Record Holder, Junior National Title, 20 Km Time Trial
Strengths: From a family of cyclists: Father, John, member of ‘62 and ‘72 US Olympic teams. Brother, Christian, five-time national champion and member of U.S. Postal Service Team
Hobbies: Cross country skiing

Strengths: Experience (winningest cyclist of all time, men or women, 575 victories)
Career: Cyclist

Please see FACES, Page D2

Sabres edge Stars to tie series

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Dominik Hasek sent this not-too-subtle message to his Buffalo Sabres teammates: Quit letting the Dallas Stars take the Stanley Cup finals to us, and we’ll tie to them.

Apparently, they listened.

Dixon Ward and Geoff Sanderson scored off giveaways that left Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock shaking his head in disgust, and the Sabres tied the tightly played series with a 2-1 victory in Game 4 on Tuesday night.

What essentially was a must-win game for Buffalo, as only one team in 60 years has rallied from a 3-1 deficit to win the Stanley Cup, sends the series back to Dallas for Game 5 Thursday tied 2-2.

Two of the final three games, if necessary, will be in Dallas, including Game 7.

“This was a must win for us,” Ward said. “If we don’t win this, you could just take us off the burner ‘cause we’re done.”

Hasek also knew there was little room for a lack of confidence in a series in which only 17 goals have been scored — nine by Dallas, eight by Buffalo. It is the lowest-scoring Stanley Cup finals in 39 years.

Stanley Cup playoffs

- Buffalo 2, Dallas 1
- Dallas 2, Buffalo 2
- Series tied 2-2
- Game 5: Thursday in Dallas
- Game 6: 8 p.m., MDT

Montreal outscored St. Louis 12-3 in sweeping the 1969 finals.

“Emotion and passion won us the hockey game,” Sabres coach Lindy Ruff said. “We let it hang out. I thought by the second period, we really started to dictate the play.”

Of Hasek’s challenge to his teammates to be more aggressive because he was there to back them up, Ruff said: “He said it all, really. What he said was, ‘Bring it on.’ Emotionally, he was the leader of the team for us and he set the tone with his statements.”

With Dallas sharpshooter Brett Hull out with a groin injury, the Sabres didn’t have many good scoring chances on Hasek despite outshooting Buffalo 31-18.

More importantly, the Stars

lacked the suffocating, error-free defense that limited Buffalo to 12 shots in a 2-1 victory in Game 3.

Ward scored the game-winner at 7:37 of the second period off 38-year-old defenseman Craig Ludwig’s turnover in the Dallas end, just as Sanderson put Buffalo ahead 1-0 on a first-period breakaway created by a similar giveaway.

Defenceman Craig Ludwig was trying to chip the puck up ice, but Ward intercepted and snapped a shot from the slot before goaltender Ed Belfour could react.

“The puck was just dumped out of their zone,” Ludwig said. “I was just trying to throw it over to my partner Shawn (Chambers), and it bounced right off the top of my stick. I think it was Ward’s stick, and he just shot it over top of me. I screamed Eddie and he didn’t have a chance.”

Said Hitchcock: “We were really playing well at that time. We thought it was coming, we could sense it was coming for us. We had four good shifts in a row, and we gave it up easily and that took the wind out of our sails.”

In a series that has seen a one-goal differential or a tie score for all but 26 seconds, two mistakes were too many for Dallas.



Dallas Star Craig Ludwig glares Mike Peca of the Buffalo Sabres into the boards during Game 4 of the Stanley Cup Finals Tuesday in Buffalo.

Phil’s back Lakers reach agreement with Jackson

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Zen is about to meet Showtime.

Phil Jackson, who led the Chicago Bulls to six titles with an enlightened, offbeat approach to basketball, agreed in principle Tuesday to coach the Los Angeles Lakers next season, team spokesman John Black said.

The Lakers reportedly offered Jackson a four-year, \$24 million deal. Barring a last-minute snag in contract details, he is expected to be introduced at a press conference today.

Jackson, who would replace interim coach Kurt Rambis, is also sought by the New York Jersey Nets and, to a lesser degree, the New York Knicks before they made their improbable run to the NBA Finals.

The Lakers fired Del Harris 12 games into last season and promoted Rambis from his job as an assistant. They were swept in the playoffs for the second year in a row, losing in the second round to San Antonio. Utah swept the Lakers in the Western Conference finals last year.

Jackson, who returned from an Alaskan fishing trip Monday, already was scheduled to be in Los Angeles today and Thursday to campaign for presidential candidate Bill Bradley, a former NBA star who played alongside Jackson with the Knicks.

A family member, who answered the phone at Jackson’s home in Montana said the coach wasn’t available for comment.

Neither Todd Musburger, Jackson’s agent, nor Jerry West, the Lakers’ vice president, returned calls from The Associated Press.

The Lakers had indicated that Rambis might keep the job, but owner Jerry Buss instead decided to spend millions more to hire the high-profile Jackson.

In addition to inheriting three of the NBA’s marquee players, Shaquille O’Neal, Glen Rice and Kobe Bryant, Jackson also will be working in a sleek new building. The Lakers have left the aging Forum and will play in the new arena.

Please see JACKSON, Page D2



Phil Jackson

Jackson’s stats — D2

SPORTS

Martinez rocks; Red Sox rally for win

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BOSTON (AP) — Pedro Martinez, getting stronger as the game went on, became baseball's first 12-game winner Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox rallied for a 4-2 win over the Minnesota Twins.

Martinez (12-2) allowed two runs and four hits in the first four innings, then retired nine straight before allowing a leadoff single by Jacque Jones in the eighth.

Martinez gave up five hits in eight innings. He walked one and struck out eight to increase his season total to 151, tied with Randy Johnson for the major league lead.

Tim Wakefield, taking over as closer for the injured Tom Gordon, pitched the ninth for his third save. Boston went ahead with four runs in the sixth and won for just the fourth time in 11 games.

Blue Jays 13, Angels 2

TORONTO — Troy Benson, making his first start since Toronto, acquired him from Arizona, homered and tied a career-high with four RBIs as the Blue Jays routed the Anaheim Angels.

Tony Fernandez went 2-for-4, increasing his major league-leading

American League

average to .403. He had RBI doubles in the first and sixth innings. David Wells (7-5), backed by a nine-run sixth and Toronto's season-high 18 hits, made his third straight strong start. He allowed both runs and five hits in seven innings with seven strikeouts.

Indians 8, Athletics 3

CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer and Jared Wright threw the ball all over the place but lasted long enough to win.

Ramirez's two-run shot in the third off Jimmy Haynes (4-6) helped the Indians win their fourth straight game and backed Wright (5-3), who tied a career-high with seven walks in five innings.

Jim Thome homered and David Justice added two RBIs for the Indians.

Mariners 5, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Ken Griffey Jr. hit a three-run homer and David Bell hit a two-run triple to back the strong pitching of Frankie Rodriguez.

Griffey, who started the night hitting just .174 against Detroit this season, triggered a five-run fourth with his 24th homer, a 450-foot shot

over the center-field fence.

Rodriguez (2-0), making his second start since being classified as a free agent from Minnesota on May 26, allowed two runs and four hits over seven innings as the Mariners snapped Detroit's losing streak.

Jose Mesa gave up Frank Catalanotto's lead-off homer in the ninth, but retired Tom Clark on a foul out with two men on in the ninth for his 13th save in 14 chances.

Yankees 6, Rangers 2

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter hit a three-run homer that capped a six-run second inning and David Cone pitched seven strong innings as New York handily Texas its season-high fourth straight win.

The AL West-leading Rangers had not lost in a row since last Oct. 1. Texas played without All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez, listed as day to day since leaving Monday night's game because of muscle strain in his back.

The Yankees beat Texas for the 14th time in 17 games, including a three-game sweep in the first round of the playoffs. The AL East leaders have won five of six overall.

Jeter struck out in his other three at-bats, ending his bid to become the first Yankees player with eight straight multi-hit games since Mike Easler in 1986.

Devil Rays 3, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Aaron Ledesma hit a tiebreaking single in the seventh to support rookie Ryan Rupe as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays topped Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Fred McGriff, who came in hitless in his last 11 at-bats, was 3-for-4 with a pair of RBIs as Tampa Bay won for only the third time in 14 games.

Rupe (2-3), recalled from the minors May 3, gave up two runs and nine hits in seven innings to win for the second time in eight career starts. He struck out four.

Chicago's Frank Thomas extended his hitting streak to a career-high 21 games with a single in the first. He is 33-for-82 (.402) during the streak, raising his season average to .351.

Orioles 6, Royals 5

BALTIMORE — Albert Belle had four hits and scored the winning run in 10th-inning singles by Charles Johnson off the Royals' Tim Lincecum off the Royals' Tim Lincecum.

Johnnie Lincecum (15 season-high sixth straight victory).

He hit 10-18 in four games since manager Ray Miller benched him for a night, hit a tying homer in the eighth inning as Baltimore rallied from a 5-1 deficit.

Mike Timlin (3-5) pitched a scoreless 10th for the Orioles, who blanked Kansas City after the third.

National League

Braves 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Tom Glavine won his eighth straight decision at the Astrodome, and Bret Barber hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the ninth inning.

The Astros played their second game without manager Larry Dierker, who had brain surgery Tuesday to remove life-threatening malformation in his vessels that caused him to collapse from seizure in the Astros dugout Sunday. Dierker will not be at least four weeks to recover, and bench coach Matt Galante will manage until he returns.

Jeff Bagwell hit his 22nd homer for Houston, tying Chicago's Sammy Sosa for the NL lead. The less-snapped Houston's four-game winning streak and kept the Braves from losing in a row for the first time. Glavine (4-7), who had lost his last three decisions, allowed three runs and five hits over eight innings.

Cardinals 3, Expos 2

ST. LOUIS — Orlando Cabrera's first error in 43 games allowed the tying and go-ahead runs to score, and Jose Jimenez added a seven-game losing streak.

Jimenez (3-7) allowed four hits, including Jose Vidro's two-run homer in the second, in 7 2-3 innings. He also had the key hit in a three-run seventh with his first career triple.

Rickey Bottica pitched the ninth for his seventh save in eight chances. After starting the season 2-0 with a 2.95 ERA, Jimenez had over a 6.74 ERA in his last nine starts.

Cubs top Brewers despite Abbott's RBI



Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Jim Abbott gets his first major league hit and RBI in the fourth inning against the Chicago Cubs Tuesday in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Abbott's first career hit and RBI weren't enough for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Mark Grace hit a go-ahead, two-run single off the one-handed pitcher in the seventh inning, and the Chicago Cubs ended a five-game losing streak with a 7-4 victory Tuesday night.

With the score tied at 1 and runners on first and second in the fourth inning, Abbott (1-6) lined the first pitch from Jon Lieber just over the reach of shortstop Jose Hernandez. Scott Barry scored from second, but Sammy Sosa threw out Geoff Jenkins at third base to end the inning.

Abbott, who was born without a right hand and balances the bat with his right arm, was in his 14th at-bat and 18th plate appearance of the season.

Abbott, who before this year played exclusively in the American League, didn't bat in a regular-season game until joining the Brewers.

Mets 11, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Rickey Henderson hit two of New York's six homers, five of them off Brett Tomko.

The Mets hit three homers off Tomko in the first inning alone; the first time in three years they connected three times in one inning. Before they were done, they had matched the club mark of six set against Montreal on April 4, 1988.

Tomko (2-4) tied the club record by giving up five homers in the Reds' most lopsided loss of the season. The Red Sox tied to give up five runs Bill Guckert at San Francisco on June 25, 1987.

Wrestling

Jerome wins pair against Idaho Falls

JEROME — The Jerome American Legion baseball team evened its record to 7-7 with pair of wins Tuesday over the visiting Idaho Falls Rangers.

The Tigers won the first game 8-4 and the second game 6-4 in six innings. Blake Thompson and Kyle Thibault homered for the home team.

"We played really good defense today and hit the ball real well," said Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnson. "The pitchers got a lot of ground balls today."

Jerome will play in the Shoshone tournament this weekend, beginning with a 5 p.m. game against Wood River.

Jerome 8, Idaho Falls 4

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Sprewell answers more questions about assault

Warriors almost-scent angry star to Spurs before 1997 assault

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Latrell Sprewell donned a pair of designer sunglasses Tuesday for his mandatory interview session on the eve of the NBA Finals. The shades, his effort to "look cute," had yellowed lenses.

"Kind of brightens up a cloudy day," he said.

On this day, it wasn't just the rare, rainy weather in San Antonio that made it somewhat gloomy for Sprewell. It was having to go through another round of hearing the same questions about his attack on P.J. Carlesimo, his long suspension from the NBA, and his efforts to rehabilitate his image.

"Do enjoy it?" he asked of the endless scrutiny. "Well, I'm getting better at it."

Sprewell has been the most accessible of the Knicks this season in an effort to undue the damage he caused with his infamous attack on Carlesimo, his former coach, in December 1997, which led to the longest non-drug-related suspension in league history.

For almost 30 minutes, Sprewell stood beneath one of the baskets at the Alamodome and politely answered questions about his new team, the Knicks; his old team, the Warriors; and the team he was almost traded to, the San Antonio Spurs — who also



Latrell Sprewell of the Knicks speaks to the media Monday in Purchase, N.Y., before leaving for San Antonio.

happen to be his opponent in the NBA Finals.

Game 1 is tonight at 7 p.m. EDT.

Back at the start of the 1997-98 season, the Spurs and Warriors were close to making a three-way trade that would have sent Sprewell to San Antonio. So close, in fact, that Sprewell actually yelled something to the effect of "Pull the trigger, Pop" at Spurs coach Gregg Popovich during a Warriors-Spurs game.

"I was thinking I was going to be here in '97, but it didn't happen. But there was a very good chance it was going to happen," Sprewell said. "It was very close."

Days later, with the deal still pending, Sprewell attacked Carlesimo during practice, wrapping his hands around the coach's neck and threatening to kill him.

He then stormed upstairs to general manager Gary St. Jean's office, loudly reiterated his trade demand, went back downstairs and tried to go after Carlesimo again.

That led to a 68-game suspension, the loss of millions in salary and his eventual trade to the Knicks.

"What if that San Antonio trade had happened?"

"I wouldn't have had to go through all that," he said of the attack and suspension. "But then I wouldn't be as popular as I am now."

Indeed, Sprewell's popularity is at its peak, especially in New York.

His new sneakier commercial was broadcast during every Knicks telecast, with Sprewell reading a script pronounced by himself. The American Dream is a soundtrack of Jimi Hendrix's version of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

His moves are imitated on playgrounds, his hairstyle — a slicked-back crew cut — is far from becoming mainstream — is being copied by kids and adults alike.

"People have a tendency to follow and forget as time goes

along, and I think that has been the case with me," Sprewell said. "I think New Yorkers were great for one year. In other cities I maybe would have had to win the fans over through time."

There's no doubt that a big part of Sprewell's public acceptance in New York has been because of the success of the Knicks, who have won the unlikely playoff runs

imaginable. They beating Miami, Atlanta and Indiana and have overcome a season-ending injury to Patrick Ewing, a major starting lineup change and an injury to forward Larry Johnson in the first game against Indiana. They entered the Finals with the public believing they have little chance against the Spurs.

"We know they are the dominant team and we're the underdogs," Sprewell said.

Jerome Kersey of the Spurs was a teammate of Sprewell for one season with Golden State, and he, too, was involved in a fight with Sprewell during practice in which he reportedly tried to go after Kersey with a 2-by-4.

But Sprewell refused Tuesday to discuss the exact details of that altercation, although he mentioned some aspects of it were inaccurately reported. Both also said they'd hold no grudges.

"We're cool," Kersey said.

Astros stay optimistic about manager

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros' mood lightened noticeably Tuesday after players learned manager Larry Dierker was expected to make a full recovery from brain surgery.

"Now we can worry about baseball, not life and death," closer Billy Wagner said. "There's always going to be something in baseball, but I'm glad this is over. We don't need this any more. We're just glad our prayers have been answered. Now we can worry about baseball."

Dierker collapsed in the dugout Sunday during a game in the Astrodome. A 5.5-hour operation Tuesday removed a life-threatening tangle of malformed blood vessels from his brain.

Recovery is expected to take at least four weeks, meaning he will not rejoin the Astros until after the All-Star break.

Rafter struggles on Dutch grass

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands — Australian Patrick Rafter, the second-ranked player in the world, struggled into the second round of the Heineken Trophy ATP grass court tennis tournament on Tuesday with a 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 victory over Dutchman Paul Haarhuis.

Rafter, seeded No. 2 behind Pete Sampras for the upcoming Wimbledon tournament, survived a tense second-set tiebreaker, then converted an early service break in the third set into victory.

Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands moved into the second round with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Italian Davide Sanguineti.

The \$500,000 Dutch Open star attraction was Russian Yevgeni Kafelnikov, the tournament's top seed and the third seed for Wimbledon, withdrew with a toe injury just before his match against Germany's Karsten Brasch.

Rice, Alabama wait out CWS rainouts

OMAHA, Neb. — If the pre-game meal consists of hot dogs and funnel cakes in the dugout, it's a good bet there won't be a game.

That was the scene Tuesday as Rice players waited out two postponements because of rain before their College World Series game against Alabama was finally pushed back to Wednesday by the NCAA.

"Most of the pitchers who weren't going to play today were eating funnel cakes and hot dogs and playing cards," said right-hander Kenny Backus, who got the victory in Rice's defeat of Oklahoma State on Sunday.

A steady drizzle fell most of the day at Rosenblatt Stadium. NCAA officials initially delayed the start of the scheduled Tuesday afternoon game by an hour, then moved it back four hours before finally deciding to try again today.

The schedule shuffling means the Rice-Alabama winner will advance to meet Miami in an early game on Thursday. That game originally had been scheduled for today.

This was the first time in 25 years that the College World Series had more than one game rained out on the same day. The last time a game couldn't be played because of rain came in 1985.

Newcombe names Davis Cup team

NEW YORK — Two-time U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter will lead the Australian Davis Cup team when it plays the United States in the centennial celebration of the team tennis competition next month.

Also named to the squad Tuesday were Mark Philippoussis, Mark Woodford, Todd Woodbridge, Lleyton Hewitt, Andrew Ilie and Sandon Stolle.

Captain John Newcombe, in naming the team during a telephone news conference, said the squad must be cut to five players 10 days before the July 18 start of the event, then will be narrowed to just four prior to the draw, which will be held July 16.

As part of the centennial celebration, the best-of-5-match competition is being held at the Longwood Cricket Club, where the first Davis Cup was staged by an hour, then moved it back four hours before finally deciding to try again today.

The United States team will consist of Jim Courier, Todd Martin and Pete Sampras, with a fourth player expected to be named before a July 6 deadline.

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Serving the Magic Valley

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marantonia - 733-0931, Ext. 268

SINGING FAMILY



The Wilkinsons - Steve, Amanda and Tyler - will perform at 8 p.m. on Aug. 2 at the Rupert Fairgrounds. Tickets are on sale at the fair board office in the 4-H building at the fairgrounds. The father, daughter and son trio performs original music and songs from George Strait, the Nitty Gritty Band, Dolly Parton and Garth Brooks. Previous performances include singing at the Grand Ole Opry with Vince Gill. Tickets are \$14 for the first five rows, \$12 for grandstand and arena seats and \$10 for non-reserved seats.

Dive into summer reading at Filer Library

FILER - Children can dive into summer reading at the Filer Public Library. In the 1999 summer reading program entitled, "Treasure Your Library," children from 5-years-old through the sixth-grade will explore a reading adventure and discover hidden treasures in the library's collection, coordinators say. Dive Magic of Twin Falls will present "Diving for Hidden Treasures: How to Succeed in Idaho," between 5:30-7 p.m. June 23 at the library. The event will include a story time and refreshments. Children will be able to register

for the summer reading program at that time. The program, "Oceanographers," for youth in the third-through sixth-grades, will meet between 7-2 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning June 29 and ending July 27. For children 5-years-old through the second-grade, the program, "Summer Pirates" will meet between 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays June 30 to July 28. For more information, visit the Filer Public Library at 219 Main St., Filer. The library asks that children are preregistered for the program by June 25.

Jerome woman earns high school rodeo queen crown

JEROME - Sara Lynn Sullivan was recently crowned the 5th District High School Rodeo Queen. She will be competing at state finals this week. Sullivan, 17, is the daughter of Barry and Carolyn Sullivan of Jerome.

Four Leaf Club discusses herbs, conducts business

ALBION - Information about drying herbs and cooking with them was a topic of the April meeting of the GFWC, Albion Four Leaf Clover Club. Club member Carolyn Pirtle presented information about drying and cooking with herbs. Pirtle displayed several plants and both of lavender vinegar and honey and spoke about growing various plants and the uses for aromatic plants. The meeting was under the direction of the Home Life Committee.

Gwen Montgomery, president, conducted the business meeting, Betha Chabrun led the club collect, Carey Leach led the Pledge of Allegiance and Marcella Mahoney read the minutes of the February meeting. Linda Leach presented the secretary and treasurer's report.

Sue Keller and Pirtle were in charge of decorating the "Welcome Bags" and all members were to collect items for the bags. Carol Amende, arts committee chairman, reported about student poetry entries and student art entries.

Key Symes, library committee chairman, thanked members for helping with the library fund-raising dinner in March. Two new library committee members were elected for three-year terms, Mahoney and Edie Fitzgerald. They replaced Elaine Mahoney and Dayna Wallace.

The club also agreed to contribute \$50 toward purchasing a water heater for the Grange Hall.

Gooding Fire Department hosts barbecue, fund raiser June 26

GOODING - The Gooding Fire Department will host its second annual

barbecue and fund-raiser 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 26 in West Gooding Park, Gooding. Meal tickets will be \$3 per person, and proceeds will go towards equipment purchases, coordinators say.

CSI North Side Center offers first aid course for children

GOODING - Children can learn emergency first aid today in a College for Kids course at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center. The class will be held 8 a.m. to noon today at the center. Participants will learn what to do in an emergency, including first-aid procedures and rescue breathing. The course fee is \$5, and students must be age 10 or older, coordinators say.

Wood River Center Grange hosts neighborhood potluck

SIOUXONE - The Wood River Center Grange will host a neighborhood potluck and barbecue Saturday at the Grange hall on 4 Mile Road, North Shoshone. For more information call 886-7068.

Twin Falls woman is first runner-up

BOISE - Miss Magic Valley Jamie Nielsen was named first runner-up in the Miss Idaho pageant June 12 in Boise. Nielsen, 19, the daughter of Kim and Pam Nielsen of Twin Falls tied for first place with both of the other contestants in the talent competition and won a state award of \$500 scholarship for community service activities which includes the development of her own her drug awareness program for elementary school students. For her talent presentation, Nielsen performed a tap dance. She has tap



Jamie Nielsen

danced for 16 years under the direction of her father, Kim Nielsen, and grandmother, Willa Dean Nielsen. Nielsen, the director of the Nielsen School of Dance in Twin Falls, the family says. "It was a humbling experience for me because I didn't think I'd get that high of position," Jamie Nielsen says. "All of

the girls were great." Nielsen was named the new Miss Idaho from among the 12 contestants who entered the contest. She will compete in the Miss America competition. If Paulcan't fulfill her duties, Nielsen would become Miss Idaho. Miss Mini-Cassia Camille Judd of Burley also competed. Nielsen has completed her freshman year at Brigham Young University. She will pass on the Miss Magic Valley title at 7:30 p.m. July 10 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium July 10.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic
Rotary Clubs
Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Westover Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4167.
Burn - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.
Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-5506.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-5885.
Halley - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2114.
Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; 324-7100.
Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2853.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.

Lions Clubs
Burley - Noon-Fridays at Price's Cafe, 244 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.
Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.
Halley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.
Hayburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Hayburn fire station; 436-8030.
Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; 324-7100.
Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert EK's; 436-3671.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House; 733-4900.
Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at Norri's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Kiwanis Clubs
Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S.; 543-2300 or 543-8576.
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 244 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4339 or 326-0551.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4276 or 734-4244.

Optimist Clubs
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-3000; 733-7032 or 733-4583.
Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.

Civil Air Patrol
Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2559 or 436-6861.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Gary Thibault at 734-0461.
Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Two Linnes, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4245.

Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8452 or 934-8205.

Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Magic Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harrison; 734-5408.

Soroptimist International of Twin Falls

Second Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 562 Sunrise Blvd. N., fourth Tuesday at 12 p.m. at Creekside in Twin Falls; 734-9486.
Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. today; 734-1665 or 734-1367.
First Number of Commerce - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports Grill.
Musical
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5689.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-2064.
Magic Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7430.
Snake River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Hamkey Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 436-8148.
Sweet Adelines Chorus - Call 733-6238.

Hobbies
Bingo - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Participants must be over 18.
Bridle - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.
Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group - 1 to 3 p.m. weekly at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; 733-1712.
Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls; 734-6186.
Magic Valley Pinocle Club - 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304.
Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-5531.
Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley; 726-5425.

Weight loss
Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.
Gooding Chapter 251 - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 200 S. Second; 934-4628.
Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 734-7426 or 324-5722.
Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304.
Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.
Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 654-2298.

Support Groups
Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.
Al-Anon - For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.
Alateen - 6 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, at Falls Professional Center, 120 Falls Ave. E. Suite 21 in Twin Falls; 734-6064.
Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-2201.
Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 732-3317.
CoDA - Codependents Anonymous - 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 934-9461. Starting April 8, the meeting moves to 5 p.m.
Debtors Anonymous
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.; 733-3804.
Business owners - Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call J.C. at 732-5676.
DivorceCare - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the Burley Episcopal Methodist Church, 1450 E. 27th St.; 678-2184.
Episcopal Church - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-0633.
Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers in touch for their grandkids; for information call Lorraine at 734-7015.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassie at 734-8669, leave a message.
Moons in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-4424.
New Life Fellowship - 12-step recovery group and Bible study; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.
Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 1st Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hillside Ave., Burley; 678-3678.
Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information call 733-8669, leave a message.
Post-Polio Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8

Alcoholics Anonymous
Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7897.
Spokane - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 736-7258.
Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway, 81 E. across from the golf course, Burley; 678-0788 or 678-0203.
Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, 5 p.m. Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley; 678-9114.
Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Swansons, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 678-9414 or 678-9424.
Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 678-9404 or 436-4548.
Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Bldg., 548 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.
Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at 229 E. Main; 436-4271.
Halley/Bellevue - For more information, call Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 733-5950.

Alzheimer's Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgewest Estates, 1628 Bridgewest Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3933.
Episcopal Church - 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Brethren Church of Idaho - For more information, call 344-6567.
Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-2201.
Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 732-3317.
CoDA - Codependents Anonymous - 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 934-9461. Starting April 8, the meeting moves to 5 p.m.
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Post-Polio Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8

p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing; 733-3712.
Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn; 678-5328.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9500.
Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.
Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays Group - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 527-9940.
Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 418 Onaida in Rupert; 654-2241.
Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.
Narcotics Anonymous
For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257.
Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Fridays, 1120 A Montana St.
Ketchum - 7:30 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.; Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.
Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of NA, 9 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave., S. Burley, Suite B; 438-5009 or 431-5009 (non-smoking meeting).
Paul - For information, call 438-5009 or 431-5009.
Friday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.
Women's meeting, 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Monday meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
It Works, How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.
Emerison Group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Thursdays Rupert Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.
Friday Night Bible Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.
Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 S.; 438-5009 or 431-5009.
Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 228 Shoop; 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 215 Shoshone St. S. (backdoor); 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave., Desert Building, Rm 112; 7 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis.
Thursdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.

Overeaters Anonymous
Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 310 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 736-5676.
Burley - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1200 Miller; 436-9808.
Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8692.

Other
Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Edna Paul Lodge No. 77 - First and third Thursdays; 523-4296.
Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 - First and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.
Guiding Star Lodge No. 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.
Marguerite Lodge No. 98 - First and third Wednesdays in Gooding.
Decatur Lodge No. 58 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.
Union Lodge No. 45 - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.
Decatur Lodge No. 110 - Second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Ave. B, Jerome.
Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.

This public service column is designed to provide Magic Valley clubs and organizations with information, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Pat Marantonia at the Times-News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls 83303, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

We want your news



Pat Marantonia Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor
Pat Marantonia
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
833-0931, Ext. 283
577-4042
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
Email: twnews@mcronet.net

Your Mini-Cassia contact:
Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318
577-4042

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
• Community meetings.
• Celebrations.
• Social events.
• Reunions.
• Individual achievements.
• Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

The Best Combination in the Magic Valley Is... TEAM CON PAULOS!



Con Paulos welcomes David Johnson as General Manager.



Every Visitor to our Dealership will be treated as an Honored Guest in our Home! Everyday! Every Time! Without Fail! No Exceptions!

TEAM CON PAULOS!

- Sales & Leasing •Finance & Insurance
- Service •Parts •Transdrive •Detail
- Administration

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL VALUES...



1999 GMC SONOMA PICKUP
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 Plus tax, \$8 title, \$65.00 DOC fee, First payment due @ lease signing, 36 payments of \$169.99, Stock 01151



1999 CHEVY TRACKER
\$199 MO.
 Plus tax, \$8 title, \$65.00 DOC fee, Total due at lease signing \$1309.12, Stock 16010



1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
 Plus tax, \$8 title, \$65.00 DOC fee, First payment due @ lease signing, 36 payments of \$269.99, Stock P1016



1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4WD
SAVE \$6089!
PRICED AT \$33,499
 Stock TS982

SERVICE

QUICK LUBE
\$19⁹⁵

On Most Makes
 Coupon Expires 6-23-99

Attention Ladies!
LADIES NIGHT OUT!

- Taste Testing •Massages
- Floral Arranging
- Landscaping
- Changing A Tire
- Interior Decorating
- Much More

FREE! COME AS YOU ARE!
TUESDAY, JUNE 22 • 7-9 pm

PARTS

NEW NASCAR T-SHIRTS
25% OFF

Coupon Expires 6-23-99

Stop by Con Paulos Auto Superstore...One of The Fastest Growing Dealerships In Idaho!
Just A Short Drive From Anywhere In The Magic Valley!



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Con Paulos received this award for outstanding Business Achievement and Community Service

324-3900

We're Committed To Bringing The Best Value In The Market!

Ceremony today near TF marks new truck-train freight terminal

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local and state officials are expected for the groundbreaking ceremony of a new truck-train transloading facility set for 11 a.m. today at the southeast of Twin Falls, majority owner InCom Development Co. said.

And more economic development news could come today. Today's event is expected to include an announcement of a local firm's expansion with a big building to go up at the freight center site, said Kent Junt, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive.

of only two in Idaho, and the newest one in the Northwest, said a statement from the Idaho Transportation Department, which plans to send a district engineer and the state's rail planner to today's ceremony. Co-owner Apex Container Inc., an overseas shipping company owned by two Magic Valley men in the trucking industry, will operate the transloading facility.

"This new regional facility will give a competitive edge to Idaho products," said Hank Ebert, an economic development specialist for the Idaho Department of Commerce. "If products can get to the market at less cost, that's definitely an advantage we will want to promote."

The Commerce Department helps promote all Idaho businesses and many of their services or products.

The new facility will help get Idaho products to market more efficiently, said Ebert, who said he's enthusiastic about the project and will be in town today for the ceremony.

Containers loaded with manufactured products, such as furniture or bulk raw materials will be conveniently unloaded and received for truck or rail shipment to destinations throughout Idaho, the nation and overseas, as shipping containers can be loaded elsewhere onto ships. That's a cost advantage for ship-

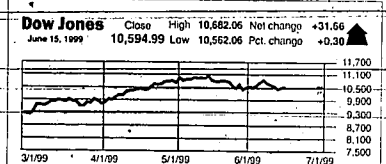
pers and buyers, said project developer Todd Blais, an InCom partner.

Blais has received inquiries from as far away as Canada about using the new intermodal center, he said in a statement.

The planned 25-acre facility just south of Kimberly Road on 3200 East will have a warehouse, railroad tracks, truck parking, loading pads and eventually overnight storage.

Blais expects the facility to be open for business by September, his statement said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 242.



Investors scoop up bargain Internet, oil and drug stocks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Stocks moved moderately higher Tuesday as investors scooped up Internet, pharmaceutical and oil company shares at bargain prices, but the mood on Wall Street remained tense ahead of Wednesday's report on consumer prices.

ny's growth when its Open Market Committee meets June 29-30.

The market was also looking forward to Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan's testimony before Congress on Thursday for hints about what action the Fed might take.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 31.66 to 10,594.99. The Standard & Poor's 500 gained 7.16 to 1,301.16.

The stock market, worried that higher rates will hurt corporate profits, has been nervous ever since the April Consumer Price Index, released May 14, showed the highest increase in consumer prices in nine years. Days later the Fed announced it was leaning toward increasing interest rates if necessary to stifle inflation.

It's the calm before the storm, said David Ore, chief economist at First Union Capital Markets Group in Charlotte, N.C. Traders were hoping Wednesday's consumer price report for May would provide clues about inflation and whether the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates to slow the econ-

A 200-point drop in the Dow last week reflected the market's expectation that rates will indeed rise. A strengthening bond market pushed stocks higher for much of Tuesday's session, but Treasury prices fell late in the day.

Judge orders US West to produce documents in bias suit

Knight Ridder News Service

A federal judge ordered US West Inc. to find and produce for the attorneys of a black contractor a 1988 report of a committee of minority-business owners who advised the company to revamp and make more effective its minority- and women-business support program.

"I order you to produce that final report," said Judge Carlos Lucero, who sits on the 10th

Circuit Court of Appeals, the federal appellate court for this region. "I'm not going to let US West off the hook."

Only one of seven plaintiffs in the suit continues to press: Herman Malone, owner of RAIES Communications, a Denver paytelephone operator. At one time Malone did \$10 million worth of business each year with

owned companies as suppliers of the \$5 billion in goods and services the company buys each year from various vendors.

Only one of seven plaintiffs in the suit continues to press: Herman Malone, owner of RAIES Communications, a Denver paytelephone operator. At one time Malone did \$10 million worth of business each year with

US West. Six other plaintiffs have settled with the company.

Malone's lawyers asked Lucero on Monday to make the company produce several documents US West has said it couldn't find, including the report of a group of "very prominent" minority business owners who were invited by US West to recommend ways to improve the company's minority and women's business enterprise program.

Black contractor claims racial discrimination

Circuit Court of Appeals, the federal appellate court for this region. "I'm not going to let US West off the hook."

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Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Section: NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Includes sub-sections for A-D, D-E, and G-H.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Sub-sections: MOST ACTIVE, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, INDEXES.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for A-D, D-E, and G-H.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various local stocks like Albertson, AmerGas, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange and the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 120 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Includes instructions on how to read the report.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Includes items like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table listing various bean types such as Pinto, Navy, and Lima beans with their respective prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices for items like Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat, including both domestic and foreign markets.

CHEESE

Table listing prices for various types of cheese, including Cheddar, Swiss, and Brie.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for different grades of potatoes, such as Russet and Yukon Gold.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices for various grades and types, including white and brown sugar.

MARKETS

Table showing market status for various commodities, including 'Markets' and 'Livestock'.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for items like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep, including different grades and weights.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing prices for various metals (Gold, Silver, Platinum) and currencies (Euro, Yen, Pound).

Table showing exchange rates for various international currencies, including the Euro, Yen, and British Pound.

EXCHANGE RATES

Table listing exchange rates for various international currencies, including the Euro, Yen, and British Pound.

COMMODITIES

Table listing prices for various commodities, including oil, natural gas, and other raw materials.

Mall sponsors Y2K panel this morning

Article about a Y2K seminar at the Valley Mall, featuring speakers from the Center Court and local businesses.

YEAR CRUNCH

Article discussing the challenges of year-end reporting and tax preparation for businesses.

Employers face new obstacles when hiring

Article discussing the challenges employers face when hiring, including the impact of the Y2K scare and the current job market.

Cozzi's Pizza and Pasta will have breakfast

Article about Cozzi's Pizza and Pasta offering breakfast service at the Valley Mall.

Productivity that comes with a dip in unemployment

Article discussing the relationship between unemployment rates and productivity.

Compnies are realizing it's better to recruit

Article discussing how companies are realizing the benefits of recruiting and hiring.

Before the interview

Article providing tips and advice for job seekers before an interview.

Give each candidate an assignment

Article discussing the importance of assigning tasks to job candidates during the interview process.

Screen resumes in teams

Article discussing the benefits of screening resumes in teams.

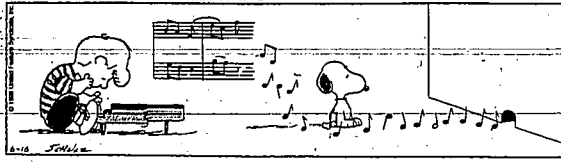
Recruiters are realizing it's better to recruit

Article discussing the challenges of recruiting and hiring in the current market.

Large table listing various mutual funds, including their names, share classes, and performance metrics.

COMICS

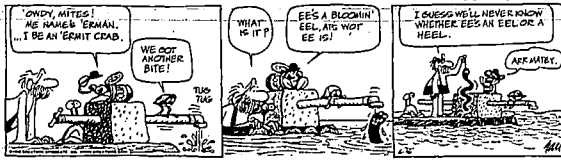
Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert By Scott Adams



B.C. By Johnny Hart



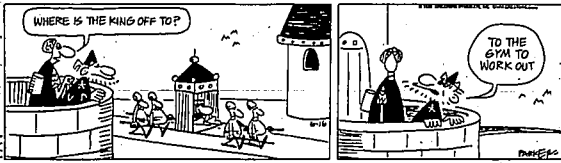
Garfield By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus By Bil Keane



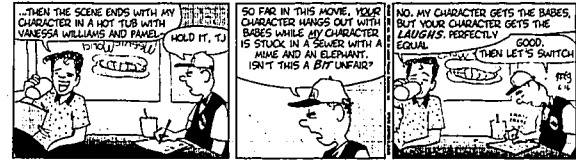
Liberty Meadows By Frank Cho



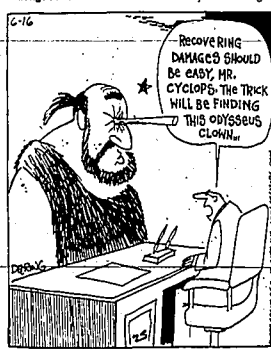
Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



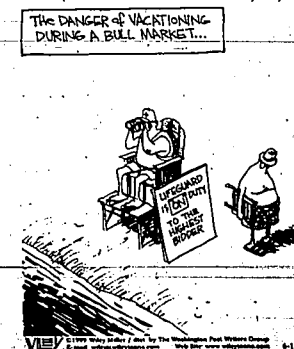
Luan Platter By Greg Evans



Strange Brew By John Deering



Non Sequitur By Wiley



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Legal	Real Estate
101 Last Found	101 Open Houses
102 Court of Thirds	102 Houses for Sale
103 Real Estate	103 Real Estate
104 Personal	104 Real Estate
105 Many Ads	105 Real Estate
106 Auction Notices	106 Real Estate
107 Automobile Services	107 Real Estate
108 Professional Services	108 Real Estate
109 Real Estate	109 Real Estate
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Celebrate a special event in the life of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News representative for more information.

Deadlines
For Private Party
Line Publications Day Deadline
Ads: Monday 10 AM Saturday 10 AM
Tuesday 12 PM Monday 12 PM
Wednesday 2 PM Tuesday 2 PM
Thursday 2 PM Wednesday 2 PM
Friday 2 PM Thursday 2 PM
Saturday 4 PM Friday 4 PM

Display Ads - 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

Classified Specials
Call a Customer Service Representative for information on Classified Ad Specials available every day of the week.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
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FREE TESTING
734-7472 • 800-371-1472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
AID your current diet with...
Vickers, RM 736-8566

BANKRUPTCY
Collaborative services on Chap...
Call 734-8000

BANKRUPTCY
Relief From Debt
Call 734-8000

CRYSTAL CLEAR HOUSE
Relief From Debt
Call 734-8000

HOUSE CLEANING
Relief From Debt
Call 734-8000

STOP THE PAIN
Relief From Debt
Call 734-8000

CHILD CARE SERVICES
Relief From Debt
Call 734-8000

CHILD CARE
Relief From Debt
Call 734-8000

COLLEGE'S CUBHOUSE
Relief From Debt
Call 734-8000

DAYCARE FACILITY
Relief From Debt
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DEE DEE'S DAYCARE
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Relief From Debt
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LIL' WRANGLERS
Relief From Debt
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LOVING in home day care
Relief From Debt
Call 734-8000

PERSONALS
Relief From Debt
Call 734-8000

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Relief From Debt
Call 734-8000

DBE CONTRACTORS
Relief From Debt
Call 734-8000

FOUND - Male Pointer puppy
Relief From Debt
Call 734-8000

FOUND - Boxed set of tools
Relief From Debt
Call 734-8000

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AGRICULTURE
General irrigation & farm work. Call 625-5228.

AGRICULTURE
Pole barn, horse, feed, etc. We need digger operator, window operator & truck drivers. Call 208-636-0292.

AUTO
Exp. Tire Tech. wanted. Apply at Rolling Hills. Tires. See John or Howard or call 733-8742.

BEHAVIOR SPECIALIST
Class County School Districts to assist school children with behavior control, social skills. BA in behavior. Apply at Del. Office, 237 East 19th Burley.

BODY & PAINT
Accepting applications for truck repair. Exc benefits, family medical/dental. In-growing. Custom competitive wages. Call Scott 208-734-9808 or 800-879-8688.

CLERICAL
Opportunity available. Local staffing company looking for motivated, energetic person, possible FT or PT customer service office position. Send resume to: Rick 736-3851.

CLERICAL
Specialized openings. Secular & bookkeepers. 734-7300 or 878-4040. PERMITS. Call 352-4446.

CLOTHES SALE CLERK/MERCHANDISE
needed. Clothing store manager. Send resume to: 208-734-9808.

HOUSE CLEANING
Relief From Debt. Call 734-8000.

CONSTRUCTION
Need natural stucco applicator. Job ready in Burley. Call 837-4996, 9 am-6 pm.

CONSTRUCTION
Residential carpenter. All trades. Local. 208-734-9808.

CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY
Entry level position w/ excellent benefits. Call 734-9808.

COOK
Cook needed. Ask for 208-734-9808.

COOK
The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has an immediate opening for a cook. Experience is a must. Apply in person at 1660 Shoshone St. E.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES
HIS GRADS Summer/Part openings. FT & PT AVAILABLE. No exper. nec. Training provided. Call 734-9808.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Needed in Idaho. River Valley, FT w/ benefits. Class A CDL & pass per employment drug screen. Send resume to P.O. Box 1825, Tr. ID 83303.

DELIVERY
PT to work 1:30 to 5:30, Monday through Fri. & on call 2 weeks per month. 208-737-1021.

DENTAL
Assistant, exp. applicants only. Expanded functions available. Call 734-9808.

DRIVER
Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7125.

DRIVER
Local company. Need Class A CDL 6 western states. 801 trailer. Call 425-4444.

DRIVER
Now hiring for Mixer Driver/Laborer. Full time, benefits. Call 837-1343.

DRIVERS
Exp. OTR drivers wanted. Call 734-9808.

DRIVERS
New eqpt, health & insurance. Full safety bonuses. 888-807-8037.

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Experienced Class A CDL drivers. Hauling ag commodities locally. Excellent benefits. Call 734-9808.

DRIVERS
For a company area. Exp. OTR. Know you but large enough to pay you! CDL REQUIRED. Call 734-9808.

DRIVERS
Local milk-haul exp. Exp. OTR. Good pay. Call 734-9808.

EDUCATION
Varsity Boys Basketball Coach. Apply at 734-9808.

GENERAL
Local phone sales. Call 736-8960 for information.

GENERAL
Immediate openings at St. Benedict's Hospital. Call 734-9808.

GENERAL
Wanted: FT day nurse. RN/PLN. Magpie Valley. 208-734-9808.

MEDICAL
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TRADE CARPENTERS & laborers needed for construction... HAIR STYLIST FRENCH DRESS

***** THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR. ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA

***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

***** 300 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES CASH NOW \$5 For Contracts & Mortgages

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TWIN FALLS By owner 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage... TWIN FALLS By owner 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage

RESTAURANT Accessible locations for management training... RESTAURANT La Costa Mexican Restaurant

SOCIAL WORK SUBSTANTIAL ABUSE SOURCEBOOKS - Immediate openings @ Occupational... WAREHOUSE Now hiring FT Warehouse positions

WELDER Welding Technology, Inc. now accepting applications for experienced craft welders... WELDER Must be experienced w/ stainless steel

***** IF YOU LIVE IN THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS AND ARE INTERESTED IN BEING AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIER

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***** 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BEST PT JOB IN COUNTRY

***** 501 OPEN HOUSES JEROME - Open House, 1950 Sq. Ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath

***** 510 OUT-OF-TOWN HOMES FEATHERLY - 1700 sq ft home, log style living

***** 512 FARMER'S DAIRIES DETROIT - 570 acres, heavily wooded area

RESTAURANT We are currently hiring dish staff, various hours... RESTAURANT We are looking for staff for our Taco Bar

***** STRESS RELIEF FOR STUDENTS Would be a \$50,000 Bonus... WAREHOUSE Now hiring FT Warehouse positions

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FATHERS DAY SALE



"I bought my dad a new car"

NOT REALLY, BUT MY DAD DID GET A GREAT DEAL AT LATHAM MOTORS.

2000 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR. 

- Premium Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$12488 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #903-PN. Color: Cinnamon Glaz. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE CARAVAN 

- 7-Passenger • Front-wheel Drive • Automatic Transmission • Rear Defrost • Sliding Driver Side Door • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$16988 OR \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #97C-105. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX 

- Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Power Sunroof • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$19488 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #905-2L. Color: Silver. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 CHRYSLER CONCORDE 

- Premium Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Front Wheel Drive • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$21488 OR \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #92N-37. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.


1999 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 4x4 

- 4-Cylinder Engine • Tire & Wheel Group • Dual Tons • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$22588 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #997R-24. Color: Desert Sand. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4 CHRYSLERS DIESEL 

- SEI Package • Automatic Transmission • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cloth Seats • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Trailer Tow Group • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$30988 OR \$0 DOWN \$369 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #97F-08. Color: Emerald Green. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

THIS FATHERS DAY WEEKEND SAVE \$\$\$ BY LEASING QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE

\$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1997 FORD PROBE

\$11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1998 MERCURY SABLE

\$12988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1996 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER

\$13888 OR \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1996 HONDA ACCORD

\$13988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1998 DODGE CARAVAN

\$15788 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1998 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

\$15988 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1996 ISUZU RODEO 4x4

\$15988 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1998 TOYOTA CAMRY

\$16988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1997 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4

\$17488 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1997 JEEP 4x4 CHEROKEE COUNTRY

\$18588 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1996 FORD BRONCO 4x4

\$19788 OR \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1998 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB 4x4

\$20788 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1996 CHEVY 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4

\$21748 OR \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1998 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB 4x4

\$22648 OR \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1997 FORD LIMITED 4x4 EXPLORER

\$23988 OR \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1998 DODGE DURANGO 4x4

\$26528 OR \$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1999 GMC 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4

\$26788 OR \$0 DOWN \$369 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1999 FORD F-250 CLUB CAB 4x4

\$26988 OR \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1998 GMC YUKON 4x4

\$29988 OR \$0 DOWN \$389 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1999 FORD EXPEDITION 4x4

\$31888 OR \$0 DOWN \$399 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #918-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

Prices Effective thru Saturday, June 19, 1999

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

www.latham-motors.com

• Dealer Retains Rebates • All Units Subject To Prior Sale • Sales Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$6.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$99.00)