www.magicvalley.com

Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 171 | Sunday, June 20, 1999 | $1.50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny with southwest morning winds 10 mph becoming west at 10-15 mph in the afternoon. High, 93. Partly cloudy tonight, low 58.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Waste plan: An Elmore County will handle nuclear waste – in a manner of speaking.
Page B1

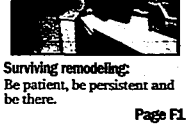
Harmony: Jazz music played off the Snake River Canyon during a fund-raiser Saturday.
Page B1

SPORTS

Cup overfloweth: With their backs against the wall in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup playoffs, the Buffalo Sabres took Dallas into overtime.
Page C1

My, My Miami: The Hurricanes beat intrastate rival Florida State Saturday for the College World Series championship.
Page C3

FAMILY LIFE



Surviving remodeling: Be patient, be persistent and be there.
Page F1

OPINION

Full steam ahead: Construction of a freight-handling center in Twin Falls is a positive economic step, today's editorial says.
Page A14

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NOT TO BE TAKEN

DARIN OSWALD/The Times-News

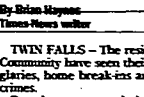
Joyce Larna heads the neighborhood watch program at the Sky Lane Community in Twin Falls. She has seen a significant drop in the number of police calls to her area.

Public awareness, meth crackdown lead to drop in property crime

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The residents of Sky Lane Community have seen their share of car burglaries, home break-ins and other property crimes.

But when someone slashed the tires of five cars in one night about a year ago, managers Joyce and Bob Larna decided they had had enough.



"We felt violated," Joyce Larna said. "We had people coming in and slashing tires, and we didn't like that."

So they started a neighborhood watch program, enlisted interested residents and organized regular meetings.

A year later the number of police visits to the Twin Falls mobile home park has been cut in half, Joyce Larna said.

Programs such as the one at Sky Lane Community were one reason property crime fell more than 16 percent throughout the Magic Valley, law enforcement officials said.

But they also point to the crackdown on methamphetamine users, who were believed to be behind a majority of missing property in the area.

Home safety tips

- Trim shrubs and bushes away from doors and windows. Thick foliage helps hide burglers from sight.
- Use wooden sticks or pins to keep windows and sliding glass doors from sliding open for the wrong person.
- Install double-deadbolt locks on doors.
- Place signs or stickers around homes warning of an alarm. These can scare a burglar whether you have a system or not.
- Consider installing a burglar alarm. It can provide an extra layer of protection and reduce insurance rates.
- Start or join a neighborhood watch program. Contact your local law enforcement agency for more information.

Source: www.brewthin.com, Twin Falls Police Department

In the past couple of years, local law enforcement agencies have focused on busting the drug user, curbing the demand for methamphetamine, marijuana and other illegal drugs, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley said.

Many of those users were suspected of stealing on a regular basis to support their habits, but if they're in jail they can't steal, he said.

Cassia County, where property crimes dropped more than 17 percent in 1998, has seen similar results, Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

The combination of meth arrests and improved crime-fighting technology have helped push down property crime numbers, he said.

But police and community programs don't fully explain crime rates, Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said.

Socioeconomic factors play a role in the ups and downs of crime rates every year and are beyond anyone's control. But that doesn't mean people can't take steps to protect themselves, he said.

Simply trimming high shrubs that cover windows and locking doors can help burglar-proof a home. Unfortunately many people wait until after they've been a crime victim to take preventative steps, he said.

That's what happened at Sky Lane Community, but since Joyce and Bob Larna took action it's a safer place to live, and the troublemakers aren't making trouble anymore, Bob Larna said.

"Somehow or another they just realize there are more eyes watching than there used to be," he said.

Serbs are ahead of schedule

NATO attempts to rein in rebels

The Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia – Packing into armored vehicles, trucks and buses, Serb troops accelerated their pullout from Kosovo on Saturday and NATO said the soldiers may be gone well ahead of their midnight deadline tonight.

Peacekeepers met with ethnic Albanian rebels in an attempt to prevent them from embarking on a new reign of terror to fill the vacuum left by the retreating Serbs.

On the streets of Pristina, the Kosovo capital, the number of NATO security checkpoints grew noticeably, especially in the neighborhood of the rebels' offices.

But the climate of violence persisted. Three Serbs were killed and a fourth badly wounded – each with a shot to the forehead – in the village of Belo Polje near Pec on Saturday. Near Gnjilane, where U.S. peacekeepers have their headquarters, Marines arrested a Serb for allegedly killing one man and wounding two others in a sniper attack.

There were about 40,000 Yugoslav troops in Kosovo before an international peace deal reached June 9 ended NATO's 78-day bombing campaign against Yugoslavia. Only 3,000 to 5,000 remain, and "it would not be unreasonable to expect" that they could all be gone by noon Sunday, peacekeepers' spokesman Lt. Col. Robin Clifford said.

In Mitrovica, the province's northernmost major city, a convoy of about 50 armored vehicles, trucks and buses carrying soldiers and Serb special police pulled out on Saturday and French peacekeeping troops were out in force. An apartment block was on fire; neighbors said one of the units was occupied by Serb police who torched it as they were leaving.

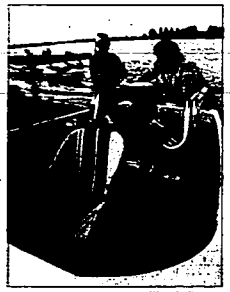
Peacekeeping officials talked with the Kosovo Liberation Army about how the ethnic Albanian rebels will demilitarize, as required under the Kosovo peace plan. No details of the meeting were available, but KLA officials said talks would continue Sunday.

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said Thursday that NATO wants the KLA to give up their heavy weapons over a 30-day period and ban military parades and uniforms.

Mehmet Hajrizi, a top KLA leader, said Saturday that the rebel group intends to "transform itself into a security force for Kosovo," an unpalatable prospect to the province's remaining Serbs.

In Prizren, Kosovo's second-largest city, the KLA has appointed a city administration and police force. Its members even detained Albanians accused of looting Serb houses on Saturday.

The rebels also are running afoul of NATO. In Pec, rebels commandeered a Serb-run grocery store, but Italian forces moved in with armored vehicles, forcing the rebels to give up their weapons.



JON PETERSON/The Times-News

Glen Dilworth of Burley, center, and Ralph Johnson of Heyburn, left, check out Dilworth's competition jet boat, 'Summer Thunder.' Dilworth is putting the final touches on his vessel for this year's Idaho Regatta. Johnson will also compete in this year's competition jet boat event.

Whole lotta Regatta

Race organizers prepare for Burley show

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY – With less than a week to go, residents and out-of-towners are getting ready for the thrills, chills and spills of this year's Idaho Regatta.

The Mini-Cassia event draws racers and spectators from all parts of Idaho, Utah and even as far as California. Hotels fill to capacity, and in general, the pace of business accelerates. Police plan ahead too – although they say Regatta weekend is fairly close to business as usual.

Water safety –B3

"We've been preparing for at least 18 months," said Mark Maier, chairman of the Regatta committee. "We evaluate everything that happened the last year and make improvements on them."

When the Regatta hits town, the action won't just be on the water. It comes down to security, safety and sales. And, come race time, it comes

Please see REGATTA, Page A2

'Out of love for her father'

Founder of dads' special day left a big legacy

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. – Dads getting new ties today, or just spending the day kicking back, owe a debt to the mother of Father's Day.

Without Sonora Smart Dodd, the third Sunday of each June might be just another day for lawn-mowing and endless to-do lists.

Dodd was just 16 when her own father, Civil War veteran William Jackson Smart, lost his wife in childbirth and was left to raise their six children alone in Spokane.

In 1909, when she was 27, she listened to a Sunday sermon about Mother's Day and wondered why there was no corresponding day for fathers.

Dodd believed the nation didn't show enough respect to fathers, citing popular songs of the day such as "Father, Dear Father, Come Home with Me Now" and "Everybody Works but Father."

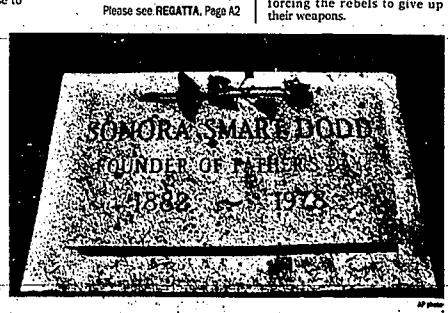
And the sermon set her on a campaign for a Father's Day observance.

Dodd "was a real promoter and had lots of charm," said Don Ball, whose family opened a funeral home with the Dodds in the 1930s that is still in business today. "She was so well-known around town as a poet, a scribe and a sculptor."

She promoted Father's Day "out of love for her father," recalled Ball, 72, who knew Dodd from childhood.

Today, about 97 million Father's Day cards

Please see DAD, Page A2



AP photo

The grave of Sonora Smart Dodd lies in the Smart family plot in Greenwood Memorial Terrace in Spokane.

The Region

Camas Prairie

High: 83 Low: 43
Mostly sunny in the morning, changing to partly sunny in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy on Monday.

Treasure Valley

High: 93 Low: 58
Mostly sunny and continued warm. Light winds becoming 10-15 mph during the afternoon.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 83 Low: 49
Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Increasing clouds on Monday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 89 Low: 53
Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Southwest winds 10-15 mph.

Northern Idaho

High: 82 Low: 57
Mostly sunny, with light winds. Mostly cloudy on Monday with highs around 89.

Northern Utah

High: 90 Low: 54
Sunny and hot today and clear tonight. Partly cloudy on Monday with a chance of showers. Highs near 90.

Northern Nevada

High: 93 Low: 55
Partly sunny with winds 10-15 mph. Partly sunny in the morning, turning to mostly cloudy. Highs near 90.

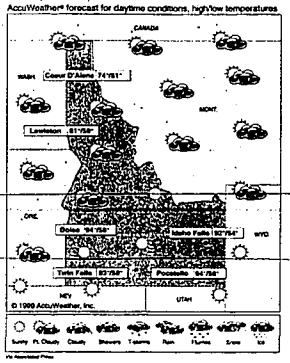
Magic Valley five-day forecast

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 93 Low: 58 Partly sunny with winds 10-15 mph.	High: 90 Low: 56 Partly sunny in the morning turning to mostly cloudy.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.

Idaho weather

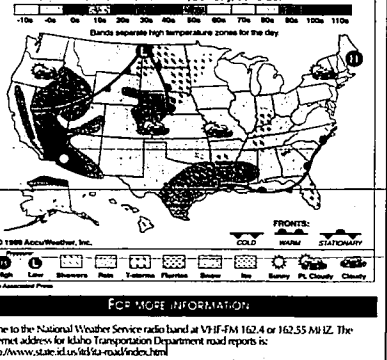
Sunday, June 20

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 20.



For more information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/ita-road/index.html

UV index

Index: 8 (high)
Burn time: 20 minutes

Road information

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

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:19 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: A series of weather disturbances brought a wide array of cloud cover to the gem state this afternoon, from mostly cloudy skies over southeastern Idaho to mostly sunny skies over southwestern and central Idaho. However, by late afternoon, satellites indicated increasing clouds over the northern part of the state.

Temperatures across Idaho were cooler than Friday, with afternoon highs in the 70s and 80s common. The extremes were at Mountain Home and Sun Valley, with afternoon temperature of 84 degrees.

Elsewhere: Torrential rain pounded Oklahoma on Saturday, and thunderstorms also spread across southern sections of Texas and Florida.

A line of strong thunderstorms rolled across central and eastern Oklahoma during the morning, flooding some low-lying, rural roads.

Rainfall amounts included 4.6 inches at Blackwell and 3.01 inches at Burbank, the National Weather Service said.

The weather service warned that the Salt Fork River would crest at 2 feet above flood stage Sunday at Tonkawa. – The Associated Press

Yesterday's weather

Twin Falls

	High	Low	Precip
Yesterday	83	61	....
Last year	73	44	....
Normal	83	49	....

Precipitation
Yesterday in Twin Falls ....
Month to date: .52
Normal mo. to date: .63
Water year to date: 13.12
Normal year to date: 8.72

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	58	.....
Burley	86	62	.....
Coeur d'Alene	72	48	.....
Grangeville	72	48	.....
Hagerman	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	82	56	.....
Lewiston	77	55	.....
Malad	m	m	m
Malta	m	m	m
McCall	72	42	.....
Pocatello	83	58	.....
Salmon	84	52	.....
Stanley	73	39	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	m

Highs/Lows
Idaho: High, 87 degrees at Boise. Low, 39 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 111 at Blythe and Thermal, Calif. Low, 34 at Saranac Lake, N.Y.)

Comfort factors
Noon humidity: 32%
Noon barometer: 30.03

Pollen count: N/A
Mold: N/A

The Nation

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	62	.15
Anchorage	64	53	.....
Atlanta	78	60	.....
Boston	73	56	.....
Chicago	77	58	.....
Dallas	91	68	.....
Denver	86	56	.....
Des Moines	77	59	.....
Detroit	74	55	.....
Honolulu	86	73	.....
Houston	90	70	.....
Indianapolis	76	59	.....
Kansas City	69	60	.11
Las Vegas	10	79	.....
Los Angeles	69	56	.....
Memphis	87	65	.....
Miami Beach	80	76	.83
Milwaukee	71	56	.....
Minneapolis	65	59	.03
New Orleans	88	70	.....
New York	79	62	.....
Oklahoma City	81	64	.....
Omaha	70	63	.....
Phoenix	107	84	.....
Pittsburgh	74	47	.....
Portland, Me.	76	47	.....
Portland, Ore.	70	55	.....
Reno	90	62	.....
St. Louis	80	64	.....
Salt Lake City	94	69	.....
San Francisco	66	53	.....
Seattle	65	53	.....
Spokane	71	49	.....
Washington	79	57	.....
Yuma	110	77	.....

Canadian Cities

Calgary	79	44	cdy
Montreal	73	51	cdy
Toronto	75	52	clr
Vancouver	69	48	cdy

Accident seriously injures horror author

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) – Horror author Stephen King was seriously injured when he struck by a van while walking Saturday, police said.

King was walking south on the shoulder of Route 5 in North Lovell, where he owns a home, at about 4:30 p.m. when a motorist approaching from behind lost control of his Dodge Caravan because of a dog that was running loose inside, Oxford County Sheriff's deputy Matt Baker said.

Officials at Central Maine Medical Center said the 51-year-old King, who was in serious condition, was conscious at about 8:30 p.m.

King's family asked that no information about his injuries be released, hospital spokesman Randy Dustin said.

King was first taken to Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital in Bridgton but was flown to Central Maine Medical for treatment at the hospital's trauma ward.

Baker said that according to witnesses, the driver, Bryan Smith, 41, of Fryeburg, did not appear to be speeding. He said charges will not be filed against Smith.

Dad

Continued from A1

are purchased annually in the United States, according to the Greeting Card Association, an industry group. It is the fifth-largest card-sending occasion, following Christmas, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Easter.

Dodd's campaign was an uphill struggle at first.

"One group of men conventioneers laughed and said they didn't want a Father's Day," according to a 1965 article in The Spokesman-Review. "A national fishing day would be better, they told her."

But Dodd persuaded the Spokane Ministerial Association and local YMCA to pass a resolution in support of Father's Day, and the first local observance was held June 19, 1910. Her effort is commemorated on a plaque outside the downtown Y.

The first Father's Day was community-oriented.

"The original Father's Day Association ... and groups of Spokane women prepared home dinners, gathered roses for sacred commemoration and made gifts for shut-in fathers," Dodd said in a 1965 speech for dedication of the YMCA plaque.

Her idea spread to other cities, and celebrities including orator William Jennings Bryan joined the campaign for a national observance.

"Both Father's and Mother's days rest substantially upon the same commandment, 'Honor thy father and thy mother,'" wrote Bryan, a three-time presidential hopeful, in a 1910 letter to Dodd.

President Woodrow Wilson added his support, and Congress passed a resolution proclaiming a Father's Day in 1914. It became a national holiday when President Richard Nixon signed a declaration in 1972.

Regatta

Continued from A1

down to speed.

Keeping in line

Despite paid attendance of more than 5,000 people for the three days of racing, things remain under control.

"We have the Idaho State Police task force that comes down and we also work very closely with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department," Maier said. "We use off-duty officers who are in uniform for the event along with police reserve officers."

Maier said more than $4,000 from this year's $92,000 Regatta budget has been spent on security. The officers know how to keep event-goers in line.

"We might have one person arrested per year at the Regatta," said Tim Little, a detective with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. "People are pretty good at the event."

Little said the sheriff's department prepares for the weekend and boosts its police presence. But arrests don't increase during Regatta weekend.

"The crowds are held down pretty well," Little said. "We prepare for the Regatta. That means we're ready if something happens, but nothing ever does."

Safe waters

Maier said the committee has also tried to enhance the event's family aspect.

A children's area will be set up, along with a family viewing section. Water safety is also a prime focus for event organizers and local officials, Maier said.

Little said the sheriff's department will close down the Snake River to general boat traffic between the Overland Bridge in Burley to the island northeast of the Burley City Golf Course Marina. The sheriff's department will cite any boaters who go beyond the restricted points.

Jet boats have the potential to flip, but Little doesn't recall any serious injuries over the past few years.

"There is an average of three overturned boats in the Regatta per year," Little said. "In every case though, the drivers have been safe."

Until this year, the Cassia County Sheriff's Department's marine patrol was in charge of performing rescue operations. This year, the marine patrol will continue to work areas outside the race area, but rescues will be a job for Kent Spaulding, a diving instructor and local water enthusiast.

"We basically sit inside the course and wait for something to happen," Spaulding said. "We have two divers on the boat to take care of the driver. Then we have another boat waiting on the other side of the race course to handle the overturned boat."

Spaulding has been helping with Regatta rescue efforts for more than 10 years. Along with his volunteer efforts in the Regatta, Spaulding also helps the sheriff's department with water rescues. The Regatta proves to be quite a responsibility, though.

"We got a lot riding on it," Spaulding said. "We are responsible for the driver and other boats out there too."

Water isn't as high as it was in 1997, when the Regatta was canceled. But this year's high water could make things a bit more interesting for racers, Little said.

"With high water levels on the river, there will be more water capacity which will affect racers' turns," Little said. "The race boat drivers will have to use extreme caution."

Cutting loose

Maier said the Regatta generates at least $500,000 each year. Gas stations, restaurants and hotels make money serving spectators and racers.

The 126-room Burley Best Western Hotel and Convention Center and its sister hotel, the 139-room Budget Inn next door, book a year in advance for racing weekend, said Stacy Konrad, director of sales for Burley Inn Inc.

"As racers and spectators check out, they book rooms for the following year's event," she said. "There is a great demand for rooms."

Konrad is expecting a lot of repeat customers.

"A lot of people are loyal to this event," Konrad said. "I've been working here for six years and during that time I've got to know a lot of our customers on a first-name basis."

And that, she said, helps keep a lid on fights and rowdy behavior.

"We have very minimal problems here," she said. "This is a time for people to cut loose and have a good time."

A need for speed

On average, more than 60 flat-bottom boat racing teams participate in the Regatta, while more than six drag-boat teams race. Some boats can reach speeds in excess of 100 mph. Sharp turns and high speeds make for a thrill ride for the drivers, and a spectacular exhibition for the audience, Maier said.

Glen Dilworth and his boat "Summer Thunder" will race this year. Dilworth has been competing in the competition jet boat event for the last few years. He said the Idaho Regatta is one of the sport's biggest racing events of the year. Racers seek trophies and cash prizes, and national recognition.

"This is a premier race. There are world champions, national champions and world-record holders that race in this event," Dilworth said. "Everybody's here trying to get all the marbles."

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

Schedule of Idaho Regatta events

Thursday

9 a.m. – Golf Scramble at the Burley Municipal Golf Course ($35 per person, teams of four, best-ball scramble)
5: 30 to 7:30 p.m. – Trout and potato feed, Rupert Square ($9 per person, $4.50 for children 12 and under)
8 p.m. – Registration, Burley Best Western Inn and Convention Center lobby

Friday

10 a.m. – Parade, starts at Smith's Food and Drug Center in Burley
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Testing
2 to 5 p.m. – SS qualifying
5 to 6 p.m. – Happy hour race
6 to 6:30 p.m. – Welcome racers party, Beer Garden

Saturday

7 a.m. – Breakfast, Elks Lodge pavilion, Burley
9 a.m. – Drivers' meeting, tower location on the Snake River
10 to 10:45 a.m. – Qualifying and testing
10:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Elimination finals
7 p.m. to 1 a.m. – Dinner and party, Burley Best Western Inn and Convention Center

Sunday

7 a.m. – Breakfast, Elks Lodge pavilion, Burley
9 a.m. – Drivers' meeting
10 to 10:45 a.m. – Qualifying and testing
10:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Elimination finals
7 p.m. – Awards ceremony, Burley Best Western Inn and Convention Center

Racing events include: 200 mph drag boats, super stock boats, competition jet boats and top alcohol flat-bottom drag-racing boats.

Ticket prices are:
- $23 in advance for a one-day family pass (two adults and kids 12 and under), or $26 at the gate.
- $10 in advance for one-day adult pass in advance, or $12 at the gate.
- $5 in advance for a one-day children's 12-and-under pass, or $7 at the gate.
- $7 for a one-day pit pass.
- $2 parking entry.

Parking will be available at the Burley City Golf Course and North Freedom Park in Burley. Call 678-2244 for more information.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation manager

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 677-4042
Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, $3.85 per week; Sunday only, $2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates: daily and Sunday $6.00 per week, daily only $4.00 per week, Sunday only $3.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday $7.00 per week, daily only $5.00 per week, Sunday only $3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A $15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL, TRI-WEST LOTTO & IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS
Press ABC 2
The Times-News

WEATHER FORECAST
Press DEF 3
The Times-News

The Information Line is Available 24 Hours a Day!

Lottery update

The winner in the $1,000 10th Anniversary drawing on Friday, June 18, was:

Andrea Perry of Nampa.

Congratulations to Mike Davis from Preston. He won $3,000 playing Cash Crusader. He purchased his winning ticket at The Owl Club.

If you love to shop, you'll love the newest $1 scratch game, Mega Mail Money. Pick one up at any Idaho Lottery retailer.

LOTTERY UPDATE IS PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. IN THE EVENT OF A DISCREPANCY BETWEEN THE NUMBERS SHOWN HERE AND THE IDAHO LOTTERY'S OFFICIAL LIST OF WINNING NUMBERS, THE LATTER SHALL PREVAIL. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 334-2600.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
2 23 27 38 46
POWERBALL NUMBER 26

SATURDAY, JUNE 19 NUMBERS
WILD CARD 2
1 3 15 20 27
WILD CARD: KING OF CLUBS

FRIDAY, JUNE 18 NUMBERS
FAST 5
1 6 16 25 31

NATION

Teens at youth violence summit point to need for supportive adults

The Washington Post

DENVER – Two months after the mass shooting at Columbine High School, hundreds of Coloradans gathered Saturday for a summit on youth violence and heard a relatively simple message from high school students: Parents should spend more time with their children and do a better job of instilling values.

"We need to attack the roots," observed Estee Blatter, a 17-year-old who will be a senior at Columbine when school resumes in mid-August. "Our main problem is at home."

Blatter was one of about two dozen Colorado high school students who kicked off the day-long discussion of school safety and violence at the Metropolitan State College of Denver. Originally scheduled for this fall but moved up because of the April 20 assault at Columbine that left 15 dead, the summit drew local, state and federal officials, clergy, youth workers and various experts. But it was the children – many of them profoundly affected by what happened at the school in Littleton – who seemed to best cut through the clutter and speak from the heart.

"The reason I turned out good is I was blessed with a mother who still built me up regardless of what other people thought of me," said Julian Gilbert, a young African American from Denver. "That's what a lot of parents need to do."

Largely ignoring what has been a raging national debate over cultural decline, the impact of violent mass media and the easy availability of guns, Gilbert and his peers returned repeatedly to their simple message: Parents and school administrators alike need to be more supportive, more caring and more nurturing.

In opening the conference, Colorado Gov. Bill Owens (R) touched on that subject, but dwelt far longer on the consistent Republican theme in the wake of Columbine – that the spate of school shootings attests to a loss of moral values, abetted by an increasingly violent mass media.

"We gather together here as a society because we are afraid," said Owens. "We are afraid something has gone profoundly wrong in our state and in our nation... How much of the youth violence problem stems from the fact that too much of America seems to have lost its moral compass?"

AP photo

Colorado Gov. Bill Owens, second from left, shakes hands with the king of the annual Juneteenth celebration Saturday in the streets of north Denver as Rev. Acen Phillips, left, joins in.

GOP senator calls for action on DOE

WASHINGTON (AP) – Calling for an overhaul of the Energy Department, Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., accused the Clinton administration Saturday of taking "half measures" in dealing with security at nuclear weapons laboratories.

Kyl used the Republican Party's weekly radio address to call for approval of legislation that would create a largely autonomous agency within DOE to deal with nuclear weapons programs and the three weapons research labs.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson has strongly opposed such an agency and said this week it was "not good logic" to insulate the nuclear weapons programs within an agency that would not be responsible to other parts of the department.

He has compared it to creating a new "fiefdom" in a department that historically has had problems with controlling the independent-minded weapons labs.

But Kyl noted that a special panel of President Clinton's own Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board last week, after a 90-day review of security at DOE, recommended a semiautonomous agency be made responsible for the nuclear weapons programs.

The panel, headed by former Republican Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, said the department has had a "cavalier attitude" about security for decades. While it praised Richardson's moves to improve security, it also said the DOE "bureaucracy is quite capable of undoing reforms" the secretary is making.

"We call the administration to cooperate with us, not to be satisfied with half measures," Kyl said.

"Since our proposal is exactly what the president's own panel now has recommended, we hope that he and his secretary of energy will work with us to get our bill passed quickly."

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Hospital siege suspect appears in court

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) – A former nurse arrested after a deadly two-day hostage standoff at the state mental hospital was arraigned Saturday, appearing disoriented and badly injured.

Dennis Czajkowski, 40, is accused of bursting into Norristown State Hospital on Wednesday, firing several shots, and taking nursing supervisors Carol Sue Kepner, 54, and Maria G. Jordan, 37, captive. The women had played a role in his dismissal in April, state police said.

After a 46-hour standoff, police broke a window to a room where Czajkowski was holed up Friday morning, and he opened fire, killing Ms. Kepner and hitting Ms. Jordan in the chest and abdomen. She was hospitalized in fair condition Saturday.

At his arraignment, Czajkowski said he didn't remember what happened and refused to sign documents indicating the charges had been read to him.

Czajkowski was covered with cuts and bruises when he emerged from an unmarked police car before the court proceedings.

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Mattel stifles Tarzan toy's arm motion

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) – Mattel Inc. is changing the packaging of its Tarzan action figure after some people said the doll's movements were sexually suggestive.

Raising the right arm of the 12-inch-high "Rad Repeatin' Tarzan" switches on a recording of his jungle yell.

The problem is that the spring-loaded arm can be pumped rapidly up-and-down from Tarzan's chest to below his loin cloth, a motion that some people call suggestive.

Although nobody has complained to the company, Tarzan's performance has been noted in messages on some Internet chat rooms since the doll reached stores about three weeks ago.

"That right arm is the topic of controversy," Mattel spokeswoman Sara Rosales acknowledged Saturday. "I think this is where adults look at things through a different set of eyes. Kids have a much more innocent concept."

No changes will be made to the doll itself.

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NATION

Debate turns to negotiators

House/Senate panel will talk

WASHINGTON (AP) – With the death of the House's gun-control bill, Congress' response to a rash of school shootings now rests with a small panel of lawmakers whose talks will start with the stricter Senate measure that had been opposed by the National Rifle Association.

Even as they left behind the marathon proceedings Friday, lawmakers of both parties were girding for battle.

They immediately began blaming each other for the 280-147 defeat of a gun-control bill only two months after bloody school shootings in Colorado and Georgia.

President Clinton, in his weekly radio address today, called the situation in Congress unacceptable.

"We can't allow the gun lobby to rewrite our laws and undermine our values," the president said in the broadcast, taped at the summit of world leaders in Cologne, Germany.

To House members, Clinton said, "You've still got an opportunity, and you've still got an obligation, to do the right thing and pass real legislation that will strengthen our gun laws, not weaken them."

End embargoed material

GOP officials noted that Democrats comprised most of the no votes. Democrats accused Republicans of weakening the bill at the behest of the NRA.

Meanwhile, both sides huddled on strategy for looming negotiations between a small committee of House and Senate lawmakers that will be controlled by Republicans.

Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., said House Democrats are counting on Clinton to lead the charge for the Senate's proposed new gun controls.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders will dispatch pro-gun-control women lawmakers to make the same pitch.

They will be led by Rep. Carolyn McCarthy of New York, whose husband was shot and killed on a Long Island commuter train, Gephardt said.

"They're frankly more effective than we (male lawmakers) are," Gephardt told reporters.

Asked why, he replied: "Because they're mothers" with an "earnestness and passion" that makes an impression with voters.

Although he voted for the Senate bill, Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he hoped the final product "will be something close to what the House has done. They've done good work."

AP photo

Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas, left, hugs Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D-N.Y., after all of the Democratic women walked out of the House of Representatives after the final vote on gun control Friday in Washington.

Democrats go separate gun control way

WASHINGTON (AP) – Most of the 45 House Democrats who bucked their party by voting to loosen background checks at gun shows hail from districts with lots of hunters or other conservative voters.

They're much more likely than other Democrats to have received donations from the National Rifle Association. And some had to stave off strong Republican challenges last fall.

"Democrats are reflecting, in many of these cases, their constituents and their districts," said Democratic political consultant Peter Fenn.

The bill that carried the divisive amendment ultimately failed in the House on Friday, but the battle over the amendment suggests that many Democrats learned a lesson from the 1994 election.

That year, the NRA and other gun groups helped the GOP capture the House for the first time in 40 years in part by hammering Democrats for votes to ban assault-style firearms and to give authorities up to five days to check backgrounds on those seeking to buy handguns.

At the same time, 37 of the 45 Democrats who defected on the gun show amendment later voted with their party to defeat the larger bill, which Democratic leaders said didn't go far enough to control guns. The 45 party defectors were led by Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, who sponsored the amendment that would have loosened some existing restrictions on firearms sales at gun shows. An avid hunter and former NRA board member, Dingell once described agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms as "jackbooted American fascists."

Although Dingell's district is mostly suburbs south of Detroit, hunting is popular throughout the state. Most of the Democratic defectors regularly oppose gun control measures.

Among the dissenters were most of the House's "blue dog" group of conservative Democrats, including four of the five Democrats who voted to impeach President Clinton last December: Reps. Charles Stenholm and Ralph Hall of Texas, Virgil Goode of Virginia and Gene Taylor of Mississippi.

NRA achieves lobby goal: Prevent change

By Edward Walsh, Roberto Suro
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – The day before the House of Representatives began considering gun control last week, James Jay Baker sat in his office over a Capitol Hill saloon calculating vote counts for different versions of a bill requiring background checks on firearms sales at gun shows.

"We have to be ready for anything," said the chief lobbyist for the National Rifle Association. "But," he added a moment later, "nothing is better than anything."

Nothing is exactly what the House produced with Friday's vote to reject new gun show background checks, handing the NRA its most dramatic legislative victory in years. For Baker the vote confirmed his return from four years of exile imposed by NRA hard-liners who thought him too willing to compromise with gun control advocates. The outcome was particularly sweet for Baker because it was engineered with the help of an old ally who had also been squeezed out of the NRA inner circle, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich.

From the outset of the House debate, it was clear the NRA would play a key role. When House Republicans unveiled their gun show proposal June 7, President Clinton immediately denounced it as "ghostwritten by the NRA" and claimed it would gut the gun show bill adopted by the Senate in May. At the time, Baker and GOP leaders knew that Dingell had already drafted an amendment to the Republican bill that would further weaken the Senate provision and make the package much more to the NRA's liking, according to congressional officials and other sources.

"From the beginning Republicans knew that John Dingell, the most senior Democrat in the House, would be there to give them cover from Clinton, the gun control groups or anyone else who wanted to make this a partisan issue," said a source familiar with the deal.

In the end it was the amendment crafted by Dingell and the NRA that killed the gun legislation in the House. On the surface, the proposal satisfied the demand that all firearm sales at gun shows be subject to criminal background checks. But it did this in a way that would weaken the existing system of background checks that now applies to a majority of gun show sales.

Under current law, unlicensed dealers at gun shows are not required to perform background checks, but licensed dealers, who account for the majority of gun show sales, must perform checks that can take up to three business days. In the guise of extending gun show background checks to cover unlicensed sellers, critics charged, Dingell's proposal would instead drastically weaken the existing system by slashing the time allowed to 24 hours.

With the encouragement of President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno, Democrats turned on the final gun show legislation, and it was defeated 280 to 147.

The outcome on the House floor Friday was the culmination of an NRA lobbying campaign that spent $1.5 million in May and June, including $750,000 for mailings to members nationwide, $300,000 for phone bank operations and an extensive media buy of ads on conservative radio talk shows.

Letters warning of dire consequences and urging quick action poured out of Baker's office to NRA members. The organization broadcast commercials in selected congressional districts against gun control. As the showdown approached, NRA lobbyists were available on Capitol Hill to press the association's point of view on wavering House members.

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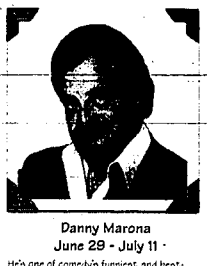

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AP photo

Jennie Stevron takes a breath before going under barbed wire as she makes her way through the mud pit at the sixth annual Camp Pendleton 10k Mud Run Saturday at the Marine base in Pendleton, Calif. More than 5,000 civilians and Marines participated in the event.

Hillary Clinton leads in political poll

NEW YORK – New Yorkers are unfazed by her out-of-state address. They don't see a problem with her role as First Lady, and they worry least of all what independent prosecutor Kenneth Starr might say about her.

Statewide, voters would elect Hillary Rodham Clinton anyway – and by a hefty eight-point margin – if her presumed matchup for U.S. Senate against Mayor Rudy Giuliani were held today, a new Sunday News poll shows.

The random survey of 805 registered state voters, compiled over two days last week, found Clinton besting Giuliani 47 percent to 39 percent, the widest lead the First Lady has enjoyed since pollsters began focusing on the race in April.

More than two-thirds of those polled said that Clinton's status as a "carpetbagger" – as Giuliani has sought to portray her – would have no effect on their vote. A full 73 percent added that her role as First Lady should pose no conflict in her race to fill the seat being vacated next year by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Politics in brief

Gore stresses education to Hispanic voters

PHILADELPHIA – Vice President Al Gore made a pitch to Hispanic voters Saturday by stressing education as a top way to extend prosperity enjoyed by "Latino business owners" to unskilled workers and immigrants.

Speaking in Spanish on occasion, Gore promised that if he is elected president to use the strong economic growth and educational gains of the past six years to increase job opportunities for Hispanics.

"Latino business ownership is at the highest levels, and Latino poverty rates are at the lowest levels," the leading Democratic candidate said during the annual conference of the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials. "We must extend this prosperity to the unskilled and the underprivileged, to our farms, our cities and to our immigrants."

California GOP changes format of primary

ONTARIO, Calif. – California Republican party leaders voted Saturday to change their presidential primary from a "winner-take-all" system to one that would allow multiple candidates to split the state's many delegates.

The party's executive committee voted 52-12 to change the system for California's March 7, 2000 primary. Backers of the change said it would make the candidates focus their campaigns earlier and thus help produce stronger party support for the eventual presidential nominee.

– Compiled from wire reports

Synagogue fires spark probe across West

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) – Federal agents, from across the West on Saturday hunted for the arsonists who torched three synagogues and caused about $1 million in damages that included the loss of a 5,000-volume library.

There were no arrests or suspects, but investigators said they were examining anti-Jewish fliers found at two of the crime scenes. They said leads were developing from calls coming into a federal hotline.

"It's a wide variety. People who may have heard things, or seen things, or just have tips concerning people they think are involved. So, it's a wide range," said FBI spokesman Nick Rossi.

Jim Adamcik of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said more than 100 federal agents were involved in the investigation.

Authorities declined to discuss specifics of the investigation. Adamcik said the first firefighters at the scene of two of the burned synagogues found containers that the arsonists may have used to hold fuel or chemicals.

The oldest 'Supreme' is still going strong

ANALYSIS
Richard Carelli

WASHINGTON – Three constants have marked Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens' 24-year tenure: his bow ties, an agile and independent mind, and a seemingly studied disinterest in asserting a leadership role.

Reluctant or not, Stevens was at the helm at key times in the soon-to-end 1998-99 term.

He took the lead and wrote for the court when the justices struck down a Chicago anti-loitering ordinance, limiting how far cities can go to combat street gang crime.

When the court banned California and all other states from paying lower welfare benefits to newcomers than to longtime residents, Stevens wrote the majority opinion.

John Paul Stevens

A lucid, if not inspiring, writer, Stevens wrote a line in the welfare case sure to be among the most memorable of the term that may end this week: "Citizens of the United States, whether rich or poor, have the right to choose to be citizens of the state wherein they reside."

In the street-gang case, the Chicago native said the invalidated law could be invoked against a gang member and his father found loitering near Wrigley Field "whether the reason ... is to rob an unsuspecting fan or just to get a glimpse of Sammy Sosa leaving the ballpark."

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist was among the dissenters in both cases, leaving it to the senior justice in the majority to choose who would speak for the court. In both, Stevens tapped himself.

"I'm sure he's pleased to have the opportunity to exercise some influence, but that's really secondary for him," said Daniel Farber, a University of Minnesota law professor who worked as a Stevens law clerk in 1976-77. "He calls them the way he sees them. He's fundamentally not ideological."

Rehnquist, who cast only 10 dissenting votes in each of the past two court terms, already has dissented a dozen times since the current court's term began in October. All 12 times, Stevens sided with the majority and inherited the assignment-making authority. It is not a trivial power, often determining a decision's sweep and emphasis.

When the court ruled that school districts can be sued if officials ignore serious sexual harassment by students against other students, Stevens might have had no choice but to assign Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to write for the 5-4 majority.

While joining four generally more liberal colleagues – Stevens, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer – O'Connor seemed determined to erect a hard-to-satisfy standard for liability, one that would not panic school officials nationwide.

Stevens has not adopted a new strategy. At age 79, the court's oldest member shows no sign of sacrificing his intellectual creativity for more clout.

Since Stevens was appointed to the nation's highest court in 1975 by President Gerald R. Ford, he marched to his own drummer and appeared not to care whether anyone followed.

"That which makes a leader on the court is not necessarily intellectual acumen or integrity but an ability to engage in politics with a small 'p' – a willingness to compromise and build a consensus," Northwestern University law professor Lawrence Marshall, a Stevens law clerk in 1986-87, once said of his old boss. "Justice Stevens has always considered his role to be judicial, not political."

Rumors of Stevens' retirement, which swept through Washington after doctors cleared a coronary artery in 1997, still persist. But the justice is giving no hint of stepping down. After all, he's at the top of his game.

Richard Carelli has covered the Supreme Court for The Associated Press since 1976.

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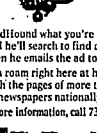

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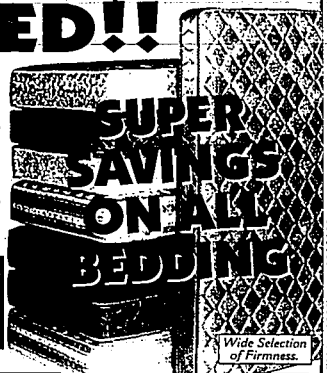

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS

Russia blocks adoption of Kosovo rebuilding program

Leaders want help for Serbian people

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) – Russia blocked world leaders Saturday from adopting a Kosovo rebuilding program that excludes Slobodan Milosevic's regime. The leaders held out the possibility of fixing Belgrade's bombed-out power plants and roads for humanitarian reasons.

"One cannot make the Serbian people suffer for their president," German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said. "One cannot leave them without power in winter or without heat."

Though Russia's objections prevented a tough stand against the Yugoslav president, the leaders prepared to offer Russian President Boris Yeltsin a badly needed economic boost.

Yeltsin, angry over NATO's 78-day bombing campaign against Belgrade, was described as "in a fighting mood." He will arrive here Sunday.

President Clinton, French President Jacques Chirac and British Prime Minister Tony Blair have been the most outspoken in their opposition to assistance for Milosevic. But Sandy Berger, the national security adviser, said the summit's final communique would be silent about banning help for Milosevic because Russia refused to go along.

Berger also said it was an open question whether restoring Belgrade's electricity might be covered by humanitarian aid. A European official said rebuilding roads could be covered.

Meeting in this ancient cathedral city, the presidents and prime ministers of eight nations worked on a plan to ease the burden of $69 billion in Soviet-era debt.

They also were expected to endorse quick resumption of $4.5 billion in Western loans for Moscow that were suspended when Russia's economy collapsed last August.

While the leaders conferred, at least 20,000 people, led by Irish rocker Bono of the band U2, held hands to form a human chain around Cologne. They protested the summit's $100 billion debt-relief plan for poor nations, calling it inadequate.

"We appreciate the absurdity of how it looks, spoiled rock stars on this serious issue," Bono said. He presented a petition to Schroeder, the summit host, and talked directly with British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Meeting in a modernistic art museum, the leaders moved toward approval of Clinton's proposal to increase aid to help Moscow maintain control of its nuclear arsenal.

The United States has pledged $4.2 billion, and Japan has offered $200 million to dismantle nuclear weapons, dispose of plutonium, decommission nuclear submarines and employ Russia's arms scientists in civilian jobs.

Preparing for talks with Yeltsin, Clinton conferred with Russia's new prime minister, Sergei Stepashin. Berger said Stepashin told the president that Kosovo "obviously had put a strain in our relationship" but that "it's important to move beyond" that dispute. Berger said Clinton agreed.

But Yeltsin still appeared angry. He was quoted in a magazine interview as likening the bombing of Yugoslavia as an attempt "to drag us back into the Stone Age."

"In our eyes, an extremely dangerous precedent for solving conflicts has been set," the Russian leader told Der Spiegel. He complained that a "NATO-centered model" of European security ignored Russian interests.

Milosevic tries to keep Serb refugees invisible

KRALJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) – Bedraggled convoys of tractors pulling wagons crammed with Serb women, children and household goods are a powerful symbol of the Kosovo debacle – one that President Slobodan Milosevic's government is desperate to hide.

An estimated 50,000 people have fled the province since Serb forces pulled out last week. They are camped outside Kosovo in southern Serbia – depressed, desperate and outraged at a government that is scrambling to render them invisible.

"If Milosevic were here, I'd strangle him with my bare hands," Pumsha Rasovic, a 30-year-old factory worker from the Kosovo village of Belica, said Saturday.

"I'd like to go to Belgrade to see Milosevic," said Sejdija Ayazu, a refugee from Istok. "Kosovo helped him rise to power and Kosovo will destroy him."

The government is trying to ignore the exodus while at the same time turn back the tide. The refugees' plight is kept off state television, although the official Tanjug news agency carried a statement by Deputy Prime Minister Milovan Bojic on Saturday urging Serbs to return to Kosovo within 48 hours.

And in a surreal flip-flop, it is trying to turn the reviled "NATO aggressors" into the Serbs' best friends, their guardians and protectors. The commander of the peacekeepers, Lt. Gen. Mike Jackson, has become a fixture on state TV, promising to make the province safe for the Serb minority as well as for returning ethnic Albanians.

For the moment, the Yugoslav government is working mightily to keep the Kosovo Serbs from straying far from the province. Police checkpoints bar them from moving north toward Belgrade. Their care has been left up to local officials and international organizations.

The strategy seems to be to keep them near the Kosovo border in hopes they'll go home before things get out of hand.

Rasovic and his family left Kosovo last week in terror of Kosovo Liberation Army rebels. They made it as far as the police checkpoint in Kraljevo, where they were sent to the trash-strewn parking lot of a nearby warehouse. From there, they were moved into a school along with several hundred other people.

They were the lucky ones. Hundreds more were still in the parking lot, camping in the open, cooking over a fire and sharing a single toilet.

Her lips pursed in anger, Kraljevo's refugee commissioner, Olga Nikovic, described how officials from Belgrade showed up Friday and ordered the city to cancel the construction of a tent camp that could have served as a way station.

A foreign aid group was already on the spot, ready to start, but the plan was nixed. "They don't want to put up tents because they want to deny the dimensions of the refugee problem," Nikovic said.

About 15,000 Kosovo Serbs have arrived over the past week in Kraljevo, 75 miles south of Belgrade. In one four-hour period alone, a convoy of nearly 400 refugee vehicles snaked into this city of 126,000.

AP photo

Serb refugees from Kosovo travel in a convoy of tractors 125 miles south of Belgrade, Friday. The regime of Yugoslavia President Slobodan Milosevic is trying to ignore the exodus while at the same time turn back the tide.

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FDIC

Arduous rebuilding effort awaits

Kosovars must reclaim their towns, lives

Knight Ridder News Service

PEC, Yugoslavia – Up a cobblestone alley lined with torched houses – silent but for the sound of water rushing underground – burned-out cars sit at crazy angles, pointing the way to Nexhije Salihi's door.

The door opens on a small courtyard where Salihi, 72, rests on her porch eating sweet cherries – an oasis of life in a town left for dead.

"The night I came here, you would have thought all Peje was burning," Salihi said, using the Albanian name for Pec, Kosovo's second-largest town. "The army came many times to take the car in front of my door, but they couldn't get it started. They shouted, 'Granny, granny! We're going to burn your house, too!' But God gave me the will to stay."

Across Kosovo, survivors like Salihi are emerging after 11 weeks of horror to find a devastated landscape strewn with charred, roofless houses and the decaying bodies of as many as 10,000 dead. Thousands more are missing, taken prisoner by Serb forces or simply lost in the chaos of the war's early days.

Now, the people of Kosovo must rebuild their lives. So far, most are focused on urgent needs: Food, medicine, burials and the search for news of those lost. But for the international community, the physical destruction of Kosovo by Serb forces and NATO bombs is looming as a new crisis that could leave as many as 250,000 people without homes.

Until March, the Kosovo conflict was primarily a peasants' rebellion against the Yugoslav government. Farms and villages in the rebel heartland were burned, but urban areas were untouched. Today, after nearly three months of shelling and burning – and punishing airstrikes by NATO bombers – broad sections of Kosovo's largest towns simply exist no more.

"I can only compare the damage we're seeing to the Second World War," said Werner Schellenberg, a housing specialist with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, who was shocked when he made an initial survey of the province by helicopter last week.

"We have seen people with their trucks and their belongings standing in front of a rubble pit," Schellenberg said. "This morning I met somebody in Pristina who said he wanted to return to Cegrane (a Macedonian refugee camp), because he did not believe what he found when he returned."

In the hardest-hit places – western towns like Pec and Djakovica along the heavily contested Albanian border – one-third to half of the houses are thought to be uninhabitable, according to the U.N. refugee agency. International relief workers fear that reconstruction in Pec – which sustained the most damage – may not begin until next spring.

That means international aid agencies may have to shift resources away from rebuilding Kosovo and concentrate on erecting tent camps, collection centers and other emergency shelter in the province to keep thousands of people warm and dry during the bitter winter that will begin to descend on Kosovo's hills and high plains in barely four months.

"To intervene in rural areas was easy. But to cope with this level of damage in urban areas is going to be a very, very long-term problem," Schellenberg said.

So far, the UNHCR advance team has been unable to determine how much of the damage was caused by Serbs and how much by NATO.

"That's what I want to find out: what has caused this degree of damage," Schellenberg said.

In areas around Serb military positions, many buildings show signs of severe structural damage.

"It looks like an earthquake," Schellenberg said. "The NATO bombs, they were very precise. But depending where the impact was, you find side effects into the civilian areas."

The extent of the damage varies widely. The southern town of Prizren, for example – where the population was not forcibly expelled until the war's final days – is virtually undamaged. Water runs steadily from taps, electricity is fairly reliable and most homes have semi-regular telephone service.

In the capital city of Pristina, damage is widespread but relatively light. There's no water, but the green market still functions, there's ample electricity and gas stations are still pumping.

In the west, in the shadow of the Cursed Mountains, the scene is far grimmer. Here, Serb forces struck hard and fast, attacking within hours after the first NATO bombs fell March 24. In Djakovica and Pec, entire neighborhoods were torched and hundreds slaughtered as Serb soldiers, police and paramilitaries forced the population out. In the following weeks, large concentrations of Serb forces attracted heavy strikes from NATO bombers.

Now, western towns are virtually cut off from the world by bombed-out bridges and roads sown with Serbian mines. Shock is everywhere; almost everything else is in short supply.

Hundreds of shops were destroyed in Djakovica. In Pec, the central market is an eerie ruin of collapsed walls and iron lampposts dripping melted glass. People live on bread, crushed red peppers and beans. Coffee is a prize, sugar a dream, gas a trickle. Women walk through town complaining they have no soap: It is a luxury just to be clean.

"Before we can do anything we must heal our souls from this tragedy," said Esat Hana, a language professor sipping Turkish coffee with friends among Djakovica's rubble. "Now we are coming out of death's shadow, and it will take awhile."

AP photo

Waiting with his mother for transportation home, an ethnic Albanian refugee boy sits by his family's packed bags and flashes a victory sign as a NATO helicopter passes over the refugee camp in Macedonia. Kosovar refugees now face a daunting task of regaining a sense of normalcy in their lives.

NATO escalates gun confiscations

The Washington Post

UROSEVAC, Yugoslavia – With the last Yugoslav military troops scheduled to depart Kosovo today, NATO forces are preparing to escalate the disarming of ethnic Albanian guerrillas who are taking over increasing police and governmental roles, often including violence and intimidation of rival Serbian communities.

U.S. forces, which include the Marines and the 82nd Airborne Division, have been the most aggressive of the NATO troops in stripping KLA members of their weapons, arresting recalcitrant rebels and interceding in incidents of violence and threats against Serbs.

The U.S. soldiers arrested 14 guerrillas and confiscated their weapons Saturday for beating Serbs.

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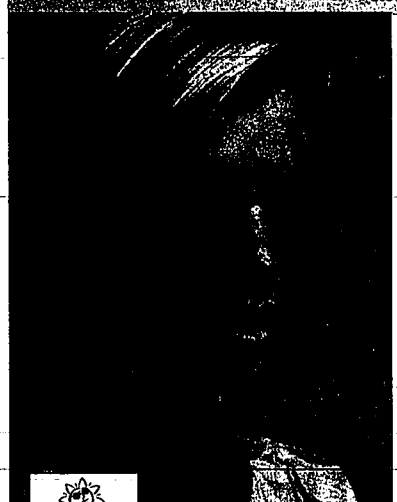

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NATION

Blue Angels cope with relationship problems

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) – The commander of the Blue Angels investigated and found nothing to a rumor that one of his pilots was having an affair with a female officer in the Navy's precision flying squadron.

But that was not the end of the story in this time of heightened sensitivity about male-female relationships in the military.

On June 8, both officers still ended up being removed from the team, based at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

They were reassigned for disobeying written and verbal orders to avoid contact, to avoid any perception that something inappropriate was going on, according to a Navy official who did not want to be identified.

Their "personal relationship" involved non-sexual activities such as jogging and working out together, the official said.

"I'm hearing about more and more of these no-contact orders," said Eugene R. Fidell, a civilian lawyer and president of the National Institute of Military Justice, a private informational and educational group.

"What it says is 'avoid problems,' " Fidell said in a telephone interview from his Washington office Thursday. "Such an order is a shot across the bow."

Military commanders are trying to avoid such highly publicized situations as the resignation of 1st Lt. Kelly Flinn, the Air Force's first female B-52 pilot, and the Navy's Tailhook scandal, Fidell said.

AP photo

The pilots from the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels perform a 'walkdown' as they prepare to board their F/A-18 Hornets before a practice run of their aerobatic routine above the Flathead Valley near Kalispell, Mont., Thursday.

The Air Force let Flinn resign in 1997, relenting on plans for a court-martial that could have meant a prison term, after she disobeyed orders to end an affair with an enlisted woman's husband.

Female officers accused drunken Navy and Marine Corps aviators of grabbing and groping them during a Tailhook Association convention in 1991 at Las Vegas.

"Commanders are getting proactive on this," Fidell said.

But commanders risk crossing a line that separates rights of personal association and the need to maintain good military order.

"There is still a lot of confusion where the lines are," said Frank Spinner, the Fairfax, Va., lawyer who represented Ms. Flinn. "It's not a healthy environment at all."

In the Blue Angels case, a news release announcing the reassignments said only that Marine Maj. Scott Wedemeyer, a married pilot, and Navy Lt. Tanya Wallace, a public-affairs officer who is single, had been removed "due to a loss of trust and confidence" and for safety reasons "to ensure that squadron personnel are not distracted."

Police dog escapes from squad car, bites woman

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) – A police dog escaped from a squad car and mauled an innocent pregnant woman during a drunken-driving arrest.

The attack came last week as Isabel Ford was leaving a dance recital with her husband, mother-in-law and 4-year-old daughter.

While crossing the street, she saw officers running toward a DUI suspect who had become combative.

As Officer Dennis Newman joined the pursuit, his police dog, Rex, escaped. Instead of helping the officers, the Belgian Malinois knocked Ford to the ground and bit her repeatedly.

"It was certainly the most terrifying thing I've ever been through," Ford said. "The dog was relentless. My husband is the hero. I'd be dead without him."

Terrance Ford punched and kicked the dog until Newman could bring it under control.

Mrs. Ford suffered wounds to her buttocks, hip and arm that required 30 stitches. Doctors assured Ford that her baby was not injured.

"Our sincerest apologies. I know the city of Chandler will do what's necessary to help this woman," said Police Chief Bobby Joe Harris.

Harris said the dog will be taken off the streets pending an investigation.

A police report said Newman's cruiser had been hit by another squad car while he was halting the suspect motorist. The dog ran free when Newman ran to assist in the arrest.

"These dogs inherently are protective of their patrol car," Harris said. "When that car got bumped, I'm sure that set the animal off."

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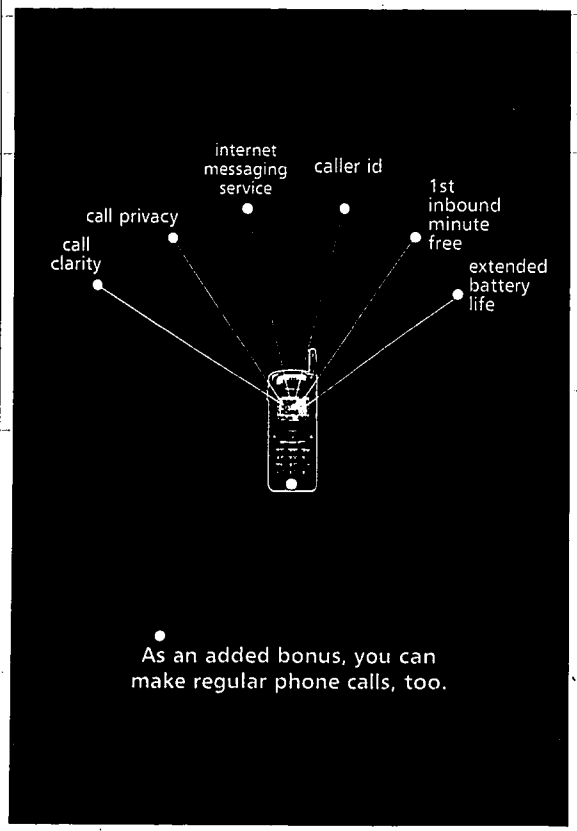

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NATION

Doctors save baby with surgical first

Group opens uterus, performs brain surgery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – Sleeping in his mother's cradled arms, Neal Borkowski appears to be a typical baby, developing like most five-week-olds.

But little Neal may owe his normalcy – and his life – to an amazing procedure performed on him even before his birth.

In what is believed to be a surgical first, doctors opened his mother's uterus two months before Neal was born and performed surgery to relieve a buildup of water on the brain, a condition that leaves one in every 2,000 babies severely brain-damaged.

Surgeons Dr. Joseph Bruner and Dr. Noel Tulipan said Friday at Vanderbilt University Medical Center they have used the procedure 49 times over the past two years to repair spina bifida lesions in the womb. But they said the March 2 surgery was the first time the procedure was used on the brain.

They acknowledge they won't know for six months to a year – until they can measure Borkowski's IQ – whether he suffered any serious brain damage from the condition, known as congenital hydrocephalus. But the fact that he was born May 12 without excess fluid on the brain makes the surgery a success, they said.

"We really have to hedge our bets as to how he'll do over the long run," Tulipan said.

The baby's mother, Susan Borkowski of Knoxville, Tenn., said she learned during a routine ultrasound that her 20-week-old fetus had hydrocephalus.

AP photos

Above, James Borcski straightens the hat on his son, Neal, being held by his mother, Susan, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center Friday. Right, shortly after Neal's birth last month, doctors examine the shunt that was inserted while Neal was still in his mother's womb on March 2 to correct his condition of water on the brain.

Having lost a brother to hydrocephalus shortly after his birth, going ahead with the experimental surgery "wasn't really a decision," she said.

In the procedure, Mrs. Borkowski's uterus was opened by Bruner before Tulipan made an incision in the fetus' skull and placed a shunt, or small tube, in the fluid space of the brain.

The opposite end of the shunt was hooked to a small valve controlling the flow of fluid.

The valve was connected to another long, thin tube that was tunneled out through the fetus' skin between the shoulder blades, and the fluid drained into the amniotic fluid in Mrs. Borkowski's uterus.

Neal was delivered by Caesarean section five weeks early, weighing 4 pounds, 7 ounces.

A second surgery was performed to exchange the tube for a shunt draining the fluid into his abdominal cavity.

Therapists: Now, help for those with road rage

The Associated Press

So you're driving 10 mph over the speed limit but you slow down when a tailgater starts honking. Very passive-aggressive.

Or, you speed up when someone tries to pass you. Classic competitive behavior.

Or you scream and pound your steering wheel when construction limits traffic to one lane. Narcissistic personality.

Donald Einreinhofer has been diagnosing the personality types behind raging drivers' worst habits for a year, listening – for $70 an hour – as motorists vent their frustrations.

The 31-year-old high school teacher – a certified hypnotherapist but not trained as a psychologist – began advertising road rage counseling after he couldn't find anyone to help with his own traffic-related problems.

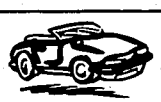
"It's kind of made me a one-man specialty," said Einreinhofer, who offers hourly sessions out of his home in rural Stockholm, N.J.

More than 30 people have paid for one-on-one sessions, and he counsels many others at seminars and one-day classes.

Einreinhofer says passive-aggressive motorists don't start out antagonizing other drivers, but won't tolerate anyone else they feel is a dangerous driver.

"There's a lot of people who come in with a real law-and-order mentality," Einreinhofer said. "Somehow they feel a compulsion to punish that person."

Einreinhofer says he used to be a passive aggressor, and his pet peeve was tailgating. Now, he uses hypnosis and muscle relaxation exercises to calm down.



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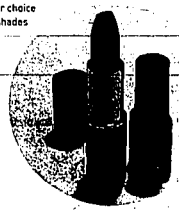

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NATION

Vouchers make positive impact in Milwaukee schools

Knight Ridder News Service

MILWAUKEE – Things are all stirred up in the city that school-choice advocates – and opponents – have watched closely since 1990, when tuition vouchers were first issued to low-income families here.

For instance: The Bruce-Guadeloupe Community School, a voucher school that is the pride of its struggling Hispanic community, has acquired a new partner – the city school system.

> *'This school is turning around. It's starting to be a neighborhood school again.'*
>
> – Jackie Regnier, parent

For instance: A showcase public school known as the Congress Year-Round School, the joy of its neighborhood, wants to loosen bureaucratic reins and become a charter school.

For instance: Classrooms in some parochial schools that were half-empty a year ago now are nearly full – as are the school coffers, brimming with $4,950 voucher checks.

And this month the new city schools superintendent, Spence Korte, and Milwaukee Archbishop Rembert Weakland pledged to work together, in Korte's words, "to create the best all-around school system in America that works for all children – public, private and parochial."

The Milwaukee voucher plan has survived major legal hurdles and the wrath of its opponents. But even after a decade, tuition vouchers remain the subject of intense scrutiny and debate in education circles.

Issues include whether the public schools have been harmed as state aid is siphoned off to vouchers; whether private schools steer hard-to-educate children back to the public schools; whether private schools should have to disclose financial and testing data; and whether Wisconsin taxpayers would balk if the vouchers were expanded statewide.

Meanwhile, the Milwaukee public schools are in the thick of reform and renewal – from $200 million proposed for new-school construction in the city to a state-financed small-class-size initiative in high-poverty schools in the city and across Wisconsin.

At the Congress Year-Round Elementary School, parents not only praise the long school year, the school-uniform option, inclusion of special-needs children and early childhood programming, they want more: their hope is that the district will build a middle school on the schoolgrounds.

"This school is turning around. It's starting to be a neighborhood school again," said parent Jackie Regnier. "I love this school. Otherwise, my kids wouldn't be here, that is for sure."

The reforms represent best practices in education as identified by research – not in reaction to any threat from the voucher movement, said Mary Beth Minkley, principal at Year-Round. "I wanted to make this the most desirable school in the city," said Minkley.

These days, strains between public-school defenders and voucher advocates are being played down.

With the aim of helping city children thrive, the district and the archdiocese agreed to develop before- and after-school programs for children, recruit and train school volunteers, improve education services for children with special needs or limited English proficiency, and seek to share burdens and resources such as staff development and technology education.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court last summer ruled that vouchers could be spent for religious school tuition. Soon afterward, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal.

The voucher program immediately expanded almost fourfold, to 6,000 this past year from 1,600 in 1997-98, with Milwaukee's Catholic schools a prime beneficiary. Enrollment in some schools doubled and the influx of vouchers has lifted the schools out of dire financial straits, according to Jerry Topczewski, archdiocese spokesman.

The voucher rules require private schools accepting vouchers to declare how many slots they have for "choice" students, then use a lottery if there are more applicants than slots.

The schools cannot use criteria such as grades or tests to turn away a voucher student but can use what could be described as friendly persuasion.

What the private schools gain financially, the Milwaukee public schools lose. The state pays an amount equal to the per pupil aid it offers the district, then subtracts that from the aid going to the city system. The net loss to the school system last year was about $25.6 million.

There are 103,000 children enrolled in Milwaukee public schools. Last year's overall budget was $934 million.

Riders honor 'freedom rides' of '60s

New generation of activists hopes to inspire, honor efforts of others

Knight Ridder News Service

GREENSBORO, N.C. – They are the "freedom riders" of a different time, most born years after the first buses of civil rights workers roared into the storm to test desegregated interstate facilities in the South.

The earlier riders of 1961 – blacks and whites, members of the Congress of Racial Equality – started south from Washington with a destination of New Orleans. The so-called freedom rides would be CORE's most visible event to focus attention on the struggle for equal rights, until three CORE workers – two white and one black – were murdered by Klan members in Mississippi in June 1964.

Last week, 3 1/2 decades later, buses of new freedom riders started from New York with a destination of Philadelphia, Miss., near where the three activists, James Chaney of Meridian, Miss., and Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, both from the New York City area, were found buried in an earthen dam.

The new freedom riders stopped in Greensboro for lunch *and a program in the city that* gave birth to the movement's sit-ins. They left with 16 more riders, most of them college students.

Monday, on the 35th anniversary of the murders that brought so much attention to the movement, they will stand at James Earl Chaney's grave in Meridian, Miss., and try to understand what he and the other two faced in another time, another era.

The three were among 175 activists registering black voters in Mississippi. They were arrested for speeding and shortly after their release they were reported missing. Two months later, their bodies were found.

"This is an opportunity for some of us to actually see what happened during the movement," said Chad McMurray, 20, a Greensboro native and junior at Appalachian State University. "We will physically feel what it's like to make a journey and go to someplace different and try to help people make a change.

"These people risked their lives and everything they had to bring attention that made people think about what they were doing to others. They helped bring a stop to it. They pioneered positive change for America."

The freedom rides of 1999 are sponsored by the Chaney Goodman Unity Coalition, a foundation dedicated the memory of the three slain workers and run by Chaney's younger brother, Ben. The idea is to give a new generation a sense of the struggle for change. "We will try to re-create the intensity of the '60s," said Ben Chaney, 47, who was 12 when his brother was murdered. "That was a very intense period, and we want to introduce to young people who were not around what it was like, the dangers, the triumphs."

They will stop at sites important to the movement and speak with people who played major roles.

Ultimately, 200 riders from 40 states will gather in Mississippi. They will take stones from their hometowns to build a memorial at Chaney's grave site, repeatedly vandalized over the last 35 years. They will hold a service at a Philadelphia church burned – and later rebuilt – the day of the murders. They'll sit and work on legislative issues still important to civil right, such as police brutality, profiling and gun control.

Tuesday, they'll drive straight to Washington and present their issues to members of Congress.

No one has ever been charged with the three murders. Chaney has spent years urging Mississippi officials to reopen the case. Several people were convicted or pleaded guilty to violating their civil rights.

He hopes the ride will refocus attention on that event and other issues. "It rededicates the fact that three young men lost their lives so that everybody can take part in this democracy," Chaney said. "For me, it is an opportunity to let the country see that young people are still active. This is a serious effort to empower youth across America to decide on certain legislative issues that affect them directly."

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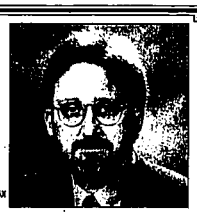

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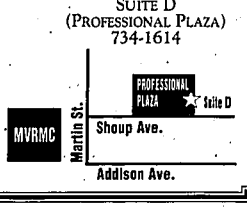

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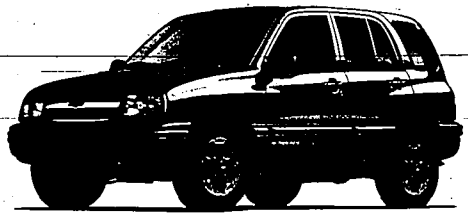

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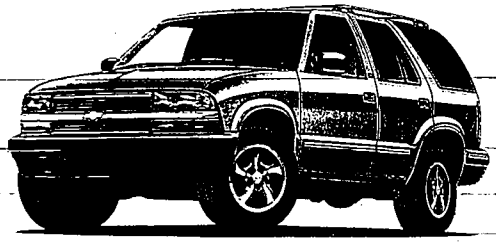

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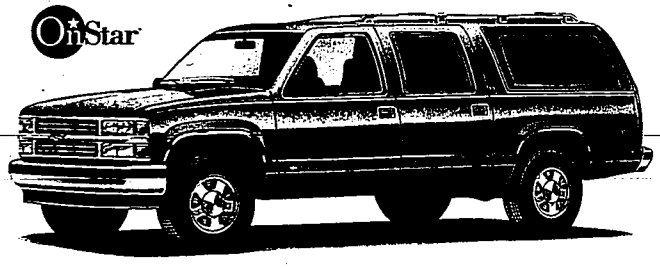

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WORLD

Indian prime minister declines mediation

NEW DELHI, India – India's prime minister ruled out international mediation Saturday to end fighting in the disputed region of Kashmir, where his troops are fighting guerrillas India says are backed by Pakistan.

The rejection came after Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sherif asked the leaders of the Group of Eight, the richest industrial nations and Russia, on Friday to "avert a conflict" by taking a role in resolving the dispute.

India's Atal Bihari Vajpayee responded Saturday, telling reporters: "We respect the international goodwill shown toward us ... (but) there is no need for any mediation. It is a bilateral issue, and we will resolve it."

Pakistan denies any connection to the Islamic guerrillas. India has been battling the rebels for the last month to dislodge from mountain positions in the Indian-controlled part of the Himalayan region of Kashmir.

India accuses Pakistan of backing the guerrillas in a bid to change the cease-fire line that divides Kashmir between the two countries. They have fought two wars over the territory since 1947.

North, South Korea to participate in talks

SEOUL, South Korea – North Korea told the South Saturday that it will take part in talks between the rival Koreas despite a naval clash between them last week that sank one northern gunboat, officials in Seoul said.

But Monday's meeting in Beijing – the first government contact between the two Koreas in 14 months – could face difficulties because the North might raise the issue of the naval clash in a contested area in the Yellow Sea. The talks were originally expected to focus on food aid for hunger-stricken North and the reunion of millions of separated family members in the divided Korean peninsula.

North Korea assured Seoul it would send a delegation for the talks in a message it sent through South Korea's Red Cross office in Panmunjom, inside the demilitarized zone between the two Koreas, the South's Ministry of Unification said.

The exchange of fire occurred Tuesday when South Korean naval boats tried to ram and nudge North Korean ships out of a buffer zone that has served as a practical maritime border between the two sides since the end of the three-year Korean War in 1953. The area is a rich crab fishing ground.

Since then, tensions have greatly subsided.

Suu Kyi asks women to fight for democracy

BANGKOK, Thailand – Embattled opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi encouraged Myanmar women to fight for democracy in a statement released Saturday on Women of Burma Day, an unofficial holiday that coincides with the activist's birthday.

"There is a great need for our women of Burma to use their capabilities to bring democracy and human rights to our country," Suu Kyi said in her statement, which was received in Bangkok.

Although not recognized as a national holiday, Women of Burma Day was created by Suu Kyi's supporters as a way to celebrate the struggles and achievements of the country's women.

Myanmar, which has been ruled by the military since 1962, is also known as Burma. Suu Kyi, the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize winner, spent six years under house arrest from 1989-95 for her role in trying to restore democracy to the Southeast Asian nation.

Suu Kyi delivered her statement Friday to members of her political party, the National League for Democracy, at its headquarters in Myanmar's capital, Yangon.

"It is no longer possible even for housewives to keep out of politics, because politics has invaded the traditional domain of housewives," Suu Kyi said. "The root cause of upward spiraling commodity prices, greatly increased charges for electricity and rising costs of education and health care is a political one."

Poles know there won't be another like 'our pope'

KRAKOW, Poland – Huddled under a sea of umbrellas at a rain-soaked Mass this week, Poland's Catholic faithful got a glimpse of the future.

In the papal throne sat Cardinal Angelo Sodano, the Vatican secretary of state, filling in for ailing Pope John Paul II. When it came time for the papal homily, though, Krakow's archbishop read the words 1 million people gathered to hear because Sodano, an Italian, lacked a sufficient command of Polish.

No one seemed to mind too much, but the moment showed exactly how much this nation that ties its heritage to its Roman Catholic faith will lose when history's only Polish pope is gone.

The flu that forced John Paul to miss the Mass in his former diocese reinforced awareness of his frailty at 79, stooped and shaking from what is suspected to be Parkinson's disease.

His successor, and Sodano is considered a candidate, will come from another country, ending the unique status that Poles embraced since the surprising ascension of former Krakow Archbishop Karol Wojtyla in 1978.

Zany British political wannabe is found dead

LONDON – Screaming Lord Sutch, founder of Britain's irreverent Monster Raving Loony Party and his country's longest-serving political leader, has died.

He was 58 and was found dead Wednesday at his London home, an apparent suicide by hanging.

Sutch, who founded the Loony Party in 1963, was said to have suffered for years from depression, a condition that grew worse after the recent deaths of his mother and his dog.

He also was distressed by the Loonies' inability to afford the $7,500 deposit to run candidates in last week's European Parliament elections, pronouncing the situation "a bad day for Loonies ... a sad day for democracy."

Sutch was responsible for British candidates' stiff rise in registration fees – perhaps his major accomplishment in more than three decades of adding merriment to the British political scene. He never won, but he was never dull. He could ask the pointed question, such as "Why is there only one Monopolies Commission?" He was a font of proposals: Joggers and the unemployed should be forced to power a gigantic treadmill to generate cheap electricity. January and February should be banned to shorten winter. Fish should be bred in a European wine lake so they can be caught already pickled.

Compiled from wire reports

Prince Edward marries at Windsor Castle

WINDSOR, England (AP) – Prince Edward married Sophie Rhys-Jones in the regal splendor of Windsor Castle Saturday, bouyed by the good wishes of thousands who lined the streets to cheer the wedding of the youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II.

Solemn and intense as she entered the chapel, the bride broke into a broad smile while making her vow.

Though more modest than the weddings of Edward's brothers and sister, which all ended in divorce, it was a splendid occasion nonetheless. The congregation inside St. George's Chapel was studded with royalty – including cousins from Europe – who were invited as family, not as state visitors.

The bride wore an ivory hand-dyed silk organza paneled coat and corseted, V-neck dress strewn with 325,000 cut-glass and pearl beads, hand-dyed ivory tulle train. She wore a diamond tiara and black and white pearl necklace and earrings designed for her by Edward.

In a message dispatched from Cologne, Germany, where he is attending a summit of the world's leading industrial nations, Prime Minister Tony Blair told the couple they have "the support of the whole country."

"I'm sure they will be tremendously happy," Blair said.

Hours before the wedding, the queen made her son the Earl of Wessex and Viscount Severn – not a duke as some had expected. His bride will be the Countess Wessex. Edward eventually will inherit the title of Duke of Edinburgh, now held by his father, Prince Philip, Buckingham Palace announced.

Well-wishers, some clutching red, white and blue Union Jack flags, gathered in Windsor to see the youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II and his bride at St. George's Chapel, within the precincts of Windsor Castle. A few had camped outdoors overnight to secure good positions along the wedding route.

Edward, who has watched the very public disintegration of his brothers' and sister's marriages, originally intended to keep his own wedding small and private. But as interest grew, arrangements were made to broadcast the service.

The prince and his 34-year-old bride, a middle-class public relations executive, have known each other for six years.

In a TV interview during his last hours of bachelorhood, the 35-year-old prince – a television producer – said love was "the most important thing of all" in the match.

Asked what qualities made the relationship work, he said they shared many common interests.

"We can help each other and understand each other and support each other, which is what we have done for the last few years," he told Independent Television News.

"We manage to have a good laugh about things most of the time, and we happen to love each other, which is the most important thing of all," he said.

On the eve of the wedding, the bride stayed with her family at Royal Lodge, the Queen Mother's private home at Windsor. Her parents, Christopher and Mary Rhys-Jones, her brother David and his wife attended the wedding.

AP photo

Prince Edward, the youngest son of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, and his bride, Sophie Rhys-Jones, leave St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle, after their marriage Saturday.

Prince Charles and Prince Andrew were Edward's "supporters" – the royal equivalent of best men. Charles' sons, Prince William and Prince Harry, and Andrew's daughters, Princess Beatrice and Princess Eugenie, were also there. Andrew's ex-wife, Sarah, was not invited.

The whole royal family attended, led by the queen and her husband; their daughter, Princess Anne, and her second husband, Royal Navy Cmdr. Timothy Laurence; Anne's children from her first marriage, Peter and Zara Phillips; the 98-year-old Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, the queen's sister.

More than 6,000 people were invited to stand in prime positions outside to watch the guests arrive.

The new royal couple will take a brief carriage ride through town immediately after the wedding before returning to the castle for the reception and dinner.

Indicating the type of gifts the couple can expect, the Australian government said Saturday its wedding offering is a set of timber panels inlaid with pictures of Australia's flora and fauna by New South Wales artist Michael Retter.

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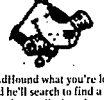

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1-800-933-0061
Upon registration, instructions along with a toll-free call-in number will be provided
This program is sponsored by Biogen.

If you haven't gotten involved yet...

Don't you think it's time?

TWIN FALLS CENTURY PLAN

Twin Falls' 2nd Century is almost here. Looking back we can see the gains and losses that have come with growth and past decisions. Looking ahead, we can imagine a future shaped by the choices we make now. Only through thoughtful planning and consistent decisions about our future will we build a better community.

The first step in planning for the development and redevelopment of our community was to create and agree on a Vision for our future. The next step is to draft a plan that outlines the step by step approach to achieving our Vision. The plan will answer questions like "How do we do it? and "What will it look like"? The plan will build on the existing features and attributes that have shaped Twin Falls. The Plan will manage growth and change in Twin Falls well into our next Century, and be a practical guide for making decisions on specific land use issues and development. The Plan will also establish priorities for transportation, capital improvements, parks and recreation, and other public services.

The Plan is being developed using a series of logical steps. Starting with the broad Vision that defines our desired future, the plan will detail a variety of recommended actions, which together will turn our dreams into reality.

The 2nd Century Vision...from our dreams to actions

NEW GATEWAYS

ATTRACTIVE COMMUNITY

In the 2nd Century, Twin Falls will... be an attractive and uniquely identifiable community through thoughtful design and enhancement of the community's civic buildings, public places, gateways, streets, and residential and commercial development.

POSSIBLE ACTIONS

- Demonstrate local values by promoting site-specific commercial building designs that reflect the city's individual character and maintain its unique appearance
- Construct city arterials as tree-lined boulevards with landscaped medians and sidewalks that are separated from the street
- Prioritize urban design and streetscape improvements which create attractive entrances and guide visitors to key places in Twin Falls, such as Old Town and Shoshone Falls
- Locate civic facilities such as community buildings, government offices, recreation centers and schools in central locations as highly visible focal points. Their quality shall express permanence, importance and respect for community identity

GREAT NEIGHBORHOODS

In the 2nd Century, Twin Falls will... be a community of safe, friendly, interactive and cohesive residential neighborhoods, which incorporate open space, parks, trails and other recreational amenities.

POSSIBLE ACTIONS

- Encourage street widths to be as narrow as possible to provide a desirable residential environment, discourage excessive speeding and cut-through traffic
- Provide each neighborhood with parks, open spaces and gathering places within walking distance (1/3 mile) of all homes
- Plan neighborhoods to include neighborhood-serving uses, such as grocery stores, professional offices, clinics, churches and small businesses
- Encourage community-wide distribution of affordable or lower cost housing to promote diverse neighborhoods
- Require new development to provide community facilities and assist in the enhancement of existing facilities to help meet the community's quality of life objectives while being cautious to balance those objectives with the cost of development and affordability of housing

TRANSPORTATION CHOICES

In the 2nd Century, Twin Falls will... offer transportation choices that serve the needs of pedestrians, bicyclists, commuters, visitors, and industry, and provide convenient, safe, and efficient connections between residential neighborhoods, commercial areas and employment centers.

POSSIBLE ACTIONS

- Designate a network of preferred streets for bicycle routes and establish bike lanes where necessary, to provide for safe travel throughout the community
- Plan for the future installation of landscaped medians on Blue Lakes Boulevard as properties are developed by aligning and reducing the number of street accesses, and by connecting parking lots to allow for shared use and internal movement
- Build or improve alternative routes to reduce traffic on Blue Lakes Blvd. and provide easier access to important community facilities and US 30, SH 74 and US 93.

INTEGRATED PARKS AND TRAILS

In the 2nd Century, Twin Falls will... provide an integrated and connected system of parks, trails, bike paths, sidewalks and open spaces that enhance the quality of life for residents and support our unique identity and enhance our sense of pride.

POSSIBLE ACTIONS

- Parks should be designed or renovated to be a functional and purposeful part of a neighborhood, not just residual land
- Complete the Canyon Rim Trail to Shoshone Falls Park
- Connect the community's parks and the canyon rims to an integrated system of sidewalks, trails and bike routes
- Acquire or manage open spaces and/or development rights for preservation of canyon land areas and wildlife habitat

HARRISON PARK IMPROVEMENTS

DIVERSE ECONOMY

In the 2nd Century, Twin Falls will... support a diverse and stable economy and employment base that recognizes and capitalizes on our opportunities to attract new industry and establishes our community's niche in the growing tourism industry.

POSSIBLE ACTIONS

- Establish a fair and efficient system of fees and development requirements that assess the costs and benefits of financing public facilities and services to serve new development
- Identify and preserve in advance, key undeveloped industrial and business park parcels in the City to provide future sites for basic industry and high tech employers
- Acquire and market strategic parcels for redevelopment, particularly in Downtown and Old Town to help create and respond to new employment opportunities

MEDIANS AND PEDESTRIAN IMPROVEMENTS TO BLUE LAKES BLVD.

STRONG DOWNTOWN

In the 2nd Century, Twin Falls will... have a strong downtown area at the core of our community that encourages interaction between citizens, retains our "small town" feeling, and helps us maintain the spirit and friendliness that makes Twin a great community to live, raise children, and work.

POSSIBLE ACTIONS

- Increase the number, diversity and clustering of public and private entertainment facilities in the downtown area, such as a new performing arts center, open air amphitheater, stages, and cinemas to support more "after hours" activities
- Support the location of new regional and community-wide recreational facilities such as ball fields, ice arena, tennis facilities, natatorium and sports complexes to help increase activity in Old Town and Downtown
- Give preferential consideration to development and redevelopment in the Downtown and Old Town areas before expanding infrastructure (e.g., water, sewer, and streets) to serve new commercial and industrial areas.

DOWNTOWN ACTIVITY

What do YOU think?

Are these actions YOU can support? Come tell us on Thursday

PUBLIC FORUM
Twin Falls Library & City Park
June 24, 7-9 p.m.
come by any time

PLANNING WORKSHOP
Twin Falls Library
June 21-24, 1-4 p.m.
come by any time

Call LaMar Orton with your comments and ideas at (208) 736-2267.

EDITORIAL

Freight center represents economic opportunities

Most groundbreakings are purely ceremonial occasions with limited significance. The dignitaries stab the ground with dainty shovels, have their pictures taken, and then get out of the way so the hard hats can start the real work.

But last week's pre-construction ceremonies for a Twin Falls intermodal center had symbolic importance for several reasons.

The intermodal center is a promising nugget of sophisticated business development for the Magic Valley. As a loading and off-loading site for trucks and trains, the center could become a valuable portal between our local economy and the world.

A community cannot prosper by selling itself sportswear and espresso. A local economy needs a foundation of productive (rather than distributive) enterprises.

Agricultural and industrial producers will be able to send short-haul trucks to the intermodal center, where containers will be shifted to rail cars for long-distance transport. That will help make local producers more competitive in national and world markets.

Though the center's location raised the objections of a few neighbors, it is otherwise correctly sited. Sitting just south of Kimberly Road at 3200 East, it offers convenient access from Twin Falls, from the Hansen Bridge and from the south-end industrial areas.

The intermodal center also encourages new manufacturing development in southeast Twin Falls. Industrial land around the center stands ready to become a privately developed industrial park, providing new jobs and diversification for the local economy. That vision is primarily due to site developer Todd Blass.

Another significant aspect of the groundbreaking was the announcement that Independent Meat would build a shipping center as part of the intermodal complex. The local meatpacker is one of Twin Falls' better employers in terms of pay, benefits and long-term job creation, and the new facility reaffirms the company's commitment to this community.

Independent Meat has been involved in various recent discussions about hog farm development in southern Idaho, and it's clear that the company had choices in its expansion. Keeping this growing company and its jobs in Twin Falls is a worthy goal. Local business leaders have identified retention and growth of existing employers as a key objective in economic development, and Independent Meat is a juicy prize. The community owes its president, Pat Florence, a nod for his determination.

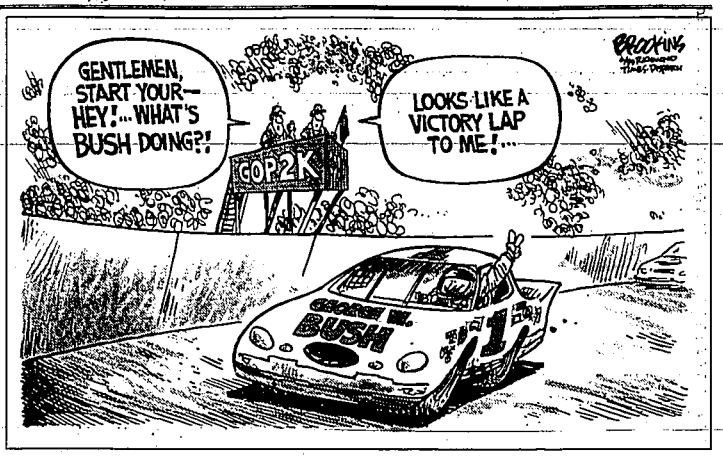
Thirdly, Independent Meat's construction plans underscore the sometimes-overlooked importance of agriculture and ag processing in the local economy.

The retail explosion in Twin Falls has received a lot of attention, and it certainly is an important sector. But a community cannot prosper by selling itself sportswear and boutique-bar espresso. Nor will it prosper while city officials cynically promote manufacturing in name, while undermining real growth by trying to run off and prevent real business opportunities.

A local economy needs a foundation of productive (rather than distributive) enterprises, and in the Magic Valley, that foundation will be agriculture for the foreseeable future.

(Elsewhere on this page is a draft position paper on agricultural rules, written by an ad hoc Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce committee. It reflects a common-sense attitude toward agriculture's place in the local economy.)

Both the intermodal center and Independent Meat stand to be important building blocks of local prosperity as the 21st century opens. Blass and Florence can feel justifiably proud of what last week's spadework represents.



Majority may soon grow up without Dad

DIANNA THOMPSON AND STUART MILLER

Today is the next-to-last Father's Day of the millennium. It is an important time for us to reflect on the history and future of fatherhood.

Traditionally, Father's Day is a day that you honored your father for his unconditional love for you through good and bad times – for always being there emotionally, physically and financially. Dad was the one who taught you how to tie your shoes, to ride a bicycle, to catch a fish, to read – memories to cherish for a lifetime.

But sociology professor David Popenoe, author of "Life Without Father," points out that "if present trends continue, the percentage of American children living apart from their biological fathers will reach 50 percent early in the next century."

The U.S. Census Bureau reported that in 1960, 20 percent of all marriages ended in divorce; in 1990, nearly half of all marriages ended in divorce. Even more alarming is the research that shows that children who grow up without fathers are more at risk for social pathologies such as dropping out of school, teen pregnancies, violent behavior, and suicide.

Society has changed considerably in the past 40 years. Women are in the workforce as never before, and men are increasingly taking more active roles in childrearing. But our family courts haven't seemed to notice these societal changes, particularly with regard to custody decisions. Instead, they adhere to an outdated, 1950s vision of the family, which identifies Mom as the "real" (e.g., custodial) parent and Dad as merely the source of financial support (e.g., the non-custodial parent or "visitor").

Court is where one would expect to find equity. Yet the courts are where most divorced fathers discover that they have lost their rights to their children. This is particularly difficult on fathers who shared in parental responsibilities during marriage. Nothing impacts a divorcing father as deeply as hearing a judge relegate the him from model father and citizen to visitor.

Fathers' advocacy groups report that most fathers want to have "shared parenting" or "joint custody" arrangements following divorce; but are astounded to find out that they would have a better chance of winning the lottery. To add insult to injury, many of these same fathers complain that their ex-spouses interfere with their court-ordered visitation. Sometimes access to the children is denied altogether – with no relief from the court.

In contrast to government's involvement in child-support problems, there are no state agencies a father can go to when his visitation is denied. If you are a mother and you don't get your court-ordered child support, state agencies will go after the father and get the money. If you are a father who is experiencing difficulty seeing your children, expect no help.

Many fathers thus become "Dead-bolted Dads." Though more and more child-development experts are recognizing that this "dead-bolting" is a form of child abuse, judges remain reluctant to grant relief.

According to Drs. Joan Berlin Kelley and Judith Wallerstein in their book "Surviving the Breakup," more than half of mothers reported they saw no reason for their children to continue to have any contact with their father. The Children's Right Council, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group, estimates that 5,600,000 children have their access to their non-custodial parent sabotaged by the custodial parent.

Society deplores father absence, yet what is being done to encourage father involvement? When the courts make Dad a weekend visitor, do nothing to protect the rights of fathers who have continual visitation problems, and work with agencies that seem only to be concerned about money, are they helping children? Or harming them?

Child support should be a financial, physical and emotional commitment, the same sort that fathers have made to their children throughout history.

The government will use millions of taxpayer dollars to ensure that a child-support check will be at Mom's on Father's Day, but won't lift a finger to see that the father is there. Can a child-support check teach a child how to ride a bike? Can it say, "I Love You"?

Rather than demote fathers to visitors and quickly label them "dead-beat dads," we need to start the new millennium by letting policy-makers know that we as a society will no longer tolerate the government discarding children's fathers, that we value fathers and that Father's Day is really every day for millions of children who need their dads.

Dianna Thompson is executive director of the American Coalition for Fathers & Children. Stuart Miller is a policy analyst and freelance writer. They wrote this commentary for the Knight-Ridder News Service.

Twin Falls chamber details position on valley agriculture

About this statement

This statement was drafted by an ad hoc committee of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber's board of directors is scheduled to consider adopting it as chamber policy next month.

TWIN FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The chamber of commerce recognizes the positive economic contribution of agriculture and agriculture processing to the Magic Valley and encourages the responsible development of both. Further, that the people and businesses in our community have a responsibility to future generations to provide a viable economic base and a clean environment. As such, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce supports the development of agricultural rules and regulations that:

1) Protect Idaho agricultural operations as defined by the Idaho Right to Farm Act including ag processing.

2) Protect the long term agricultural economic base;

3) Mandate reasonable stewardship of the environment - particularly surface water quality and protection from ground water contamination;

4) Are promulgated by the state Department of Agriculture

5) Are based on "best management practices" and contemporary technical and scientific based methods.

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce supports scientific based efforts that include industry, allied groups, community members, and the Legislature that lead to determining the best practices to balance farming and processing for competitive production with the reduction of their collective footprint on the environment.

Regulations must be written by a collaborative body including regulators (such as the DEQ) and industry members with the assistance of allied groups such as the Idaho Geological Survey and the University of Idaho. The listed groups' input provides scientific base for matters such as site rules and soil analysis so that land intended for agricultural use can be managed appropriately for underlying geology and practices can be identified and mandated that maintain soil integrity and protects water from contamination.

The enforcement of such legislation falls on the appropriate regulatory body as defined by code established in House Bill 747. The department responsible for enforcement (DEQ and/or Idaho Department of Agriculture) must be adequately funded for on-site visits by staff. The goal of this effort must be to establish preventative measures and allows for adequate monitoring to support agricultural industry's compliance with reasonable rules and regulations.

As instances are identified where compliance is not voluntary, regulatory bodies can take appropriate action in the local county court system or impose fines as currently mandated by regulations. The goal of future legislation must be to encourage industry members to be reasonable stewards of the environment, to comply with practices that protect the environment and yet build our economic base. Members of industry that do not or cannot comply hurt their respective industry, the environment, and, lend themselves to future economic disadvantage of the community.

We recommend that in developing rules and policies that the regulatory bodies should resist the urge to a) define "industrial farms" and b) divide agriculture into different segments. If rules are responsibly developed then they should apply to all ag businesses.

Reward yourself with these books this summer

MOLLY IVINS

Summer Reading List! O, what a treasure-trove of fun and joy and wisdom and knowledge and compassion. I wasn't going to mention Annie Proulx's "Close Range: Wyoming Stories," published by Scribner, since it's already been featured on lots of summer lists. But it's just so good that I can't leave it out.

A new fave, more or less in the murder-mystery category, is Bill Fitzhugh, a seriously funny guy from Northern California published by Avon. "Pest Control," which came out in '97, is a droll story about an environmentally correct bug exterminator who gets mistaken for a professional hit man. His new one, "The Organ Grinders," is hilarious, but it can also make you gasp with horror; it's based on the obvious premise that rich Americans in need of various body parts will be buying them from poor people in foreign countries. The environmental stuff is terrific, and the humor is completely off the wall.

Next, a trio of wonderful books by three exceptional female writers. As it happens, I know all three, but what makes this a trio is that none of these books got the attention it so clearly merits.

One of the saddest developments in book publishing is the blockbuster mentality: all attention to the new book by the Brand Name Author – John Grisham or Danielle Steele – and practically none to books of far greater merit that are unlikely to attract so wide an audience. I know this is a perennial complaint by authors, but the problem becomes more aggravated and aggravating every year.

We can find great shelves full of tripe in the bookstores about "Spirituality" – whatever that means anymore – and "Self-Help" for everyone who wants to straighten out his or her psyche, no matter which way it's bent. If I were in book marketing, I would sure have noticed by now that we're looking at a huge generation of aging baby boomers, and we can bet the farm that they'll all be facing death, loss, grief and a struggle for the spiritual resources to cope with same. Prozac and Viagra will get us only so far in this world.

For intelligent, entertaining, useful and well-written books on aspects of our mortality, I recommend:

• "She Came to Live Out Loud" by Myra MacPherson, published by Scribner. This one appears at first to be the story of a woman who died of breast cancer. Her name was Anna Johannessen; she was a teacher and a mother who lived near Washington, D.C.; and despite the fact that it's clear we would have adored her if we had known her, well, we all have our own friends who are dead or dying of breast cancer, or some other cancer, and they're all wonderful people, too. We don't need to weep over the death of some stranger, lovely human though she may have been.

But the book turns into much more than a memorial to a good but mercifully imperfect woman. It's really about the hole that was left by her death – the vacuum in the lives of the people who loved her and what they learned to do about it.

MacPherson is first and always a reporter with a grasp of what we call "the universal third." That's the third paragraph of a newspaper story about a small, specific event that turns it into a consideration of a much larger phenomenon.

MacPherson happens to be married to former state Sen. Jack Gordon of Florida, who is all by himself practically enough to redeem the reputation of American politicians and who heads Hospice Foundation of America. Through working with the hospice movement, MacPherson became familiar with the mechanics, as it were, of death and grief, and she can write about them like any smart reporter. but she also had to confront the death of her mother and the grief and ambivalence that came with it. All of this is shared – both the personal and the larger view – and meshed into Anna's story or into what is really the story of those who loved Anna.

• Anne Lamott's "Traveling Mercies: Some Thoughts on Faith," published by Pantheon. For those of you who have an unfortunate visceral reaction when someone says the word "Christian" (a common side effect among those who suffered severe early exposure to the more primitive reaches of Southern Baptist), Lamott is the answer. Mostly because she doesn't have that many answers – she's just funny. And honest. And if you've forgotten that being honest is the root of being funny, try Anne Lamott.

Remember the story of the Emperor Who Wore No Clothes? One of the funniest things in civilization today is the number of pretentious people walking around buck naked. Lamott is not out to expose them or to point out what fools they are – that just happens as a side effect of her being so honest.

• Dare we call her the Doyenne of Death? The beloved Jessica Mitford, who died two years ago, was the author of the classic debunking of the American funeral industry: "The American Way of Death." Before she herself croaked – she had a GREAT funeral, and it was really cheap, too – she revised her own by-now standard work on the funeral industry.

Unfortunately, the industry is worse than ever. It's been taken over by this multinational conglomerate called SCI (Service Corporation International – I ask you!). It's practically impossible to die in a Western country without paying SCI now.

Mitford, who was the droll misfit of the famous Brit Mitford sisters, will prove to have made the most enduring contribution, I think. She was an aristocratic commie and not the most likely of investigative reporters, but she was good at it. And she so thoroughly and ruthlessly and wittily exposed the vultures who feed on the grief and guilt of survivors that we shall be ever grateful.

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

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and David Lee.

LETTERS

Bureau is in over its head

Why are we being flooded again?

For the second time in three years, flooding is occurring above Milner dam! No floods happened in the 80 years prior to the flood of 1997, despite a number of high flow years. The Bureau of Reclamation states it has little control over outflows due to the demands of the private power and canal companies. With full, or filling reservoirs and high flows above, and some residual snow presence and higher temperatures we can expect more water!

We are told that nothing can be done to prevent more flooding by increasing the outflow at Milner dam because it might jeopardize canal levels and power generation. Catchup attempts include running the river at 'flood level' which is exactly what is happening! Apparently, past high flows were handled expeditiously by releasing appropriate outflows from the Milner pool.

Explanations by the Bureau defy common sense: 'Letting water out of the Milner pool will reduce available water for irrigation.' There appears to be plenty of water to spare, judging by the outflows of the reservoirs above, and by the increasingly rising water on my property.

I believe the Bureau management is "in over its head."

Call your senators, congressmen! We need help now!

GORDON SPROUL
Heyburn

Jerome ordinance stinks

As a dog groomer for the past 10 years in Jerome (not cat groomer), committee member of the mayor's animal control, parent of dogs and cats, I don't know which stinks worse, some cat's litter box, or this ordinance! I'm not against "some kind" of cat ordinance, just this particular ordinance.

Limiting of the number of only 3 pets per household targets good pet owners who are responsible and reduces adoption rate at shelters. In my 10 years of business, I've seen hundreds of multiple pet owners who are very responsible. Limiting number of pets per household should be applied to unspayed or neutered pets. Cats should not be put in the same category as dogs. They're entirely two different species.

We haven't solved the dog problems yet, not to mention the shelter. We have people who joined the committee because they wanted to target cats and openly stated so. One member stated at our last meeting, "I don't give a damn" (about welfare of dogs and cats). Attitudes such as these have no place on a committee trying to improve the animal ordinance.

Another individual joined the committee because cats were pooping in her flower beds, destroying her property. I have two uninvited squirrels pooping in my yard and scattering nut shells everywhere. Could we leash and license the squirrels when we do the cats?

The only solution I see to the overpopulation of cats is spaying and neutering. If the committee would have spent as much time working on some kind of spaying and neutering program, as they did "hissing" about cats, something would have been accomplished.

In the interim, I strongly urge pet owners of dogs and cats to please have your pets spayed/neutered. It's a known fact altered cats don't wander far from home. If your cat is unaltered and roams, you risk having it poisoned, dumped in the country, shot at with B.B. pellet guns, and hit by vehicles, sometimes intentionally.

Be a good pet owner. Your pet depends on you for its safety and protection from individuals with "cat annihilation attitudes."

KAREN KRAMER
Jerome

Wendell makes mistake

I am upset and disgusted with the Wendell City Council, Wendell mayor, and Gooding county commissioner. This is due to the shutdown of the Wendell quick response unit. I was a member and mainly responded to the south side of the district due to where I live.

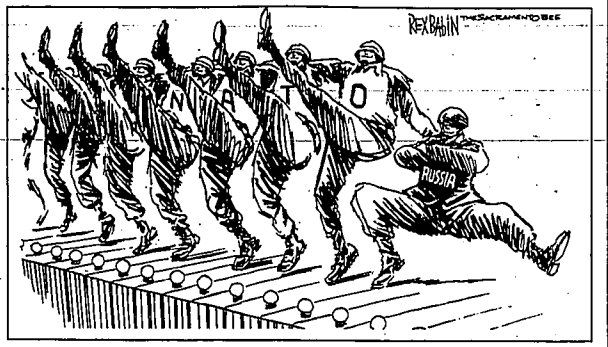
This shutdown is due to the lack of support and backbone from the city council and mayor. When they were approached by Bob Bailey and Red Orr, they said that they would have to go to the commissioners and that it was their problem.

I have been told that this issue will be taken before the county commissioners. It is my belief that nothing will happen because they do not want to deal with the EMS and the fact that they do not care about the citizens south of Wendell. If they did, they would not have taken the ambulance out of Wendell in the first place.

Now, without a QRU or ambulance in Wendell, it will no longer be 10 minutes till the first EMS unit is on the scene. A person will now have to wait 20-25 minutes for the ambulance out of Gooding. That extra 10-15 minutes can be life-threatening.

I just hope that the Wendell community will pull together and get the QRU running again.

PAUL MADALENA
Wendell



Road plan lacks logic

I have listened for some time now to the debate on extending Fillmore Street from Falls Avenue to North College Road. In my opinion, it doesn't make sense to extend Fillmore when there are two other roads within one mile that connect with North College (three if you count Frontier Road). Blue Lakes and Washington are already in place with lights and improvements, and the proposed new strip mall can be easily reached from either street.

There seems to be the mentality that we need to do whatever new business wants us to do in order to accommodate them. Blue Lakes and Pole Line Road is a prime example of this. If the new mall can offer goods and services that people want and need, then people will come to them. They don't need a new road to get there.

I am also concerned about tearing up a beautiful section of town. The CSI campus is a very special place to many people in town and the grass and trees and parks are enjoyed by all. If we tear part of this up and add blacktop and traffic, we are taking a step backwards. We need to preserve the CSI campus and keep traffic out of recreational areas and residential neighborhoods.

For the record, I do not live anywhere near the new proposed road.

RICK BLOXHAM
Twin Falls

Save recreational facility

At 6 p.m. Monday evening, the Twin Falls City Council will hold its third and final hearing on the zoning change needed for the strip mall adjoining CSI and Jules Harrison Ford. Joe Russell and his legal adviser have said in the last two city council hearings that the mall is not a viable venture without opening Fillmore Street from North College Road to Falls Avenue.

On the same evening at 5:30 p.m., the college board has Fillmore Street on their docket for a discussion with adjacent property owners and other concerned individuals.

Through the efforts of the College of Southern Idaho, our City Recreational Department and Citizen work groups we have developed one of the finest recreational facilities in the area. Now we are being asked to allow it to be torn up for a commercial street through the heart of it which will continue on to one of the most beautiful old town streets in our city.

We presented both the city council and our college president with a petition signed by 340-plus adjoining homeowners, residents of Fillmore Street from Addison Avenue to Falls Avenue and recreational users of these fine facilities of Frontier Park. These many signatures supported the following statement:

"We the undersigned individuals object to opening the segment of Fillmore Street from the southwest corner of the proposed strip mall to Filer Avenue. We further state that the recreational values of the ball fields, the fitness trail, the conifer tree screening, the escape from roadway traffic into a park-like atmosphere, the impact on adjacent home owners, and the loss of our fire station and the low traffic directed through our residential neighborhoods of the southern blocks of Fillmore are values far outweighing a back door access for the new strip mall and other commercial traffic."

Our city council and our city administrators, as well as the College of Southern Idaho Board, have given us this opportunity to be heard before a decision is made. We implore you to be at one of these meetings and speak out.

We can fight the traffic of Blue Lakes or take the long way around or get along without one more mall to preserve these great values and for the quality of life they offer. How about you?

VERN and JOY BARNES
Twin Falls

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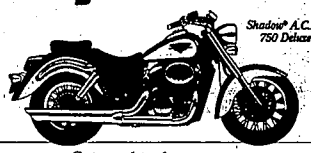

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IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Twin Falls Alternate Route Public Meeting

When: June 24, 1999
Where: Twin Falls Reformed Church
1631 Grandview Drive North
Twin Falls
Time: 4-7 p.m.

The Idaho Transportation Department values your opinion. That's why we want you to attend a public meeting on the proposed Twin Falls Alternate Route project.

Information will be available upon request in Braille, audio tape or by interpreter in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Please call Mike Vogel at 208-334-4444 for details.

Prices Effective: Sun. Thru Tues. • June 20 - 22, 1999

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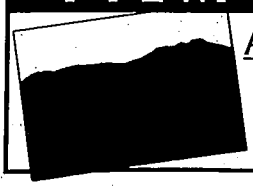

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For the record:
Recent court filings in Twin Falls 5th district court.
Page B4

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
Obituaries B2
Idaho/West B5-B8

City Editor: Kevin Richert – 733-0931, Ext. 254

The Times-News · Sunday, June 20, 1999 · Section B

Love your dad? Don't give him shorts

Today is Father's Day, so consider this an appeal to all you mothers and kids:

Don't buy Dad shorts this year. Just say no.

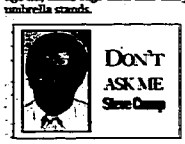
I know, I know: Summer beckons and he whines a lot about the heat, but the truth of the matter is that 99 percent of adult males have unsightly legs.

Not unattractive legs, mind you: Butt-ugly ones.

Varicose calves, fat thighs, spindly knees: No woman would be caught at a costume party like that.

And yet the man in your life presupposes it's OK. You see, he spent most of his youth in Levi's cutoffs, and has convinced himself that nothing much has changed.

Oh, it's changed, all right: Past age 25, male legs turn into hairy umbrella stands.



And that's compounded by the fact that he has no clue how to dress those legs. The fashion sense of the typical man has not advanced a whit since Fred Flintstone, which explains why wearing Bermuda shorts with black socks and white deck shoes is nowhere considered an indictable offense.

It should be.

And the shorter the shorts, the longer the sentence: You and I have both seen men guilty of excessive flying hairiness.

The worst part is, their sons grow up thinking they should dress the same way.

I was fishing up at Magic last summer, and there was a family of three on a boat – Dad, teen-age son, younger kid – dressed identically: cloth hat, mirror sunglasses, orange muscle shirts and Speed-Os. Dad weighed about 250 pounds.

Genetically, these kids don't have a chance. And generations of fish yet unborn are destined to be scared out of their scales.

My own father taught me many important lessons, but the greatest was to keep my legs to myself.

To drive home that point, he introduced me to Birdlegs.

Nobody called him Birdlegs to his face, off course. His real name was Fackenzill Burtess (pronounced BU-tars), an Arbon Valley farmer so painfully bowlegged that he could play Sally Goodin' just walkin' down the stairs.

As befit a Baptist and a Mason, he was circumspect about couture – favoring denim overalls. Except at the annual community picnic.

The Arbon alfresco, scheduled the first Saturday of each August, was just for families who had been in the valley for more than 20 years. It was held at a little spa near American Falls called Indian Springs, which consisted of two picnic tables and a hot-springs-fed swimming pool.

On that particular Saturday – and only on that day – Birdlegs would doff his overalls and put on a pair of swimming trunks.

The effect was horrifying: Below his trunks, Birdlegs' frame described angles you never learned in geometry class.

His knees were gnarled and chapped; the left one looked a little like the face of the troll in fairy tale "The Three Billygoats Gruff." Birdlegs' shins were alabaster colored, but from the ankles down covered in a vicuna-like coat of curly auburn hair.

Small children would snigger and strong women gasp when he walked through the parking lot, the carelessly tied laces from his Red Wing work boots fluttering against his naked calves.

Potato salad and watermelon consumption would plummet after Birdlegs' arrival; even country people have their limits. He would be encouraged to get into the pool as soon as possible – and stay there indefinitely.

Then one spring, Birdlegs was putting a new roof on the barn and fell off, fracturing both legs. Relief was palpable: Men in casts, after all, don't turn up for picnics in shorts.

Please see CAMP, Page B3

Grand View may host low-level waste

Non-regulated material doesn't fall under federal definition of radioactive waste

By H.S. Rikkenhaul
Times-News writer

GRAND VIEW – An Idaho hazardous-waste disposal company has signed a contract to dispose of hazardous waste that includes low-level radioactive material, though the facility is not licensed to dispose of radioactive waste.

Envirosafe Services of Idaho in Grand View, located southwest of Mountain Home, has won a contract worth nearly $400 million to dispose of radioactive waste for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The company doesn't have a state permit to dispose of radioactive waste, said Brian Monson of the state Division of Environmental Quality's hazardous materials bureau.

Nor is the company seeking a permit, said Mike Spomer, general manager of Envirosafe.

But then this isn't ordinary radioactive waste; it's non-regulated radioactive waste. The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission doesn't regulate it, so the state doesn't regulate it; and therefore, technically it's not radioactive waste, even though the waste is radioactive.

The confusion arises over the definition of radioactive.

The waste is radioactive but at a level below regulatory concern, and therefore the state doesn't consider it radioactive waste, Monson said.

For more online: Newslink

That's just government double-talk to some.

Members of the statewide nuclear watchdog group Snake River Alliance say that unregulated disposal of radioactive waste should not be allowed, said Margaret Macdonald Stewart of the Alliance's Ketchum office.

The $396-million contract calls for disposing of 400,000 to 500,000 cubic yards of "non-hazardous, non-regulated" soil-like waste over five to 10 years, Spomer said.

The waste is from cleanup of old Manhattan Project sites around the country – a program known as "Formerly Utilized Sites Remedial Action Program" that handles leftover wastes from the top secret program that developed the atom bomb during World War II.

The program formerly was handled by the Energy Department, but two years ago Congress turned the project over to the Corps of Engineers.

"We have a reputation for getting things done," said George Hanley, Corps spokesman in Kansas City, Mo.

The material to be disposed of is from sites contaminated with byproducts of uranium mining and processing. The levels of radiation are very low, "but still they are radioactive sites," Hanley said.

Any company that accepts radioactive waste for disposal must have an NRC license. But some of the companies with contracts for disposal that includes radioactive waste do not have licenses. Such sites would have up to one year to get a license, Hanley said.

"Nothing will happen until they get that license," he said.

But Envirosafe does not plan to accept any waste that requires an NRC license, Spomer said.

Snake River Canyon provides jazzy summer venue

By Theresa Ajcoby
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – What would a local jazz musician say about Jazz in the Canyon?

"It's about time," said Jeff Fox, a tenor saxophonist with Concepts Jazz and a local promoter of live jazz.

Fox said the best part of the fund-raiser, sponsored by the Twin Falls and Jerome Rotary clubs, is the participation of local groups – and the whole concept of performing jazz live in the Snake River Canyon.

Jim Mair, director of jazz studies at the College of Southern Idaho, was commissioned to book artists for the first-ever Jazz in the Canyon festival.

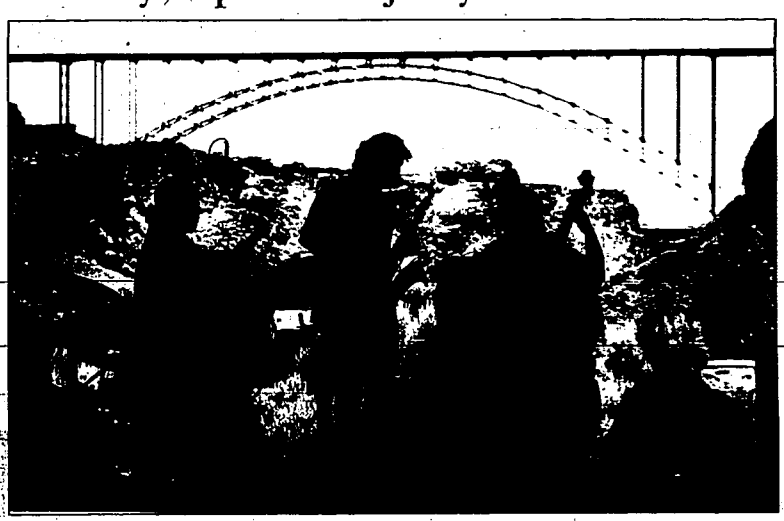
Mair wanted to expose the audience to a cross-section of jazz influences, he said. Plus, he wanted to bring in musicians – locally, regionally and nationally – who respond well with audiences.

After last year's Rotary Club fund-raiser, the Brewfest event in City Park, the club was looking to try something new that incorporated families and children, said special projects chairwoman Jody Tremblay.

Proceeds from the festival will benefit the Rock Creek Park system.

Jazz enthusiasts said the music and the canyon setting harmonized well.

Please see JAZZ, Page B3



Sandon Mayhew, on saxophone, plays with fellow musicians David Santistevan, guitar, and Jeff Row, bass, during Saturday's first Jazz in the Canyon event at Centennial Park.

Farmers cope with tough season

By Casean Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT – Tom Christ is tired.

There are lines of fatigue in his face and three days of stubble on his chin. He disked his fields until 4 a.m. one day and then got up early to go back to his tractor. And he's carrying stress baggage that more and more farmers are sharing these days.

Like his fellow farmers, Christ has been trying since December to get financing for this year. He owns 130 acres and has paid back last year's operating loan, but he didn't show a profit and still owes farm-related debts. He had asked a woman at the bank if they were issuing many loans, he said.

"Not very many," Christ recalled her telling him. "She was proud of it!"

Last year, Christ's brother Steve Christ and cousin Jim Christ worked with him. But Steve got a job at Paul Chemical and Fertilizers and Jim is working for another farmer, because the farm isn't making it.

Recently divorced, he's on his own.

"A lot of the businesses are really understanding," Christ said. "They've let me ride. But the interest eats you up."

Norland farmer Randee Martin agreed.

"This year is a survival year," Martin said. "If we don't survive this year, a lot of us will voluntarily leave the farming industry."

Martin said he is frustrated because farmers only can blame themselves for the problems.

"The ag industry is facing a self-imposed crisis," he said. "We're producing so well we're hurting ourselves."

Martin also had to wait to get his financing this year, he said, adding that he feels that banks have tightened up their policies quite a bit.

D.L. Evans Bank's Burley loan officer Roger Facer agrees that last year was a hard one.

"Our farm loans haven't been smaller, so I don't know," he said. "I hear some are not getting financed."

Harold Mohlman, who farms in Norland, has received his operating capital, but is tightening his belt.

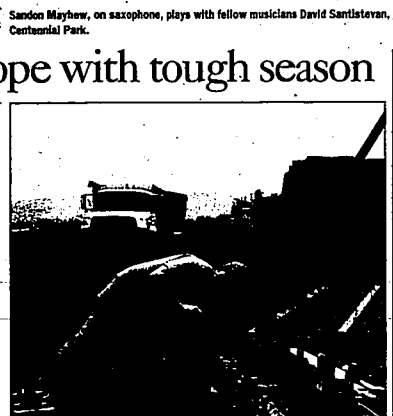
"We try to cut everywhere we can, but you can't foresee everything," Mohlman said. "A late cold spring frost on the potato vines ... We farmers are a pretty prideful lot. We don't like to complain. But we're hiring less labor this year."

Mohlman compares the price of bread with current grain prices.

"What's a loaf of bread cost? $1.29? We're getting $2.50 a bushel for wheat," Mohlman said. "That'd make 60 loaves of bread. It's 1950s prices for the farmer, and 1990s prices at the grocery store."

But John Pogue of Norland has a different approach. With his partner he farms six acres, and does not apply for operating capital.

"We don't finance anything. And we struggle all the time."



COREY HART/The Times-News

As he pulls the canisters off his planter to get it ready, Tom Christ relates his farming difficulties. Like many farmers, he's caught between low crop prices and last year's debt.

State hustles to make hog waste regulations

By Mark Warbis
Associated Press Writer

BOISE – Legislators, county officials and state agencies are scrambling to develop rules for handling waste from huge hog and chicken operations proposed in Idaho.

Meanwhile, the state Department of Agriculture is working on regulations for managing the potential water pollution risks from each of Idaho's 1,000 dairies – from the smallest with two goats in Teton County to the largest with about 4,000 cows in the Magic Valley.

And on a broader scale, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the National Resources Conservation Service are developing new "comprehensive nutrient management plans" to regulate waste from all large livestock operations, including cattle feedlots.

But is all the effort really needed to protect Idaho from a potential influx of corporate farms threatening to wreak havoc on water quality and make rural areas less liveable for Idaho's growing population?

Are officials wisely getting ahead of the curve on a key environmental issue of the new millennium? Or are state and local leaders succumbing to what one livestock industry leader calls "total hysteria?"

"There's so much coming down the pike from all angles right now, and none of it's codified yet," said Greg Garatea, a Paul rancher and feedlot operator who is president-elect of the Idaho Cattle Association. "I hate to see people and agencies burn a lot of resources and manpower and then find out it's not going to be in compliance with what the feds have coming down."

State Sen. Laird Noh, a Republican member of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee, has been watching the issue closely and understands Garatea's misgivings. But the Kimberly sheep rancher also has seen controversy and conflicts grow along with southern Idaho's booming dairy industry. And he sees the chance for the state to avoid possible problems by enacting hog and chicken rules sooner rather than later.

"States from Virginia through Utah and Wyoming have been through this experience," Noh said. "They have learned a great deal, and if we fail to benefit from their experience, our intelligence rating isn't very high."

He and others question whether the state is yet doing enough to cope with the environmental realities of the national trend toward mega-farms, often owned by absentee investors. More animals generally are concentrated on less acreage, and the additional waste they generate can be too much for the land to bear without polluting surface and ground water.

The state Agriculture Department already is working with the EPA and the state's Division of Environmental Quality to ensure the dairy industry does not overwhelm Idaho's carrying capacity. The number of cows being milked statewide has grown more than 50 percent to about 280,000 since 1991, and those cows are confined in about half as many dairies now.

The Magic Valley alone, with less than a fifth of Idaho's land base, supports more than half the state's dairy herd.

Annual inspections and development of site-specific manage-

Please see HOGS, Page B3

Girl Scouting gives homeless hope

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Cops don't often get requests for hugs.

But recently, as an officer checked IDs and scattered loiterers outside a Salt Lake homeless shelter, two little girls emerged and demanded a cuddle.

After all, the woman in blue was their Girl Scout troop leader.

The girls belong to Salt Lake's only group of homeless Girl Scouts, nicknamed "Troop Blue" for the female officers who are their leaders. The members, about 30 girls between the ages of 7 and 15, live at the Salt Lake Community and Self Sufficiency Center run by the Travelers' Aid Society.

And for them, Girl Scouts is a rare shot at stability.

"The kids are always excited when they find adults who they think can help them and who they can relate to. Their parents are somewhat emotionally absent from their lives," said Jenny Beckstrand, a shelter employee and troop volunteer.

In the shelter, each family sleeps in a single room. They share a bathroom and kitchen with 30 other families and eat at one of two communal tables.

But with the Scouts, the girls get a chance to practice for a different life. For one recent project, troop leaders held a clinic on manners and etiquette, then took the girls out to use what they had learned.

Until that evening, most of the girls had never been out to eat, said Beckstrand. But on this night a group of Westminster College students had used their extra dining credits to borrow a banquet hall and served the troop steaks on the school's best china. They loved it.

"They used their napkins correctly, said 'please' and 'thank you' and asked lots of questions," Beckstrand said. "I think they had more fun getting ready to go. They fixed their hair special and did their nails."

Members of the troop, which was founded 10 years ago and has had police volunteers since 1990, also get paid trips to summer camp near Provo provided by the Girls Scout Council.

For these girls, who may not have the flashlights or five pairs of underwear required for overnight camps, sponsorship means more than just an entry fee and the shelter tries to help out.

"Last year the little girl couldn't even take her pillow to camp because she and her sister shared it," Beckstrand said. "We're already rummaging through donations trying to come up with everything they'll need."

But she says it's worth it.

"Last year I picked them up after their week and they laughed and sang all the way home. Then they sang camp songs for weeks. I could tell they had a great time."

AP photo

'Jessica,' age 7, munches a cookie as she plays with another Girl Scout from 'Troop Blue' in Salt Lake City.

The troop gives the girls, who aren't allowed to play outside their rooms without adult supervision, a chance to meet. It also provides some constancy when the average shelter stay is about three months. If members decide to continue with Girl Scouts after leaving the shelter, the national organization sponsors them for a year.

Troop Blue includes immigrants from two African countries, a girl from New Jersey, girls who have been at the shelter for seven months, girls who left the shelter and returned and girls who could be gone tomorrow.

"The girls are often in the troop for a month or two," said Lillian Hernandez, Girl Scout Outreach Program specialist.

So the group holds ceremonies to give out badges every month, rather than once a year as in most troops. And leaders try to ease the transition by emphasizing the importance of new friendships.

The group is also getting to know scouts from a different background. On Monday, a troop from the Salt Lake suburb of Sandy visited the shelter for a joint meeting.

The Sandy troop brought Girl Scout sashes for the shelter girls. Troop Blue gave out candy necklaces they had made and served cookies and punch. But mostly, the two groups just got a chance to hang out together.

"These are normal little girls," Beckstrand said. "They like the same rock stars, hair ribbons and nail polish the other Girl Scouts like," she said.

Such meetings can be a rude reminder of how different the children's lives really are. At a recent trip to the zoo, Beckstrand's girls had to wait outside a special exhibit watching other troops go through because they didn't have the entry fee.

For the most part, however, meetings are a chance to have fun. The girls say they love the singing and dancing, the field trips and the companionship.

An 8-year-old named Deena who recently returned to the shelter says she remembers a marshmallow and cookie craft project the best.

Jessica, 7, says she loves that her older brother can't come and she can play with the other girls without being bothered.

But they all say one of the best things about scouts is their leaders.

Like Anshar, a 15-year-old Ugandan immigrant who is trying to improve her English and constantly begs the adults to read to her.

"When can you read tomorrow?," she asks Beckstrand.

"In the afternoon," says Beckstrand, who works in accounting and spends spare time helping at the shelter.

"What time?" Anshar persists.

"Around noon?" says Beckstrand, wondering if she can maybe give up part of her lunch hour.

"What time?" repeats Anshar.

"12:01," jokes Beckstrand.

"I'll be there," says Anshar.

"If I had to name one reason for the success of this troop," said Hernandez, "it would be the consistency and dedication of the volunteer leaders."

Hernandez said police officers through the years have never failed the girls, always making sure there are capable replacements when they move on. The tradition continues with troop leader Debbie Findlay and her assistant, Angie Portel – bicycle cops who once were Girl Scouts themselves.

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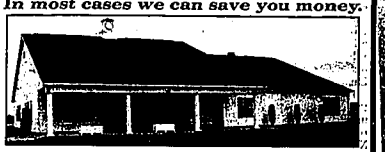

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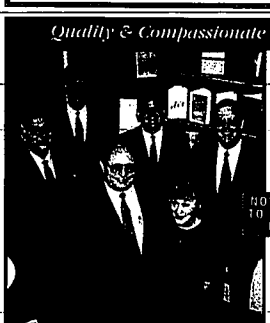

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SERVICES

Cornelis Vissers of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Wesley L. 'Jock' Stewart Sr. of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Melba Ward Mortenson Rogers of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley and 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Monday at the church.

Marilyn D. Toevs of Boise, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral in Boise.

Faye L. Thurston of Rupert, 1 p.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 W. 36 S.; family and friends may call one hour before the service Monday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

James 'Hop' Allen McGraw of Declo, no formal funeral will be held; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Loren 'Bod' Watson of Gooding, 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding LDS Church; friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

A.V. 'Jack' Slater of Filer, graveside service at 3 p.m. Monday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted
Tammy Harding of Gooding.

Released
Diane Brown of Twin Falls and Sandra Nelson of Hazelton.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Ann Maugham of Rupert and Hazel Hurlbert of New Plymouth.

Released
Arthur Hadden of Paul; Leona Jamison of Rupert; and Jerad Perkins of Heyburn.

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

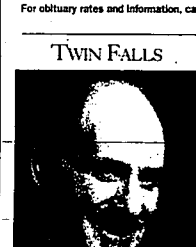
Admitted
Dee Ann South of Rupert.

Released
Harold Carraway and Amber Widmier, both of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, 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.

TWIN FALLS



Mack Maupin

Mack Maupin, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 18, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born July 29, 1919, in Newdale, Idaho, to Samuel and Mabel Gray Maupin. He was raised in St. Anthony, attending schools there. He was a star athlete in high school, both in football and boxing. He attended college at Idaho State University. He married Jeanne Nyborg in St. Anthony, Idaho, in 1939. He joined the U.S. Army and served during WWII. After the Army, he served 17 years as Company Commander in the National Guard, commanding the 116th Armored Calvary. He worked for Northrup King & Company for most of his life, retiring as manager. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls and served as an elder in the church. He loved golfing, hunting, fishing and spending time with his family.

Survivors include his children, Vicki McLaughlin of Twin Falls, Larry (Kathy) Maupin of Leavenworth, Kansas, Melanie (Jay) McBride of Rupert and Bill Maupin of Jerome; sisters, Ruth Anderson of Idaho Falls and Connie Stansfield of Salt Lake City, Utah; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, parents and a brother, Charles.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, 1999, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, followed by a Memorial Celebration at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Robert C. Laakso 'Bob'

Our Dad died on June 7, 1999, in his home at age 74.

He was born in Colraine, MN, on February 24, 1925, to Charley and Martha Tamminen of Finland. He worked for the Grand Rapids Fire Department and served proudly in the United States Navy during World War II on the USS Sangamon, with honorable discharge. He moved his wife and family to Northern California and became a devoted district manager for the Singer Company. Our mother, Sophia, died on May 22, 1975, at age 48 and we all miss her terribly. Dad moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, with daughter #5. This is where he owned and operated "Singer," the downtown sewing center here in Twin Falls.

Our dad's memory will live on through his five surviving daughters, Jackie Huckaby, Barbara Gregg, Patti Charlesworth, Laurie Oliver and Cindy Pukini and eleven children, Troy and Terri Huckaby, David and Kelly Powers, Robert and Michelle Sterling, Andrea and Lindsay Moran, and Cory, Kailey and Kyle Pukini.

Private services were held for family at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dad's final resting place will be with our mother when his ashes are scattered off the coast of Half Moon Bay in Northern California. You are together again.

We love you Mom and Dad.

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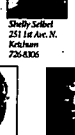
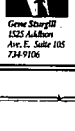
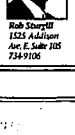


Shelly Seibel
251 1st Ave. N. Ketchum
726-8306

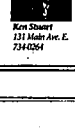
Bob Seibel
834 Falls Ave. Suite 1010
733-4925



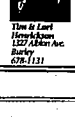
Gene Stargill
1525 Addison Ave. E. Suite 105
734-9106



Rob Stargill
1525 Addison Ave. E. Suite 105
734-9106



Ken Stuart
131 Main Ave. E.
734-0264



Tim & Lori Hawkins
1227 A Main Ave. Burley
678-1131

NASA launches weather satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) – A satellite was launched Saturday night on a $98 million mission to improve weather forecasting and detect the onset of conditions like El Nino by measuring winds blowing over Earth's oceans.

A Titan II rocket carrying NASA's QuikScat satellite roared off a central coast launch pad at 7:15 p.m. PDT, headed for a polar orbit 500 miles high.

"Things are looking just great right now. The lift off was very smooth," said Frank O'Donnell, a spokesman for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

The launch sequence was expected to take about an hour. QuikScat's first signal was not expected to be heard until 76 minutes after liftoff when it passes over Norway.

A series of recent failures raised concerns about Titan rockets, but QuikScat mission officials were confident their booster would operate properly.

The mission, intended to last two years with an option for a third, was put together in just 12 months.

QuikScat – short for Quick Scatterometer – was designed as a quick replacement for a NASA instrument on a Japanese satellite that failed in 1997 less than a year in orbit.

The new satellite's instrument is a radar antenna that can radiate microwave pulses over wide areas of the Earth and listen for their faint echo.

The satellite was given the capability of collecting data in a continuous 1,100-mile-wide swath, achieving 400,000 measurements over 90 percent of Earth's surface daily, vastly exceeding the data collected by buoys and ships.

The return signals – the scatter – allow scientists to determine wind speeds and directions at the surface of the oceans.

The force of wind is an important part of ocean circulation, and understanding the interaction is important for short- and long-term weather prediction.

QuikScat data has been eagerly awaited by forecasters, hurricane meteorologists and oceanographers studying the weather-altering cycle of El Nino and La Nina.

Titan rockets, which come in various configurations, have been involved in three costly failures since last summer.

On Aug. 12, a Titan IVA exploded 41 seconds after liftoff, destroying a spy satellite. A Titan IVB put a missile-warning satellite into a useless orbit on April 9 and the same type of rocket left a military communications satellite in the wrong orbit on April 30.

Nethercutt, foes spend big on ads

SPOKANE (AP) – The election may not be for 17 months, but U.S. Rep. George Nethercutt and his opponents have covered the airwaves with ads about his decision to seek a fourth term.

Nethercutt, a Republican from Spokane, has spent $33,500 on television ads this week to explain why he changed his mind about serving only three terms in Congress. Nethercutt announced last Sunday that he would seek a fourth term.

A group called U.S. Term Limits has spent $26,225 to buy commercials attacking Nethercutt on two Spokane television stations. Group officials are negotiating to buy more ads on a third station.

"I've never seen (political ads) this early," said Kirby McKee, who handles political commercials for KXLY-TV. "It'll get worse before it gets better."

U.S. Term Limits, based in Washington, D.C., also spent nearly $5,000 for a full-page ad in Wednesday's The Spokesman-Review newspaper. The ad suggested a new word – "nethercut" – should be added to the dictionary as a synonym for going back on one's word.

Regatta brings crowds and need for safe boating

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY – While Idaho Regatta organizers put the final touches on the event and local racers tweak their boats, officials who will patrol the water are asking the public to be safe.

Tim Little, head of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department's marine patrol, said the Regatta brings crowds to the river. And with crowds comes potential disaster.

Little said racing draws many boaters into the course area, making it dangerous for racers and boaters. The marine patrol is responsible for closing down the race area between the Overland Bridge in Burley to the island northeast of the Burley City Golf Course.

If a boater enters the restricted area, the chance for a collision with a racing boat is high. The result of a collision could be horrendous, Little said.

Little said it's important to observe safe boating. Boaters should read signs and buoys, make sure there are enough lifejackets on board for all passengers, observe other boats and personal watercraft in the area and show courtesy to others in the water.

Negligent operation is a key factor in most boating accidents.

Idaho Boating Basics, a handbook put out by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, stresses the need for water safety.

Boaters should be careful not to overload passengers on their vessel, watch for fuel leaks, and make sure to display the required navigation lights.

Negligent operation is a key factor in most boating accidents. The handbook says to avoid excessive speed in a congested area, excessive speed in foggy or stormy conditions, operating a boat under the influence of drugs or alcohol and cutting through a regatta or marine parade in progress.

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

Officials suspend national park head

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – The new superintendent of Capitol Reef National Park has been suspended for one month for retaliating against a whistle-blowing employee at his last posting.

Albert J. Hendricks is on leave without pay until July 1 for alleged violations of the federal Whistleblower Protection Act at his previous job running Crater Lake National Park in Oregon.

Hendricks, a 28-year veteran of the National Park Service, was under investigation when he was transferred to Capitol Reef in November, The Salt Lake Tribune reported Saturday in a copyright story.

A Crater Lake employee named Stephen Robinson told the Office of Special Counsel that he and his wife lost their summer jobs at the park after he complained to Hendricks in 1996 about the tour boats used there.

Robinson, who has worked for the Park Service for 21 years, said the boat operator, Crater Lake Lodge Co., used unsafe boats and employed unqualified pilots.

"Basically, we were blacklisted," said Robinson, a former park educator who since has been hired at Crater Lake as a fire lookout.

Robinson and his wife, Amelia Bruno, claim Hendricks broke the law protecting employees who expose crime, waste and safety issues.

The investigation "revealed strong evidence that Mr. Robinson and Ms. Bruno were denied employment in retaliation for Mr. Robinson's disclosures concerning the safety of the tourist boats," reads an OSC news release posted on the agency's Web page.

The release goes on to say that the Park Service settled the couple's complaint. Robinson and Bruno were reimbursed for some $40,000 in lost pay and Hendricks was taken off the job for a month.

"The Park Service's decision should send a clear message to its employees that there's a price to be paid for retaliating against whistleblowers," said OSC attorney Elaine Kaplan.

Park Service officials say Hendricks deserves a second chance after 20 years of experience as a supervisor.

"People make mistakes and learn from mistakes," said Ron Everhart, a deputy regional director for the Park Service. "We're willing to give him an opportunity to show that he learned from his mistakes and has been a good superintendent."

Public TV will show program about homosexuality

MOSCOW (AP) – The state Board of Education will not prohibit Idaho Public Television from airing a documentary about homosexuality this fall, but it voted to "strongly recommend" that those who have objections to the documentary be given air time as well.

The board, meeting Friday, responded to complaints from the Christian Coalition and others that the video, "It's Elementary," is too pro-homosexual and should not be shown on a public station that gets 25 percent of its funding from state tax dollars.

The documentary is intended to instruct teachers and parents on how to deal with classroom or playground situations when issues regarding homosexuality surface.

It is scheduled to air on Sept. 7 at 10 p.m. Two nights later, Idaho Public Television plans to follow up with the viewer call-in show "Dialogue," where residents can express their views about "It's Elementary."

Out of the 347 public television stations in the nation, 89 plan to air the documentary while at least 80 have turned it down. Some accepted the documentary on the condition that a rebuttal video called "Suffer the Children" also airs.

That is what may happen in Idaho as a result of the board's motion Friday.

Nancy Bloomer, executive director of the Christian Coalition, said the organization would probably accept an invitation to show a rebuttal video, but its preference is that the documentary not air at all.

"It's not in the interest of public television to show this at all," Bloomer said, after learning of the board's decision. "There's not one part of the film that addresses the health issues related to homosexuality or the spiritual well-being of the children."

Hogs

Continued from B1

ment plans for dairies throughout Idaho are aimed at going the federal standards that are in the works one better. For that, Agriculture Department Director Pat Takasugi credits willing farmers.

"The dairy industry chose to move forward," he said. "The other industries are choosing other routes."

However, Noh warned that having a state-of-the-art dairy waste program would not necessarily provide the protection Idaho needs since the state of the art is not all that high.

"My knowledge of the circumstances in other states is that almost all those states are pretty pathetic," he said. "It is not a pretty picture."

The specter of gigantic hog and chicken operations presents another challenge for county commissioners. They are unclear about their authority to impose siting restrictions that strike a balance between economic development and demands from residents increasingly unwilling to live with the stench and possible health impacts of factory farms.

The Idaho Association of Counties recently formed a task force to study the issue and work with state agencies and lawmakers on any legislation deemed necessary to ensure big agricultural businesses are held accountable.

Prompting from concerned county leaders resulted in legislators last winter directing DEQ and the Agriculture Department to draft rules that would govern the kind of hog and chicken operations some developers have indicated they want to locate in Idaho.

Talks are under way with environmental groups, farm organizations and others on comprehensive regulations – something like those being put in place for dairies – that will be presented to the Legislature in January.

DEQ Administrator Steve Allred said Idaho's existing air and water quality laws should be enough to ensure any restrictions the state imposes can be enforced.

That climate has Garatea convinced the beef industry soon will face more state control in addition to tougher federal rules.

"It's one thing to put the time and resources into coming into compliance with the federal government, but then you're hit with the state and then you have the county livestock confinement ordinances," he said. "I just don't know how flexible the industry is out there to comply with everything that's coming down the pike."

As a farmer himself, Takasugi sympathizes.

"We're breaking new ground here and we're feeling our way as we progress," he said. "As a potential person to be regulated, I can see why you'd be concerned. This thing looks awfully big and awfully nasty and awfully costly."

But Takasugi insists his agency and the Kempthorne administration are not out to put anyone out of business.

"We would be looking at regulating and educating and servicing altogether, not just fining them and walking away without even addressing the problem," he said.

"We've worked with the dairymen, and I think we can do that with other industries."

A look at Idaho's growing livestock industry

Here is a look at the size of Idaho's livestock sectors as the state and federal governments and counties consider how to cope with the waste from those animals.

- **Dairy:** There are about 280,000 cows being milked at about 1,000 dairies. In 1991, Idaho had about 50 percent fewer milk cows but almost twice as many dairy farms.

The industry now brings in more than $800 million a year, making dairy Idaho's single biggest agricultural commodity and Idaho the nation's sixth-largest dairy state.

- **Beef:** While larger overall than the dairy herd, the number of beef cattle in Idaho has declined since 1991 from about 980,000 to roughly 935,000.
- **Hogs:** There were about 52,000 in 1991 and now are only about 38,000. But that number would increase exponentially if Sawtooth Farms LLC follows through on its proposal to build a 250,000-hog facility with the capacity to produce 5 million animals a year.
- **Chickens:** The flock has grown to 1.89 million from 1.15 million in 1991. But a project being discussed for the Burley area reportedly would involve raising and processing about 50 million birds a year.
- **Sheep:** There are about 285,000 sheep in Idaho, only about 5 percent more than in 1991.

– Source: The Associated Press

Jazz

Continued from B1

Tony LaRosa and Kathe Redden, who came to the festival from Idaho Falls, said the Snake River Canyon was an impressive backdrop.

"We need more and more and more of this in Twin Falls," said Fran Hutchens of Twin Falls. "It's marvelous for young people to gain an appreciation of jazz."

The service organization hopes Jazz in the Canyon will be an annual event, Tremblay said.

"I can see this thing getting bigger and bigger every year," Rotarian Bill Mogensen said. "It's a good family outing – the venue is just absolutely beautiful."

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

Crump

Continued from B1

That's true, of course: Motivated by the coming picnic, Birdlegs' recovery was remarkable. He had the casts taken off the very day before the picnic.

I'm not sure if you're familiar what happens to the average guy's legs when they've been encased in plastic for three months, and Birdlegs was certainly not your average guy.

A rough analogy might be the stick figures you used to doodle during math class, except this particular stick figure was covered with skin the color of yogurt gone bad.

They didn't hold the Arbon picnic after that, and as far as I know, my dad never took his pants off again.

That's a valuable example, I think, but my mother helped by installing full-length mirrors in every room in the house.

This Father's Day, go and do likewise. And never more give short shrift to Dad's wardrobe.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that if God had meant for men to expose their knees, he would have given us dimples.

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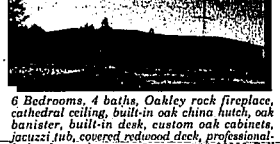

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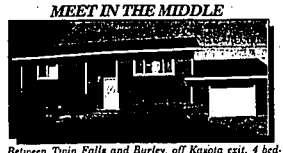

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Revised forest rules make restoration highest priority

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – New rules drafted to guide U.S. Forest Service planning would make restoring watersheds, forests and rangelands the agency's top priority in managing 191 million acres of public land.

The proposed rules also could help institutionalize Clinton administration policies that have slashed Forest Service logging by 70 percent while expanding conservation policies.

Conservationists quickly praised the plan.

"Overall, I would say they've made a scientifically-credible effort," said Michael Anderson of The Wilderness Society. "This would get the national forests off to a good start in the next century."

But the timber industry questioned whether the administration can make such sharp policy changes through rules, rather than legislation.

"If they want to redefine the purpose of the national forests, then they have to go to Congress," said Jim Geisinger, president of the Northwest Forestry Association, which represents companies that buy timber from public land. "We think the intent of these changes in policy is to prevent a future administration from establishing a more balanced management plan."

The draft document calls for the Forest Service to make forest sustainability its "guiding star," adding the health of forest and rangeland plants and animals is essential to achieving that goal.

The draft rules are scheduled to be released for public comment in July. They could be made final as early as February. The rules then would guide planning on the 155 national forests.

The draft builds on many of the regional planning and wildlife protection strategies fleshed out in the 1993 Northwest Forest Plan that helped end court battles over logging in northern spotted owl habitat.

Norm Johnson, an Oregon State University forestry professor who helped write the Northwest Forest Plan, was chairman of a scientific panel that helped forge the draft rules.

The Forest Service's planning rules were last changed in 1982. Efforts to revamp them have a long and tortured history.

A Bush administration effort ran into opposition from conservationists and died as the 1992 elections approached. Another effort got under way during Clinton's first term, when biologist Jack Ward Thomas was named forest chief, but it also proved controversial and never was finished.

Within the next two weeks, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is expected to introduce a bill that would redefine the Forest Service's mission. Craig has been working on the bill for more than a year, conducting hearings and consulting with conservationists, the timber industry and other groups with a stake in the national forests.

Mark Rey, an aide who is helping draft Craig's bill, said it would embrace the idea of ecological sustainability. But he said the bill would give more importance to economic opportunities.

Nez Perce, state disagree over spring chinook fishing season

LEWISTON (AP) – State officials are displeased with a decision by the Nez Perce Tribe to open a spring chinook fishing season.

On Friday, the tribe opened a three-day ceremonial and subsistence fishing season on the North Fork of the Clearwater River, Clear Creek near Kooskia and the Little Salmon River and Rapid River.

The tribe has a spring chinook season during most years, but this year hatchery managers are concerned because the returning adults are the offspring of the 1995 run, the worst on record.

Because of that, they are expecting a shortage of fish and not being able to meet spawning goals.

This year 3,322 chinook and 2,407 chinook jacks have passed over Lower Granite Dam. The jacks, fish that return after a single season in the ocean, are not usually used for spawning.

Virgil Moore, chief of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's fisheries bureau in Boise, expressed concern over the level of harvest on Rapid River in a letter to Nez Perce fisheries manager Silas Whitman.

'The department believes the Nez Perce tribal proposal ... severely affects future production and fishery opportunity for both sport and tribal fishers.'

– Virgil Moore, Idaho Fish and Game

"The department believes the Nez Perce tribal proposal ... severely affects future production and fishery opportunity for both sport and tribal fishers."

Moore asked the tribe to reduce the limit on Rapid River to 30 fish, about 3 percent of the run.

In response, Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel N. Penney wrote that the tribe recognized the status of this year's run and he acknowledged the tribe has, in the past, voluntarily reduced harvest when runs where poor.

But he said that was with the understanding the state would take actions to recover the runs.

"Unfortunately, the state of Idaho's failure to support the provision of additional water from the Upper Snake and rewatering the Lower Snake River to a natural river condition by breaching the dams ... jeopardizes the very survival and recovery of all the runs that return to Nez Perce country and the state of Idaho."

Dworshak National Fish Hatchery manager Bill Miller said he would prefer to have the fish in the hatchery and have more eggs for spawning. But he said this year's jack counts are encouraging and there should be plenty of fish next year.

Group forms plan to raise UI president's pay

MOSCOW (AP) – While the state Board of Education supports the idea of supplementing the University of Idaho president's salary, it wants more details from the university's foundation on the plan.

At the board's monthly meeting, the University of Idaho Foundation unveiled a plan to supplement President Robert Hoover's annual salary by 7.7 percent, augment his insurance and give him a $350,000 retirement annuity if he stays at the university another eight years.

"His leadership speaks for itself. He has led the university in a direction his supporters and friends are delighted with," Emma Atchley, the foundation's vice president, said Friday.

Although the board voted 7-1 to endorse the idea of the supplement, it asked the foundation to work with board office employees to draft a proposal to bring to the board's next meeting.

"The whole concept is public institutions becoming more private and private institutions becoming more public," board member Tom Dillon said.

Dillon asked the foundation to provide a statement releasing the board from liability if it chose at some time to fire Hoover. He also wants the group to determine the value of the complete package and see if similar deals are being offered in other states.

Also on Friday, the board approved a five-year contract for University of Idaho head football coach Chris Tormey, in which he would make more than $139,000 a year in salary and endorsements.

The board also approved a four-year contract for head men's basketball coach C. David Farrar of more than $125,000 a year.

Dillon said the new salaries are on par with median salaries for coaches in Division I football and basketball.

Benewah County rallies to keep hospital open

ST. MARIES (AP) – Camille Scott thought Benewah Community Hospital stood no chance of surviving when she became chief executive officer.

It had just taken on $3.5 million in debt. And even though it is county-owned, the hospital got no operating revenue from taxpayers. The purchase of badly needed equipment was left to volunteer fund-raisers, who set a goal of $500,000.

"I thought, 'In a community of 2,500 people, how is this going to happen?'" Scott recalled.

Three years later, Benewah Community Hospital is turning a solid profit.

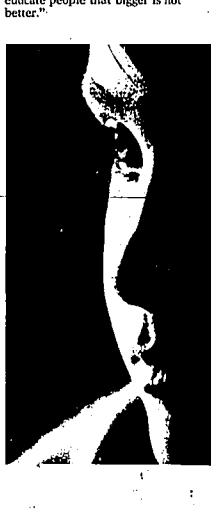
The $3.5 million expansion is bringing in vital outpatient business. And the number of inpatients has doubled since 1996. Volunteers even have raised more than $350,000 for equipment.

"I'm a hometown girl. It's real important to me," said Francie Walters, a recently retired nurse at the hospital and head of the BetterCare fund-raising committee.

Hospital officials have been wholeheartedly cultivating such personal relationships with local residents. Doctors and other staff play softball in the city league. High school students are enlisted to write a safe camping book for little kids. The hospital cosponsors a bus that takes senior citizens to the Wellness Center 18 miles west in Plummer.

Scott also has worked to keep patients whenever possible from going to Coeur d'Alene or Spokane, Wash., for treatment.

"We're not letting anybody get out of this county for health care," Scott said. "We have to educate people that bigger is not better."



Lasting Memories

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by Debie Malone

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Drunken-driving sentencings

Twin Falls County

Dale Eugene Bright, 74, 325 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $350 fine; $78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Armida Olivia Carrillo, 58, 316 Shoshone W. C-4, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty, $250 fine; $78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Jeffrey S. Johnson, 32, 2077 Division St., Boise; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $78.50 court costs; two days' jail time; 30 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Jobe James Kunz, 22, 645 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $250 fine; $78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

City of Twin Falls

Timothy Jason Siwon, 23, 1703 E. 4100 N., Buhl; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $350 fine; $78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 90 days' driving privileges suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Jeffrey S. Johnson, 32, 2077 Division St., Boise; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $78.50 court costs; two days' jail time; 30 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Twin Falls County

Beverly A. Livermore, 26, 224 Richardson, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; $300 fine; $63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, with 85 days suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Robert Justin Sheen, 20, 3950 N. 2119 E., Filer; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $300 fine; $78.50 court costs; two days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

City of Twin Falls

Frank Lee Gorrell, 22, 519 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; $63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Jared Wade Jensen, 23, Capri Motel, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; two days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Paul C. McFarland, 65, 757 Normal St., Burley; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; $63.50 court costs, uncollectable; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Bernardino Ulalio Rodriguez, 34, 1122 Washington St. S., No. 73B, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $78.50 court costs; two days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Paul Scott Alfred, 34, 266 Alexander; Twin Falls; battery; pleaded guilty; $63.50 court costs; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Manuel Vargas, 19, 377 Morningside Drive, No. 2, Twin Falls; trespassing; found guilty; $100 fine; $63.50 court costs; 30 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Beverly Ann Garrean, 34, 321 Second Ave. N., No. 6, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; $100 fine; $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Alberto Rodriguez Jr., 18, 412 Eighth Ave., Buhl; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation; pleaded guilty; $63.50 court costs; 30 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Roberto A. Vega, 25, 713 S. Fifth St., Rupert; count 1, resisting or obstructing officers; pleaded guilty; $63.50 court costs; 15 days' jail time; count 2, threatening a police officer's life; pleaded guilty; 15 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Daniel S. Bryant, 21, 1528 Elizabeth, No. 1C, Twin Falls; battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; $100 fine; $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Christopher Overby, 19, 551 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; using or possessing with intent to use drug paraphernalia; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial July 6; released to parents on strict conditions in lieu of detention.

Travis Guliek, 17, P.O. Box 491, Bellevue; count 1, possession of controlled substance; count 2, possession of drug paraphernalia; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial July 6; released to parents on strict conditions in lieu of detention.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jacob Dirickson. Seeking $565 monthly support; $275 plus accruing interest at the rate of $5.70 per day; attorney fees and costs in the amount of $1,500; for such other relief deemed just and proper over the defendant refusing the pay child support.

Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association vs. Glenn A. Houk and Myril A. Houk. Seeking judgment against defendant for $11,764.22 plus accruing interest at the rate of $5.70 per day; attorney fees and costs in the amount of $1,500; for such relief and other as court deems just. The defendant failed to pay on a vehicle lease agreement, the suit says.

Divorces filed

Rachel Ann Knutson vs. Mark Daniel Knutson.

Laura Elaine Tracy vs. Brian Raymond Tracy.

Paul M. Smith vs. Frances G. Smith.

Monroe R. Whitlock Jr. vs. Heike L. Whitlock.

Jennifer M. Kemp vs. Michael A. Williams.

Janice Lukesh vs. Richard Lukesh.

Amanda Kay Lockwood vs. Jason D. Lockwood.

Teri Lee Greenwell vs. Leslie Edward Greenwell.

Clarence D. Tews vs. Diana L. Tews.

Karen E. Smith vs. Gary S. Smith.

Jason L. Bischop vs. Bradford H. Bischop.

Troy Spradley vs. Tashia Spradley.

Misdemeanor dismissals

City of Twin Falls

Bruce P. Volk, 49, 3983 N. 3600 E., Kimberly; exceeding maximum speed limit; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Jace Howell Hoskins, 33, 281 Whispering Pine Drive, Twin Falls; exceeding maximum speed limit; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Joanna Sophia Acosta, 41, 600 Orchard, Eden; exceeding maximum speed limit; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Mustafa Golcuklu, 45, 657 Monroe St., Twin Falls; failure to display plates or stickers; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

William Allen Martell, 31, 112 Pheasant Road, Twin Falls; inattentive/careless driving; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Karol Marie Richard, 48, 6920 S.E. 77th Ave, Portland, Ore.; reckless driving; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Felony dismissals

Shane Julius Cantrell, 21, 126 12th Ave. E., Buhl; rape; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Ralph Roy Compher Jr., 23, 1515 Kimberly Road, No. 8, Twin Falls; battery on correctional officer, jailer, etc.; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Arraignments and appearances

Manuel Agustin Molina, 24, 500 E. 100 S., Rupert; failure to appear; driving without privileges; fictitious display; pleaded guilty; sentenced to 180 days in jail on each count; 24 months' probation; jail time suspended upon release to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services.

Dianne A. Arambula (aka Cynthia Mendragon), 31, 406 Gardner, No. 22, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; failure to appear; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $5,000 bond.

William Henry Brazil, 36, 4379 Clear Lakes Grade, Buhl; first-degree kidnapping; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; $30,000 bond; no contact with victim ordered.

William Henry Brazil, 36, 4379 Clear Lakes Grade, Buhl; driving without privileges; warrant for failing to appear at pretrial hearing; public defender appointed; $5,000 cash bond.

Steve D. Burgoyne, 50, 148 Van Buren St., Twin Falls; assault; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $1,000 bond.

Juan Cervantes (aka Cardiel), 19, 4038 N. 1700 E., Buhl; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; sentenced to one day in jail with credit for one day served.

Archie Earl Fains, 41, address unavailable, California; driving without privileges; violation of civil protection order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $5,000 bond.

Donald Wayne Gabbard, 33, 409 U.S. Highway 30, No. 49, Filer; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; sentenced to five days in jail.

Donald Wayne Gabbard, 33, 409 U.S. Highway 30, No. 49, Filer; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; sentenced to one day in jail.

Jose Angel Gomez-Garcia, 28, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 109, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; $1,000 bond.

Joe Scott Griffith, 16, 622 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence (under 21); failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty.

Timothy L. Harshman, 37, 1928 Kimberly Road, No. 1, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Christa E. Moore, 18, 3550 N. 2200 E., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $500 bond.

Wendi Rae Musick, 30, 221 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; disorderly conduct; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance; no contact with victim ordered.

Brandon J. Olmstead, 18, 210 Glacier Drive, Jerome; failure to appear; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $100 bond.

Oscar Verdugo Ortiz Jr., 30, 130 Avenida Del Rio, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver; unlawful possession of a firearm; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; $30,000 bond.

Oscar Verdugo Ortiz Jr., 30, 130 Avenida Del Rio, Twin Falls; possession of marijuana; carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $1,500 bond.

Scott Glenn Pufahl, 23, 369 Polk St., Twin Falls; firearm; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; $3,000 bond.

Jimmy Darin Stone, 35, 341 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls; failure to pay fines on conviction for expired license; warrant for failing to appear at trial; pleaded innocent; $1,500 bond.

Jimmy Darin Stone, 35, 341 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; failure to carry registration; pleaded innocent; private lawyer hired; released on own recognizance.

Jimmy Darin Stone, 35, 341 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls; probation violation for failing to pay fines on perjury conviction; warrant; pleaded guilty; original sentence of 90 days in jail imposed.

Tracy Kay Thornton, 27, 3153 N. 2300 E., Twin Falls; one count of burglary; preliminary hearing Friday; released on own recognizance; no contact with victim ordered.

Nino Lee Vasquez, 18, 284 Monroe St., Twin Falls; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH JULY 7TH

SUNDAY, JUNE 20TH- noon
Stella Moedl Living Estate - Antiques - Collectibles - Household - Hailey
Advertisement - June 18th
JMA AUCTIONEERS
208-324-2600

SUNDAY, JUNE 20TH- 1 pm
Barnes Retirement - Wood Working - Shop - Recreation - Yard & Garden - Household - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 18th
HUNT'S MOBILE AUCTION
208-734-0274

TUESDAY, JUNE 22ND - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

TUESDAY, JUNE 22ND - 10 am
James Thompson Farm Equipment - Idaho Falls
Advertisement: June 13th
BAIR AUCTION CO., INC
www.bairauction.com

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23RD - 10 am
Tri-J Farm Equipment - Idaho Falls
Advertisement: June 13th
BAIR AUCTION CO., INC
www.bairauction.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 24TH - 10 am
Mace Farms, Inc. - Farm Machinery - St. Anthony
Advertisement: June 13th
BAIR AUCTION CO., INC
www.bairauction.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 24TH - 5:30 pm
Joe & Bernice Dierking Estate - Buhl
Quality Furniture - Appliances - Glassware
Advertisement: June 22nd
JMA AUCTIONEERS
208-324-2600

FRIDAY, JUNE 25TH - 5:00 pm
Alleta Blair Living Estate - Household - Collectibles - Antiques - Gooding
Advertisement: June 24th
SILVER GAVEL AUCTIONS
208-837-4589 • (FAX) 208-837-6417

FRIDAY, JUNE 25TH - 5:00 pm
Bud Deakins & Daniel Davis - Motorhome - Boat - Vehicles - Antiques - Shop - Hagerman
Advertisement: June 23rd
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 26TH
Richard Liesy Estate - Farm Equipment - Aberdeen
Advertisement: June 24th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 26TH - 10 am
David R. Davis Estate - Furniture - Antiques - Collectibles - Indian Artifacts - Glassware - Lapidary Equipment - Twin Falls
Family Fairgrounds
Advertisement: June 24th
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 26TH - 10:30 am
Bruce Estate Estate Auction
Antique Furniture - Dolls - Toys - Household - Hailey
Advertisement: June 20th & 24th
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionsidaho.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 26TH - 10:30 am
Twin Falls City Police Department
Unclaimed Property & Evidence
Electronics - Stereos - Power & Hand Tools
Advertisement: June 24th
JMA AUCTIONEERS
208-324-2600

SUNDAY, JUNE 27TH
Art Kaster Estate - Household - Gem Stones - Equipment - Buhl
Advertisement: June 25th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 27TH- noon
Clyde Rosa Estate and Eva Rosa Living Estate - Household - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement: June 25th
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICES
www.auctionweb.com/henry-id

SUNDAY, JUNE 27TH- 1 pm
Dugan Living Estate - Antiques - Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement: June 24th
HUNT'S MOBILE AUCTION
208-734-0274

MONDAY, JUNE 28TH
Robert Leonard Hunter Estate - Collectibles - Horse Drawn Equipment - Oakley
Advertisement: June 26th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JUNE 28TH - 5:30 pm
1995 Manufactured Home - Space 135
Lazy J - Twin Falls
Advertisement: June 25th
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionsidaho.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 29TH
Boy Scout Benefit Auction - Donations Welcome - CSI Expo Center
Advertisement: June 20th & 27th
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionsidaho.com

SATURDAY, JULY 7TH - 8:00 pm
ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES SALE
Taking Consignments Daily - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
208-734-2548

The Auction Calendar is now on the Internet!
http://www.magicvalley.com

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AP photo

Tom Green, accompanied by two of his five wives, LeeAnn, left, and Linda, announces his lawsuit Thursday in Salt Lake City against an anti-polygamy group.

PROSECUTING POLYGAMY

Court may have to decide issue of religious right vs. breaking the law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Tom Green and his five wives believe practicing polygamy is their God-given right, though they're not sure now is the time to ask the courts to agree.

But the Greens may have no say in the timetable for determining the constitutionality of a law that makes their peaceful and isolated life in Utah's western desert essentially an outlaw existence.

David Leavitt, the Juab County attorney and brother to the governor, expects to decide by July whether to prosecute the Greens for bigamy. If they fight the charges, the case – hinging on constitutional rights of religious liberty and equal protection – could be the vehicle for deciding whether polygamy is a protected religious practice.

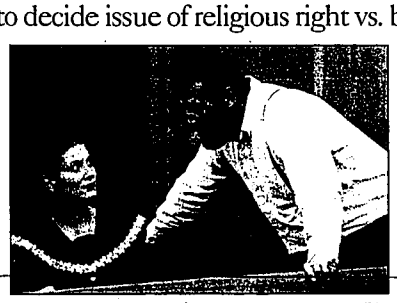
The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1879 that it wasn't. But that has not deterred some 30,000 mainly Mormon fundamentalists in the West from practicing plural marriage under the averted eyes of law enforcement agencies.

"It's a question that begs to be answered," says defense attorney Ken Brown of Salt Lake. "If it's not hurting anybody, it's not otherwise a crime, then aren't you being prosecuted for exercising your religious belief? That's a good test case and a good case to defend."

Leavitt concedes modern courts may not agree with a 120-year-old decision issued when anti-polygamy passions and rhetoric were at their height. The 1856 Republican National Party Platform, for example, labeled polygamy and slavery the "twin relics of barbarism."

"A court in 1999 or the year 2000 or whenever it gets there may look at it differently," Leavitt said. "There are potential First Amendment arguments and those should be raised."

"I'd rather go fishing," says Green, 51, who considers himself a fundamentalist Mormon practicing a commandment given by God to church founder Joseph Smith.



AP photo

Mark Easterday talks with his wife, Marian, Tuesday in a Richfield, Utah, courtroom after admitting he was married to her while going through divorce proceedings with his other wife.

The mainstream Mormon church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, abandoned polygamy in 1890 under intense federal pressure and as a precondition for Utah statehood. The faith excommunicates anyone who practices or even advocates polygamy.

Green and his wives have 25 children and support themselves by marketing magazine subscriptions from their outpost near the Nevada border.

Green says he and Leavitt have talked amicably about the prospect of a precedent-setting prosecution, but Green doubts the U.S. Supreme Court would reverse the old ruling.

"I don't mind going to jail for my beliefs," he said. "But why start out on a journey if there's no hope of arriving at the destination? If I thought we could do it, I'd say, all right, let's do it."

For decades, Utah law enforcers have ignored those who flout the state's bigamy statute, the law upholding the state Constitution's polygamy ban.

That is changing, though, in part because of pressure from Tapestry of Polygamy, a support group for former polygamist wives and children. Executive director Carmen Thompson says the advocacy group is merely pressing prosecutors to enforce a law that is a third-degree felony with a maximum five-year prison term. "It is not a religious issue. The bottom line is it's against the law," she said.

On Thursday, the Greens sued the group for defamation, claiming Thompson, Tapestry and its attorney lied when they suggested on television news programs the Green family is incestuous and abusive.

This spring, two central Utah prosecutors filed bigamy charges against polygamists after ex-wives complained. The women in both cases had help from Tapestry, which claims to have assisted 300 this year with everything from emotional support to escape to other states.

The first prosecuted bigamist, Steve Bronson in Millard County, agreed last month to a "plea in abeyance," which means his crime will be expunged if he lives only with his lawful wife for the next year.

The second, Mark Easterday, pleaded no contest to adultery in Sevier County on Tuesday. The disabled veteran says he would have liked to fight the bigamy charge, but had to plead to a misdemeanor to avoid jail and a protracted legal battle he could not afford. "I served honorably in the service for eight years and defended the freedom and rights of fellow Americans, and now I'm being persecuted for living my freedom," Easterday said. "I just hope the time comes where America wakes up."

In both cases, rural prosecutors say they were simply enforcing the law. "Do we get to pick and choose?" said Paul Lyman, who prosecuted Easterday.

Prosecutors in Utah's urban counties say the bigamy statute is freighted with constitutional problems. For one, it forbids cohabitation without defining it.

"You've got to decide if only the 'quote' polygamists are going to be prosecuted, or everybody that is illegally cohabiting," said Salt Lake County District Attorney David Yocom. "That becomes a real concern because the statute doesn't talk about polygamy. It may be a case of selective prosecution once these get filed and prosecuted."

Kay Bryson, Utah County attorney, says the law may be too vague. "It just leaves too much discretion to the prosecutor or to law enforcement or to the judge and that brings to my mind whether or not it's constitutional," Bryson said.

Idaho native gives $18M to Harvard

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – Idaho Falls native Greg Carr is realistic enough to know he cannot solve the world's problems, but he at least wants to put a dent in them.

And he is in a position to do it.

Carr, 39, recently made an $18 million donation to Harvard University, where the money will fund a human rights center at the John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Carr also plans more philanthropic projects in eastern Idaho, where he continues to have close ties.

"I still consider myself as being from here," he said.

A few years ago he made a substantial donation to the Idaho Falls Arts Council's $4.2 million Willard Arts Center renovation. The art gallery is named after his parents, Dr. Taylor and Betty Carr.

After making a fortune in the telecommunications business in the late 1980s and early '90s, Carr sold his company, Boston Technology Inc., and became chairman of the Internet service Prodigy.

He discovered that role gave him plenty of time to pay attention to the public policy issues he studied at Harvard. By 1998 he had sold a portion of his Prodigy stock and set up a foundation.

Meanwhile, a meeting with Chinese dissident Harry Woo in 1995 had made him think hard about human rights.

"It makes it very personal when you meet someone," Carr said. He began talking to officials at Harvard about establishing a human rights program at the Kennedy School.

Those talks culminated earlier this month with his donation, the largest Harvard ever has received from a Kennedy School alumnus. It will finance an endowment for operating support, a professorship and a facility to be called the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy.

"The reason I wanted to see Harvard get involved was there seemed to be a lot of growth, but not a lot of university involvement," he said. "This will help people think things through. My feeling was, 'Let's add a little rigor to good intentions.'"

Carr also would like to establish a connection between Idaho and human rights activities at Harvard. He already has started a summer internship for a student at Utah State University, where he was an undergraduate, and is thinking about doing the same in Idaho Falls.

Albertson Foundation, Micron to link teachers

BOISE (AP) – Micron Technology Inc. and the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation are joining in development of an Internet-based video conferencing network for Idaho teachers.

Micron Internet Services, a division of Micron Technology, will install the system linking 15 classrooms in Idaho to help with technology training for teachers.

'We are providing the technical nuts and bolts getting these classrooms hooked up for video conference.'

–Todd Chavez, Micron marketing manager

The video conferencing outlets are part of an $80 million initiative by the Albertson Foundation to beef up technology in Idaho public schools, foundation spokeswoman Chris Latter said.

Neither Micron nor the foundation would say how much the new system will cost.

"We are providing the technical nuts and bolts getting these classrooms hooked up for video conference," said Todd Chavez, Micron Internet Services' marketing manager. "Albertsons is providing the funds."

Video conference will help train more than 900 teachers over the next few months on using computers in their curriculum.

The foundation project is the first time Micron Internet Services has installed a video conferencing network so large. It hopes to expand its work into other areas.

"It's certainly a demonstration of the type of project we would like to be involved with in education, corporations or hospital organizations," Chavez said.

Sandy water tests grit on Washington town

WEST RICHLAND, Wash.(AP) – It's been three weeks since Jim Eggers has had a truly clean shower, and his patience is waning.

"Want to feel my hair?" the 57-year-old asked as he ran his fingers through graying locks that had been washed in gritty water.

Sand in drinking water is clogging plumbing fixtures and turning bath tubs into sand boxes at hundreds of homes in this town of about 4,000.

Officials have traced the problem to the city's No. 3 well, which is drawing in sand. But they can't say for sure when the water will clear up.

"We're optimistic that it will clean up (and) the worst is over," said Dennis Wright, West Richland public works director.

But he added, "There's absolutely no way to predict when it will quit."

Health officials say the water is safe to drink.

"We recommend people put drinking water in a pitcher and put it in the fridge and just let the sand settle," said Jeff Johnson, of the state Department of Health's district drinking-water division in Spokane.

Eggers, who lives in a mobile home park, has more problems than just gritty hair.

His toilet won't flush properly. His washing machine jammed and flooded his living room, and he now makes daily trips to a coin-operated laundry.

He buys bottled water to drink and to bathe his 84-year-old invalid father because he fears the contaminated water could irritate his father's bed sores.

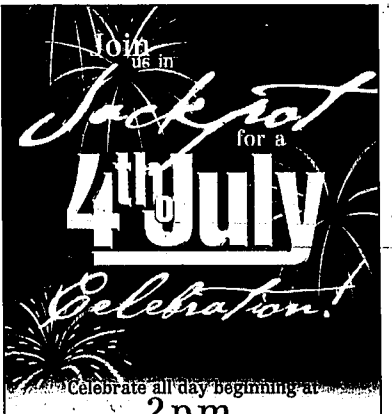
It's the second time in four years that sand has surfaced in West Richland's water.

Residents in Eggers' mobile home park and two neighborhoods complained in spring 1995 after the No. 3 well began drawing sand. An increase in pressure and volume apparently was the cause.

The city then installed equipment to trap sand and flush it into a nearby pond.

"This well has been pretty dependable until now," Wright said. "For some reason, this year we just got a glob of sand. It's got to be coming up from the bottom, and it's more than our sand trap can handle."

Since the sand returned, crews have adjusted the well's sand trap to remove the debris every two minutes, rather than the usual rate of every 10 to 15 minutes.



Celebrate all day beginning at
2 p.m.
★ Fireworks
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★ Arts & Crafts Show
★ Free Swimming at Recreational Center
★ Kid's Carnival
★ Patriotic Display
★ 2-for-1 Golf (18 holes at the Jackpot Golf Course)
The largest fireworks display in the area begins at
10:30 p.m.
See you in Jackpot, Nevada!

If you are interested in the decisions made about the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and you live in the State of Idaho, the Citizens Advisory Board WANTS YOU!

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory Citizens Advisory Board (INEEL CAB) considers issues of importance to operations at the INEEL and develops consensus recommendations to the Department of Energy and the agencies that oversee INEEL operations (Region 10 of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the State of Idaho).

The INEEL CAB is now accepting applications for any and all vacancies that may occur over the next 12 months. The following is a listing of the perspectives considered critical to ensuring that the CAB maintains balance and diversity in all of its deliberations.

- The Shoshone Bannock Tribes
- Local government
- Business interests
- Educational community
- General public
- Site-related union workforce
- Environmental interests
- Natural resource "users"
- Health professionals

If you or someone you know may be interested in becoming a member of the INEEL CAB, please call Board staff member Kathy Grebstad, or the Board's facilitator, Wendy Green Lowe at Jason Associates Corporation, (208) 522-1662. Applications are accepted throughout the year; however, applications received by July 2, 1999, will be considered for a current vacancy.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

JEROME – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Rubin Alvarado-Tapia, 29, 392 N. 300 E., Jerome; driving under the influence; no proof of insurance; $500 bond; pretrial conference July 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Anna M. Black, 28, 602 E. Fourth, Jerome; failure to stop at the scene of an accident; failure to give immediate notice of accident; pretrial conference Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Alan Boguslawski, 37, 226 E. 500 N., Jerome; driving under the influence; $500 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Larry G. Bolton, 45, 1285 S. Lincoln, No. 85, Jerome; insufficient funds check; pretrial conference Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Christine Marie Bosma, 30, 19734 S. W. Red Oak Lane, Aloha, Ore.; driving without privileges; speeding; no proof of insurance; sentencing June 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Wanda Jean Brackett, 55, 1285 S. Lincoln, No. 32, Jerome; transportation of open container; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Stephanie M. Brown, 14, 341 W. Second, Jerome; failure to give immediate notice of accident; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Ralph Lee Carnahan, 42, 556 Sawtooth, No. A, Buhl; insufficient funds check; prosecutor to resummons; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Gilfred Cotta, 19, 160 Maple St., Castleford; warrant for non-compliance; minor consumption; $50 bond; pretrial conference June 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jason J. Crawford, 20, 620 18th Ave. E., Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; sentencing June 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Melodi Linn Davila, 20, 4067 N. 3300 E., Twin Falls; inattentive, careless driving; pretrial conference Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Sharon Gay Davis, 19, 809 W. Ave. B, Jerome; dog at large; pretrial conference July 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jerry L. Erke, 48, 1797 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; sentencing July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Theresa Lynn Fisher, 28, P.O. Box 1132, Hailey; driving under the influence; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; warrant; no proof of insurance; motion to dismiss hearing July 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Charles Bruce Fuller, 64, 877 Main St., Boise; insufficient funds check (five counts); Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Robert Duane Gridley, 30, 29 N. 150 W., Jerome; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; disturbing the peace; jury trial Aug. 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael Scott Grissom, 38, 59 N. 100 W., Jerome; petit theft; jury trial Aug. 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Thomas A. Hall, 29, 236 Sycamore, Twin Falls; inattentive, careless driving; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Craig B. Hansen, 51, 235 S. Water, No. 1, Arco; driving under the influence; $500 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Johnny T. Harrell, 73, 1285 S. Lincoln, No. 12, Jerome; failure to stop at the scene of an accident; pretrial conference June 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Mckenzie N. Havig, 20, 731 Buckingham Drive, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; $2,000 bond; jury trial Sept. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William K. Hill Jr., 20, 520 N. Buchanan, Jerome; driving without privileges; no insurance; $500 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Roger Dean Hunt, 28, 921 S. Davis, A10, Jerome; domestic battery; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Rolando Andres Jesus, 33, 112 E. Sixth Ave., No. 8, Jerome; driving without privileges; jury trial Aug. 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David L. Jibson, 38, 101 S. 550 E., Dietrich; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; pretrial conference July 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Emilio Juarez, 23, 223 S. 400 W., Jerome; driving under the influence; warrant; jury trial Aug. 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Hugo Juarez-Ortega, 19, 856 S. 1900 E., *No. 14, Hazelton*; unlawful entry; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Douglas Lynn Kerley, 36, 602 S. Fir, Jerome; driving under the influence; sentencing Aug. 16; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Thomas N. Lopez, 46, 114 E. 450 S., Jerome; domestic battery; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; $132 bond; pretrial conference June 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Leisha Lynn Marler, 31, 1661 Fifth St., Willow Apt. 29, Elko, Nev.; petit theft; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Anthony D. Martinez, 41, 2818 Homer St., Salt Lake City; driving under the influence; no proof of insurance; failure to stop; sentencing July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Cesar Alejandro Martinez, 19, 4925 W. Earll, Phoenix; driving without privileges; possession of controlled substance; speeding; $750 bond; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Ajay Morgan, 23, 200 N. 24 E., Jerome; domestic battery; $5,000 bond; pretrial conference July 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Edith Suzanne Morgan, 29, 2144 E. 1200 W., Bliss; petit theft; sentencing Dec. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Douglas E. Norgard, 37, no address available; driving under the influence amended to inattentive, careless driving; pleaded guilty; order paying fines and costs from bail; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jacob E. Olmstead, 15, 801 S. Fillmore, Jerome; leaving the scene of accident; pretrial conference July 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Kenneth L. Ordaz, 36, 609 E. 10th, Jerome; disturbing the peace; malicious injury to property; sentencing July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Derek James Orr, 18, 7847 S. 1800 W., Rexburg; possession of drug paraphernalia; pretrial conference Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Joe John Ortega, 21, 218 W. Ave. I, No. 47, Jerome; possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; sentencing July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Charles C. Pond, 42, 538 E. 18th, Jerome; driving under the influence; $500 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

James R. Reynolds, 45, 371 Highland Ave., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Ramon Rubalcava-Rodriguez, 22, 591 U.S. Highway 30, Bliss; inattentive, careless driving; $180 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Brandin Ernest Sartain, 23, 1000 N. Lincoln, No. 5, Jerome; driving without privileges (second offense); order paying fines and costs from bail. Separate case; driving without privileges (second offense); order paying fines and costs from bail; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Travis Vincent Senninger, 19, 315 Falls Ave., No. 6, Twin Falls; resisting, obstructing officer; minor consumption; $600 bond; pretrial conference July 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Dusty D. Slegers, 24, 821 E. Eighth Ave., Jerome; battery; failure to appear at hearing; *Magistrate Judge Thomas H.* Borresen.

Gary Allen Smith, 63, 611 E. Ave. D, Jerome; domestic assault; jury trial June 29; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jeffrey W. Stanger, 33, 249 N. 250 W., Jerome; driving under the influence; motion to dismiss hearing July 1; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; $300 bond; status hearing July 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Patty Onece Stojaneck, 27, 277 Alexander, Twin Falls; criminal contempt of court; $1,000 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Arnulfo Terrazar, 36, 238 E. Ave. C, Wendell; driving under the influence; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; motion to dismiss July 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Verland Duane Tracy, 59, 415 First Ave. E., Jerome; domestic battery; $5,000 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Justin T. Wallis, 20, 131 N. Date, Jerome; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; no proof of insurance; pretrial conference July 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Kevin Lee White, 33, 568 Terrace Drive, Burley; possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of controlled substance; pretrial conference July 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Charles R. Wilkinson, 23, 1519 Gordon Drive, Ruston, La.; driving without privileges; $2,000 bond; clerk's continuance; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Bryan Allen Wilson, 17, 504 E. First, Jerome; fishing without a license; pretrial conference Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Sentencings

Curtis Dewayne Bridwell, 28, 512 W. Third, Jerome; possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; $300 fine, $200 suspended, $63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail, 28 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; driving under the influence; under the influence of controlled substance in public place; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Raudel Garcia Campos, 49, 107 N. 800 E., Jerome; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; $250 fine, $175 fine, $63.50 court costs, $50 public defender fee; 20 days in jail, suspended; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Roberto Zuniga Chavez, 32, 218 W. Ave. E., Jerome; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $500 fine, $400 suspended, $78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to stop; $53 fine; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $500 fine, $400 suspended, $78.50 court costs, $50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juan Escobedo, 21, 656 S. 1900 E. No. 39, Hazelton; unlawful entry; pleaded guilty; $300 fine, $200 suspended, $63.50 court costs, $25 public defender fee; 60 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jamie R. Fox, 29, 4221 Pennfield Place, Boise; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; $150 fine, $116.50 suspended, $63.50 court costs; five days in jail, suspended; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Francisco R. Guzman, 31, 250 Alexander Dr., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $750 fine, $400 suspended, $78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 176 suspended; 24 months' supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; attend recovery program; attend Alcoholics Anonymous twice a week for one year; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

John Edward Harper, 48, Highway 212, Oak Acres Mobile Estates, No. 01-20, Chiloquin, Ore.; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $750 fine, $650 suspended, $78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 169 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Pauline D. Larios, 23, 140 Eighth Ave. No. 12, Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; $150 fine, $81.50 suspended, $63.50 court costs, $25 public defender fee; six months' unsupervised probation; resisting, obstructing officer; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Thomas Franklin Luper, 19, 140 Eighth Ave. E., No. 4, Jerome; driving under the influence; $750 fine, $650 suspended, $78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 166 suspended, four credited; 24 months' supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; Alcoholics Anonymous once a week for one year; 30 hours alcohol counseling; minor consumption; dismissed by prosecutor. Minor consumption; pleaded guilty; $1,000 fine, $950 suspended, $63.50 court costs; 10 days' jail, suspended; 24 months' supervised probation; 365-day driver's license suspension. Failure to give immediate notice of accident; pleaded guilty; $300 fine, suspended, $63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail, suspended; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; $150 fine, suspended, $63.50 court costs; failure to stop at the scene of an accident; no proof of insurance; resisting, obstructing officer; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Carl Lee Mann, 43, 128 Mountain View Drive, Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; $300 fine, $225 suspended, $63.50 court costs, $25 public defender fee; 30 days in jail, 29 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Anna Maria Manson, 42, 1370 S. Lincoln, Jerome; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $500 fine, $450 suspended, $78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 167 suspended, 13 days credited; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor. Driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $500 fine, suspended, $78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 167 suspended, 13 credited; 24 months' supervised probation; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 180 days' jail, 77 suspended, 13 credited; 90 days discretionary; 180-day driver's license suspension; resisting, obstructing officer; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Gwen Renee Roberts, 22, 11 W. 300 S., Jerome; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $750 fine, $550 suspended, $78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Danni Lynn Starlin, 31, 120 E. 530 S., Jerome; possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; $300 fine, $200 suspended, $63.50 court costs; 30 days' jail, 29 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Dorcileen K. Stohler, 40, 811 E. 16th Ave., Jerome; inattentive, careless driving amended to failure to yield right of way; $53 fine; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Rafael Villa Ruiz, 29, 8 N. 200 E., Jerome; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; $150 fine, $81.50 suspended, $63.50 court costs; five days in jail, suspended; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Alice Kathryn Williams, 62, 520 18th Ave., Jerome; petit theft; pleaded guilty; $300 fine, $200 suspended, $63.50 court costs; 60 days' jail, 59 suspended; six months' unsupervised probation; petit theft (three counts); dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Dismissals

Jesus Anguiano-Moran, 33, P.O. Box 234, Shoshone; inattentive, careless driving; no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor.

Bryan R. Atkinson, 31, 2185 S. Lincoln, No. 69, Jerome; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor.

Sarah Cox, 18, 322 N. 200 E., Jerome; battery; dismissed by prosecutor.

Royce L. Fuller, 40, 529 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls; battery; order for bond forfeiture and dismissal; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Brian T. Hadlock, 23, 81 W. 4557 N., Rexburg; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

Lorie M. Hampton, 24, 1015 N. Fir, No. 54, Jerome; domestic battery; battery; dismissed by prosecutor.

Christine Ann Heater, 26, 304 N. Alta, Shoshone; possession of controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.

Connie L. Kingsland, 38, 413 N. Birch, Jerome; possession of simulated controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor. Fraudulent use of financial transaction card; dismissed by prosecutor. Driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; possession of mutilated, altered, revoked driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor.

Thomas Franklin Luper, 19, 140 Eighth Ave. E., No. 4, Jerome; minor consumption; dismissed by prosecutor.

Anna Marie Manson, 42, 1370 S. Lincoln, Jerome; criminal contempt of court; dismissed by prosecutor.

Leslie Gordon Silcock, 44, 300 S. 137 W., Jerome; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor.

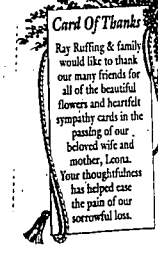
Richard Travis Springfield, 51, 210 E. Eighth, No. 1, Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; order for bond forfeiture and dismissal; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

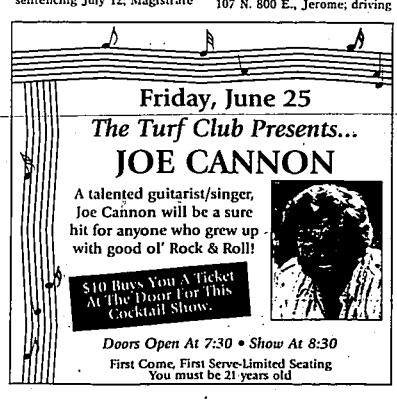
Chad Eugene Stewart, 25, 1309 N. 8th St., Jerome; rape; $5,000 bond; dismissed before trial or hearing.

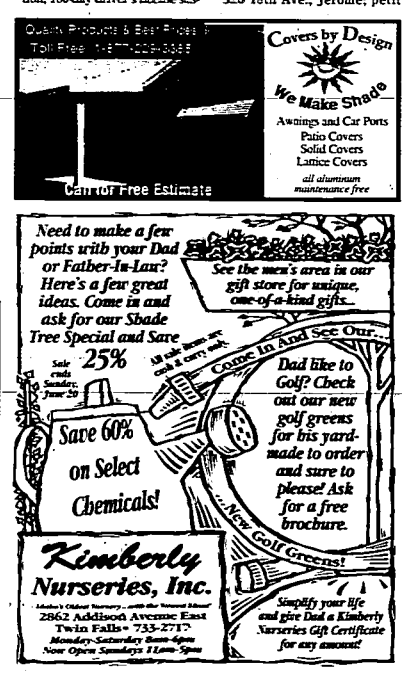
Crystal Trefey, 27, 264 E. Main St., Wendell; petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor.

Robert V. Ventura, 28, 1401 Washington St. S., No. 4, Twin Falls; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor.

Brian A. Wade, 28, 509 E. 10th, Jerome; failure to stop at the scene of an accident; to be dismissed after $50 bond; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.







Park planners try to figure out how to get people out of their cars

BIG SKY, Mont. (AP) – America's national parks grew up around the automobile. Whereas trains brought only the affluent to the national parks, the car allowed for affordable travel and freedom of choice for the masses.

But with the cars also came problems, and now managers of the national refuges are finding that traffic is aging the natural jewels beyond their years.

Deteriorating roads. Dirty air. Not enough parking. Noise pollution. Overcrowded facilities. Irate visitors.

All are the result of more than 70 years of focusing visits to national parks around the automobile, according to park managers and transportation experts who gathered here earlier this month for a conference on transportation alternatives and technology for use in national parks.

"We don't have too many people," said Jim Tuck, the transportation director for Grand Canyon National Park. "We have too many cars."

About 200 people attended the conference, organized by the Western Transportation Institute at Montana State University. Many agreed that the challenge facing the park system is to strike a balance between making parks accessible to visitors while preserving the natural resources that people come to see in the first place.

Glacier National Park, which is dealing with repairs of Going to the Sun Road, and Yellowstone National Park are facing many of the same issues as other parks in the country. "Roads and potholes are almost as famous as our bison," said Yellowstone Superintendent Marv Jensen.

RVs and cars line up at the Yellowstone National Park's Gardner, Mont., entrance earlier this month.

Parking in Yellowstone can be scarce and on some roads during peak season, traffic flow can be reduced to near gridlock. With more than 4 million people expected to visit Yellowstone in the year 2015, Yellowstone chief planner John Sacklin said park officials are seriously looking at how visitors are moved in and around the park.

Nationally, the Park Service is moving toward increasing public transit systems. In 1996, President Clinton issued a directive to improve public transportation in the parks and a year later the secretaries of transportation and the interior signed an agreement to develop a comprehensive plan toward that end.

Getting people out of their cars will reduce pollution and preserve open space while preventing the development sprawl just outside of parks that often comes with heavy traffic, said Helen Knoll of the Federal Transit Administration.

As part of the agreement, five national parks were targeted for pilot projects which include a free propane bus service in Maine's Acadia National Park, a proposed shuttle bus service in Zion National Park and a light rail and shuttle system proposed for the south rim of Grand Canyon National Park.

Of the 378 areas managed by the Park Service, about 50 use some form of public transportation, according to a 1996 study. About half were surface transportation, such as bus or rail, and half were ferries. Just more than half of the systems were managed by park officials but owned and operated by contract with private companies.

There are several keys to making a park transit system work, said Kevin Percival, a transportation designer for the Park Service in Denver.

The system cannot be utilitarian. The design must allow visitors to see the sites, using large windows or open tops – he showed a slide of the historic "Jammer" buses in Glacier as an example.

There must be spontaneity, the ability to stop and look at bears and wolves, for example. The system must allow for the trappings of tourists such as large backpacks and bikes.

And the ride should be affordable. "These are truly public parks and we need to keep prices down," Percival said.

Yellowstone's sheer size, the number of attractions and entrances make the possibility of a park-wide bus system unlikely, Sacklin said. Large parking lots on the edges of the parks would be unpopular. And many of the successful bus systems in parks are loop systems, meaning you come out the same way you went in and often spend the night outside the park – however, that is not the way Yellowstone visitors prefer to vacation.

A 1990 Yellowstone transportation study found that 75 percent of visitors came in one entrance and left through another and stayed two nights in Yellowstone. Because of that, Sacklin said Yellowstone officials are thinking of offering public transportation in small increments, such as a shuttle system from Grant Village that would stop at geyser basins and trailheads. Or working with gateway communities to encourage people to leave their cars at motels or campgrounds and take a bus into the park.

Jazz world begins to listen to Pullman teen

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) – Clad in blue jeans, T-shirt, and a wispy pony-tail, Jaime Miller is a picture of the typical teen-ager.

There is nothing in her simple dress and quiet manner to indicate she is one of America's most promising, young jazz vocal talents. There is nothing to tell of her voice – a voice made of melted butter and brown sugar mixed with strong whiskey and served hot.

The mellow timbres ebbing from Miller's small frame have earned her three medals at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. Recently, she received the outstanding vocalist award in Downbeat magazine's national Young Musicians Awards.

Yet this Pullman High School senior is humble.

"I still have so much to learn and a long way to go," she said.

Miller grew up around music her entire life. Her father, Robert Miller, is a saxophonist and music professor at the University of Idaho. Rebecca Alexander, her mother, who is now a psychologist, has taught high school music courses.

Miller's family moved to the Palouse when she was 5 years old. She soon fell in love with the jazz festival and with jazz.

"Jazz is the last real music. It hasn't been affected by the media yet," she said.

She said she enjoyed meeting Lionel Hampton and other jazz greats as a little girl.

Miller started singing with her mother and along with children's compact discs, such as "The Little Mermaid" soundtrack when she was three.

In eighth grade, Miller, who has never had a voice lesson, decided she wanted to compete in the jazz festival. Miller was an immediate success and won her division in her first year of competition.

"I don't know where she gets it all," Robert Miller said. "She is very driven and practices an awful lot. I don't remember what I was doing at 17, but it wasn't anything like this."

Today, Miller not only sings along to her favorite musicians' recordings, she sings with the musicians themselves.

After she took first place in the high school soprano division at this year's jazz festival, Miller had a chance to meet with jazz greats Evelyn White and Diana Krall. White listened to her sing and made suggestions on how to improve and Krall offered her advice.

"She told me it was really important to learn to accompany myself on the piano so that if, say, my drummer is sick or my bassist runs off, I can still perform," Miller said.

Miller is taking Krall's advice to heart this summer and learning to play the piano. She said meeting with these artists backstage has "opened doors" for her.

A graduation requirement prompted Miller to record a CD which shortly brought her national attention.

PHS seniors must complete a project on top of their other course work in order to graduate. Miller had wanted to compile her work on a CD for a long time so she decided to tie it in to the project.

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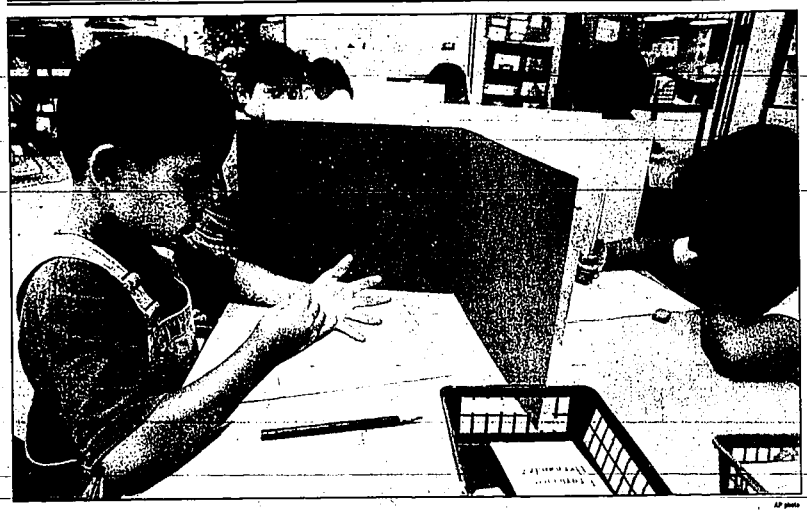

AP photo

Fransico Hernandez uses his hands to help calculate a problem during a standardized math test recently at Sherman Oaks Elementary School in San Jose, Calif.

School – and verdict – are out

First year of bilingual education leaves questions unanswered

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) – Shrieking with laughter, the children race around the playing field, gleefully soaking classmates and teachers alike as the green grass under their feet takes on a slick patina of mud.

"Mas agua! (More water!)," they yell, barely recognizable as the crisply dressed youngsters who filed into class last fall for their first year under Proposition 227, California's anti-bilingual education law.

As Sherman Oaks Elementary ends the year with a traditional water fight, the children of Sandra Villarreal's class have reason to celebrate: They're passing first grade.

The verdict's still out on Proposition 227. "It's probably too early to tell," says state schools chief Delaine Eastin. "I'm sure it's safe to say those at either extreme, those who predicted extreme failure and disasters or those who predicted complete success and total transformation, may be disappointed."

Proposition 227, which passed in June 1998, junked California's 30-year-old system of bilingual education and replaced it with one year of English immersion.

As it turned out, that wasn't the last word on bilingual education.

Some school districts interpreted the instructions to teach "nearly all" in English as meaning 30 percent in Spanish was OK, while thousands of parents exercised a loophole allowing them to put their children back in bilingual programs.

AP photo

Jessie Silliviera watches a movie during the last day of classes at Sherman Oaks Elementary School in San Jose, Calif.

Still, many bilingual classes were scrapped, leading to the third big development – reports by teachers in Southern California, home to the bulk of the state's old bilingual programs, that English immersion students were learning to read and even write.

This month, the district of Oceanside, near San Diego, released test scores showing a marked improvement. Last year's limited-English second-graders, for instance, scored in the 12th percentile (meaning they scored as well or better than only 12 percent of the national sample). This year's second-graders were in the 24th percentile.

Ron Unz, the software millionaire who coauthored Proposition 227, says Oceanside is an excellent benchmark because all bilingual education was eliminated for the more than 4,000 limited-English speakers. "I can't think of any education reform anyone's ever performed that has produced results that quickly," he says.

The scores don't track individual students or account for other reforms, such as Oceanside's revised curriculum.

But, says district spokeswoman Cindy Sabato, "there is something to be said for Proposition 227."

On a warm May morning at Sherman Oaks, 6-year-old Trana shakes with indignant sobs as he blurts out his tale of recess woe.

"He pushed me. And I wasn't teasing," he declares, his English coming readily even though Vietnamese is his first language.

But for a spelling test, Trana is at a loss for words, chewing on his pencil and tapping a Superhero sneaker on the floor before scrawling "wan" for "when," and "bgoib," for "drive."

Trana is in English immersion because the school only offers bilingual education in Spanish. (According to the state Education Department, only 30 percent of limited-English speakers were ever in full bilingual education.)

Bilingual experts say students like Trana are an example of what's wrong with English immersion; students pick up "playground English," but miss what's happening in the classroom.

Idaho teachers take on distance, class size to teach Spanish

LEWISTON (AP) – They watched each other learn Spanish each day but had never met, separated by miles of rural prairie and the rolling hills of the Palouse.

The 35 students from Potlatch, Deary and Prairie high schools gazed at each other over burritos and virgin margaritas recently. They pointed out familiar faces, class clowns and argued about who looked fatter on TV.

"We were excited to meet them," said Ashley Bogar, 14, of Deary. "We've been with them all year."

They all took "Introduction to the Spanish Language and Culture" through an interactive video and came together for the first time at Casa de Oro in Lewiston.

This is the long-distance language program's first year. It is funded by a grant from Lewis-Clark State College, which provided the hardware and technical upkeep.

"I thought it was important to meet face to face," said Tim Jones, the Potlatch High School Spanish teacher who instructed the three schools from his televised classroom.

"I'd never recognize some of them because of the resolution on the screen."

Many of the students discussed the challenge of learning through a televised class, even an interactive one.

"You need the one-on-one with the teacher to be able to comprehend what he's trying to tell you," said 15-year-old Justin Doty of Deary. Another complaint was 35 students is too many.

"You can't ask every question you have because there are three schools there," explained Doty.

Marilyn Ross, an algebra teacher and the Spanish class aide for 11 students at Deary High, agrees.

"It was frustrating for the kids. They don't know the teacher and he doesn't know them," said Ross. "That really hurts a lot I think. But there are so many and he has his own individual students in front of him."

Equipment failures and different school schedules often canceled the Spanish class.

"I don't think they're at a place they should be," said Ross of the students' Spanish abilities.

"With three classrooms full of students, to call on them with any consistency or regularity is pretty hard," explained Jones, who is thinking up strategies to get as many students as possible to speak next year.

"The biggest thing is three small communities have been able to pool resources and provide a language education program, whereas in the past it would be hard for any one individual school to justify hiring a foreign language teacher."

Deary High School has a French teacher but not a Spanish teacher. Potlatch has a Spanish teacher but no French teacher.

Long-distance programs like this give small schools, which wouldn't have a ghost of a chance, more resources, Jones said.

Technology didn't stop students from playing pranks when the teacher's back was turned.

"Testosterone works long-distance," Jones said, laughing.

Long-distance flirting went on with students flashing signs to the camera for their TV friends. There was also dancing for the camera and teasing rivals about sports victories.

Jones provides the curriculum. Class begins with students and aides at the three high schools gathering simultaneously. Televised visuals switch from Jones speaking to projections of lessons to students when they speak into their microphones.

Quizzes and tests are faxed to the schools. More complicated tests are mailed to Jones to grade.

The technology allowed Prairie High's aide, Barb Jones, to air a video of a bullfight she filmed in Mexico over spring break for not only her eight students in Cottonwood, but for all three classes at once.

Next year, first- and second-level Spanish will be offered through the long-distance education program. Meeting in real life will have a higher priority.

"I think we'll be doing this at the first part of the year," Jones said.

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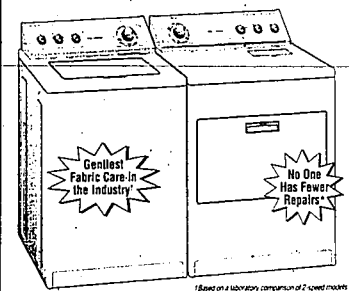

†Based on a laboratory comparison of 2-speed models from all leading brands using a Copenhagen III cloth test
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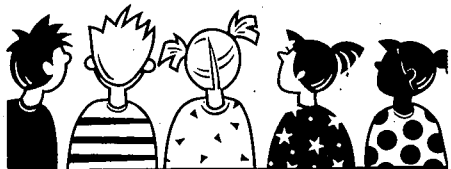

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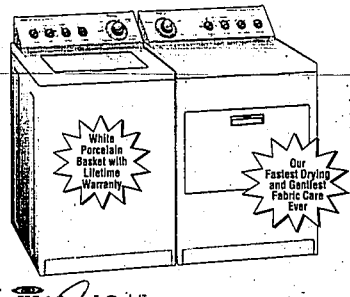

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- New! Xtra Roll Action™ Plus Agitator
- New! Quiet Wash™ Sound Reduction System featuring a 30-Day Money-Back Quiet Guarantee!
- 8 Cycles including Hand Washables
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SPORTS

INSIDE
Baseball C3
World Cup C4
Wimbledon C6

Sports Editor: Damen Clow 733-0931, Ext. 230

The Times-News · Sunday, June 20, 1999 · Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"The rough is too high – check him off. The greens are too fast – check him off. You just check guys off as they complain, because they complain themselves right out of this championship."

– Jack Nicklaus before this week's U.S. Open at the tough No. 2 course in Pinehurst, N.C.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf

Fathers Day Tournament at Twin Falls Municipal G.C.

Fathers Day Scramble at Gooding G.C.

American Legion baseball

Twin Falls AA at Pasco, Wash.

IN BRIEF

TF AA drops pair in Washington

PASCO, Wash. – The Twin Falls Cowboys' two-week road swing got off to a rocky start in Washington's Tri-Cities area Thursday and Friday, with the AA American Legion team dropping its first two games at the annual Pasco Invitational Tournament.

The Cowboys dropped a 7-2 decision to the Nampa Chiefs on Day 1 – perhaps losing pitcher Eric Rambo for the summer in the process – then found themselves run-ruled Friday, 15-4, by the Kennewick Bandits.

Rambo, pitching the first day, heard a pop in his shoulder midway through the first inning and left the game. Zack Gregersen and Tyler Warburton followed on the mound, allowing the Chiefs to score in all but the second inning. Casey McLimans was Cowboys' the lone bright spot at the plate, reaching base three times with two hits and a walk.

Rambo, who remained in Pasco with his family, has not seen a doctor, and his status is unclear.

"We're just kind of day to day," said Twin Falls assistant coach Matt Rasmussen. "We don't know if it's anything serious, or if he just cranked it."

With the temperature threatening to break 100 degrees, Dillon Mayes homered Sean Pohlman across the plate in the first inning of Friday's game against Kennewick, but things cooled off from there. Bandit Jeremy McKereghan drove three runs home with an early-inning shot, then iced his team's win in the fifth inning with a towering grand slam.

Five Cowboy errors didn't help Twin Falls' cause.

"We made the plays," Rasmussen said. "Then we didn't know where to throw the ball."

Twin Falls is back in action today at noon against Walla Walla before taking the field in Pasco a final time on Sunday. After that, the team travels to Coeur d'Alene to play Post Falls in a doubleheader on Monday at North Idaho College before trekking into Canada for a week.

Golf course closed morning of June 28

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will be closed on June 28 until 3 p.m. as course caretakers will be spraying for grubs.

For more information, call 733-3326.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Wolverines win Knaup title

Shoshone, Jerome and Twin Falls also end with victories

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE – Credit the spider that bit Zach Henage.

A day after getting bit by an uppity arachnid while lying in the grass, Henage pitched a complete-game victory Saturday over Marsh Falls for Indians at the Clay Knaup Invitational Tournament.

"It was the spider bite," Henage said, lifting his shirt to display a reddened welt on his side. After smiling for a moment following his team's 8-4 win, he also credited his teams toughness.

"I think we played our hearts out today," he said. "It's a nice way to finish up."

As children shagged foul balls for 50 cents and the sun warmed the field, Shoshone coach Tony Bozzuto called the tournament a success – and not just because his team ended with a win.

The Clay Knaup memorializes the Shoshone High School student killed in a tragic automobile accident in 1996. Knaup's younger brother played for the Indians Saturday, going 2-for-4 at the plate.

"His memory lives on," Bozzuto said. "Clay was a good player and a great kid. All the kids liked him."

In other games, Wood River captured the overall championship, beating Eagle 15-10, Jerome relinquished an early lead but nipped Kimberly 14-13 in a game that came down to a controversial out at home, and Twin Falls beat up on Pocatello 9-0.

Wood River 15, Eagle 10

DARIN OSWALD/The Times-News

Wood River first baseman Brandon Bush tags Eagle base runner Sean Hausman, who was caught off base in the first inning of the Clay Knaup Invitational American Legion championship baseball game Saturday in Shoshone. Wood River won the title 15-10.

Eagle drew first blood, scoring two runs on a Chad Scott triple to start the game, but the Vipers' lead was short-lived.

Brandon Bush tripled, Eagle pitcher Charlie Hurlberg walked a run home with the bases loaded, Cam Lloyd singled and Wood River answered with four quick runs in the bottom of the inning. Both teams went scoreless in the second, but Wood River added six more in the third, running through the order.

"The kids swung the bats well," said Wood River coach Dave Nelson. "That's all it takes."

Those bats cooled.

The Vipers chipped away at Wood River's 10-2 lead with one run in the fourth and another in the fifth, then took a sledgehammer to it with six runs in the sixth to tie. After Wood River reliever Jesse Sheue nailed an Eagle base runner in the head with a pick-off attempt to second base, outfielder Matt Zachary – who is being courted by the Kansas City Royals as a pitcher – came on to end the onslaught.

Needing only one, Wood River posted five in the bottom of the sixth inning. One of the hits, an RBI single by Justin Herald, resulted in the ejection of Eagle head coach Frank Harper.

Please see TITLE, Page C2

Crashes dominate races at Speedway

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Caution was the buzzword Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway as numerous yellow flags flew during the night.

"The fans seem to really be enjoying it," said race director Randy Kerr. "It's probably some of the most action ... that we've seen in a long time here at the Speedway."

More Speedway – C3

Beyond the yellows, black warning flags were steadily waved at drivers while tow trucks, the NAPA Auto Parts truck and an ambulance made their presence felt as well.

An eerie haze of white dust hung over the track during most of the last 10 laps of the Mountain Dew Modifieds race, due to all of the broken cars, crashes and spinouts that occurred throughout the night – at least eight in all – producing quite a bit of spilled oil.

And it was still prevalent during the oft-delayed start and race of the special Intermountain Super stocks race which had only completed seven laps after one-half hour of driving.

The Super stocks were the epitome of the evening's delays as seven yellow flags were

Please see SPEEDWAY, Page C2

Stewart takes lead in U.S. Open

The Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. – Par had only one peer Saturday in the U.S. Open.

Fighting to hang on by the seat of his knickers, Payne Stewart birdied the last hole after a long, punishing day on Pinehurst No. 2 to finish the third round as the only player under par.

Stewart wound up with a 72 for 1-under 209, and will take the lead into the final round of the U.S. Open for the second straight year.

He had a four-stroke lead at The Olympic Club before stumbling to a 74 and losing to Lee Janzen. This may be even more difficult.

"I've wanted this opportunity," Stewart said. "And now I've got to go out and deal with it."

Phil Mickelson bogeyed three straight holes starting on No. 15, but he managed to apply the brakes just in time. His 5-foot birdie putt on the 18th gave him a 73 and put him one stroke back at even-par 210.

Perhaps the most dangerous player on Pinehurst is Tiger Woods, who put on a spectacular display of shotmaking and, more importantly, patience. Woods was 3 over after only two holes, but played the last 16 holes in 1 under to finish with a 72 for 211.

"I definitely don't want to play another nine," Woods said after a 72. "I'm so worn out."

Woods will be paired with Tim Herron, who had one birdie, one bogey and 16 hard-earned pars in a round of 70 that also left him just two strokes behind.

David Duval, who was tied at 3 under with Mickelson and Stewart to start the round, dropped five shots over six holes on the front, but closed with 10 straight pars for a 75. He was just three strokes back at 212, along with Steve Stricker and Vijay Singh.

"I'm going to enter the final day three shots behind the leader, and not many people between us," Duval said. "I probably can't shoot much better than par tomorrow, maybe 1 under. But I think I'm pretty close to sitting on the winning score right now."

Stricker was the only player to break par at Pinehurst No. 2, thanks to a 40-foot birdie putt on No. 2 and the most spectacular shot of the day, an 8-iron from the bunker on No. 3 that spun back into the cup for an eagle 2.

Cloud cover that moved in before the leaders teed off and occasional sprinkles provided a small dose of moisture, but not enough to contend with pin placements that were tucked on ledges of the domed greens designed by Donald Ross.

More than one player did a little jig just at the sight of their ball staying on the green. Herron, also known as "Lumpy," actually jogged to the 13th after his putt from 30 yards away stopped close to the hole.

AP photo

Caddy Mike Hicks shields Payne Stewart, of Orlando, Fla., as he makes his practice strokes on the seventh green in the third round of the U.S. Open. Stewart made par on the hole.

U.S. Open

A brief look at the third round of the U.S. Open, played on the 7,175-yard, par-70 Pinehurst No. 2 course:

☐ Leading: Payne Stewart, thanks to a 15-foot birdie putt on the last hole that was only his second birdie of the day. Phil Mickelson also birdied the last hole and was a shot behind.

☐ Chasing: Tiger Woods and Tim Herron are two strokes behind and David Duval, Vijay Singh and Steve Stricker are another shot back.

☐ Today's key pairings (All Times MDT): Stewart and Mickelson, 1 p.m.; Woods and Herron, 12:50 p.m.; Stricker and Singh, 12:40 p.m.; Mayfair and Duval, 12:30 p.m.

☐ TV: Today, 10:30-5 p.m. (NBC); Monday (if necessary), 10 a.m.-noon (ESPN), 2 p.m.-conclusion (NBC)

Stars and Sabres tied after first overtime

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. – The Dallas Stars and Buffalo Sabres extended their classic Stanley Cup finals Game 6 into yet another period, heading into the third overtime tied 1-1 Saturday night.

The Stars, holding a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series, were one victory away from winning the first Cup in franchise history. The Sabres needed to win to stave off elimination and send the series back to Dallas for a Game 7 on Tuesday night.

The Sabres outshot the Stars 6-4 in an overtime period that featured fewer scoring chances, but the same kind of hard hitting and exciting play that distinguished the first three periods. The teams tightened up positionally, grudgingly giving up space on the ice.

The teams went nearly eight minutes into overtime without a shot before the Sabres finally got one off at Ed Belfour.

It was typical for these teams, who entered the game with just 18 goals between them over the first five games – the lowest total since the 1954 series between Detroit and Montreal.

Saturday night's game featured some great goaltending with Belfour making 37 saves and Buffalo's Dominik Hasek 29 through the four periods.

Jere Lehtinen scored a first-period goal for Dallas and Buffalo's Stu Barnes had one in the second for the game's only scoring through four periods.

The Stars got a goal from Lehtinen on a rare misplay by Hasek to lead 1-0 after one period.

Sabres defenseman Darryl Shannon was hanging all over Lehtinen when he skated in deep down the left side and shoveled the puck at Hasek, who uncharacteristically let it bounce off his leg and into the net at 8:09.

Hasek didn't come out to challenge, but stayed back in his net to leave just enough of an opening for the puck to squeeze through.

The Stars managed five shots in the first period while allowing 11.

There were no penalties in the first period, marking the first finals without a penalty in a period since the third overtime of the last game of the Colorado-Florida series in 1996.

Belfour had stopped the first 14 shots of the second, some with spectacular efforts, before Barnes beat him with a high shot from the right circle with 1:39 left.

The goal broke a scoreless streak of 130 minutes, 44 seconds for the Sabres.

The Sabres outshot the Stars 32-26 in regulation, reversing a series trend that had seen Dallas hold a 149-98 shot advantage in the first five games. The Sabres' 26 shots in the first 40 minutes exceeded their one-game best of 24 in Game 1 of the series which went into overtime.

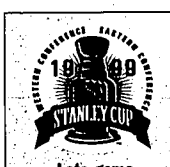
The Sabres had averaged just 5.6 shots a period for the previous 10 periods before Saturday night.

The first five games between Dallas and Buffalo were intense and closely contested, but the series took on a different perspective when Buffalo's Mike Peca called the Stars a dirty team after Game 5.

That game ended in a scuffle that cost the Sabres the services of Rhett Warrener, one of their more reliable and physical defenseman. Warrener, who broke an ankle while wrestling with Dallas defenseman Derian Hatcher, was replaced by Shannon.

The series has featured tough defense and low scoring, with the teams either tied or a goal apart for all but 5:05 of the first five games.

The Sabres were in the same position in the 1975 Stanley Cup finals, their only other appearance in the championship round.



Late game

Saturday's NHL Finals Game 6 was tied 1-1 after two overtimes as The Times-News went to press. Look for a wrapup on Game 6 in Monday's paper.

Title

Continued from C1

Herald tapped the ball down the third-base line – Harper contended the ball glanced off Herlad's shoe – and was tossed.

Eagle's fourth pitcher, Andrew Hall, inherited the bases loaded – and walked the final two runs home before striking out the final two he faced.

"We just had a lapse there for awhile when I put our subs in," Nelson said. "I almost blew it this time."

Wood River plays Burley Monday, Pocatello Tuesday and Shoshone next Saturday.

"We had a real bad game (Friday) losing to Twin," Nelson said. "Maybe now we've turned and we're coming back up again."

Eagle	200 1160 – 10 8 1
Wood River	400 005 x – 15 14 3

Hurlberg, Dehaas (1), Morgan (2), Hall (6) and Scott; Rice, Shaw (6), Zachary (6) and Reuton, Goodeches.

Jerome 14, Kimberly 13

Kimberly opened the scoring in the third inning on a pair of passed balls that made it 2-0, but Jerome jumped for nine runs in the bottom of the inning and made it 13-2 in the fourth on another scoring barrage.

Run rule on the way? Think again.

Kimberly, at the tournament with just 10 players, awoke for two runs in the sixth, posted eight in the sixth on a series of Jerome fielding errors, then held Jerome at bay for a scoreless bottom half of the frame. Kimberly's Jake Williams blasted an RBI triple in the seventh to pull within one and bring the tying run to 90 feet from home, but Williams was thrown out on a close play at the plate.

Running on a 1-2 count, Williams was called out to end the game.

"Our No. 8 hitter's up there, their guy had a slow delivery, and the worst thing that could happen is that he'll get thrown out," said Kimberly coach Terry Bohan. "It was a gamble. We lost."

Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnston was pleased with the win and sympathetic at the same time.

"We came out and played hard," Johnston said. "We jumped on them quick, but we relaxed. Kimberly, they're a good ball club. That's a tough way to lose a game."

Kimberly	002 029 1 – 13 7 3
Jerome	029 421 x – 17 7 2

Handlemann, Joe Williams (6) and Jake Williams; Black, Thompson and Hilbert, Kuhn. W- Thompson. L- Williams.

Shoshone 8, Marsh Falls 4

Marsh Falls romped to a 4-1 advantage after four innings, but the tide turned in the fifth. After holding the visitors scoreless in the frame, the Indians ignited for a decisive five-run rally.

J-2 Madson, Mike McHargue, Jeff Morgan and Shawn Stevenson keyed the outburst, but it was Stevenson's performance – he finished the afternoon 2-for-3 with a double – that tickled Bozzuto the most.

"He's just been on fire the last couple of games," Bozzuto said.

The loss was bitter for Marsh Falls pitcher Christian Colonel, one of only three holdovers from last season's highly successful group.

"It's been frustrating this year," he said. "It's a rebuilding season."

Marsh Falls	210 000 x – 4 9 1
Shoshone	023 005 x – 8 12 2

Hernage and McHargue, Colonel and Howell. W- Hernage. L- Colonel.

Twin Falls 9, Pocatello 0

Sean Bernhard and Brandon Hemingway combined for seven innings of two-hit ball, holding the Pocatello Rebels at bay for the duration of a rout that gave the Class A Cowboys an even 2-2 record to close out the tourney.

One day after Twin Falls upset Wood River, Bernhard worked the first four innings, and the young Cowboys didn't commit an error scoring in all but the seventh to seal the win.

"Sean pitched well," said Cowboys coach Brad Vickhammer. "What I told the kids after was that fundamentally we did everything right today. Things seem to be going our way right now."

The momentum boost comes at a most opportune time. While their AA counterparts trek through Canada this week, the Class A Cowboys (2-3 in league) play three conference games – Monday-Tuesday host Jerome, and Tuesday they play a doubleheader at Shoshone.

"It was an even game all around," Vickhammer said. "It was just a fun game to coach. We got out of there 2-2, and we feel good about that."

Twin Falls	000 000 9 – 9 10 2
Pocatello	000 000 0 – 0 2 2

Bernhard, Hemingway (5) and Meade; Stachowsky, Moon and Bailey. W- Bernhard. L- Stachowsky.

Speedway

Continued from C1

prompted through only half of the race's running with seven of the 24 cars having been eliminated as a result.

A heavy toll of damaged cars filled the pits during the free press. Highlights included Brett Thompson's broken, spark-shooting No. 17 Modified biting the wall, Dan Hedlund's bent No. 99 Modified, Jason Newhouse's No. 26 Western Custom Truck with a crunched hood and Pony driver Todd Audet leaving his driver's side door out on the dangerous Turn 4.

"Normally we don't have (problems) like tonight," Kerr said. "Usually the motor will blow up and it will be an instant deal. It's pretty unusual, but it's just kind of (what goes around) in racing."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL box scores

RED SOX 7, RANGERS 4

TEXAS	abr	h	bi
Greer f	4	0	0
Palady cf	4	0	0
Pi'Pino ph	0	0	0
JuGnz rf	4	0	0
Stevens dh	4	1	0
Rodgz c	3	2	1
Zeile 1b	3	1	1
Nixon 2b	3	0	1
Mvez ss	2	0	0
McLem ph	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	4

BOSTON	abr	h	bi
Jr'Hn 2b	5	1	2
Dsbrck dh	4	2	0
Grdzn ss	3	1	2
Mrtnez rf	4	1	1
Vaughn cf	4	0	0
Stanley 1b	4	1	1
Zimm c	3	1	0
Varitek c	0	0	0
Mallard ss	4	2	0
Hlsmn rf	4	0	1
Totals	37	11	6

E-Zeile (10) DP-Texas 1. LOB-Texas 5, Boston 7. 2B-Dsbrck (13), Garciaparra 2 (19), Buford (9). THaun (2). HR-Rodriguez (11), Zeile (11).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Texas						
McClk L,3-7	1	1-3	7	4	3	1
Buford	4	1-3	4	4	1	2
Venable	1	0	0	0	0	0
Patterson	2	2	0	0	0	2
Munoz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boston						
Cha W,1-0	8	5	4	4	1	8
Bullinger	1	2-3	0	0	1	0
Cuthie	1	1-3	0	0	0	1
Wakefield S,4	1	0	0	0	0	0

Chc pitched to 3 batter in the 7th.

Umpires-Home, Morrison; First, Hickox; Second, Barnett; Third, Kosc.

T-2:53 A-31,850 (33,871)

INDIANS 10, MARINERS 6

SEATTLE	abr	h	bi
BLowry lf	5	3	2
JMtrgo ss	4	1	0
GrfyJr cf	4	1	1
EMrtnz dh	3	0	1
Sexsn 1b	4	1	1
MMrtnz rf	4	1	2
Buhner rf	4	1	2
Valdez 3b	4	0	0
DeShld 2b	4	1	2
Wilkins c	4	0	0
Totals	37	9	12

CLEVELAND	abr	h	bi
Lofton cf	4	0	1
Vizquel ss	4	1	0
Rlkns 2b	3	2	2
Thome 1b	3	1	1
MThrry rf	5	1	2
Alomar 2b	4	1	0
Thome 1b	3	1	1
Kearns lf	4	0	0
Wlfrdn 3b	3	1	0
EDavis c	4	1	1
Totals	32	10	9

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Seattle						
Bunch	2	3-2	3	3	4	2
Watson L,0-1		1	2-3	4	2	0
Cloude		2	1-3	2	0	2
Schober		1	0	0	0	1
Cleveland						
Burba W,7-2		7	9	5	5	2
Shaw		1	0	0	0	0
Mlackson S,14		1	0	0	0	1

Shaw pitched to 3 batters in the 9th

WP-Watson, Burba.

Umpires-Home, Craft; First, Joyce; Second, Cooper; Third, Rhoad.

T-3:12 A-43,205 (42,863)

BLUE JAYS 7, ROYALS 0

KANSAS CITY	abr	h	bi
Damon lf	4	0	0
Randa 3b	3	0	0
Bellard dh	3	0	0
Becker cf	3	0	0
Dye rf	3	0	0
Knuter c	3	0	0
JuGnz ph	1	0	0
Bmzai ss	3	0	0
2Cnzlz ph	1	0	0
Sccna ss	0	0	0
Hout ph	1	0	0
Lieux ss	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	0

TORONTO	abr	h	bi
Grwms ss	4	2	0
Wlkrsn cf	3	1	0
SCrwrd rf	4	2	2
Delgdo dh	4	1	1
TFrnz 3b	4	1	2
Mrqus lf	4	0	0
Bemzi ph	1	0	0
JoCruz cf	4	0	0
Sccna ss	4	1	2
Totals	34	7	7

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Kansas City						
Appier L,5-6	6	1-3	7	6	1	4
Byrdak		2-3	2	1	1	0
Service		1	0	0	0	1
Toronto						
Halladay W,5-3		8	2-3	2	0	0
Lloyd		1	1-3	0	0	0
Quantrill		1	1-3	0	0	0

HBP-by Appier (Delgado), by Apploer (Bellard).

WP-Byrdak.

Umpires-Home, Miller; First, Everitt; Second, Cuzbreth; Third, Reed.

T-2:48 A-23,269 (51,000)

ATHLETICS 13, TIGERS 1

OAKLAND	abr	h	bi
TPnze 2b	3	0	1
Yfanzlz 2b	2	0	0
Tejada ss	5	1	2
Grieve rf	5	2	2
Stairs rf	0	2	3
Jsfvic dh	4	2	1
JaDsn 1b	3	2	1
Mrqrdt cf	4	0	1
Ausmus c	4	0	0
Chavez 3b	5	0	0
Chrnoz ss	1	0	0
Hinch c	1	0	0
Totals	41	13	13

DETROIT	abr	h	bi
Pnnoz lf	4	0	0
Cmrnc 1b	4	0	1
Dhndz 3b	3	0	0
Dtrch c	3	0	0
Easley 2b	4	0	0
Jhnsn dh	4	0	0
KGnzlz rf	4	0	1
Dmngz ph	1	0	0
Brkmn ss	3	0	0
DCruz lf	4	1	0
Totals	37	1	1

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Oakland						
Hudson W,2-0	7	9	1	1	1	5
Rigby	1	0	0	0	0	1
Taylor	1	1	0	0	0	0
Detroit						
Nmcz L,1-1	2	3-3	6	6	2	1
Hone	3	2-3	5	2	2	1
Thomson		2-3	2	2	0	0
Nelk		1	2-3	3	3	2
Nelkovski		1	0	0	0	0

NCruz pitched to 3 batters in the 3rd.

HBP-by Kelk (Grieve), by Hudson (Ausmus).

Umpires-Home, Scott; First, Brinkman; Second, Cousins; Third, Schulze.

T-3:20 A-24,704 (46,943)

DEVIL RAYS 4, TWINS 3

TAMPA BAY	abr	h	bi
Wrnn cf	5	0	2
DMrtnz rf	3	0	0
Cnzlez dh	4	0	0
Mlkhy 1b	4	0	0
MGnzlz ph	1	0	0
Sprgnr lf	3	1	0
Terrell lf	3	1	1
Gates 3b	4	0	1
Lopez c	4	0	0
Lmr 2b	3	0	0
Mdlndo ss	3	0	0
Totals	34	4	4

MINNESOTA	abr	h	bi
Lawton cf	4	0	1
Cdrone rf	3	0	0
Mlcrny ss	4	1	2
Mlvey dh	3	1	0
Thome 1b	3	1	1
Ortiz lf	3	0	0
Wlkrsn 2b	3	1	0
EDavis c	4	1	1
Totals	32	5	4

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Tampa Bay						
Rekar W,5-3	7	2-3	5	3	3	0
Wendlnd S,18	1	1-3	0	0	0	1
Minnesota						
Radke L,5-6	7	7	3	3	2	7
Sampson	1	2-3	1	1	0	1
Radkovsky	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trombley	1	0	0	0	0	0

Radkovsky pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.

Umpires-Home, Foster; First, DiaZ; Second, Reynolds; Third, Roe.

T-2:49 A-18,823 (48,678)

AL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	36	27	.571	-
Boston	36	28	.563	1/2
Toronto	33	27	.550	1
Baltimore	30	31	.492	4 1/2
Tampa Bay	27	40	.403	11

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	44	21	.677	-
Chicago	33	30	.524	10
Detroit	29	36	.446	16
Kansas City	27	37	.422	17
Minnesota	25	41	.379	19

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	39	28	.582	-
Seattle	37	29	.561	1
Oakland	34	33	.507	5
Anaheim	31	36	.463	8

Friday's Late Games

Minnesota 8, Tampa Bay 5

Saturday's Games

Boston 7, Texas 4

Cleveland 10, Seattle 6

Toronto 7, Kansas City 0

Oakland 13, Detroit 1

New York 9, Anaheim 2

Tampa Bay 4, Minnesota 3

Baltimore 11, Chicago 8, 11 inn.

Today's Games

Texas (Glynn 5-3) at Boston (P Martinez 12-2), 1:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Suppan 2-4) at Toronto (Wells 7-5), 1:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Ritz 2-5) at Detroit (Mlicki 3-7), 1:05 p.m.

Anaheim (Belcher 4-6) at New York (Cone 7-2), 1:05 p.m.

Baltimore (J Johnson 0-1) at Chicago (Baldwin 3-6), 12:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Alvarez 5-5) at Minnesota (Milton 2-8), 12:05 p.m.

Seattle (Fr Rodriguez 2-0) at Cleveland (Jae Wright 5-3), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 11:15 a.m.

Texas at Boston, 1:05 p.m.

Kansas City at Toronto, 5:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.

Oakland at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.

NL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	41	24	.631	-
New York	37	27	.578	3 1/2
Philadelphia	36	27	.571	4
Montreal	34	31	.523	7 1/2
Florida	24	44	.353	17 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	41	25	.621	-
Cincinnati	34	33	.530	7
St. Louis	34	33	.530	7
Chicago	33	33	.500	8
Pittsburgh	30	34	.469	9 1/2
Milwaukee	29	38	.433	11 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	40	27	.597	-
San Francisco	36	30	.545	3
Colorado	33	32	.508	5
Los Angeles	31	34	.477	6 1/2
San Diego	29	38	.408	10

Friday's Late Games

Colorado 11, Florida 10

San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1

Atlanta 6, Arizona 0

San Francisco 8, Chicago 5

Saturday's Games

St. Louis 7, New York 6

Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 5

San Francisco 11, Chicago 5

Milwaukee 10, Cincinnati 1

Houston 5, Montreal 3

Colorado 10, Florida 2

Atlanta at Arizona, ppd.

San Diego at Pittsburgh, ppd.

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Abbott 1-6) at Cincinnati (Tomko 2-6), 4:10 p.m.

New York (Reed 4-3) at St. Louis (Jimenez 5-7), 12:15 p.m.

Montreal (D Smith 1-3) at Houston (Hudek 0-4), 12:35 p.m.

Florida (Dempster 3-2) at Colorado (Bohanon 6-4), 1:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Ritchie 6-4) at San Diego (Ashby 7-3), 2:05 p.m.

Chicago (Lieber 6-7) at San Francisco (Brock 5-6), 2:05 p.m.

Arizona (Stottlemyre 3-2) at Atlanta (Glavine 7-4), 2:10 p.m.

Monday's Games

Houston at St. Louis, 6:10 p.m.

Philadelphia at San Francisco, 8:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Golf, U.S. Open	NBC	10:30 a.m.
NFL Europe, Barcelona at Frankfurt	FOX	11 a.m.
Track and field, NCAA Outdoor Championships	CBS	11 a.m.
Women's soccer, World Cup: Australia vs. Ghana	ESPN	11:30 a.m.
Baseball, Orioles at White Sox	WGN	noon
Drag racing, NHRA Pontiac Nationals	ABC	1 p.m.
Bowling, National Stadium Open	CBS	1 p.m.
Rodeo, Wrangler World of Rodeo	ESPN	2 p.m.
Tennis, The Challenge	CBS	2 p.m.
Auto racing, CART Budweiser/G.I. Joe's 200	ABC	2 p.m.
Baseball, Mariners at Indians	ESPN	6 p.m.

ORIOLES 11, WHITE SOX 9, 11 inn.

BALTIMORE	abr	h	bi
Brkmn cf	4	2	0
Rlkns 2b	5	1	1
Surhoff lf	6	1	1
Rnldo 1b	5	2	2
Gomes dh	5	1	2
Mlwkee rf	5	1	2
WClark 3b	5	1	2
DShtts 2b	2	0	1
Hrndnz ph	1	0	0
Clhnan c	5	0	0

CHICAGO	abr	h	bi
Dhann 2b	5	1	3
Durhm rf	5	1	1
Thmas 1b	6	0	2
Frnco dh	5	1	0
Clvez lf	5	1	2
Snglsn ss	5	1	0
Kndrck cf	4	1	0
Perez c	3	1	1
Mlldy p	0	0	0
Amrtg p	1	0	0
Totals	44	9	12

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Baltimore						
Erickson		5 2-3	11	6	5	2
Bates		0	1	1	0	0
Orosco		1-3	0	0	0	0
Timlin		1	0	0	0	0
Rhodes W,2-2		2	3	3	3	2
Kamieniecki S,1		1	0	0	0	1
Chicago						
Snyder		2 1-3	6	5	0	1
Lowe		2 2-3	1	0	0	3
Howry		1 2-3	1	1	2	2
Wunsch L,0-1		1	1	2	2	0
Bones pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.						
Snyder (Bordick), Erickson (Fy Anderson), Hy Snyder (By Anderson) PB-McLemore.						
Umpires-Home, Barnett; First, Merrwether; Second, Evans; Third, McCoy.						
T-4:01 A-30,232 (44,321)						

YANKEES 6, ANGELS 2

ANAHEIM	abr	h	bi
DrMrtnz lf	4	0	0
Velarde 2b	4	0	0
Wlghtn dh	4	0	1
Erstad 1b	3	1	0
Glaus 3b	4	0	0
Kelsie rf	4	0	1
Hatcher cf	3	0	0
Hudsn ss	3	0	1
Totals	31	2	3

NEW YORK	abr	h	bi
Bernard cf	4	1	0
Mussina p	3	0	1
Jeter rf	3	1	0
Martinez dh	3	1	1
Williams lf	3	0	0
Brosius 2b	3	1	1
Posada c	3	1	1
Curtis ss	3	0	0
Totals	28	6	4

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Anaheim						
Ortiz		7	6	4	1	3
Percival L,2-3		1	0	0	0	1
New York						
Mussina W,10-3		9	2	2	1	6

HBP-by Ortiz (Martinez).

T-2:39 A-48,438 (57,545)

GIANTS 11, CUBS 5

CHICAGO	abr	h	bi
Blauser 3b	4	0	0
Myers p	0	0	0
Mrtnez lf	4	0	0
Grdzlz ss	4	0	0
Alfnzo ss	4	0	1
Sosa cf	4	0	1
Gant rf	4	0	1
Hrndnz 1b	4	0	1
Wilkins c	4	0	0
Tapani p	2	0	0
Gnzlz 2b	3	1	1
Aguilera p	0	0	0
Rscher ph	1	0	0
Totals	34	1	5

SAN FRAN	abr	h	bi
Bernard cf	5	2	1
Mueller 2b	3	1	1
Bonds lf	4	2	2
Snow 1b	4	1	1
Jones rf	3	1	0
Estalla c	4	0	1
Nen p	0	0	0
Rdrgzz ph	1	0	0
FPSqul p	0	0	0
Aurilia ss	4	1	2
Hayes ph	1	1	1
Embree p	0	0	0
Rose ph	1	0	0
Totals	34	11	9

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Chicago						
Tapani L,2-2		3	3-3	6	6	3
Aguilera		1	2-3	3	0	0
Myers		1	0	0	0	0
San Francisco						
Estes W,4-4		5	2-3	4	1	2
Embree		1	0	0	0	0
Nen		1	1-3	1	0	1
Rdrgzz		1	0	0	0	0

Tapani pitched to 4 batters in the 6th, Embree pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.

HBP-by Myers (Mueller), by Aguilera (Estalla).

Umpires-Home, Schreiber; First, Tata; Second, Hallion; Third, Hirschbeck.

T-3:31 A-35,530 (40,510)

BREWERS 10, REDS 1

MILWAUKEE	abr	h	bi
Loretta 1b	4	2	1
Bartlo 1b	1	0	0
Jnnngs lf	4	2	0
Cirillo 2b	4	1	2
Vaughn cf	4	1	1
Becker lf	0	0	0

CINCINNATI	abr	h	bi
Rsese 2b	3	0	0
Larkin ss	3	0	0
Dunstn cf	3	0	0
Dsnyrs lf	3	0	0
Bgtsch 1b	3	0	0
Grcelon p	0	0	0
Mrtnez ph	1	0	0
Graves p	0	0	0
Brnnnn ph	1	0	0

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Milwaukee						
Woodard W,7-5	6	4	1	1	0	4
Wagner	1	0	0	0	0	1
Cincinnati						
Villone L,1-2	1	2-3	3	3	6	2
Graves	2	1-3	2	2	0	0
Dreifort	2	1	0	0	2	3
Shaw	1	1	0	0	0	0

HBP-by Woodard (O'Vaughn), by Villone (Cirillo).

Umpires-Home, West; First, Hernandez; Second, Vanover; Third, Marsh.

T-2:30 A-34,244 (52,952).

ROCKIES 10, MARLINS 2

FLORIDA	abr	h	bi
LCstro 2b	3	0	0
AGnzlz ss	4	0	0
Floyd lf	4	0	0
Bussey rf	4	0	1
Pttsnn cf	4	0	0
Counsll 1b	4	0	0
Ons 3b	4	1	1
Mahlr 1b	4	1	2
Cstllno c	4	0	0
AFrndz p	1	0	0
Cnsco ph	1	0	0
Looper p	0	0	0
Berg ph	1	0	0
Totals	34	2	4

COLORADO	abr	h	bi
Dsdrdsn 2b	5	1	0
Helton 1b	5	2	2
Bichett rf	4	0	0
Bchette lf	5	0	1
Castilla 3b	5	0	0
Wlkrsn cf	5	2	2
Kieler p	0	0	0
Mnybrd ph	1	0	0
Oliver p	0	0	0
Bjrkmn ph	1	0	0
Totals	36	5	5

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Florida						
Alnndz L,2-4	5	12	8	6	0	2
Looper	1	1	0	0	0	0
Berg	1	2	2	2	0	0
Colorado						
McElroy W,3-5	6	2	1	0	2	4
Oliver	3	2	1	1	0	1

WP-Alfanzdez.

Umpires-Home, Hirschbeck; 1B, First, Froemming; Second, Nelson; Third, Bell.

T-2:22 A-47,051 (50,381)

ASTROS 5, EXPOS 2

MONTREAL	abr	h	bi
Mouton f	4	0	0
WGnzlz 2b	4	0	0
Grdnzlz ss	4	0	0
Barnett 3b	4	0	1
McGrffy 1b	4	0	0
Grdnzlz c	4	0	0
Fermin p	0	0	0
Dscby ph	1	0	0
Urbina p	0	0	0
Tmlnsn ph	1	0	0
Sadsk cf	3	0	0
Totals	32	1	1

HOUSTON	abr	h	bi
Bggio 2b	4	2	0
Ensbrg 3b	4	0	0
Bagwll 1b	4	1	1
Dsslfsh lf	4	1	2
Lwsnd cf	3	0	0
Eusbio ss	3	0	0
Lnsfrd c	3	0	0
Wlkrsn p	0	0	0
Mlly p	0	0	0
Amstg p	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	3

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Montreal						
Pavano L,5-6	8	6	4	4	1	8
Telford	2	2	1	1	0	1
Houston						
Wilkerson W,9-2	7	7	2	2	2	3
Elarton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner S,17	1	0	0	0	0	2

HBP-by Elarton (Wagner). WP-Telford.

Umpires-Home, Hubert; First, Gorman; Second, Tschida; Third, Wolcott.

T-2:37 A-27,250 (54,370).

Late NL box scores

BRAVES 6, D'BACKS 0

ATLANTA	abr	h	bi
DGulln ss	5	1	3
BBoone 2b	5	0	1
Lemke 3b	4	0	0
Glavine p	3	0	0
Bautist rf	3	1	0
Klesko 1b	4	0	0
Jones cf	4	0	0
Hrbek lf	4	0	0
Lopez c	4	1	1
Totals	36	3	5

ARIZONA	abr	h	bi
Womack 2b	4	0	0
Dlucca 3b	3	0	0
Counsll 1b	3	0	0
Gtrrez cf	3	0	0
McWtrs 2b	0	0	0
Tllmn lf	3	0	0
Olson c	3	0	0
Bchler ph	1	0	0
Stynes ph	1	0	0
Clmntn lf	0	0	0
Stevens c	0	0	0
Alvrz ss	3	0	0
Totals	26	0	0

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Atlanta						
Glavine W,9-2	6	4	0	0	2	4
Bochtler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rocker	1	0	0	0	0	1
Arizona						
Reynolds L,4-7	5	7-3	5	5	4	4
Holmes	1	0	0	0	0	1
Mantei	1	1-3	1	1	0	1
Olson	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP-by Andrews (Rubirosa 2).

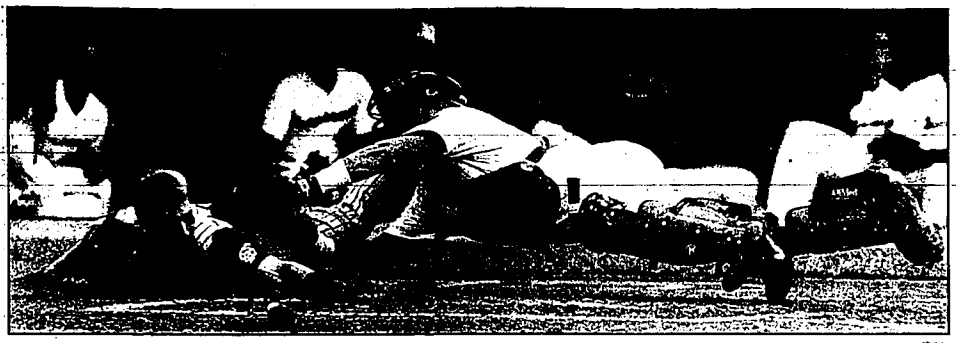
Umpires-Home, DeMuth; First, Pellkoff; Second, Cellucci; Third, Holbrook.

T-2:25 A-41,199 (48,500)

PADRES 4, PIRATES 2

PITTSBURGH	abr	h	bi
Martin lf	4	1	0
Sorgue 2b	4	2	1
Giles rf	4	0	1
KYung 1b	4	0	0
Grdnzlz c	4	0	0
WAlmnz 3b	4	0	0
Brown cf	3	0	0
Ldtkn ss	3	0	0
Benes p	2	0	0
Brnnnn ss	1	0	0

SAN DIEGO	abr	h	bi
Vzqez 2b	3	1	1
Rondnz 3b	3	0	0
Gwynnr rf	3	1	0
Klesko lf	3	0	0
Lwsnd pr	0	0	0
Lovullo c	4	0



AP photo

Florida State's Brett Groves, left, slides in safely under the tag of Miami's Greg Lovelady, right, in the top of the second inning of Saturday's College World Series game in Omaha, Neb.

Most CWS Titles Won

Team	Titles	(years won)
Southern California	12	(1948, 58, 61, 63, 68, 70-74, 78, 98)
Arizona State	5	(1965, 67, 69, 77, 81)
LSU	4	(1991, 93, 96, 97)
Texas	4	(1949, 50, 75, 83)
Arizona	3	(1976, 80, 86)
Cal State-Fullerton	3	(1979, 84, 95)
Miami	3	(1982, 85, 99)
Minnesota	3	(1956, 60, 64)
California	2	(1947, 57)
Michigan	2	(1953, 62)
Oklahoma	2	(1951, 94)
Stanford	2	(1987, 88)
Georgia	1	(1990)
Holy Cross	1	(1952)
Missouri	1	(1954)
Ohio State	1	(1966)
Oklahoma State	1	(1959)
Pepperdine	1	(1992)
Wake Forest	1	(1955)
Wichita State	1	(1989)

Miami, Morris win College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) – For all his trips to the College World Series, Miami coach Jim Morris never had a national title.

Kevin Brown and Michael Neu took care of that, and the janitors in Coral Gables, Fla., won't be using this year's trophy to prop open the bathroom door.

Brown homered in the second inning and hit a three-run double in Miami's five-run fifth, leading the Hurricanes to a 6-5 victory over Florida State Saturday in the championship game of the College World Series.

It was the third national championship for Miami (50-13) but the first for Morris, the only coach in NCAA history to bring his team to Omaha each of his first six seasons.

"It was a great win for all of us," Brown said. "Coach has been here the last six years. It's great to finally get it out of the way, and I'm just glad I could do my part."

Since he arrived in Coral Gables, Morris has lived in the shadow of former coach Ron Fraser, who won titles in 1982 and 1985.

Morris also has been haunted for three years by the memory of a ninth-inning homer by LSU's Warren Morris. The Hurricanes were one out away from the 1996 title when Morris lifted the Tigers to a 9-8 victory.

"It's a huge monkey off my back," the Miami coach said. "I've thought about it thousands and thousands of times."

Morris has been asked time and again about that game, by everyone from reporters to professors to the diners at the civic luncheons in Miami.

"I've got to admit it, sometimes I had a very, very difficult time answering. I don't think anyone understands how difficult it was to handle. It was crushing," Morris said.

Brown made sure Morris wouldn't have to keep talking about it.

Garciaparra solos in Red Sox win

BOSTON (AP) – Nomar Garciaparra went 3-for-3, including a solo homer and an RBI double, and Jin Ho Cho got his first major league win to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 7-4 victory over the Texas Rangers on Saturday.

Jose Offerman stopped his worst slump of the season, going 3-for-5 and driving in a run, and Mike Stanley added a solo home run as the Red Sox won for just the fifth time in their last 14 games.

American League

Todd Zeile had a three-run homer and Ivan Rodriguez had a solo shot for Texas, which lost for just the ninth time in its last 38 games.

Cho (1-0), a 23-year-old Korean, gave up five hits and four runs in six-plus innings.

Mark Clark (3-7) gave up four runs and seven hits in just 1 1-3 innings in the loss.

Indians 10, Mariners 6

CLEVELAND – Roberto Alomar and Manny Ramirez hit back-to-back homers in Cleveland's five-run fourth inning and Dave Burba pitched seven solid innings.

David Justice and Jacob Cruz added two-run homers for the Indians, who have scored 10 runs or more 13 times this season and are on pace to break the 1931 New York Yankees' record for runs in a season.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 26th homer and Butch Huskey also homered for the Mariners, who had their four-game winning streak snapped.

Burba (7-2) allowed five runs and nine hits to win for the fifth time in six decisions.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 0

TORONTO – Tony Fernandez had two RBI singles to raise his major league-leading average to .409 and Roy Halladay allowed just two hits over 6 2-3 innings.

Fernandez, who went 2-for-4, got his 2,177th career hit to tie Julio Franco for most hits by a Dominican player.

Halladay (5-3), starting for injured Chris Carpenter, didn't allow a hit until Carlos Beltran led off the fourth with a sharp single to right.

Kevin Appier (6-6), who has lost his last four starts, pitched five shutout innings of one-hit ball, before allowing three runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh.

Athletics 13, Tigers 1

DETROIT – John Jaha homered twice and rookie Tim Hudson pitched seven strong innings for his second straight win.

Matt Stairs and Jason Giambi also homered for the A's, who snapped a four-game losing streak with only their third win in their last 16 road games.

Luis Polonia was 4-for-5 with two bunt singles for Detroit, which has lost four of five.

Hudson (2-0) allowed nine hits but gave up just one run with a walk and five strikeouts.

Devil Rays 4, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS – Jose Canseco hit his major league-leading 27th homer and Wade Boggs had his 1,000th career RBI.

Canseco has homered in 13 consecutive series to tie Roger Maris for the second-longest streak ever in the American League. Maris homered in 13 straight in 1961 and Mark McGwire homered in 20 straight for Oakland in 1996.

Bryan Rekar (5-3) pitched a season-high 7 2-3 strong innings for Tampa Bay, which won for just the fifth time in 25 games.

Yankees 6, Angels 2

NEW YORK – Batting second in manager Joe Torre's revamped lineup, Bernie Williams homered and doubled twice and caught nine fly balls.

That all added up to a victory Saturday as the New York Yankees sent the struggling Anaheim Angels to their sixth straight loss.

"I think Joe is just trying to juggle things around, and this lineup seems to be working really good," Williams said. "I think he'll stick with it awhile."

O's 11, White Sox 9, 11 Innings

CHICAGO – Mike Bordick hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning as the Baltimore Orioles survived a shaky performance by their bullpen.

The Orioles got go-ahead homers from Harold Baines in the eighth inning and Will Clark in the 10th, but they weren't enough as the White Sox kept finding ways to come back.

But Chicago couldn't find a way to overcome Bordick's shot, his fifth of the year.

Mac is back on home run track

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Mark McGwire ended a 32 at-bat home run drought with a three-run shot in the first inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 7-6 Saturday.

McGwire had been 5-for-30 with one RBI in the first eight games of a 13-game homestand before victimizing Jason Isringhausen (1-2) for his 20th homer on a 3-2 pitch, a towering drive over the center-field wall. He's exactly one month off his record 70-homer pace of last season, when he hit No. 20 on May 19 and had 33 homers on June 19.

National League

Mike Piazza extended his hitting streak to a career-best 22 games with a two-run homer in the fifth for the Mets, who have lost only three of their last 13 games. Piazza, batting .355 (33-for-93) during the streak, is two games shy of the team record set by Hubie Brooks in 1984.

Manny Aybar (3-1) allowed two hits in four scoreless innings for the victory.

Dodgers 8, Phillies 1

LOS ANGELES, Calif. – Darren Dreifort pitched 6 2-3 strong innings and Todd Hollandsworth, Tripp Cromer and Raul Mondesi each drove in two runs.

Dreifort (6-5) stopped a personal three-game losing streak by blanking the Phillies until Scott Rolen's RBI single with two outs in the sixth.

He allowed one run and six hits in 6 2-3 innings as the Dodgers won for only the fifth time in 19 games this month.

Robert Person (0-1), in his third start of the season, went four innings and allowed five hits and three runs – one earned – with two walks and one strikeout.

Giants 11, Cubs 5

SAN FRANCISCO – Marvin Benard had a career-high five RBIs, hitting a two-run homer and a three-run double, for San Francisco's third straight victory over Chicago.

Charlie Hayes and Doug Mirabelli added two RBIs each and Barry Bonds had an RBI single for the Giants, who won their fourth straight. The Cubs, who left the bases loaded twice, have lost nine of 10.

Shawn Estes (4-4) got the win despite walking seven in 5 2-3 innings, giving him a major league-worst 59 walks this season. He allowed four runs on three hits.

Brewers 10, Reds 1

CINCINNATI – Jose Valentin homered during Milwaukee's seven-run first inning and Dave Nilsson later hit his 100th career homer.

Ron Villone (1-2), who walked four of the first eight batters he faced in his last start, retired only one of the seven he pitched to Saturday. His ERA in three starts is 10.80.

Rick Greene, a 28-year-old right-hander who spent six years in the minors, made his major league debut in relief of Villone and gave up a three-run homer to Valentin, the first batter he faced, for a 7-0 lead.

Astros 5, Expos 2

HOUSTON – Mike Hampton allowed two runs in seven innings and had two hits of his own to lead the Astros Saturday night.

Hampton (9-2) allowed seven hits and two walks to win his fourth straight start. He is 4-0 with 3.62 ERA in June.

Hampton, who was 2-for-2 with a run scored, tripled to center to lead off the fifth. He scored the Astros' fourth run when Montreal third baseman Michael Barrett misplayed Craig Biggio's grounder for an error.

Rockies 10, Marlins 2

DENVER – Todd Helton became the third player in Colorado history to hit for the cycle, getting it in his only four at-bats.

Helton, 13-for-26 with four homers and 17 RBIs in his last seven games, doubled in the second inning, singled in the fourth, hit a solo homer in the fifth and tripled to lead off the seventh.

He joins Dante Bichette and Neifi Perez as the other Colorado players to hit for the cycle. San Francisco's Jeff Kent accomplished the feat earlier this season.

Quale cements his points lead

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The racing was hot on Magic Valley Speedway's sun-baked oval Saturday as a full night of NASCAR Winston Racing Series action took place.

On the track were the feature-division Mountain Dew Modifieds, Western Custom Trucks, Budweiser Street stocks and NAPA Auto Parts Pony stocks.

Quale takes wreck-filled race

Lap 1 ended with a bang and that proved to be a portent of events to come in the featured division Mountain Dew Modifieds race won by points leader Bruce Quale.

"Boy, that was exciting," Quale said. "I'm glad I was at the front and avoided those melees."

The melees produced three yellow flags as cars were leaving the 10-car field as fast as Quale was tallying laps.

On the opening lap, Brett Thompson tried to squeeze his No. 17 underneath the No. 33 of Dana Pruett, and as he maneuvered near the front straightaway wall he bumped the rear end of Pruett and slammed into the wall underneath the starter's tower, sending a shower of sparks into the dusky night.

"I thought there was a hole there and tried to take it pretty wide and it didn't work," Thompson said, as his crew frantically worked to put the busted car back together.

So good were they that the Jerome driver returned to complete the race's last six laps. When racing resumed with the loud pops of the cars' exhausts filling the air, Bruce Quale regained the lead and zoomed far ahead of the pack.

His overwhelming lead lasted only for a dozen laps before all hell broke loose in Turn 4 as Harold "The Terminator" Wartluft tied up with Steve Jones and Doug Dugger, producing a three-car blockade. Dan Hedlund didn't see the pileup and smashed into the group, sending Hedlund into the infield and Jones into the pits for the night. A shaken Hedlund walked away shortly afterward.

Lynch wins second race

Burley driver Nick Lynch ran away from the rest of the competition Saturday as his Mr. Gas No. 8 gassed the field en route to his second win of the year.

"Oh man, (my crew) did something after the heat race because that was just perfect," the 17-year-old said. "Earlier on, it was pushing a lot. Whatever they did, it was awesome."

The caution-filled race that saw the yellow flag fly three times during the 35-lap main event, was dominated by the youngster after grabbing the lead from Spokane, Wash., driver Dick Cox on Lap 10.

From there, Lynch was in control, and although the No. 99 of Randy Hadlock tried to make a race of it, Lynch was much too strong.

The many yellows were only a distraction – with the biggest being Buhl's Dan Pehrson and Twin Falls' Jason Newhouse providing the large crowd with a thrill in Turn 4. Pehrson had become sideways when Newhouse inadvertently plowed into the right rear quarter panel of the No. 72, sending Newhouse over the high bank and demolishing his hood. Both drivers were able to finish the race.

Kuna comes through in Street race

A flat tire and a lucky No. 18 enabled Kuna driver Don VanSchoiack to visit the winner's circle for the first time all season.

"It feels good because it's been a long time," VanSchoiack chuckled. "I just drove it or it drove me, I don't know which."

VanSchoiack's lean, green Dodge Dart has been near the front for virtually every race this season, and Saturday's main event was no different.

VanSchoiack was tailing points leader Norman Hatke and second place runner Brian Welch for 17 laps before Hatke left the track with a flat tire. On Lap 18, VanSchoiack made his move, slipping past the hot-running Welch and never looking back for the win.

Luckily the checkered flag had fallen for the mean green machine for in Turn 2 of his victory lap, VanSchoiack ran into the infield and hit a lightpole.

"I was so happy I raised my hands from the wheel."

Caldwell Jr. wins second race

A rocky start that prompted the race's only yellow flag with a spin-out in Turn 3 turned into a smooth finish for Kimberly's David Caldwell Jr. who took his second checkered flag of the season in his Chevy Monza.

"It feels great to get my second win," Caldwell said. "I hope they keep coming and it should put me in the points lead."

Caldwell Jr., who took command of the race on Lap 16, said patience was the key to his victory.

"I just waited for Billi (Miles) to mess up and she went on the outside and I slipped in underneath her," he said. "Then I did the same thing with Ron (Revels), they both looked like they were pushing it a little bit and my car was running on rails."

Main event results:

Mountain Dew Modifieds: 1 Bruce Quale, 2 John Newhouse, 3 Rick Cartwright, 4 Harold Wartluft, 5 Dana Pruett, 6 Rus Ward, 7 Steve Jones, 8 Doug Dugger, 9 Dan Hedlund, 10 Brett Thompson. Western Custom Trucks: 1 Nick Lynch, 2 Randy Hadlock, 3 Gary Young, 4 Don Pehrson, 5 Dick Cox, 6 Gregg Dixon, 7 Kirby Turner, 8 Jason Newhouse

Budweiser Street stocks:

Don VanSchoiack, 2 Brian Welch, 3 Thomas Powell, 4 Dale Miles, 5 Johnny Revels, 6 Randy Price, 7 Ron Pierce, 8 Dale Bagley, 9 Tim Carothers, 10 Michelle Meeks, 11 Norman Hatke, 12 Billie Dalton, 13 Jeremy Carter.

NAPA Auto Parts stocks: 1 David Caldwell Jr., 2 Gene Goodfellow, 3 Bill Miles, 4 Ron Revels, 5 Ron Larson, 6 Shawn Rice, 7 Todd Audet, 8 David Caldwell Sr., 9 Fred Meeks, 10 Cory Kehler, 11 Eugene Wunstch

Heat results:

Cactus Pete's Intercounty Super Stocks: Heat 1: 1 Kevin Strother, 2 Gary Porter, 3 Scott Lewis, 4 Russell Baker, 5 Dan Katz, 6 Dale Schoch, 7 Joe Miller, 8 Richard Webster. Heat 2: 1 Randy Hardman, 2 Jim Brown, 3 John Nesmith, 4 Jack Burke, 5 Paul Mendoza, 6 Jeremy Carter, 7 Ryan Hardman, 8 Kevin Nesmith. Heat 3: 1 Jeff Malone, 2 Don Bowers, 3 Jeff Rowe, 4 Jim Hoist, 5 Fred Walker, 6 Jason Moore, 7 Keith Hardy.

Mountain Dew Modifieds: 1 Harold Wartluft, 2 John Nesmith, 3 Rick Quale, 4 Steve Jones, 5 Rich Cartwright, 6 Brett Thompson, 7 Doug Dugger, 8 Rus Ward, 9 Dana Pruett, 10 Dan Hedlund. Western Custom Trucks: 1 Jason Newhouse, 2 Don Pehrson, 3 Randy Hadlock, 4 Gary Young, 5 Gregg Dixon, 6 Kirby Turner. Budweiser Street stocks: Heat A: 1 Dale Miles, 2 Norman Hatke, 3 Thomas Powell, 4 Johnny Revels, 5 Thomas Powell, 6 Clay Bagley, 7 Michelle Meeks. Heat B: 1 Randy Price, 2 Brian Welch, 3 Ron Pierce, 4 Tony Carothers, 5 Billie Dalton, 6 Jeremy Carter. NAPA Auto Parts Pony stocks: 1 Ron Revels, 2 Gene Goodfellow, 3 Shawn Rice, 4 David Caldwell Jr., 5 Bill Miles, 6 Eugene Wunstch, 7 Todd Audet, 8 Fred Meeks, 9 Cory Kehler, 10 Ron Larson, 11 David Caldwell Sr.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hopper takes Stallions' reins

BOISE – The Idaho Stallions have named Edwin Hopper as the team's new head coach/general manager, succeeding Dick Suess, who resigned earlier in the week after guiding the Stallions to a 4-5 start.

"I'm obviously extremely excited about the opportunity," Hopper said. "We realize we're coming in and fighting a little bit of an uphill battle. The players have been on an emotional roller coaster ride, but hopefully I can come in and provide some stability."

With the exception of Hopper, there will be no other additions to the Idaho coaching staff.

"Coach Hopper is not here to change the organization, he's here to enhance it," Idaho team owner Jim Carlson said.

The Stallions are tied for the third and final spot in the playoffs and are just a game out of second place with seven games remaining.

Bobcats will hold baseball clinic

BURLEY – The Burley Bobcat baseball clinic is scheduled for Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration runs from 8:30-9:00 and costs $15, which includes a T-shirt.

The camp will be direct by Burley head baseball coach Matt Harr, Bobcat assistants Josh Hegsted and Jack Bagley, and current Burley high school players.

For more information contact Harr (678-8097) or Mark Peterson (678-5976).

Cutting horse clinic comes to Elko

ELKO, Nev. – Great Basin College will present the Paul Hansma Cutting Horse Clinic at Suzie Creek Arabians Indoor Arena June 25-26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Instructor Paul Hansma from Weatherford, Texas, is one of the leading cutting horse trainers in the nation and was inducted into the National Cutting Horse Association Riders Hall of Fame in 1995.

Riders and spectators from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah and all over Nevada will learn how to improve their showmanship skills.

The riding portion of the clinic is full, but spectators are welcome for $15 per day with pre-registration and $25 per day at the door. For more information, call (775) 753-2231.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

Woods stays patient on a very difficult day

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) – Tiger Woods was disgusted already, and his day had barely begun. A bladed chip led to an opening double bogey and he was cursing loudly to himself as he walked to the second tee.

Patience usually wins U.S. Opens, and Woods seemed ready to unravel early on Saturday.

It turned out there would be plenty of unraveling to go around on the crowned greens of Pinehurst No. 2. But it was those who managed to put themselves back together who ended up still having a chance today.

At the top of that list was Woods, who came back from a disastrous double bogey-bogey start to finish the day just where he began – two shots off the lead.

"You just have to keep patient and grind it out and make pars," Woods said. "Even though I got off to a rough start, I was very proud of the way I hung in there today."

With players struggling to make pars, the huge crowds lining the fairways and greens at Pinehurst didn't get a chance to cheer on anyone making a great run to the top of the leaderboard.

Only one player, Steve Stricker, managed to break par for the day, yet his modest 69 put him only three shots off the lead.

"There is a lack of birdies out there," Stricker said. "You've got to remain patient and try to make pars, and sneak in a few birdies to put some pressure on the leaders."

AP photo

1999 Women's U.S. Open champion Juli Inkster of Los Altos, Calif., fires a shot out of a bunker during the second round of the ShopRite LPGA Classic Saturday. Inkster shot a 4-under-par 68.

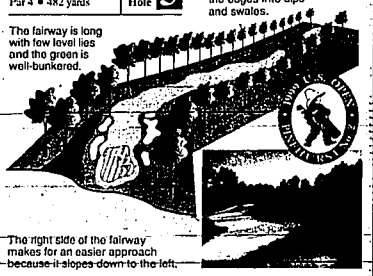
A Final Day on No. 5

The experts rate Pinehurst No. 2 as one of the 10 greatest courses in the world. There players must both drive the ball and hit long irons well. Wiregrass Bermuda rough along the fairway was cut down this week from 4 to 3 inches to allow easier shots to the green.

The hardest hole on the course
Par 4 • 482 yards

Hole 5

Balls hit less than perfectly on the green will fall off around the edges into dips and swales.



Source: Pinehurst Resort and Country Club

AP/Ed De Gasero

Pak clings to lead in ShopRite LPGA Classic

ABSECON, N.J. – Fighting off a shaky start, Se Ri Pak fired a 2-under par 69 Saturday to cling to the lead after two rounds of the ShopRite LPGA Classic.

Pak rallied after a double bogey on No. 6, carding four birdies en route to a two-day total of 132 – 10 under par – heading into the final round of the 54-hole event today.

Pak's opening-round 63 set a tournament record for the 6,051-yard, par-71 Seaview Marriott Resort course. But tricky wind and the disastrous performance on No. 6 held her to a 69 on Saturday.

Juli Inkster, whose round of 68 and two-day total of 134 put her two strokes back of Pak, birdied two of her first four holes and was tied with Pak at 8-under at one point.

But she bogeyed consecutive holes on the back nine and couldn't keep pace.

Defending champion Annika Sorenstam, who set an LPGA record last year with a 17-under-par 196, rallied after a sluggish opening round. She shot a 6-under 65, the lowest round Saturday, to go 5-under for the tournament, one shot behind Johnson, Lindley and Doolan.

Erika Wicoff made a hole in one. Using a 4-iron, she aced the 177-yard 14th and won a car.

Mahaffey takes one-stroke lead over senior trio

SAN ANTONIO – John Mahaffey had five birdies and an eagle in a 5-under 67 Saturday and took a one-stroke lead over three golfers after two rounds of the $1.1 million Southwestern Bell Dominion seniors tournament.

The 51-year-old Mahaffey, ranked 13th on the money list, was at 10-under 134 after two trips around the 6,835-yard course at The Dominion Country Club. Play was halted for 35 minutes in the late afternoon because of rain.

"The last two days I played pretty solid," said Mahaffey, a native of nearby Kerrville who lives at both The Woodlands and San Antonio. "I hit a lot of greens and made some very good putts."

The 1978 PGA champion, who has six top 10 finishes this year, started the day in a group of eight golfers one shot behind co-leaders Walter Hall and David Graham.

The pack in second had only three Saturday: Gil Morgan, Hugh Baiocchi and Bruce Fleisher.

Fleisher, the leading money winner on the Senior PGA Tour, has already won four tournaments in his rookie season. He had six birdies in a second-round 68.

Morgan, the winner of 13 senior titles, including six last year, began the day at 2 under.

Park hangs on in Agadir

AGADIR, Morocco – David Park, making his first start ever on the European tour, shot a four-under-par 68 to lead Sweden's Eric Carlberg by a shot going into the final round of the Moroccan Open.

The 24-year-old Welshman could become the first player since the modern European Tour was launched in 1972 to win on his first outing.

Park's had a four-shot lead with six holes to go but finished with three bogies in his last four holes.

Greg Norman came closest to victorious European debut in 1977 when he captured the Martini International at Blairgowrie, Scotland in only his second tournament on Tour.

Three generations converged in 1960 U.S. Open

Note: This is part of a series of stories moving each month on great sports moments this century.

The Associated Press

Gene Neher was in the right place at Cherry Hills Country Club on a warm Saturday afternoon at the 1960 U.S. Open.

As the marshal on the first hole, he watched Ben Hogan tee off in the final round only three strokes out of the lead. Like most everyone else that day, Neher believed Hogan would methodically work his way into the lead to win a fifth U.S. Open.

Paired with Hogan was a 20-year-old kid who could hit the ball a mile. Jack Nicklaus was worth watching, too, even though an amateur had not won the U.S. Open since the Depression.

Two groups later, Arnold Palmer marched defiantly to the first tee and snatched his driver from his bag, seven strokes behind and more determined than ever to drive the green on the 318-yard hole.

"He was hitching his pants and gritting his teeth," Neher said. "There weren't too many people watching because he wasn't leading. Mike Souchak was the leader. And Arnie wasn't Arnie back then."

The gallery gasped when Palmer's drive shot off into the thin air of Colorado. From where Neher was standing, he could see the ball hop out of the rough and onto the front of the green.

Those who couldn't see at least heard the news – the eruption of cheers grew louder as Palmer embarked on the greatest comeback in U.S. Open history, one of the most memorable sports moments of the century.

More than just a Palmer charge that would soon become his legacy, the 1960 U.S. Open was a convergence of three generations of golfing greatness, each charting a new trail.

For Hogan, it was the beginning of the end to a career defined by his search for perfection, and a dominance in the U.S. Open that probably will never be matched – 16 consecutive finishes in the top 10, four of them victories.

Palmer was at his peak. Cherry Hills was the third of seven major championships he won in a seven-year span. His comeback became the very essence of his hard-charging charisma that raised golf to unprecedented popularity.

And Nicklaus? The chubby young man with the crewcut gave a sneak preview of the next evolution in golf, winning 18 major championships and setting a standard against which everyone is measured.

"It brought together the three eras," Palmer said.

For three rounds, the tournament belonged to Souchak, who opened with rounds of 68 and 67 for what was then an Open record 7-under 135.

Palmer was eight strokes back going into the final two rounds – and seething. He tried to drive the first green on Thursday and double-bogeyed, but he vowed to keep trying.

THE XX CENTURY IN SPORTS

Nicklaus was at par 142 and riding high. He ran to the scoreboard to see whom he would play with for the final 36 holes Saturday, then gulped when he saw the most feared name in golf.

Hogan.

"He didn't say a lot, occasionally talked when he wanted," Nicklaus said. "But he wasn't a whole lot different than I was. I don't like to talk a whole lot and listen to a bunch of jamber, either. I like to play golf, particularly when I'm playing something I want to play well in."

Still, Hogan could be intimidating in his silence and precision. Hogan hit all 18 greens again on Saturday morning for a 69, still tied with Nicklaus and only three strokes out of the lead.

Palmer, meanwhile, bogeyed two of the last three holes Saturday morning for a 72 and was seven strokes back.

"I felt like I was playing extremely good that week and nothing was happening," Palmer said. "That was a bit of a shocker to me because my game was right where I thought it should be. Nothing happened until the last round."

The fireworks started before he drove the green. Palmer stopped for lunch between rounds when he saw Ken Venturi, Bob Drum of the Pittsburgh Press and Dan Jenkins of the Fort Worth Press.

"What if I shoot 65? Doesn't 280 always win the Open?" Palmer said.

"Yeah, when Hogan shoots it," Jenkins replied.

AP photo

President of the USGA John Clock presents the U.S. Open trophy to Arnold Palmer, left, at the Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver, Colo., June 18, 1960.

Drum, who had chronicled Palmer's young career and planned to accompany him to the British Open, was even more gruff.

"Two-eighty won't do you a damn bit of good," he told Palmer.

Infuriated, Palmer left his hamburger at the table and stormed off to the first tee.

"He set the fire off inside, not that it wasn't there," Palmer said. "All I know is I was pretty" upset.

With that, Palmer drove the first green and made birdie, the first of four in a row to start the final round. He saw Drum and Jenkins when he reached the fifth tee.

"Fancy seeing you guys out here," he said. Palmer made the turn in 5-under 30.

Neher couldn't leave his post until the final group teed off, but it wasn't hard to find Palmer. He simply followed the cheers.

"The more birdies he made, the louder it got," Neher said. "On the 10th green, it was pandemonium. That's the only way to describe it."

Palmer birdied the 11th to get to 4 under, tied with Hogan and still one behind Nicklaus, who went out in 32 and added another birdie on No. 12.

Unlike the Nicklaus who has won the career Grand Slam three times, the amateur unraveled. He ran a 12-foot birdie putt past the hole on the 13th, and saw a loosely repaired ball mark right in his line.

"As a 20-year-old kid, I got flustered," Nicklaus said. "I had a ball mark that had been repaired, and I wasn't sure whether I could repair it. And I didn't have the presence of mind to ask. I hit the putt, and it bothered me enough to miss."

Nicklaus three-putted the 14th, missed a 3-foot birdie putt on No. 16 and an 8-foot birdie putt on the par-5 17th.

"Hogan and myself had a good opportunity to win," Nicklaus said. "We both, in many ways, gave it away."

Hogan hit 52 straight greens going back to the second round. The one he missed cost him his last chance to win.

Hogan, at a stage in his career when he froze over putts, tried to put his approach over the water on No. 17 as close as possible, feeling as though he needed a birdie to win. His wedge just cleared the water but spun back in.

Hogan calmly removed his shoes, splashed out a remarkable shot but missed the 18-foot par putt. Finally, Palmer had the lead and closed out his 65 with two pars.

From his autobiography, "A Golfer's Life," Palmer recounts the final putt.

"After half a beat of silence, the air around the green exploded, fractured by wild cheers and whistlers. I glanced around, took a step or two to the hole, and lifted my ball from the cup, then turned and flung my white visor toward the gallery at the back of the green."

Despite a crushing defeat, Hogan saved his sympathy for Nicklaus.

"Don't feel sorry for me," he said. "I played with a kid today who could have won this Open by 10 shots if he had known how."

Hogan never contended in another Open. Within six years, Nicklaus joined Hogan as one of only four players to win all four majors. In 1980, he matched Hogan's four U.S. Open titles.

The driver and the ball that Palmer used for the opening shot in the final round are on display in the Eisenhower Room at Cherry Hills Country Club.

Neher, now 78, is still a member – and still remembers.

"I got to watch Arnie drive the first green," Neher said. "I got to watch Arnie become Arnie."

AP photo

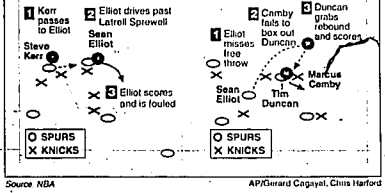
Kristina Lilly, right, a forward for the United States, pushes her way by Lene Terp, a forward for Denmark, to gain control of the ball Saturday at the Women's World Cup.

Spurs take two

The San Antonio Spurs grinded out an 80-67 victory over the New York Knicks in Game 2 of the NBA Finals. The victory gives the Spurs a 2-0 lead with the series headed to New York.

TURNING POINT

With the Knicks trailing by three points, Sean Elliot and Tim Duncan scored four points in 2.5 seconds to give the Spurs a 56-49 lead at the end of the third quarter. Here's a look at the two plays that changed the momentum of the game.



Source NBA

AP/Gerard Cagayat, Chris Harford

Spurs fans want to see sweep of Knicks

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – Somebody forgot to tell Spurs *fans that the celebrating is sup*posed to wait until the series is officially over.

From their looks early Saturday, it appeared that the Spurs already had won their first NBA title.

The euphoria over Game 2 lasted past midnight in this small-market city, with horn-honking fans descending on downtown and waving brooms out their car windows. It might have been the first 1 a.m. traffic jam in San Antonio's history.

Some of those fans were undoubtedly among the nearly 40,000 chanting "Sweep, Sweep" during the fourth quarter of San Antonio's 80-67 victory over the New York Knicks Friday night, and none of them expect the series to return here for Games 6 or 7.

After what they've saw in the first two games, it's hard to blame them.

It's not so much that the Spurs have dominated New York, it's more that the Knicks simply appear to be too small, too injured and too spent to put up a decent fight against an opponent that hasn't lost in more than five weeks.

"Playing the Knicks is not easy," David Robinson said. "They are very explosive. Those guys run all over the place, they get to the boards extremely well. I don't know what it looks like, but they're making us work very hard. They're not quitting."

Nor should the Knicks be expected to quit when the series shifts to Madison Square Garden for Game 3 Monday night, although only two teams in NBA history have come back from 2-0 deficits to win the finals, and no team ever has come back after trailing 3-0.

One obstacle the Spurs will be facing is the Knicks' knack for playing some of their best basketball when their circumstances seem most dire.

In the first round, things looked bleak for the Knicks after they failed to close out the Heat in Game 4 and had to go to Miami for Game 5. In the Eastern Conference finals, the Knicks were facing the prospect of a 3-2 deficit when they went to Indianapolis for Game 5 and pulled out the victory.

During the regular season, there were numerous times when New York turned it up a notch just when things appeared hopeless.

"We definitely are upset with ourselves," New York's Marcus Camby said. "We feel we could have came out here and got this one."

Since the NBA went to a 2-3-2 format for the finals in 1985, no home team has won all three middle games.

The Knicks will have to deal with the fact that San Antonio has played better on the road during the postseason than it has at home.

In the first three rounds of the playoffs, San Antonio averaged 96.2 points per game on the road and won by an average of 13.4 points.

U.S. wins opener for record crowd

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) – As soon as they walked onto the field, they knew Saturday would be something special. Something historic. Something unforgettable.

After the U.S. team beat Denmark 3-0 in the opener of the Women's World Cup, the players didn't want to leave the field. They wanted to soak in the atmosphere created by the biggest crowd ever to watch a women's sporting event in the United States.

"The crowd was awesome. The noise was unbelievable," Mia Hamm said of the 78,972 fans who came to celebrate women's soccer and their own team. "I think we all had goose bumps when we stepped onto the field. How could you not have goose bumps when you see the stadium filled and people chanting, 'U-S-A, U-S-A?'"

Hamm certainly thrilled the fans. The career goal-scoring leader with 110, she demonstrated all of her skills with a goal and an assist.

She scored a masterful goal in the 17th minute. Her passes either sprung teammates for open shots or found them in threatening positions. She created space for herself, as well.

But not until Julie Foudy converted a long cross from Hamm with 17 minutes left could the home team feel secure. Kristine Lilly scored from 18 yards in the 89th minute as the U.S. veterans led the victory.

"A team can only shut us down for so long," said goalkeeper Briana Scurry, who rarely was tested in getting her 50th career shutout. "They might slow us for a half, but they won't stop us for a full game."

A team that favors the quick strike was more methodical in wearing down the Danes. Led by Hamm's brilliant playmaking, the Americans had numerous scoring chances in the second half, as Denmark seemed to tire.

But the marksmanship wasn't there nearly all day. Cindy Parlow hit the crossbar. So did Lilly. Then Lilly missed by inches while wide open in front.

Danish goalkeeper Dorthe Larsen made a brilliant punch save on Tiffeny Milbrett as the Americans – who won the first World Cup in 1991 and took the 1996 Olympic gold medal – continued their charge.

Finally, Hamm's cross soared over Lilly's head, but right to Foudy, who put a left-footed kick into the top of the net.

Lilly finished it off with a bending left-footer.

"We dominated the game," Lilly said. "I'm glad we got those two at the end. I think it gave us a big boost going into our next game."

That will be Thursday against Nigeria in Chicago.

"We'll all remember this day," Hamm said. "With this kind of support, it's a wonderful feeling playing in front of this group."

German wins another

BOISE (AP) – Ina Teutenberg, the former three-time Junior World Champion, stood atop the podium for the second time in the HP LaserJet Women's Challenge.

She won Saturday's sprint of the next to last stage, a 45-lap criterium held on a .77- mile figure eight course in downtown Boise, in a time of 1 hour, 21 minutes and 59 seconds.

Canadian Lyne Bessette of Saturn and Jennifer McRae of Time of Austin, Texas finished second and third respectively. Jeannie Longo-Ciprelli of France finished with the field to maintain her position as the overall race leader by 3 minutes and 43 seconds over American Mari Holden of HP Toner.

Teutenberg was in an early break with one of her biggest rivals, Australia's Anna Wilson of Saturn, who started the day only four points down in the Overall Points Leader Competition. After Wilson collected enough points in the designated Hot Spot Sprint laps, claiming the red Points Leader Jersey from Holden, the break was absorbed by the field.

Today's final stage of the 12-day, 693-mile event takes the riders from Middleton to Boise's Hyde Park for a 50.6-mile road race. After the race, cycling legends Rebecca Twigg (race winner in '84-'86) and Inga Thompson ('87, '90) will be the inaugural inductees into the Women's Challenge Hall of Fame.

German National team cyclist Ina Teutenberg raises her hand in victory after winning the HP LaserJet Criterium, Saturday, in downtown Boise. Jennifer McRae, left, was third and Lyne Bessette, right, finished second.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Bicycle racer has faced tougher challenges before

BOISE (AP) – Seared lungs, bursting from pedaling up a grueling 4,000-foot hill climb, don't bother Tracey Gaudry. Neither do thighs wracked with pain after 100-plus miles over the Idaho desert.

These things are nothing when you've spent two years with your insides ravaged by chemotherapy.

That's the legacy the 29-year-old Australian brought to the 1999 Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge.

She's a tough woman embarking on what's acknowledged to be the toughest road race in North America – for men or women.

The 693-mile, 12-day race ends today. It has seen Gaudry and the others climb 13,870 feet in pursuit of $125,000, the richest road-racing purse in North America.

Gaudry made herself a contender by overcoming seemingly impossible obstacles to win the difficult Montreal World Cup circuit in Canada. She overcame the heat, despite suffering jet lag from flying from the Tour de Bretagne stage race in France, where she finished fourth.

She arrived in Montreal just 14 hours before race time.

Given that, the Women's Challenge figured to be a breeze, especially considering that she got to Boise a week before the race.

"It's the best race in the world," Gaudry said. "It's so well organized. We know we're going to have clean showers in hotel rooms. In France, we stayed in school halls with no showers. And we had to make up our own beds."

Of course, Gaudry is happy to be anywhere, given the odds she faced 10 years ago.

She was a college student heading into final exams when she started experiencing extreme fatigue. She also noticed a lump on her neck that hadn't been there a few months earlier.

By the time exams came around, she was wracked with back pain. Her rig cage felt like it was being crushed.

Two days after exams, she was in surgery, being treated for leukemia.

Doctors gave her a 25-percent chance of making it. As a student statistician, she knew what that meant better than anyone. But she was determined to beat the disease.

"It was the most horrific change in life anyone could expect, but in my mind, I was going to make it. I figured, 'It'll take two years out of my life, and that's not fair. But I will beat this and go on.'"

Gaudry spent a month in isolation, waving at family and friends from behind the windows of her room. A catheter inserted into a hole in her chest dripped drugs into her body. Her blond hair fell out in patches, and her angular 5-foot 8-inch, 130-pound body became bloated from all the drugs she was taking.

Only once did she doubt she would live – the day she couldn't bring herself to inject drugs into her stomach one more time.

"I couldn't take it because I knew I was going to throw up in an hour. I knew how sick it was going to make me. But that day also made me realize that if I didn't make it, it would be because I didn't take the drugs.

"It's a big game with your mind. No one is forcing you to take the drugs. In the end, it was the biggest lesson I've ever learned – that at the end of the day, I'm responsible for myself."

When Gaudry finally began feeling better, after two years of treatment, she decided to treat herself to an eight-day bicycle ride across 400 miles of Australia with friends.

It would be like a stroll in the park for her today, but it was a long way for someone who had never done much athletically.

"I was so tired, but I absolutely loved it," she said. "I had been working real hard all my life and studying. And I had laid around for two whole years. I was ready to get outside with my friends and do something social."

Gaudry fell in love with bicycling. A couple of years later, in 1994, she took up racing.

Now, she races part of the year. She spends the rest of the year with her husband at home in Australia, where she works part time for a personnel research company, analyzing working habits and stress levels.

SPORTS

Grass tennis is dull? This year's Wimbledon could be

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) – Weather aside, the outlook at Wimbledon is unusually bright.

Sure, there's always the threat of rain. And Wimbledon remains susceptible to criticism that lawn tennis is duller than watching grass courts grow, especially on the men's side.

But this year the tournament coincides with a sudden upswing in the sport's popularity, the result of two dramatic, emotional finals at the French Open earlier this month.

Wimbledon opens Monday with the focus on five-time champion Pete Sampras, who seeks a record-tying 12th Grand Slam title. And thanks to Andre Agassi and Steffi Graf, who staged career comebacks in Paris, there will be plenty of subplots:

• Can a rejuvenated Agassi become the first man since Bjorn Borg in 1980 to win the French Open and Wimbledon in the same year?

• Now that Graf has her first Grand Slam title since 1996, can she win Wimbledon for the eighth time?

• Or will youth be served? Will Venus Williams bounce back from disappointment in Paris to claim the family's first Grand Slam title?

• How will Martina Hingis perform following a French Open that ended in jeers and tears? Will she continue to serve underhand? Will British fans boo if she does?

• Can Boris Becker, in his last Wimbledon, draw inspiration from Agassi's showing in Paris?

• And finally, what in the world is John McEnroe doing out there with a racket?

To answer the last question first: The 40-year-old McEnroe, who often leads complaints that grass-court tennis has become boring, plans to interject his own excitement by playing mixed doubles with Graf.

That's a sideshow, and the Sampras story line will dominate Centre Court. He won Wimbledon in 1998 for the fifth time in six years but hasn't reached the last three Grand Slam finals, skipping the Australian Open entirely. He still needs one major title to match Roy Emerson's record of 12.

Sampras' slump this spring, capped by a second-round exit at Paris, prompted speculation that he's in decline at age 27. But Sampras also struggled early in 1998 before winning Wimbledon, and a return to grass rejuvenated his game again last week, when he beat Tim Henman in the final at Queen's.

"I'm trying to mentally put the first four or five months behind me," Sampras said. "It's been an up-and-down year, and I haven't played very many matches. I haven't felt like I've been in a great rhythm.

"I'm in the same boat I was last year at this time. Wimbledon turned my year around, and I hope that's the case this year."

Agassi's resurgence creates the tantalizing prospect of a showdown with Sampras in the final. Their rivalry was once the most touted in tennis, but they haven't met in a Grand Slam tournament since the 1995 U.S. Open final, which Sampras won.

Agassi's first major title came at Wimbledon in 1992, and two weeks ago he became only the fifth man to win all four Grand Slams. Now he'll try to become the first man to win the French Open and Wimbledon in the same year since Borg did it three times in a row, 1978-1980.

"That would be something," Agassi said. "I certainly know I have a lot more tennis in me."

Two days after winning the French, Agassi withdrew from a tournament in Halle, Germany, complaining of a sore thigh. But he practiced at Wimbledon several days this week and pronounced himself ready to challenge for the title.

"It can happen for me," Agassi said following a two-hour workout Saturday. "I wouldn't have believed what happened two weeks ago. Two weeks from now, who knows?"

Less convincing is the optimism expressed by Becker, who announced his retirement from Grand Slam competition in 1997, then decided this year to make one final appearance at Wimbledon. He has won the tournament three times but not since 1989.

"Two or three years ago I considered myself one of the few who had a chance at Wimbledon," Becker said. "I know I can play well on grass. I'm going to give a difficult match to anybody who is going to play me on it."

On the women's side, the sentimental favorite is Graf, who will try to build on her stunning performance in Paris. The Grand Slam title was Graf's 22nd, capping her comeback from a series of injuries that threatened her career.

"She surprised everybody and herself with the way she played," defending Wimbledon champion Jana Novotna said. "She played some of her best tennis in years. Her chances of playing well at Wimbledon and possibly winning it are great."

Don't count out Novotna, though. She sprained her right ankle playing doubles at the French but expects to be ready for Wimbledon.

Novotna and Graf are among at least seven women capable of winning the title. The others: Lindsay Davenport, Monica Seles and those brash teen-agers – Hingis, Williams and Anna Kournikova. Williams' sister, Serena, withdrew because of the flu.

The top-ranked Hingis won Wimbledon in 1997. But she must regroup after unraveling in the French final, when she drew boos for complaining about calls and resorting to underhanded serves at the end of the match.

As for the other teen queens, they've fallen shy of expectations in major tournaments so far.

"I'm not sure if they're ready to do it over here at Wimbledon," Novotna said. "I think it will come down to experience – being in the semifinals and finals before and using everything you know to your advantage.

"But you never know. Anything can happen at Wimbledon."

In the next fortnight, there are sure to be some surprises. Perhaps even the sun will shine.

Wimbledon '99

The courts at Church Road were built in 1920, but Wimbledon is part of a tennis tradition that goes back to 1877. This year, Centre Court will be Pete Sampras' arena as he tries for a sixth win in seven years. No. 1-ranked Martina Hingis will have to put a disappointing French Open behind her if she is to bring home the title she won for the first time in 1997.

Prize money

More than $12 million will be awarded at Wimbledon this year, an increase of 5 percent from 1998.*

	Men	Women
Champion:	$725,000	$651,000
Runner-up:	$362,000	$326,000
Doubles, per pair:	$298,000	$267,000
Mixed doubles:	$126,000	$63,000

* In dollars, rounded.

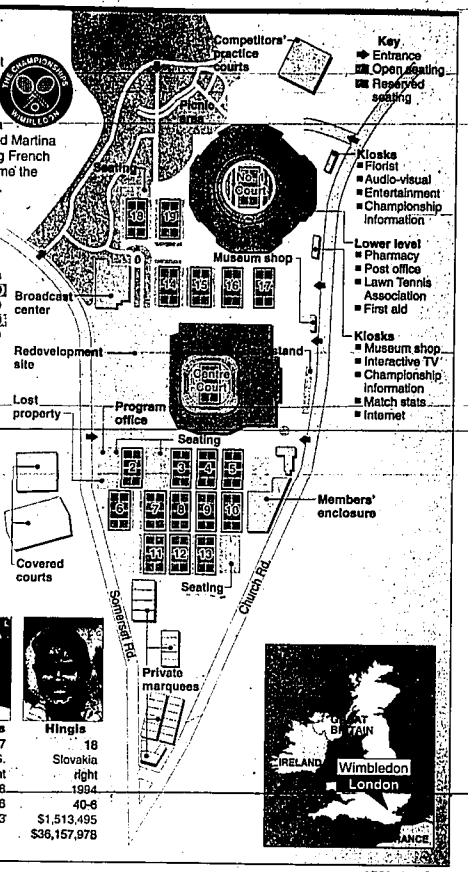
Top seeds

Men

1. Pete Sampras, U.S.
2. Patrick Rafter, Australia
3. Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Russia
4. Andre Agassi, U.S.
5. Richard Krajicek, Netherlands

Women

1. Martina Hingis, Switzerland
2. Steffi Graf, Germany
3. Lindsay Davenport, U.S.
4. Monica Seles, U.S.
5. Jana Novotna, Czech Rep.



The No. 1's

Pete Sampras won the championship five times, in 1993-95 and 1997-98. Martina Hingis, the women's No. 1 seed, won her first in 1997.

	Sampras	Hingis
Age:	27	18
Birthplace:	U.S.	Slovakia
Preferred hand:	right	right
Year went pro:	1988	1994
1999 won-lost:	11-6	40-6
1999 prize money:	$165,823	$1,513,495
Career prize money:		$36,157,978

Source: Wimbledon Championships

AP/Matthew Perry

Zvereva hits back, takes title

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) – Natasha Zvereva lost the first nine games before scoring a 0-6, 7-5, 6-3 win over Nathalie Tauziat on Saturday to win the Eastbourne grasscourt championship.

It was the first title since 1994 for the sixth seed from Belarus.

Tennis

In the semifinals she had staged another comeback, saving three match points against Amanda Coetzer in the longest match on the WTA Tour this season while Tauziat came back from 5-1 down in the third to beat Anna Kournikova.

"I hadn't restored my energy from yesterday, and the conditions were extremely windy," Zvereva said. "And she was coping very well at the beginning and basically serving me off of the court.

"It wasn't pleasant being beaten 6-0, 3-0, but I thought I'd hit the ball as hard as I could and try and come in more. She gave me an opening, and I was just able to win more points."

Tauziat admitted the defeat was one of the most disappointing of her career after she had come close to regaining the title she won in 1995. It was also her second defeat in a final in seven days after she lost in Birmingham last Sunday.

McEnroe beats Borg, will face Connors in final

SAN DIEGO – John McEnroe beat Bjorn Borg 6-3, 6-4 Saturday to advance to the finals of the 1999 Quality Challenge senior tournament.

In Sunday's final, McEnroe will face Jimmy Connors, who beat Mats Wilander 7-6 (7-0), 6-2 on Friday.

McEnroe broke Borg on his first service game to take a 2-0 lead. Borg's chance to break back in the seventh game of the first set failed when McEnroe held on to serve out the set. In the second set, McEnroe took a 5-4 lead when Borg had consecutive double faults and he then served out the match.

When they played on the ATP Tour, McEnroe and Borg split 14 matches. On the senior circuit, McEnroe has won nine of 11.

Kristina Brandi wins final; Rafter, Pavel advance

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands – Kristina Brandi of Tampa, Fla. won her first ever WTA grass tournament Saturday with a three-set victory over Sivija Talaja of Croatia

Patrick Rafter, the second-seeded man at Wimbledon advanced to the men's final. Rafter beat Tommy Haas of Germany 6-2, 7-5.

He will face Andrei Pavel of Romania, ranked 66th in the world. He eliminated fourth seed Karol Kucera of Slovakia 7-6, 6-3

Brandi, ranked 57th in the world, won 6-0, 3-6, 6-1. On Thursday, Brandi had surprised second-seeded Dominique van Roost of Belgium.

Pioline beats Ullyett in final in Nottingham Open

NOTTINGHAM, England – Former Wimbledon and U.S. Open runnerup Cedric Pioline conquered a slow start Saturday to beat qualifier Kevin Ullyett of Zimbabwe to win the Nottingham Open.

Facing a doubles specialist ranked 574th in the world, Pioline dropped his opening service game, the first time in the tournament the Frenchman had been broken.

But he broke back in the third and seventh games and went on to win 6-3, 7-5.

AP photo

Kristina Brandi, of Tampa, Fla., returns the ball to Croatia's Slivija Talaja Saturday during a final match at the Heineken Open in the Netherlands. Brandi won 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.

Turin upsets Sion, gets 2006 Olympics – thanks to anti-Swiss sentiment

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) – The Italian city of Turin won the 2006 Winter Games on Saturday, beating favored Sion in an anti-Swiss backlash brought on by the Olympics' worst scandal.

Turin won 53-36 in a secret ballot by the International Olympic Committee, the first selection of a host city since the Salt Lake City bribery scandal.

The lopsided result reflected the deep resentment toward Marc Hodler, the Swiss IOC member who blew the whistle on Olympic corruption in December.

"This played a big role," Sion bid official Raymond Loretan said. "It was a main strategy used by our opponents."

The Swiss delegation said it would demand an explanation from the IOC.

"We had the best file and we had the best presentation," Loretan said.

The Italian delegation broke into cheers as the decision was announced.

"For us it was only a dream, now it's a reality," Turin Mayor Valentino Castellani told the assembly. "It's hard to be convinced to be completely awake."

Turin bid chief Evelina Cristillin beamed and made a thumbs-up sign to supporters in the hall as she took a seat at the top table to sign the host city contract.

The vote was announced about 7:30 a.m. in Turin, where the streets were deserted on a rainy Saturday morning.

Four other candidates in the all-European race were eliminated earlier when a special panel reduced the field: Helsinki, Finland; Klagenfurt, Austria; Poprad-Tatry, Slovakia; and Zakopane, Poland.

The 2006 race was dominated by the fallout from the vote-buying scandal which broke six months ago surrounding Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Games.

The scandal plunged the IOC into the biggest crisis of its 105-year history, leading to the ouster of 10 members and prompting changes in the bid and selection process for 2006.

The race came down to a contest between two sharply different candidates – Sion, a provincial capital of 26,000 in the heart of the Swiss Alps, and Turin, the northern Italian industrial city of 2.2 million.

Turin, making its first bid, will bring the Winter Olympics to Italy for the first time since the 1956 Games in Cortina D'Ampezzo.

The result marked the third defeat for Sion, which failed in previous bids for the 1976 and 2002 Winter Games. The last time Switzerland staged the games was in 1948 in St. Moritz.

Uptown Downtown Artown

Mid-summer in Reno offers much more than gambling

RENO, Nev. (AP) – From the artwork of Miles Davis, John Lennon and Jerry Garcia, to dance troupes, a Cuban jazz band and anonymous authors who will "write for food," a town better known for slot machines and craps is gearing up for a monthlong arts festival.

A variety of cities around the world boast the largest opera festivals, blues festivals, ballet festivals, film festivals, theater festivals, folk festivals, etc.

But on the banks of the Truckee River, in the shadow of the Sierra Nevada, Reno's fourth annual Uptown Downtown Artown festival is trying to stake a claim as the one that offers a taste of it all – each and every day for the month of July.

Where else can you find on the same program the Diablo Ballet of San Francisco, the North American Basque Convention, Chautauqua-style storytelling and the work of Beso Kazaishvili, a 13-year-old Soviet boy who survived Soviet Georgia's bloody civil war to become a child prodigy painter for peace?

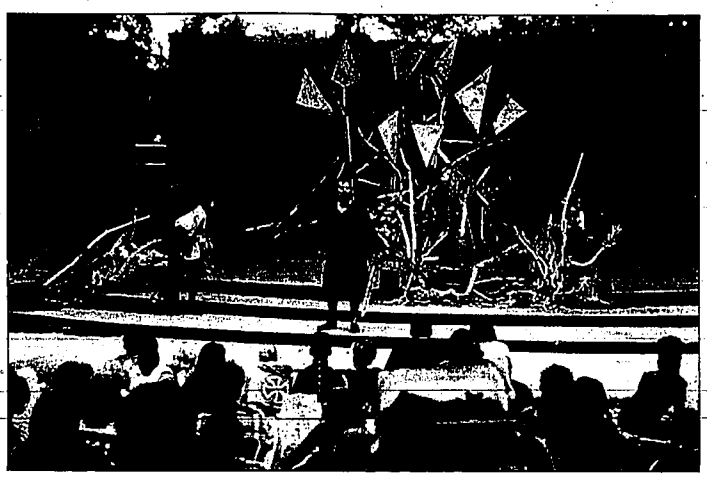
Not to mention blues singer Zakiya Hooker, daughter of guitar great John Lee Hooker, and the first major American exhibition since 1921 of the work of Czech designer Alphonse Mucha, one of the top decorative artists of turn-of-the-century Paris.

"It's a Lollapalooza of a festival," said Annie Blanchley, a publicist for the festival.

"You can find free art virtually every morning, afternoon and evening every day of July."

Uptown Downtown Artown started four years ago as an attempt to fill a tourism gap between the Reno Rodeo in June and the Hot August Nights car rally.

But it's turning into a promising part of civic leaders' efforts to revive the Biggest Little City In the World and restore its sense of community.



AP photo

Performers present Shakespeare in the Park during last summer's month-long arts festival in Reno Nev.

"One of the things we are trying to do downtown is create an attractive safe place for Reno families," Reno Mayor Jeff Griffin said.

"If we do that, they will have a reason to come back downtown and that will spill over into our tourism base."

Karen Craig, the festival's executive director, said there was a lot of skepticism when area arts and business leaders first hatched the idea for the event.

"It used to be that people would say no one would come to Reno for the arts," Craig said.

A few local casino operators and other corporate executives reluctantly agreed to be sponsors "more as a community service," she said.

"But now they are talking about its marketing potential. Now the casinos say it is an image they want. It paints a picture of quality and sophistication that Reno would love to have out there," she said.

The festival roams around town, from the downtown casino district that flourished in the 1940s and 1950s, to the University of Nevada campus and old neighborhoods dating to the turn of the century.

It's based along the Truckee River, a cold, mountain river that races from Lake Tahoe 30 miles away, down the eastern front of the Sierra Nevada and through the middle of town.

Craig got her start at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

"It's sort of an avante garde version of the Lincoln Center in a rancid section of Brooklyn," Craig said.

Craig arrived from Colorado, where she gained experience in arts in a tourist-based economy at the Telluride Institute.

The "boom and bust" economy of the Colorado ski town taught her about the need for arts to help serve as a backbone to a community, Craig said.

In most resort areas, there is little sense of community, she said. And she recognized the same thing when she arrived in Reno.

"From what you read, locals don't go downtown. They don't want to live downtown. They certainly don't take their kids downtown," Craig said.

"In general, locals don't speak highly about the place where they live. It's like it's not their home town. Reno is somebody else's vacation."

And yet, Reno is bustling with the arts, she said. A good share of the local community doesn't know that Reno boasts its own art museum, opera company, ballet, symphony and chamber orchestra.

Rock stars descend on Germany to press leaders on rights issues

Knight Ridder News Service

If the Summit of Eight can't generate enough excitement in Cologne, Germany, a small collection of rock legends certainly can.

As the leaders of seven leading industrialized nations and Russia met Friday, the Rolling Stones arrived to conclude their "Bridges to Babylon" tour. And U2 frontman Bono planned to wrap a human chain around downtown Cologne.

Bono was to arrive Saturday with a petition to G-8 leaders urging debt forgiveness for poor countries, although they beat him to the punch Friday. There's also no word on whether the human chain, in support of debt relief, will actually happen after the fact. Organizers had expected 70,000 people.

The Stones took over an entire hotel and began preparing to perform Friday night just across the border in Landgraf, Netherlands. The final show of their 18-month tour is in Cologne on Sunday.

It wasn't certain Friday whether any of the G-8 leaders would attend Sunday's concert. Aides said German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder – a Stones fan who has seen them perform live once – has a full schedule.

Stephanopoulos move at ABC draws criticism

George Stephanopoulos is the new anchor of ABC's World News Now, which airs after midnight, but media critic Marvin Kalb told the Washington Post that it's a terrible idea.

"You're not a journalist simply because you're a star," he said. "I find all of this profoundly upsetting, but certainly consistent with the trend in television news."

Today's the day for the big wedding in Britain

Prince Edward's two brothers will be at his side today when he weds Sophie Rhys-Jones in London.

Princes Charles and Andrew will act as Edward's "supporters," the royal equivalent of best men. Edward, the youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, acted as a supporter at the weddings of both of his elder brothers.

Both later were divorced from their respective wives, Lady Diana Spencer and Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York.

Rhys-Jones, a 34-year-old public-relations executive, and Edward, a 35-year-old TV producer, will marry at St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle.

The couple has also asked four children to act as bridesmaids and page boys.

The bridesmaids will be 8-year-old Camilla Hadden, Edward's godchild, and 5-year-old Olivia Taylor, whose parents are longtime friends of Rhys-Jones. The page boys will be 6-year-old Harry Warburton, a son of one of Edward's aides, and 7-year-old Felix Sowerbutts, the son of other friends of Rhys-Jones.

People in the news

Bono, Out front on issues

Leno's 'joke' auction raises funds at event

Jay Leno the car collector sure knows a lemon when he sees one.

The "Tonight Show" host was presiding over a Petersen Automotive Museum auction Thursday in Los Angeles when bidding opened for the privilege of dinner with museum director Ken Gross.

Leno decided it wouldn't be much of a moneymaker.

"How much will you pay *not* to have dinner with Ken Gross?" Leno asked the crowd of 1,300.

The audience immediately surged to the podium with $20 bills, which were collected by Gross himself.

In under three minutes, more than $500 was raised.

Arnold, Jon Bon Jovi will help Special Olympics

Arnold Schwarzenegger, wife Maria Shriver and rocker Jon Bon Jovi will participate in the opening ceremony for the 10th Special Olympics World Summer Games.

Billy Crystal will be host of the 4.5-hour event, which will be held June 26 at Carter Finley Stadium in Raleigh, N.C. The Special Olympics will run through July 4.

Schwarzenegger and Shriver are expected to introduce the parade of athletes – more than 7,000 of them from 150 countries – as they march into the stadium. Bon Jovi, a longtime Special Olympics supporter, is expected to march in with the New Jersey delegation.

Rock band Sugar Ray will perform during the opening ceremonies, and the Rev. Billy Graham will offer the invocation.

Know the score Sports, *The Times-News*

Mrs. Bush fined for bad judgment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) – Gov. Jeb Bush's wife apologized for using "bad judgment" after customs officials fined her for not declaring $19,000 in clothing and jewelry bought on a Paris trip.

Columba Bush paid Customs a $4,100 fine with a personal check for failing to declare the merchandise Thursday after arriving in Atlanta from Europe, the Bushes said in a statement released Friday.

The governor said he and his wife "deeply regret this mistake."

"I am sorry for exercising bad judgment and can assure everyone this will never happen again," Mrs. Bush said.

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NATION

Officers scour the countryside for suspected serial murderer

The Dallas Morning News

LA GRANGE, Texas – For more than two decades, Rafael Resendez-Ramirez rode the rails across the nation, pretty much going nowhere. He alternated arrests and prison terms with numerous deportations to his native Mexico.

Somewhere along the line, police say, the tattooed drifter with the piercing eyes may have become a hunter, leaving a trail of murder victims along the train tracks.

Resendez-Ramirez is now the prey. About 200 law enforcement personnel – FBI agents, Texas Rangers, Houston police and local police – have formed a task force to conduct a national manhunt for him in connection with at least six brutal murders in Texas and Kentucky.

As investigators track his movements through rail yards and homeless shelters from California to Kentucky, they say what initially seemed isolated bursts of violence are beginning to coalesce into the pattern of a serial murderer. And law enforcement officers, geared for reports of old killings that match the pattern, fear the death toll may grow higher.

"Right now, he's probably the most sought man in Texas," said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox. "Texas Rangers working on the investigation are very concerned that whoever is doing these killings will kill again. That's why they want to find this guy so badly."

Resendez-Ramirez, approximately 38, has proved a slippery target. Since 1976, when he was first deported after crossing the border illegally into Brownsville, Texas, Resendez-Ramirez's lengthy arrest record is dotted with more than 20 aliases and five birth dates. He has claimed his birthplace is Puebla, Mexico, Vera Cruz, and Ciudad Juarez.

"We've had a lot of difficulty at substantiating the real identity of the suspect because of the numerous instances of false and misleading information in immigration documents and arrest records," said FBI agent Rolando Moss in Houston.

Like images in a hall or mirrors, it is difficult to determine which is the real Resendez-Ramirez and which is the illusion. The deception is complicated, investigators said, because Resendez-Ramirez mixes truth and fiction with the stories he's told.

On Oct. 20, 1992, Resendez-Ramirez began a 20-year sentence at the New Mexico Department of Corrections at Grants, N.M., under the name of Antonio Martinez. According to the psychological evaluation given in prison, he was found to be a social drinker but not a drug user and showed no indications of mental illness. He also claimed to have never married but to have four children by different mothers.

"Claims to be an orphan, whose parents, Antonio and Anna Martinez were poor and sold flowers in eastern Mexico," the report read. "He claimed after his parents died, he moved in with a relative, Francisco Resendez-Ramirez, at age 11 and was on his own at age 13."

In prison, he had a spotless disciplinary record. He was placed in administrative segregation for several months, at his own request, prison officials said, because he "feared other inmates."

His first arrest had been, as he told prison officials, by the U.S. Border Patrol in Brownsville when, at about age 15, he crossed the border in a freight car. How much else is true about his past is being checked by investigators, the FBI said.

"It was a pretty common type of burglary," said Det. Jaime Montoya of the Las Cruces Police Department. "Early in the morning of May 3, 1992, a homeowner heard a noise in the house and scared this guy away. He was caught a short while later.

"He appeared to be a transient, so we took his information and filed charges against him," Det. Montoya said. "Now, it looks like the people in that house were just lucky people."

That's small comfort for the residents living in the corridor between Houston and San Antonio. They believe Resendez-Ramirez is the key to a string of railroad track murders that have disrupted the peace and security of small-town life.

Three of the murders took place only miles apart amid the rolling pastures and farmland of Fayette and Colorado counties. In both counties, officials said, gun stores have sold out of weapons and hardware stores have been picked clean of locks, burglar alarms and security lights.

"This is a community of hard-working, God-fearing people," said Fayette County Sheriff Rick Vandel. "People are used to leaving their doors unlocked and leaving the keys in the truck. This is the crime that changed all that."

Down the road in Weimar, a Colorado County farming community of about 2,100, the fear is as tangible as the water tower that rises at the center of town. "It's like one of those slasher movies, where the killer is all but invisible," said Bruce Beal, editor and publisher of the Weimar Mercury. "The biggest fear is that he'll come back, that there's something here that attracted him to kill three people in the area."

Resendez-Ramirez was first linked to the Dec. 17, 1998, slaying of Dr. Claudia Benton at her home in West University Place in Houston. The 39-year-old physician was stabbed three times in the back, beaten to death and sexually assaulted. Resendez-Ramirez's fingerprints were found inside her home, which is about 100 yards from the railroad tracks.

Investigators linked DNA evidence gathered at the Benton crime scene to evidence gathered in Weimar in Colorado County, where the Rev. Norman "Skip" Sirnic, 46, and his wife, Karen, 47, were brutally murdered four months later in the parsonage behind Weimar United Church of Christ.

The couple were found by parishioners May 2 after they failed to show up for Sunday services. They had been beaten to death with a sledgehammer. Karen Sirnic was sexually assaulted. The railroad tracks run only yards behind the garden where Karen Sirnic grew sunflowers and vegetables. The Sirnics' 1998 red Mazda pickup, as well as Benton's Jeep Cherokee were later found abandoned in San Antonio.

On June 4, in Fayette County, just three miles south of the Sirnic home, 73-year-old Josephine Konvicka was found bludgeoned as she slept in the tiny farmhouse where she had lived all her life. The house sits nearly a mile from the railroad tracks, separated by dense overgrowth.

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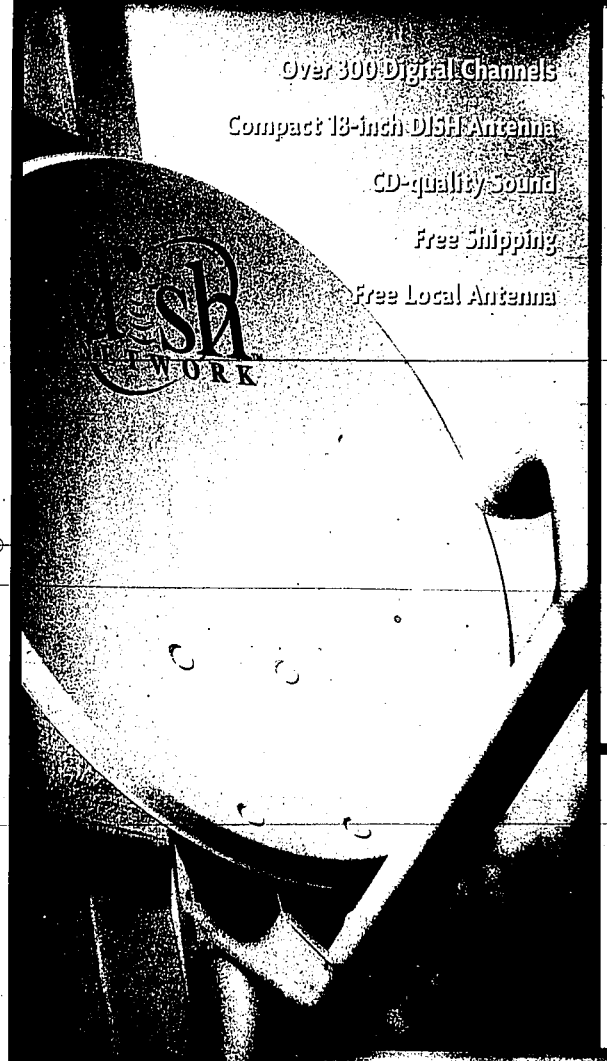

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Farmbeat: Modern dairymen control herds with push of a button. **Page D4**

MONEY

The Times-News | Sunday, June 20, 1999 | Section D

INSIDE

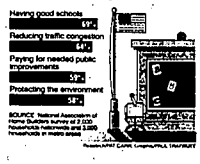
YourBusiness D2
New businesses D4
Classified D7-E10

Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

BIZFACTS

Neighborhoods

Percent of U.S. households concerned about these issues as their communities grow:



SOURCE: National Association of Home Builders survey of 2,000 households nationwide and 3,000 households in metro areas

Reuters ARTIST: Carlos Longhi/PHILL VAUTHIER

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

JP Realty shareholders will get cash dividend

SALT LAKE CITY – JP Realty Inc. declared a 46.5-cent per-share cash dividend for the period from March 31 through June 30.

The dividend is to be paid July 20 to shareholders of record as of July 8, said JP Realty, an owner and operator of retail shopping center properties in the nation's intermountain region.

JP Realty (NYSE: JPR) owns one property in Twin Falls – the 37,000-square-foot Twin Falls Crossing on Blue Lakes Boulevard, a former Ernst store facility, President Rex Frazier said. JP Realty's predecessor company, Price Development Co., built the Magic Valley Mall.

The company said it owns or has interest in 50 properties containing an aggregate of more than 14.35 million square feet of gross leasable area in 10 Western states.

Windermere ranks fourth in nation among rivals

SEATTLE – Windermere Real Estate has been ranked the fourth largest real estate company in the nation by "National Relocation and Real Estate" magazine.

In the publication's ranking of 300 firms, "1999 Power Broker Report," Windermere was the only Northwest firm included in the top 10, claiming the fourth spot in both transactions (34,941) and sales volume ($8.5 million) in 1998, a Windermere news release said.

Windermere has 180 offices – including ones in Hailey and Twin Falls – and more than 4,800 agents serving Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Sorry, dads: Americans spend more on mothers

Americans may love their dads just as much as they love their moms, but they don't spend as much celebrating Father's Day, according to the National Retail Federation.

The average person spends $90 to celebrate Father's Day but $105 to fete to mom, the world's largest retail association said.

The retail association gathered sales figures from a variety of industry sources, including the Neckwear Association of America and the Greeting Card Association.

Dads lose in the greeting card department, too. The retail organization reports that children buy 95 million Father's Day cards, compared with 150 million Mother's Day cards.

"Customers buy more cards and gifts for moms," concurred Douglas D'Urso, manager at Mongrel, a Carytown card shop.

Scott Krugman, a spokesman at the retail federation, said Father's Day is at the lower end of the shopping cycle. Back-to-school, Christmas, Halloween and Mother's Day rake in more sales.

But just before Father's Day, Home Depot sees more business than usual, and more than just before Mother's Day, according to George Lucas, store manager for the Home Depot on West Broad Street.

It's not just power tools that are flying off the shelves. Gift-buyers are opting for barbecue equipment, too.

"We don't see sales as far drawn out as Christmas, but as holidays go, it's one of our best," he said.

Ties are still the No. 1 gift for dads. Other common gifts include sportswear, athletic equipment, books and music. Cigars are hot this year, too.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

ERIC HIRSH, The Times-News

Scott Reppert, the General Manager of AmeriPride Linen and Apparel Services in Twin Falls, shows off a bags filter that is the heart of a new clean room the company is building to launder garments for the computer industry.

Just like mom used to do?

No, AmeriPride aims to get garments a good deal cleaner

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – It didn't do a market study first, and it doesn't have any customers signed on.

But starting this week, a Twin Falls laundry hopes to capture business that Idaho manufacturers have sent out of state.

In an unused part of its building, AmeriPride Linen and Apparel Services is building a stringently particle-free laundry room to clean special suits worn by computer-chip manufacturers – and AmeriPride is depending on the room's in-state accessibility, swift turnaround and unique service to make customers come.

"We've kind of done the 'Field of Dreams' gig," said Scott Reppert, AmeriPride general manager.

Boise computer manufacturer Micron Technology Inc. anticipates doing some clean-room laundry business with AmeriPride – if the new facility comes out clean in Micron's qualification process, said Noe DeValle, Micron's production support manager.

"We are currently looking at their facility to see what they can provide for our company," DeValle said.

It usually takes Micron at least 90 days to check out a prospective vendor's quality controls, customer service, on-time delivery, cost competitiveness and product cleanliness on its return to Boise, he said. Micron sends the product – in this case, cleaned garments – to laboratories for evaluation, and all the data goes to a committee for a decision.

"Clean-room laundering is extremely important to the process of making chips," DeValle said. Particles that must be eliminated can't be seen by the human eye.

The manufacturer does have its own clean-room laundry in-house, he said, but it can't keep up with the wash piles. So Micron sends some of the business off-site. Though it uses an AmeriPride competitor in Nampa, Micron isn't any longer sending laundry out of state because of a downturn in the semiconductor business.

"Right now the demand is not there," DeValle said. But when the downturn ends, there will be more opportunities for companies to do business with Micron.

Besides Micron's own facility, AmeriPride's clean-room laundry is the only one in Idaho capable of meeting "Class 10" particle-free requirements, Reppert said.

The new room depends on specially engineered features to eliminate dust and lint, such as de-ionized water in the washer and special air filters in the vents, he said. Air in the dryer is sucked out through the spinning basket and refiltered. Only 10 percent of the air in the room is from the outside; 90 percent is recirculated.

The facility has "positive" air flow, meaning that air pressure is greater inside than outside. Whenever an entrance is opened, air flows out.

A machine counts air-borne particles in each part of the washing, drying, folding and packaging process and tests a garment from each load. If it doesn't meet stringent specifications, the load goes back through.

For shipping, the cleaned garments are wrapped in two layers of nonstatic plastic.

"There's no lint that comes through any of this," Reppert said.

The room's walls are coated in acrylic car paint that can be rubbed down with alcohol and distilled water, said AmeriPride's chief engineer, Darrel Hamlett, who with Reppert went to school to learn to design and build a clean room.

The garments the system cleans are no casual clothes. They have carbon-steel filaments woven into polypropylene to dissipate static charge, he said.

To operate its new venture, AmeriPride will need four workers inside and one or two outside the new facility, Reppert said. Three of those jobs will be filled by new hires now, and a fourth will be hired in December, he predicted.

AmeriPride needed to diversify to keep going strong, he said.

And it's not the first time the Twin Falls business has done something out of the ordinary. Reppert shows with pride the system that transfers heat from scalding, dirty water to clean well water.

"All that energy efficiency is the stuff you really have to do to make money," he said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

About AmeriPride Linen in Twin Falls

- **Cleans mats;** mops; uniforms; aprons; bed, hospital and table linens; and manufacturers' product containers.
- **Processes 45,000 pounds of** laundry per day, including 7,000 garments, 10,000 shop towels and 20,000 napkins.
- **Removes 1,200 pounds of** sludge each day from its used water.
- **Sells used garments** – such as uniforms and scrubs – and certain cleaning and hygienic aids.
- **Employs 102** people with $3 million annual payroll.
- **Bought by** Minneapolis-based AmeriPride 15 years ago.

About AmeriPride's new 'clean room'

- **Cleanliness classification:** Class 10, meaning processed items have a maximum of 300 units of particulate matter per cubic yard of air and fabric. Garments processed by a dry cleaner are Class 10,000 – or 300,000 maximum units of particulate per cubic yard.
- **Equipment cost:** $350,000.
- **Projected gross revenue:** $450,000 yearly.
- **Start of operation:** Expected this week.
- **Potential customers:** High-tech manufacturers such as Micron Technology Inc. in Boise and American Microsystems Inc. in Pocatello.

Source: Scott Reppert, general manager in Twin Falls.

Market yourself

Experts share tips on how to succeed in a job interview

Knight Ridder News Service

Your No. 1 goal in a job interview is simple: Sell yourself.

And there's no better way to do just that than by going in well prepared.

"Selling yourself is a learned skill," said Bea Ludwig, human resources coordinator for Kaiser Permanente. "The more you practice it, the better you get at it."

Your personal sales pitch

Here are ideas for preparing and presenting your personal sales pitch, according to area experts:

- Get samples of your work product in front of the interviewer. Ahead of time, pack them up to go in with you. And think about how to pull them out at the first lull in the conversation.

"Samples can prove something about your writing skills or thought processes," said Jay Meschke, senior vice president for EFL Associates//Transearch, an executive search firm. "If there's confidential information in your samples, just black that out."

- Distinguish yourself by giving your future employer something others won't.

"It's appropriate to ask, 'Is there something I can do to distinguish my candidacy from others you've interviewed?'" Meschke said.

If the employer doesn't know what you can do, volunteer an idea. "What if I wrote a paper about how the Internet might affect your business?" Meschke suggested.

- Be prepared to tell why you really want to work there.

"Why is that company your first choice?" said Lisa Farr, human resources manager//risk manager for the seven Kansas City area facilities of Prime Health Medical Group, a subsidiary of Family Practice Associates. "Saying you saw their ad and need a job is honest, but it doesn't show much enthusiasm."

- Be ready for testing.

If it's a clerical position, you probably can count on getting one that will check your skills in areas such as number recognition, matching and alphabetizing.

There are also PC tests to see if you can use different computer programs and sometimes psychological testing at a higher level, Farr said. If your future job is in banking or some area of finance, security and bonding checks might be ordered.

At Kaiser Permanente, pharmacists go through testing in which they answer specific questions about prescriptions, Ludwig said. About 75 percent of applicants at Kaiser Permanente go through pre-interview computer screening. If you're leery of testing, make sure you ask questions about how that testing might occur.

- Practice, practice, practice those interview questions.

Find out what is commonly

Please see INTERVIEW, Page D3

Consumers win one on brain-damaged DIVX

By Dan Gillmor
San Jose Mercury News

Online

Every now and then, consumers win one. This week, we won a biggie when the corporate parents of DIVX, the deliberately brain-damaged cousin of DVD, finally pulled the plug on an awesomely awful technology.

DVD, the digital video disk the size of an audio CD or PC CD-ROM, has revolutionized home video. It boasts fine images and sound quality plus wide-screen viewing, subtitles and more.

DIVX matched only several of DVD's viewing benefits but included a huge demerit: a scheme in which consumers would buy a disk and then pay about $4.50 for the right to view it for 48 hours. Once a month, the DIVX player would call a potentially big-brotherish central computer to report on the titles you had watched.

The party line from Circuit City, the retailing chain that pushed this bizarre scheme, was convenience. You'd just pick up the disk and view it at your leisure. You wouldn't have to return it to the store as with a typical video rental. You'd avoid the late fees, the company proclaimed without irony, failing to note that at a price of $4.50 for 48 hours (and more if you wanted to watch it again later on) you were in effect already paying the late fee. Oh, yes, the DIVX players were more expensive than DVD-only players.

Consumers logically viewed this lawyer-hatched scheme as anything but beneficial to their interests. They saw a bad product that was pushing them down a slippery slope toward the day when they'll have to pay each time they want to read, listen to or view anything digital – and they said, "No, thanks" in droves.

DIVX was a dictatorial, we-know-what's-best-for-you business model. The campaign against DIVX had a grass-roots flavor from the start even though it was supported by corporate interests suspicious of the motives of Circuit City and other backers of the technology.

As has become the case in any serious grass-roots campaign, the Internet played an essential role. DIVX opponents posted and shared information that journalists and consumers found useful in understanding why this technology was such a bad idea.

DIVX backers had their own Internet presence, complete with rebuttals to the opponents' claims. I'll bet that almost every potential DIVX customer who took the time to study the two sides' claims online – as opposed to listening only to the salesperson's in-store pitch – bought a DVD player or nothing at all.

"In a column last year I suggested that consumers stay away from DIVX. I hope I had some small impact. In the end, however, consumers should congratulate themselves. They looked at the choices – and then made the correct one.

With friends like these: Part XXXIV in ongoing saga

Consumers have almost no true choice when they buy a personal computer, something the federal government and 19 state governments have been explaining to a federal judge for months at the Microsoft Corp. antitrust trial in Washington, D.C., Microsoft hasn't found many plausible defense witnesses, as we saw again this week as yet

Please see DIVX, Page D3

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Magic Valley Bank opens Real Estate Center in TF

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley Bank has opened a Real Estate Center at 450 Falls Ave., Suite 100, across from the College of Southern Idaho.

The local phone number is 735-1633; the toll-free number is (877) 735-1633.

Due to tremendous demand for real estate loans, the center was established as part of locally headquartered Magic Valley Bank, a company news release said.

Kevin C. Dane is assistant vice president and manager of the center. Dane is a longtime resident of Twin Falls and has more than 20 years' experience in financial lending. He previously worked five years for another bank and was named Mortgage Loan Officer of the Year for the corporation in 1997.

Tony Ballestero has been named mortgage loan officer at the Real Estate Center. Ballestero has more than 10 years' experience in all forms of mortgage lending.

Dawn Luchsinger is a mortgage loan processor. Luchsinger has several years' experience in processing all types of loans – conforming or non-conforming products.

Kay Clysdale was formerly manager of the Idaho Central Credit Union in Twin Falls. Clysdale will be processing mortgage loans as well. She has more than nine years of various lending experience.

The Real Estate Center specializes in conventional and construction loans with local approval. Magic Valley Bank also participates in Idaho Housing Conventional, Veteran's Administration, FHA and Rural Development loans.

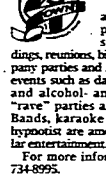
Social, event hall debuts in Old Town district

TWIN FALLS – The Old Towne Cotillion, a social and event hall, is now open at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

The hall is available for private affairs such as weddings, reunions, birthdays, company parties and more. Special events such as dances, dinners and alcohol- and drug-free "rave" parties also are held. Bands, karaoke and a stage hypnotist are among the regular entertainment.

For more information, call 734-8995.

CAREER MOVES



Maria Somero

TWIN FALLS – Farmers Insurance Group announced Maria Y. Somero has joined its office as an independent agent.

Somero is licensed to provide auto, homeowners, life, health and commercial insurance products as well as assist long-term financial planning. Her experience includes 17 years in the banking industry, most recently as a regional sales manager.

Somero invites her friends and former customers to visit her at her new location, 451 Eastland Drive, No. 1.

TWIN FALLS – Jack Warberg is now associated with Professional Hearing Aid Services.

Warberg retired after 30 years of having his own business but is now available for fitting and hearing-loss consultation at Professional Hearing Aid Services.

WENDELL – Terrell Williams, correspondent for Magic Valley Ag Weekly, brought home two awards from the 1998 Excellence in Journalism awards presented in May in Spokane, Wash., by the Inland Northwest Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Williams' article titled "Horsemen learn no-trace camping methods" earned second place in the energy and environmental affairs category for nondaily newspapers. Her "Soaring in the clouds: Guide treats backcountry travelers to first-class style" won third place in the lifestyles category for nondailies.

TWIN FALLS – Mary M. Morris of Twin Falls was named Idaho's Outstanding Rural Carrier of the Year by the Idaho Rural Letter Carrier Association at its recent state convention held in Pocatello.

Morris is a 20-year veteran of the postal service, serving Route 2 in Kimberly since 1990, preceded by nine years at the Hazelton Post Office. She began her career in Lovelock, Nev.

The annual award is determined by service and participation rendered to the National Rural Letter Carriers Association at state and district levels, as well as dedication, attitude and service provided to customers, Morris said.

Chosen from a field of 650 Idaho members, Morris will be honored with a plaque presented by NRLCA President Steven R. Smith during the national convention, slated for August in Nashville, Tenn.

SUN VALLEY – When the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association met June 11 in Sun Valley to hold its annual business meeting and present continuing legal education, a special tribute was paid to Lloyd J. Webb of Twin Falls.

Webb is a founding member of the ITLA and has represented the citizens of Idaho since beginning his legal career in 1956. ITLA is a statewide voluntary bar association dedicated to representation of Idaho's consumers, a news release said.

CONTRIBUTIONS

• Employees from Zions Bank's Burley location painted a home in Rupert recently.

Nearly 2,000 Zions employee volunteers and their friends and families in Utah and Idaho cities painted in the evenings after work and all day Saturday.

This is the ninth year Zions and its employees have organized and supported the event to benefit low-income, elderly and disabled homeowners.

This year's Paint-a-Thon will benefit more than 40 homeowners in communities throughout Utah and Idaho.

WINDERMERE FINISHES PROJECT

RACHEL DOWNEY/The Times-News

Jack Stalley, an agent with Windermere Real Estate, works on a rock wall at Twin Falls' Federation Point, a scenic point that overlooks the Snake River. The company's employees have worked on the project for three years, completing it Friday. Throughout the day, 5,000 Windermere agents and staff took the day off to work on neighborhood-improvement projects throughout the Northwest for the 15th annual Windermere Community Service Day.

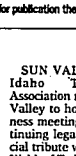
TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

Please send news and photos to:



Business Editor
Virginia S. Hutchins
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931, Ext. 242

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
E-mail: virginia@magicvalley.com

Idaho business group, officials consider effects of e-commerce

MCCALL (AP) – Idaho's industry and government leaders worry that the state's growing e-commerce trade could impact Idaho's tax revenue and cause unfair competition for businesses.

Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt told about 100 industry and state government leaders that sales over the Internet are taxed haphazardly or not at all.

"This system will not work in the 21st century," Leavitt said Friday. "It's fundamentally unfair."

Leavitt, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Tom Donohue addressed the annual convention of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the state's most influential business organization.

This year's 25th anniversary meeting focused on business in transition. The threat posed by e-commerce was a common thread running throughout Friday's presentation.

"I'm very concerned about how traditional business will cope," Donohue said. "You can't set up a system that bypasses state tax systems."

"It's going to have an impact on the revenue stream in this state," Idaho House Republican Floor Leader Frank Bruneel of Lewiston said.

Leavitt cited as an example a recent purchase he made over the Internet. While traveling in California, he ordered groceries from a New York company to be delivered to his Utah home.

"How do you determine who ought to get that (tax) money?" he asked. "We have to sort this out."

Some of those on hand said they could not imagine Internet shopping becoming a huge force because people like to try on and handle merchandise. But Amy Kleiner, governmental affairs manager for Micron Technology Inc., said there may be an generational difference between traditional and Internet shoppers.

As a busy working mother, Kleiner said she often finds herself ordering merchandise off the Internet at 1 a.m.

Superwoman may be wearing out

Chicago Tribune

Remember the myth of Superwoman, a descriptive title that became widespread in the early 1970s for a woman who did it all?

Remember that Jane of all trades, able to leap tall kitchens while changing diapers and holding down an exhausting job?

Well, she finally may be disappearing.

Hollis Chalem-Brown, department chair of office systems technology at Oakton Community College in Des Plaines, Ill., admits she was a model Superwoman almost three decades ago. "I tried to be the perfect wife, mother, teacher, homemaker and lover," said Chalem-Brown, 52.

She was married to the late Robert Chalem and when her husband was alive, Chalem-Brown did what Superwomen do: Already the possessor of a bachelor's degree in business, she juggled two teaching jobs, went to college at night, earned her master's degree in business in 1973, ran the household and spent "quality time" with her sons.

"My husband helped me with everything but it wasn't a 50-50 sharing – and I didn't expect it," said Chalem-Brown. Eventually, she also had to take care of her husband, who was ill. He died in 1976, when Chalem-Brown was 29 and her sons were 5 and 6. Still acting as Superwoman, Chalem-Brown intensified her efforts to provide for her family and earned her doctorate in vocational and technical education in 1979 – while teaching and running the household.

"My children were latchkey kids before the term was invented, but I felt I was developing a good life for them," she said. In 1991, she married Bruce Brown, owner of Gourmet Express Inc., in Northbrook, Ill., "a company that delivers meals so Superwoman doesn't have to cook anymore," Chalem-Brown observed.

No longer a Superwoman, she said, "Superwoman is fading away, taking off her cape. She says out loud that she needs balance in her life and even tells her employer and her mate."

There are other reasons Superwoman's on her way out: "Women and men, especially men with young children, have formed a new coalition to create public- and private-sector policies that enable them to attend to both their work and families," said Anne Ladky, executive director of Women Employed, a national organization based in Chicago dedicated to women's economic advancement.

"Today's young women believe equality is possible, though it's not here yet," said Jean E. Rhodes, associate professor of psychology and women's studies at the University of Illinois at Champaign/Urbana. "Men are taking up some of the household burden and that's why Superwoman's disappearing."

Rhodes, 37, is married to Dane Wittrup, professor of chemical engineering at the university. They have three children under the age of 7. "I've never tried to be a Superwoman," said the professor, who has a doctorate in clinical psychology. "The way we solve the Superwoman problem is by having child care and household help. The time not spent cleaning up gives us time with our kids."

Superwoman was a "construct of guilt and ambivalence and women were played upon by people not sympathetic to them," said Suzanne Braun Levine, a New York media critic and author of the forthcoming book, "The Daddy Track: How men are reinventing fatherhood."

Many women "pretended they could do everything, so society wouldn't punish them for having a job," said Levine, 57, formerly editor of Ms. magazine and the Columbia Journalism Review. She's married to Robert Levine, an entertainment lawyer. Their son Joshua is 15 and daughter Joanna, 13.

"More and more men and women understand you can't have it all," said Levine, who says she stopped trying to be Superwoman "when I was in my late 40s and developed a 'don't mess with me' attitude."

Her daughter, she's certain, won't even consider being Superwoman. "Joanna knows there's a different way to live," her mother said. "It's called freedom."

MORTGAGE

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Give very best for less than a buck

NEW YORK (AP) – This Father's Day, if you care enough to send the very best, you can do it for under a buck.

Hallmark has begun selling a line of 99-cent cards with simpler designs and basic messages. The nation's top greeting card maker hopes the strategy will eliminate its pricey image and boost sales.

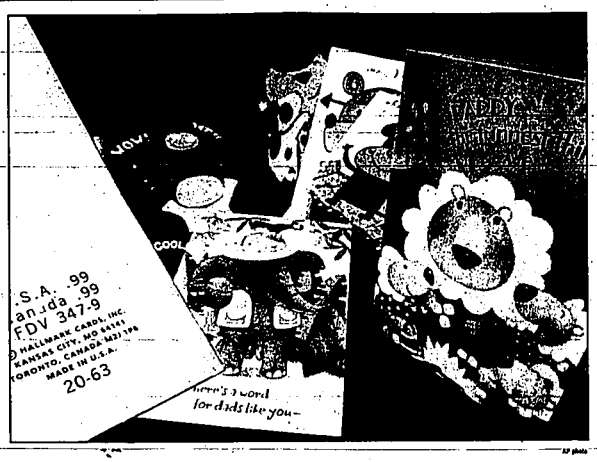
"I love it," said Eleana Conde, 36, while buying eight Father's Day cards on Friday at a Hallmark store in New York.

Buying regular-priced greeting cards for fathers, stepfathers, godfathers and grandfathers can get quite expensive, and that's not even counting the gifts, she said. "These cards really help me."

Hallmark cards sell for an average of about $2, though it's not hard to find some for $2.95 or $3.95.

Other greeting card companies have sold $1 cards for years, but Hallmark's move stands out because it's the industry biggest player and because of the emphasis the company is placing on the new cards.

Already, the privately held Kansas City, Mo.-based company has sold about 63 million of the 99-cent Warm Wishes cards since it began a national rollout in March. Still, the Warm Wishes sales will make up only a small portion of the 3.5 billion cards Hallmark expects to sell this year.



AP photo

This Father's Day, if you care enough to give the very best, you can do it for under a buck. Hallmark has begun selling a line of 99-cent cards with simpler designs and basic messages.

Shoppers say the 99-cent cards have the Hallmark quality. With their bright, glossy colors, quality paper and fun and corny language, the cards don't look like a cheap version of their standard assortment.

By selling the cards for less than $1, Hallmark officials say they hope people will be motivated to buy cards for more casual relationships such as neighbors, co-workers and acquaintances – in other words, people for whom you might balk at buying a $3 card just to say "Hello."

The lower price might also deter some people from sending free – but impersonal – electronic greeting cards over the Internet.

It's dad's turn to be commercialized

Knight Ridder News Service

Shoppers who think they have noticed more television commercials hawking dad-targeted products or bigger store displays touting the perfect gift for Father's Day may be right.

Retailers have marketed everything from Christmas to Thanksgiving and nearly every holiday in between, selling baubles and cards for every occasion. Now they're relying on the mom-dad-grad season to boost traditionally slow pre-summer sales.

"There's no question that not only the marketing of Father's Day and Mother's Day have increased, but Halloween, Valentine's Day, Martin Luther King Day, Memorial Day" have as well, said Michael Mazis, a professor of marketing at American University.

"Marketers have realized that there's commercial benefit in tying their products to holidays," he said.

Father's Day is getting more attention in 1999 than in years past, said Pradeep Rau, chairman of the marketing department at George Washington University.

"I certainly see Father's Day gaining market clout. It just used to live in the shadow of Mother's Day. In good economic times, certainly retailers are focusing on the area," he said.

Rick Britton, president of Arnold Communications in McLean, said Father's Day presents a unique opportunity among holidays.

"There are few chances to develop a target to the male audience. Most other holidays target families or women."

But Father's Day still doesn't have the same level of marketing as Mother's Day because "advertisers are more anxious to reach women," he said.

But retailers are beginning to package Mother's Day and Father's Day together, with other traditional spring events like graduation, weddings and births, as part of a May-June package.

Ethical issues arise when investigator becomes target of suit

Knight Ridder News Service

If an employee believes he has been discriminated against at work, he typically lodges a complaint with the human resource department or affirmative action office.

But what does the employee do when the top officer in charge of investigating complaints is accused of the very same wrongdoing and remains in office?

Whom does he turn to? More importantly, what can the institution do to maintain its integrity in handling future discrimination complaints?

The issue popped up recently in a high-profile case involving sex discrimination allegations at the University of Houston.

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission staff members recently determined that Dennis Duffy, the general counsel of the University of Houston, created a hostile working environment for women and retaliated against an employee who complained.

Working

The case is pending, awaiting settlement discussions. The EEOC will seek concessions such as back wages, damages and reinstatement and will turn the case over to the Justice Department if it can't reach a settlement.

No suit against the university or Duffy has been filed.

Though the situation at the university is unusual, it's even more unusual, say lawyers who specialize in job discrimination cases, when the top officer continues handling his or her discrimination duties as Duffy has.

Duffy didn't return telephone calls for comment. However, Chancellor Arthur K. Smith said that Duffy is doing an outstanding job and that he and the board of regents are fully behind Duffy.

Kerry Notestine, a lawyer who represents employers, said anytime someone is investigated for a serious wrongdoing, it's a good idea to shift job responsibilities.

That way, employees can feel comfortable coming forward to complain, Notestine said. Most employers would want to try to keep a clear path open for making complaints.

Reassigning the responsibilities shows the employees the system works for them, and it also helps the company's legal position, because it shows the regulators that the employer is doing something about the problem.

Dawn Bennett-Alexander, professor of employment law at the Terry College of Business at the University of Georgia in Athens and an expert on discrimination, agreed.

"You've got to give some integrity to the process," she says. If a company doesn't, she added, "People won't think it's on the up and up."

An employee won't complain if he doesn't feel confident about the process, she said. And if that happens, employees won't want to stay and the problems fester.

Also, by not farming out the duties of the person who handles sex discrimination complaints, a company can risk losing an important defense, Notestine said. Last summer, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled companies can protect themselves if they have a meaningful system to handle complaints.

Interview

Continued from D1

asked by checking out books with interviewing tips. What you don't say is just as important as what you do say. Practicing with a friend by using flash cards will make the answers come faster and easier, Ludwig said.

The most common interview question probably is the icebreaker: Tell me something about yourself.

Don't get trapped, the experts said. This one can give your future employer reasons not to choose you if you say too many personal things about your dozen children and a sick grandmother. Think of it as an opportunity, instead, to showcase your job skills.

Behavioral questions also are big today. Those questions are "anything that makes you use life experiences to answer," according to Farr. Popular is "Tell me how you handled a confrontation with a co-worker," Farr said.

According to Farr, a good answer is: I asked the co-worker to go for coffee or lunch and talk things out. A bad answer is: I told the boss and asked him or her to handle it.

DIVX

Continued from D1

another company witness – Silicon Valley software executive Gordon Eubanks – ended up supporting the government's case.

It's probably inevitable that Microsoft witnesses are better for the government than the defense, given the factual record and through-the-looking-glass quality of the company's arguments. Like a corporate Humpty Dumpty, scornfully saying that any word means just what he says it means, Microsoft keeps trying to convince the world that the Windows operating system isn't a monopoly in the antitrust context.

Eubanks has been a vocal public defender of Microsoft for years, and believes that technology moves too fast for any company to control markets for long. Yet even he can't avoid the obvious. He admits Microsoft has a monopoly, though he says some monopolies are "natural" – especially when technology is involved.

I've always thought that the most important outcome of this case will be a judicial finding that Microsoft does indeed possess a monopoly. Such a finding would force the company to behave better or face a nonstop barrage of civil antitrust cases (and it's already in court with several apart from the governments' suit).

Eubanks and some other Microsoft defenders frame the debate in a way that at least has some intellectual juice. They acknowledge the Windows monopoly, noting the real benefits of standards, but say new technologies inevitably undermine the dominance; consumers therefore have little to worry about in the long run even as they're well-served in the short term.

It's an interesting argument, but it assumes that a) Microsoft runs a benevolent dictatorship and b) Microsoft – or any company in a similar position – is incapable of using its current power to prevent new technologies from eroding its position. The former is clearly false, as the record shows.

If we want to test the the latter, just stop enforcing the antitrust laws. Do we really want to take that risk?

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MONEY

NEW BUSINESSES

The Times-News

BOISE – Following is a list of businesses filed during May with the Idaho secretary of state's office – including both new ones, and existing ones that had been filed with counties and had to be refiled with the state.

Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and nature of business.

3-N Properties LLC, Roger Newton, 54 E. Frontage Road N., Jerome, ID 83338.

5-C Dairy, Clara Cnossen, 3435 S. 1800 E., Wendell, ID 83355, agriculture.

A & M Distributors, Maryann Wilson, 602 Wyoming St., Gooding, ID 83330, retail/wholesale services.

A Smooth Move, Brian Hunter, 1039 Plainview Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Ag-Industrial Equipment LLC, Dennis R. Reinstein, 565 W. Myrtle No. 250, Boise, ID 83702.

Almo Creek Outpost, Darwin L. Bywater, P.O. Box 139, Almo, ID 83312, retail trade, services.

Alpine Tree Service, Patrick M. Rainey, P.O. Box 2790, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

American Cow Milking Enterprise Dairy Inc., Robert Whiteley, 1153 Idaho Highway 27, Burley, ID 83318.

Anglin-Neace Investments Strategies LLC, Burke Anglin, 401 N. Second St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Apex Floor Care and Janitorial, James Duff, P.O. Box 2393, Twin Falls, ID 83303, services.

Arrowleaf Homeowners Association Inc., Thomas C. Pregunzin, P.O. Box 6090, Ketchum, ID 83340, nonprofit.

Artfixtures, Deborah S. Goddard, P.O. Box 6850, Ketchum, ID 83340, wholesale.

B & N Precision Machine, Bart L. Crawford, P.O. Box 971, Kimberly, ID 83341, services.

B & T Enterprises, A General Partnership, Walter K. Bradshaw, 399 S. 950 W., Heyburn, ID 83336, finance.

B&B Enterprises, Bud Huddleston, 309 Van Buren, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services, manufacturing.

B.R.E.A.T.H. Inc., Judith Gooding, 112 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330.

Banyan Technology Inc., Robert B. Van Wagoner, 1250 Madrona St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Basic Services, Bryan J. Matsuoka, 1409 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail, wholesale, services.

Basque Landscaper, Antonio Biain, 4121 N. 2600 E., Filer, ID 83328, services.

Batt Man Insulation, Mike Newell, P.O. Box 5133, Ketchum, ID 83340, construction.

Bio-Technologies International Inc., Mark Stubbs, 212 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Black-Diamond-Builders, Christopher Black Custom Homes, P.O. Box 572, Sun Valley, ID 83353, construction.

Blake G. Johnson, M.D., P.A., Blake G. Johnson, 3264 E. Canyon Place, Twin Falls, ID 83301, profit.

Bolton's Twin Falls Wheel & Brake, Roger H. Bolton, 261 Locust St. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Bridge Communication, Brent Liebman, 831 4th Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338, services.

C D Becker Co., Catherine R. Becker, 525 Silver Beach Drive, Jerome, ID 83338, retail trade, services.

Camas County Historical Society, Elmer Miller Post No. 19, Wayne Clifford, 114 Camas Ave. E., Fairfield, ID 83327, nonprofit.

Charlotte's Pet Grooming, Charlotte Moore, 806 Filer, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Children's Academy Inc., Caroline Tolbert, 276 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Clear Creek Subdivision Homeowner's Association Inc., Heidi Baldwin, 105 Irene Drive, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Club Magic, Magic Valley Mental Health Inc., 453 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Computer Talk Services Inc., Alison Seegmiller, 221 S. River St. No. 1C, Hailey, ID 83333.

Cottage Crafts, Joanne Hepworth, 2762 Chaparral Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail, wholesale.

Country Bloomers, Kevin Cooper, 3612 N. 2600 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail, agriculture.

Crisis Center of Magic Valley, Volunteers Against Violence, P.O. Box 2444, Twin Falls, ID 83303, services.

Custom Bowstrings, Gary Young, 4077 N. 1600 E., Buhl, ID 83316, retail/wholesale trade, services.

DBD Constructors, David Walnum, 872 S. 400 W., Burley, ID 83318, construction.

Drew Construction, Carl E. Drew, P.O. Box 2634, Hailey, ID 83333, construction.

Dusty Sage Farms Inc., C. Gordon Luke, 1445 W. 800 S., Murtaugh, ID 83344.

E.S.I., Enterprise Solutions Inc., P.O. Box 1066, Hailey, ID 83333, wholesale trade.

Educational Technology Consulting, David C. Harvey, P.O. Box 3189, Sun Valley, ID 83353, services.

Evers Bros. Farms, Evers Bros. Partnership, 3109 S. 2000 E., Wendell, ID 83355, agriculture, services.

Flaming Lips, Krystal Leisle, 2020 Bitterroot, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail.

Flying D Enterprises, Dwight E. L. Harris, P.O. Box 417, Shoshone, ID 83352, retail, wholesale, manufacturing.

Four Seasons Spa & Pool Service LLC, Todd Johnston, 10th Light Industrial No. B10, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Fun In The Sun Kids Kamp, Ruth J. Clark, P.O. Box 1862, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

G & D Ag Services LLC, Gregory S. Dabney, 411 Altair, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

G & R Sturgill LLC, Rob Sturgill, 1525 Addison Ave E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

G Five Sales, Leland Groesbeck, 1940 M St., Heyburn, ID 83336, services, construction.

Gallatin Transportation, Cory King, 237 E. 1100 S., Burley, ID 83318.

The Game Spot, Curtis D. Long, P.O. Box 489, Paul, ID 83347, retail.

Gandiaga Motors, Jay Gandiaga, 15 W. 400 S., Jerome, ID 83338, retail trade.

Girinn Birds, Deb Gier, 3596 N. 1500 E., Buhl, ID 83316, agriculture.

Gnesa Farm Partnership, Gnesa Excavating Inc., 2275 A U.S. Highway 26, Gooding, ID 83330, agriculture.

Gooding Stockdog Association, Dona Rothrock, 1403 S. 1800 E., Gooding, ID 83330.

Granny's Drawers, Sharon Busmann, 421 Broadway N., Buhl, ID 83316, wholesale/retail trade.

Hair 'N' Things, Cheryl Jarrell, 210 Broadway N., Buhl, ID 83316, services.

Hankins LLC, Jack Blair, 26 Robbins Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Hat Trick LC, Edward Lawson, 319 Walnut Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.

Herbalations LLC, Dana Jimenez, 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

High Desert Clear, L. Randall Hale, 610 Oneida St., Rupert, ID 83350, manufacturing, retail.

Hill City Store, Ford Rollie Bennett, P.O. Box 394, Fairfield, ID 83327, retail trade.

Holyoak Farms, Del Holyoak, 154 E. 500 N., Jerome, ID 83338, agriculture.

ID Hi-Tech Organic Refrigerant Inc., Mario G. Rojas Sr., 522 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Idaho-Owner-Builders, Russell Waigandt, P.O. Box 97, Carey, ID 83320, services.

J & B Cattle Co. LLC, Jeffrey S. Heins, 112 E. 300 N., Rupert, ID 83350.

J & T Custom Stacking, Teresa K. Olson, 2849-H E. 3500 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, agriculture.

J&R Homes, Ray Carroll, 630 Bristlecone Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

The Jerky Man Inc., William G. Sorenson, 230 Ranch View E., Jerome, ID 83338.

K & M Enterprises, Kraig Felt, 2027 Occidental Ave., Burley, ID 83318, retail.

Kelb LLC, Kenneth Raiger, 4051 N. 3300 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Kimberly Road Business Park, Neil Larsen, P.O. Box 87, Hansen, ID 83334, services.

Kitchen Tune-Up of Twin Falls, Donna Erickson, 582 Monte Vista, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail, services.

The Kneaded Tough, Liljenquist Chiropractic, P.A., 1700 Overland, Burley, ID 83318, retail, services.

The Lamphouse Theatre, David Woodhead, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Lehman-Wilder Construction, Barry Lehman, 1519 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.

Liberty Refrigeration, Sybil Whittaker, 737 18th Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338, services.

Lightning Automotive, Barbara Chatterton, 254 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

LMJ Holdings LLC, James P. Speck, P.O. Box 1000, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Love Construction Inc., Gary Love, 105 Fifth St. W., Hazelton, ID 83335.

M & D Partnership, Don McDowell, 716 E. Main, Jerome, ID 83338, services.

Magic Valley Early Ford, Joe Wisecaver, 3687 N. 1500 E., Buhl, ID 83316, retail/wholesale.

Magic Valley Mowers, Les H. Hunter, 1039 Plainview Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Mallory Machine Shop, Dennis Mallory, 1115 Conant Ave., Burley, ID 83318, construction.

Market Garden Inc., Jeanne Grant, 1723 E. 1300 S., Gooding, ID 83330, profit.

Marsh Creek Event Centre, John R. Erickson, P.O. Box 512, Albion, ID 83311, retail trade, services.

May's Ag Spray Service LC an Idaho Limited Liability, David C. May, 124 S. 1350 W., Paul, ID 83347.

Mettler Metal Works Inc., Justin Mettler, 296 N. 200 E., Rupert, ID 83350.

Michael J. Kraynick PLLC, Michael J. Kraynick, 318 E. Spruce St., Hailey, ID 83333.

Mike's Truck Alignment LLC, Michael S. Cerise, 555 Prospector Drive, Jerome, ID 83338.

Minico Burley Properties LLC, Minico Auto Parts of Burley, 402 Sixth St., Rupert, ID 83350.

Minico Rupert Properties LLC, Minico Auto Parts, Inc., 402 Sixth St., Rupert, ID 83350.

Moonlight Limousine, Martin Abril, 3027 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, transportation.

Myrick LLC, Douglas G. Myers, 1609 Cedar St., Rupert, ID 83350.

The Nanny Source, Danielle Bothwell, P.O. Box 542, Twin Falls, ID 83303, services.

North Side Medical Clinic, Robert J. Lotstein MD, 108 W. Ave. B, Jerome, ID 83338, services.

Northern Magazines, Debbie L. Asher, 228 Elm St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Northside Holsteins, Ching Davis, 300 N. 886 W., Paul, ID 83347, agriculture.

Notch Butte Dairy LLC, Jeff Sauer, 406 E. 700 N., Jerome, ID 83338.

Oliver Woodland Weeds, Danny Oliver, 1585 W. 16th St., Burley, ID 83318, services, construction.

Orion Surveying PC, Steven Schwarz, 1041 Queen of the Hills Drive, Hailey, ID 83333.

Owl Rock Road Association Inc., Heidi Baldwin, 105 Irene Drive, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Park Avenue Associates, A Partnership, Grant M. Wyatt, P.O. Box 1120, Burley, ID 83318, finance, insurance, real estate.

Patricia Kendrick Family Skiway Residence LLC, Roger E. Crist, 208 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum, ID 83340.

Perpetual Motion LLC, Greg McRoberts, 315 E. Carbonate St., Hailey, ID 83333.

Quilts, This N' That, Lite E. Sullivan, P.O. Box 254, Hailey, ID 83333, retail, services.

R & B Services Inc., Robert Eugene Critchfield, 499 Valley View Circle, Jerome, ID 83338.

Ranger Inc., Kay Sharp, 397 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Rattlesnake Ridge Inc., Lorna Bard, 345 E. Spring Cove Road, Bliss, ID 83314.

Rey Family Limited Partnership, Janine M. Rey, Route 1 Box 2015, Corral, ID 83322.

Ricky B LLC, Richard A. Beard, 101 W. Main, No. 3, Jerome, ID 83338.

Rinker Properties LLC, Bart F. Rinker, 333 S. Main, No. 205, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Riverview Packing Co., Redge Peterson, 400 W. 76 N., Burley, ID 83318, wholesale/retail trade.

Robinson & Whiteley LLC, Robert Earl Whiteley, 1153 Idaho Highway 27, Burley, ID 83318.

Rocket, Northwestern Land & Lawn, P.O. Box 212, Twin Falls, ID 83303, retail, wholesale.

Ron's American Car Care Center, Ron Crozier, 200 S. 484 E., Jerome, ID 83338, retail trade, services.

The Running Rib, Robert Kloer, 2143 Albion, Burley, ID 83318, services.

S & S Cleaning, Geraldine Squires, 377 Locke Ave., Gooding, ID 83330, services.

S & J Construction, Stephen A. Elston, 3692 N. 2710 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.

Sagebrush Arena LLC, Kristy Pigeon, P.O. Box 394, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

Sagebrush Lounge/Landmark, Dennis C. Lay, 405 15th St., Rupert, ID 83350, retail trade.

Scott Mary Associates Inc., Scott Mary, 18 Pioneer View Drive, Hailey, ID 83333.

Seagraves Foundation Inc., Janice Seagraves, 2184 Candlewood Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SFG, Carol L. Shaffer, 708 Taylor St. W., Kimberly, ID 83341, services.

Sievers Farms, Terrie Sievers, 23903 U.S. Highway 30, Murtaugh, ID 83344, services, agriculture, transportation, public utility.

Silverking Owners Association Inc., B C Young, 171 Second Ave. S., Ketchum, ID 83340, nonprofit.

Snap-On Tools Authorized Dealer, Brian S. Martinez, 1713 D St., Rupert, ID 83350, services.

Southern Idaho Freightliner, C & S Trucking Inc., P.O. Box 1656, Twin Falls, ID 83303, retail trade, services.

Special Effects, Kristina Barnett, 121 Third Ave. E., Gooding, ID 83330, retail trade, services.

Sportsman's Attic, William Mason, 1495 Pole Line Road, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Spray Craft, Bob Newsom, 317 E. Ave. A, Jerome, ID 83338, services.

Stanley's Electric Service, Chuck Steele, 612 11th Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83316, services.

Step Up Services Inc., Clayne S. Zollinger Jr., 818 S. Oneida, No. 1, Rupert, ID 83350.

Sunshine Workshop for the Manufacture of Treasure Chests, F. Wyatt Jones, 4550 Primrose Lane, Heyburn, ID 83336, retail, manufacturing.

Superior Development & Construction Inc., Michael D. Bandrej, 50 Bell Rapids Road, Hagerman, ID 83332.

Teton Trading Co., Brent Leavell, P.O. Box 6705, Ketchum, ID 83340, wholesale.

Tour & Charter Service of Sun Valley, John C. Caccia, P.O. Box 4225, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.

Travel Plus Supply LC and Idaho Limited Liability, David C. May, 124 S. 1350 W., Paul, ID 83347.

Twin Falls Crushing Inc., Ken Stutzman, 3502-D N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Twin Falls Truck & Equipment, C & S Trucking Inc., P.O. Box 1656, Twin Falls, ID 83303, retail trade, services.

Ty C. Bryan Trucking Inc., Ty C. Bryan, 450 S. 370 W., Heyburn, ID 83336.

Under The Mushroom, K. Paul Hansen, 5272 N. 3230 E., Kimberly, ID 83341, retail, services.

Vector Marketing, Gregory Frye, 115 Northstar Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail.

Vivat Logistics Inc., Vladimir Paniouchkine, 255 Bonny Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, trucking.

Wade Mast Builders Inc., Gaylord Wade, 334 11th Ave. W., Gooding, ID 83330.

Warm Springs Holdings LTD Co., Kenneth L. Ashton, 200 S. Main, No. 10, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Web Site Consultants, Carleen R. Egbert, 3085-G E. 3400 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

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Whitehead Landscaping and Snow Removal Inc., Lee Rirau, 180 First St., No. 216, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Wing West Inc., Richard Silcock, 515 E. 300 S., Burley, ID 83318, profit.

Winterpost Gardens, Kathy Hansen, P.O. Box 3025, Hailey, ID 83333, agriculture.

Wireless World LLC, William Mason, 495 Buchanan, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Wolf Springs Ranch, a partnership, C. Steven Miller, P.O. Box 337, Fairfield, ID 83327, agriculture.

Wrigley Investments LLC, Julie A. Wrigley, 126 Saddle Road, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Zimmerman's Antiques & Collectibles, Janet Zimmerman, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

CAROL RYAN DUMAS/Ag Weekly

Cows in the milking barn at SI-Ellen Dairy in Jerome show off the techno neckwear that keeps tabs on their production and makes the dairy managers more efficient. Automated Systems track dairy efficiency.

Progressive Magic Valley dairymen control herds with push of a button

The Times-News

Competent and carefully controlled production is essential for modern dairies to be profitable and produce high quality milk. For progressive Magic Valley dairymen, efficiency and better management techniques are only two of the advantages of using automated dairy systems. The computer controlled milk production systems give operators control over their herds at the push of a button, or even the click of the mouse.

"We've been using ours for about five years now, and it's an awesome system," Judy Mezes, operator and family co-owner of Si-Ellen Dairy said enthusiastically. "We use our system daily."

Si-Ellen is a 2,800-cow dairy with a parallel parlor milking barn outside of Jerome.

Todd Roth, also a co-owner in Si-Ellen and manager/owner of Idaho Dairy Supply in Kimberly agrees with his sister's brief evaluation. But Roth says the key advantage of the automatic milking and monitoring system is having the information for each cow on hand at all times. The Dairy Herd Improvement Association approved system is also more accurate by giving a seven-day average on each cow's production.

"A seven-day average is much more accurate," Roth said. "DHIA testers come out once a month and take two milk weights. But the automatic system is much more accurate than that, with the seven-day average."

The milking system, giving control of herds up to 2,800 cows, begins with a scanner collar worn by the cow, called a transponder. Each cow's transponder is coded exactly to a small computer-read management panel, called a milking point controller (MPC) in the parlor stalls. When the cow enters the parlor, the tag is automatically read and each cow identified individually.

Rupert's Whitesides Dairy herd manager Kevin Christiansen points out that some systems include a portal antenna for separate stalls, while others have entry and exit portals at each end of the parlor.

"Our dairy cows have individual ID tags," Christiansen said, explaining the cow collars. "Then we have an antenna in each stall to identify that specific cow and her milking information."

Once the cow is on the milker machine, the computer-driven system measures significant information for dairy management. Although the systems vary in some ways, commonly collected information includes milk yields, how much time each cow is on the milker, what time of day the cow was milked and any deviations from her normal milking.

"We can pull up a low yield list off the processor," explained Roth. "And we could look at 70 percent of her seven-day average. For instance, if she usually milked 100 pounds and only is milking 69 pounds for that day, she'll show up on the list that's put out by the processor, and we can take a look at why her production is down."

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, *The Times-News'* weekly report on agriculture.

Chapter 12: Option, not failure for many farmers

Idaho's Chapter 12 Bankruptcy Trustee Forest Hymas is a shrewd businessman, by training and by instinct. That's probably why he is so good at his job – helping farmers reorganize their debt and save their farms.

His business background also makes him adamant in the belief that filing Chapter 12 is a positive action and nothing remotely reflective of failure.

"I've had people sit in that chair and cry for two hours," Hymas said. They say, "'Grandad farmed, Dad farmed, I failed,' but they have not failed. They're desperate, frustrated, confused, everything's gone wrong. But the point of it is, they have not failed. This is a second chance to save the estate."

Hymas said there's a lot of misunderstanding concerning the different bankruptcy chapters. Chapter 12 is not a bailout, not a liquidation; it's a way to stay in business while working on a repayment plan.

"There's always options, and people get a little desperate, they forget there are options," Hymas said. "Bankruptcy is an option."

And it's strictly guided by bankruptcy laws, some resulting from the agricultural crisis of the mid-1980s. It was in 1986 that Congress passed Chapter 12 legislation as a mechanism to preserve agriculture and save the family farm, Hymas said.

"The essence of business is risk, agriculture faces a bunch of them," he said. "And God bless people who take risks because that's what's made America great. I have a lot of respect for people in agriculture."

"Right now, agriculture is in a crunch," Hymas added.

"Normally in agriculture there's one crop that's up – that's why farmers are diversified. Right now all crops are flat."

Growers keep their eyes on private seed issue

ABERDEEN – Germination used to be the biggest worry a farmer had if he decided to plant wheat or barley from grain he'd grown the year before. Now it's legal ramifications from holding back seed from federally protected private varieties or running afoul of a contract that comes with a technologically-enhanced hybrid.

Idaho growers don't have the option of planting Roundup Ready wheat yet, but they are watching Monsanto's agreements with producers who plant Roundup Ready soybeans to see what the future holds.

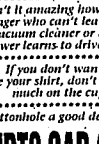
The provision not to hold back seed for private use is one sticking point in these contracts, said Ed Souza. But the University of Idaho wheat breeder thinks the clause allowing Monsanto representatives to inspect a field for three years after seed is lost bought is potentially more troubling.

"There is concern about signing away rights of entry to a field for a long time," he said.

A landmark "seed piracy" lawsuit also hangs over the new technology. Monsanto has accused hundreds of farmers of replanting the company's patented, genealtered seeds in violation of a three-year-old rule that farmers buy seed fresh every year. Monsanto officials say the company must strictly enforce the "no replant" policy to recoup the millions of dollars spent developing the seeds. Monsanto estimates it takes 10 years and about $300 million to create commercial products like Roundup Ready soybeans and Bt corn. To recover this huge investment, the company has opted not to sell its engineered seeds but to "lease" them for one-time use only.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



A man we know owes the government so much money, they don't know whether to throw him in jail or recognize him as a foreign power.

It's better to let folks wonder why you didn't talk, instead of why you did.

A man is known by the company he thinks nobody knows he's keeping.

Isn't it amazing how fast a teenager who can't learn to run a vacuum cleaner or a lawnmower learns to drive a car?

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Eight simple rules for getting rich may be *too* simple but can still work

The Orange County Register

"Get all eight rules right, and the good life is assured," write authors Dwight Lee and Richard McKenzie.

But is it?

In their book, "Getting Rich in America: 8 Simple Rules for Building a Fortune and a Satisfying Life," University of California, Irvine, professor McKenzie and his co-author present no-nonsense advice – much of it what your grandparents have probably been telling you for years. For example, get an education. Get married and stay married. Resist temptation.

Is building a fortune and a satisfying life really as simple as following eight basic rules?

What if you can only save $25 a month? What if you are in debt? What if you didn't start saving until late in life? What makes a life satisfying, anyway?

We went to McKenzie – who grew up an orphan, got an education, is raising a family, and has saved a million dollars – for some answers.

Q. I can't set aside a lot of money for savings. Can I still build a fortune by only saving $25 a month?

A. Yes – you can do it even on $25 a month. It means that a person earning the minimum wage would only be saving 2.8 percent of his or her income. A person earning the average American wage would only need to save 1 percent. We suggest that most Americans can do far better than that – with relative ease.

A person saving and investing such a meager sum from age 18 would still have more than $185,000 in net worth at retirement, more than 1 1/2 times the net worth of today's typical American retiree.

Q. How long is this going to take? My entire life?

A. Very little can be built overnight, and this certainly goes for building a respectable net worth. The longer you wait before starting to save, the tougher it gets.

To have a million dollars at retirement, a 22-year-old has to save only $6 a day. A 40-year-old has to save $28 a day. A 55-year-old, $135 a day. A 62-year-old ... don't ask.

Q. What do you mean by the "good life"?

A. Living so that, on reflection later in life, you can be proud of how you lived.

Money isn't everything, and shouldn't be, in life. Hot pursuit of money for its own sake will not likely make for much of a life, and we don't recommend it.

In our book, Dwight Lee and I pay a great deal of homage to building a sizable fortune by retirement time. We do that for a simple reason: You will need it to live in reasonable comfort in retirement.

A net worth of $1 million will only afford you a modest annual retirement income of $40,000 to $50,000 a year (after ensuring that you don't lose the value of your principal to inflation).

What we find interesting is that the rules for living a reasonable and satisfying life are remarkably compatible with the goal of building a sizable fortune.

Q. It's harder for me to own a home and build a nest egg than it was for my parents and grandparents. How can I still manage to do what they did?

A. Contrary to the widespread rumor that life has never been tougher for Americans, the opposite is true for the vast majority of Americans. We are living the dreams of our grandparents.

Almost everything we buy has gone up in terms of dollars, but most things have gone down in terms of the hours of work expended to get them, according to "Myth of Rich and Poor," by Michael Cox and Richard Alm.

Earning the price of a loaf of bread took six minutes in 1950. Today, it takes 3 1/2 minutes.

Yes, our houses are more expensive than what our grandparents saw, but the homes we buy today are larger and have more of everything – more bathrooms, bigger kitchens and garages, and better air conditioners.

Q. Won't I have to live like a miser to amass my fortune?

A. No, you don't. Not even if you earn only a modest income.

Look at the college graduate who takes her first job at age 22 at $30,000 a year and gets only a 1 percent raise after inflation each year for the rest of her working years. If she saves only 10 percent of her income and invests the funds in a Standard & Poor's index mutual fund, she should have a net worth of about $1.4 million at a retirement age of 67.

Keep in mind that very few Americans can get rich by their brains and brawn alone. They need the third leg of the stool, compound interest (or interest building on the interest that is earned). That means they must save and do so persistently, and then be patient.

Q. When do I need to start saving? Is it too late to start when I'm 50?

A. Take heart – late starters can do it. My co-author and I both started over at age 40, and we've done it. We've just had to be more aggressive in our saving. The biggest problem with waiting to save is that a late start requires that you be more adept at risk management – because risky investments are where the potential high rates of returns are. The later you start, the more risk you have to accept.

Q. Why do you feel a college education is so important? Microsoft's Bill Gates didn't finish college. If I start working now, I'll be saving for a longer time period.

A. A college education is not the obvious course to wealth for everyone, as Gates has proven. But it is a tried and true means by which many – ordinary Americans have been able to substantially raise their lifetime options and incomes.

Graduation from college has an unheralded benefit. It says to prospective employers: "This person has met the challenge."

In general, educated people tend to be healthier and to live longer. This means that they can work longer, save longer, and allow their fortune to compound for more years.

I sometimes tell my MBA students at UC Irvine that they shouldn't complain about the fees they pay. Even after allowing for the fees and their lost income while in school, their MBA degrees can easily add more than $3 million to their net worths at retirement.

Q. I'm in my 40s and don't have a college education, but do have a good job and steady income. Does this mean I won't succeed financially? I have friends who got degrees in history or art and they aren't necessarily better off than me.

A. Obviously you have succeeded financially, to a degree, and you can have a fortune at retirement.

As a rule, to build any given level of net worth, you will likely have to compensate for your lack of education in some way – more work, a higher savings rate, more denial, more risk taking, and so on.

Q. How do you save when you have teen-agers who want the latest fashions?

A. If you have modest means and insist on giving your kids everything they want now, you will be able to give them very little later. Moreover, you are sending them the wrong message about how they should save and take responsibility for their later years.

Parents who each year buy their children two pairs of $200 sneakers, instead of $40 sneakers, between the ages of 14 and 19 give up about $11,000 in potential retirement net worth.

Next time your teen-agers ask for a $200 pair of sneakers, give them a check for $200 and see what they buy. You might find out they really didn't want the expensive sneakers – when they had to pay.

Q. You say marriage and wealth go hand-in-hand. Why?

A. As a rule, married people (by which I mean people truly committed to their long-term relationship) tend to earn more. They also tend to be healthier, emotionally and physically, and they tend to live longer.

They have a greater incentive to invest in their mutual assets, simply because they do not have to worry (as much as uncommitted couples living together) about the other person walking out with ease with the family assets. All of this means that married people can save more, have longer careers, and allow their assets to compound for a longer period of time. A good marriage can literally add hundreds of thousands of dollars to a couple's net worth.

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MATTHEW BRODERICK RESSE WITHERSPOON
ELECTION (R)
12:30-2:45-5:15-7:30-9:45
MIKE MYERS HEATHER GRAHAM
AUSTIN POWERS THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME PG-13
SHOWING IN 2 THEATRES
TODAY 12:00-12:30-2:15-2:45-4:30 5:15-7:00-7:30-9:15-9:45
the Love Letter
No one knows who sent it.
No one knows who it's for ...
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ANTHONEY HOPKINS CUBA GOODING JR.
INSTINCT (R) DOLBY DIGITAL
1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45
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Julia Roberts Hugh Grant
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Thinking of day-trading? Here are a few reasons not to

ANALYSIS
Chet Currier

NEW YORK – Tales of the swashbuckling world of Internet day-trading in stocks can be a real test of faith for any old-fashioned investor in mutual funds.

You're too conservative! You're missing out! When are you going to hook up to the future, where all the real money is?

Our purpose here today is to shore up your resolve a little, to provide the personal finance equivalent of a cold shower you can take whenever visions of instant wealth on the Web get your pulse beating too fast.

No matter what you read or hear, it is never easy to earn a sustained, worthwhile payoff as a short-term trader in any financial marketplace. You need skill, steady nerves and a big bankroll – and even in a bull market, the house odds work against you.

The long-term rise of the stock market, supported by economic growth, is a powerful force benefiting people who keep their money invested over time in funds or individual stocks. Once you start buying in the morning and selling in the afternoon, you are no longer riding this current, but trying to catch individual waves one by one.

Trading is also a much more expensive game than buy-and-hold investing. Yes, commissions on each transaction are much lower on most World Wide Web sites than they used to be in a conventional brokerage account. If you pay only $29 or $19 or even $9 to buy today, and the same amount to sell tomorrow, the stock may need to rise only slightly to get you your commission back.

Still, the more you trade, the faster the fees add up. To compound the problem, commissions aren't the only cost of trading. Each time you buy or sell, you also are faced with the challenge of getting the best possible price.

So you have to worry about whether the firm or system through which you operate provides the best possible "execution," in Wall Street parlance. Often, you also have to contend with the "spread" imposed by the broker or dealer who acts as a so-called market-maker in a stock.

Suppose you pick a stock where the spread is normally a quarter of a point. You put in your buy order yesterday, when the last reported price was $20, and you hit the sell button today, when the last reported price was $20.50.

When the going price yesterday was $20, chances are the dealer was offering to buy at 19.875 and sell at 20.125. So you wound up paying $20.125. When the going price today was $20.50, chances are the dealer was offering to buy at 20.375 and sell at 20.625. So you wound up receiving $20.375.

Ouch! Your profit per share, before taking commissions into account, was 25 cents, not 50 cents – half what a casual observer might have thought was there to be had.

When the market goes against you, and the stock falls to $19.50 instead of climbing to $20.50, the spread expands your loss. So, on what looks like about the same-sized move in a stock's price, you can lose three times as much as you might have made.

We haven't even mentioned taxes. Tax rates on short-term trading profits, which are treated as ordinary income, are generally higher than those on long-term gains from investments held for more than a year, which have a maximum rate of 20 percent.

Perhaps most troublesome of all, in short-term trading you may easily lose the protection of diversification. If your investments aren't diversified, one misstep in a stock that tanks can wipe out the gains from many winning moves.

Surely, you may say, some people are getting rich in this game! A few people are good enough, and a few others get lucky enough, at trading to make a big score – nowhere near as many, though, as the popular myths about day-trading would have you believe.

In any risk-taking venture, never underestimate your fellow humans' ability to exaggerate their success, not just in what they tell others but in the pictures they paint for themselves.

Fund managers are criticized all the time for their inability as a group to beat the market averages.

Before you set out to day-trade, ask yourself what qualifications you have to succeed where many professionals can't.

Chet Currier is a financial writer for the Associated Press.

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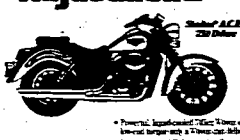

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Rooms & Suites • Jacuzzis • Therapeutic Massage

The area also offers
• river rafting/tubing • fine dining • year-round fishing
• three golf courses within 20 miles
• Olympic-size swimming pool

Call for reservations
800-527-5830 • 208-776-5830

Summer Special
Jack & Dottie's
OUTDOOR INN
Bar • Hotel • Restaurant – Jarbidge, Nevada
Room, Steak Dinner & $5.00 Breakfast for 2
$49.95
All for only...
For reservations and information Phone 775-488-2311
Offer good 7 days per week, except holiday weekends. Coupon required.
Second night's room FREE for a limited time.

Second Annual
Mt. McCaleb Arts & Crafts Festival
Located in the Park in beautiful Mackay, Idaho
July 10th and 11th
Saturday 10 am to 6 pm and Sunday 10 am to 3 pm
Handmade Crafts & Gifts Open to the Public
For more information call 208-588-2693 or 588-2716
(Application Deadline for booths is June 30th)

Challis Hot Springs
HC 63, Box 1779, Challis, ID 83221
We have hiking, biking, rock hunting, fishing, bird watching, etc. Drive four miles south of Challis on Highway 93, then 4.5 miles off Highway 93 down to the Red Bluffs (end of road). All paved road.
Hot Mineral Pools
One enclosed smaller hot water & another large pool cooled down with well water.
RV Campground
24 hookups with water & electricity. Dump station provided.
Tent camping in all grassy areas
Bed & Breakfast facilities
Call 208-879-4442

FAMILY
What better place to
GATHERINGS CALL
stay than the hotel created
FOR DIPLOMACY
by business people?
AND NEGOTIATION.
Escape cheek-pinching aunts. Stay at Courtyard and enjoy special weekend rates. And don't forget our breakfast buffet — but with all those relatives, you won't need us to remind you to eat.
COURTYARD

THE HOTEL DESIGNED BY BUSINESS TRAVELERS
Located at 130 West 400 South
Salt Lake City, Utah, 84101.
Rates from $59
Call 801-531-6000, ext. 452
for reservations.

Gateway to the Wilderness
Challis Area Chamber of Commerce

We have rivers to float, mountains to climb, lakes to fish and historical sites and ghost towns to explore. We are a haven for rock hounds and geologists. Challis has a nine hole GPA professional golf course, our own natural hot springs and great bed and breakfast accommodations. The most popular events in Challis are the rodeos and the 4th of July. This year Challis will celebrate Statehood day on July 3 with a parade and BBQ and Olde Time Fiddle music! There will be fireworks on the evening of July 4.

June 12 Round Valley Horse Show
July 3 Idaho Statehood Day, Parade, BBQ & Olde Time Fiddlers
July 4 Kids Fishing Derby, Jr. Jackpot Rodeo, Fireworks
July 14-17 Choral Rendezvous, Making Music in the Mountains
July 16-17 Custer Stampede Rodeo (No. Custer Rodeo Grounds) (call 876-4291)
*July 31 Olde Time Shoot re-enactment in Custer, ID (879-5244)
August 7-14 Custer County Fair, Mackay, ID
*August 21-22 Custer Days - Pioneer crafts & demos in Custer, ID
Sept. 17-19 Silver Bit Roping, North Custer Rodeo Grounds
* For more information call: Land of the Yankee Fork Interpretive Center at 879-5244

For more information call the Challis Chamber of Commerce - 879-2777
For Campground Information call the U.S. Forest Service, Challis Ranger Office - 879-4321

REAL ESTATE

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs; as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. That's classified. 733-0931.

ABANDONED HOME
Take over pymt. O.A.C.
OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

BUHL
ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm, 2.25 bath, 1.5 story home with metal siding, gas forced air heat, single car garage + auto sprinklers. Very well kept home located in nice area of Buhl. $75,000
MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

BUHL- Nice family home, 5 bdrm 2½ bath, office, storage, garage, on 2.5 acres, water shares. By Owner, $125,000. Call 543-5243

BUHL- 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage in quiet neighborhood. Gas heat. Great starter or investment home. Call Neil Harpster 734-1329. #99-00925
magic valley realty
734-1991

BUHL: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Hardwood floors w/$1900 carpet allowance, breakfast nook & formal dining. On corner lot w/fenced back yard, carport & 1 car detached garage. Call Larry Smith 734-2028 or 539-2028. #99-01050
magic valley realty
734-1991

BUHL: Enjoy year round fishing! 5 bdrm, 2 bath four level home on 35 acres w/water rights. 2 yr round live streams. 16.43 CFS of licensed water for 6 fish raceways. All for $275,000 or will sell house & 5 acres for $185,000. Call Steve Kohnlopp, CRB, CRS, 734-1991. #99-01150
magic valley realty
734-1991
This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

BUHL: One acre in the country. 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with water rights. Only $59,900. Call Larry Smith 734-2028 or 539-2028. #99-00636
magic valley realty
734-1991
For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

BURLEY Are you looking for something special? Call to see our all brick 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, 3600 sq ft in choice location. Many extras. Call 678-7612.

CASTLEFORD – Hurry! Don't miss this 4 bdrm, 3½ bath on 2½ acres. Price slashed for eminent sale. Only $129,900. Call Jim
BARKER
Realtors
Call 543-4371!

COUER D'ALENE will trade, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, lg. 2-car garage. Extra lg lot, very nicely treed for privacy as well as fenced. Fish pond & waterfall. 65-ft. RV parking for lg. motor home & boat. $1800+ sq. ft., $137,500 420-4542

Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0931.

DIETRICH Log Cabin, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, $65,000. $650 down, 544-7842.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at brinad@micron.net

FILER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath log home on 2 acres w/water shares. Basement is ready for paint & carpet. $119,900. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136. #99-01563
magic valley realty
734-1991

IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY
REAL ESTATE SERVICES
NEW SATURDAY HOURS - 9 TO 1
OPEN HOUSE TODAY • 1-3PM

2612 CANYON GATE PLACE • 1-4PM
Spectacular Canyon Rim View. Have To See To Believe
$549,000 #99-00939
YOUR HOST: IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY
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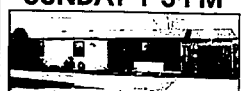
1615 Addison Ave E • 733-5336 FAX 733-2821
MV Mall Kiosk • 735-8512 Burley 543-4558

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 PM



1524 ASPEN STREET • TWIN FALLS
PERFECT STARTER HOME
- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
- Approximately 1056 sq. ft.
- Relief stove, double pane windows
- Ask about the 0% down Nehemiah program

•$64,900

Your Realtor: Neil Harpster

magic valley realty
734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.
We've Got The Magic!

CHASE
Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corp.
760 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0102
Your Mortgage Lender: Jim Kern

501 OPEN HOUSES **501 OPEN HOUSES**

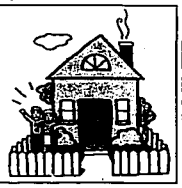
RE/MAX Above the Crowd!
RE/MAX
1ST REALTY
TWIN FALLS, LLC.
208-735-0300
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1999 • 1-4PM

833 Madrona Street N.
Stop and take a look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in a wonderful location. Included in the 2000+ sq. ft. is not only a great fireplace, but a magnificent kitchen full of lovely maple cabinetry. Private fenced back yard and patio make a great place to spend your summers! #9901538
Your Host: Michael Bland

1324 Tara, North Pointe Ranch
(take North College west from Washington Street North)
New! New! New! Happy Father's Day, the fencing and landscaping are already in! NAHB says a brand new home is by far your best investment, and Bill Radke is known in Twin Falls as someone who builds them right. 3 bed, 2 bath home, two-tone pale neutrals, open floor plan, exceptional kitchen. Over 1750 sq. ft. and an excellent buy. Ray Carroll is your RE/MAX host! #99-01462

MLS

GMAC Mortgage



1296 Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 735-9644
Toll Free: 1-888-563-4622

Commercial Building
Great investment property located on Washington Street North. Property is currently leased until February 2006. Good income for the discerning investor.
Priced at $92,000. #99-01567
Call Art Jones 423-5415.

Zoned Commercial
Remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in very visible, high traffic location. Newer siding, paint, carpet, water heater & roof. Ideal spot for business such as coffee shop, antique shop or sandwich shop. Don't miss this opportunity! Only $59,900 #99-01369
Call Larry Smith 734-2028 or 539-2028.

South Lincoln Frontage
Owner will carry with substantial down! Single bay shop with overhead door plus storage. Perfect location of an auto upper or small engine service shop. Priced at only $55,900. #99-01402
Call Butch Hutchins 734-4567.

Exceptional 160 Acre Farm
Located about 1 mile north of the Twin Falls airport, this property boasts a lovely historic home plus a second brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, includes concrete ditches, irrigation equipment, machinery shed, shop & various outbuildings. Ideal horse ranch. #98-01752
Call Neil Harpster 734-1329.

Settled Residential Area
Handsome 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick home in nice area of Jerome. Newer carpet & paint throughout. Oak kitchen cabinetry, breakfast bar, office & storage room. Patio, fenced backyard & auto sprinklers. $94,000. #99-00183
Call David Watson 543-8345.

Let's Make A Deal
Well insulated home offers the potential for two residences. Front portion of house has 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen & living room. Back portion offers kitchen, living room, 1 bath & 2 bedrooms downstairs. Enclosed front & back porches. Will consider anything of value as down payment especially mini-motor home. #99-01865
Call Tonya Backus 734-3136 or Hutch Hutchins 734-4567.

1286 Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls • 208-734-1991
magic valley realty
email: mvr@magicvalleyrealty.com
website: www.magicvalleyrealty.com

BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Parade of Homes

Thursday-Saturday 1-7PM • Sunday 1-6pm • June 17, 18, 19, & 20, 1999

Admission - $3.00 • $2.00/Seniors • Enter To Win Prizes Including Cactus Pete's Weekend & Brizee Fireplace

Tickets Can Be Purchased At Any Home - 1 Ticket Good For Entire Parade.

1 **541 Smoky Mountain Drive**
Slusher Construction

2 **1471 Spurlock Court**
Wills, Inc.

3 **882 Green Tree Way**
Wills, Inc.

4 **2448 Cedarchip Road**
Gary N. Nelson & Co.

5 **2451 Cedarchip Road**
KaB Home Designs

6 **2468 Longbow Drive**
Houser Custom Homes

7 **377 Whispering Pine**
Intermountain Development

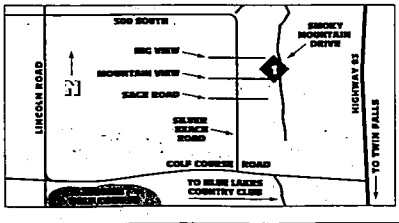
8 **552 Woodland Drive**
Raintree Homes

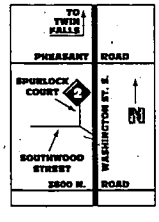
9 **696 White Pine Drive**
Edmunds Homes

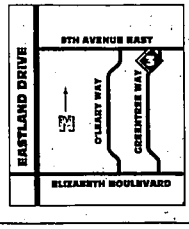
10 **2329 Stadium Drive**
Bott Construction

11 **2559 Spruceridge Drive**
Houser Custom Homes

As A Courtesy To The Builders Please Remove Your Shoes Before Entering These Homes.







REAL ESTATE

HAGERMAN $92,500. Just completed. 3 bdrm home on ½ acre. Extra nice floor plan. Zero down. 8% RD loan avail. $775 /mo. 30 yr. loan. Call 837-6402

HAGERMAN Reduced $5,000. ½ duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Like new. Zero down, 8% RD loan, $530 /mo. 30 yrs. 837-6402.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

HANSEN - Reduced Price! Rock Creek Rd., 1.2 acre, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. $78,000. Call 423-4846. ■

HANSEN: 4 bdrm, 1 bath country home on 2 acres. Includes barn w/loft & various outbldgs. Realtor owned. $155,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415, #99-01551

magic valley realty 734-1991

Summer is here – and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful little ads in classified.

5 ACRES, 5 SHARES TFCC. 4 bdrm, 3 bath & den. Many extras.

$229,500

2923 E 3400 N • Call 733-0553

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

946 BLUE LAKES BLVD. • TWIN FALLS

IDEAL HOME BUSINESS LOCATION

- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
- Over 1400 sq. ft. gas heat
- Newer vinyl windows, some upgrades
- Zoned R-4, Professional Overlay
- Large parking area, alley access
- $78,000

Your Realtor: Sherri Pullin

magic valley realty 734-1991

1298 Addison Ave. E.

We've Got The Magic!

GMAC Mortgage 1296 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 735-9644

Your Mortgage Lender: Toni Robinson

HAZELTON. Pick your colors as the walls go up on this 1200 sq.ft. home in Hazelton's new Woodland Estates. Only $89,990. Call Judy Holland at 829-5679 today. 99-00502.

EDEN. $49,500 will buy this 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. Nice kitchen. If you're renting, check out the payments to buy this one. Possible owner carry. Judy Holland 829-5679. 99-02091

EDEN. Over 1,400 sq.ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Has family room, fenced front yard, $1,000 carpet allowance. $62,900. Judy Holland . 98-020090

RE/MAX

1st Realty

Twin Falls LLC

735-0300

JEROME

- **COUNTRY HOME!** 5 bdrm, 2½ bath, walk-out bsm't, deck, plus 32x56 shop w/mechanics pit. In the country on 2.3 acres. SE of Jerome.
- $45,000 - Neat 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1236 sq ft. mobile home on lot w/nice trees. **Robert Jones Realty 733-0404**

JEROME - Open House, Sunday, 6/13, 1-3:00 pm. Beautifully restored 40's art-deco home, 2800 sq ft, 4 + bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood floors, irg lot, historical register. $114,500. Bring offers. 324-9282/425-774-5091 Kelly

Advertise where you'll find ready buyers – in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

JEROME. By owner, approx. 1350 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, jacuzi tub. $102,000. Call 324-8665 or 731-4283. ■

JEROME - Stop Renting! Let your renter make your pmt., Duplex for sale by owner, $72,000, 324-7016

JEROME

BLUE LAKES setting. Golfers or Investors 1.7 acres with view of canyon & river and prestige golf course. Last lot avail. Call Gina for more info & price.

JUST LISTED! LARGE CORNER LOT with 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, single carport, patio and deck, underground sprinklers. $79,000. #9901774

GOODING - MATURE landscaping and privacy with this 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Lovely view from 1600 sq.ft., deck w/hot tub. Pasture, 2 car garage & much more. **REDUCED TO $166,000! #9900095**

WENDELL - JUST outside of town! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.3 acres with fully fenced back yard, patio, lovely kitchen with oak cabinets & over 1700 sq.ft. $109,900 #9901059

IN GOODING! 1 bdrm, 1 bath home with new carpet and vinyl, new front door, storm windows, perfect starter or investment property. $33,900. #9900276

INTERNET USERS: Our residential properties can be found at REALTOR.COM Go to Twin Falls and Enter MLS# found on our Ads!!!

LANDMARK REALTY

1601 S. Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-7518

****

Lang & Mary would like to thank Dick & Carlynn at Irwin Realty for helping them purchase their farm & home.

****

NORTHEAST TWIN FALLS - Remodeled to a "T", this beautiful home is waiting for you. 1756 sq.ft. plus generous sized downstairs, new oak kitchen, vinyl siding, fully fenced back yard with fountain, RV parking and much more. Call Jann Hutchison for appt to see. $129,000

Cul-de-Sac Means Privacy Better than new home built in 1995, 6 oversized bdrms, 3 baths, fully fenced yd, auto sprinklers. Beautiful decorating, master bdrm suite with it's own fireplace, sound room, you name it, this home has it, all in approx. 3578 sq.ft. of luxurious living. Priced under the market at $179,000. Call Jann Hutchison today.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

PAUL Meadowbrook, new 3 bdrm ranch ready to move in. Open Saturdays 2-5pm. Call 678-7612

RUPERT, Nice 20 acres w/ 3 bdrm., brick home. Including 15x28 cinder block shop and 20x50 barn, corrals, & pasture. Lots of irrigation water. 785-7143 or 237-5025.

SEALED BID AUCTION SHOP & OFFICE BUILDING ON 12 CITY LOTS. Power County Highway District, American Falls, Idaho. Cinder Block Building: 5854 sq ft (MOL) Call 208-226-2661 or fax 208-226-5246 for more information or portfolio with financial terms & zoning details. BID DEADLINE: June 23, 1999 @ 6 PM/MST

FOR SALE

Assist 2 Sell

View our listings on line at www.assist2sell.com/twinfalls

1444 Evergreen $35,000 Large building lot. Zoned R-2. Approximate 95x110. 06001TV

302 Garnet Dr. $107,000 Very comfortable, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, built in 1997. Beautiful landscaping, fenced yard, sprinkler system, open floor plan & covered patio. 1392 sq. ft. 99017TV

2685 A Hwy 25 $85,000 Small acreage on outskirts of Hazelton. 2 bdrms, 2 bath home on just over 1/2 acre. Partially fenced yard, patio, A/C, double carport & single car garage. 99015TV

1501 11th Ave. E. $229,000 Over 3000 sq. ft. Lots of large bdrms, 3.5 baths, covered patio w/outside kitchen, library w/wet bar, spacious kitchen & many more special features. 99010TV

488 Twin View Dr. Jerome $165,000 3 bdrms, 3 baths, air conditioning, fenced yard, patio auto sprinklers, well & septic tank. Wonderful acreage with view of South Hills. 99021DP

2715 S 900 E $395,000 Beautiful 27 acres just a mile away from the river. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fenced yard, patio, sprinkler system, well & septic tank. Plus 2 car garage & fireplace. 99045SE

501 Hayburn Ave $52,000 A comfortable cottage with mature yard. Small basement, new furnace & recent roof. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, single car garage, partially fenced yard & front porch. 804 sq. ft. Great in this price range. 99029TV

1930 Sherry Ln. $71,500 Nice location, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room, fireplace, covered patio & fenced backyard. 99048TV

420 Aspenwood Dr. $108,500 Built in 1998, split bdrm plan, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, central air & gas forced air heat, 2 car garage, patio, fenced yard, sprinkler system & beautiful plant shelves. 99014SE

152 Bonny Dr. $91,900 4 bdrms, 2 baths, single car garage, backyard fenced, covered patio, auto sprinklers & many more features. 99034EL

303 Cedarpark Circle $113,500 Nice new home with 3 bdrms & 2 baths. Wonderful kitchen with Pergo flooring, open floor plan, double car garage with opener, brick veneer, & lots of storage. 99036TV

152-154-158-160 Dubois Ave $199,00 Very clean Four-Plex. Great investment opportunity. Income of rents approximate $1900 a month. Owner motivated. Sold as is. 99042SE

325 E Ave D, Jerome $62,900 New drive way & sidewalk, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, sunken living, walk-in closets & fireplace. 99024TV

376 Taylor $82,000 Nicely updated home with full-finished basement. 3 bdrms, could be a fourth downstairs, 2 baths, lots of storage, extra large backyard, A/C, auto sprinklers, metal siding, quiet neighborhood. 99036TV

1632 11th Ave E $74,900 1 bath, single car garage, 1620 sq. ft. Nicely updated with A/C, auto sprinklers, partially fenced, patio. 99013EL

OPEN HOUSES 1-4 PM

748 Trotter Dr. $124,900 Immaculate 3 bdrms, 2 bath home with many extras. Split bdrm plan, large deck & patio. Hot tub, auto sprinklers & beautiful landscaping. 1492 Sq. Ft. 99027TV

1153 Monaco St. $95,900 Shows pride of ownership & priced to sell. 3 bdrms, 1 3/4 baths, attached double garage, sprinkler system, fenced backyard & much more! 99046EL

We'll Sell Your Home For Only $2,495 Flat Fee!

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GENE SHARP 733-5559

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303 3rd Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho

ELLIE SHARP 733-5559

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735-0590 203 Third Avenue East Twin Falls

934-4334 520 Main Street Gooding

543-5883 831 Burley Avenue Buhl

837-6022 111 West Hagerman Avenue Hagerman

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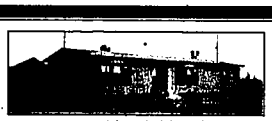
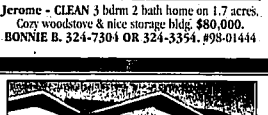
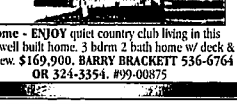


Jerome - CLEAN 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 1.7 acres. Cozy woodstove & nice storage bldg. $80,000. **BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #98-01444**



Jerome - ENJOY quiet country club living in this newer, well built home. 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ deck & great view. $169,900. **BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354. #99-00875**



Jerome - SMALL FARM 42 acres NE of Jerome. 2 bdrm home, shop & sprinkler irrigation. $135,000. **SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99-01124**

Filer - 18+/- ACRES suitable for farming or subd. Doublewide '95 Fleetwood 3 bdrm/2 bath on foundation. $155,000. **GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 735-0590. #99-01111**

Residential:

- **OPEN DINING** & kitchen area in this 4 bdrm 2 bath home. Secluded yard, garage w/ opener. $79,500. Jerome. **DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #99-01895**
- 4 **BDRM** 1 1/2 bath w/ garage on 65' x 165' lot. Located in the northeast section of town. $69,500. Jerome. **DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019 OR KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354. #99-01544**
- **WHAT A BARGAIN!** '94 3 bdrm 2 bath mfg home. Move to your site or leave in park. $43,000. Buhl. **LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354. #99-01129**
- **NEWLY REMODELED** 3 bdrm home. New kitchen cupboards, paint, carpet & shingles. $59,900. Eden. **SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99-01134**
- **OWNER'S READY TO MOVE!** Take a look at this 3 bdrm home in quiet cul-de-sac location. Attached garage w/ storage, RV pad/dump; all on an oversized lot. $65,000. Gooding. **JOYCE JONES 934-9341 OR 934-4334. #99-00531**
- **WHAT A BUY!** Over 2000+/- sq ft 2 bdrm 1.5 bath w/ going business on main floor. Approx. 1800 sq ft unfin bsmt. Close to downtown. $89,000. Kimberly. **BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234. #99-00270/00271**
- **GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY!** 2 bdrm cottage on President St. Metal siding, double pane windows, wood stove. $43,900. Twin Falls. **GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 735-0590 OR 735-5559. #99-01857**

Farms/Ranches/Dairies:

- **PRODUCTIVE FARM.** 80 acres w/ 80 shares TFCC water. Nice 4 bdrm 2 bath home w/ 30' x 80' shop. Loafing shed, 4500 bushel granary, & addn'l outbldgs. $260,000. Buhl. **WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #99-00634**

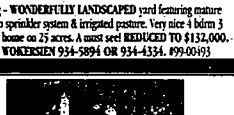
Acreages & Lots:

- **STATELY** 4 bdrm 3 1/2 bath home on manicured acreage. Immaculate inside & out w/ great views. Fully fenced, shop, garage, all appliances, & A/C. $189,500. Jerome. **SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99-01286**
- 2.3 **ACRES** bldg site w/ water shares. Owners will fence property. Mobile home ok. $19,500. Jerome. **B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #98-00160**
- **LOOK AT THIS!** Newer & neat 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ nice landscaping, deck & newer 20' x 50' metal shop w/ work room. Good sense home on 2 acres. $115,000. Hagerman. **SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99-01887**
- **PRICE REDUCED!** Very nice 3 bdrm 1 3/4 bath home on 2 lots w/ vinyl siding. Fenced yard on dead-end street. $77,000. Hagerman. **KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354. #99-01540**
- 6 **LOTS** still available for stick built homes in new eastside subdivision. Jerome. **SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #97-02923/02929**
- **RIVER FRONTAGE!!** Pick a lot just across the Snake River from the Buhl Country Club. Cross the river for a great game of golf or stay at home, enjoy the wildlife & great view. $39,900. Buhl. **WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #98-01805**
- **BEAUTIFUL** Mtn. Retreat, very private. Approx 5 acres w/ small 1 room cabin. Heavy timber & incredible views located in Clear Creek area between Boise & Idaho City. $40,000. Addn'l 5 acres available. Consider trades for motor home, etc. Realtor owned. Idaho City. **B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #99-01380**

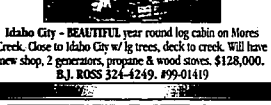
Commercial Property:

- **EXCELLENT INVESTMENT** opportunity, currently leased for restaurant. Approx 2500 sq ft in downtown location. $65,000. Jerome. **SANDRA CAPPS OR B.J. ROSS 324-3354. #98-02677**
- **LG LOT** (125' x 175') located at the corner of Main & Date Streets. Zoned M-1. $40,000. Jerome. **GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 735-0590. #99-01033**
- **COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** in great location in So. Lincoln Business Park. Approx 1 acre, Realtor owned. $32,500. Jerome. **B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #99-00007**
- **EXCELLENT LOCATION!** This parcel fronts on Aspenwood, just north of Idaho Mill & Industrial Supply. $89,900. Twin Falls. **LIL HARDING 733-9642 OR 731-0678. #99-01548**
- **FULLY OPERATIONAL** dry cleaning business in Southern Idaho. Business & fixtures incl. 2 good locations. Terms w/ lg down pymt. $120,000. **B.J. ROSS 324-4249.**

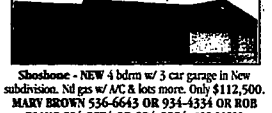
Gooding - WONDERFULLY LANDSCAPED yard featuring mature trees, auto sprinkler system & irrigated pasture. Very nice 4 bdrm 3 bath family home on 25 acres. A must see! **REDUCED TO $132,000. GREG WOKERSIEN 934-5894 OR 934-4334. #99-00493**



Idaho City - BEAUTIFUL year round log cabin on Mores Creek. Close to Idaho City w/ lg trees, deck to creek. Will have new shop, 2 generators, propane & wood stoves. $128,000. **B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #99-01419**



Shoshone - NEW 4 bdrm w/ 3 car garage in New subdivision. Nil gas w/ A/C & lots more. Only $112,500. **MARY BROWN 536-6643 OR 934-4334 OR ROB BLANC 324-8574 OR 324-3354. #98-02833**



Shoshone - LOVELY 6 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home. Approx 2600 sq ft + bsmt, heat pump & lots of extras. **$150,000. B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #99-01351**

REAL ESTATE

SHOSHONE
Reduced Again!!! Repossessed 2 year old 3 bdrm, 2 bath, patio homes. Gas heat, all appliances incl, vinyl siding, garage. $110,000 for both or $55,900 for your choice. A great VALUE! Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

SOUTH HILLS- Beautiful log cabin. Located in exclusive Balsam summer home area. Loft, front deck, propane & wood stove! Fun all year! Lots of extras! Furnished. Call anytime, 208-735-8263.

TWIN FALLS New home on 5 acres. 4 bdrm. 3 bath w/ den. 2465 sq. ft., 3-car garage. Too many extras to mention. $229,500. Call 733-0553.

TWIN FALLS
2 HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! $98,500. Live in the main house and use the second for a rental and make most of your payment. Call for information.
MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

TWIN FALLS '96 Custom by owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Extras, Extras, Extras Exceptional Quality, $129,900. 735-8909. 2657 4th Ave. E. Come By and See!

TWIN FALLS - Tantalizing 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. $129,900. 2 car garage and RV pad. Spacious vaulted ceilings, new carpet throughout. Oak kitchen. Underground sprinklers and fully fenced back yard brighten this 1990 home. Contact Bonnie Lezamiz @ 734-9075.
IDAHO
HOMES & PROPERTY
733-6336

TWIN FALLS - 369 Casa Grande Court. This home has a welcoming air on a tranquil street. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with over 1500 sq.ft. Full bsm't with family room, RV parking, lg redwood deck. Newly remodeled Great room with lots of windows. #99-00474. Call Shirley @ 733-5336 or 733-9301 for your special showing!
IDAHO
HOMES & PROPERTY
733-6336

TWIN FALLS - New magnetic 3 bdrm, 2 bath plus bonus room, many other features. $113,500. 238 Carriage Lane, 735-1812. Iv msg. Agents Welcome.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 full bath house, nicely landscaped, fence & sprinkling system, affordable priced. 2788 Indian Trails. Call for appointments please 733-6269.

TWIN FALLS - Ready to Move Into. 2,000 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, patio & fenced yard on corner lot. $98,500

TWIN FALLS - ONLY $70,000 for this 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with full basement and garage. ***TWIN FALLS -*** Clean 2 bedroom with vinyl siding, new roof in '98 & gas heat on level lot. **$60,000.**

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS - Reduced! $70,500-Won't Last Long! Country atmosphere w/all city services. Close to schools, lg corner lot. Seamless steel siding, vinyl windows. An all around great family home. #98-02300. Call Sandy @ 734-5511 or Idaho Homes & Property 733-5336 for details.
IDAHO
HOMES & PROPERTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS - Well Kept 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on lg lot in NE location. Won't last long! Only $92,000. Call Sue Loosli @ Idaho Homes & Property for more info. 733-5336 or 735-2440.
IDAHO
HOMES & PROPERTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS
Low Down Pymt - Easy Financing on this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 1 car garage, private back yard, auto sprinklers, Perrine school. New carpeting throughout & new vinyl thermal pane windows. Only $88,500.
TWIN FALLS
Very clean & neat home with maximum utilization of living space. 4 bdrm, family room, steel siding. Newer high efficient gas furnace. Harrison School Hurry!! Only $88,000. Call Ray.
TWIN FALLS
I'm a unique older home with lots of charm, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, patio & dock, fenced-back-yard, fireplace w/insert, thermal pane windows. STOP dragging hoses; I have auto sprinklers. Must Sell-Reduced $83,500. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS
MUST SELL! Older stately home at 260 Blue Lakes on corner lot. Renting for $550/mo for 4 bdrm home plus studio apt renting for $275/mo. Garage, wood fenced yard. Reduced $14,100, only $59,390. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS
3058 Heatherwood Road
One-of-a-kind 4 bdrm, 4½ bath cedar home, river-rock fireplace, warm, open feeling. MUST SEE!
191 Buckingham
4 bdrm, 2 bath, one level, open kitchen & family room, vinyl siding, nice Northwest location.
916 Delmar Drive
Nice brick home near Morningside and O'Leary with 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fenced back yard, deck.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

TWIN FALLS BEST DEAL! Rock Garden Condo. $88,000. Call 733-0094.

TWIN FALLS By motivated owner, charming, older 2 story home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, lovely shaded street. 259 8th Ave N. $82,500. 735-1173.

TWIN FALLS By Owner 5 bdrm; 3 main 2 down, 3½ bath; 2½ main 1 down, 2 family rooms, dining rm., lot 100x130 ft., shady yard & patio on east. 3600+ sq ft. 598 Cindy Dr., Near Sawtooth Elementary, High School, pool, shopping. For appt *Joe (801) 802-0599* Osburn 733-2267, 733-1668

TWIN FALLS By owner, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, lg. yard, dock, fireplace. 523 Ash, $49,900. 734-9621.

TWIN FALLS by owner, open floor plan, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cul-de-sac, spacious yard/sprinkler, redwood dock. 1182 Firebird Cir., 734-4753.

TWIN FALLS - Best...
...the landlord bluest Buy this 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch for only $65,000. Call Judy 326-5680

BARKER
Realtors
Call 543-4371!

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage w/ car detached garage. Needs some TLC. Great investment property. $46,800. Call Steve Kohnlopp, CRB, CRS, 734-1991. #99-01634

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS
OWNERS TRANSFERRING ACREAGE REDUCED! If you are looking for a newer home with a fenced pasture and barn for horses, this may be the place you are searching for. One acre in nice country subdivision. 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, formal living room, family room with fireplace, a master suite with abundant storage and fireplace, enclosed patio, dbl decks, storage shed plus a 3-car garage. **REDUCED ALMOST $8,000 Now $184,900. Call Debra Preece 733-2365 or 733-0476.**

PRICE REDUCED! NOW $129,900
Beautiful Spanish style brick home. Perfect location. 4 bdrms, 3 baths with finished bam't. Fabulous entry with ponds! A lot of square footage for the money. Call Ramona 733-2365 or 735-0165

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

TWIN FALLS. By owner! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, lg. office/rec rm. RV parking, new roof, 2,000+ sq. ft. $104,500. 732-5655.

TWIN FALLS. By owner, Lrg. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Dream House! NW location, landscaped, RV parking, lg. covered patio, waterfall, hot tub, lrg. family rm., new carpet, laundry room, office. AC. 871 Sparks, 734-6653.

TWIN FALLS: Owner carry/Lease option. Remodeled 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Rock Garden condo. Jacuzzi tub, fireplace. Fantastic view of canyon & golf course. Working on patio. Price [illegible] to $130,000. Call Tonya Back @ 734-3136. #99-01587

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734-1991

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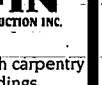
Homeseller Button at www.magicvalley.com


Connie Herbert
Silver Sage

SOMETIMES EVEN THE BEST HOMES DON'T SELL.

If you are thinking about selling your house, it's important to consider the factors that directly influence the sale of your property. Determine the value of your house by evaluating: location, features, condition, age, today's market, recent sales, availability, types of financing and your time frames. Getting the best price for your house is a matter of achieving a balance between the maximum price you think you can get and selling your property within a reasonable length of time. Call 733-2265 X 19 or 886-2014 and ask for Jeanette Jeffries. I will prepare a free comparative market analysis to help you determine the best price for your property. Se Habla Espanol.

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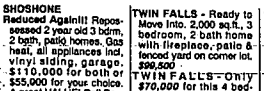
KIRWIN REALTY
Feature of the Week...



ONE OF A KIND MINI HORSE RANCH with spacious rock farmhouse on historical register. Several large barns and outbuildings, 15 irrigated acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$185,000. YOU DON'T WANT TO PASS THIS BUY! (99-01748) CALL TODAY BOBBI KELLEY 420-7753 OR 734-6500. EXT. 3006.**

SIMPLY CHARMING COTTAGE – Features 1228 sq. ft. on main level, large family room with woodburning stove, open to remodeled kitchen. Original woodwork, hardwood floors, gas forced air heat. **PRICED TO SELL AT $75,000. (99-01625) CALL GAYLE ANDERSON TODAY AT 734-8224.**

ENGLISH TUDOR JUST LISTED!! On corner lot with great curb appeal. Original varnished wood work throughout. Extremely well maintained. Only 2nd owner! Don't let this 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath home get away. **ASKING ONLY $98,500. (99-01699) CALL STUART CANADA TODAY AT 735-8581.**

GREAT RENTAL PROPERTY! – 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, small hobby room could be 2nd bedroom, large kitchen and living room, unique 5 stall garage for storage. **PRICED AT $51,900. (99-01581) CALL JOHN IRWIN TODAY AT 733-9511**

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See Us On The Internet: www.irwinrealty.com
E-mail: info@irwinrealty.com

Windermere
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668
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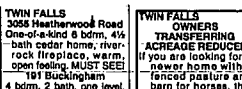


GREAT TO START OUT, INVEST OR ? Recently upgraded 1 bedroom home with garage and carport. Features cozy fireplace, gas furnace, vinyl siding, carpet & paint. **PRICED TO SELL! $53,500. 099-01679. 734-6780.**

CHEAPER THAN RENT!! Cute 1 bedroom home in Filer! Well maintained on small lot with gas heat. Kitchen appliances included. **$29,900, OWNER WILL CARRY WITH REASONABLE DOWN. 099-01674. 734-6780**

COUNTRY LIVING! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.27 acre lot with open floor plan, oversized 2 car garage and lots of room for 4H projects. **$105,000. 099-01488. 734-6780.**

FAMILY HOME in cul-de-sac location with a country feel! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths with over 2600 sq ft, 2 levels. Many upgrades including gas furnace, carpet, vinyl & paint. A dream come true at **$115,900! 099-01612. 734-6780.**

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
1051 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID
Visit us on-line at www.windermere.com

OPEN HOUSE

Happy Father's Day!

Eagle Crest Estates
Eagle Crest Estates Features A View Of The Snake River Like No Other. The peaceful surroundings give you the comfort of country living, even though Twin Falls is just minutes away. MLS#98-02912
J. Francis Florence 734-7486 or
Steve Di Lucca 734-6773.

Why Settle For A Real Estate Agent When You Can Have The Real Estate Group.

RESIDENTIAL

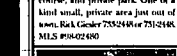
SOUTHSIDE

On The River Just A Few Miles From Twin Falls! Outstanding view, many quality amenities, common area includes boat docs, golf course, and private park. One of a kind small, private area just out of town. Rick Giesler 733-2448 or 731-2448. MLS #98-02480

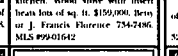
Nice Country Setting – lots of room for a growing family. Approx. 3232 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living, dining and family rooms. Large kitchen. Wood stove with insert heats lots of sq. ft. $159,900. Betsy or J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #99-01642

Price Reduced To $87,500! 2-story vintage home with 4 bedrooms. Secluded 3-acre lot. Charmed! Garage with shop & additional outbuildings. Denise McClusky 736-8770 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-02035

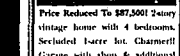
Completely Remodeled House – Inside & Out! Approx. 1722 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bordering Rock Creek & close to town. J. Francis Florence or Betsy Florence 734-7486. MLS #9940090



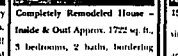
Absolutely Charming! Approx. 2200 total sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 3-car garage. Denise McClusky 736-8770 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-00938



1984 Sq. Ft., 4 bedroom home with gas heat on approx. .5 acre on the outskirts of town, near municipal course. $94,900. Paul Lloyd 324-9377. MLS #99-01193



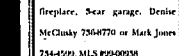
Great Family Home within walking distance to Perrine Elementary School. Approx. 1577 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths, living room, family room with fireplace. Reduced to $94,900. Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-00119



Totally Remodeled Vintage – Many Updates! Approx. 1976 sq. ft., 6 bedroom, 2 bath fenced backyard, patio. $79,900. Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-01472

Major Remodel With Front And Back Deck. Approx. 2020 total sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, Kimberly School District. Storage in shop area. $94,900. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McClusky 736-8770. MLS #99-00691.

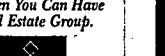
Just Listed!! Approx. 1050 total sq ft., 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. 1-car garage gas heat, deck. $59,000. Anthony 934-5663 or 961-7777. MLS #99-01783



New Construction For Parade Of Homes! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home plus office, 3-car garage, maple cabinets in kitchen, Jacuzzi tub in master bath. $162,900. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653. MLS #99-01527

NORTHSIDE

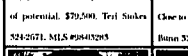
2100+ Sq. Ft., 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with pellet insert. Large backyard with auto sprinklers. Lots of potential. $79,500. Teri Stokes 324-2671. MLS #9840293



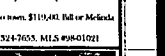
Price Reduced on this 1612 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath good cents home with an open floor plan on 1-acre. Close to town. $119,400. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7655. MLS #98-01021

1500+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2-story vintage home with gas heat on 2.49 acres, inside city limits. Acreage may be split. $125,000. Teri Stokes 324-2671. MLS #9940947

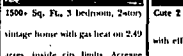
Cute 2 Bedroom, 1.75 bath home with efficient gas heat. New carpet throughout. $49,900. Paul Lloyd 324-9377. MLS #99-01618



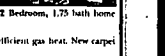
Sharp Comfortable Home That Has Everything! New roof, 3 bedrooms, patio, auto-sprinklers. $73,500. Anthony 934-5663 or 961-7777. MLS #99-01568



Newly Constructed – 1474 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas heat and central air conditioning, open floor plan on 80x100 lot. $92,000. Beckie Kukal 324-8736. MLS #98-03292



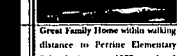
New Construction! 1556 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas heat and central air conditioning, large oak kitchen, covered front porch with railing. $97,000. Beckie Kukal 324-8736. MLS #98-03292



1200+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom home with gas heat on a 50x125 lot. Nicely remodeled with lots of new and updated features. $67,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7655. MLS #99-01860

New 1124 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 120x120 lot. Great area for recreation. $104,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7655. MLS #98-03282

New 1250 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 120x120 lot. Recreation enthusiasts take a look. $109,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7655. MLS #98-03281



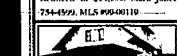
New Construction For Parade Of Homes! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home plus office, 3-car garage, maple cabinets in kitchen, Jacuzzi tub in master bath. $162,900. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653. MLS #99-01527

You Can TRADE IN Your OLD HOUSE For A NEW ONE!

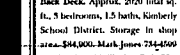
We Have New Homes For Sale or Trade, In All Stages of Construction.
For More Information Call Rick Giesler
Cornerstone Group 733-7653
Home Phone: 733-2448
Cell Phone: 731-2448

NORTHSIDE
Zoned Residential/Commercial – 2 story home with 2920 sq. ft. on each floor, plus a full basement. $149,000. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7655. MLS #99-00089
Price Reduced on this 1144 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on large 80x255 lot. Nice upgrades. $78,000. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7655. MLS #98-03294
3 Bedroom, 2 bath mobile on 1.96 acres with water shares. $49,900. Paul Lloyd 324-9377. MLS #99-01789

LAND & LOTS



Incredible View Property Starting at $59,900! Fairway lots along the beautiful Clear Lake Country Golf's boast views like no other. The rugged natural beauty contrasting the lush manicured fairways creates a building site for a dream home. Lots are now being offered for a limited time below market value. Single family and townhome lots available. Lots range from $29,900 to $59,000. Call Jeff Blick, 731-2986 for more information.



Five Minutes From Town You Will Find This Peaceful Subdivision Called Meander Point. Large common areas, beautiful settings and seclusion await. Four building lots are now available, with prices starting at $29,900!

- Approx. 129x249.93 Lot. Zoned for duplex or 4-plex. $25,000. Beckie Kukal 324-8736. MLS #99-00355
- Building Lot near Castle Ridge Golf Course between Stoney Brook & Castle Ridge Subdivision. $29,500. Rick Giesler 735-2448. MLS #9840297

NORTHSIDE
- 320 Acre Farm in Owyhee County. Has deep well. Possible terms available. J. Francis Florence. MLS #99-00202
- Panoramic View! This approx. 6+/- acre parcel has that country flavor. $24,900! Anthony 934-5663 or 961-7777. MLS #99-01090

COMMERCIAL

Commercial Building located near Magic Valley Regional Medical center. Flexible space inside, private offices, exam room, lab space, waiting room. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653. MLS #9840742

- Warehouse Space on Weekend Warrior Road. Various size offices. Ample parking. Overhead doors. Various sizes. Call Jeff Blick, 731-2986.
- Various sizes of office/retail space for lease. Call Jeff Blick, 731-2986.
- Commercial Building for lease. Ideal for contractor. Has 16 Ladies 324-8776. Overhead doors. Call Jeff Blick, 731-2986.
- Commercial Building for lease. Ideal for contractor. Has 16 Ladies 324-8776. Overhead doors. Call Jeff Blick, 731-2986.
- Furniture Store for Lease. Call Jeff Blick, 731-2986.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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GROUP

376 FALLS AVENUE • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • 208-733-7653
1102 SOUTH LINCOLN • JEROME, IDAHO • 208-324-2236

REAL ESTATE

HAGERMAN $92,500. Just completed, 3 bdrm home on ½ acre. Extra nice floor plan. Zero down. 8% RD loan avail. $775 /mo. 30 yr. loan. Call 837-6402

HAGERMAN Reduced $5,000. ½ duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Like new. Zero down, 8% RD loan, $530 /mo. 30 yrs. 837-6402.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

HANSEN - Reduced Price! Rock Creek Rd., 1.2 acre, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. $78,000. Call 423-4846. ■

5 ACRES. 5 SHARES TFCC. 4 bdrm, 3 bath & den. Many extras.

$229,500

2923 E 3400 N • Call 733-0553

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

946 BLUE LAKES BLVD. • TWIN FALLS

IDEAL HOME BUSINESS LOCATION

- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
- Over 1600 sq. ft., gas heat
- Newer vinyl windows, some upgrades
- Zoned R-4, Professional Overlay
- Large parking area, alley access
- $78,000

Your Realtor: Sherri Pullin

magic valley realty 734-1991

1288 Addison Ave. E. We've Got The Magic!

GMAC Mortgage

1296 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 735-9644

Your Mortgage Lender: Toni Robinson

HANSEN: 4 bdrm, 1 bath country home on 2 acres. Includes barn w/loft & various outbldgs. Realtor owned. $155,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415. #99-01551

magic valley realty 734-1991

Summer is here – and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful little ads in classified.

HAZELTON. Pick your colors as the walls go up on this 1200 sq.ft. home in Hazelton's new Woodland Estates. Only $89,900. Call Judy Holland at 829-5679 today. 99-00502

EDEN. $49,500 will buy this 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. Nice kitchen. If you're renting, check out the payments to buy this one. Possible owner carry. Judy Holland 829-5679, 98-02091

EDEN. Over 1,400 sq.ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Has family room, fenced front yard, $1,000 carpet allowance. $82,900. Judy Holland . 98-020090

RE/MAX
1st Realty
Twin Falls LLC
735-0300

JEROME
* **COUNTRY HOME!** 5 bdrm, 2½ bath, walk-out bsm't, deck, plus 32x56 shop w/mechanics pit. In the country on 2.3 acres, SE of Jerome.
* $45,000 - Neat 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1238 sq ft. mobile home on lot w/nice trees. **Robert Jones Realty** 733-0404

JEROME - Open House, Sunday, 6/13, 1- 3:00 pm. Beautifully restored 40's art-deco home, 2800 sq ft, 4 + bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood floors, irg lot. Historical register. $114,500. Bring offers. 324-9282/425-774-5091 Kelly

Advertise where you'll find ready buyers – in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

JEROME. By owner, approx. 1360 sq. ft., 1 acre, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AC, jacuzi tub. $102,000. Call 324-8665 or 731-4283. ■

JEROME - Stop Renting! Let your renter make your pmt.. Duplex for sale by owner, $72,000, 324-7016

JEROME
BLUE LAKES setting. Golfers or investors 1.7 acres with view of canyon & river and prestige golf course. Last lot avail. Call Gina for more info & price.
JUST LISTED! LARGE CORNER LOT with 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, single carport, patio and deck, underground sprinklers. $79,000. #9901774
GOODING - MATURE landscaping and privacy with this 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Lovely view from 1600 sq.ft., deck w/hot tub. Pasture, 2 car garage & much more. REDUCED TO $166,000! #9900995
WENDELL - JUST outside of town! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.3 acres with fully fenced back yard, patio, lovely kitchen with oak cabinets & over 1700 sq.ft. $109,000 #9901059
IN GOODING! 1 bdrm, 1 bath home with new carpet and vinyl, new front door, storm windows, perfect starter or investment property. $33,900. #9900278

INTERNET USERS: Our residential properties can be found at REALTOR.COM Go to Twin Falls and Enter MLS# found on our Ads!!!

LANDMARK REALTY
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(208) 324-7518

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Lang & Mary would like to thank Dick & Carlynn at Irwin Realty for helping them purchase their farm & home.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

NORTHEAST TWIN FALLS - Remodeled to a "T", this beautiful home is waiting for you. 1756 sq.ft. plus generous sized downstairs, new oak kitchen, vinyl siding, fully fenced back yard with fountain, RV parking and much more. Call Jann Hutchison for appt to see. $129,900

Cul-de-Sac Means Privacy Better than new home built in 1995, 6 oversized bdrms, 2 baths, fully fenced yd, auto sprinklers. Beautiful decorating, master bdrm suite with it's own fireplace, sound room, you name it, this home has it, all in approx. 3578 sq.ft. of luxurious living. Priced under the market at $179,000. Call Jann Hutchison today.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373

PAUL Meadowbrook, new 3 bdrm ranch ready to move in. Open Saturdays 2-5pm. Call 670-7612

RUPERT, Nice 20 acres w/ 3 bdrm., brick home. Including 15x28 cinder block shop and 20x50 barn, corrals, & pasture. Lots of irrigation water. 785-7143 or 237-5025.

SEALED BID AUCTION
SHOP & OFFICE BUILDING ON 12 CITY LOTS. Power County Highway District, American Falls, Idaho. Cinder Block Building: 5854 sq ft (MOL) Call 208-226-2661 or fax 208-226-5246 for more information or portfolio with financial terms & zoning details. BID DEADLINE: June 23, 1999 @ 6 PM/MST

GENE SHARP 735-5550

THE SHARP TEAM
Canyonside Realty, Inc.
203 3rd Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho

ELLIE SHARP 735-5550

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2611 E 4000 N. $190,000 Beautiful home on 5 acres. Over 3600 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 2 baths, A/C, carport, patio, fencing, sprinklers, horse set up with corrals, barns & stalls. This home & 157 acres is available for $595,000. 99032DP

2974 E 3600 N $129,900 Beautiful acreage, 4+ acres with 30x48 insulated shop. 1998 manufactured home with wonderful open floor plan. Sprinkler system, water shares, very neat acreage. 99047TV

3137 E 3200 N $57,000 Lot size 20.23 acres. 43 water shares, zoning R-AG. Nice country setting. Perfect for a new home 99041SE

151 Polk $85,900 Nicely remodeled cottage style home on vintage street. Metal siding, new modern kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, fenced & backyard. 3 bdrms, full basement, single car garage & dog run. 1900 sq. ft. 99037TV

2810 S 950 E Hegerman $87,000 Beautiful Hagerman acreage just a minute away from the river. Water shares, 2 wells & buckeye ditch water. Real property. Owner anxious! 99039SE

Meander Point $49,900 3+ acres for a unique building site, near Rock Creek & Snake River canyon. 99009TV

717 Alturas Dr. $97,900 3 bdrms, 1 3/4 baths fireplace & hot tub. Large single car garage, storage shed & auto sprinklers. Close to schools & shopping. 99030EL

1444 Evergreen $35,000 Large building lot. Zoned R-2. Approximate 95x110. 08001TV

302 Garnet Dr. $107,000 Very comfortable, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, built in 1997. Beautiful landscaping, fenced yard, sprinkler system, open floor plan & covered patio. 1392 sq. ft. 99017TV

2685 A Hwy 25 $85,000 Small acreage on outskirts of Hazelton. 2 bdrms, 2 bath home on just over 1/2 acre. Partially fenced yard, patio, A/C, double carport & single car garage. 99015TV

1501 11th Ave. E. $229,000 Over 3000 sq. ft. Lots of large bdrms, 3.5 baths, covered patio w/outside kitchen, library w/wet bar, spacious kitchen & many more special features. 99010TV

486 Twin View Dr. Jerome $165,000 3 bdrms, 3 baths, air conditioning, fenced yard, patio auto sprinklers, well & septic tank. Wonderful acreage with view of South Hills. 99031DP

2715 S 900 E $395,000 Beautiful 27 acres just a mile away from the river. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fenced yard, patio, sprinkler system, well & septic tank. Plus 2 car garage & fireplace. 99045SE

501 Heyburn Ave $52,000 A comfortable cottage with mature yard. Small basement, new furnace & recent roof. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, single car garage, partially fenced yard & front porch. 804 sq. ft. Great in this price range. 99029TV

1930 Sherry Ln. $71,500 Nice location, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room, fireplace, covered patio & fenced backyard. 99048TV

420 Aspenwood Dr. $108,500 Built in 1998, split bdrm plan, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, central air & gas forced air heat, 2 car garage, patio, fenced yard, sprinkler system & beautiful plant shelves. 99014SE

152 Bonny Dr. $91,900 4 bdrms, 2 baths, single car garage, backyard fenced, covered patio, auto sprinklers & many more features. 99034EL

303 Cedarpark Circle $113,500 Nice new home with 3 bdrms & 2 baths. Wonderful kitchen with Pergo flooring, open floor plan, double car garage with opener, brick veneer, & lots of storage. 99036TV

152-154-158-160 Dubois Ave $199,00 Very clean Four-Plex. Great investment opportunity. Income of rents approximate $1900 a month. Owner motivated. Sold as is. 99042SE

325 E Ave D, Jerome $62,900 New drive way & sidewalk, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, sunken living, walk-in closets & fireplace. 99024TV

376 Taylor $82,000 Nicely updated home with full-finished basement. 3 bdrms, could be a fourth downstairs, 2 baths, lots of storage, extra large backyard, A/C, auto sprinklers, metal siding, quiet neighborhood. 99038TV

1632 11th Ave E $74,900 1 bath, single car garage, 1620 sq. ft. Nicely updated with A/C, auto sprinklers, partially fenced, patio. 99013EL

OPEN HOUSES 1-4 PM

748 Trotter Dr. $124,900 Immaculate 3 bdrms, 2 bath home with many extras. Split bdrm plan, large deck & patio. Hot tub, auto sprinklers & beautiful landscaping. 1492 Sq. Ft. 99027TV

1153 Monaco St. $95,900 Shows pride of ownership & priced to sell. 3 bdrms, 1 3/4 baths, attached double garage, sprinkler system, fenced backyard & much more! 99046EL

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831 Burley Avenue	111 West Hagerman Avenue	

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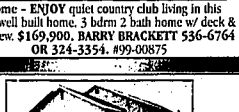
Jerome - CLEAN 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 1.7 acres. Cozy woodstove & nice storage bldg. $80,000. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #98-01444

Jerome - ENJOY quiet country club living in this newer, well built home. 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ deck & great view. $169,900. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354. #99-00875



Jerome - SMALL FARM 42 acres NE of Jerome. 2 bdrm home, shop & sprinkler irrigation. $135,000. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99-01124

Filer - 18+/- ACRES suitable for farming or subd. Doublewide '95 Fleetwood 3 bdrm 2 bath on foundation. $155,000. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 735-0590. #99-01111

Residential:

- **OPEN DINING** & kitchen area in this 4 bdrm 2 bath home. Secluded yard, garage w/ opener. $79,500. Jerome. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #99-01895
- **4 BDRM** 1 1/2 bath w/ garage on 65' x 165' lot. Located in the northeast section of town. $69,500. Jerome. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019 OR KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354. #99-01544
- **WHAT A BARGAIN!** '94 3 bdrm 2 bath mfg home. Move to your site or leave in park. $43,000. Buhl. LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354. #99-01129
- **NEWLY REMODELED** 3 bdrm home. New kitchen cupboards, paint, carpet & shingles. $59,900. Eden. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99-01134
- **OWNER'S READY TO MOVE!** Take a look at this 3 bdrm home in quiet cul-de-sac location. Attached garage w/ storage, RV pad/dump, all on an oversized lot. $65,000. Gooding. JOYCE JONES 934-9341 OR 934-4334. #99-00531
- **WHAT A BUY!** Over 2000+/- sq ft 2 bdrm 1.5 bath w/ going business on main floor. Approx 1800 sq ft unfin bsmt. Close to downtown. $89,000. Kimberly. BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234. #99-00270/00271
- **GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY!** 2 bdrm cottage on President St. Metal siding, double pane windows, wood stove. $43,900. Twin Falls. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 735-0590 OR 735-5959. #99-01857 .

Farms/Ranches/Dairies:

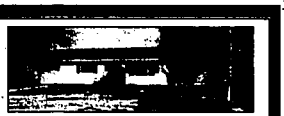
- **PRODUCTIVE FARM,** 80 acres w/ 80 shares TFCC water. Nice 4 bdrm 2 bath home w/ 30' x 80' shop. Loafing shed, 4500 bushel granary, & addn'l outbldgs. $260,000. Buhl. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #99-00634

Acreages & Lots:

- **STATELY** 4 bdrm 3 1/2 bath home on manicured acreage. Immaculate inside & out w/ great views. Fully fenced, shop, garage, all appliances, & A/C. $189,500. Jerome. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99-01286
- **2.3 ACRES** bldg site w/ water shares. Owners will fence property. Mobile home ok. $19,500. Jerome. B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #98-00160
- **LOOK AT THIS!** Newer & neat 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ nice landscaping, deck & newer 20' x 50' metal shop w/ work room. Good sense home on 2 acres. $115,000. Hagerman. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99-01887
- **PRICE REDUCED!** Very nice 3 bdrm 1 3/4 bath home on 2 lots w/ vinyl siding. Fenced yard on dead-end street. $77,000. Hagerman. KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354. #99-01540
- **6 LOTS** still available for stick built homes in new eastside subdivision. Jerome. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #97-02923/02929
- **RIVER FRONTAGE!!** Pick a lot just across the Snake River from the Buhl Country Club. Cross the river for a great game of golf or stay at home, enjoy the wildlife & great view. $39,900. Buhl. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #98-01805
- **BEAUTIFUL** Mtn. Retreat, very private. Approx 5 acres w/ small 1 room cabin. Heavy timber & incredible views located in Clear Creek area between Boise & Idaho City. $40,000. Addn'l 5 acres available. Consider trades for motor home, etc. Realtor owned. Idaho City. B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #99-01380

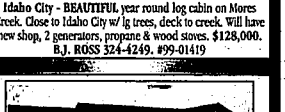
Commercial Property:

- **EXCELLENT INVESTMENT** opportunity, currently leased for restaurant. Approx 2500 sq ft in downtown location. $65,000. Jerome. SANDRA CAPPS OR B.J. ROSS 324-3354. #98-02677
- **LG LOT** (125' x 175') located at the corner of Main & Date Streets. Zoned M-1. $40,000. Jerome. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 735-0590. #99-01033
- **COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** in great location in So. Lincoln Business Park. Approx 1 acre, Realtor owned. $32,500. Jerome. B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #99-00007
- **EXCELLENT LOCATION!** This parcel fronts on Aspenwood, just north of Idaho Mill & Industrial Supply. $89,900. Twin Falls. LIL HARDING 733-9642 OR 731-0678. #99-01548
- **FULLY OPERATIONAL** dry cleaning business in Southern Idaho. Business & fixtures incl. 2 good locations. Terms w/ lg down pymt. $120,000. B.J. ROSS 324-4249.

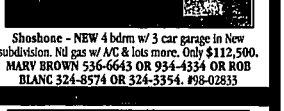


Gooding - WONDERFULLY LANDSCAPED yard featuring mature trees, auto sprinkler system & irrigated pasture. Very nice 4 bdrm 3 bath family home on 25 acres. A must see! REDUCED TO $132,000. GREG WOKERSIEN 934-5894 OR 934-4334. #99-00493

Idaho City - BEAUTIFUL year round log cabin on Mores Creek. Close to Idaho City w/ lg trees, deck to creek. Will have new shop, 2 generators, propane & wood stoves. $128,000. B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #99-01419



Shoshone - NEW 4 bdrm w/ 3 car garage in New subdivision. Nil gas w/ A/C & lots more. Only $112,500. MARV BROWN 536-6643 OR 934-4334 OR ROB BLANC 324-8574 OR 324-3354. #98-02833



Shoshone - LOVELY 6 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home. Approx 2600 sq ft + bsmt, heat pump & lots of extras. $150,000. B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #99-01351

REAL ESTATE

SHOSHONE
Reduced Again!!! Repossessed 2 year old 3 bdrm, 2 bath, patio homes. Gas heat, all appliances incl, vinyl siding, garage. $110,000 for both or $55,000 for your choice. A great VALUE! Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

SOUTH HILLS- Beautiful log cabin. Located in exclusive Balsam summer home area. Loft, front deck, propane & wood stove! Fun all year! Lots of extras! Furnished. Call anytime, 208-735-8263.

****
TWIN FALLS - New home on 5 acres. 4 bdrm, 3 bath w/ den. 2465 sq. ft, 3-car garage. Too many extras to mention. $229,500. Call 733-0553.
****

TWIN FALLS
2 HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! $98,500.
Live in the main house and use the second for a rental and make most of your payment. Call for information.
MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

TWIN FALLS '96 Custom by owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Extras, Extras, Extras Exceptional Quality. $129,900. 733-6909. 2657 4th Ave. E. Come By and See!

TWIN FALLS - Tantalizing 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. $128,900. 2 car garage and RV pad. Spacious vaulted ceilings, new carpet throughout. Oak kitchen. Underground sprinklers and fully fenced back yard brighten this 1990 home. Contact Bonnie Lezamiz @ 734-9075.
IDAHO
HOMES & PROPERTY
733-6336

TWIN FALLS - 369 Cass Grande Court. This home has a welcoming air on a banquet street: 4 bdrm, 2 bath with over 3500 sq.ft. Full bam't with family room, RV parking, lg red-wood deck. Newly remodeled Great Room with lots of windows. #99-00474. Call Shirley @ 733-5338 or 733-9301 for your special showing!
IDAHO
HOMES & PROPERTY
733-6336

TWIN FALLS - New magnetic 3 bdrm, 2 bath plus bonus room, many other features. $113,500. 238 Carriage Lane, 735-1812. lv msg. Agents Welcome.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 full bath house, nicely landscaped, fence & sprinkling system, affordable priced. 2768 Indian Trails. Call for appointments please 733-6269.

TWIN FALLS - Ready to Move Into. 2,000 sq.ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with fireplace, patio & fenced yard on corner lot. $99,500.

TWIN FALLS - Only $70,000 for this 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with full basement and garage. TWIN FALLS - Clean 2 bedroom with vinyl siding, new roof in '98 & gas heat on large lot. $60,000.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS - Reduced! $70,500-Won't Last Long! Country atmosphere w/all city services. Close to schools, lg corner lot. Seamless steel siding, vinyl windows. An all around great family home. #98-02300. Call Sandy @ 734-5511 or Idaho Homes & Property 733-6336 for details.

IDAHO
HOMES & PROPERTY
733-6336

TWIN FALLS - Well Kept 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on lg lot in NE location. Won't last long! Only $92,000. Call Sue Lassli @ Idaho Homes & Property for more info. 733-5338 or 735-2440

IDAHO
HOMES & PROPERTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS
Low Down Pymt - Easy Financing on this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 1 car garage, private back yard, auto sprinklers. Perrine school. New carpeting throughout & new vinyl thermal pane windows. Only $88,500.

TWIN FALLS
Very clean & neat home with maximum utilization of living space. 4 bdrm, family room, steel siding. Newer high efficient gas furnace. Harrison School Hurry!! Only $88,000. Call Ray.

TWIN FALLS
I'm a Unique older home with lots of charm. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, patio & deck, fenced back yard, fireplace w/insert, thermal pane windows. STOP dragging hoses; I have auto sprinklers. Must Sell-Reduced $83,600. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS
MUST SELL! Older stately home at 260 Blue Lakes on corner lot. Renting for $650/mo but 4 bdrm home plus studio apt renting for $275/mo. Garage, wood shed, fenced yard. Reduced $14,100, only $56,300. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS
3055 Heatherwood Road
One-of-a-kind 6 bdrm, 4½ bath cedar-home; river rock fireplace, warm, open feeling. MUST SEE!
191 Buckingham
4 bdrm, 2 bath, one level, open kitchen & family room, vinyl siding, nice Northeast location.
918 Delmar Drive
Nice brick home near Morningside and O'Leary with 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fenced back yard, deck.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

TWIN FALLS BEST DEAL! Rock Garden Condo. $59,000. Call 733-0094.

TWIN FALLS By motivated owner, charming, older 2 story home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, lovely shaded street. 259 6th Ave N. $62,500. 735-1173.

TWIN FALLS By Owner 5 bdrm; 3 main 2 down. 3½ bath; 2½ main 1 down. 2 family rooms, dining rm., lot 100x130 ft., shady yard & patio-in-east. 3800+ sq ft. 598 Cindy Dr., Near Sawtooth Elementary, High School, pool, shopping. For appt Joe (801) 802-0599 Oxburn 733-2267, 733-1668

TWIN FALLS By owner, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, lg. yard, deck, fireplace. 523 Ash, $49,900. 734-9621.

TWIN FALLS by owner, open floor plan, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cul-de-sac, spacious yard/sprinkler, redwood deck. 1162 Firebird Cir., 734-4753.

TWIN FALLS – Beat...
...the landlord blues! Buy this 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch for only $65,000. Call Judy 326-5680

BARKER
Realtors
Call 543-4371!

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage w/1 car detached garage. Needs some TLC. Great investment property. $46,800. Call Steve Kohntopp, CRB, CRS, 734-1991. #99-01634

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS
OWNERS - TRANSFERRING
ACREAGE REDUCED!
If you are looking for a newer home with a fenced pasture and barn for horses, this may be the place you are searching for. One acre in nice country subdivision. 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, formal living room, family room with fireplace, a master suite with abundant storage and fireplace, enclosed patio, dbl decks, storage shed plus a 3-car garage. REDUCED ALMOST $8,000 Now $164,900. Call Debra Presce 733-2366 or 733-0476.

---PRICE REDUCED!
NOW! $129,900
Beautiful Spanish style brick home. Perfect location. 4 bdrms, 3 baths with finished bam't. Fabulous entry with ponds! A lot of square footage for the money. Call Ramona 733-2585 or 735-0165

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2385
Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

TWIN FALLS. By owner! 3 bdrm. 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, lg. office/roc. rm. RV parking, new roof, 2,000+ sq. ft. $104,500. 732-5655.

TWIN FALLS. By owner, Lrg. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Dream House! NW location, landscaped, RV parking, lg. covered patio, waterfall, hot tub, lrg. family rm., new carpet, laundry room, office. AC. 871 Sparks, 734-6693.

TWIN FALLS: Owner carry/Lease option. Remodeled 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Rock Garden condo. Jacuzzi tub, fireplace. Fantastic view of canyon & golf course. Walking path...Price reduced to $130,000! Call Tonya Backus 734-3138. #99-00567

magic valley realty 734-1991

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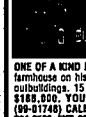
or click
Homeseller Button at www.magicvalley.com

Connie Herbert
Silver Sage

SOMETIMES EVEN THE BEST HOMES DON'T SELL.



If you are thinking about selling your house, it's important to consider the factors that directly influence the sale of your property. Determine the value of your house by evaluating: location, features, condition, age, today's market, recent sales, availability, types of financing and your time frame. Getting the best price for your home is a matter of achieving a balance between the maximum price you think you can get and selling your property within a reasonable length of time. Call 733-2365 X, 19 or 886-2014 and ask for Jeanette Jeffries. I will prepare a free comparative market analysis to help you determine the best price for your property. Se Habla Espanol.

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WESTERN REALTY
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• Detailed finish carpentry
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ALL BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
15 years experience in the Magic Valley.
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IRWIN REALTY
Feature of the Week...

ONE OF A KIND MINI HORSE RANCH with spacious rock farmhouse on historical register. Several large barns and outbuildings. 15 irrigated acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$185,000. YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THIS BUY! (99-01748) CALL TODAY BOBBI KELLEY 420-7753 OR 734-6500, EXT. 3006.**

SIMPLY CHARMING COTTAGE – Features 1226 sq. ft. on main level, large family room with woodburning stove, open to remodeled kitchen. Original woodwork, hardwood floors, gas forced air heat. **PRICED TO SELL AT $75,000. (99-01025) CALL GAYLE ANDERSON TODAY AT 734-6224.**

ENGLISH TUDOR JUST LISTED!!! On corner lot with great curb appeal. Original varnished wood work throughout. Extremely well maintained. Only 2nd owner! Don't let this 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath home get away. **ASKING ONLY $96,500. (99-01599) CALL STUART CANADA TODAY AT 735-8581.**

GREAT RENTAL PROPERTY! – 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, small hobby room could be 2nd bedroom, large kitchen and living room, unique 5 stall garage for storage. **PRICED AT $51,900. (99-01281) CALL JOHN IRWIN TODAY AT 733-9511.**

734-6500 • 1-800-659-3863
See Us On The Internet! www.irwinrealty.com
E-mail: info@irwinrealty.com

Windermere
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668
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Ask About Northwest Connection!

Steve Hallaert, Broker, 734-6789 | Barbee Hallaert, Assoc. Broker, 734-1298 | Jack Bradley, Sales Assoc. 733-1462 | Ken Ling, Sales Assoc. 733-2828 | Karen Briggs, Sales Assoc. 733-6288

GREAT TO START OUT, INVEST OR ? Recently upgraded 1 bedroom home with garage and carport. Features cozy fireplace, kitchen, vinyl siding, carpet & paint. **PRICED TO SELL! $53,900. #99-01571. 734-6788.**

CHEAPER THAN RENT!! Cute 1 bedroom home in Filer! Well maintained on small lot with gas heat & kitchen appliances included. **$29,900. OWNER WILL CARRY WITH REASONABLE DOWN. #99-01574. 734-6788**

COUNTRY LIVING! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.27 acre lot with open floor plan, oversized 2 car garage and lots of room for All projects. **$185,000. #99-01486. 734-6788.**

FAMILY HOME in cul-de-sac location with a country feel! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths with over 2600 sq ft. 2 levels. Many upgrades including gas furnace, carpet, vinyl & paint. A dream come true at **$118,000! #99-01572. 734-6788.**

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
1051 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID
Visit us on-line at www.windermere.com

OPEN HOUSE

Happy Father's Day!

Eagle Crest Estates
1:00 to 3:00pm
Eagle Crest Estates Features A View Of The Snake River Like No Other. The peaceful surroundings give you the comfort of country living, even though Twin Falls is just minutes away. MLS#98-02512
-J. Francis Florence 734-7486 or Steve Di Lucca 324-6773.

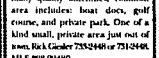
Why Settle For A Real Estate Agent When You Can Have The Real Estate Group.

RESIDENTIAL

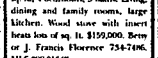
SOUTHSIDE

On The River Just A Few Miles From Twin Falls! Outstanding view, many quality amenities, common area includes: boat docs, golf course, and private park. One of a kind small, private area just out of town. Rick Giesler 735-2448 or 731-2448. MLS #98-02480

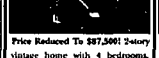
Nice Country Setting – lots of room for a growing family. Approx. 3232 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Living, dining and family rooms, large kitchen. Wood stove with insert heats lots of sq. ft. $159,000. Steve or J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #99-01642



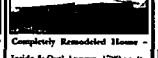
Price Reduced To $87,500! 2-story vintage home with 4 bedrooms. Secluded 1-acre lot. Charmer!! Garage with shop & additional outbuildings. Denise McClusky 736-8770 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #98-02693



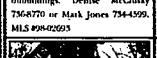
Completely Remodeled Home – Inside & Out! Approx. 1722 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bordering Rock Creek & close to town. J. Francis Florence or Betsy Florence 734-7486. MLS #99-00500



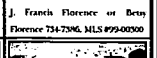
Absolutely Charming! Approx. 2200 total sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 3-car garage. Denise McClusky 736-8770 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-00938



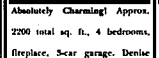
1984 Sq. Ft., 4 bedroom home with gas heat on approx. .5 acre on the outskirts of town, near municipal course. $94,900. Paul Lloyd 324-9377. MLS #99-00193



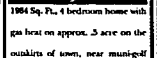
Great Family Home within walking distance to Perrine Elementary School. Approx. 1577 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, living room, family room with fireplace. Reduced to $94,900. Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-00119



Totally Remodeled Vintage – Many Updates! Approx. 1976 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath fenced backyard, patio. $79,900. Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-01472



Major Remodel With Front And Back Deck. Approx. 2020 total sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, Kimberly School District. Storage in shop area. $84,900. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McClusky 736-8770. MLS #99-00691.



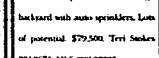
Just Listed!! Approx. 1050 total sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. 1car garage gas heat, deck. $59,000. Anthony 934-5663 or 961-7777. MLS #99-01783

New Construction For Parade Of Homes! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home plus office, 3-car garage, maple cabinets in kitchen, Jacuzzi tub in master bath. $162,900. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653. MLS #99-01527

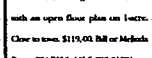
NORTHSIDE

2100+ Sq. Ft., 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with pellet insert. Large backyard with auto sprinklers. Lots of potential. $79,500. Teri Stokes 324-2671. MLS #98-03283

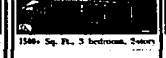
Price Reduced on this 1612 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath good cross home with an open floor plan on 1-acre. Close to town. $119,00. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #98-01021



1540+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2-story vintage home with gas heat on 2.49 acres, inside city limits. Acreage may be split. $125,000. Teri Stokes 324-2671. MLS #99-00947

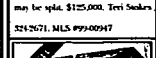


Cute 2 Bedroom, 1.75 bath home with efficient gas heat. New carpet throughout. $49,900. Paul Lloyd 324-9377. MLS #99-01618

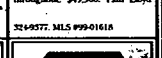


Sharp Comfortable Home That Has Everything! New roof, 3 bedrooms, patio, auto-sprinklers. $73,500. Anthony 934-5663 or 961-7777. MLS #99-01508

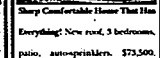
Newly Constructed – 1674 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas heat and central air conditioning, open floor plan on 80x100 lot. $92,000. Beckie Kukal 324-8736. MLS #98-03292



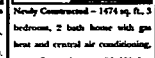
New Construction! 1556 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas heat and central air conditioning, large oak kitchen, covered front porch with railing. $97,000. Beckie Kukal 324-8736. MLS #98-03292



1280+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom home with gas heat on a 50x125 lot. Newly remodeled with lots of new and updated features. $67,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #99-01880



New 1124 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 120x120 lot. Great area for recreation. $104,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #98-01292



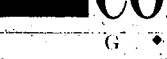
New 1280 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 120x120 lot. Recreation enthusiasts take a look. $109,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #98-03281

You Can TRADE IN Your OLD HOUSE For A NEW ONE!

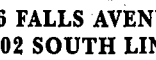
We Have New Homes For Sale or Trade, In All Stages of Construction.
For More Information
Call Rick Giesler
Construction Group
Home Phone 733-2448
Cell Phone 731-2448

NORTHSIDE
Zoned Residential/Commercial – 2-story home with 2020 sq. ft. on each floor, plus a full basement. $149,000. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #99-00089
Price Reduced on this 1144 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on large 88x25 lot. Nice upgrades. $78,000. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #98-03294
3 Bedroom, 2 bath mobile on 1.96 acres with water shares. $49,900. Paul Lloyd 324-9377. MLS #99-01789

LAND/RECREATIONAL



Incredible View Property Starting at $29,900! Fairway lots along the beautiful Clear Lake Country Club boast views like no other. The rugged natural beauty contrasting the lush manicured fairways creates a building site for a dream home. Lots are now being offered for a limited time below market value. Single family and townhome lots available. Lots range from $29,900 to $99,000. Call Jeff Blick, 731-3096 for more information.



Five Minutes From Town You Will Find This Peaceful Subdivision Called Meander Point. Large common areas, beautiful settings and seclusion await. Four building lots are now available, with prices starting at $29,900!

- Approx 129x249.95 Lot. Zoned for duplex or 4-plex. $25,000. Beckie Kukal 324-8736. MLS #99-00333
- Building Lot near Candle Ridge Golf Course between Stoney Brook & Candle Ridge Subdivision. $29,500. Rick Giesler 735-2448. MLS #98-02977

NORTHSIDE
- 320 Acre Farm in Owyhee County. Has deep well. Possible terms available. J. Francis Florence. MLS #99-00292
- Panoramic View! This approx. 6+/- acre parcel has that country flavor. $24,900. Anthony 934-5663 or 961-7777. MLS #99-01890

COMMERCIAL

Commercial Building located near Magic Valley Regional Medical center. Flexible space inside, private offices, exam rooms, lab space, waiting room. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653. MLS #98-02742

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WALT HESS
Broker/Owner
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-0401

ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-8481

JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
735-1272

RALPH ESLINGER
Associate Broker
Million Dollar Club
733-9576

DIANNE DOMIAN
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
735-1428

Reduced to $5300. Great price on this 2 bedroom mobile home. Can be moved or stay in park with approval of park manager. New windows and insulation, nice front deck and yard. Needs new carpet and a little TLC. Good buy for the price. CALL DIANA WHITNEY, 737-3988, #9900645

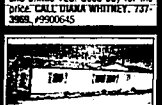
$44,000. Beautifully maintained 2 bedroom mobile home on its own large, fenced lot in Kimberly. Newer carpet, vinyl, upgraded bath and kitchen sink. Appliances new in 1/98. Everything is in top condition and very clean. Gas heat and range, auto sprinklers, covered patio, garage. Excellent buy for retirees or first time buyers. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 420-3358. #9901658

$44,500. A great get-away for the family. Murphy Hot Springs. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 737-3917 for more details. #9900520

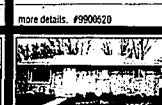
$59,900. Price reduced! 1326 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Features basement, steel siding, gas furnace, nice backyard with covered patio, storage shed, RV pad, garage with overhead door and cement floor. Seller to replace roof and do minor repairs. A great starter home in good condition. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 420-3358. #9901159

$63,600. Spacious older, 2 bedroom home with 1200 sq. ft. on main floor. Maintenance free vinyl siding. Basement for extra storage. Gas heat, single car garage. Price includes all the kitchen appliances. CALL RALPH OR DOROTHY to see. #9901863

KATHI SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
736-9219


$64,900. Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home on over an acre. Price reduced for quick sale! CALL KATHI 737-3917 to see this home today. #9900325

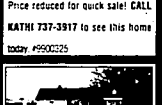
$66,000. Quiet Hazelton area. 3 bedrooms with comfortable family room, big bright, spacious kitchen, very clean and well cared for, has extra storage, corner lot. CALL LEXI to see this charmer. 737-3918. #9900488

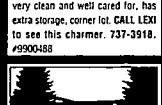

$66,500. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with approx 984 sq. ft. Brick exterior, partially fenced yard, gas heat. Good location convenient to C.S.I. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572. #9901144

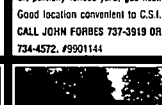
Reduced to $76,900. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with two car garage. Features some new vinyl windows, new vinyl siding, new roof. Lot is huge with lots of new concrete in driveway. Good home. CALL PEGGY 737-3925. #9801962

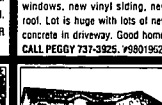
$79,000. Charm! Charm! Charming 2 story home. 910 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 1 bath on main floor and 602 sq. ft.,, 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs. 910 sq. ft. basement makes great shop. TO SEE CALL JOANNE 886-2994. #9901868J

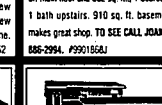
LEXI CLAAR
Sales Associate
734-8753


$99,000. Somebody's dream! Your opportunity! This home has lots of room. 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, close to shopping and schools, on large lot. Come quick and see. CALL DIANNE DOMIAN 737-3916 OR 735-1428. #9901670

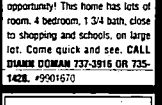

$99,900 That country feeling on Filer Ave. W. 3 bedroom, 3 bath home plus room in the full basement for the growing family. Home features gas heat and central air. CALL BONNIE PARSONS., CRS. #9901185

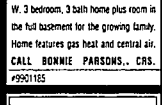

$108,500. Preferred location with a beautiful setting of new homes. Be the proud owner of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful light oak cabinets, vaulted ceilings in living room, dining room and kitchen. Choice of two elevations. CALL RALPH 737-3906 OR DIANN 737-3916, 735-1428. #9802953


$114,900. Reduced again! This is a FANTASTIC buy on this 1.2 acre lot which features 1528 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large oak kitchen, all electric (very economical), central air conditioning, double garage, vinyl siding, large deck in fenced backyard, auto sprinklers on approx. 1/2 acre of lawn. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9901703


$119,900 for this great 2 story home with 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, or use 1 bedroom as a den/study. Located on east side of Twin Falls with large fenced yard. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915. #9900290

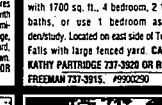
JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572


$124,500. This home won't last! Immaculate and well maintained partial brick home with beautiful landscaping. Side garage entrance, RV pad, northside covered patio and auto sprinkler system. Approx. 1964 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. CALL DEBBIE to see this home. 737-3907. #9901771

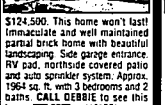

$127,000. This one has it all! Over 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large great room with gas log fireplace, oak kitchen with pantry and appliances, nice stained wood deck, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, triple garage and vinyl siding! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9802890

$127,000. Price reduced! And over 3000 sq. ft. in a beautiful location in Morningside School District. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood cabinetry in kitchen, large family room, electric central air and heat (level pay $104 for entire power bill), metal and rock exterior, double garage, double carport, sprinklers. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9900532

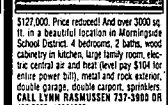
$135,900. Sharp! Brick! Wonderful home in NE area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. This home has 2 family rooms with fireplace in each. New beautiful deck area, new additional garage/accessory building is a real bonus. Give a call for more information. RON FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #9901543


$136,500. Reduced! This 5 bedroom, 4 bath home with fireplace and insert has it all! Tons of storage, room for an in home office or business, oversized 2 car garage, deck, sprinklers, large fenced lot and only 5 minutes from town in Sawtooth School District. CALL JOANN 737-3961 to see today. #9802187

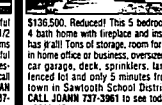
BEAMI SWART
Sales Associate
736-0824


TOO NEW FOR PHOTO
$139,900. Just listed! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style with over 1600 sq. ft. on the main and over 1200 sq. ft. in an unfinished basement. Other extras include 3 car garage, gas heat, central air, auto sprinkler system, deck and sits on an extra large city lot. CALL THE HESS TEAM-WALT 737-3939 for details. #9901749

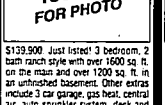
$139,900. Under construction. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with approx. 1660 sq. ft. Custom home in a lovely NE neighborhood on quiet cul-de-sac. All drivet exterior, tile floors throughout and many extras make this your dream family home. CALL TRACY 326-6554 today.

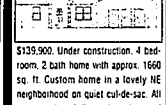

$144,900. This wonderful home is ready for you and your family. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat with central air. Many recent updates to make one a showplace. Immaculate landscaping, great deck area with hot tub. For further information on this property CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #9901545

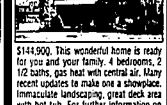
$159,000. Only two weeks from completion. Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Open 2000 sq. ft. floor plan, 3 car garage, on one acre in a great location. Owner may carry. CALL DEAN AT 420-7193. #9901869

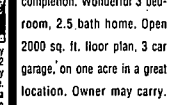

$164,000. Live on one side and rent the other! Approx. 2496 sq. ft. on each side, 1 bedroom, bath and loft up, living room with fireplace, big kitchen with eating area, bedroom and bath on main level, 2 bedrooms, family room and bath in basement. Fenced yard, heat pump. Good location. CALL JOHN 737-3910 OR PATTY 735-1285. #9802658

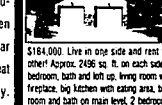
WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4328


$218,000. Beautiful 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home. Open floor plan with gas fireplace, well designed kitchen, private fenced backyard with redwood deck and spectacular landscaping. Huge master suite with French doors to upper deck. Gas heat, central air, auto sprinklers, triple garage. Room for more bedrooms in the unfinished basement. CALL DOROTHY. #9901725


$215,000. Beautiful brick home with gorgeous views. Brick shop/barn combo on 5 acres with water. 3606 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace with insert, formal living room and dining room, 2 car garage, sprinklers, large deck and all set-up for horses. CALL JOANN 737-3961. #9901478


$219,000. Just reduced! Fantastic 8620 sq. ft. commercial building on large corner lot in Jerome. Has been a successful grocery business for many years. LOTS of square footage for the money. To see, CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9900005


$219,900. Looking for an acreage? Then check out this fantastic 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Features 23 acres with water, new 30 x 40 shop, tile and oak floors, upgraded carpet, pellet stove, air conditioning, central vacuum, water softner. You must see the great view. CALL DEAN AT 420-7193. #9900672


$219,900. Price reduced on this spectacular executive home on over 1/3 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 2764 sq. ft., cathedral ceilings, river rock fireplace. Incredible kitchen with custom cherry cabinets, hardwood floors, gorgeous fenced yard with triple garage. CALL DOROTHY 737-3961. #9802738

PEGGY CORRELLY
Sales Associate
733-6574

$240,000. A little bit of Rock Creek goes with this 68 acre farm south of Twin Falls. Two 3 bedroom homes on property, granary, corrals, shop, shed and garage. Beans and wheat planted and raised alfalfa. 68 shares of TFCC water, 2 wells, gated pipe. CALL JOHN 737-3910 OR PATTY 737-3911 for details. #9901678

$285,000. What a view! are the words you'll hear from visitors if you buy this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on 9 acres. Includes pasture area with water shares (has potential for building lot). Home includes family room, deck, patio, fireplace with insert, formal living room and dining room, 2 car garage. Located on the canyon rim near Jerome Country Club with spectacular view of the canyon. CONTACT WALT 737-3929. #9901797

$299,900. Over 4000 sq. ft. in this beauty! Features 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, LARGE oak kitchen, family room off of kitchen, rec room in the basement, 2 fireplaces, gas heat, central air, lovely master suite with jetted tub and great walk-in closet. Triple garage, fenced yard, auto sprinklers. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9901250

$350,000. Excellent horse property. 5.26 acres, 2 pastures with sprinklers. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath log sided home at beautiful Kanaka Rapids Ranch. Large 2 stall barn with heating and air conditioned back room with bath. Loafing shed. Mature trees, property sits on Mud Creek. Gated community, geothermal water. CALL DOROTHY. #9901704

$395,000. Superb contemporary home within a grove like setting located on over an acre of land in one of the most prestigious area. This one of a kind house has 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3 car garage and many custom features including a fantasy entertainment center with built-in seating, den/library and a privacy deck with hot tub. Numerous other amenities. CONTACT WALT. #9901892

TAD ROSS
Assoc. Broker, GRI
734-1914

DEBBIE DANIELS
Sales Associate
737-3987

CAROLYN CUTLER
GRI, Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9825

DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
734-2106

KRISTA KULHANEK
Administrative Assistant

DEBBIE HOWARD
Executive Assistant

PATTY EASTMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
737-3911

DOROTHY GEIST
GRI, Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5798

ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
735-1243

JOANNE NIELSEN
Sales Associate
886-2994

DEANNA DALSOGLIO
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-0636

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate-Broker
Million Dollar Club
543-9117

JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
324-8443

BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker
CRS, GRI
737-3914

KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3808

RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
734-4268

Watch the GEM STATE REALTY Home Show . . . . on FOX 35 – Sunday 9:30 am-10:00am

INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at . Go to the Twin Falls site. & enter the MLS number found in our ads.

Homes For Sale On The Internet

http://www.magicvalley.com and click on "HOMESELLER".

FREE TO ALL INTERNET USERS!

• Windermere Realty • Mountain West Realty • Sabala Realty • Silver Sage Realty
Liz Gulch Real Estate • Remax Keystone Realty (Burley) • Cornerstone Realty

View my listings online at www.magicvalley.com/realty or click Homeseller Button at www.magicvalley.com

Lloyd Smith
Mountain West Realty

UTAH. Interested in moving to St. George, Utah? Transferred owner of 1.12 acre lot, 515 Manowar Rd., in Bloomington Ranches is interested in trading for home/building lot(s) in Twin Falls. Approx value $82,900. Call (435)673-6482.

WENDELL. Lovely, 3 bdrm. brick home in quiet neighborhood. All elec., nice landscaping, fenced yd., rain bird system, enclosed patio w/ spa, AC, pellet stove, blinds, range, DW, garbage disposal, clean & modern. By owner: $82,500. 536-4637.

WENDELL: Large country home on 2.3 acres. Features 7 bdrms, 4 baths in over 4,000 sq. ft. Property borders wildlife preserve. Also includes 30x50 heated shop. Call Sherri Puttin 736-3988, 499-0122.

magic valley realty 734-1991

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

FEATHERVILLE - 1700 sq ft home, log type siding. In Greencreek subdivision #2, $149,000. Trades OK. Owner will carry @ 8% or make offer. 800-978-4380

512 FARMS/RANCHES/ DAIRIES

BUHL Dairy for sale or lease.Dbl fl. Permit, 490 units. Owner carry. Call 734-3311 or 537-6714.

DIETRICH. 570 acres, Holly Cowl. This is the least expensive farm in the state. 400 shares of water, 2 pivots, balanced land line, 3 bdrm. home, 218.7 acres of hay, 10 acres wheat, & balance corn. Buy it now or buy it for fall, but don't wait! Only $480,000. Hadden Realty, Shoshone, ID. (208)886-2289.

HAZELTON 40 acres pasture land/ everdust home site. $9500. Call 825-5617

HUNT AREA. 275 acres (150 irrigated by pivot, 125 dry land). Older dairy barn and equipment. Lg remodeled 4 bdrm home. Owner motivated. Judy Holland 99-01613

RUPERT. Excellent 38 acre farm near Rupert has 2 bdrm, 2 bath Cedar log home, barn/stalls & inside arena, wheel lines & hand lines, outbuildings. $225,000. Judy Holland 829-5679. 99-0549

HAZELTON. Approx 320 acre row crop farm with good irrigation. Deep well, hand lines, good main line, pivot wiring available. Judy Holland 829-5679. 99-03041

HAZELTON. Full section with 3 pivots near Hazelton, excellent row crop rotation. Borders BLM land on 3 sides, completely fenced. Would make good dairy site. Judy Holland 829-5679. 99-02191

BELL RAPIDS. Exc. 320. Good shop. 2 newer Reinke pivots, crop history, additional data available. Jane 98-02582

RE/MAX
1st Realty
Twin Falls LLC
735-0300

WELLS, NV 305 acre farm. 15 mi. S of Wells. $305,000. Call Paul Bottari, broker, (775)752-3040.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

BLISS. Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-382-6201.

BUHL
6 ACRES on Salmon Falls Creek west of Buhl on Highway 30. Has its own 165-degree hot water well, newly fenced, lovely home site. $75,000

McMURRAY-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8808/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

BUHL - 40 Acres: Located SW of Buhl. Perfect for a country home. HURRY! Call Tracy now! $67,900
Barbar Realty 543-4371

BUHL/FILER
- 30 Acres: Private Filer lane. Call Judy....$75,000
- 2½ Acres in Appleacre. Call Tracy.....$35,995
- An Acre Country Club Drive.....Only $27,500
- 5 Acres: N of Buhl. Call right now! Only $22,500
- 1.24 Acres Manufactured homes welcome...$16,500
- Golden Spur $15,900 for manufactured homes.

BARKER
Realtors
Call 543-4371!

JEROME. 1, 3 & 5 acre lots for manufactured homes, great location. 734-9405

JEROME. 28 acres 200 South 250 East, Jerome. 733-2323 or 733-7051.

KIMBERLY/HANSEN - Cherry Springs. 50-160 acre tracts. Priced $800-$1600/acre.423-4444

PAUL- Meadowbrook sub building sites, ¾acre & larger prices start at $9,000. All utils. 678-7812.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY
Just listed 17 lots in SILVER BRUSH SUBDIVISION #2 located just two miles south of Soldier Mountain Ski lift. Lots vary in size from 1.5 acres to 40 acres. There is underground power and phone to each lot. Call Doug Ash for more information, 734-2922 or 736-6211

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

RUPERT Lg. 4 bdrm, white brick home on 5 acres, All elec, fenced pasture,some hay, immed possession. KESTER REALTY
723 3rd St. S. Rupert
436-4657

RUPERT, 2100 sq. ft. log, home, barn, riding arena, hay barn, 17 indoor stalls, 14 acres fenced pasture, 40 acres hay. Call 436-0774.

TWIN FALLS
You will enjoy the view from these 1 acre building sites S of Curry Crossing. Terms/subordination to building contractor. Realtor owned. Call Nancy.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS. 10 acres, 10 shares of water, 3 mls. S. $72,500. Call 733-1540.

TWIN FALLS.
COMMERCIAL GROUND-
6 city lots located on Freightaways Ave. 1 block behind Commercial Tire Co. on Kimberly Rd. This would make a spot for a truck shop. Call Doug Ash for more information. 734-2922 or 736-6211.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

TWIN FALLS.
WINDMILL HEIGHTS is Twin Falls premier subdivision with a country atmosphere. Underground utilities, 1 acre lots. The views are just fabulous at night. Drive out this evening and see for yourself. Located just 2 miles south of Curry Crossing. There is only 4 lots left. Call 734-2922

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

TWIN FALLS. 20 ac. for sale, 5½ miles South of Blue Lakes Blvd. $40,000. Please call 208-733-0636.

TWIN FALLS: Approx. 26 acres near TF with gated pipe. Excellent soil. Call Steve Kohntopp, CRB, CRS, 734-1991 #98-02864

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS: Many great building sites to choose from ranging from 1 acre to 13 acres. Most near Twin Falls. Prices ranging from $22,500 to $100,000. Call Neil Harpster 734-1329. #98-01168

magic valley realty
734-1991

WENDELL. Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 bath home on 20 acres. 1676 sq. ft. w/pellet insert, heat pump, redwood deck w/hottub, detached dbl. garage, w/20 shares irrigation water. Nice outside bldgs. Make us a reasonable offer. 536-6427.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

PAUL 40 acres- small house & outbuilding. Good commercial location. KESTER REALTY,
723 3rd St., S., Rupert.
436-4657 or 436-4640.

TWIN FALLS Duplex. By Owner, low down. 3 bdrms, garage. Owner will carry. Call 733-4126

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BE THE BOSS
of these Business Opportunities
Turn Key Tire Repair & Recapping business with machinery, molds & inventory. Owner will carry...$95,000.

Towing & Storage Yard, 32x78 shop, 26x28 shop, 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with terms.

Kimberly Road, 3000+ Commercial building on 90'x145' lot. Currently a bar. $139,900. Owner carry.
Call Gary or Shirley for your showing today!

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

JEROME
THE VILLI IS STILL WARM! Restaurant, lounge & liquor license in Jerome. Included is all kitchen equipment, table, chairs, bar stools and much, much more.
TRUCK REPAIR SHOP in Jerome. Drive thru bay, overhead doors, loading dock, private offices, parts room. Addt lots available.
COMMERCIAL land on HWY 93 at 93/25 Jct. Restaurant, shop, rental house, trailer rental spaces & 5± ± acres.
COMMERCIAL land on south Lincoln in Jerome, 1.53 ACRES - good development potential.

LANDMARK REALTY
1801 S. Lincoln, Jerome
(208) 324-7518

TWIN FALLS
Ongoing auto repair & parts business in Magic Valley area. Includes real estate & parts inventory. $250,000. Call David Watson 543-8345. #99-01701
MVR COMMERCIAL
734-1991

TWIN FALLS 2¼ acres corner of Addison Ave E & 3200 E. $197,000. Owner will carry. 734-5257

TWIN FALLS
Commercial building. Approx 14,000 sq.ft. concrete slab building on Eastland Dr. Well insulated with fire suppression system. $250,000. Call Neil Harpster, 734-1329. #99-01022
MVR COMMERCIAL
734-1991

TWIN FALLS. For lease or sale, lot w/bldg. 401 5th Ave. W. 3225/mo. $18K. Call Brad 734-4060 or Randy 734-8944.

TWIN FALLS: Commercial land. Approx. 40 acres located within area of impact of TF on Kimberly Rd. Planned unit development. Individual parcels avail. Call David Watson 543-8345. #99-00964
MVR COMMERCIAL
734-1991

It's all here!

The Times-News
Classified Marketplace
733-0931

TWIN FALLS: Great Industrial site! Approx. 20 acres near proposed intermodal site with rail switch to be installed. Zoned M-2, Heavy Manufacturing. Owner Carry, $240,000. Call Steve Kohntopp, CRB, CRS, 734-1991, #97-02882
MVR COMMERCIAL
734-1991

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

FEATHERVILLE by owner, mountain acreages along the south fork of the Boise river east of Featherville in area of Baumgartner campground, reasonable pricing in terms, owner financing. 587-5435 or 775-777-9720.

FEATHERVILLE By owner Landmark cabin, completely refurbished, near Baumgartner campground east of Featherville. Ideal for single family or multiple dwellings, owner financing, good terms. 587-5435 or 775-777-9720.

HAMMETT - Relax on the Snake River!!! Newer 3 bdrm, 3 bath home located in Hammett. Has 3 car garage, $195,000 for appt. call Gini at:
Castle Rock Realty
1-800-916-2800

518 MOBILE HOMES

BELLEVUE Nice dblwide trlr, w/ truss roof, free to good home. Appraised at $5000 to move, 788-1409.

BEST BUY ON USED HOMES taken as trade. 2 loss than $10,000. 2 less than $20,000.
OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing! Green Tree Financial
1-800-591-1904

CAREY '72 Manorwood, great cond., 14x70, must move. $4000. 823-4610.

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

CASH
For mobile homes, 1978 or newer.
Brockman's Mobile Homes 800-978-4380.

CHAMPION - By owner. 1981 14'x46. 2 bdrm mobile, $8400. $900 down, $150/mo. Call 734-8041

CONCORD 2 bdrm. in senior park, very clean, inside & out, nice covered porch deck, lg. shed/shop, $17,000/offer. 735-1459.

FILER
Very Nice 1993 Brookfield 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home - must be moved. $38,500.
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404

FLEETWOOD Vogue '86, 14X70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very nice, $16,000 /offer. 324-8903 or 788-4305.

HEYBURN, mobile park, 70x14, '73, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, Call 436-3002.

POCATELLO. 14x70, exc. cond, minutes from ISU. $1000 down $300 mon. Call 326-5367.

REPOS
1 in Paul, Ketchum, Burley, Glenns Ferry, Mountain Home, Buhl, 4 in Jerome, Gooding. 4 doubles & 10 singles on lot in stock at 5% down on approved credit.
Brockman's Mobile Homes
324-4380 or 324-6622.

TWIN FALLS - 1983 Starr mobile home, $8000/offer. Call 733-4430, eves.

VAN DYKE '77 dbl. wide, lots of extras, very clean. 736-7161. *Taking offers.*

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543

TWIN FALLS. Magic Valley area, lots or acreage needed. Will pay cash. No Realtors. Call 732-5710, ask for Kyle.

WANTED: Idaho Realtor for personal use. 80-80 acre, row crop farm. Twin Falls area. Call 733-7651

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

3 bdrm, 2 bath single wide, under $20,000 each. Like new. Call Jeff
OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

BANK REPO'S SAVE $1000. Call 1-800-927-3299 or 678-9611

FILER - Immeculate 1997 Golden West 14 x 56, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, green/oak. Call 543-2543.

FILER - Practically new 1996 Golden West, 14 x 66',3 bdrm, 2 bath, Mediawaiut. 543-2543.

FLEETWOOD '95, very nice, great family home, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, many extras, 10x28 ft. Deck incl., must be moved. 543-5070.

FLEETWOOD By Owner/ 1995, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl wide in park. Owner has finance options. 886-7748

HANSEN - '95, 14x70 Fleetwood,Price reduced! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, extras, exc. cond., Great Value, $26,000. Call 423-5209.

TWIN FALLS - By owner, very nice 14 x70 Nashua, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Ac, carport, fenced, landscaped, storage shed, deeded lot, $64,000. Call 734-8943.

TWIN FALLS Home of choice on 10 acres S. of town, only $950 down, $499/mo. 7% over 30 yrs. Owner will carry. Call Kyle 732-5710 dlr.

TWIN FALLS. Save up to $25,000 on your home loan. Call Oakwood Homes at 208-733-7755.

We have repossessed homes available now!
OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-6300 & 726-4650

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

AUCTION!

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

Lost & Found Property & Misc. County Equipment

Date: June 26, 1999 **Time:** 11:00 a.m.
Inspection: One hour prior to sale.
Sale Location: 780 Harold St., Twin Falls, ID.
Between Warren Ave. & Beryl Ave. - 1 Block North of Sugar Factory
For Information Contact: Deputy Jim Wood 736-4194

ATV	Motorcycles	Cars	Tires	Air conditioners
Computers	Lawn mowers	Snowmobile	Backpacks	Skis & poles
Golf Clubs	Shelving	Refrigerators	Tool boxes	Auto Level
File Cabinets	Counters	Office supplies	Office chairs	Mountain bikes
Printers	Desks	VCRs	Copy machines	Calculators
CD Players	Speakers	Ice Chests	Typewriters	2 Way FM Radios

Miscellaneous Unclaimed Property
Other items may be added or removed prior to day of sale

All items sold as-is, no warranty, no returns. Items sold for cash or certified check. Personal checks with prior approval. All items must be paid for prior to removal.

–100– Personals

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net

FOUND Black & white Border Collie puppy w/ red collar by Farmer's National Bank in Twin Falls 6/18/99. 326-5156.

FOUND N. of the Perrine Bridge on Hwy 93. Yard man grass catcher for lawnmower. 736-3088

FOUND. Big, beautiful white dog near Harmon Park, call 735-9061 to identify.

FOUND. Chocolate lab X, male, 6 mon. old., near Amerltel Inn. 735-5243

FOUND. W. of Jerome, lrg. red dog, male, older. Call 644-1227 or 324-7196.

HOUND POUND
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND
1. Pug X - Black male.
2. Aussie Heelor X - Black & tan, male, 'Monarch'.
3. Chow X - Gold with black, male pup, found in Hansen.
4. Terri-Poo - Charcoal, female, w/pink stud collar, older dog.
5. Aussie X - Black & tan, female pup, found at Swenmart.

ADOPTION:
1. Lab Spaniel X, Black spayed female.
2. Aussie Rott X - Black female
3. Lab Rott X - Black male pup.
4. Terri Poo - Tri-color, male pup.

Many nice cats & kittens! LOCATED
139 Sixth Ave. West
733-2399
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday-Friday
CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays
Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog or cat. They would love a home!
This is a free service announcement of The Times News.

LOST - Family Bible, between 1972 to 1974. Reward! Contact Bob Roberts 659-322-1423.

LOST Alaskan Malamute puppy, black & white, black mask around eyes, in vicinity 4th E. & Ash, Fri. 6/11, 10 wks. old, 1 ft. high, reward. 734-4009.

LOST sm. compartmentalized box on Hankins Rd. or Addison E. Reward. 733-2530 or 733-7535.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

Host Foreign Students. 15-18 yrs. Speak English, Insured. Call Monica 734-1674

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

Start dating tonight! Idaho's dating game. 1-600-ROMANCE x 8783.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 – 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AID your current diet with hypnosis. Call Renay Vickers, RN, 736-2860.

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

BANKRUPTCY
Relief From Debt and a fresh start! flexible pricing
Dennis S. Voorhees
Call 736-8000
for a free consultation.

ACCOUNTANT
CPA firm needs accountant w/ 2+ yrs exper. Resume to P.O. Box 1278, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®
Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
We play limit major-suit raises to promise 9-11 HCP and four-card support. On occasion, would it be a serious mistake to offer a limit raise (raising one spade to three) with only three good trumps?
One Short, Kansas City, Mo.

ANSWER: The importance of a fourth trump cannot be overemphasized. Making a limit raise with only three-card support may not prove disastrous in many game auctions; however, if partner moves toward slam, that missing trump may make a huge difference.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At rubber bridge, partner opened one spade, and next hand bid two clubs. I held ♠ 7-2, ♥ A-5-3, ♦ 10-6-3, ♣ Q-J-9-8-7. Should I have doubled?
Hungry Hal, Magnolia, Ark.

ANSWER: A penalty double with good trumps and few high cards is not a good idea. If the opponents run to another suit (they must have a better fit somewhere), what will you do when partner doubles? It's much better to pass over two clubs. If partner reopens with a double, then you can pass to give partner a better description of your holding.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, I held ♠ Q-7, ♥ A-J-10-6, ♦ A-K-Q-8-3, ♣ A-Q. How do you rate these possible opening bids: one diamond, two diamonds, two no-trump?
Matchpoint Hog, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

ANSWER: A panel of experts would probably choose a two-no-trump opening as the favorite (providing that 22 HCP falls with a serious mistake to offer a limit raise (raising one spade to three) with only three good trumps) range). Second-best opening would be one diamond, and a strong two-diamond opening would rate a poor third choice.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, LHO opened one heart, partner passed, and RHO jumped to four hearts. I ventured four spades, and LHO continued to five hearts, doubled by partner. Should I have passed, or should I have bid again with ♠ A-K-J-10-9-8, ♥ –, ♦ K-J-10-8, ♣ K-9-5?
Taking Charge, Twin Falls, Idaho

ANSWER: Partner's double is a warning for you not to bid further. Since you have defensive potential outside the spade suit, there is little reason for you not to respect partner's suggestion to defend.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one heart, and next hand doubles. What do I promise if I jump to three hearts?
Long Trumps, Spokane, Wash.

ANSWER: In standard methods, a redouble would promise strength and would ask opener to pass at his next turn. Therefore, a jump to three hearts does not promise much in high cards. It does promise four or five trumps and good distribution.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, TX 75225, with SASE for reply.
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BUSINESS & RESIDENTIAL Cleaning
17 yrs exp. Call Deanna 736-8504

Dependable Housecleaning - References. Call 734-7142 or 734-2384.

HOUSE CLEANING
Need a hand cleaning? Call Joann, 735-0677.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Baby-sitting in my home. Low rates, exc. refs. Call 735-9053 or 731-7053.

CHILD CARE Will do babysitting 24 hrs. a day, reasonable rates. 736-1970.

EXPERIENCED, Reliable Day Care. Pre-school. Licensed. Refs. 324-6463

LIL' WRANGLERS. Licensed; ICCP; Summer programs for all ages. Flex. hrs. Call 324-5704.

THE NANNY SOURCE
734-8998
Let us help you find the best in home care. FT/PT & TEMP. Nannies are exp'd & fully screened.

–200– Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

HOMES AMERICA • HOMES AMERICA • HOMES AMERICA • HOMES AMERICA

HOMES AMERICA
Se Habla Español **733-2224**
2727 KIMBERLY ROAD EAST • TWIN FALLS

HOMES AMERICA • HOMES AMERICA • HOMES AMERICA • HOMES AMERICA

CON PAULOS

NEW! BRAND NEW!
1999 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4
#15370
SAVE $6089
NOW ONLY... $33,499
O.A.C. Plus Tax, Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee.
HURRY IN TODAY!
CON
20th ANNIVERSARY
JEROME, IDAHO
901 S. LINCOLN
324-3900

AGRICULTURE
Dairy Herdsperson wanted w/ 3 yrs. exper. In AI, IV, herd health, & TMR Feeding, refs. req. Call 208-362-1262.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

AGRICULTURE
The Idaho State Dept. of Agriculture is hiring crop inspectors for seasonal employment (July-Oct.). Applicants must be over 18 years of age, able to provide ¾ length rubber boots, & transportation. No exper. necessary, training provided. Inquire at 434 Shoshone St. W., TF, from 1:30-4pm. EOE

AUTO
Auto Technician wanted. Exper. only, must have own tools. Apply in person at Big O Tires, 679 Poleline Rd., TF, ID, or call 733-6742, ask for John or Howard.

AUTO
Exp. Tire Tech. wanted. Apply at Poleline Big O Tires. See John or Howard or call 733-8742.

ADVERTISING SALES Position Open The Times-News Burley Office
The Department has an immediate opening for an advertising salesperson. Applicant must live in the Mini-Cassia area. If you are interested in selling advertising in the areas largest distribution newspaper, and delivering solutions to area businesses, please send your resume to
The Times-News,
Attn: Janet Goffin
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

BEHAVIOR SPECIALIST
Cassia County School Dist. is now accepting applications to assist school children w/ behavior control, social skills. BA in behavior science field, St. license, $16.80 hr. Apply at Dist. Office, 237 East 19th Burley.

BODY & PAINT
Accepting applications for truck repair. Exc benefits, family medical/dental. Incentive program. Competitive wages. Call Scott or Dave 324-8686 or 800-879-8686

BOOKKEEPER
CPA firm needs exper. bookkeeper w/ thorough knowledge of all aspects of G/L, A/P, A/R, P/R, & Quickbooks, strong computer & people skills. Tax knowledge a plus, comp based on ability. Resume to P.O. Box 1278, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CASHIER
Pt needed at Ridley's in Jerome. Exp. required. Apply in person at 1016 S. Lincoln.

CHILD CARE
Nanny/child care person on Fler Ranch, Children - 4, 6, 7. Flexible summer schedule - about 30 hrs., live-in possible, but not req. $7- $9/hr. 326-4729.

CHILD CARE
Nannies Needed
Benefits, air-fare paid.
1-800-41-NANNY

CLERICAL
City clerk, computer and bookkeeping experience. Part time 15-20 hours per week. Send resume to: Box 14, Bliss, ID or call 352-4466.

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

CLERICAL
Immediate Openings
-Secretarial & bookkeepers
733-7300 or 678-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

CLOTHES SALE CLERK/ MERCHANDIZER
needed. Clothing store management or sales experience a plus. Great career opportunity. Apply at D&B Supply, Twin Falls, EOE

CONSTRUCTION
Framer needed w/ some exper. & laborer. Call 731-6333.

CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY
Entry level position w/ expanding corporation. Construction experience helpful. Apply at American Construction Supply, 195 Eastland, Twin Falls.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

COOK
Head cook/food service supervisor, minimum qualifications: exper. as a cook, able to develop & implement menus, lift at least 50 lbs., relate to students & staff & dependability a must. Start date - Aug. 20, 1999 or earlier for training. Salary according to district salary schedule. For more info., contact Michele Faulkner, clerk, Bliss School District, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID 83314. 208-352-4447. EOE.

COOK
The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has an immediate opening for a full-time cook. Experience is a must. Apply in person at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 660 Shoshone St. E.

COORDINATOR
Human Services Regional Program Specialist. The South Central Dist. Health Dept. will be hiring a coordinator for the Child Care Link Resources & Referral Program. This is a FT position located in Twin Falls w/ travel required in eight counties of the Magic Valley. A college degree & strong background in social work, psychology, or early childhood development will be required. Applicants must be reg. w/ the Idaho Personnel Commission prior to July 7. If you are interested or would like a copy of the announcement, please contact Dan Kriz or Kim Frank at 734-5900.

CREDIT MANAGER
Credit manager needed must have credit extension & collection experience. Installment credit background a plus. Substantial opportunity for advancements, exc benefits. Must have flexible hours. Apply in person at Heilig Meyers, 1793 Fillmore St., Twin Falls.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ SALES
42 Openings
Must be filled by June 25. FT & PT Avail., all shifts. Summer/ Perm. opengs.
Starting Pay $11.15/hr. Appt.
No exper. req., training provided. Scholarships avail./ Conditions apply. All majors welcome. Call M-F, 10am-4pm, 736-8567.

DEHYDRATED SALES MANAGER
Potato processor is looking for an aggressive, top individual for our sales department. Position includes traveling, pricing, inventory control, office control and working with brokers. Also direct sales to the industrial, retail, private label, food service, government and export markets. Traffic duties and various other sales duties will be involved. Interested applicants should submit resumes with salary requirement to the Personnel office. Magic Valley Foods, Inc. PO Box 475 Rupert, Id 83350. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL
Assistant, exper. applicants only. Expanded functions a must. Must be friendly, willing to have a good time & work hard in this very busy office. Send resume to Box 92685 % The Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

DEPUTY SHERIFF, DETENTION DIVISION -
Sheriff's Office, Lander County (Battle Mountain), NV. The Lander County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for Deputy Sheriff, Detention Division. From among qualified applicants an eligibility list will be established, primarily to staff a new detention facility that is scheduled to open this year. a job description and other information are available upon request. Applications may be obtained by writing to: " Application," c/o Lander County Sheriff's Office, PO Box 1625, Battle Mountain, NV 89820. EOE. All applications must be submitted on or before July 9, at 5:00 p.m.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

DRIVER
School bus driver needed for the '99-2000 school yr. CDL req. For more info., call the school office at 324-5196 or Paul Boettcher at 326-3260.

DRIVER-ATTENTION!!!
GEARED TO GROW WITH YOU!
Solos 39¢ mile
Teams 41¢ mile
O/O's 80¢ mile
$10 K Bonus after 5 yrs.
CLD/A req'd. EOE
KLLM Transport
1-800-925-5556
O/O's call
1-800-955-4810
www.kllm.com

DRIVER
CASH Load advances, DAY-ONE health insurance, WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS
Call today! 800-635-5961

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

DRIVER
Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7125.

DRIVER
FT Driver needed Twin Falls area. Steady run home often, clean MVR & benefits. (406)256-1839

DRIVERS
Immediately opening, position for exp. driver & owner operators, CDL, 48 states, flatbed & vans, good pay. 1-800-355-7631

Drivers... LOADS OF OPPORTUNITY!
Hiring Experienced & Inexperienced Drivers!
CDL Training Available!
Van & Flatbed Opportunities!
- Great Pay & Benefits
- Assigned Equipment
- Consistent Miles
- Rider Programs
- Job Stability

Join Merle Washburn To Discuss Career Opportunities
THURSDAY, JUNE 24
3PM to 7PM
Canyon Spring Cauvanaughs
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID

SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
1-800-347-9438
Flatbeds: 1-800-565-7625
(Be Prepared For An Interview. Bring Your Work History)
(exp.ref. min. 23 yrs)

DRIVER
Now hiring for Mixer Driver/ Laborer, full time, benefits, Class A CDL & TAN endorsement req. Apply at: *Kloepfer Inc. 751 Madrona St. South, Twin Falls, ID.*

DRIVER/MECHANIC
Truck Driver w/ CDL & a Mechanic. Or someone able to do both. 734-4841

DRIVERS
Exper. OTR drivers wanted. Team, Solo or Relief. New equip, health insurance, fuel & safety bonuses. 888-806-5785.

DRIVERS
Experienced Class A CDL drivers. Hauling ag commodities locally. Excellent benefits incl. paid health, dental, vision, bonus & company profit sharing. Call 733-6657 for appt.

Franklin BUILDING SUPPLY
is accepting applications for the following position
Truck Driver/ Yard Man
Class A CDL experience preferred
Franklin Building Supply Offers Medical Insurance And Competitive Wages.
No Phone Calls
Please Apply In Person
515 West Main
Jerome

DRIVERS
If you are interested in flatbed operation we can deliver. A satisfied driver is out #1 concern. We run late model KW conversion. Paid weekly, 401K, paid medical & life. Exper. flatbed driver qualify for $1500 sign-on. Call for complete details/application (800) 548-3120, ext G-56.

DRIVERS
OTR Drivers needed. Vans, reefers, running 48 states. Walking floors, running 11 Western states. Tankere running Pacific Northwest. Mileage pay, unload pay & benefits. Freightliner classics & Century class. Teams are welcome. 208-734-9062.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

132 Third Street West • P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
325 ½ East 5th North • Burley, Idaho 83318

Office Hours: Monday–Friday 8 to 5:30 • Saturday 8 to 10 AM Newsroom hours may vary

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543

– We're Open –
8 to 5:30 Mon.–Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Sat.
Be sure there is information for your ad.

– Pre-Payment –
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

– Responsibilities –
Check your ad for errors the first day. *The Times-News* will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

– Happy Ads –
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 classified services representative for more information.

– Deadlines –
For Print or Fax

Line Ads:	Publication Day	Deadline
	Sunday	4 PM Friday
	Monday	10 AM Saturday
	Tuesday	2 PM Monday
	Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
	Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
	Friday	2 PM Thursday
	Saturday	4 PM Friday

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.

– Legal –

– Education –
401 Schools/Instruction
402 Adult Learning
403 Tutoring

– Personals –
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dating Guide
104 Personals
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Spiritual Adventures
108 Professional Services
109 Home/Health Care User
110 Entertainment Service
111 Child Care Services
112 Senior Directory

– Real Estate Sales –
501 Close Homes
502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
513 Lots/Acreage and Lots
514 Investment Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Income Property/ Time Shares
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Homes

– Employment –
214 Employment Wanted
215 Employment Promotion
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

– Financial –
201 Business Opportunities
202 Money to Loan
203 Money Wanted
204 Investments
205 Contracts & Mortgages
206 Financial Services

– Rental –
601 Furnished Houses
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
605 Rooms For Rent
606 Mobile Homes
607 Office & Retail Rentals
608 Commercial Property
609 Condominium/Time Shares
610 Storage/Warehouse Rental
611 Farms For Rent
612 Pastures For Rent
613 Pasture Wanted
614 Wanted To Rent
615 Mobile Home Space
616 Roommate Wanted

– Agriculture –
701 Livestock
702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
703 Custom Farm Services
705 Irrigation
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
708 Hay, Grain & Feed
709 Agriculture Miscellaneous

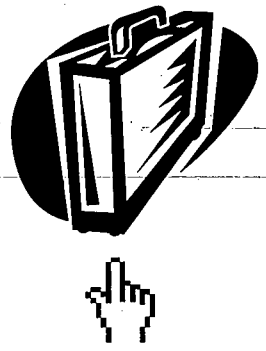
– Merchandise –
801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Equipment
809 Computers
810 Firewood
811 Furniture/Carpet
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Auctions
814 Jewelry & Furs
815 Linen & Curtains
816 Lumber Equipment
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip. & Supplies
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Radio/CDs
822 Tools & Machinery
823 Variety Food & Services
824 Video Equipment
825 Wanted To Buy
826 Camping Equipment
827 Garage Sales
828 Medical Supplies
829 Flea Markets
830 Wanted Collectibles

– Recreation –
901 ATVs & Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats & Accessories
904 Campers & Shells
905 Guns & Ammo
906 Hot Tubs & Pools
907 Motor Homes & RVs
908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
910 Travel Trailers
911 Utility Trailers

– Transportation –
1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 Vans
1010 Vans & Buses
1020 Autos for Sale
1043 Imports & Sports Cars
1044 Boat Cars
1045 Auto Services & Repairs
1999 Auto Dealers

It's all here!
The Times-News
Classified Marketplace
733-0931

Looking for a New Job?
Click Here!



Classified ads on the Internet.

They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!

For more information, call 733-0931.

The Times-News ONLINE
http://www.magicvalley.com

Your #1 choice for online classifieds. www.classifiedwarehouse.com

DRIVERS
B & T Truck Driving School in Buhl. Class A CDL or refresher course, financing for qualified persons. Call 543-8698.■

DRIVERS
Drive for a company small enough to know you but, large enough to pay you!
•CDL REQUIRED!
•$40K to $50K per Year for Good Runners
•Dedicated Runs with Fringe Benefits
1-800-359-7378 ■

DRIVERS
OWNER OPERATORS

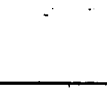
ROCOR'S
A *COOL* CHANGE!
High Money, Paid miles.
Much more!
Call Tammy
1-800-777-6778
Inexper.? Ask for Carol

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
twinad@micron.net

EDUCATION
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
Pocatello, Idaho
School of Applied Technology
DIRECTOR, CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS
Responsibilities: Oversee all administrative duties; conduct Advisory Board meetings; maintain working relationships with agencies in community.
Qualifications: Master's degree in counseling, social work or related field. Experience with grant writing, budgeting, executing administrative duties, counseling in career/mental health, and supervising. Excellent communication skills.
Start Date: August 15, 1999. 12 month contract.
Salary: $41,000. Competitive benefits.
Application: Submit letter of application, resume, college transcripts, the name, address and telephone number of three references to:
Richard Sparks
Chair Department of General Education
Idaho State University
School of Applied Technology
Campus Box 8380
Pocatello, ID 83209
Review of applications will begin July 5, 1999. Search will continue until position is filled. For further information about the University and a complete position announcement contact the Internet at www.isu.edu. Fax 208-236-4641. Phone 208-236-2466.
Idaho State University is an AA/EEO employer

EDUCATION
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
Enrollment Planning & Academic Services
MINORITY ADVISOR & ADMISSION COUNSELOR
Responsibilities: Recruitment, retention; advising and admission counseling of students. Provide leadership and training for student minority organizations.
Qualifications: Master's degree in student affairs, college counseling or related field. Requires experience in higher education and working with minority students in a counseling; academic, or advocacy role. Demonstrated recruitment experience, preferably with minority students. Experience in planning, implementing and administering programs and activities for minority students in an education environment. Knowledge of cultural, academic and career oriented activities of minorities. Excellent oral and written communication skills.
Salary: Commensurate with education and experience. Competitive benefit package.
Application: Submit letter of application, resume and the name, address and telephone number of three references to:
Ken Proio, Director of Human Resources: Minority Advisor and Admission Counselor:
Idaho State University:
Campus Box 8107:
Pocatello, ID 83209-8107.
Review of applications will begin upon receipt. Search will continue until position is filled. For more information about our University and a complete position announcement, visit us on the Internet at www.isu.edu/department/adhumanr or phone 208-238-3106. Fax 208-236-4975.
Idaho State University is an AA/EEO employer.

EDUCATION
Varsity Boys Basketball Coach
Applicant must hold required certification for the position. Apply at Hagerman Joint School District #233, Bette Reed, District Clerk, 324 North 2nd Avenue, Hagerman, Idaho, 83332. Phone: (208) 837-4777. Completed application must include District Application & Credentials. Applications will be considered until the position is filled.
Classified . . . for people everywhere! 733-0931.



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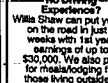
Independent contractors also welcome!
1-800-635-5961
Boise, ID



Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

ESTIMATOR
Seastrom Mfg. is seeking a unique individual to perform the function of Estimator within our Sales Dept. Duties would include: Reviewing customer blueprints & submitting cost-related areas for Production. Applicant must have proven math & computer skills & be very detail oriented. A background relating to 6/61 ordering is necessary. Keyboard & 10 key skills are required. Job involves extended time at a seated work station using a computer. FAX or MAIL Resume:

Attn: Personnel
Seastrom Mfg. Co. Inc.
456 Seastrom Street
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
FAX (208)734-7222
Seastrom is an Equal Opportunity Employer & operates under the Drug-Free Work Place Act.

ELECTRICIAN
Cassia Joint School Dist. No. 151 is now accepting applications for a licensed electrician. HVAC & electronics exper. desirable. Please send resume & salary requirements to James Pehrson, Controller 237 E. 16th St., Burley, ID 83318. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 PM, June 30, 1999.

LIVESTOCK
Feed cubes, calf pellets. 736-8960 for information.

GENERAL HELP WANTED
Set up & Display Dept.
$348.84 /wk. (starting)
plus bonuses
Guaranteed with company written program

No Experience Required.
Must be at least 18 and have a car. Interviews will be Tuesday, June 22. Call Monday 733-6555 from 8am-5pm.
College Students & H.S. Grads welcome

One call – we'll do it all!
Classified. 733-0626.

GENERAL
Immediate openings
★ Factory-all shifts
★ CDL/ Delivery Drivers
★ Construction
★ Forklift
★ Sanitation/cleanup
★ Mechanic/Welders
★ Nurseries/Landscaping
111 Filer Ave.
733-7300 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

HEALTH CARE
Are you a self-starter? Organized? We need a FT Developmental Specialist! Teach independent living skills to people w/ disabilities. Degree req. Supervise staff, oversee caseloads. Benefits (after 6 mos.), vacation/sick time. Call Community Partnerships, Kellie @ 1-800-850-7511 or Callie 735-2134 or apply now at 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 34, Twin Falls.

****
INSTALLER
Satellite installers wanted for the Twin Falls area, must have reliable truck, customer service skills & sales capabilities. Exper. helpful, not necessary, willing to train the right person. Inquiries call Pas Communications, 1-888-814-8402. Fax resume to: 406-522-8403.
****

IRRIGATION
PT Irrigator needed, wheel line. Decio area. 731-1655

LANDSCAPING
Landscapers & spray technicians needed. Experienced a plus, licensed a bonus. Apply at Kimberly Nurseries or call 733-2717.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Professional Law Office in Twin Falls will provide:
...Competitive Salary
...Motivated Team Environment
...Health Insurance
...401(K) and $125 Plans
for the right qualified **Legal Secretary** who is:
....Computer Proficient in Word 97
....Experienced in dictation transcription
...People Oriented
...a Team Player
Please send a resume and salary requirements to:
Secretary:
P.O. Box 354
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0354

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Duties to include but not limited to building & yard maintenance, safety & fire drills, & OSHA apcs.
Apply in person at Snake River Rehab
543-6401

MANAGER
Promising rest area fitness club seeks general mgr. Ideal candidate will have mgmt. degree & 2 yrs. exper. w/ computers & marketing sales & finance. Send resume to: 1861 Poleline Rd. E. TF 83301

Call Classified, 733-0626.
We're ready when you are!

OPENINGS FOR OVER THE ROAD DRIVERS

- Your Choice: Western or 48 States
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Call today for more information:

Edwards Bros. Inc.
(208) 523-1383
OR
1-800-635-4736

MANUFACTURING
Spears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for full time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist & Plastic Fabrication. Benefits: Company paid employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at: **Spears Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-8101**
Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer ■

MASON
Looking for exper. masons who are proficient w/ block & stone work, FT, call Alpine Masonry & Tile, Inc. at 208-726-1702.

MECHANIC
Exper. farm mechanic. Send resume: P.O. Box 6123, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MECHANIC
Exper. truck & farm machinery mechanic for large custom farming operation. 324-7125. ■

Summer is here – and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful little ads in classified.

MECHANIC
FT mechanic & tire/lube person. Must be experienced w/50 series Detroit engines. Must have own hand tools. Salary DOE. Appt. 934-8464. ■

MEDICAL
CNA and NA positions, FT & PT available Looking for positive, committed people to work in home care. If you are interested please contact Ana at Lovely Home Care, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite A, Twin Falls.

MEDICAL
CNA's needed for eve. shift at Shoshone Rehab & Living Center. 11 E. 4th St., Shoshone, 886-2226.

MEDICAL
EMT or ADVANCED EMT
PT positions open at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Must be EMT cert. in the State of Idaho & able to work all shifts, incl. 24 hr. shifts. We offer a competitive salary & exc. benefits.
For more info please contact: Wendy Anderson, MVRMC, Human Resources, P.O. Box 409, TF, ID 83303-0409
(208) 737-2008
FAX (208) 737-2741
wendya@mvrmc.gon.id.us
EOE

MEDICAL
House manager & aides all shifts. Apply in person at Beehive Homes, 314 S. 7th St., Bellevue. M-Th. ■

MEDICAL
RN needed, FT. LPN needed, FT. Competitive wages, benefits, come join our family. Contact Stacy at 543-6401

MEDICAL
RN/LPN - SunBridge Care & Rehab for Twin Falls is seeking a qualified licensed nurse for our 3-11 evening shift in its Special Care/Alzheimer's Unit. Dementia care preferred. SCRS Certification an excellent benefits package including PTO, 401K & onsite day care. EOE. Please submit resume or apply in person to Chuck Bosen, RN, DNS, 734-8845, phone; 734-4645, fax, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

NURSE
RN
We currently have Full and Part time RN positions available in Med-Surg, Home Care, Float Pool, ICU and Maternal Child. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208) 737-2843
FAX (208) 737-2741
EOE

MEDICAL
Medical Technologist, or Technician, is needed for fast-paced medical facility. FT, 2 pm-10:30 pm, Mon.-Fri. Call will be shared w/ 4 other techs. Send resume to: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, ATTN: Nancy Huddleston or call 733-3700, ext.125.

MEDICAL
Director Medical Staff Services
This person will oversee the Department of Medical Staff Services. The Department responsibilities include: The Dept. will maintain and support an appropriately credentialed medical staff and will protect the financial resources and reputation of the Center through effective risk and claims management programs. The Dept. will meet the education and training needs of the Center's employees and provide programs which are responsive to the community. The Dept. will also coordinate the preparation of CAHO peer review documents and agenda for the site visit in a timely and organized manner in order to demonstrate compliance to the greatest extent possible. Qualifications include: Minimum four-year degree. Master's degree preferred. minimum two years management exp. In healthcare industry preferred. Clinical background helpful. Legal background in medical practice preferred. Full time position with full benefit package and relocation package avail. If interested, please contact:
Duane Rawlings
Human Resources Dept
Bannock Regional Medical Center
651 Memorial Drive
Pocatello, ID 83201
Phone 208-239-1486 or fax 208-239-1993
e-mail: duaner@brmc.org
EOE

MEDICAL
Come join our team & happy environment.
Twin Falls Care Center is now accepting applications for CNA's. Full time or part time positions available. Long-term care experience is preferred
• Hire on Bonus
• Great Benefits
• Competitive Salaries
Stop by for a personal interview and fill out an application at 674 Eastland Drive. 734-4264. EOE.

MEDICAL
Immediate openings, for CNA's, LPN's and RN's!
Personnel Plus, 733-7300 .

MEDICAL
Telemetry Technician
We currently have 2 part time Telemetry Tech positions available.
Completion of the telemetry course is required and telemetry experience is preferred.
Competitive salary and excellent benefits.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208) 737-2643
FAX (208) 737-2741
EOE

MEDICAL
Wanted CNA who is interested only in quality care, and being part of a great team at Arbors.
Call 736-3727.

MISCELLANEOUS
PT parking position. Call 734-2113. for application. Apply 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. Open until filled.

MISCELLANEOUS
PT Retail Merchandiser needed in TF area. 4-6 hrs/week. $9.00/ hr. Call Julie, or Garden Dist. N.W., (503) 655-1475. ■

DO YOU SELL LIFE INSURANCE AND ARE YOU TIRED OF PROSPECTING? WANTED: District Life Specialist to work with established property casualty agencies in Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley, Jerome, Wendell, and Gooding to sell Life, Disability, Long Term Care, Annuities as well as other financial services. Life Insurance selling experience preferred. Fax or mail resume to Farmers Insurance, 451 Eastland Drive #1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. FAX 734-2299

Females Seeking Males
1-900-903-9977

WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS
Classy SWF, 39, 5'6", 135lbs., who enjoys horseback riding, fishing, camping, movies, would like to meet a caring, secure SWPM, 36-45 who likes the outdoors. Ad#1464

WILLING TO SHARE
SWF, 44, 5'3", 105lbs., who enjoys cooking and more, is looking for a tall,slim SWM, 43-48, Ad#1484

ATTENTION
Funny, loving SWF, 18, 5'3", 130lbs., with curly blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys horseback riding, camping, and the outdoors, is SEO an outgoing, honest SWM, 18-25. Ad#1576

THE STARES WILL FLY
Your heart will skip a beat when you meet this beautiful, petite SWF, 19, with red hair and blue eyes. She is determined to capture the heart of a handsome, handsome SWM, 19-25. Ad#1618

THE GREAT OUTDOORS
Educated SWF, 53, with curly red hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, camping, to the beach and the mountains, is SEO a kind SWM, 48-57, who enjoys life. Ad#1598

JUST SAY YES
Jubilant, lively SWPF, 5'6", 5'8", slender, with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys dining out, outdoor activities, is seeking a warm, caring SWPM, 30-45, with a positive attitude. Ad#1577

ALL THAT AND MORE
Quiet, shy SWF, 5'6, 5'5", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys the outdoors,gardening, and movies is seeking an affectionate SWM, 47-55, who has a good sense of humor. Ad#1544

FINALLY
Compassionate, honest SWF, 31, 5'3", 120lbs., who enjoys reading, collecting, sledding and more, is looking for a SWM, 25-45. Ad#1535

ENJOY LIFE TOGETHER
Humorous SWF, 47, 5'7", full-figured, with long dark hair, who enjoys camping, fishing, boating, and outdoor activities, is looking for a SWM, over 48, who enjoys the mountains, movies, sports and the mountains. Ad#1527

LIFE TO THE FULLEST
Warm-hearted SWF, 5'7", with long brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, camping, dancing, and most music, sports and billiards, is seeking a fun, responsible, honest SWM, 18-30. Ad#1307

FOR KEEPS
This handsome, independent SWF, 58, who enjoys animals, the outdoors, sports, movies, time with family and more, is seeking an honest SWM, 50-60, with similar interests. Ad#1508

SWEET TRACK
Very outgoing, petite SWF, 27, 5'2", 100lbs., who enjoys dancing, skiing, fishing and swimming. She is looking for a fun-loving, honest SWM, 25-35, who likes kids, camping and home life, and children. Ad#1410

SEEKING TRUE LOVE
Sociable SWPF, 45, 5'4", full-figured, with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys bowling, dancing, crafts, camping and boating, would appreciate meeting an honest, compatible SWPM, 40-50. Ad#1417

JUST BELIEVE
Educated, attractive SWF, under 5'6", 50, looking for young-at-heart SWM, 45-55, who enjoys dancing, dining out and more. Ad#1114

HEAR MY WORDS
Cute SWF, 25, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys spending time with family, is looking for a SWM, 25-35, who enjoys a understanding SWM, 29-40, who likes children. Ad#1466

BIG-HEARTED
Cheerful, loving SWF, 50, 5'2", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys camping, fishing and sports, is SEO a SWM, over 50. Ad#1504

THE TIME OF OUR LIVES
Retired SWF, 60, 5', with grey hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dancing, picnics, camping and traveling, would enjoy meeting a kind, compatible SWM, over 64, N/S. Ad#1506

IN MY LIFE
Honest, kind SWPF, 59, 5'8", 130lbs., with red hair, hazel eyes and a medium build enjoys dining out, camping, boating, dining out and movies. Short SWM, over 50. Ad#1396

HERE SHE IS
Outgoing SW mom of three, 30, 5'7", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys singing and playing the guitar, country music and dancing, seeks an honest SWM, 28-45, who likes children. Ad#1373

ALWAYS IN A GOOD MOOD
Honest, pretty SWF, 25, 5'3", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys rubber stamping, beach trips, camping, baseball and four-wheeling in the mountain, seeks a down-to-earth, honest SM, 21-35. Ad#1273

IS IT YOU?
Caring SWF, 28, 4, blue-eyed blonde, is seeking a sweet, honest SWM, 30 or younger, who shares the enjoyment of fishing, dancing, candlelit dinners, children and more. Ad#1289

PERFECT CHEMISTRY
You have to read this humorous and active SWF, 51, 5'8", with brown hair and green eyes, if you're a laid-back SWM, 45-60, with interests including gardening, skiing, walks, bowling and meeting great new friends. You'll get along great. Ad#1223

WITH A TWIST
Energetic, artistic SW mom, 33, 5'4", with curly brown hair, loves to share friendship with an outgoing, talkative SM, under 55. Ad#1301

EXPRESS YOURSELF
Energetic SWF, 36, 178lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys NASCAR, horses, fishing, camping and dancing, is seeking a SWM, 30-50. Ad#1228

NOW MEET THE REST
Attractive, passionate SWPF, 50, 5'5", with dark brown hair, who enjoys outdoor activities, dancing, dining out and more. Ad#1114

SEXCAPADE
Sensational SWCPM, 45-54, N/S. Ad#1111

SICK OF BEING SINGLE?
Vibrant SWF, 5'6", 135lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, is SEO an outgoing, down-to-earth, honest SWM, under 45, who enjoys dancing and long walks. Ad#1445

STOP RIGHT HERE
Sincere, kind-hearted SWF, 22, 5'6", 129lbs., with brown hair/eyes, is looking for a sweet SWM, 22-28. Ad#1528

THE PERFECT ONE?
SWF, 18, 5'3", with red hair, a student, is seeking a sweet, honest SWM, 18 or older, who likes to cuddle, kissing and romance. Ad#1322

SEE VALUES SUMOR
SW mom, 45, 5'3", with blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys golf, skiing, riding horses and the outdoors, seeks a SWM, 38-50. Ad#1494

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU
Friendly, sophisticated SWF, 64, 5'3", 130lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys gardening, antique shopping, dining out, cooking and dancing, seeks an honest SWM, 58-72, who likes dancing and long walks SO a secure SWM, 58-66. Ad#1295

Males Seeking Females
1-900-903-9977

A GREAT GUY
Handsome, honest SWM, 51, 5'5", 150lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, would love to spend time with a fun, down-to-earth SW lady who likes to be outdoors. Ad#1529

LET'S BE HAPPY
SHCM, 40, N/S, wants to meet a sincere, polite, respectful SWF, 18-40, who would like to share friendship and pleasant conversations. Ad#1262

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY
Outgoing, handsome SWAM, 36, 5'8", 220lbs., with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys horseback riding, hunting, camping, antiques and more, is looking to meet a sweet, beautiful SF, 30 or under. Ad#1443

UP FOR IT ALL
SWM, 41, 5'10", with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys fast cars, camping, fishing and hunting, is looking for a friendly SWF, 34-50, for a possible relationship. Ad#1077

IT'S FUN TO FLIRT
SWM, 27, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys fishing, camping and dancing, is seeking a pretty SWF, for a possible relationship. Ad#1282

THINGS IN COMMON
Friendly SWM, 56, who enjoys fishing, yard work, country music, dancing, dining out and more, is hoping to hear from a SWF, 48-57, with similar interests. Ad#1532

HELLO LOVE
Kind and humorous SWM, 39, 5'9", 250lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, golf and concerts, is seeking a SWF, 30-47, for companionship. Ad#1527

SOMEONE WHO CARES
Outgoing SWM, 40, 5'10", 200lbs., who enjoys outdoor activities, walks in the park, movies and is seeking an energetic, outgoing SWF, who likes children. Ad#1328

DISCOVER
The possibilities with this eloquent, established SWM, 45, 5'8", 155lbs., with brown hair and amber eyes, who enjoys good conversation, who has been alone in the wilderness. He's ISO an outdoorsy, feminine SF, who's also monogamous. Ad#1018

ACTIVE HEART HEART
Easygoing SWM, 44, 5'7", 180lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, is looking for a SWF, 30-50, for a monogamous friendship, possible LTR. He enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and dancing, traveling and more. Ad#1274

COUNTRY COWBOY
Humorous SWM, 39, 6'0", 200lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys horseback riding, auto racing and spending time with family and friends, is looking for a fun-loving SWF, 18-35, who likes a good sense of humor. Ad#1428

MAKE A MATCH
Be sure to call SWM, 35, 6', with red hair and blue eyes, who enjoys biking, motorcycling, bowling, music, darts and shooting pool. If you're a SWF, 18-35, with similar interests, would make a great match. Ad#1509

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU
Retired SWM, 61, 6'0", 200lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, enjoys hunting and fishing, is ISO an educated, compatible SWF, 50-60, who enjoys country living. Ad#1251

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS
This fun, outgoing SWF, 40, 35, 5'6", 150lbs., with brown hair, dark brown eyes, is looking for a long-term relationship with a fun and honest SWM, under 45, who likes fun times, the outdoors, camping, activities, fishing, sailing and more. Ad#1270

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Introduce yourself to this fun-loving, energetic and employed SWM, 27, 5'10", 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who's looking for a fun SWF, 18-32, to spend time with. He likes rodeos, horseback riding, motorcycles, snowmobiling, skiing and camping. Ad#1471

OUTDOORSY
Outgoing SWM, 36, 6'1", with brown eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, camping, hunting, dancing and more, is seeking an honest SWF, 28-45, with similar interests Ad#1549

HAS A GOOD CURVE
SW dad of one, 32, 5'8", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys listening and bowling, horses, sports, fishing, movies, reading, conversation and country music, is looking for a SWF, 20-36, who enjoys children. Ad#1303

QUIET TIMES AHEAD
DWF dad of four, 45, 5'11", brown hair, blue eyes, who enjoys horses, who enjoys the outdoors, camping, quiet times, but dances and more, is seeking an honest, sincere SWF, 30-44. Ad#1104

BE THE ONE
Handsome SWM, 43, 5'7", with brown hair and hazel eyes, seeks an attractive SWF, under 43, who enjoys outdoor activities, movies and candlelit dinners. Ad#1513

CONNECT
He's got old fashioned values and would love to spot the lady of his dreams, a sincere, beautiful SWF, 21-45, 5'4" and above, preferably a slim, handsome, blue-eyed SWM, 40-52, who can treat you like the girl he's looking for. Ad#1468

SERIOUSLY
Sincere SWM, 37, 5'8", who enjoys movies, concerts and time with his children are interests this friendly SW dad, 30, 5'11", 225lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who's looking for a fun, petite SF, for friendship first; maybe more. Ad#1524

GREAT QUALITIES
Down-to-earth SWM, 43, 6', with brown hair and blue eyes, is SEO a fun, honest SF, under 40, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#1315

ONLINE!

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Sail into a new relationship this summer with...

Heart 2 Heart
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The Times-News

To place your FREE ad and be matched instantly with area singles, call
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Only $2.09 per minute will be charged to your monthly telephone bill. You must be 18 years or older to use this service and have a touchtone phone

Look for Heart 2 Heart every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday in The Times-News

WHEN CAN WE MEET?
Down-to-earth SWM, 45, 6'1", heavyset, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, music and outdoor activities, seeks a SWF, 45-55, with a sense of humor. Ad#1440

MORE TO LOVE
Outgoing, caring SWM, 41, 5'10", heavyset, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys rodeos, camping and the country, is looking for a SWF, 28-45, for friendship first. Ad#1177

YES! I DO
Self-employed SWM, 55, 5'3", 125lbs., with brown hair and eyes, who enjoys the great outdoors, camping, fishing and quiet times, but dances and more, is seeking a SW, under 58. Add# 7097

SWEET AS CALL SIGN
SWM, 26, 6', 185lbs., with dark hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys fishing, country music, bowling, movies, cooking and more, is seeking a SW, 18-35, who likes children. Add# 1104

MAKE THE CONNECTION
Handsome SWM, 43, 5'7", with brown hair and hazel eyes, seeks an attractive SWF, under 43, who enjoys outdoor activities, movies and candlelit dinners. Add# 1513

ONE STEP AT A TIME
Leave a "footprint" on the self-employed SWM, 52, who enjoys outdoor activities, camping, working on cars and more. He is seeking a sincere, petite SF, who is also employed. Add# 3710

SERIOUSLY
Sincere SWM, 37, 5'8", who enjoys movies, concerts and time with his children are interests this friendly SW dad, 30, 5'11", 225lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who's looking for a fun, petite SF, for friendship first; maybe more. Add# 1524

GREAT QUALITIES
Down-to-earth SWM, 43, 6', with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking for an active and fun-loving SF, under 40, for friendship first, maybe more. Add# 9315

MAKE A MATCH
Be sure to call SWM, 35, 6', with red hair and blue eyes, who enjoys biking, motorcycling, bowling, music, darts and shooting pool. If you're a SWF, 18-35, with similar interests, would make a great match. Add# 1509

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU
Retired SWM, 61, 6'0", 200lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, enjoys hunting and fishing, is ISO an educated, compatible SWF, 50-60, who enjoys country living. Add# 1251

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS
This fun, outgoing SWF, 40, 35, 5'6", 150lbs., with brown hair, dark brown eyes, is looking for a long-term relationship with a fun and honest SWM, under 45, who likes fun times, the outdoors, camping, activities, fishing, sailing and more. Add# 1270

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Introduce yourself to this fun-loving, energetic and employed SWM, 27, 5'10", 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who's looking for a fun SWF, 18-32, to spend time with. He likes rodeos, horseback riding, motorcycles, snowmobiling, skiing and camping. Add# 1471

Call 1-800-422-9283

• Enter 1 to place your own ad and record your voice greeting. Your print ad will appear in the newspaper 7-10 days after you record your voice greeting.

• Enter 2, Females and Males can pick up their messages and voice greetings for FREE.

• Enter 3 if you already have an ad and would like to change your ad.

Call 1-900-903-9977 at $2.09 per minute:

• Enter 1 to respond to an ad.

• Enter 2 to browse voice greetings within the age range you specify.

• Enter 3 if you already have an ad on the system or confidential mailbox and are picking up your messages or system matches.

To renew, change, cancel or ask any questions, call our customer service representatives at 716-833-3209.

M	Male	B	Black
F	Divorced	F	Female
H	Hispanic	C	Christian
W	White	J	Asian
S	Single	J	Jewish
P	Professional	WW	Widowed
N	Non-smoker	NA	Native American
Y	Double Dater		
	In search of		
LTR	Long-term relationship		

Service provided by
Direct Response Marketing (U.S.), Inc.
2451 Wehrle Drive, Williamsville, N.Y. 14221

RM GL3 0615

Employees of DRMUS, Dolphin IV, and participating newspapers are not eligible. Winners will be notified by mail or telephone on or by mail. This entry must be received by [illegible] postmark on [illegible] Direct Response Marketing (U.S.), Inc., 2451 Wehrle Drive, Williamsville, New York 14221, postmarked no later than June 15, 1999, include the name of the game where you saw our contest on your postcard.

MISCELLANEOUS
$$$EARN WHILE$$$ YOU LEARN
Free Education and Training
(Ages 18 to 24)
Call Now
1-800-963-5627
(208) 733-2341

MISCELLANEOUS
Looking for promotion opportunities? Need a job with good pay and great benefits? Want to work in an innovative, fast-paced environment, with one of the leaders in the Industry? Come Check us out!!! We're Lamb Weston, Inc. We have opening son swing shift and graveyard shift for applicants with operator experience, mechanical abilities, technical skills and a BS in Pharmacy w/ hospital exper. or Pharm D preferred. We offer a competitive salary, & exc. benefits incl. health/dental insurance, paid time off plan, life/disability insurance, retirement, infant care center, & more! For more info. please contact Wendy Andersen, MVRMC Human Resources, PO Box 409, TF, ID 83303-0409, (208) 737-2004, fax (208) 737-2741, WENDYA@MVRMC.GEN.ID.US

PIPE-FITTER HVAC,
FT position avail., Sheet-metal & pipe fitter in the Sun Valley Ketchum area, openings from Labor to Journeyman: Good pay & benefits, wages depend on exper. Glen 206-251-4272 or 1800-938-5122.

If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

PLUMBER
Plumber, licensed journeyman, Ketchum. 726-5261.

PRODUCTION
Now taking applications for production personnel. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Mon.-Thurs., 10 hr. shifts, $6.25 per hr. Apply at Acme Mtg. Co. 500 Main, Filer, Idaho.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Interpretive Specialist
The Idaho State Historical has an immediate opening for an Interpretive Specialist. Responsibilities include organizing & promoting the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Commemoration in Idaho. Working closely with the Governor's Idaho Lewis & Clark Trail Committee, the successful candidate will be responsible for coordinating an Idaho Lewis & Clark Trail Information Center in Lewiston, Idaho, and for serving as a liaison w/ regional groups, Native American Tribes, & other bicentennial commemoration organizations. Position closes June 30, 1999. Salary: $13.42 to $19.73/hr. For application, contact The Idaho Personnel Commission at 1-800-554-5627 (HYPERLINK http://www.ipc.state.id.us_ or http://www.ipc.state.id.us_) or any local Job Service Office. EOE.

RANCH
Rider/worker
Full time working large Glenns Ferry area ranch. Start immediately. Call 208-366-7169.

RESTAURANT
Accepting applications for management trainees. Apply in person JEROME PIZZA HUT.

RESTAURANT
La Casita Mexican Restaurant, accepting applications for dinner shift cook. Seeking high energy individual to work 4 or 5 shifts per week, approx. 18-22 hours, (closed on Sunday). We will train. Apply in person 111 South Park Ave. W.

RESTAURANT
PT lunch server and cook needed, exper. only. Call Garden Cafe at 735-0722 after 3:00 p.m.

RESTAURANT
We are currently hiring dish staff, various hours, benefits. Apply in person at Trail Creek Oasis, N of the Hansen Bridge.

RESTAURANT
We are looking for staff for our Taco Bell, TCBY and Blimpie food courts, be willing to work various hours. We train. Benefits available. Apply in person Traveler's Oasis, north of the Hansen Bridge.

RESTUARANT
Burley Inn
Perkins Restaurant
Looking for bright energectic people, for FT & PT positions, apply in person. Wages DOE. Apply in person M, 3-5 pm. 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley ID.

Classified . . . the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

SALES
Magic Valley Kirby is looking for sales personnel:
★We train
★Earn while you learn
Call 733-6350

SALES
A+ Best Life, Accident & Health: Up to $200-$2000/day. 100's free leads. Local office 1-800-999-9055 ext. 87

SALES
INSPECTORS
Terminix International, the world's largest pest control company and a Fortune 500 Company is seeking career minded Sales Professionals.

We Will train qualified, individuals

WE OFFER:
- Guaranteed salary during training
- Excellent Medical, Dental, 401K
- Profit Sharing and Retirement Plans
- Free Life Insurance
- Generous Auto Allowance
- Paid Holidays, Vacation & Sick Leave

For confidential consideration contact Bob Chauvin or fax/mail resume to: 2393 E. Commercial St., Meridian, ID 83642
Phone: 884-4700/ 1-800-310-6044
Fax: (208)884-4743
EOE M/F/D

Mercury
Career Opportunity
Apprentice/Technician Program
$600.00 per week guaranteed during apprenticeship training.
(For Qualified Applicants)
Sawtooth Auto Sales is offering a comprehensive Training Program designed to create a career path to Master Technician status. Our Master Technician Team averag. $60K for their efforts, plus benefits.
We are looking for applicants who take pride in their achievements, enjoy working in a team/family atmosphere, and feel they are technically gifted. Previous automotive experience a plus, but not required.
Qualified applicants Contact John Goddard Today!!
SAWTOOTH AUTO SALES
Box 40, Hailey, Idaho 83333
(208) 788-2211
www.sawtoothauto.com
Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

SALES
Are you a self-starter who thrives in a fast paced environment? If so Nicholas & Co. is looking for you: We are in need of a Distributor Sales Rep. who resides in the Twin Falls area to maintain and increase food service account base. Qualified applicants must have 1 yr successful outside sales history plus previous experience in the food service industry. Applicants can fax their resume to (801) 530-5761 or call 1-800-873-3363 for more information.

A Drug free workplace!

SALES
We're looking for that one time employee. They have a must an excellent telephone voice, looking for a part-time job, able to work evenings and weekends, willing to make money.
Are you that person?
Hurry!
Call Sandi Falconburg, Circ Telemarketing Mgr, 733-0931 ext. 273 or 274 or walk right in to 311 W. Main, Twin Falls, ID

To hire those summer workers you'll need, start with an employment ad in classified.

SALES
FT salesperson for a used car lot in Wendell & Twin Falls. Must be motivated & a self-starter. Apply in person at Practical Used Cars in Wendell, 275 S. Idaho St & in Twin Falls, 1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS
PROCESSING PLANT
Clear Springs Foods, Inc., is now accepting applications for employment in their modern processing plant. Only night shift positions are available.
Applicants can apply in person between the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:00PM Monday through Friday at the processing plant office located 7 miles north of Buhl on Clear Lake Road.
Persons hired for this position will be offered a very competitive compensation and benefit program to include:
- * Vacations and Holidays
- * Paid Personal Leave
- * Medical and Dental Insurance
- * Life Insurance
- * 401-K Plan
- * Pension Retirement Plan
- * Profit Sharing Plan

CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS, INC.
PROCESSING DIVISION
CLEAR LAKE ROAD
BUHL, ID 83316
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SALES
ADVERTISING AGENT
Be Independent without worry about downsizing or layoff! Leisure Host is looking for exper. sales people w/ dependable auto. Sal/ free pt nice hotels within 300 mls. of your home. Req. over night stay. Mon.-Fri. Earn $60,000 on straight commission. Call Today, 1-800-326-4678, ext. 415, or fax 800-347-7703.

SALES
Advertising Yellow Pages, travel/ trade sales. $50K plus. 888-249-6620 Brian.

SALES CLERK
Automotive, farm supply area. We need to add a friendly customer service oriented person to our staff. Apply at D&B Supply, Twin Falls EOE

SALES
Immediate opening for retail sales person, selling furniture, appliances & floor coverings. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Apply in person at Rangely Furniture 201 Main Ave E., Twin Falls.

SALES
JULES HARRISON FORD WANTS YOU!
Sales people wanted, now! Health insurance, comp pkg., 401K!
If you have the desire to make $50K + per year, Call Jim Andros or Gale Mott
736-2480!

SALES
R.L. POLK
A 129 yr. old Co. is looking for an aggressive, determined, & experienced Sales Rep. for the Magic Valley. Base, commission & bonuses! Selling to businesses. Must be able to do some traveling. Only exper. sales people w/ outside sales exper. Complete benefit & retirement package. If you're one of the best, fax resume to (208) 336-3942, or mail to 4686 Overland Ave, Boise, ID, 83705, Attn: Sales Manager.

SALES
SALES & SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
World's Largest Manufactured Home retailer with more than 350 locations.

Immediate need for:
Fast/Track High Performance Sales person/Manager Trainee.

Applicant must have some type of successful sales experience. We pay the best & we hire the Best. If you've thought of making a change, do it now as you can start during the best season.

All inquires strictly confidential. Call for more information:
OAKWOOD HOMES, INC.
208-733-7755

SCIENTIFIC AIDE
Dairy, Plant, Soil & Entomological Sciences, University of Idaho Twin Falls Research & Extension Center. Non-exempt. Responsible for assisting with field and laboratory research related to forage crop management & utilization. Some required qualification include: B.S. degree in plant science. Additional graduate level course work may be substituted for up to 3 yrs. of experience. Pay Grade H ($25,646/yr.) Closing Date 6/29 or until suitable applicant has been identified. Position is contingent upon continuation of funding. For complete requirements and application,call 208-736-3600 contact Human Resource Services, University of Idaho, 415 W. 6th St., Moscow, Idaho 83844-4332; 208-885-3690; hrs@uidaho.edu. AA/EOE.

SOCIAL WORK
SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELORS - Immediate openings @ Outpatient Clinic & Residential Program for exper. chemical dependency counselors. Exper. w/ criminal justice population desirable. Must relocate. Self-starters. Good salary commission w/ exper. & education. Excellent fringes. EOE Call Personnel @ (775)738-8004, 8 am-5 pm, Mon-Fri.

STONE MASONER
on large project, Hamilton MI area. Inexpensive living cost, pay DOE. Call 406-369-1405.

STRESS RELIEF FOR STUDENTS
Would a $5,000 Bonus, A $12,000 Scholarship, $8,000 worth of tuition assistance plus training and real world experience to add to your resume stress in your life? Then find out more about the *Idaho Army National Guard*. CALL SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

SUPERVISOR
The Filer School District announces an opening for a Supervisor of Maintenance. At least 2 years experience in supervision, preferably in a school district, is required. The required method of applying is a formal application (available at the Filer District Office) and three letters of reference. Closing date for this position will be at the end of office hours June 30, 1999. Please apply to Sandra Roberts, Filer School District, 700 B Stevens Ave, Filer, ID 83328 or call (208) 326-5981

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

SOCIAL WORK
SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELORS - Immediate openings @ Outpatient Clinic & Residential Program for exper. chemical dependency counselors. Exper. w/ criminal justice population desirable. Must relocate. Self-starters. Good salary commission w/ exper. & education. Excellent fringes. EOE Call Personnel @ (775)738-8004, 8 am-5 pm, Mon-Fri.

TEACHER
Acorn Learning Center is taking applications from certified elementary teachers for the 1999-00 school yr. Chris 733-7055.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY
Dedicated, hard working people. Excellent reading/communication skills required.
$6.50/hr
(Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required).
- Full/Part Time
- Raises after 3 months
- Medical Benefits
- Overtime Available
- Advancement Opportunities

Call for an interview
732-5259
or apply at
1399 Fillmore Suite 502
Teleperformance USA

TELLER/PROOFREADER
Local bank is currently accepting applications for a FT & PT teller/proofreader. Successful applicants must have a minimum of 2 yrs. exper. Send cover letter, resume & salary requirements to:
P.O. Box 5651
Twin Falls 83303.

There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified's employment section.

TRADE
Carpenters & laborers needed for concrete water tank. Project runs through Oct. '99. Apply in person on job site at Intersection of S. Washington & 3600 in TF or fax resume to (208) 362-2220. Wages $11-$15 per hour, DOE. EOE.

TRADE
HAIR STYLIST
Free Zoom Sheers
$6.50 hourly plus commissions. PT positions available in busy walk-in salon. Call Annette 733-0306.

TRUSTEE
APPOINTMENT OF PANEL OF CHAPTER 7
The Office of the United States Trustee is seeking resumes from persons wishing to be considered for appointment to a panel of trustees who administer Chapter 7 bankruptcy cases of the bankruptcy code. The appointment is for cases filed in the United States Bankruptcy Court of the District of Idaho. The appointments will relate to bankruptcy cases from Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, & Twin Falls counties. Chapter 7 trustees receive compensation and reimbursement for expenses pursuant to 11 U.S.C § 326, in each case in which they serve.
The minimum qualifications for appointment are set forth in Title 28 of the Code of Federal Regulations at Part 58. To be eligible for appointment, an applicant must possess strong administrative, financial and analytical skills. Fiduciary experience or familiarity with the bankruptcy area is desirable but not required. The successful applicant will be required to undergo a background check, and must qualify to be bonded. Although Chapter 7 trustees are not federal employees, appointments are made consistent with federal Equal Opportunity policies which prohibit discrimination in employment.
Forward resumes to the Office of the United States Trustee, U.S. Dept. of Justice, P.O. Box 110, Boise, Idaho 83701. All applications will be kept confidential and should be received on or before July 9,1999.

VIDEO PRODUCER
If you are creative, self-motivated with a notice to detail and can produce professional television commercials then send your resume to: KTFT-NBC 38, Attn: Pete Hillman, 834 Falls Ave. Suite 1020K, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

WAREHOUSE
Reed Grain warehouse employee needed: hyster, operator, milling, receiving & shipping. Wage DOE. 208-543-4308.

WAREHOUSE
FT day/swing shift position for warehouse dock/pallet clerk. Some computer experience necessary. Send resume to: PO Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330

WAREHOUSE
Now hiring FT Warehouse positions, day & swing. Apply at: Arkoosh Produce, 1045 Agri-Lane, Gooding, ID 83330

WELDERS
Must have exper. w/ stainless steel. Call Idaho Metal Fabricators @ 208- 678-3940.
All persons hired must submit to drug tests.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

A'JAMMIN' JOB
Unlimited income & growth potential w/ entry level sale position. Travel to major city & resort areas (NY, Las Vegas, Hawaii Guam, etc.) No exper. 18 yrs.+ 1-888-408-6445.

ADVENTUROUS?
Check this out! Our co. is hiring 18-23 sharp individuals to assist in a nationwide magazine travel tour. 2 weeks paid training, trans & lodging furnished, return guaranteed. Call Mon-Fri, 10 am - 5 pm PST. Toll Free 888-432-5786.

218 Times News Carriers

BURLEY
The Times-News is currently looking for **Independent Walking Route Carriers in the BURLEY area.**

ROUTE 408
21st St. W.-26th St. W. Overland Ave-Park View Ave.

IF you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at: 325¼ E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart). Deadline June 2 1999.

TWIN FALLS (7)
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 729
1200-1400 Blk. 5th Ave nue East
1200-1400 Blk. 6th Avenue East
100-500 Blk. Ash St.
1200 Blk. Elizabeth Blvd
400-500 Blue Lakes Blvd

ROUTE 833
100-400 Blk. Harrison Street
100-400 Blk. Van Buren

ROUTE 736
2100 Blk. Oakwood Crt.
2100 Blk. Rusty Crt.
400 Blk. Rusty Ln.

ROUTE 768
2000-2100 Hillcrest Ln.
100-200 Larkspur Dr.

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an Independent newspaper carrier...
Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS (6)
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 859
100-500 Blk. Heyburn Avenue West
200-400 Blk. Martin St.

ROUTE 800
Skyline Mobile Park

ROUTE 810
400 Blk. Caswell Ave W
600 Blk. Paradise Pl.
600 Blk. Rose St. N

ROUTE 861
100-400 Blk. Dubois Ave
400 Blk. Ostrander St N

ROUTE 862
500 Blk. Bolton St.
100-500 Blk. Filer Ave W

ROUTE 815
200-500 Blk. 4th Ave N
200-500 Blk. 5th Ave N

ROUTE 672
900 Blake St. N.
200-300 Blk. Blaine Ave.
100-300 Blk. Falls Ave. W
100-400 Blk. Robbins Ave
700-800 Blk. Sparks St.

ROUTE 616
100-500 Blk. 6th N
100-400 Blk. 7th Ave N

ROUTE 808
900-1000 Blk. 2nd Ave W
800-900 Blk. 3rd Ave W
800-900 Blk. 4th Ave W
100 Blk. Austin Ave

ROUTE 866
300-400 Blk. Bracken Street N
400 Blk. Rose St N

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a Independent newspaper carrier...
Please contact District Manager
733-0931, ext. 348

300 Financial

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING!
Restock established growing card accts. $100K + potential. $9,950 investment req. 1-888-880-7302

AMERICA'S #1 Business Opportunity. Potential $45K PT-100K FT. Exclusive territory. Local accounts provided. No selling. Not MLM, not medical billing, not vending. $9995 investment secured & quickly returned. Call toll free 24 hrs. 24 hrs. 1-888-799-1110

FUN JOB
Fashion Consultant needed. Will train, must enjoy working w/ people. Put your family or other job first. Set your own hours. For interview call Lori (208) 539-4229

GREATEST home based business in country, we finance. 1-800-226-4925.

HEALTH & WEALTH incredible home business. If interested call 532-4139.

ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
One of the **100 Top Hospitals** in the USA for 1998

St. Benedicts is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.
- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - ASCP, NCA or equivalent required; preferred Generalist with microbiology experience. Full-time position, no weekends, call required.
- RN - Full-time position, night (11pm-7am) shift. Experience desired in OB and Med/Surg.
- RN - ER experience desired, part time position.
- ULTRASOUND/RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST - RDMS Registry or eligible. Full-time position, call required.
- PHARMACY TECHNICIAN - Immediate opening, full-time position. Day shift with possible evenings/weekends; requires high school diploma, basic computer skills; and excellent customer service skills; wages DOE

Competitive wages; benefits include medical, vacation, holidays and retirement. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. Apply at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

LambWeston.
LambWeston. has an opening at its Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant for a **Maintenance Mechanic.**

Duties include plant-wide maintenance on processing equipment, installation of equipment and fabrication of support equipment. Qualified candidates will possess a minimum of one year's experience in maintenance or three years' in food processing equipment operation. A working knowledge of mild and stainless steel welding, plumbing, hydraulics and basic electricity (single-phase and three-phase) is also required. Demonstrated maintenance and trouble shooting skills are highly preferred. Must be able to work swing shift.

Upon completion of probationary period, employees are eligible for a full range of benefits, including medical, dental, vision, life and 401K savings plan.

Applications will be accepted Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 856 Russet St., Twin Falls, ID or you may mail a resume to Cheryl Phillips, P.O. Box 128, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0128 or e-mail to cphillips@lamb-weston.com. No phone calls, please.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V/H

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
Idaho Housing and Finance Association, a nonprofit company, has an immediate opening for a full-time Receptionist/Clerk in our Twin Falls Branch Office. This position is responsible for clerical duties including typing, correspondence, office supply ordering, appointment scheduling, and concentrated customer service to phone and walk-in clients.

Prefer two years clerical or secretarial experience including the ability to type 65 wpm. Customer service and customer relations experience is desired. Two years of experience with Windows on an IBM system is preferred. Must have strong communication skills and be able to maintain effective working relationships with other employees, tenants, landlords and the general public.

Compensation will be commensurate with experience and includes a comprehensive benefits package. Interested applicants can pick up an application at the Twin Falls Branch Office, 1139 Falls Avenue East, Suite B., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 form 9:00am-5:00pm, Monday through Friday.

Please send completed application and attached resume to:

Human Resources Department
IDAHO HOUSING and FINANCE ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 7899
Boise, Idaho 83707-1899

Above description is not inclusive of all job duties. Qualified candidates must be able to perform essential functions with or without accommodation.

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING
Would You Like To Work For Southern Idaho's #1 Volume Car & Truck Dealership?
(We average 312 vehicles per month in sales)

Would you like to be one of the highest paid sales representatives in the state of Idaho?

If so, Latham Motors is looking for you. No experience necessary, we will train you to succeed. We offer a full package of benefits as well as the most generous pay plan in the state! PLUS profit sharing, Medical and 401k.

We currently only have 2 positions open, and they won't last long. So if you want to be a part of an aggressive sales force that takes great pride in being #1, come see Barry Langdon – Sales Manager – Today!!!

LATHAM
CHRYSLER ▪ PLYMOUTH
DODGE ▪ JEEP ▪ DODGE TRUCK
510 2nd Ave. S. ▪ Twin Falls, Idaho ▪ 733-5776 ▪ www.latham-motors.com

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
Full time position available in large volume, busy shop. Dealership experience preferred. Must have own tools. Salary based on qualifications. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person with Paul or Karl.
Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer
PAUL BLAIR
510 2nd Ave. S. ▪ Twin Falls

Sun Valley
Voted #1 Ski Resort in The USA
Come Join the team for the country's leading all-seasons resort. We offer retail and recreational discounts, benefits, housing (limited) and transportation from surrounding communities.

Seasonal and Year-Round Positions Available
- Shipping & Receiving Clerk
- Apprentice Painters (5)
- Lift Operators (5)
- Flower Arranger
- Elevator Operators (2)
- Host/Hostess
- Nail Technician
- Night Dishwasher
- Snow Cat Lift Operator
- Sports Center Cashier
- Window Washer (Experienced)
- Early Night Audit (2)
- Sales Secretary
- House Mechanics (2)
- Lift Technician
- Bike Mechanic
- Grounds (CDL)
- Housekeeping Day Supervisor
- Pastry Cook
- Night Laundry Supervisor
- Uniforms Desk
- Laundry Delivery Persons (2)
- Sous Chef
- Prep Cook
- Wait Staff

ALSO HIRING FOR SUMMER POSITIONS.
Come visit us at the Personnel Office located next to the Sun Valley Lodge!!
For information contact Sharon (622-2081) or Dannie (622-2072.
For applications, leave message for Barbara (622-2984).

SUN VALLEY COMPANY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F.
e-mail: personnel@sunvalley.com
Web Site: www.sunvalley.com

401 SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTION

AIRLINE CAREERS

Jobs

Academy Grads Get Them.

Ticket Agents • Reservations • Travel Agents
Air Cargo • Flight Attendants

- Job Placement Assistance
- Begin Working In Just 10 Weeks
- Over 18,000 Graduates Placed
- Financial Aid For Those Who Qualify

Attend Our Free 90 Minute Airline Career Seminar!

BOISE
Monday, June 21
7:30 PM
Holiday Inn
3300 Vista Ave.

TWIN FALLS
Wednesday, June 23
7:30 PM
Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Inn
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd.

AMERICA'S AIR ACADEMY

Grocery Store
Well established with chain marketing/supplier affiliation.
Fuel Oil Distributorship
Current equipment & trucks. Est. customer base. $125K.
Floor & Window Coverings
Home based franchise. Mobile showroom. Requires approx. $30K.
The Packaging Store
Custom shipping franchise. Requires approx. $40K.
Cosmetology School
Established with solid reputation. Profitable with a strategic location. Seller training and financing.
Landmark Restaurant
Excellent condition. Needs new blood and energy. A genuine bargain for the right individual.
Printing & More
Very successful, seller training, great prices & terms.
All Calls Confidential

BUSINESS BROKERS
WE have sold businesses in Northern Nevada since 1977
1-800-220-8722
Idaho Falls
Joe Camp
Sandy Camp

INCOME OPPORTUNITY
Looking for people serious about generating a six figure income from home. Work with a debt free, public company. Contact Bobbi at 208-785-4886 or Kent at 208-678-3117.

MEDICAL BILLING
•Recession Proof Industry!
•Work for yourself
•Achieve Financial Freedom
•World Class Training
•Industry leader with over 3,300 Licenses
•Client Acquisition Program Invest $4,995/$8,995 Financing Avail. Free Info & Interactive CD-ROM
Island Automated Medical Services, Inc.
(800) 323-1139 Ext. 1216

MUST SELL! Local vending route. $1000/wk. potential, $4695 investment. FREE INFO. 800-576-2725, 24 hrs.

SIGN FRANCHISE is expanding locally. Fully computerized, no exper. needed, full training, local support office, financing avail. 1-800-286-8671 or www.sign-a-rama.com

Want to make some big bucks? Approx. $130 investment req. 324-6774.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Commercial Loans, Real Estate, Business, & Consolidation loans. Venture capital, & Leasing. Call 1-800-226-4925.

HOME LOANS, Real Estate Loans for Refinance, home equity, or purchase. Debt Consolidation express. Very competitive rates, good or bad credit! BK-ok, self employed/hard to verify S-ok. Apply by phone FREE 24 hr. approval. No upfront fees/fast local funding. Continental Funding (800) 491-2274.

LOW RATES
REASONABLE FEES
• Purchase, Refinance Consolidation Loans
• Programs for Slow Credit Bankruptcy, Foreclosure
• Mobile Home Loans
• Visit us web.alls.
@http://www.tmaloan.com
Twin Falls
Mortgage Source
(208) 734-6766

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
THE MONEY EXPRESS
Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist:
→ Poor Credit & Bankruptcy
→ Zero Down Purchases
→ Home Improvement &
→ Debt Consolidation
→ 125% Loans
→ Mobile Homes OK
→ Quick Approvals
736-0033 or 800-742-6468
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

$$ CASH NOW $$
For Contracts & Mortgages. No discount required!
208-734-8727

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Annuities, Real Estate Contracts. Call 800-821-9702

CASH FOR escrows, contracts, annuities and settlements. Creative Finance, MT, 800-999-4809. www.creative-finance.com

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Mortgages? Contracts? Deeds of trust?
You want to sell?
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Prompt & cash offers.
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R. Todd Blass, President
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T.W. Sivers, Sec./Treas.

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Receiving Payments? We Purchase Mortgages, Contracts. Trust Deeds & Notes. Immediate Quotes! No Fee! Fast! TOP DOLLAR PAID! Sell Direct to the West's Largest Funding Source.
MERIDIAN PARTNERS
1-800-801-9301
www.meridianpartners.com

- 600 - Real Estate Rental

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS- Studio, w/ appls., $250/mo. + dep., all utilities incl., no pets, call 208-733-3511.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, carport, storage, 6 ac. of horse pasture. Call for amt. at 510-888-7075, 543-5435.

BUHL
Why rent when you can buy a 3 bdrm with metal siding and garage for only $49,950. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371.

BUHL Remodeled 4 bdrm. 1 bath. lg. yard, no appls. $500 mo.+ dep. Refs required, no pets. 731-4031.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net

GOODING/TUTTLE In country, 3 bdrm., full bath, home, $600 +dep. 733-4952 or 731-4952.

HANSEN, Nice 2 bdrm mobile home, appls - storage. No pets. Call 423-5104.

HAZELTON - Country house: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, remodeled, W/D hook-up, some appls, garage, deck, no smoking, $450 + dep. Call 829-5618.

HAZELTON spacious, unique, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, new, yardwork incl., $350+dep. 829-5554.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/ laundry hook-ups, garage. $450 /mo + $225 dep. Call 324-2244.

JEROME - 718 East 20th. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice and ready for occupancy. $700.00 + dep.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-3969
Eves & weekends Dave 324-4803.

JEROME in country, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appls., gas heat, deck, $650, 4 bdrm., oak kitchen, 2 fireplaces, huge deck, fenced backyard, $750. Tri-County Property Mgmt. 324-2734.

JEROME. 2 bdrm. mobile, Village West, no pets, $450/mo + dep. 324-5803

JEROME. On Lincoln Co. line, 5 bdrm., 3 bath, brick home. $850 mon.+ $1000 dep. 734-9075/ 734-4120

KIMBERLY. Lrg. 4-5 bdrm. 2 bath, bsmt., appl.,fenced back yard, detached garage, across from city park. $650 mon. + $325 dep. +1st mon. Call 423-4311, M-Th, 9am-1pm.

SHOSHONE 1 bdrm., gas heat, 315 W. D, $300/mo. + dep. 324-2834.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm. 1 bath, fully remodeled, $850 + dep. Call 734-1266.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, refrig, range, dishwasher, $550 + dep. No pets. Call 733-1804 or 326-5865.

TWIN FALLS
2 and 3 bedroom Rentals, Homes-Sites-Company! Amenities and prices vary.
Call Karla or Steve
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $350 /mo + dep. water paid. Call 735-1208

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., garage, covered patio, fenced yard, close to schools, $650/mo. Incl. heat, power, water, sewer. 734-3650.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, house, $550/mo + dep. Call 736-8815, after 5 pm.

TWIN FALLS Convenient-ly located, spacious, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, single garage, large fenced back yard, central heat, fireplace. $750 per month
JEROME County home. Small 2 bdrm, no appls, garage/shop. $525/mo.
THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS For lease or rent: lovely home avail. July 1, partially furn., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, patio, garage, heat pump, A/C. Quiet neighborhood. Refs. Located at Twin Falls Loop. Leslie, 733-1558.

TWIN FALLS Home/office, professional zoning, luxury styled home, setting, offstreet parking, handicap accessible, $850/mo. + dep. 734-9621.

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm. home, 1 bath, new carpets on Maple St. No pets. $600. 734-4120.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, avail now, quiet area, $450 /mo + $300 dep. Refs & credit check. 736-8883.

TWIN FALLS. 5 bdrm., 2 bath, $800 mon. Credit check & refs. req 735-0292.

TWIN FALLS: 3 bdrm home w/garage. Lg yard. No smoking/pets. $600 month + deposit. Call Neil 734-1991 or evenings 734-1329.

TWIN FALLS: Newer 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in nice neighborhood. 2 car garage. No smoking/pets. $800/month + deposit. Call Neil 734-1991 or eve 734-1329.

WHY RENT?? Own your own home for less than it costs to move to another rental. Trade your old car, truck or RV running or not for $7,000. Push, pull or drag it in. Don't pay someone elses house payments, earn equity in your own home!

Rent	1 year	5 years
$450	$5400	$27,000
$550	$6600	$33,000
$650	$7800	$39,000

Make this money work for you! Call Homes America 733-2224 ask for Brian.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS- Quiet studios, off street parking. No smoking/drinking/drugs, inquire at 412 Main N.

TWIN FALLS. Quiet, small clean,1 bdrm. Some utils. Call 733-9199.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BURLEY Quiet, cute & cozy 1 & 2 bdrm. Great location on end of Yale Ave. 677-2673. Starting at $250.

BURLEY, Partridge Park Apartments. 283 bdrm. units, MD host couple, starting @ $425. Call 678-2722 IHA approved.

GOODING. Clean & comfortable, 1 bdrm., in town, yard, $350 mon.+dep. Water paid. Avail 7/1. Call 788-5130.

HAZELTON - Now taking applications: Syringa Estates - 1 bdrm apts. Beautiful, quiet & well maintained for the senior, handicapped or disabled. Call 829-4206 . TDD 1-800-377-3529, EHO

HOUSE FINANCING
Good credit, bad credit, hospital bills, bankruptcy, divorce or just plain bad luck. Call Oakwood Homes today! We do home only & land home.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1½ bath W/D hookup, no pets. $415+dep. 324-2744

JUST moved into the area? Do you need affordable furnished housing? Call Oakwood Homes-733-7755.

Are you planning a move? Classified ads are the first place in the right direction to find the home you need.

KIMBERLY - Brand new 2 & 3 bdrm apts. From $550 to $650. One 2 bdrm is handicap ready. Comes with self-cleaning stoves, washer & dryer hook-up in garage. Patio decks. Call 208-733-7445.

Single Parent Program. From 900-1600 sq. ft. Available for immediate occupancy. O.A.C.
OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

TIRED of the rent trap? New homes from 860 sq. ft. to over 2,000 sq. ft. & low monthly payments. Homes America 2727 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID (208) 733-2224.

Hear the quiet!

Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street
Twin Falls
734-4195

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, all util. No pets. $305 + $150 dep. 761 Main Ave. W. Call 733-6491 or 326-4477 eves.

MOVE IN SPECIAL!! Very nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, includes all appls, $500 mo. + $400 dep. 733-2983

TWIN FALLS - Lg. 2 bdrm. 1.5 bath townhouse near CSI. $475 mo. + dep. 734-4120

TWIN FALLS - Lrg. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 359 Pheasant Rd. W. No smoking, no pets. $550/mo. $550 dep. Call Jenaene 734-6447.

TWIN FALLS - Available now, clean, newer 2 bdrm., 2 bath 4-plex, range, refrig, dishwasher, W/D hook-ups, covered parking, some utilities included, no pets, $550 per mo. + dep. credit and landlord checks required. 734-4418

TWIN FALLS

1 bedroom apt. $335
2 bedroom apt. $440
Bright, spacious & clean, small complex, some w/small yard & storage. Some with W/D hookups. No pets. Call 736-0808
GREEN SPRINGS APTS
Move in now & get 1/2 month rent free.

TWIN FALLS - NEW - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, patio, self-clean oven, refrig, DW, W/D hook-ups, A/C, 4th & Morningside. Jessica 731-0376, Dan 733-2123 or 734-8605. $650 & $695 month.
CLEAR SPRINGS APTS

TWIN FALLS (2) Nice 2 bdrm, 3 bath, w/ new vinyl and carpet, $600 mo + $500 dep., 3 bdrm, 3 bath, $650 mo + $500 dep. No Pets or Smoking. Call 934-4886

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm bsmt apt, range, refrig. $280 + dep. No pets. Call 733-1804 or 326-5865.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 1 bath - 2 bdrm West # 5, $310.00 + dep
1 bdrm, 1 bath - 232 2nd Ave. W., #8, $260.00 + dep. Laundry facilities avail.
1 bdrm, 1 bath - 442 Locust #2, $300 + dep.
STUDIO - 232 2nd North # 8B, $280.00 + dep.
312 3rd West # 4, $295.00 + dep.
Colonial Apts C3, $295.00 + dep.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-3969
Eves & weekends Dave 324-4803.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, DW, & W/D. No pets. 734-8895.

TWIN FALLS - Nice location, Lrg. 2 bdrm, $425 + dep. Call 734-4120.

TWIN FALLS - The following are units in 4-plex buildings:
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 610 Paradise Place #301, $550 + dep
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 696 Paradise Place #301, $550 + dep
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 677 Paradise Place #201, $550 + dep
(these units have washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator in each one)
2 bdrm, 1 bath 354 Orchards #3, $400 + dep.
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 645 Quincy #C, $400 + dep.
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 785 Honey Locust #3, $450 + dep.
2 bdrm, 1 bath 797 Honey Locust #1, $450 + dep.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-3969
Eves & weekends Dave 324-4803.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, Gas heat, stove/refrig. W/D hookup, $360/mth + $360 dep. 423-4532.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 4-plex apt, quiet area, AC, appls, utility area, water pd, carport, $463. Pay. 733-4324, 733-6343.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, Avail now, small pet, $463 /mo + $300 dep. Refs & credit check. Call 736-8883.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex, appls, +W/D, $500 + dep. No pets. 736-1848

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath condo, $550 + dep. drive by 748 Washington, ave. Call 734-6823 or 731-6823 for appt. to see.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath duplex, DW stove furnished. No Smoking or Pets. Close to schools & CSI. $800 + dep. 734-5053

TWIN FALLS
Apt. or Townhouse
2 bedrooms, 2 bath,
Air conditioner/Dishwasher
Some w/fireplace or W/D
From $475 to $575/month plus deposit
Call Karla or Steve
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

TWIN FALLS Avail Now, like new, cute, clean on quiet cul-de-sac, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hook up, appls, garage w/ opener. Nice fenced yard. $595 mo + dep. Call 733-0139 or 420-8935.

TWIN FALLS Exceptional 2-bdrms., 1½ bath town-houses, refrig., range, microwave, DW, disposal, W/D, central air, gas, garage, patio, no pets, no smoking, $585, 734-6360.

TWIN FALLS Nice 1 bdrm, apt., appls. incl., $260/mo. Call 734-5325.

TWIN FALLS Roomy, very large 1 bdrm, new appls, new paint, carpet, vinyl, W/D hookup, $425 /month - Affordable small 1 bdrm, appts, utils incl., $325 /mo + $150 location, new paint & carpet, 2 bedroom condo, appls, common laundry, $500 per month.
Where it counts! Neat & well-furnished, 3 bdrm, apt., single garage, pets possible, $550 per month
Morningside/Overlook, 3 bedroom, new carpet, paint & vinyl, no appls, 1½ bath $550 per month.
THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Sm. 2 bdrm, appts, nice back yard, $325 + utils, water paid.

TWIN FALLS Lrg. 2 bdrm, appts, clean. Vacant. $395 + utils, water paid. No Smoking or pets. Call 733-6388 for appt.

TWIN FALLS 738 Maurice Street: 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 960 sq.ft. with all appliances, new carpet and paint. Washer, dryer, sewer, garbage furnished. No pets, no smoking. $450/mo plus $250 security deposit. Call Donna at 733-2365 or 733-5282 or 420-4504.

TWIN FALLS, 629 Paradise Pl., 2 bdrm., 1 bath, appt. + W/D, $500 mon. +dep., 1 yr. lease, 12th mon. free. 733-1494.

TWIN FALLS A New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with central heating and AC, garage, patio/deck, refrig., range, DW, W/D hook-up, lease & credit check req. $595 + $500 dep. Pat 736-8503.

TWIN FALLS. Assume pymts., move in now. If you haven't qualified anywhere else, call us. Oakwood Homes 733-7755.

TWIN FALLS. Lrg. bdrm, appls stay, water/garbage pd. Taking applications 734-9925.

TWIN FALLS. Near 2 bdrm. 2 bath, 4-plex. All appls. incl. W/D, + YMCA membership. $525 + dep. Please call 208-733-8888

TWIN FALLS. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central heating and AC, garage, patio/deck, refrig., range, DW, W/D hook-up, lease & credit check req. $550 + $500 dep. Pat 736-8503.

TWIN FALLS. Office suite, 3 rm. 2 bath. 600 sq. ft., Most 1st mon. rent free. $500 mon. Incl. util. Located on Kimberly Rd., next to old Warsmart bldg. Great parking, 734-8604.

TWIN FALLS. Office, 3 rms., equip. avail., 665 sq. ft. & parking, 734-3311

TWIN FALLS. Or sale, Professional office space, exc. location, $650 mon. or $65,000, terms possible. Call 734-8918.

TWIN FALLS. Retail store. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. 733-3151, 736-0016

TWIN FALLS- 2 bdrm., carport. $450/mo. Call 733-5302 or 733-5060.

TWIN FALLS. Newer 2 bdrm. duplex, carport, util. rm. No smoking/pets, $425/mo. Call 733-3742.

TWIN FALLS. Nice clean,1 bdrm. no pets, $350/mo.+dep. Incl. heat. 326-5654

TWIN FALLS. Very nice 2 bdrm, newly redone, appls, garage, no pets, base rent $535. Call 733-2548.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

JEROME - Microwave/ refrig. $100/wk or $350/ mo. 326-4082 or 644-1282

JEROME Holiday Motel - $125 wkly $400 mo. 401 W. Main . Call 324-2361

TWIN FALLS with kitchens, $95 wkly, $225-$360 mo. all utils. pd. 733-6841.

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3 $100/wk. & $360/month. 248 2nd Ave W. 733-5830

TWIN FALLS. Rooms, $80/week, microwave, refrig. W/fridge. Cable TV, no pets.1201 Kimberly Rd. or call 735-0232.

606 MOBILE HOMES

EDEN. 2 bdrm. $300, or $275 on 6 mo. lease. $200 dep. Incls. stove, refrig. W/D. Sorry no dogs. Call 208-825-5231.

FILER 2 bedroom, $350 + $350 dep. Refs req. Call 734-8335

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath in country. $500 + dep. Pets O.k. w/ deposit. 324-0241

JEROME. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, on private lot. $450/mo. $350 dep. Call 324-8175

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, in park. $400 mon. Pets okay. Call 733-8841

WENDELL 4 bdrm Dbl. wide, $500/mo + $200 dep. No Smoking, Drinking or Pets. Call 536-2530

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

JEROME. Professional office space. 1,250 sq. ft. $850/mo. Call 736-7655.

TWIN FALLS
Executive Office Space. Reception area, 2 large offices. Call about this one!! Steve Hallows
• 600 sq.ft. Office on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ample parking. Lease includes utilities. Steve Hallows
• Office located downtown Shoshone Street. Quality thru-out. A must see.
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

TWIN FALLS
FOR RENT - Newer office space on Addison Avenue W. (near Costco). Soon to be higher visibility location 1700+ sq.ft. Will remodel to suit tenant. Contact Walt or Adam Hess 737-3939 or 737-3940, Gem State Realty, Inc.

TWIN FALLS OFFICE SPACE: Downtown office space available. Located on 2nd floor with elevator access, single to multiple offices available. Rent will include utilities. For more information contact Walt or Adam Hess 737-3939 or 737-3940, Gem State Realty, Inc.

TWIN FALLS SHOSHONE ST. Remodeled & decorated offices & 1 suite w/ 3 rooms & private bath & kitchen, avail now on busy corner. Utilities included. $175 to $500 /mo. Call 734-9969 or eves 733-6765.

TWIN FALLS. 190 sq. ft. office, $170 mon. Incl. util. Located next to old Warsmart bldg. on Kimberly Rd., great parking. Call 734-8604.

TWIN FALLS. Attractively decorated attorneys office has space avail for another professional. Fully equipped. Exc location. Call 733-2600.

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

BURLEY, for lease good corner location for retail business in downtown Burley. Call 678-9545.

TWIN FALLS 1540 sq ft commercial office shop w/700 sq ft overhead storage + 700 sq ft apt. Good Eastbound exposure. Mark 1-888-558-0870.

TWIN FALLS 4 offices. Like new but low cost. 2022 4th Ave E. 734-2347

TWIN FALLS
New Office/Shop/Warehouse 1150 sq.ft. or more
Overhead door.
Ample parking.
Kimberly Road location
Call Steve
Office/Shop
400 sq.ft. office with 400 sq.ft. shop/storage .
Kimberly Road location
Call Steve
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

TWIN FALLS. 2000 sq. ft. Highland Ave. frontage, overhead door, small office. Call 208-423-5411.

610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL

TWIN FALLS
Warehouse space available for lease in new complex. 1,500 sq.ft. & 1,800 sq.ft. units avail. with office. Located on corner of 4th Ave E & Eastland. Call Steve Kohntopp, 734-1991.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

BUHL Pasture for rent 543-4294.

FILER-Up to 10 cows, water avail. Call 733-7755 ask for Darrell.

PAUL - 10 acres of grass pasture w/2 strand of electric fence. 438-5450.

TWIN FALLS. Summer horse pasture for (2) horses. & Slide-in, metal saddle rack, fits PU. $100. Call 734-6362.

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE

TWIN FALLS Space up to 40 ft. trlr. All utils. pd. 1st mo.+½ prize. 733-7311, 420-4729.

- 700 - Agriculture

701 LIVESTOCK

AAA Featherlite Horse Trailers. 4-Horse, Gooseneck w/folding rear tack. Drop-down rear doors and more. National Ad Price: $15,650 (94009) 1-800-333-2219 or. 733-1822

CATTLE & HORSES Sm. reg. poled Hereford herd for sale. 1 reg. QH, 3-yr.-old Stallion. 324-3534

CATTLE Angus Bulls for sale. 825-5655.

CATTLE SALE
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
EARLY CONSIGNMENTS
Wed. June 23, 1999
Starts at:11:00 a.m.
• 250 running age stock cows to calf in Aug & Sept.
630 Railroad Ave.
Twin Falls, ID
733-7474
Bruce Billington 733-4337

CATTLE SALE
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Wednesday, June 23, 1999
Starts at 11:00 a.m.
• 250 running age stock cows to calf in Aug & Sept.
630 Railroad Ave.
Twin Falls, ID
733-7474
Bruce Billington 733-4337

CATTLE WANTED: 300 to 800 lb. Holstein open heifers. Call Fred Kippes 543-8373.

CHUKAR PARTRIDGE. Day old chicks, Ready Monday. Call 678-8978.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net

HORSE 2 yr. old reg. thoroughbred, jumper, 17+ hands, black or dark brown,543-8130,733-1901.

HORSE Beautiful 3-yr. Sorrel Gelding, exper. rider, 208-324-5480.

HORSE Beautiful Overo Paint mare, $2500 must see. 543-5172 lv. mesg.

HORSE Potential barrel horse, blue, lots of spd. & good looks, 3 yrs. old, started & going, $2000. 208-844-1236.

HORSE SALE
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
1999
Horse Sales Schedule
Friday June, 25
Sale starts at 6:00pm
Tack sales first then registeres horses, grade horses are last.
Please have registered horses checked in by 5:30pm.
630 Railroad Ave.
Twin Falls, ID
733-7474
Bruce Billington 733-4337

HORSE TRAINING Do you have too many horses & not enough time? Training, showing, riding lessons & horse sitting. Specializing in colt starting. Communication equals cooperation. 324-8444.

Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way . . . with classified. 733-0931.

HORSE- 11 year old reg. Morgan gelding, exp: rider. Call 733-6801.

HORSE. (3) Reg. Arabian Mares. All exc. trail horses. (1) Reg. QH Mare. (1) ½ Arabian Pinto Gelding, (5) saddles. (2) wooden saddle stands. Call 326-4777.

HORSE. ½ Arabian & ¼ QH Gelding, 3yr. old. $1500. See at 900 Milner St., Buhl. Call 543-4906.

HORSE. 16 hand, Bay QH Gelding w/ smooth build & great natural head set. Sound, sweet, loads, ponies, & packs. $3000. Call 543-6903.

HORSE. AQHA, 5yr., Buckskin Mare w/ lots of style, class, & personality. Barrel prospect. Exper. rider. $2500 firm. 326-5912.

HORSES 7-yr.-old Appaloosa, red Dun mare, Ladisso Grandfire, 3-yr.-old Dun Gelding/Tippy Canoe breeding. Also 2 yearling Dun Fillies.487-2514,eves

HORSES. ½ Arabian, ¼ American saddle bred. Show/trail exper., arabous mare to good home! Call 352-1129.

HORSES. Fox Trotters, all ages, standing Golden Palomino Stud, 423-6386

HORSES. Standing at Stud, AQHA grulla. 3 Bars impressive & Hope Deck bred. APHA, some Tostano, Quincy Dan, 3 Bars bred. Reg. thoroughbred, black, Noble & Peaceful Lane. Call 208-324-3301.

HORSESHOEING & TRAINING Now taking new clients. Graham Omoth 543-4860, leave meeg

SHEEP. Freisen-Arcott ewes. 200% lamb crop, average. Call 487-2628 or 886-2004, days.

WANTED 2-horse dbl.-ede trlr., very basic, nothing fancy. 788-9196, after 5.

WANTED TO BUY: Bantam laying Hens. Call 734-3412 or 736-7060.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

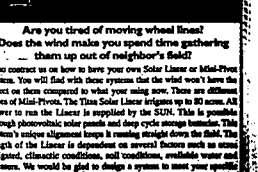
BALE WAGONS, NH: - 1068, 1048, 1032, other models. 459-3268 eves.

BALER- 1997 4855 Hesston, 2 string, $12,500. Financing OAC. 352-4622 Randy.

CHARMAC '95, aluminum, 7x20 gooseneck, good tires, $6500/make offer. Call 543-6204.

COMBINE, Gleaner-M, gas, 15 ft. header. Spike tooth cyl., Call 645-2315

FORD. 1720 diesel 4WD, 7108 front loader, 715C rear snow blower, rotary broom, box scraper & light harrow drag. Exc. cond., well maintained, lightly used w/ low hours. Asking $16,900 for all. Call 788-9777.



Are you tired of moving wheel lines?
Does the wind make you spend time gathering them up out of neighbor's field?
If so contact us on how to save your own Solar Linear or Mini-Pivot system. You will find with these systems that the wind won't have the effect on them compared to what your using now. These are different types of Mini-Pivots. The Titan Solar Linear irrigates up to 80 acres. All power to run the Linear is supplied by the SUN. This is possible through photovoltaic solar panels and drop cycle storage batteries. This system's unique alignment keeps it running straight down the field. The length of the Linear is dependent on several factors such as acres irrigated, climactic conditions, soil conditions, available water and pressure. We would be glad to design a system to meet your specific needs to show you how to cut down labor cost with a Mini-Pivot.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: IDAHO CONTACT:
HARLEY HOWARD AT: 801-348-2528 OR 208-454-0391
UTAH CONTACT: COLT HOWARD AT: 801-341-9463
YOUNG LIVING MINI-PIVOTS
or email us at: dakine@xmt.com • Free Info

SENECA

Migrant employees working for Seneca are in need of rental housing, now through early October. When rental arrangement is made through Seneca, rent is guaranteed. Rent payments are payroll deducted from the employee, and paid directly by the company to the landlord.

If you have housing available in Buhl or the surrounding area, please call the Seneca Personnel Department (208) 543-9316 Monday through Friday, 9am - 5:00pm.

Seneca Foods Corporation
430 7th Avenue South
Buhl, Idaho 83316

NOW RENTING
Gleneagles Apartments
Twin Falls Premier Housing Community
Specifically Designed For Elderly, Handicap or Disabled
From the Same Owner & Management Team as Fairmont Apartments Locate In Buhl

- Fully Appointed Kitchens
- Natural Gas Heating
- Laundry Office
- Secured Building
- Central Activity Facilities
- Central Air Conditioning
- Community Room
- Individual Patios

Well Site Garage For Rent Also
All These Amenities And More In A Price You Will Be Able To Afford
For more information and application call: 735-0308.
For Hearing Impaired, TDD# 1-800-545-1833 Ext. 296

Fawnbrook APARTMENTS
Now Renting Affordable Housing
Comfort & Convenience All in One!
Rooms: 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments
• Spacious • Efficient • Fully Equipped Kitchens
• Laundries • Private Patios/Decks • 3 Playgrounds
• Security Fencing • Professionally Managed
• 24 Hour Guaranteed Maintenance
• Now Offering Generous Move-In Allowances
FEATURING 1 Bedrooms 2 Bedrooms starting at $430
CALL NOW 734-1600
647 Fairmont Ave. • Behind Target/Costco
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Hours: 8:30-6:30 Daily • Sat. & Sun. 10-2

CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS
2510 Whispering Pine Dr.
Brand New • Gas Heat • Air Conditioning
3 Bedroom • 2 Bath • W/D Hookup • $447 to $550/month
Beautiful Country Setting • Modern Efficient Gas Heat • Central Air
Garage at no extra charge • Dishwashers • Disposals • Self Cleaning Ovens
Washer & Dryer Hookups • Laundry Facilities • Weight Room • Community Room
TURN NORTH ON CARRIAGE LANE ½ MILE EAST OF K-MART ON ADDISON
2510 Whispering Pine Dr. - Twin Falls, ID
Ph:735-2111 fax: 735-2429

FORD. 1947, 8N, $2500. Runs good, Fare rubber. Call 733-7962.

HORSE trlr., '81, 2 horse, $800/offer. Call 543-6267

HORSE-DRAWN GRAIN WAGON Refinished, all brass hardware. Great for parades, hayrides & horse shows, $4000. 423-5372.

HORSE-DRAWN HAY WAGON Great for hayrides, $1000. 423-5372.

HORSE-DRAWN MANURE SPREADER needs work, $200. Draft horse harness, no driving reins incl., $400. 423-5372

MISC: MacDon Combine Header, 25 ft.; fore & aft PU reel. $9500. IHC 4366 Articulated Tractor, 3 pt., $8500. IHC model 6500, 33 ft., high clearance chisel plow, $6500. 934-5609

RAIL ROAD TIES 366-7406 -- 366-2575 Wes or Shano

SADDLE. English, w/ bridle, used, $350 incl. rope halter & bareback pad. Call 736-5705, mesg.

SWATHER - 1995 New Holland 2550, 16' header, 1750 hours, $23,500. Financing available OAC. 352-4622 Randy.

TRACTORS new & used, small, on hand & priced to sell. Mitsubishi 25Hp w/ loader, low hrs., $7500. Call (208) 436-5700

WANTED: Header for JD 880 swather in good cond. Call (775)752-3040.

703 CUSTOM

ALL GROUND WORK •Chopping •Haying •Loader •Manure Hauling *Randy Weaver-543-6886*

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely.

BIG BALE STACKING by Calvin Koehn Call 829-5281.

BIG BALE STACKING & RETRIEVING Koehn Stacking, 543-8795.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING - 3 machines, Al Haisley 886-2789 or 208-867-8017.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING: Exc. rate for 2 wide hay stacking. 436-4181 or 670-0389.

K.H.C. Custom Stacking Kelly & Kem Crump 678-5408 or 670-0996. 1 ton & ½ ton bales.

Small bale stacking, 2 wide stack. Call Keith Glasbrecht, 825-9633.

STACKING big bales RETRIEVING 2 & 3 wide or big bales. Comp. covered. Bales Unlimited 543-5368

SWATHING- 1 ton baller. In Magic & Malta Valleys. Call 878-0597.

705 IRRIGATION

CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Wheel lines even in the field or clean up the bone pile of hand lines, wheel lines & main lines. Also buys scrap aluminum. 678-7149 or 431-7149.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ORGANIC COMPOST $8.00 per ton. Truck & lots only. Volume discounts. *Horizon Organic Dairy — 208-438-8450.*

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

HAY grass, for sale. 733-0553.

HAY '98 300-400 tons left. 120#, 2-string bales, retriever load. Will consider sm. amounts. Also avail. 1st cut '99 hay. 1-ton bales, 1 batch alfalfa/mustard mix. 324-5845.

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message – spell it out.

HAY, 440 bales 1st cutting, $45/ton. Call 543-4485.

HAY, Dairy quality, '98 season, 3rd cutting, ton bales. Call 823-4471.

STRAW. Over 100 ton, any amt. $1/bale. 2800 E 2700 N, TF, Victor Brown- Call 655-4311, 421-0888.

WE BUY USED SADDLES & EQUIPMENT FOR CASH! Also, old silver bits & spurs. VICKER'S WESTERN'S STORE 733-7096

– 800 – Merchandise

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

HAILEY'S ANTIQUE MARKET Roberta McKercher Park, • Hailey Armory, 100+ antique dealers. July 2 & 3, 9am- 6pm & July 4, 10am-5pm. Also Marstors.

802 APPLIANCES

REFRIG Dometic propane, gas, elec, 6 cu ft., $300. Call 734-5654.

REFRIGERATOR Less than 1 yr old. side by side. w/ water & ice. Sells new for $1199, Will sell for $900. Call 732-5680

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER Kenmore 22 cu. ft., side-by-side, ice on the door, almond, $550. Full-size microwave, $75. 326-4921

WASHER & DRYER, matching, GE, $150 for pair. Micro, GE, full size, $50. Hot Point, top, drop in range, stainless steel, offer. Call 736-8321.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

Sell Your Arts and Crafts CHRISTMAS SHOW 1-800-635-2274

WOOD Weathered Barn wood. Great for bird houses. Call 487-2613.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

CABINETS for new construction/remodel, 1-48Lx24Wx35H base cabinet, 1-9Lx24Wx35H, side cabinet w/drawer. Oak natural pearl finish. $200. Call 324-2543.

WOOD Weathered Barn wood. Great for bird houses. Call 487-2613.

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT

PENTAX camera 35mm ME super, many extras. $225/offer. 733-4530.

809 COMPUTERS

COMPAQ Presario 486 Compaq computer, purchased '95.$295.736-9080.

COMPAQ, SVGA monitor, CD-ROM, sound, modem, printer, WIN 95, MS Office 97. $395. 733-1110

LAPTOPS Pentium 133 to 166 mhz. $700 to $900. Doug, 734-6658.

LAP TOP computer IBM Thinkpad, reconditioned, w/ many accessories, windows, & nice carrying case. $550 firm. 735-1028.

MULTI-SYNC MONITOR 17", $180. HP 697 C printer, $90. New. 734-8572.

810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, $75 per 2 ton truck load. Call Ryan at 324-8161

FIREWOOD, $75 per 2 ton truck load. Call Ryan at 324-8161

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BASSETT - matching sofa, - loveseat and wing back chair, in great cond. $450. Call 734-0269.

BED- Twin size-w/head & ft board, mattress & bunk board. $100. 735-1766.

COUCH w/ hide-a-bed & loveseat, $450. 324-5917, call eves.

COUCH: 4 mon. old, sectional. recliners & hide-a-bed. $1200. Call 734-4456

DINETTE set w/ (4) chairs, $200. Montgomery Ward, Gas range w/ micro, $250. Call 736-8370, eve

GOOD Used Furniture Reasonable prices. Banner's 201 Main E. TF

HOTEL RETURNS. Mattresses. FULL-SIZE, clean, $100. QUEEN clean, $130. 734-8881.

HUGE SELECTION Carpet & vinyl remnants Banner's 201 Main E. TF

RECLINER/Rocker, cream color, excel- cond., $250 or best offer. 733-4530.

SOFA sleeper, BEAUTIFUL queen, exc cond., $300. Call 734-1816.

SOFA/LOVE seat, light blue, exc. cond., $500. Call 736-2914, eves.

TABLE, solid oak, pedestal, 48" round with 2 leaves & 6 chairs. $500/firm. Call 324-2024.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SEARS Kenmore Evap Air Cooler, used 1 mon. '98 model. $600/offer734-8355

STOVE Blazeking w/ herth & pipe. $450. (2) Elec. 10ft. baseboard heaters. Call 543-6929 days or 543-4776 eves.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

A1 ROTOTILLING Tractor loader. Dump truck. Weed mowing in MV. 326-4631

One call — we'll do it all! Classified 733-0931 ext 2.

LAWNMOWER elec start self propelled rear bag Craftsman mower, $50. Call Dick at 655-4388

MEDIO MOWER Swapper 27", very good cond. w/ nearly new 8HP Tecumseh engine and bagger. $450. Call 733-6838

FAST TREES. Grow 6-10 ft./yr. $4.95-$8.95, delivered. Potted. Free Brochure. 800-615-3405

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FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

WANTED quality big trees, Spruce, Pine, Deciduous. Call HAILEY NURSERY 208-788-3161, 804-4584.

817 MISC FOR SALE

DERRINGER - 45 Colt grain finger, grain bin or wheels, CB's, calf hay mangers, bottles, super sucker set ups, milk cans, harness & collars, Sheetz Sharpener, grain feeder, 3" locust decking, rollers, tractor weights, hay sweeps, twin watercraft, ¼ cab camper, filing cabinet, dressers, barstools, paint. Call 536-2451, after 7 pm.

DOG KENNEL 6x12x18, $250/offer. BUTCHER BLOCK table w/ 6 chairs, $250. TWIN BED, $75. Call 324-5416.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnews@micron.net

FIREWOOD $75 per 2 ton truck load. Call Ryan at 324-8161

GUITAR Ibanez Roadstar II, $250. Call 733-6838

HITCH for 5th whl, pick up tool box. $50 ea. 735-1679

KING BED, $200. Water heater, $100, Chain link fence and top rail, $200. Call Carol 423-0031 eves.

MILLER Welder, 25' leads & a 220 ext. $125. Refrigerator $75. 3/4 HP Electric Pump $50. 324-5440

PAINT SPRAYER airless, $675. Call 735-8399

POOL TABLE full-size Delta Champion, slate bottom, good cond., cue sticks & all $700. 324-5367

For Sale, Pet Miniature female goat $125. 19" LP Bar-B-Q. $45. 15x3 swimming pool. $125. Espon lap top. $125. Call 837-4493.

HORSE trlr. 2 horse, hand built, light, $425. (2) sm. girls bikes w/ train wheels, $20 ea. Weed wacker, $25. Call 934-5040.

NEW '99 GMC 4X4 YUKON 4-DOOR

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CLEANING SERVICES

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CLEANING SERVICES

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PETERSON BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION Steel building, concrete work. *No job to small or to big.* Call 734-6303.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

Economy concrete, insured, foundations, flat works & all your concrete needs. *Free estimates.* Call 324-9826

DECKS

ALPINE CONSTRUCTION *Spring is here! Now* is the time for a *NEW* deck. 736-1970

FENCES! DECKS! AWNINGS!

SPRING SPECIAL Call Michael at QUALITY FENCE for free estimates! 208-733-9063

GRAND OPENING

Ruth's Classy Fingers-n-Toes Full set, $28.00, Manicures, $10.00, Pedicures, $20.00 Call 644-5330, 149 10th Ave East, Jerome. M-F, 9:00am-7:00pm

GRAVEL

BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL Driveway & yard Also, pit run base gravel. *Clean Topsoil! We deliver or you haul.* Call 423-4315

GRAVEL

TWIN FALLS CRANE 734-8320. Nice, ¾ & 1¼" crushed gravel, $4.40/ton, from Buhl pit. Sand & Washed Rock, Delivery Avail., discounts on lrg. quantities

HANDY MAN SERVICES

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HANDYMAN

>>A WORK OF ART<< Handyman Services Home Repairs: Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting. *FREE Estimates!* 733-0966

HANDYMAN PLUS

For the best rates and the best quality service with 10 years experience. Homes and businesses Please call Brad 734-1706.

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HENDRY & SONS Carpentare Commercial & Residential All Jobs Large & Small Interior & Exterior 732-5616 or 731-0069

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LANDSCAPING

Basque Landscaper Sprinkler systems & repairs Seed & Sod Lawns Fences, retaining walls & all landscaping needs. Over 20 yrs. exper. Call Tony at 735-9796.

LAWN CARE

S & J Lawn Care • Mowing, edging, aerating • FREE estimates. • Competitive Prices cell 731-0614 or 733-6966.

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MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY AND OXYGEN Medicare/Medicaid/Insurance 734-0600 Twin Falls 543-2273 Buhl 436-6566 Mini-Cassia 1-800-303-0602 Idaho

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SHETLER TREES Spruce, 3-4 ft., $40. 4-5 ft., $50, 5-6 ft., $60. Austrian & Juniper Also! Call Mike Shetler, 886-2399 or 731-5123.

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Jim & Kathy's Painting Interior/exterior painting, 20 years experience, free estimates. *Call 324-9508.*

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Oil shake roofs. Exterior & interior painting. Free estimates! Call Jerome 644-1219

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Parking lots, driveways, subdivisions, overlays, crack sealing, seal coating, road building, & equip. hauling. WC PAVING/EXCAVATION *Call #420-0633, 432-5439*

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Reasonable rates. No job to large or small *Free Estimates.* Call 423-5441 or 423-4613.

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PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, residential. Buildup roofs. Most minor leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

ROOFING!

Free estimates 737-0000 SIDING! Free estimates 737-0000

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"Pruning Perfection" • Evergreens •Shrubs •Smaller Trees •Hedges *Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, T.F.* Ron Yates — 736-0870

TREE SERVICES

DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING For mulch or disposal. •Stump grinder. Free estimates. Call *(208)734-2742 or (208)733-3123*

TREE SERVICES

TREES AND STUMPS OF MAGIC VALLEY *"Free estimates"* Terry Carpenter 734-1231 or 420-0771 local call Tim Abbott 734-7919

TREE SERVICES

TREES-R-US Serving Mini-Cassia & MV Total Tree Care •Stump Removal • Total Landscaping • Firewood sold by the cord split & delivered • Free Estimate 431-5391 - 678-4182 eves

TREE TRIMMING

K&K Tree Trimming & Lawn care. Shrubbery and bush trimming. For free Estimates Call 735-0683

TREE TRIMMING

MASTER TREE & YARD Cert. Arborist, Quality work, reasonable price. 22 years experience. 734-1328 or 736-7455 or 731-7455.

VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaners, shampooers, central vacs. Sales, service and repair. 2360 Bulbole Call 733-6618

WEDDING/PARTY & BRIDESMAID

WEDDING SHOP *Rents & Sells Dresses!* Big Dress & Shoe Sale! Shoes, Veils, Bras & Slips 30% Off On Invitations. 733-8838 - 210 S. Main

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1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM

$269/MO.

#P-1018, 36 Month Lease. Does Not Include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, $0 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of $85. First Payment Due At Lease Signing. Based On Approved Credit.

$0 DOWN

1999 GMC SONOMA PICKUP

$169/MO.

#G-1151, 36 Month Lease. Does Not Include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, $0 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of $85. First Payment Due At Lease Signing. Based On Approved Credit.

OVER 30 NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

WE HAVE A GREAT SELECTION!

OVER 60 NEW TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

IF YOU'VE WANTED MORE, NOW TO BUY A NEW CAR OR TRUCK, YOU'VE DONE THE RIGHT THING.

Attention Ladies! LADIES NIGHT OUT!

•Taste Testing •Massages •Floral Arranging •Landscapsing •Changing A Tire •Interior Decorating •Much More

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ANIMAL COUNTRY
now has
PRO PLAN
PRO PLAN ALL MEAT PET FOOD
37 1/2 lb dog food **$24.99** LIMITED TIME ONLY
ANIMAL COUNTRY PET & FEED
Monday - Saturday 8:30-6:00
2309 Addison Avenue East
733-4500

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

ROPER gas stove, tan, good cond., $150. Soft-water tank, $50. Graco dually stroller, good cond., $50. 735-1469.

TOW DOLLY, '86. $750. Call 735-9983.

USED white plastic 55-gallon drums, open mouth w/ lids, $15 ea. Contact Joe at 324-5868, Mon.-Fri., 8 am-3 pm.

VIDEO GAME, Mrs. Pac Man game, guaranteed good. $500. 735-9220.

WASHER/DRYER-Kenmore stacking, washer is top loading, exc cond., $300. Hotpoint Range, works great, $100. China Hutch, $1/63, good quality, $150. Call Jo 544-2515 in Dietrich.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
TAN AT HOME
Buy DIRECT and SAVE!
Commercial/Home units from $199.00
Low monthly payments
FREE Color Catalog
Call TODAY 1-800-711-0158

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BOSS Mutli Effects, ME10, w/ case & vulome pedal $600. Call 734-8118.

DRUM set, pearl, 5 piece, w/ throne, symbols, & hard cases. $900. 733-3487, eves or leave mesg.

GUITAR, Washburn, USA, elec. MG104, $700. Olds-n-Son Trumpet, $100. Call 734-8118.

PIANOS FOR SALE
Small upright, $595
Babygrand, nice! $1895
Can deliver, 678-2717.

USED grand, digital, console, spinet and old-upright piano. Call 734-8115.

WANTED: Owned by owner, certain old saxophones & wood clarinets. Call 733-1460

WHY BUY A PIANO WHEN YOU CAN RENT?
Call Keith Jorgenson 733-1298

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-Norcom Telecom phone system with nine stations. $1500/offer. 678-3027 days or 678-2654 eve. ask for Ron.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

BOSTON TERRIER puppies. $200. Call Brenda at 208-423-4215.

BOXER, AKC Reg. pups, fawn & brindle, good family dogs. $300. 326-4527.

DOBERMAN puppies. 2 males, fawn. Tailed, dew clawed, shots. 735-5339.

For hours of peaceful enjoyment, for sale 55 gal fish tank w/stand, gravel, filters. $295/offer. Call 677-2423.

FREE Australian Shepherd X, black & white, great family dog, all shots, neutered, needs a home. 733-8579.

FREE to a good home Australian Shepherd Blue Heeler X, female, 1 yr. old. 208-537-0914.

FREE. Bob tail, Siamese X cat & kittens. Cute & lively, 3 mon. old black lab X puppy. Call 543-5678.

FREE Cattle dog blue merle,male pup, 10 mo old, ready to work. 829-5232

FREE to good home, 7 week old kittens. Call 734-2972

FREE to good home, female, 3 yr. old Collie. Call 886-9818.

FREE to good home. Border Collie puppies. Call 733-9503.

FREE. 6 week old hamsters. Call 423-6780, eves.

GOATS Pygmy $25 males, $40 does. Some pregnant nannies. Call 543-5030.

GOLDEN RETREIVERS AKC, 3 female puppies. Call 678-8125.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC male pups $200. Male Pomeranian 1.5 yr. $100. 326-2258, lve msg.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, AKC, ready now. 543-5263/cell# 420-3405.

LAB - AKC chocolate puppies, ready 6/16. Exc. pet/hunters. $200 & $250. Call 587-8110

LABS black AKC, 2nd shots, 9 wks. old. Exc. bloodlines. 733-4275.

MINI SCHNAUZER puppy, AKC reg. male. 12 wks. old. shots, 324-8022.

PEKINGESE AKC 3 female pups. (775)753-0961

POODLE AKC, silver tiny, vet checked. $250 & up.. Call 423-5935.

RAT TERRIER UKC puppies, intelligent & quick to learn, loyal & devoted pets, $200. 208-527-3380.

RED HEELER pups, purebred, working parents on site. Good temper & quiet. Docked w/ first shots. Call 934-5121

ROTTWEILER puppies $200 ea. Call 934-8575.

SHIH TZU - AKC Reg., Ready 7/1, 1st shots, $200-$225. 436-9463.

SHIH TZU purebred puppies. Ready now! Call 733-7855.

SNOWSHOE male kittens; some snowshoe markings, some Siamese markings, 6 wks., very endearing, intelligent, 1st shots, litter trained, raised underfoot, will deliver to Magic Valley, $75. 208-384-6680, Boise.

WANTED - Male Boston Terrier. Call 734-3085 leave msg.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

OUTSIDE SALE
Used merchandise priced to move!
Mel Dusles Electronics,
1730 Kimberly Rd.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

BIRD CARVING TOOLS & books, $500. Foredom shaft drive machine, micromotor-grinder, woodburner. 733-3977.

WELDER 250 Millermatic, w/ro seed. Exc cond., $1400. Call 735-5392

825 WANTED TO BUY

BROWNING .22 Automatic Rifle in good cond. Also a Cushman motor scooter, working or not. 734-8393.

CANOE wanted to buy 15 ft. long or better.654-2453.

CATTLE Jersey calves, 300-550 lbs. 655-4430.

GAS PUMPS, older, any condition, paying up to $100. Call 678-2717

PIANOS-Want to sell your used piano? We pay cash for your used piano. **Keith Jorgensen** 733-1298

PIGEONS, all kinds , any amount will catch or buy. Call 678-4746.

WANTED Indoor/outdoor carpeting in brown or tan shades, in new cond. Call 733-8838, anytime. 423-4800.

WANTED - good used gas BBQ grill. Call 734-0696 leave msg.

WANTED field sprayer. 537-6714 or 734-3311.

WANTED Hammock in good cond., screen doors, croquet set. Call 543-4799

WANTED Window Air conditioner, twin beds & black poly pipe. Call 543-4799

WANTED, Australian cattle dog, Blue male puppy w/ tail. Call Tom 673-6273.

WANTED- old clocks and pocket watches. Also older oak tile cabinet. Call 736-8210.

WANTED: 16/35 mm microfilm viewer. Prefer hand operated model. 733-1691 or 734-6382.

WANTED: Bathroom fixture and cabinets and kitchen cabinets, 423-6181.

WANTED: Claw foot tub & tin ceiling tile. Call 423-6291.

WANTED: Good, covered, 1 horse, trlr. Call 544-2757

Classified . . . for people everywhere! 733-0931.

WANTED: Good, used massage table and/or cushions, pillows, & other related items. 423-6282

WANTED: Home, lot, or acreage. Have McCall lot to trade. (760)761-3404.

WANTED: lava-lamps, patagonia, Birkenstocks, letterman jacket, benches, laundry tubs, cast iron clawfoot tub. 837-6583.

WANTED: Norco dbl. hung window, 30¼x59". Call 543-8006.

WANTED: Old Army patches & badges. Single pieces or collections. Highest prices paid. Call Paul Nutting, 733-1691.

WANTED: Used Spinet Piano. Call 736-4936, leave mesg.

WE BUY ANY KIND OF ANTIQUE OR COLLECTIBLE.
Fair prices paid. 734-6008

827 GARAGE SALES

"FREDA'S" Indoor Garage Sale, 304 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 734-9459

Please remove all Garage Sale signs from street signs and telephone poles when your sale is over. Thank you for your cooperation.

TWIN FALLS. 145 Jackson St., June 19, 8am-2pm, & 20, 9am-2pm. **Huge Sale! Furn. appliances & a lot of misc.**

TWIN FALLS
Magic Valley Liquidations
2158 4th Ave E.
Off Eastland units A & B
Mon-Fri 9am-6pm
Saturday 9am-6pm
Closed Sundays
Thousands of items, department store returns, closeouts, & over runs. Mostly new items. Thousands of clothes, & hundreds of tools, hundreds of bed, bath, comforters, sheet sets, bed in a bag & more. New items arriving daily such as baby items, sporting goods & toys.

TWIN FALLS 808 Greenwood Dr., Sat. & Sun., 8am-5pm. Large Moving Sale. Paint Company close down all paint equip must go. Household items & much much more !

TWIN FALLS 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Sat., June 26, 9 am-5 pm. Outdoor Flea Market to benefit Scottish Rites Learning Center. Vendors call 532-4439 or 532-4565.

829 FLEA MARKETS

VENDORS WANTED, IDAHO'S LARGEST OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET TO BE HELD IN KUNA. July 23, 24, 25, antiques, auto parts, food, etc. Call for info and application 208-922-1228.

900 Recreation

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net

GOLDWING full dress, 1978, 40K mis., blue, $1900. 734-2338.

HARLEY '97 Dyna Wide Glide Low Rider. 2600 mis., $400 of accessories. $16,900. Call 736-2634

HARLEY 1934 VLD for rebuilding. HARLEY 1959 165 for rebuilding. Motor rebuilt. 587-5435 or 775-777-9720.

HONDA '82 110 trail bike, exc. cond., $600. Call 543-4829 or 543-6994.

HONDA '89 CR-80 FMF pipe, sticker kit, nice bike, $650. 645-2333.

HONDA - 1986 XR 250, good condition, $750 firm. Call 886-7570 eves.

HONDA 1980 GL 1100, 28K mis., exc. cond., $1500/offer. 737-4331, days or 734-4471, eves.

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YAMAHA, '89 Big Bear 350, 4x4, low mis., $2900. Call Gooding 934-5951, mesg. or 934-4003, eves.

YAMAHA. Big Wheel, $1400/offer. Call 734-3554

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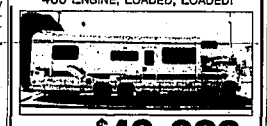
REAR QUEEN BED MODEL, TV-VCR, AWNING, POWER TIP OUT, 460 ENGINE, LOADED, LOADED!



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GOLF CLUBS Callaway Tungsten titanium irons, pitching wedge - 9 irons w/ graphite shafts, $600 /offer. Call 324-4550 or 320-1397

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ALOHA 15 ft., exc. cond., sleeps 5, AC hookup, Icebox, $950. Call 733-6321.

ELITE 1986 30 ft., self-cont., good cond., $5500/ offer. 735-1662, eves.

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PROWLER 1998 Northwest Edition, 21' 5th wheel, used very little, hitch available. Call mornings or eves 733-5884.

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SHASTA 1972 camp trlr. for sale. Call Mike at 208-736-8648.

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TAHOE Travel Trailer, New 2000, 20' overall, roof AC, awning, sleeps 5, $10,500.
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TAHOE, 1999, 26' overall 5th wheel w/slide. Listed $19,800. Hard fiberglass body, loaded, roof AC, awning, microwave. $14,600! Who could beat it?
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TERRY - 1993, 30', w/slide-out. AC, exc. cond., must see. $13,700. 734-8217.

TERRY RESORT, '03, 24 ft., AC, awning, micro, like new. $7995. 735-9983

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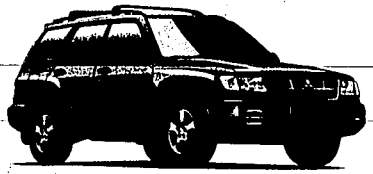

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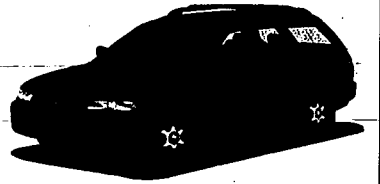

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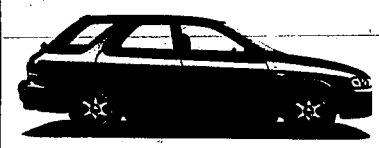

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

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CHEVY...'69 Suburban. Comp. redone custom, white exterior, grey interior, AT, PS, AC, tint. $6500. Call 734-8788.

CHEVY. Corvette. '81, serious inquiries only please. Call 734-4476.

CHRYSLER 300 1971, very, very good cond., 94K mls., $1800/offer. 324-8760, days or 844-1600, eves.

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FORD '67 T-Bird, Landau, 73K, loaded, like new, $3800. Call 734-8441 days or 423-5342 eves.

FORD '69 XL convertible, yellow w/ a black top. Like new $5,995. 543-2737.

FORD, '66 Mustang, Fastback, 2+2 w/ pony pkg., 95% restored, $9950. Call 734-2751.

GMC '47 Bull nose ½ ton long bed. 7 window pick up. 85K orig mls., always adult owned. Inside storaged last10 years. $600 in now 16" rims & tires. Very good cond., not running. $3500. Call Jo at 544-2515 Dietrich.

TRIUMPH, '72 GT 6, MK3, good cond, new trans, tires, $2700. 673-6227.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

MISC 24 ft., pup trlr w/ dolly. Hay boom tudin type w/ CW motor. 3 - 24 ft. cargo tarps. Best Offer. Call 324-8499

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '78, ¾ ton 454 engine, turbo 400 trans., tires 90% now. Tune up. $1250. See at Gasoline Alley, 543-4444.

DODGE '75 2-ton flatbed, less than 70K mls., 413, 2-spd. elect. axle, tag axle, 24 ft. bed w/ rails, new Michelin tires, very good cond., $5000. Call 324-5868, Mon.-Fri.

FORD 1999 F150 XL, 5 spd, AC, premium sound, towing pkg, long box, 20K miles, $12,850. 733-5781 or 539-0844 ask for Heber

FORD, '61, F350, dually, cab & chassis, 400 4 sp., new radials, $2000/offer. Call 324-5813.

GMC 1/2 T. '81, 350, auto, exc. shape, good buy, 543-6023.

GMC 1984 Sierra ¾ PU, rebuilt engine w/ only 4K misc., very good cond. overall, must see. Call 733-8332.

NISSAN '84, low mls., exc cond, have all maint. records, must see 733-7586

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

TIRES (4) new 7:50x17. Cooper Roadmaster 8 ply. $400. Call 734-5854

TRUCK PARTS Moving, must sell GMC '83 Suburban, '73 GMC PU, $300 ea. 10 ft. camper w/ overshot, $250. '86 Chevy mini-van, $150. 678-9545

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY '86 4x4, engine needs work. $700 or will accept reasonable offer. 324-4504 after 5:30pm

CHEVY '96 Cheyenne 1500, 35,500 mls., 1 owner, $17,500. Ext cab,Vortec 5000 (305), 735-8385

CHEVY 1997 4x4, extended cab, air, cruise, tilt, 5-spd., $18,500. 423-5021.

CHEVY Suburban, '86, 6.2 diesel, F/R AC, runs great, $2800. 324-4222.

CHEVY, Suburban, 1990, 4X4, V8, 4 spd, 76K miles, $8500.438-4416,431-4416.

CHEVY, '78, 350, low mls., great cond. $3000/offer. Call 324-7577.

DODGE '72 Power Wagon, 318, automatic, new tires & pain, 3K, 423-4806.

DODGE '80 Cummins, standard cab, AT, $6500 /offer. Call 543-8931

DODGE '92 Power Ram 50, rebuilt clutch & trans. $3600. 324-6422.

DODGE '98 Ram, 4x4 w/ canopy, alarm system, cell phone & bedliner. $24,500/offer. 324-9000

DODGE- '97 Ext. cab., w/ shell,'carpet kit, many extras, 24K mls., $22,000/ offer Call 543-6126

DODGE, '97, ¾ ton ext. cab, SLT, loaded, Cummins turbo diesel. Low mls., $28,500. See at 350 Main Ave N., TF. Call Dave at 734-5722.

DODGE, '98 Ram 1500, ext. cab., low mls., exc. cond. Make offer.734-6741

FORD '66 Bronco, 302, too much to list. Needs TLC. $4800/offer. 735-0552, msg.

FORD '83, F-150, w/ new engine, trans., w/ shell, $4950. 733-6965 eves.

FORD '89 ½ Ton, V8, 4X4, PS, AC, AT, Ins shell. $6700. Call 735-7481.

FORD '89 150 XLT extended cab w/ shell, low pkg., 1 owner, $6600. 733-3022

FORD '89 F-250 extended cab, 7.3 diesel, PW, PL, AC, cruise. Call 324-0153.

FORD '92 F350 Crew cab, 13K on rebuilt motor. Call 536-6105.

FORD '92, F150, super cab, $10,500. Call 837-4823 or 837-9185.

FORD '96 F-350, crew cab, diesel, loaded, exc. cond., 58K mls., 535-2067, days, 934-5880, eves.

FORD 1986 Bronco II for parts/salvage. $1000 or best offer. 324-1336.

FORD 1990 F-150 Lariat 4x4, 1 owner, white, very good cond., $7200. Call 734-4721 or 733-2448.

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Chicken soup: Dogs just want to have fun.
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FAMILY LIFE

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Features Editor: Steve Crump – 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News — Sunday, June 20, 1999 — Section F

Mousehunt - for real

A few months ago, an extended family of mice took up residence in my house and opened a haven for homeless rodents. It's taken me this long to bring myself to write about it.

For many weeks, I was in denial.

The first sign of trouble were the nuts. They were peanuts, in a basket by the fireplace, and they started appearing in a nearby sofa. Since we had kids in and out of the house, I wasn't overly concerned, though I hadn't actually seen anyone eating peanuts on the sofa.

Then I saw these little black things that looked like peppercorns under the kitchen sink. I couldn't remember garnishing a salad there – and I had no idea what mouse droppings looked like – so I chalked it up to strange things that happen underneath sinks that I don't want to know about.

LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Soon, my husband and I went away to a weekend conference. Daughter Becky came home from college, with a friend in tow, to stay with 13-year-old Steve.

We received a frantic call at the hotel. Becky had seen a mouse in the house and had come unglued. The threesome were camping on the living room floor in sleeping bags, listening for squeaks.

"We're not dirty, are we?" Becky asked, tension dripping from the words.

"No, we're not dirty," I replied, reminding her of the many years she had lived with me, her obsessive neat-nik mother.

The next day, back home, my son told me about all the "fun."

"Becky begged me to find this mouse and kill it," explained Steve, an obedient Boy Scout-to-the-rescue. "So I trapped it under a cushion and beat the cushion with a broom handle about a hundred times and Becky's friend helped me."

He continued, "When I lifted up the cushion, that silly Becky started crying because the mouse was dead and she felt sorry for it."

Suspecting that wouldn't be the end of the story, I started doing a little rodent research, while my husband went out to buy mousetraps. What I read was not encouraging.

If you see a mouse, you are probably housing at least a dozen of them, wrote the experts. (Are there mouse experts?) Within three weeks, a mouse can give birth to a dozen more, and traps will not solve the problem. You have to cut off the pests' food supply. And just in case you are like my daughter and tend to feel sorry for these little critters, you should know that I also read that mice are cannibalistic types who eat their children or their weaker siblings.

This is not Mickey and Minnie we are talking about.

I quit reading about mice when I got to the list of diseases they can cause – and the warning that they can gnaw on plumbing pipes and electrical wires, causing leaks and creating fire hazards.

About that time, I happened upon an episode of "The Brady Bunch," when the TV family found a mouse in their house. Actually, housekeeper Alice had spotted the creature and had called the exterminator, which was named "Zap It" or something. When the exterminator arrived, he told Alice he came quickly because, "I know how you ladies are." Alice was standing on a chair.

As Brady episodes go, the mouse turned out to be part of the boys' science project, and the cute little thing was saved and everyone was happy by the time the final credits rolled.

We ended up calling an exterminator, too, only to be told he had never seen so many mice in one crawl space. That made me feel really guilty, though I wasn't sure why, until the exterminator assured me that we were normal, because most of the houses on our street had become infested, too, due to new construction in nearby fields. If only he hadn't explained, in detail, how the poison he uses causes the mice to die. That was way more than I wanted to know.

At least the poison worked, and the only mouse left inside my house today is the one connected to our computer keyboard.

Last week, when I was trying to make friends with that mouse, I did a search for mice on the Internet. I found lots of mouse jokes: What kind of cereal do cats eat? Mice Krispies. What do cats call mice on skateboards? Meals on wheels.

Most of the jokes involved cats.

My friends think I need one.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

REV UP FOR REMODELING

Surviving a home makeover takes plenty of patience

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GOODING – Nita Thomas and her husband are building a new house, in spite – or maybe because – of the fact that they've been married for more than 40 years.

"He's doing the plumbing, and I went down in the basement to turn on the water. I yelled back up 'Are you sure you want this one?' He said yes, and a minute later I heard him screaming to turn it off. When I went upstairs, there was water all over.

"He said, 'Hand me your blanket and I'll mop up the mess.'" Thomas replied, "Mop it up with your own blanket."

One survey showed that refurbishing your home is the fifth-most stressful thing Americans dread – just behind divorce, death of a loved one and giving a speech to a bunch of strangers.

And yet home remodeling – do-it-yourself and contractor – is a $14 billion annual business in America, and homeowners spend an average of $8,000 per project. More than half of that is equity-financed.

Summer is the high-season for home renovation – and season is the appropriate word: It's often an ordeal.

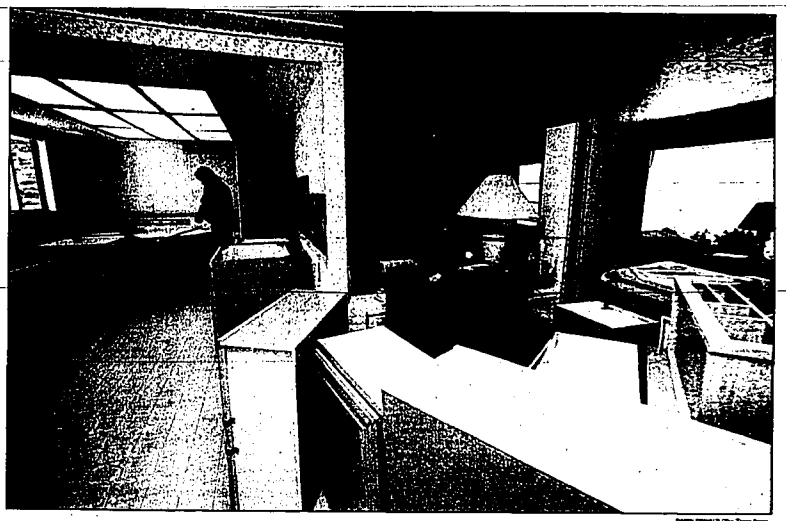
"Many people are taken aback by the dust, dirt and disruption caused by a remodeling job," said Tom Philbin, a New York builder and author of "Now to Hire a Home Contractor Without Getting Chiseled" (St. Martin Griffin, $17.95). "When old stuff is taken out – tubs removed or walls or ceilings taken down – a lot of trash is created, but also a great deal of dirt and dirt."

Priority one is making sure that you and your spouse – and your contractor, if you're using one – are on the same page.

"As important as a contract may be, your biggest asset is your good relationship with your contractor," said Steve Thomas, author of the "This Old House" series of home improvement manuals.

Do-it-yourselfers can save up to 25 percent off the cost of hiring a contractor, Thomas says, but even home-handymen need to build in a contingency fund.

"You should plan your own contingency of 25 to 30 percent, as projects tend to get bigger once under way, not smaller."



DARIN OSWALD/The Times-News

Dwight Olson installs new cabinets for JM Kitchens at a Twin Falls house where life at home is disrupted for at least a week during remodeling.

Minding your business

As much as possible, you should try to be around when the job is being done at your home. It has a number of benefits:

- Concrete driveway. If you're not there, you won't know how deep the contractor poured the concrete. Is it the four inches contracted for, or three?
- Asphalt driveway. How thick was the mix? You have to be there to see.
- Wall insulation. To do this job correctly, shingles have to be removed, holes drilled through the sheathing, and the insulation pumped in. You can't know this is being done unless you're there.
- Paint job. If you've contracted for two coats, how can you know you're getting two? One heavy coat may cover the existing color – and you'll never know.
- Roof jobs. If repairs are required on the roof, how will you know they've been done unless you're there?
- Windows. If you've contracted to have insulation put in around those new windows, how will you know it's been done when all the trim is back in place?

– Source: "How to Hire a Home Improvement Contractor Without Getting Chiseled," by Tom Philbin (St. Martin's Griffin, $17.95)

What goes for money also applies to time, and that's particularly the case with bathrooms and kitchens – the two rooms that Americans are most likely to remodel.

"Expect disruption of the house," Philbin said. "If a kitchen is being redone, you can be sure of taking some meals in restaurants, and you may be without a toilet for some time."

"It's often faster and cheaper to plan on gutting a bathroom and starting from scratch than trying to work around old fixtures, floors and plumbing in order to try to save a few bucks," Thomas writes in "This Old House Bathrooms" (Little, Brown and Company, $24.95).

That's why it's necessary to find a contractor with a track record you can check– and put everything in writing.

"With a bit of homework, the average person can learn enough to benefit him or herself in a variety of ways," Philbin said.

Pick your own materials, Thomas and Philbin advise, and know precisely how much they cost.

Stay in touch with the contractor, and if conditions change enough to cost you more money, then consider rewriting the contract.

And if you're doing the job yourself, make sure you know what you're in for.

"Bathrooms are small, intense jobs, and it's the corners that cost money," Thomas said.

"Alas, the bathroom is full of corners."

Coping with the remodel mess

By The Associated Press

Rare is the family that can move out when major remodeling is being done on the home. Here are some tips on making the experience go more smoothly:

• Empty rooms completely and get the furniture and other items out of the way.

"We tell clients to rent a storage container to put on their property.

That way, we can empty the affected rooms instead of piling everything into the other rooms, which makes them unusable," says Doug Dervin, a contractor in West Hempstead, N.Y., and president of the New York/Long Island chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry.

Container prices vary. In the Long Island area, the cost is about $200 a month, Dervin says.

• Shield the rest of the house from the mess. To isolate the area being worked on, ask the contractor to install a plastic wall with a zipper door. Heavy-duty sheeting can be used over carpeting and wood floors. There is even a paint product that protects a tub while the tile is going up around it. When the job is done, the painted protection can be peeled off like rubber.

• Anticipate dislocation for about two weeks for a bathroom and up to a month for a kitchen.

"Go on vacation or try to stay at a relative's house for the critical period," Dervin suggests.

• There is no single "best" time of the year to remodel.

"In winter, business is slower, and we can put more workers on your job, but the weather can slow us down," Dervin says. "Summer when the weather is good is the busiest time of the year, so projects take longer."

• Take those contractor estimates on the time required to complete the project with a grain of salt.

"If the contractor says two months, allow for three," Dervin says.

Strategies to think of when remodeling to sell your home

The Associated Press

Unless you're in a truly "hot" market area, you need to go through some preliminaries – and perhaps make repairs – to get your house in condition to command top dollar when you sell it. Forget the advice about stage-managing the aroma of cookies or bread to allure buyers, says Kenneth Austin, chairman of the HouseMaster home inspection chain. "It won't work if your home has troubling problems.

"A home owner who wants or needs to sell a home fast should consider the factors that will make the house attactive to potential buyers," he says. "What we're talking about is making your house a good 'deal' – one that doesn't necessarily come from a quick coat of paint in the living room or new hardware on the kitchen cabinets, but rather with a fair market price based on the home's condition."

Look at your home through a buyer's eyes, he advises. Perhaps you've learned to live with your leaky shower. Or since you come in through the garage or side door, you may not often think about the peeling paint, loose gutter, or crumbling walkway that leads to the front door.

"This may not seem like a big deal to someone who has lived in a home for twenty-plus years, but it can be a real turnoff to the buyer who is about to shell out a quarter-of-a-million dollars."

Getting an unbiased appraisal by a professional home inspector can give you a handle on the pluses and minuses of your property and let you set a realistic price that will inspire a quicker sale.

"You'll also have the opportunity to repair anything major, eliminating the chance that the buyer will uncover it later on at a more critical time in the deal," Austin says.

"Since the inspection also give you the option of adjusting the price according to the condition stated in the inspection report, it gives the seller more options than just waiting for a buyer's home inspection to raise the issue of deficiences."

Austin lists some of the biggest turnoffs to potential buyers:

• Poor physical appearance, including dirty, peeling paint, loose railings at the front door, broken doorbell, unkempt lawn and landscaping, cracked or loose bricks, driveway or steps. Dirty dishes in the sink and unwashed windows also turn off buyers. "If your house looks unloved, you make it difficult for someone else to love it."

• Obvious plumbing problems. A dark brown stain on the ceiling of the room below your bathroom will alarm most buyers, even if the original problem has been fixed. Neglected bathrooms with cracked, stained or loose tiles, mildew, crunchy floors, low water pressure, old, cracked or chipped fixtures, loose toilets, bathtub rot and dripping faucets will have the buyer looking elsewhere.

• Water in the basement. Any signs of water or wet in the basement – water marks on the walls, dank, musty odors and mildew will trouble a buyer.

• Dingy kitchens. Dirty appliances, loose handles, missing components of appliances, worn countertops, old stained sinks, poor flooring and bad lighting make a poor impression about one of the most-used rooms of the house.

• A chilly house. A cold house in early spring will make potential buyers uninterested in the property. Either your thermostat is too low, or the heating system has a problem. The same goes for a house that's too hot in the summer – particularly in hot-weather climates where cooling systems are a key element in any house.

To do for families

Medical center offers childbirth classes

Tuesday

BURLEY – Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering two childbirth classes beginning Tuesday at the hospital, 1501 Hiland Ave.

An exercise/comfort measures class for pregnant women will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the board room. Participants should bring two pillows to class. Each participant will receive coupons for two water-fitness classes compliments of the Racqueteers Racquetball Club. The class is free for current enrollees in prenatal courses.

An early pregnancy class is from 5 to 7 p.m. The course should be taken in the second to fourth month of pregnancy. Topics covered include nutrition, fetal growth and development and exercise and solutions for common discomforts. The cost is $20 and includes several other childbirth courses.

Thursday

BURLEY – The Mini-Cassia Center of the College of Southern is sponsoring a summer dog obedience class from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. beginning Thursday.

The six-week course will run handlers and dogs through an obstacle course while working on control and behavior. The class works best for dogs that are leash broken but will work for other dogs.

The fee is $30.

For more information or to register, call 678-1400 or stop by the center at 1600 Parke Ave.

Keep E. coli away from picnic

A few simple but crucial steps can help protect your family from infection by the E. coli 0157:H7 bacterium:

• Use all ground beef within 48 hours of purchase.

• To store ground beef, either freeze the meat or place it on the lowest rack in your refrigerator to prevent juices from dripping on other foods.

• BUDefrost frozen beef in the refrigerator or microwave, not on counter top.

• Wash hands, counter tops, plates and utensils after handling raw ground meat, and before touching other food.

• Cook ground beef until it's no longer pink.

– Source: Lexington, Ky., Herald-Leader

Etc...

• Wash all raw fruits and vegetables.

• Wash hands regularly.

• Avoid unpasteurized juices, milk and milk products.

• Avoid non-municipal, non-chlorinated water.

• Make sure infants or toddlers in diapers wear waterproof swimwear at the pool.

Dogs just wanna have fun

"You have to sniff out joy, keep your nose to the joy trail."
—Buffy Sainte-Marie

Chicken Soup for the Soul

By Susan White

Susan White learns every day from and cherishes the wonderful ways our animals are models of living life to the fullest, loving unconditionally, embracing the passion within and being completely in the present moment.

My husband, Daniel, and I travel frequently. When we first got our dog, Buddha-tu, we were concerned that he would be lonely, or perhaps he'd feel that we'd abandoned him when we left him at home during our trips away. When we left, we always had someone stay in our house and look after Buddhi.

We knew he was well taken care of, but we still felt guilty. I even used to leave my husband's T-shirt for Buddhi to sleep with and made sure he got extra goodies each day we were gone. Still, I used to wonder what he made of the whole thing - did he miss our affection, "his rub-a-dubs and belly pats," sleeping by our bed and taking walks with us? Who was going to play ball with him while we were away? Was our absence too traumatic for him? I supposed I would never know.

But then one night when we called home, Buddhi made it quite clear what he missed the most when we were gone. We reached our house sitter, Barbara, and had her put us on the speakerphone so that we could talk to Buddhi.

He immediately started barking and howling when he heard our voices. We were jabbering at Buddhi like a pair of fools when we noticed we couldn't hear him anymore.

Barbara told us that he had run out of the room. "What was he doing?" I wondered uneasily. Maybe it hadn't been such a good idea to call home - perhaps Buddhi was confused and was searching the house for us.

When he couldn't find us, would he become upset and try to get outside to continue the search? What if he tried to jump through a window? My imagination was running away with me, and I couldn't stop it. I thought, "Poor baby, he misses us so much, hearing our voices had just made it worse." I urged Barbara to go and find him. My husband and I decided to try and coax him back into the room by continuing to talk to him.

Barbara ran after him to see what was going on and almost tripped over him as he raced back into the room, holding something in his mouth. He bounded to the phone, while we were still spouting endearments in a highly embarrassing manner.

We heard Barbara laughing in the background, and then she picked up the phone and told us that Buddhi had approached the phone and had stood for a moment, head cocked. Then he carefully put his front paws up on the desk and set down the object in his mouth. It was his favorite ball.

He put it directly on top of the speakerphone and stepped back - waiting for us to throw it.

To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93139

BUBBLE TROUBLE

AP photo

Second-grader Levi Tyler, 8, forms a large bubble at Woodland Elementary School in Woodland, Wash., Tuesday, during an all-school field day in which first- through third-graders participated in a morning of outdoor activities.

Out-of-control teens take advantage

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Laurie Wheeler of LaGrange Park would not dream of allowing her 17-year-old son to drink alcohol at home. The problem is, the mother of one of her son's friends not only permits drinking, she also adds girls to the equation in the form of coed sleepovers.

That might sound a little more like a Las Vegas vacation than a parental philosophy, and Wheeler would say that it is neither a good gamble nor good parenting.

"She decided to be their friend," Wheeler said of the mother. "She feels that the kids drink anyway, so she lets them drink at home. She used to be zero-tolerance, like I am. I told her I'm not comfortable with my kid staying there anymore."

School counselors say they are seeing more and more of this kind of parenting or, as they call it, enabling. That is, parents enable their children to behave poorly by removing the consequences of children's actions. A standard parental reaction to underage drinking would be to ground a child, but if that consequence is removed, a teen is likely to find the next level of consequences outside a parent's control: arrest, a wrecked car or worse.

Student assistance coordinator Linda Dunne of Lyons Township High School in LaGrange-Western Springs, is familiar with the problem.

"I work with a lot of parents whose kids are in trouble," she said.

"What we're talking about is this idea that we don't hold our kids to the natural consequences, and I think it has something to do with the fear that our kids won't love us."

The sin of enabling need not involve such weighty behaviors as alcohol or coordinator at New Trier High School in Winnetka, pointed out that a more common example is a parent writing a note for a child who fails to finish a school project, saying the child was sick when in fact the student simply didn't get to it in time. The message to the child is,

"I'll save you no matter what."

Dailey has seen this approach taken to the extreme. "I just had an interview with a boy who is 14 and who smokes weed at home because his parents think it's safer," she said. "That way his parents know he's not out drinking."

"But I think kids want to know that we set limits," Dailey added. "Kids oftentimes enjoy being able to say, 'I can't do it because my mom won't let me.' One of the saddest things I see is a kid who comes in and says, 'I use drugs with my parents.' If you let them drink, they're going to smoke dope, and if you let them smoke dope, they are going to try something harder. They want a way to push out from you."

The psychology of it all is not lost on teens. A group of seniors was questioned on the subject at Glenbrook South High School in Glenview, Ill. Though fighting like trial attorneys to stake out their rights as 17- and 18-year-olds, they conceded that they would have to question the love of a parent who dropped all barriers on behavior.

Addressing the issue of alcohol in the home, Erin Chikaraishi, 18, said: "It's never been an issue in my household, but by having the parents do it with you, it's encouraging it. It's making it seem like it's OK."

Classmate Erin Sullivan, 18, said that though she considers her parents strict, "As much as we don't like to admit it, a lot of what parents do they do because they care about us."

No lie: Kids' fibs are normal

The Stamford Advocate

Sound familiar? Your son boasts to pals that his dad plays for the New York Yankees. Your daughter tells the teacher her book report will be late because it was ravaged by baby Mikey.

While your kids may spin some mighty tales, there is no need to press the panic button right away, declare child experts. Children's fabrications, they say, are a normal part of child development. With younger kids, it's the "Who ate the cookies?" "Not me" scenario. Children between ages 2 and 5 may not make a firm differentiation between fantasy and reality, child experts note. If a young child wishes or imagines something to be true, that desire can be as convincing as the truth. In turn, he or she tells an innocent untruth.

But fibbing also can be children's way of "testing their power over the world," says Stamford, Conn., child and family therapist Christopher Bogart, who believes lying helps kids develop their own identities. For the younger child, he says "(lying) tests their individuality and whether the people around them can read their minds.

As for the older child, he says, lying creates "a sense of growing individuality away from parents and teachers."

Stories spun by kids take on varying sizes and shapes — their limits defined solely by the margins of the youngster's imagination.

Who hasn't heard the resourceful cover-ups of young mischief-makers, the exaggerations mouthed by fragile egos or the bogus promises of youngsters currying favor with adults?

"I would say all kids at some point do tell lies," says Evan Imber-Black, a Stamford marriage and family therapist. The difficulty comes, she says, when kids lie regularly, and that's when it's important to find out what's going on in their lives.

Kate Cohen-Posey says lying came easily to her as a plucky 9-year-old who loved to explore an underground maze of drainage pipes near her home. Afterward, when her parents asked where she had been, she'd tell them she was at a friend's house. Lying was natural because it paid off, recalls Cohen-Posey, a Lakeland, Fla., psychologist.

Single parents must answer dating question

The Gazette

The dating thicket is sticky even for the unencumbered.

Toss in a child and the debris of a broken relationship and dating can be arduous, even inadvisable. Single parents who forget their children's perspectives will remember them quickly when a young person stammers,

"Who's my new mom?"

Such single parents as Gary Law have faced this quandary.

Law, 51, is proud of the job he has done raising his son, 11, almost on his own. But he's troubled by the hunch that raising a child has inhibited his finding a woman to love.

Though he's dated, he says, fatherhood hasn't allowed him the time or situation in which to meet Ms. Right.

"Trying to balance the two is extraordinarily difficult," he said. "I haven't really figured it out."

To date or not to date? That is the question, at least for recently separated parents or singles with children.

And as the number of American males with sole custody has more than doubled since 1980, it's a question baffling both sexes.

For someone just out of a long-term relationship, dating can be like flying without wings.

"When I first divorced, (it was) really hard to figure out what to do," said Calgary native Jackie Smith, founder of the singleparent.com Web site and dating service. "You haven't dated for maybe 10 or more years.

And the values for dating and protocols change - like every decade."

Colorado Springs resident Lynda Hunter, editor of Single Parent Family magazine and herself a single mother, has dated sparingly since she and her husband split 14 years ago.

The responsibility of raising three children, she says, has kept dating from being an active option. "The ones that I did (date) were disastrous. I would have been better off waiting as they passed by."

Expert: Boys need emotional outlet

The Providence Journal

WARWICK, R.I. — Dan Kindlon paints a clear picture of how differently parents deal with their sons and daughters.

Imagine, he said, if a little girl walked out of her parents' bedroom wearing her father's clothes — tie, shoes, hat. Most parents would consider the sight irresistibly cute, and probably take photographs, Kindlon pointed out.

But consider if a young boy did the same thing, but this time dressed in his mother's clothes. Kindlon's assessment that the reaction from most parents would probably be a little less than enthusiastic struck a nerve with his audience yesterday, as most shook their heads in agreement or offered knowing chuckles.

The example was meant to illustrate how boys are trained to be tough and stoic, while girls are allowed to keep their emotional spouts open. The result is young boys who are helpless when it comes to dealing with emotions, a frightening prospect for society and the kids themselves that often results in violence, he said.

"Boys get to the point where they're overwhelmed by emotion ... and they can't handle it," he said. "And they only have one outlet."

Kindlon has recently co-authored a bestseller titled "Raising Cain: Protecting the Emotional Life of Boys."

He holds joint assistant professorships in the psychiatry department of the Harvard Medical School and the department of maternal and child health care at the Harvard School of Public Health. His audience yesterday included teachers, school administrators and public and mental health experts.

The specter of recent school shootings in Littleton, Colo.; Conyers, Ga., and other cities throughout the country was a backdrop to Kindlon's speech. He said teachers and parents should use the focus now being placed on stemming school violence as an opportunity to implement change.

He said he has seen boys who have begun to travel the path that led the two shooters at Columbine High to violence. But in sessions where the boys were taught to dissect their emotions and explain how they felt, they became comfortable with society again, he said.

Kindlon also said studies into why boys commit violence should be focused more on their socialization than their biological makeup. He cited a study that showed boys who achieve the most in school often have higher levels of testosterone, a hormone responsible for development of male secondary sex characteristics, than those who are often in trouble.

He also said the focus should be on socialization because that's the area that can be changed.

Technology transforms vacation into an extension of your work

The Dallas Morning News

Kathy Posner, as even she admits, is an extreme example.

The head of her own public relations agency, Posner says she hasn't taken a vacation since 1987. The 48-year-old Chicagoan always carries two pagers, a cell phone in her purse and two more in her car. Two years ago, a male friend broke up with her, she says, because her inability to take time off "drove him nuts."

Planning your own summer vacation these days? Before you cluck your tongue at Posner, you should know that she's not that unusual. Charley Wilkison of Austin took his wife and three kids to Disney World last Christmas. Along with his pager, cell phone and laptop – to keep tabs on his work as a lobbyist for Texas law enforcement agencies.

"It turned out like all our vacations," he says a little sheepishly. "Just an extension of work."

Your own trips may suffer from the desire (or need) to turn recreation into something more like work, school or church. People who cram their holidays full of self-improvement or fitness courses, factory supervisors who vacation with office files, employees who find themselves tethered by phone at the beach: This is America trying to relax.

The travel industries are booming. Airlines sold a record $46 million tickets last year. We may be traveling more, but according to the American Automobile Association, we're taking shorter trips: In the past decade, the average vacation has dwindled from four days to three. Janie Graziani, public relations manager for AAA, declares the two-week vacation dead. Too many of us fear staying away from work too long, she says.

Many observers attribute all of this to the new information economy and its accelerating, global demands. There may be something to that: American workers' productivity the past decade has been the envy of the world, a chief source of our economic good times. But while business executive stock compensation is off the charts, employee salaries and vacation times have remained comparatively unchanged.

Accordingly, workplace pressure has ratcheted up. We're working harder at a faster pace – and with low unemployment, there seems to be no one with the right training who can be hired to help us out.

Not surprisingly, many people "have the false notion that dropping out of the rat race for a few weeks is going to impair their ability to keep up," says Jeff Davidson, author of "The Joy of Simple Living" (Rodale, $27.95). "The irony is that no one can keep up."

But turning vacations into more work is actually a tradition in this country; it's not just a development of the '90s. In her new study, "Working at Play: A History of Vacation in the United States" (Oxford, $35), Cindy Aron, a history professor at the University of Virginia, argues that Americans have always looked askance at taking time off:

"There is something basic in our character that distrusts just ... goofing off. We deride people as couch potatoes, lazy welfare cheats or the idle rich. Accurate or not, these images express a resentment toward anyone who isn't punching the clock, sharing the burden, bustling toward that rewarding cerebral hemorrhage at the office."

"Working at Play" actually follows two paths in chronicling Americans uneasy at play. The first is the history one might expect from the last 150 years. It's the story of change and expansion and new travel technologies as America ceased to be agricultural and became urban. We built trains, cars and planes. The multi-billion-dollar vacation industry developed from resorts and outdoor camps.

Regular vacations spread from the rich to the white middle class. Only by the middle of this century were they begrudgingly awarded to immigrants or the working class.

But the other story Aron found is one of long-standing consistency. The dilemmas about leisure and work that we Americans wrestled with 150 years ago are pretty much the ones we face today. If work gives our lives meaning, then what does leisure do? Is there any justification for vacations – or are they just a sop to keep employees contented, returning us refreshed and ready for the grindstone?

"As I researched this material," Aron says, "this story kept surfacing over and over, and it wasn't what I initially expected."

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 20th is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 1998 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes.

Payment by mail must be postmarked June 20, 1999. Payments will be accepted through Monday, June 21st.

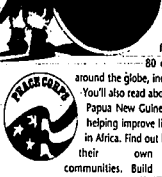
This Reminder Courtesy of:
Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding, Minidoka, Jerome, Cassia and Camas
County Treasurers.

GIVE PEACE A CHANCE

At the Peace Corps Kids World, you'll learn how to make a difference in the lives of others while exploring the globe. Roll up your sleeves and go to http://www.peacecorps.gov/kids/ Through stories, games and fun facts, you'll explore many of the 80 countries the Peace Corps serves around the globe, including Russia, Ecuador and South Africa. You'll also read about tasty dishes in Morocco and a schoolday in Papua New Guinea. Closer to home, you'll meet students who are helping improve literacy and building schools with ongoing projects in Africa. Find out how kids are changing the world every day in their own communities. Build the bridges of cross-cultural friendship today.

www.4Kids.org

YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB



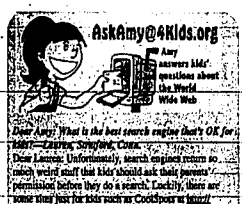
WHAT'S ALL THE FLAP ABOUT?

Thousands of people around the world love bird watching. Just peck in http://birdsource.cornell.edu/ and find BirdSource. You get to be a field researcher, reporting the spottings that help ornithologists track and map our feathered friends that are so important to the world's ecology. Where can you whistle with the warblers and find the falcons? BirdSource will show you, with tips for indentifying birds by sight and through helpful recordings of bird calls. Who's been nesting in your back yard or neighborhood park? They want to know! Be sure to keep up-to-date, too, on the discoveries, such as which rare birds have shown up in residential areas, and why some chickadees are having beak troubles.

Be a 4Kids Detective

Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to http://www.4Kids.org/detectives/

1. How many years have the Christmas Bird Counts been *counting birds*?
2. How many curious kids are traveling the world?
3. How many years do Peace Corps volunteers serve?



AskAmy@4Kids.org

Amy answers kids' questions about the World Wide Web

Dear Amy: What is the best search engine that's OK for kids? —Lauren, Sanford, Conn.

Dear Lauren: Unfortunately, search engines return so much weird stuff that kids should ask their parents' permission before they do a search. Luckily, there are some sites just for kids such as CoolSpot at http://www.klick.com/spots/ that link you up to kid-friendly sites. The good news is that most of the major search sites are developing filtered or kid-safe versions for young surfers. At Search Engine Watch, there's a great page called "Kids Search Engines" at http://www.searchenginewatch.com/links/kids.html It describes what to expect at each site and has more links for parents about Web safety.

Dear Amy: How can I make the address of my Web page www.brianspage.com? —Brian, Nashua, N.H.

Dear Brian: You want a domain name. A domain name is a unique Web address made up of common words so it is easier to remember. To get a domain name, first search to see if someone else already has it at http://www.networksolutions.com/purchase/ If the name is not used, contact your ISP and ask what steps to take to get a domain name for your Web page. Some ISPs charge an extra fee for this service.

Send your questions about the WWW to: Ask Amy, 3001 Dole, Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

NETWORK OF REGIONAL TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION CONSORTIA http://rmc.org/ Helping make technology happen!

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Learning hard way can teach lesson

Parents of the sort who read this column are concerned, conscientious, caring and committed. They are certainly well-intentioned, but none of the above guarantees they are doing the right things.

These parents love their children, but not all love is equal. Just as it is possible to discipline wrongly, it is possible to love wrongly. Many well-intentioned parents, unfortunately, love their children deeply and wrongly at the same time. Like their discipline, their love is weak, rather than strong.

Weak love is indulgent, permissive, appeasing. Parents who love weakly generally expect a lot of themselves and relatively little of their child. They want the child to make good grades in school, for example, but they ensure the good grades by sitting with the child as he does his homework, guiding his every move. That harms the child more than it helps him.

PARENTING
John Rosemond

Out of misplaced love, mind you.

Weak love is also afraid of making the child upset, afraid of hearing the child yell either "You don't love me!" or "I hate you!"

Strong love, by contrast, is empowering, but the child may not like it. The parent whose love is strong understands that children must learn certain things the hard way, through lonely encounters with adversity and by making mistakes. Strong love is there to protect, but realizes that adversity is not reason enough for protection.

Strong love helps a child stand on his own two feet. Weak love lets the child stand on its feet. Strong love requires the child to lie in the beds he makes. Weak love lies in the child's beds. Strong love lets the child stew in his own juices. Weak love stews in the child's juices. Strong love is supportive, but requires the child to fight his own battles. Weak love fights the child's battles.

Here's a story about strong love: My mother has a Ph.D. in plant morphology, an esoteric life science. She is brilliant, and her brilliance extends to matters of math. One day when I was in about fifth grade, I came to her complaining about a math problem that was giving me trouble. She looked at my math book, noted that the concept was still being taught the way she learned it, and handed the book back to me.

"I figured this out when I was your age," she said. "You can too."

"Mom!" I protested. "I've been working on it for almost 30 minutes!"

"Oh," she replied, "you're telling that to the wrong person. I've been working on some problems for five years now and still haven't solved them."

And with that, Mom dismissed me with an imperious gesture like the Queen of England.

On those occasions, she forced me to learn that I was capable of solving my own problems. She already knew that about me. I needed to learn it about myself.

You can't bring out the best in a child by just telling him he's capable. You have to make him discover his capabilities, and doing that requires that he struggle, courtesy of a parent who supports his struggles, but does not struggle for him. Strong love, tough love, you can call it what you will. It's real love.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at http://www.rosemond.com/parenting on the Internet's World Wide Web.

'Austin Powers' is more geared toward older youngsters

Combined wire services

Family flicks

• **"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" (PG-13)** – Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.

Best for: Adults

What it's about: Austin Powers (Mike Myers), the very hip and groovy spy, returns to the '60s to get his virility back from Dr. Evil (also played by Myers) in this sequel to 1997's "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery." On his journey he comes up against a 700-pound Scotsman named Fat B— (also played by Myers), a 32-inch-tall clone of Dr. Evil named Mini-Me (Verne Troyer) and a CIA operative named Felicity Shagwell (Heather Graham). Robert Wagner is back as Dr. Evil's "No. 2" and Rob Lowe plays the younger No. 2. Seth Green, Kristen Johnston and Dr. Evil's cat Mr. Bigglesworth also star.

The good: Myers' ability to portray several characters, give them all funny and different personalities and bring them all together in a story that pokes fun at spy movies like "Dr. No" and "In Like Flint" is what makes the movie entertaining. Baby boomers may also recognize a bit of Monty Python humor sprinkled in. Is this a funny movie? Yes! Myers is hilarious and does a brilliant job of poking fun not only at the movies, clothing and vocabulary we used to take seriously back in the '60s and '70s but also at virility.

The not-so-good: Because of the sexual innuendo, it's not a family comedy parents should take their kids to. The language contains mostly irreverent British slang, there are several funny but overtly sexual situations, the opening musical number features Powers dancing through the streets of Paris with nothing on, and there are several other scenes with barely clad women dancing around. Because this is a comedy that's a conglomeration of spoofs on spies and sex, it obviously is going to be a sexually themed movie.

Offensive language: Yes, but it's British slang that has a more irreverent meaning in England than it does here.

Sex: There's a bed scene that Graham has with Fat B— that's more disgusting (food in the folds of his skin; he spits on her) than sexy. Another scene has Johnston (as Ivana Humpalot) in bed with Powers but both are clothed; there are numerous other sexual references and dialogue, and skimpy costumes.

Violence: The only violence they show is pro-wrestling-style fighting, biting and punching. Nothing gory.

Parental advisory: Is this a movie for kids? No! The problem with kids seeing this movie is that they miss the adult sexual overtones in the dialogue, but repeat the lines to their peers and add them to their vocabulary. This is a movie that mature teens will find funny, but even they won't get all the jokes and cynical references.

Entertainment value: B+

... also ...

• **"Entrapment" (PG-13)** – Older teen-age girls are among the target audience for this flick, but others will wish it had more action and less romance. The amorous scenes between Sean Connery and Catherine Zeta-Jones are definitely along PG lines, although the camera clearly relishes Zeta-Jones' lithe body. The PG-13 rating is primarily for language. (Reel Theater of Twin Falls, Motor-Vu Drive-in of Twin Falls, Gooding Cinema)

• **"Instinct" (R)–** This is a movie mature teens will appreciate. (Twin Cinema, SkiTime Cinemas of Ketchum)

• **"The Mummy" (PG-13)** – If your kids are already predisposed to cheer, they'll probably do so here. The mummy is ravenous and hostile, but he's not altogether scary. However, the film has ample gross-out moments involving man-eating bugs. (124 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey)

• **"Notting Hill" (PG-13)** – This one has all the earmarks of a great date flick. Parents should know that it contains a few naughty words and does not take a tsk-tsk attitude toward pre-marital sex. Instead, it takes a warm and accepting view toward human nature, in all its unpredictable whims. Notting Hill tells the story of a mild-mannered book merchant (Hugh Grant) whose life is turned upside down when a famous movie star (Julia Roberts) walks into his shop. They fall in love, but there are complications along the way. (125 minutes) (Reel Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum)

• **"October Sky" (PG)** – It's tough to find a film that really merits that shopworn phrase "ideal family entertainment." But that's just what this film is. Steering clear of stuffiness and sanctimony, it offers something for all members of the family. The movie focuses on the 1957 Sputnik flight, which inspires teen-ager Homer Hickam to design a rocket. (108 minutes) (Burley Theater)

• **"Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace" (PG)** – The younger your kids, the more they will enjoy this adventure. One of the film's heroes is 9-year-old Anakin Skywalker, and he gets to enter one of the most exciting action scenes in the entire George Lucas canon. Parents may have trouble explaining to their younger children that this likable young boy grows up to be the nefarious Darth Vader. Most of the violence is of a bloodless, comic-strip manner, not meant to be taken seriously. (130 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Sun Valley Opera House)

• **"10 Things I Hate About You" (PG-13)** – Sex is present, but only in mild conversation. In fact, there's little in this teen comedy to overtly offend anyone but those who are looking to be overtly offended. Some salty language – teens have been known to use it – and sexual dialogue are the only real red flags. And the message of being true to yourself is a good one. (94 minutes) (Motor-Vu Drive-in of Twin Falls)

• **"The Thirteenth Floor" (R)–** This is obviously an adult sci-fi movie that's too intense and confusing for older children. Save your money and time. (Reel Theater of Twin Falls)

• **"William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream" (PG-13)** – Students who desire an easy introduction to Shakespeare will appreciate this lavish version of the romantic fantasy, which is marred by uneven acting and pacing. Some sexual innuendo and nudity. (116 minutes) (The Orpheum of Twin Falls, Ski Time Cinemas of Ketchum)

Fatherhood has changed over the ages

The Dallas Morning News

Long ago, there wasn't a special day to thank fathers for all the care they give their children.

But even longer ago, anthropologists believe, fathers didn't give their children any care at all.

Fathers became dads sometime early in the evolution of humans, the standard theory goes, because feeding and protecting the kids helped their genes get passed on to future generations. The theory holds that men had a good idea which kids were theirs.

But some experts now argue that men may not have been so sure. Even today, they point out, some cultures believe babies can have more than one father – every man who contributes sperm during a woman's pregnancy is also considered a biological dad.

If the earliest humans also believed there were multiple dads, then scientists may have to develop a different rationale to explain the evolution of fatherhood, said Steven Beckerman, an anthropologist at Penn State University in University Park.

"The assumption that men actually adhere to the standard model just doesn't hold true," Beckerman said.

Beckerman studies the Bari, an indigenous hunter-gatherer society in Venezuela. The Bari's main food is manioc, or cassava, a starchy root that provides some, but not all, necessary nutrients. The Bari depend on men to provide fish and game, which have nutrients especially important for growing children.

Anthropologists, of course, don't know what early humans were like. But people like the Bari may be a good approximation.

"We study these people to help us develop hypotheses of what might have happened," said Kristen Hawkes, an anthropologist at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Beckerman says the idea that a child can have multiple fathers exists in at least 18 distinct cultures in South America, as well as others in New Guinea and in India.

The Bari believe that a pregnancy can't continue without repeated anointments with sperm. Some women have sex with their husbands during pregnancy, and about two-thirds have sex with other men, too. The husbands don't seem to object, Beckerman says.

When the babies are born, the mothers name the men as the children's secondary fathers. These secondary fathers, along with the primary fathers, are expected to provide fish and game to the children.

It turns out that the arrangement is beneficial for the kids, Beckerman and his colleagues have found. Only 64 percent of children without secondary fathers live to age 15, compared with 80 percent of kids with secondary fathers.

And Bari women who lose a child are more likely to take secondary fathers in later pregnancies.

Beckerman says the idea that a child can have multiple fathers exists in at least 18 distinct cultures in South America, as well as others in New Guinea and in India.

The widely accepted model for how fathers started caring for their families has its roots in studies of chimps, one of the closest living relatives to human beings. Human ancestors, many scientists believe, were similar to today's chimps.

Chimp fathers don't care for their young at all. And it wouldn't make much sense for them to do so because they probably don't know who their kids are. Female chimps mate with many males, so males can't be sure which kids are theirs. The earliest humans might have had the same arrangement.

But as the human line evolved, certain changes may have encouraged males to hang around more. Newborn chimps are further developed than newborn humans. So as newborns on the human line became more helpless, more parental care was needed to ensure the babies' survival.

Another difference between chimps and humans is the fertility of females. Males can tell when female chimps are fertile, and therefore need to be present only at those times. But with early female humans, who began to "hide" their fertile periods, males in theory did well to stay nearby to ward off other males. This became a better way of ensuring that their own genes were passed on. In exchange for females' fidelity, men would provide food for the families they knew were theirs.

Beckerman suggests, however, that being certain of fatherhood is not the only way to get your genes passed on. The Bari may be doing it in a different manner.

"The fact that you have this system of secondary fatherhood doesn't mean that people's genetic interests are completely irrelevant," he said. Among the Bari, it may be that "all the people are still serving their own genetic interests in at least some way."

Adult clothing retailers look to younger set

Knight Ridder News Service

It may be for children, but don't call it kid stuff.

Adult apparel retailers are taking their first, tentative steps to expand into the $30 billion kid's clothing market. The new entries in children's apparel are aiming for affluent parents who delayed having children to establish careers – and bank accounts.

Taking the lead from Gap Inc., which grew to roughly 670 GapKids' locations from its first store in 1985, retailers, including Abercrombie & Fitch Co. and the Limited Inc., are zeroing in on kids to cultivate lifelong customers.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio – 733-0931, Ext. 288

FIVE GENERATIONS

Photo courtesy Retha Anderson

Great-great-grandfather James Crist, bottom left, of Twin Falls poses with great-grandson, James Wright of Woodland Hills, Utah, and Wright's baby son, Reagan James Wright; back row: Crist's daughter, Retha Anderson, left, of Twin Falls is James Wright's grandmother. Anderson's daughter and James Wright's mother is Cherie Wright of Mount Pleasant, Utah. Crist is 88-years old.

Area residents graduate from Ricks

REXBURG – Ricks College awarded 632 degrees during summer commencement June 2 on the college's campus in Rexburg.

Local degree recipients included Burley residents Melissa Handy and Craig Yost; Jamie Mitchell of Declo; Brian Jones of Filer; Amanda Koyle of Gooding; and Summer Mullen of Oakley.

Other area graduates were Rupert residents Arriann Peterson, Ben Marlor and Bryan Miller, and Heidi Jensen, Melanie Richey, Kirsten Fry and Tara Higginson, all of Twin Falls.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Boy Scouts of America Benefit Auction offers array of items

TWIN FALLS – A Boy Scouts of America Benefit Auction will begin at 7 p.m. June 29 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Twin Falls.

All American Auction Co. and the Snake River Council Boy Scouts are coordinating the event, and numerous items including vacation packages, pianos, furniture, sports equipment and other goods and services have already been donated, the auctioneers say. Proceeds will go towards Scouting programs.

The auction will include a free Dutch oven dinner, with donations accepted.

Among the items donated are two Disneyland travel packages, golf trips, a North Carolina fishing charter trip, ski trip packages, white water trips, plane tickets, Lagoon passes, baby grand piano, fly fishing trip, horseback rise and dinner for two, snow board, oak furniture, tents, home security system, sports wear, golf club, rifle, float tube, gift certificates, jewelry, fishing gear, one year supply of ice cream, vacuum service, organ lessons, couches, camera, stereo and much more.

To donate items for the auction, call Lynn Hansen at 733-2067.

Bliss Chamber of Commerce hosts fireworks, barbecue

BLISS – The Bliss Chamber of Commerce will host a Fourth of July Barbecue and the Old Time Fiddlers 5-9 p.m. July 4 in the Bliss City Park.

The menu will include a barbecue sandwich, coleslaw, chips, cake and a drink for $3.50 per person, and fireworks will begin at dark, coordinators say.

Association for Lutherans branch serves up spaghetti dinner

JEROME – The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 2808 will sponsor a spaghetti dinner between 5:30-7 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on the corner of Davis and Tenth in Jerome.

Donations will be matched by the AAL and sent to Lutheran World Relief to benefit victims of recent tornadoes, hurricanes and floods in the United States, organizers say.

Outdoor flea market benefits Scottish Rites Learning Center

TWIN FALLS – An outdoor flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

The event will benefit the Scottish Rites Learning Center, coordinators say, and booths spaces will be $25.

To reserve a space, call 532-4439 or 532-4565.

Magic Valley Little Theater auditions for 'On Golden Pond'

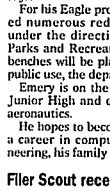
TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley Little Theater will hold auditions for "On Golden Pond" between 3-5 p.m. June 27 in the KMVT Community Room in Twin Falls.

Roles are available for three men, two women and one boy, organizers say.

For more information, call 735-1792.

Twin Falls Scout earns Eagle honor Wednesday at park

TWIN FALLS – David Emery, 13, son of Douglas and Rebecca Emery of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout in a ceremony 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Centennial Park in Twin Falls.



David Emery

Emery has earned 30 merit badges and qualifies for a silver palm.

He is in Troop 90, which is sponsored by the LDS 15th Ward in Twin Falls, and will attend Camp Bradley with the troop this summer, his family says.

For his Eagle project, Emery constructed numerous red wood park benches under the direction of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department. The benches will be placed in area parks for public use, the department says.

Emery is on the honor roll at O'Leary Junior High and enjoys computers and aeronautics.

He hopes to become a pilot and pursue a career in computer design and engineering, his family says.

Filer Scout receives Eagle honor at Saturday ceremony

TWIN FALLS – Levi J. Lammers of Filer, son of Randy Lammers and Linda Gwyn, will be awarded his Eagle Scout in a presentation 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Airport Baptist Church, 871 Washington St. S., Twin Falls.

For his Eagle project, Lammers constructed and installed 25 wood duck nesting boxes on the Snake River for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

He belongs to Troop 76, which is sponsored by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Lammers graduated from Filer High School, where he was in Madrigals, played drums in the band and was an honor roll student. He played football and was a state finalist in track and field.

A member of the Filer Baptist Church and youth group, Lammers also belongs to Ducks Unlimited and says he enjoys hunting and fishing.

Sun Valley Center offers summer courses

SUN VALLEY – The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will start its summer school with courses in paper making, photography and watercolor painting.

"Making Paper from the Ground" with Tom Bennick will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and June 27 in the Sawtooth Community Gardens Classroom. Students will make paper from indigenous fibers and learn techniques for coloring, tinting, shaping and pulp spraying. The course costs $90 for members and $110 for non-members.

Carbon print photography with Gary Pedersen will be taught from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 28-July 2 at the Community School. The course will include printing demonstrations, field sessions and hands-on darkroom work, and will cost $350 for members and $370 for non-members.

"A Brush with Nature: Watercolor Painting" with Sheila Gardner will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 28-July 2 at the center and in the field. Students will learn how to observe, interpret and paint directly form nature by starting simply and working up to a more complex picture, the center says.

Call 726-9491 for more information. Work study and scholarships are available.

CSI announces scholarship recipients

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho announces the recipients of more than $500,000 in scholarships for the upcoming school year.

Each year, the college awards scholarships based on grade-point average, community and school involvement, educational and career goals, with the heaviest emphasis on GPA.

The scholarships are awarded either by the CSI Foundation or in the form of a Presidential Scholarship from the institution. They do not include athletic scholarships, which are awarded from the athletic department.

This year, CSI had approximately 600 applicants. More than half of the applicants were awarded a scholarship. In a breakdown by state, 93 percent of the students awarded scholarship moneys are from Idaho. Of those students, 77 percent are from the Magic Valley. Only seven percent of the scholarship money awarded goes to out-of-state students.

Following is a listing of area students receiving CSI scholarships:

Bellevue – Sarah Davis, W.L. and Reiher - Land, $900 and Kruse/Bordewick Honor, $600; Ryan Nitson, Presidential, $650; Owen Shelly, Laurena and John Marshall, $2,000.

Bliss – Mark Bennett, Presidential, $650 and W.L. and Frieda Reiher - Land, $1,350; Heidi Wilson, Laurena and John Marshall, $700; Darin Jensen, W.L. and Frieda Reiher - Land, $900; Maria Rosales, Idaho Minority and At Risk, $2,804; Laura Hooper, Leon Aslett Memorial/Circle A, $1,460; Anni Gough, Presidential, $650 and Lauterbach Educational, $650.

Bruneau – Anna Hegerhorst, Laura Moore *Cunningham, $3,000; Kristi Kelley, Presidential,* $650.

Buhl – Tanya Mensinger, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $800; Andrea Brubaker, Curtis and Wilma Eaton, $1,000; Jed Snelson, T.W. and Winifred Stivers, $725 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $400; Mark Van Elderen, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig, $500 and D.L. Evans Bank, $500; Spring Alexander, Presidential, $650, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $350 and Andy Yost Memorial, $860; Nathaniel Garrabrandt, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Estate, $1,000; Blair Mensinger, Buzz Langdon Memorial, $1,300; Aurelia Galvan, Idaho Minority and At Risk, $2,804; Heather Welch, Lauterbach - Theater, $500; Alyssa Easterday, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig Ag, $500 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $400; Eric Sonner, Andy Yost Memorial, $860; Abbie Severa, Leon and Gary McKay Ag, $600 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $100; Anna Schofield, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Estate, $2,000.

Burley – Bonnie Ferrin, Laura Moore Cunningham, $3,000; Amber Shell, Presidential, $650 and Music Department, $200; Todd Kuwana, Juliet Boone Memorial, $1,000; Duane Pearson, Intermountain Gas Company, $750; Sterling Broadhead, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $1,300; Denise Olsen, Music Department, $400; Wayne Dunlap, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $1,000; Yolanda Garcia, Lauterbach Educational, $700; JC Warren, Presidential, $650; Juanita Kessler, Presidential, $650; Belinda Estrada, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $900.

Castleford – Allison Hardee, Presidential, $650 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $650; Ernesto Lopez, Laura Moore Cunningham, $3,000; Licet Medina, Idaho Minority and At Risk, $2,804.

Declo – Mandy Lee, Laura Moore Cunningham, $3,000; Anamarie Solis, Presidential, $650; Amanda Stewart, Magic Valley Cerebral Palsy, $1,200.

Dietrich – Jade Greenfield, Presidential, $650 and Lauterbach - Theater, $800; Gladys Backman, Presidential, $650.

Eden – Kent Melton, Curtis and Wilma Eaton Ag, $1,000 and Clements Crop Seed, $100; Stephanie Hansen, W.L. Freida Reiher - Land, $900.

Elba – Shilo Ward, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Estate, $2,000.

Fairfield – Stephanie Gill, Presidential, $650 and Eastern Star Endowment, $150.

Filer– Daisha Ehrmantraut, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $900; Sundee Compton, D.L. Evans Bank, $500; Anthony Tackett, Presidential, $650; Katie Belle Eisenhauer, Intermountain Gas Company, $1,000; Michael Richards, Presidential, $650 and Harry and Willie Eaton Business, $850; Coral Sparrow, Buzz Langdon Memorial, $1,500; Ashley Mulick, Steele-Reese Foundation, $900; Kallie Cook, Steele-Reese Foundation, $600; Jeffry Drown, Lauterbach - Communications, $300 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish $400; Alyson Mai, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $1,000; Sarah Burrows, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $1,600, Michael Reiher - Land, $1,000 and Freida Reiher - Estate, $700; Allyson Randolph, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $650.

Glenns Ferry – Ward Rullen, Presidential, $650.

Gooding – Amy Koch, Alice May Byrd Memorial, $935; Sarahlee Ercanbrack, Presidential, $650 and Lauterbach - Theater, $500; Heather Ogden, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $1,500 and Idaho Attorney General, $750; Emilee Hatfield, Curtis and Wilma Eaton Ag, $1,000 and Laurena and John Marshall, $300; Paul Schenider, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Estate, $900.

Hagerman – Tess Allen, Presidential, $650; Jessica White, Titlefact Business, $1,500; Joseph Taylor, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $1,000.

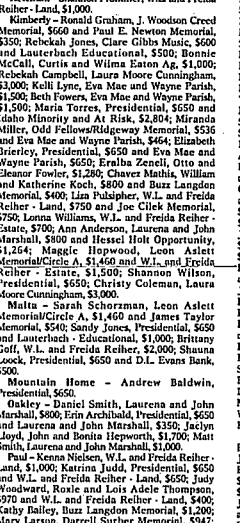
Hailey – Crystal Farner, Lauterbach - Music, $300.

Hansen – Morgan Jokumsen, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $900; Jeanne Ratto, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $1,300; Delma Baker, Buzz Langdon Memorial, $1,300; Daniel Norris, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig, $500 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $300; Sara Summers, Presidential, $650; Jodyi Egusquiza, Laura Moore Cunningham, $3,000; Rossana Mendez, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $800; Curtis Loveless, Pat and Lloyd Schofield Memorial, $420 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $400.

Hazelton – David Walker, Eden Lodge, $600; Rylee Ashcraft , Eden Lodge, $600 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $400; Alison Hardy, Juliet Boone Memorial, $2,000; Irene Schwarz, Presidential, $650, Music Department, $300 and Marshall Memorial, $2,000; Jenny Crane, Lauterbach - Music, $200.

Heyburn – Bethany McCall, Presidential, $650 and W.L. and Freida Reiher - Estate, $2,000; Connie Gochnour, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $1,000.

Jerome – Geoffrey Martin, Lauterbach - Educational, $600; Michael Bourquin, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Estate, $700; Nicole Burnham, Lauterbach - Art, $525; Aspen Waters, Presidential, $650 and Juliet Boone Memorial, $650; Chad Oman, Laura Moore Cunningham, $3,000; Peggy Kamm, Land, $900; Anna Bybee, Presidential, $650 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $150; Josephine Wilson, Lauterbach - Theater, $600 and Juliet Boone Memorial, $700; Nancy Foote, W.L. and Freida Reiher Estate, $2000; Elizabeth Perez, D.L. Evans Bank, $500; Zach Peterson, Lauterbach - Music, $600; Teresa Morrison, Presidential, $650 and W.L. and Freida Reiher, $250; Kimberly Bell, Presidential, $650 and Buzz Langdon Memorial, $1,350; April Wagner, Buzz Langdon Memorial, $900; Dana Van Der Giessen, Presidential, $650 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $250; Dustin Luper, Presidential, $650; Brady Orchard, Music Department, $300; David Whaley, Laura Moore Cunningham, $3,000; Angie Campbell, Presidential, $650 and Juliet Boone Memorial, $350; Jennie Hadam, James Taylor, $1,500; Elizabeth Jackson, Laura Moore Cunningham, $3,000; Lindsy Vanhooesen, Juliet Boone Memorial, $800; William Miller, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig, $500; Damon Madsen, Presidential, $650; Charyl Webster, Eva Marie and Wayne Parish, $700; Becky Jones, Idaho Soil Conservation, $360, and E.L. and Katherine Uhlig, $500; Joshua McDowell, Presidential, $650; Beckie Romer, Marshall Memorial, $1,500; Rebecca Larsen, W.L. and Freida Reiher, $800; Grant Orr, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $1,300;



Ellen Driesel, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $800; Thomas Bench, Presidential, $650; Amy Trail, Lauterbach - Music, $700 and Juliet Boone Memorial, $600.

Ketchum – Shannon Plummer, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $1,000.

Kimberly – Ronald Graham, J. Woodson Creed Memorial, $660 and Paul E. Newton Memorial, $350; Rebekah Jones, Clare Gibbs Music, $600 and Lauterbach Educational, $500; Bonnie McCall, Curtis and Wilma Eaton Ag, $1,000; Rebekah Campbell, Laura Moore Cunningham, $3,000; Kelli Lyne, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $1,500; Beth Fowers, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $1,500; Maria Torres, Presidential, $650 and Idaho Minority and At Risk, $2,804; Miranda Miller, Odd Fellows/Ridgeway Memorial, $536 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $464; Elizabeth Brierley, Presidential, $650 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $650; Eralba Zenell, Otto and Eleanor Fowler, $1,280; Chavez Mathis, William and Katherine Koch, $800 and Buzz Langdon Memorial, $400; Liza Pulsipher, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $750 and Joe Cilek Memorial, $750; Lonna Williams, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Estate, $700; Ann Anderson, Laurena and John Marshall, $800 and Hessel Holt Opportunity, $1,264; Maggie Hopwood, Leon Aslett Memorial/Circle A, $1,460 and W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $1,500; Shannon Wilson, Presidential, $650; Christy Coleman, Laura Moore Cunningham, $3,000.

Malta – Sarah Schorzman, Leon Aslett Memorial/Circle A, $1,460 and Jamie Taylor Memorial, $540; Sandy Jones, Presidential, $650 and Lauterbach - Educational, $1,000; Brittany Goff, W.L. and Freida Reiher, $2,000; Shauna Loock, Presidential, $650 and D.L. Evans Bank, $500.

Mountain Home – Andrew Baldwin, Presidential, $650.

Oakley – Daniel Smith, Laurena and John Marshall, $700; Erin Archibald, Presidential, $650 and Laurena and John Marshall, $350; Jaclyn Lloyd, John and Bonita Hepworth, $1,700; Matt Smith, Laurena and John Marshall, $1,000.

Paul – Kenna Nielsen, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $1,000; Kasma Judd, Presidential, $650 and W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $650; Judy Woodward, Roxie and Lois Adele Thompson, $970 and W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $400; Kathy Bailey, Buzz Langdon Memorial, $1,200; Mary Larson, Darrell Surber Memorial, $947; Amy Haun (Pearson), Presidential, $650 and Eastern Star Endowment, $200; Wendi Taylor, Presidential, $650 and Lauterbach - Educational, $250.

Richfield – Barbi Ross, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Estate, $1,300; Tiffini Brownlee, W.L. and Freida Reiher, $1,500, and Jenni Hamilton, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Estate, $1,000; Sadie Firth, Curtis and Wilma Eaton Ag, $1,000.

Rupert – Tina Fox, Laurena and John Marshall, $1,500; Alvino Mollina, Presidential, $650; Carolyn Loveland, Rolland and Dorothy Jones Ag, $723; Angelica Del Toro, Juliet Boone Memorial, $1,500; Matthew Reddinton, James Taylor Memorial, $1,000; Leticia Villagomez, First Security Foundation, $1,000 and D.L. Evans Bank, $500; Rebecca Woodman, Bill Heard Memorial, $750 and Idaho Attorney General, $750; Nathalie Hansen, Lauterbach - Educational, $1,000; Kay Claussen, W.L. and Freida Reiher Estate, $2,000; Elizabeth Montague, Lauterbach - Educational, $900; Lilia Telles, Buzz Langdon Memorial, $1,000, Aubrey Burns, Presidential, $650; Beth Taylor, Titlefact Inc., $1,400; Michael McCarthy, Presidential, $650 and Buzz Langdon Memorial, $150; Sadie Smith, Presidential, $650 and Laurena and John Marshall, $250; David Bateman, Curtis and Wilma Eaton Ag, $1,000.

Shoshone – Antonio Garcia, Presidential, $650; Connie Connell, W.L. and Freida Reiher – Land, $1,300; Danelle German, Burks Ag, $1,288; Jenny Payne, Music Department, $200; Beau Davidson, Presidential, $650 and Lauterbach - Theatre, $800; Hollie Baltazor, Presidential, $650 and Laurena and John Marshall, $350; Iliana Cardenas, Idaho Attorney General, $2,804.

Stanley – Mark McCoy, Steele-Reese Foundation, $1,300.

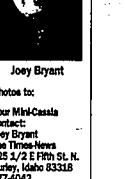
Twin Falls – Nicole Ross, Lauterbach - Educational, $600; Jeffrey Hamrick, Jonathan and Isa Phipps, $900; Cindy Kinzer, Laurena and John Marshall, $800; David Anderson, Jonathan and Isa Phipps Memorial, $600; Janelle Forster, Jonathan and Isa Phipps, $1,000; Jeremiah McCarroll, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $1,500; Jesse Nussbaum, Presidential, $650 and Music Department, $600; Cindy Dennis, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $900; James McMahon, Lauterbach - Music, $850 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $150; Miguel Hernandez, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $1,000; Kara Erickson, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $700; Jeff Devey, Lauterbach - Art, $525; Jonathan Wallace, Presidential, $650 and Lauterbach - Art ,$1,000; Sarah Fuller, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $1,300; Jason Langford, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $1,100 and Ruth Detweiler Memorial, $200; Blair Neff, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $1,000; Sergey Ter Simonyan, Buzz Langdon Memorial, $800; Julia Lane, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Estate, $2,000; Jennifer Bengoechea, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $1,000; Candice Maier, Presidential, $650 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $1,350; Daniel Gold, Presidential, $650; Michele Dickson, Presidential, $650; Jenny Cummings, Presidential, $650; Abbie Frantz, Presidential, $650; Christy Bowman, Lauterbach - Communications, $500; sadie Crofts, Presidentall, $650, W.L. and Frieda Reiher - Land, $600, and Kruse/Bordewick Honor, $600; Justin Harmon, Lauterbach - Theatre, $500; Billy Mogensen, Presidential, $650, Music Department, $200 and Laura Moore Cunningham, $3,000; Melissa Seaman, Lauterbach - Music, $650; Debbie Vandenbosch, D.L. Evans Bank, $500, and Eva Marie and Wayne Parish, $400; Stephanie Tubbs, W.L. and Freida Reiher, $2,000; Amber Stanfield, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $900; Amanda Turner, Lauterbach - Art, $300; Larry Fullmer, Lauterbach - Educational, $800; Molly Anderson, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig, $425; Destiny Graybeal, James Taylor, $1,500; Chris Mueller, Lauterbach - Art, $525; Sharon Luttrull, Lauterbach - Art, $300; Cindy Smith, Buzz Langdon Memorial, $1,000; Jennifer Olarikairi, Fred Martinson Memorial, $700; Daniel Eckhart, Lauterbach - Art, $525; Benjamin Bracker, Buzz Langdon Memorial, $400; Jerusha Cox, Lautherbach - Music, $850 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $600; Sharon Yorty, Presidential, $650; Dillon Hayes, Presidential, $650, and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $150; Laura Kerr, Presidential, $650, and Music Department, $300; Stephanie Harmon, Presidential, $650; Sarah Heck, W.L. and Freida Reiher Estate, $2,000; Afton Baker, James Taylor, $1,500; Katherine Wolff, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $600; Alisha Kevan, Presidential, $650, and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $350; Shawna Keith, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $650; Greg Sullivan, E.L. and Katherine Uhlig, $500, and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $300; *Daysha Frantz, Laura Moore* Cunningham, $3,000; Nirzwari Bandolin, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $1,500; John Etcheto, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $1,200; Rebecca Stroebel, Presidential, $650, and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $650; Julian Catana, First Baptist Church, $600; Alec Rupp-Smith, Presidential, $650, and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $250; Dale Laughlin, Presidential, $650, and Larry Hovey Journalism, $630; Jennifer McBride, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $600; Svetlana Schuckert, Juliet Boone Memorial, $1,500 and Kruse/Bordewick Honor, $600; Zechariah Martinez, Buzz Langdon Memorial, $2,000; Jeremy Thompson, Presidential, $650; Lisa Andersen, W. L. and Freida Reiher, $2,000; Michael Packham, Lauterbach - Communications, $300; Allan Yancey, Laurena and John Marshall, $1,500; Michelle Lucas, Laurena and John Marshall, $800; Nikki Pogany, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $600; Jillian Hanes, D. L. Evans Bank, $500; Paula Kim, W. L. and Freida Reiher - Estate, $2,000; Angela Kevan, Lauterbach - Art, $1,000; Ryan Boisvert, Harry and Willie Eaton Memorial, $800, and First Security Foundation, $500; Jaron Crowther, Presidential, $650; Jamie Waters, W. L. and Freida Reiher - Estate, $900; Mandi Edwards, $800; Kevin Taylor, William and Katherine Koch, $1,200; Amber Maxwell, Presidential, $650; Jennifer Wentworth, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $800; Linda Rice, W. L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $1,300; Shelby Kardas, W. L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $800; Steve Fullmer, Presidential, $650, and Harold Soper Memorial, $130; Judy Woody, James Taylor Memorial, $1,200; Blair Dane, Presidential, $650 and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $250; Kim Seebold, W. L. and Freida Reisher, $2,000; Dana Buck, Presidential, $650, and Buzz Langdon Memorial, $250; Seresa Lowder, W. L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $800; Kristie Netjes, Lauterbach - Educational, $800; Sarah Barborka, Lauterbach - Music, $750, and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $400; Tabitha Miller, Lauterbach - Communications, $500, and Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $2,000; Shawna Hopkins, W. L. and Freida Reiher - land, $1,000; Benjamin Hamlett, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $1,500.

Wendell – Amber Anderson, W.L. and Freida Reiher, $900; Katy Jo Andrus, Presidential, $650, Juliet Boone Memorial, $250 and Bordewick Honors, $600; Nathaniel Meyer, Presidential, $650; Jamie Larson, W.L. and Freida Reiher, $1,500; Cynthia Gonzalez, Presidential, $650; Kali Jo Parker, Eva Mae and Wayne Parish, $1,250, and Joe Cilek Memorial, $750; Aleshia Porter, Farmer's National Bank, $622 and Eastern Star Endowment, $200; Jared Ashmead, Presidential, $650 and James Taylor, $1,000; Shanna Jacobson, Lauterbach - Theatre, $500; Daniel Hansing, Presidential, $650 and E.L. Brackett Memorial, $354; Kristin Phillips, Lauterbach Communications, $300.

Nevada – Johnica Nunez, Presidential, $650 and Lauterbach - Educational, $250; MaryAlice Marvel, Laurena and John Marshall, $900; Wendy Greenwell, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Estate, $700; Elizabeth Perez, W.L. and Freida Reiher -Estate, $700; Sindy Garcia, Presidential, $650; Jeremy Ivins, W.L. and Freida Reiher - Land, $800; Gina Dozier, Presidential, $650 and Lauterbach - Educational, $350; Gema Prieto, Presidential, $650 and Juliet Boone Memorial, $350.

We want your news

Pat Marcantonio



Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931 Ext. 288

Your Mini-Cassia contact:
Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318
677-6042

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
E-mail: twinews@micron.net

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 Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

ANNIVERSARIES

THE HILLSES

CASPER, Wyo. – Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hills of Casper, Wyo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 12 at an open house in Casper.

Hills and Willa Ann Swisher were married June 11, 1949, at the Church of the Nazarene in Cutbank, Mont.

Following their marriage, he attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, and then they farmed in Jerome until 1961. The couple moved to Casper in December 1961. He worked at the Natrona County Coop and Standard Oil Refinery briefly before accepting a position as a mail carrier with the post office. He retired from the post office in 1992 and is known for his contributions in the training of new carriers.

She worked for a variety of interior decorating and dry cleaning businesses in Casper and briefly owned a custom drapery business until health considerations forced her to close. She is known for her abilities as a seamstress and pianist, and continues to do contract alterations from her home.

They are called upon regularly to provide instrumental and vocal music for weddings and funerals.

The couple has four children, Ed of Morrison, Colo., Terry of Lakewood, Colo., Lyle of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Rhonda of Lakewood; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

THE LASSENS

Florence and Raymond Lassen

FILER – Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lassen of Filer will be honored at an open house June 27 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Clover Lutheran School.

Lassen and Florence Schmidt were married April 17, 1949, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hebron, Neb.

He farmed on the Salmon Tract and Clover Tract.

She was a homemaker and custodian for Clover Lutheran School.

The event is being given by their children, Kathy (Doug) Morrison of Murray, Utah, Joyce (Doug) Larsen and Ron (Becky) Lassen, all of Buhl, and Roger (Carla) Lassen of Filer.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

THE PRUETTS

Dwayne and Azell Pruett

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Pruett of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at 1852 Spring Lane in Twin Falls. No gifts, please.

Pruett and Azell Colter were married March 13, 1949, in Gooding.

They have lived in Gooding, Shoshone and now reside in Twin Falls.

He worked at Union Pacific Railroad.

She worked at Grosse Drug in Shoshone.

The event is being given by their children, Phyllis Moore of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Debra Kline of West Covina, Calif.

The couple has seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

THE SLAGELS

Sheldon and Mary Slagel

JEROME – Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Slagel of Jerome will be honored at an open house June 27 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Country Club, 649 Golf Course Road. No gifts, please; written memories would be appreciated.

Slagel and Mary Umphenour were married July 2, 1949, in Gooding.

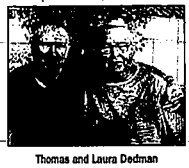
He was born in Burke, S. D., and moved to the Jerome area in 1943. She was born in Gooding. He went to the Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Mo., and she attended Glad Tidings Bible Institute in San Francisco, Calif.

They entered the ministry in 1953 and have pastored in Nebraska, California and Idaho. At the present time, they pastor Word of Life Fellowship in Jerome

The event is being given by their children, Doug of Honolulu and Debra (Tim) Martens of Jerome.

The couple has nine grandchildren.

THE DEDMANS



Thomas and Laura Dedman

HANSEN – Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dedman of Hansen will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives may call from 1 to 5 p.m. at 416 Calico Street in Hansen.

Dedman and Laura Weaver wee married June 15, 1949, in Elko, Nev.

They have lived in Montana, Oregon and Idaho.

He worked as a mechanic.

She is a homemaker.

They have been active in the LDS Church.

The event is being given by their children, Rockie and Sharon Dedman, Sheila Stacey and Timmie Dedman, all of Hansen.

The couple has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THE WHITEHEADS

Jeannine and Wayne Whitehead

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Whitehead of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls Garden Apartments Recreation Center, 340 Lois St. The couple requests no gifts, please.

Whitehead and Jeannine Sears were married May 28, 1949, in Twin Falls. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

During the Korean War, he served in the U.S. Navy, and they lived in several states. After his discharge, they returned to Twin Falls where he worked for Mountain Bell for 32 years. She worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and for several physicians.

They enjoy spending their free time in the Sawtooth Mountains where they built a log cabin, and helping their children and grandchildren.

The event is being given by their three daughters, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENTS

ARCHER-LEON

JEROME – Jim and Vicci Archer of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Torri Archer, to Rojelio Leon, son of Maria Leon of Twin Falls.

Archer graduated from Jerome High School. She is employed at Perfect Look Family Haircare.

Leon graduated from Twin Falls High School. He is employed by the Sandpiper Restaurant.

The outdoor wedding is planned for 6 p.m. July 10 at the home of the bride's parents at 549 S. 100 E., Jerome. A reception to

Rojelio Leon and Torri Archer

honor the couple will follow the ceremony from 7 to 9 p.m.

BOYD-FLETCHER

Chad Fletcher and Summer Boyd

TWIN FALLS – Ron and Carol Boyd of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Summer E. Boyd, to Chad M. Fletcher, son of Reuben and Deana Fletcher of Salmon.

Boyd is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, New Mexico. She is employed at Safe House in Twin Falls, a crisis shelter for abused and neglected children.

Fletcher is a graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow. He is employed at Falls Ave. Fitness as a registered dietitian and personal trainer.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

BRIERLEY-SHEWMAKER

Mike Shewmaker and Beth Brierley

KIMBERLY – Mike and Pat Brierley of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Brierley, to Mike Shewmaker, son of Dan and Denise Shewmaker of Kimberly.

Brierley is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Costco in Twin Falls.

Shewmaker is a graduate of Kimberly High School and earned an associate's degree from CSI. He is employed by Mountain View Equipment in Meridian.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

PEGRAM-SILVA

David Silva and Reanna Pegram

BUHL – Tom Pegram and Renee Dotson of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Reanna Rose Pegram, to David Anthony Silva, son of Olinda and Manuel Silva of Buhl.

Pegram is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at AmeriTel Inn in Twin Falls.

Silva is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed by Silva and Sons Dairy in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for July 10.

Deadlines

Anniversary or wedding planned? Let us know soon!

The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements.

Deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, ext. 262.

Life and times in the year 999: marriage vows

The Washington Post

In most parts of Europe in 999, one became a legal adult at 12. If you lived in an area still following old German customs, you only had one name — a practice that has made it difficult for historians to trace family lines in many places.

Marriage, widespread even among enslaved serfs, was allowed as early as 14 for boys and 12 for girls but averaged about 20 to 24 for men and 14 to 16 or later for women. A restricted or fat-poor diet delays the onset of menstruation, which probably arrived about age 15 for peasant girls in many 10th-century cultures. So it is not surprising that average age at marriage was considerably older than the official ecclesiastical minimum.

The wedding ceremony, though usually blessed by a priest, would have been local and secular. The church didn't have formal marriage rites until the 12th century.

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We Rent & Sell Dresses!
Bridesmaid & Cruise Dresses
Party Style & Quinceaneras
Shoes - Veils - Flowergirl Dresses
Gloves - Strapless Bras - Slips
Tables - Chairs - Arches - Backdrops
WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
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30% OFF ON ALL INVITATIONS
210 South Main-Twin Falls
Call for Appointment or Information

BUTTERWORTH-HOPKINS

Jenny Butterworth and Justin Hopkins

BUHL – Joe and Tracy Butterworth of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Mae Butterworth, to Justin Steven Hopkins, son of Steve and Sheila Hopkins of Buhl.

Butterworth graduated from Buhl High School in 1996 and attended the University of Idaho until 1998. At U of I, she was a member of Delta Gamma. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho pursuing a nursing degree and is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hopkins graduated from Buhl High School in 1995 and attended CSI. He is currently employed at Hopkins Electric.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at Niagara State Park. A reception to honor the couple will immediately follow the ceremony at Niagara State Park.

The couple will reside in Buhl and continue their education at CSI.

LUTZ-HOLTZEN

Jennifer Lutz and Scott Holtzen

HAGERMAN – Bruce and Nancy Lutz of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Lutz, to Scott David Holtzen, son of Ramon and Jeannie Holtzen of Jerome.

Lutz is a 1999 graduate of Carroll College in Helena, Mont.

Holtzen is a 1998 graduate of *Blue Mountain Community* College in Pendleton, Ore. He is employed by Holtzen Farms in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for July 10 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at The Ballroom.

The newlyweds will reside in Jerome.

MITCHELL-GRANATA

Sarah Mitchell and Gabriel Granata

BURLEY – Reese and Kathy Mitchell of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Christine Mitchell, to Gabrial Wendell Granata, son of Wendy Granata of Burley and the late Judge George Granata Jr.

Mitchell is majoring in dental hygiene at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. She is employed at Morinda in Provo, Utah.

In the fall, Granata will transfer from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, to Weber State University majoring in political science. He served a two-year West Indies Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed by Morinda in Provo.

The marriage is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.

The couple will reside in Provo for the summer before continuing their education in Ogden.

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

AUTOMOBILES

Theisen Motors
701 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-7700

BRIDAL SHOWERS

Petra Fashions
Home Lingerie Shows & Bridal Showers
Filer 326-4786

"ALL ABOUT BRIDES"

Candlestick Park
736 2nd Ave. North
Twin Falls 734-3444

CATERING

El Sombrero
153 W. Main
Jerome 324-7238

Uptown Bistro
117 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-0900

Weston Plaza
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls 733-0605

FLORAL

Every Blooming Thing
266 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls 733-8322

Flowers & Weddings by Loy
2210 Tannie Ave.
Heyburn 679-5803

FORMAL WEAR/ BRIDE & GROOM

Hart's Tux and Gowns
1301 Filer Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8393

Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-4055

Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

FURNITURE/APPLIANCES

Fine Furniture
2338 Overland Ave.
Burley 678-5975

PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGN & MAKEUP

Marilyn Mills
Transformations Unlimited
537 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8380

SHOES

Hudson's Shoes
148 Main Ave. S
Twin Falls 733-4750
1239 Filer Ave
Twin Falls 733-6280

HONEYMOON/TRAVEL

Four Ways Travel
160 2nd St. W.
Twin Falls 734-7805

GIFTS/BRIDAL REGISTRY

Cooking At Home
778 Falls Ave., Ste. C1
(In The Turf Plaza)
Twin Falls 733-8191

JEWELRY

Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-4552

Churchman Jewelry
153 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls 734-5554

SEWING MACHINES

Twin Falls Sewing Center
157 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls 733-3344

PHOTOGRAPHY

Kim Critchfield Photography
488 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls 734-5223

Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios
119 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls 734-9969
616 Commercial St.
Elko, NV 753-0929

MORTGAGE

First Advantage Mortgage
700 S. Lincoln, Suite C
Jerome 324-7757

VIDEOGRAPHY

Millennium Productions
308 Shoshone St. E., Ste. 4
Twin Falls 735-9987

Soundworks Video & Audio Productions
818 10th Ave. E.
Jerome 324-2593

WEDDING FACILITIES

The Burley Inn
800 N. Overland Ave.
Burley 678-3501

Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

WEDDINGS & RECEPTIONS

Old Towne Cotillion
Up to 270-Social Hall-Catering
Twin Falls 734-8995

WEDDING RENTALS

Flowers & Weddings by Loy
2210 Tannie Ave.
Heyburn 679-5803

Phone 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.

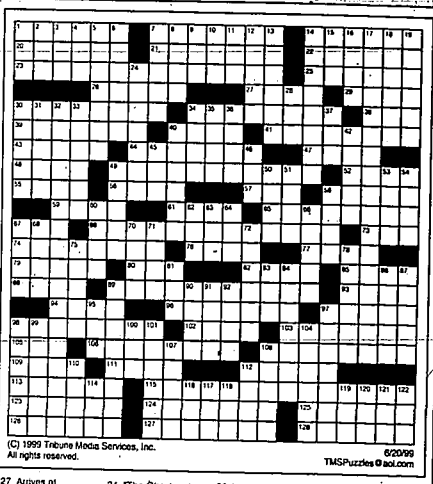
SENIORS

JUNE HONOREES

By Josiah Breward, Scranton, Pennsylvania

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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6/20/99

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

1 Proofreaders' symbols
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14 Insurrection
20 "Peer Gynt" dancer
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74 Powers of "Hart to Hart"
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89 1970 Carl Reiner movie
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94 Smell
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98 Lives on easy street
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103 Having a will
105 At the age of: Lat., abbr.
106 Percy Kilbride movie role
108 Drank like a dog
109 Ernest of country music
111 Weighty volume
112 The king of France
113 Hebrew prophet
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125 Disney Studios head
126 Felix and Polly
127 Arrives at
128 Arrives on stage

DOWN

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2 Literary collection
3 Singer Ocasek
4 Afr. nation
5 Having hair
6 Preserver
7 Stream crossings
8 Singer Lorna
9 Greek vowel
10 Gallery display
11 Scornful cry
12 Vinegary: pref.
13 Actor Depardieu
14 Prison warden, at times
15 Radio static, in brief
16 Indian instrument
17 John Fogerty hit, with "The"
18 Intercede
19 Thaw
24 Paddler
28 1501
30 Obligations
31 "The Wasteland" poet
32 Kin of Little League baseball
33 Willing to listen
34 "The Ghost and Mrs. __"
35 Island off Galway
36 Wife of Jupiter
37 Put on
40 Avaricious
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53 Speaker of the Hall of Fame
54 "Auld Lang __"
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60 Mild cheese
62 After a fashion?
63 Weighty weight
64 Sym.'s opposite
66 Athenian market
67 Greek letters
68 Sicilian peak
70 Culinary concoction
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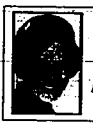
76 "__ Fidoles"
81 Altar constellation
83 Copy
84 Parvenu
86 Language group of Swahili
87 Precipitous
89 Coils and curls
90 Formerly, formerly
91 Emblem
92 Corn concoction
95 Anatnesis, briefly
97 Pain pill
98 Copper coat
99 Recycled
100 Major studio, once
101 __ fidelis
104 Epic poetry
107 Play pranks
108 Horne and Olin
110 Liver secretion
112 Bonanza
114 Ventilate
116 School grp.
117 Circle segment
118 Lah-de-__
119 Cornerstone abbr.
120 Organic suffix
121 Waxy: pref.
122 60-minute units

Father's love is felt in force when his son becomes a dad



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR READERS: Several years ago, Richard H. Kent, a retired colonel who served in the U.S. Air Force, sent me a poem he'd written as a tribute to his father. I have kept it in my book of special treasures. Today I'm sharing it in honor of fathers, stepfathers and grandfathers everywhere. Read on:

A Belated Grace
By Kent, Springfield, Va.

Make me half the man my father was
And I'll know that I've been blest.
Give me half his courage and loving care
And a kingdom I'll possess.

When I was young and foolish
I heard but I didn't hear
His words of wisdom, his sound advice,
The need to persevere.

When I grew older and wiser,
I saw what I hadn't seen:
His strength to cope with adversity
And do it with dignity.

No need for the Ten Commandments
When I came to a fork in the road.
I had only to think what he would have done
And again, he'd carry my load.

Make me half the father to my two sons
As the father he was to me.
And I know that I will rest at peace
Throughout eternity.

DEAR ABBY: Your columns about random acts of kindness prompt this letter. I'd like to tell you about some people I'll never forget.

I was taking the train to Oklahoma from Chicago for my Christmas vacation during World War II. I stood on the platform while all the servicemen boarded, and soon the train was packed. The conductor leaned out, announced, "There is no room for you!" and closed the door. I was standing in the snow and it was getting dark, and all I could think of was, "Will I ever get home?"

Then a couple of the cooks leaned out of the dining car and said I could ride with them. They had such wonderful smiles and laughs. They pulled me up, put an apron on me, and sat me beside a big, warm, pot-bellied stove. After they had served everyone else, they cooked a wonderful meal for me. It was so much fun.

When we arrived in St. Louis, they took my luggage and we ran through all the steam until we found the train going to Oklahoma. I'll never forget them, and think of them often.

– ANN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ANN: You must be a person "of a certain age" to remember train travel when the industry was in its glory. Those were wonderful times.

The dining car staff was generous to take you under their wing, and you probably received better service than any other passenger.

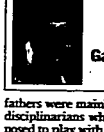
DEAR ABBY: I recently saw a celebrity actually show his bare backside on a daytime talk show.

If this is called "mooning," what is it called when a woman lifts up her blouse and shows her bare breasts?

– CURIOUS IN BRADFORD, VT.

DEAR CURIOUS: Exhibitionism!

Thoughts on the importance of dads



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

My Dad was a farmer. He farmed all his life, starting on my grandfather's farm when he was just a child.

Farming for him started with horses, and only when I was about six years old did he get his first tractor. Was he proud! I can still remember the day the tractor arrived, a little A, and how all of us climbed up on the tractor to sit in his lap and have our pictures taken.

My Dad was hard working and an excellent farmer, even with the rocky land he had to work. Plus – he milked cows morning and night, so he was very busy, but never too busy for his wife and children. Mom came first for Dad, and theirs was a lifelong love affair.

We children came in a close second, and he was never too busy for us. He and Mom never missed a play, a baseball game or any function, church or school, that we were in. Besides he took the time to play catch with us in the evenings, take us with him on the tractor, and he often took us fishing.

All of this – in the days when fathers were mainly workers and disciplinarians who weren't supposed to play with children – that was a mother's prerogative. But my Dad didn't seem to know he was supposed to fit into a certain mold. He just loved us and took time to show us that love.

He died of a heart attack when I was only 27, and I miss him still. Everyone should have a father like I was privileged to have. And so on this Father's Day, though I think of my Dad every day of the year, I give him a special tribute. He was a true inspiration to all of us.

Thanks, Dad.

Fathers are so important in the lives of their children. We often put a great deal of emphasis on mothers, and indeed they deserve a great deal of credit for being the primary care givers of their children, but my what an influence a good dad can have.

Certainly dads must work and are, most often, the primary providers in the home, but todays dads seem to want to spend more quality time with their children, showing how strength, goodness and kindness can play equal parts in making a good adult.

Of course we have some bad examples of fathers who do not care, who are uninterested in their children's well-being, who are sometimes even cruel.

But the majority of dads I see today, including my own sons-in-law are ideal dads in every sense of the word – hard working, yet taking the time to be an integral part in raising their children to be the kind of adults that will contribute to society.

And, because children follow by example, the exmples these fine men have set will be passed on.

Happy Father's Day to all you great fathers who are doing your best. God bless you all.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magicfink.com

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. I'm thinking about retiring next year. Is it too soon for Social Security to compute my monthly benefit?

A. When you're thinking about retirement, we recommend that you talk to a Social Security representative in the year before you plan to retire.

Since your Social Security benefit is about 42 percent of your earnings averaged over your working lifetime, the figure you will be provided with is an estimate. For more information, you can call our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

Q. We have just been told that our baby is blind. Do we qualify for Social Security disability benefits?

A. When parents work and pay Social Security taxes, they earn credits that count toward their own and their family's Social Security protection. How old you are and how long you worked will determine if your child qualifies for benefits.

To find out more information about children's benefits, contact Social Security on 1-800-772-1213.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

What to do when parents can't cope

Providence Journal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. – For Merilyn de Vos, the moment came the day her mother was found unconscious in her apartment, bleeding internally from ulcers so severe she needed six units of blood.

For Barbara Scott, the most telling sign was that her mother forgot how to use the television remote control.

For Jeri Belisle, it all started when her mother came to spend the winter because she was dependent on oxygen and feared power outages.

These three women, in different ways, reached a crossroads that nearly everyone faces one day or another – the moment when you realize your parent can no longer manage alone.

Sometimes the burden accumulates gradually, as your parent's needs grow bit by bit. Sometimes it crashes down amid a crisis. But after it happens, for better or worse, your life will change dramatically. And though the financial and logistical travails of arranging for care can be daunting, at times they are dwarfed by the emotional issues.

"We don't have a word for it, but it's a whole new life cycle," says Kathleen M. McKeon, associate director of the Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs. There's no Dr. Benjamin Spock for those who are taking care of their parents, McKeon says, no authority to guide people thrown into this new role, which resembles parenting yet is different in so many ways.

"We're an aging society," says Sandra Romano, the lead social worker for home care at the Roger Williams Medical Center in Providence. "There will be more and more people in their 80s and 90s. Yet we are not equipped as a society to deal with that. We need to teach each other what to do."

The first lesson often involves learning when it's time to intervene – and how to do so diplomatically.

"One needs to be constantly observing what's happening with parents," says Susan W. Graefe, a clinical social worker in Warwick who specializes in working with the elderly. "Not necessarily saying anything about it, but watching.

"There are right moments," Graefe advises. "The right moments are when you see the parent or hear the parent being vulnerable – when the parent says, 'I'm really having a hard time managing this house.'"

If your parent is not taking needed medication, forgets to pay bills, has lost a great deal of weight or has abandoned personal hygiene or housekeeping, these are signs that he or she may need help.

But McKeon cautions against overreacting to unimportant changes, such as when a once-dapper parent starts dressing casually, or even sloppily. "If he's lost the desire to have a shirt and tie on, that is not a big deal," she says.

"The rule of thumb," said Edward Zesk, executive director of Aging 2000, a nonprofit agency concerned with health care for the elderly, "is that you know you need help if you're worried about the health and safety of a family member."

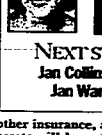
Merilyn de Vos worried about the health and safety of her mother, but her mother refused to see a neurologist or seek other services. An only child who lived in Massachusetts, de Vos decided to wait for a crisis to develop.

She had no idea that a crisis was already brewing. Her mother had begun drinking, perhaps to ease her anxiety at the early signs of dementia. But the drinking gave her ulcers, and to treat the pain, she took aspirin in huge quantities. De Vos learned later that her aunt had provided the wine as well as the aspirin.

"I had no idea how serious the problem had become," de Vos said. "My aunt had been climbing ladders to bang on the windows to rouse my mother to get her to open the door."

One day, de Vos's mother could not be roused, and rescue workers had to break down the door. They found her collapsed and bleeding internally. De Vos realizes now that the drinking was so out of character for her mother – "a lady of such refinement" – that the possibility of drunkenness never crossed de Vos's mind. To take hold than if the parent can come to a decision pretty much on their own," Graefe says.

Power of attorney can be durable



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

Q. My sister has a durable power of attorney for our older sister, who's now in early stages of Alzheimer's. She handles all her financial affairs.

If skilled nursing care is required, even against our ill sister's wishes, does the power of attorney apply?

A. A durable power of attorney for financial matters is not the same as a durable power of attorney for health care matters unless, as is the case in a few states, some of both purposes can be included in one document.

Remember: the word "durable" means that the authority vested by the power of attorney continues after incapacity. People in the early stages of Alzheimer's may or may not be too incompetent to make their decisions.

If there is a dispute over how your sister will be cared for, then there will have to be a court proceeding through which a judge will decide if your sister is incapable of making her own decisions. And if she is, someone will be appointed to make the decisions for her under the guidance of the court.

Q. Like many of us who divorce, I found myself moving back with my parents to help them through their final years.

Through years of hard work, they accumulated assets including a home, some stock, and savings that they wanted me to have, especially since I gave up my job to care for them.

My father died from cancer three years ago. His treatment was fully covered by Medicare and Medigap insurance. My mother, who was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, now requires fulltime long-term care. I was shocked to find that her illness is not covered by Medicare or her other insurance, and that her assets will have to be "spent down" to poverty level in order for her to be entitled to Medicaid. This doesn't seem fair to her or to me. Why should cancer be covered and Alzheimer's not? What can I do?

A. We recently read that our health care system is nothing more than "a morbid lottery in which the illness one happens to get determines who will or won't go bankrupt."

With more than one-fourth of those over age 65 entering nursing homes, this is a sad state of affairs. That's why there must be planning before the fact when there are still options. Studies show that senior citizens are spending an average of more than 17 percent of their incomes on out-of-pocket health care expenses, as opposed to about 10 percent in 1961.

Nursing home costs and insurance premiums account for most of the increase.

Medicaid planning involves the restructuring of a family's holdings so that the older family members who need long-term care can secure Medicaid benefits and family assets can be preserved for the surviving healthy family members. We suggest that you contact an attorney well-versed in elder law to help you decide what you can do, if anything, at this late date.

Q. About a year ago, my wife and I, both 65, had an attorney establish a living trust agreement for us. We then transferred most of our assets into this trust except for our home, car, and checking account. The total value of our estate is less than $600,000. What effect will this living trust have regarding Medicaid if we ever need it?

A. None. Under the current system, the only time you will find you qualify for Medicaid is when you are effectively bankrupt.

Many people mistakenly assume that a living trust will help solve this problem. It won't.

Generally, a living trust can help your survivors avoid the delay and cost of probate and keep your family business private at your death; however, you can accomplish many of the same things in other ways, including a jointly-held property with the right of survivorship.

But planning to avoid probate is a bad idea if a nursing home stay is on the horizon because, since you still control where your income goes and how your assets will be disposed of, a living trust will not help you with, and generally hinders, Medicaid planning.

When you begin to plan, it's best not to do it piecemeal, but in as flexible fashion as possible. You should consider not only probate expense, but also retirement, estate, health care planning, and long-term care issues simultaneously.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner@mexpsps.net.