

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with light winds, high 84. Increasing clouds tonight, low 54. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Tech training: Teachers are taking a summer course in Magic Valley technical offerings. **Page B1**



Close call: A group of Snake River rafters survives a close call. **Page B1**

MONEY

In the bag: Federal regulators OK the Albertson's/American Stores merger. **Page E1**

SPORTS

Speedway saga: The Southern Auto Racing Association suspended three drivers for their part in Saturday's melee at Magic Valley Speedway. **Page D1**

FOOD & HOME



Going Dutch: This area cook specializes in Dutch oven cuisine. **Page C1**

Pasta picnic: Take a deli pasta salad to your next cookout. **Page C1**

OPINION

U.S. and them: Don't be too quick to toss responsible immigrants out of America, today's editorial says. **Page A10**

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A pillar of flame erupts from the roof of a building at 630 Locust Street S. in Twin Falls on Tuesday afternoon. In addition to the building, several vehicles were destroyed in the blast.

Explosions rip TF shop

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Thick, black smoke climbed the Twin Falls sky Tuesday afternoon as flames engulfed a repair shop and several vehicles at the south end of the city.

No one was hurt in the fire, but by the time it was controlled, about \$250,000 in damage was done, including two semi-tractors and the main building of Dean's Welding, 690 Locust St. S., Twin Falls fire Battalion Chief Jack Barnes said.

Witnesses reported hearing

Winds whip flames; no one hurt

several explosions when the fire erupted around 4 p.m.

Jessica Thorpe was at her house next door when the sky suddenly turned dark. She and her father called 911 and went next door to find flames engulfing the two semi-tractors behind the building, she said.

When firefighters arrived around 4:20 p.m., the flames consumed the two semi-tractors and a travel trailer, Barnes said.

Ten firefighters managed to control the flames, but 20 mph winds blew them toward the main building, a cinder-block structure with a wooden roof. The fire reached the roof and quickly spread among the rafters.

Firefighters tried to fight the fire from three directions, including cutting a hole in the side of the roof to shoot water through, but the strong winds and wooden roof fanned the fire, Barnes said.

Firefighters continued pouring water on the burning building,

but they couldn't stop the fire from eazing through the roof and sending a third of it crashing onto two vehicles below.

The building's owners, Dean Anderson and Grover Wilson, leased the building. Barnes did not know who was renting the building, he said.

Fire officials were investigating the cause of the fire.

"Dean's Welding has been here all my life," Thorpe said. "It's hard to see it in flames."

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Jerome mayor, council split on water transfer

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News writer

JEROME - Mayor Dennis Moore, a part-time groundskeeper at Jerome Cheese Co., has lobbied on behalf of proposed water rights transfers that the City Council has questioned.

The City Council wants to ensure the city's water supply and other water users are protected - otherwise, it opposes the transfers.

Moore says he wants to ensure the city's continued economic stability.

The Jerome Cheese plant has applied for two water rights transfers, now under consideration by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

In a May 28 letter to Water Resources hearing officer Glen Saxton, Moore offered his support for the transfer applications.

"As mayor of the city of Jerome and as part-time Jerome

Cheese employee I can list many positive impacts that Jerome Cheese has on this community," Moore wrote.

The company has bought two-thirds of a cubic foot per second from state Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, and 3.2 cfs of irrigation water from land being dried up north of Aberdeen in Bingham County - enough water to irrigate about 120 acres.

One cubic foot per second equals 449 gallons per minute.

The transfers would allow the plant to reduce its dependence on city water, cheese plant manager Joe Davis said. Both transfers are contingent on Water Resources' approval.

"Approval of the water transfer will work well for the city of Jerome as well as for south central Idaho," Moore wrote to Saxton.

But apparently the City

See page JEROME, Page A2

Clinton receives hero's welcome; says he fears revenge

President meets Kosovars, fears Serbs may become targets now

The Associated Press

STENKOVEC CAMP, Macedonia - In a camp of muddy tents within sight of Kosovo, President Clinton listened to refugee accusations of Serb torture and massacres of ethnic Albanians.

"There's some bitterness," Clinton said even as he called on all sides to respect human rights.

After visiting Tuesday with refugees longing to go back to Kosovo, Clinton acknowledged concerns that some might seek revenge against remaining Serbs.

But he told reporters, "So far, so good. We thought there would be some problems, and I thought they would be worse."

Clinton, his wife, Hillary, and their daughter, Chelsea,

came on the final day of a weeklong visit to Europe. Children and their parents rushed from dirt tents where they spent anxious weeks. They kissed and hugged the president. Crowds chanted, "Clean-ton, Clean-ton" and "USA."

Talking with reporters, Clinton was uncertain about whether the expelled ethnic Albanians and their former Serb neighbors could get along again in Kosovo. "I just don't know," Clinton said. He said the diversity of NATO peacekeeping troops would be helpful. "There's the power of their example," Clinton said, adding that bitterness wouldn't be a problem if both sides felt secure.

The president also spoke in

See page CLINTON, Page A2



President Clinton comforts an ethnic Albanian woman at a refugee camp Tuesday near Skopje, Macedonia.

Local agencies help refugees adapt to life in United States

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Salvation Army and the College of Southern Idaho refugee center are helping Kosovar refugees adapt to a new life.

"Whenever we can afford to do, we will do," said Major Ed Patterson, local director of the Salvation Army. "We help refugees with funds, rent, food, and clothing. We have taken clothes but are not asking for them here. We are holding out to them and will use them when needed."

"The number of local Kosovar refugees will grow this week."

"As of this Friday there will be 33 refugees from Kosovo in Twin Falls," said Ron Black, director of the CSI refugee center.

"Nationwide there have been

Business applauds rulings

Justices take on discrimination, disabilities cases

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, in a battery of rulings cheered by business groups but denounced by advocates for the disabled, Tuesday clamped limits on how far the Americans with Disabilities Act reaches into the nation's workplaces.

One case involved Albertson's Inc.

In a separate case, the court slightly enhanced the ability of some workers alleging intentional discrimination based on sex or race to win punitive damages.

By a 7 to 2 vote in a case involving a woman who was passed over for a promotion by the American Dental Association in favor of a man with less experience, the justices ruled that an employer's conduct need not be "egregious" to satisfy the law's requirements for punitive damages.

But the justices also declared, by a separate 5 to 4 vote in the same case, that companies need not pay punitive damages for supervisors' discriminatory conduct if the employer had made a good-faith effort to protect against bias on the job.

The landmark disabilities law does not automatically protect people with impairments that can be readily corrected, the justices said in ruling against two nearsighted pilots, a mechanic with high blood pressure and a truck driver with poor vision. The closely watched cases amounted to the high court's most comprehensive review to date of the law passed by Congress nine years ago to protect handicapped people from employment discrimination.

"We hold that the determination of whether an individual is disabled should be made with reference to measures that mitigate the individual's impairment, including ... eyeglasses and contact lenses," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in the 7-2 opinions. Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, concurring, said the law "does not reach the legions of people with correctable disabilities."

In a dissenting opinion, Justice John Paul Stevens said Congress intended "a generous rather than a miserly construction" of the law's language. He said the majority endorsed a "crabbed version" of the ADA rather than the broader interpretation adopted by several appeals courts and endorsed by the Clinton administration's Justice Department.

O'Connor's opinion said Congress cited an estimate of 43 million people as covered by the

See page COURT, Page A2

about 8,000 refugees come to the United States."

The number of refugees expected in the future is unknown because of migration back into Kosovo, Black said. Also, the United Nations has stopped processing applications from refugees who do not have relatives in America.

See page REFUGEE, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 75 Low: 47
 Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, chance of showers, high 81.

Treasure Valley
 High: 85 Low: 60
 Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, chance of showers, high 91.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 76 Low: 40
 Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 83.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 81 Low: 48
 Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 85.

Northern Idaho
 High: 75 Low: 52
 Partly cloudy today with light winds. Increasing clouds Thursday, chance of showers, high 76.

Northern Utah
 High: 88 Low: 60
 Sunny today and clear tonight. Mostly clear Thursday and breezy, high 92.

Northern Nevada
 High: 84 Low: 54
 Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, chance of showers, high 93.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 84 Low: 54 Mostly sunny with light winds. Increasing clouds tonight.	High: 89 Low: 56 Partly cloudy with light clouds and showers.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly cloudy and cooler, chance of rain.	High: 80s High: 50s Mostly cloudy and cooler, chance of rain.	High: 80s High: 50s Mostly cloudy and cooler, chance of rain.

Idaho weather
 Wednesday, June 23
 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions. High/Low temperatures

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Legend: High, Low, Shower, Rain, Tornado, Hail, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

National weather
 The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 23.

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.atsid.idaho.gov/road/index.html>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday	76	53	Month to date
Last year	59	59	59	59	Year to date	113.2
Normal	64	50	50	50	Normal year to date
					Normal year to date

Idaho

Boise	78	54
Burley	76	48
Coeur d'Alene	70	52	.09
Conoverville	69	53	.05
Hamilton	78	52
Idaho Falls	75	51
Lewiston	76	50	tr.
Malad	79	47
Mesa	75	55
McCall	65	38	.03
Pocatello	77	54
Salmon	72	50
Stanley	65	39
Sun Valley	69	35

Idaho: High, 82
 degrees Pacific; Low, 38 degrees at McCall.
 National: High, 109 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 38 at McCall.

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp	
Albuquerque	90	59
Anchorage	59	59
Atlanta	82	65
Boston	80	59
Buffalo	82	68
Dallas	89	73
Denver	84	68
Des Moines	82	68
Houston	85	76
Indianapolis	85	66
Jacksonville	85	68
Las Vegas	101	75
Los Angeles	71	62
Memphis	90	70
Miami Beach	90	76
Minneapolis	88	70
New Orleans	88	76
New York	84	67
Oklahoma City	76	70
Omaha	85	70
Phoenix	103	79
Pittsburgh	82	52
Portland, Ore.	84	57
Reno	89	59
San Antonio	84	77
Salt Lake City	81	60
San Francisco	74	51
Seattle	74	50
Spokane	84	50
Washington	85	76
Yuma	103	76

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV INDEX
 Index: 7 (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 9:19p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, June 28; last quarter, July 6; new, July 13; first quarter, July 20.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: High pressure is building over Idaho producing gradually clearing skies and mild temperatures, gusty southerly to northwesterly winds were noted across most of southern Idaho with no precipitation reported. Expect decreasing cloudiness and winds along with seasonal temperatures. Elsewhere: Rain and thunderstorms spread across Texas and the southern Plains on Tuesday, and showers scattered across the Gulf Coast states. Parts of the region already had been soaked by several days of showers. Flood watches and warnings were issued Tuesday for parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Elsewhere, scattered showers moved across Montana and sections of Wyoming, and a few thunderstorms were possible along the eastern Rockies from Montana southward into New Mexico. On Monday, wind over 70 mph and hail destroyed several businesses and farm buildings on the Plains of eastern Montana, and tornadoes were spotted near Glasgow and Ophir.

Court

ADA from A1
 ADA. If correctable physical impairments were included, she wrote, the law would protect more than 160 million Americans. Business groups were delighted by the rulings. "It's an extremely important decision for American business," said Stephen Bokat, general counsel of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "It means that those with physical disabilities will continue to be covered, but people with easily correctable conditions will not be considered disabled." However, the Center for an Accessible Society, a disabilities advocacy group, called the court's action a "profound setback" which "errosively turns the act into a benefits law under which only a select group of Americans can qualify." While the ADA became known for the wheelchair ramps and wider doors it brought to public buildings and the forces of blue signs reserving convenient parking spaces for the disabled, it also

prohibited employers from discriminating against a "qualified individual with a disability" because of that disability. A qualified person is defined as one who can perform a job when given reasonable accommodation, and a disability is a condition that substantially limits a major life activity. In one of the disability cases Tuesday, the justices affirmed lower courts' dismissal of a lawsuit filed against United Airlines by twin sisters Karen Sutton and Kimberly Hinton, who were pilots for regional airlines and wanted to fly for the larger airline, United refused to consider their applications because both are extremely nearsighted - each sister has uncorrected vision of 20/200 in the right eye and 20/400 in the left eye. Both have 20/20 vision when wearing corrective lenses, but United requires all its pilots to have uncorrected vision of at least 20/100. In another case, truck mechanic Vaughn Murphy sued after he

Senate rejects protection for U.S. steel firms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Under heavy pressure from the Clinton administration, the Senate easily derailed a quota bill Tuesday designed to protect beleaguered U.S. steel producers from what they claim has been a flood of illegally low-priced imports. Voting 57-42, the Senate refused even to allow the House-passed measure to come up for a vote, effectively killing the legislation. Opponents echoed the administration line that setting quotas to help the steelmakers would hurt the rest of the U.S. economy, particularly agriculture, and possibly injure a trade war. Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo sided with the majority.

Jerome

Continued from A1
 Council doesn't agree, and has voted to intervene in the case. The city's petition to intervene, filed with Water Resources, notes that Jerome Cheese may use the private water source as a means to contest the city's annexation proposal, now under consideration. The petition also questions the effects of the cheese plant using a private water source while also connected to the city water supply. Council members Marge Schmidt and Charlie Correll said the purpose of the petition was to get some answers about the transfers and their effect on the city and other water customers. They wanted to ensure the city's water was protected and to meet the city's there was enough water for everybody, Schmidt said. City Administrator Jon Cecil deferred comment to city attorney Robert E. Williams. City officials will meet with Jerome Cheese officials in the coming weeks to see if the city's concerns can be worked out, Williams said. "If the city's conditions for the

Clinton

Continued from A1
 million refugees fleeing Serb forces. U.S. aid to Macedonia has more than tripled over the last year to \$72 million, and Clinton announced an additional \$12 million in food commodities. Macedonia and Albania are to be included in a long-term stability package of aid to southeastern Europe financed by the European Union, the United States and other countries.

Refugees

Continued from A1
 Several refugees will arrive in Twin Falls today, and several more throughout the week. After they arrive, refugees can expect to have a schedule. Before the refugees come to Twin Falls, the center prepares accommodations. "We've rented a house for them, provide minimal furnishings and food for the first several days," Black said. After they are met at the airport, refugees go through a series of orientations, and English classes and health checks. The refugee center has experience helping Balkan refugees. The center has helped 1,000 Bosnian refugees come to Twin Falls. And 900 of them still live here.

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 \$2.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information
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Clintons

Continued from A1
 The majority of clothes we receive at a local Desert Industries store are sent to the Humanitarian Center in Salt Lake City," said Paul Lyons, unit manager of the Burley Desert Industries store. "In Salt Lake the clothes are processed and sent around the world, some of which will go to Kosovo." Saint Edward's Catholic Church, Saint Ignace Orthodox Christian Church and others are providing aid as well. Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached at 733-0931.

Why do more people buy carpet & floor covering at Claude Brown's?

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NATION

Nomination proceeds to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence Summers was a unanimous recommendation from members of the Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday to succeed Robert Rubin as Treasury secretary.

At the same time, Summers got a warning that although approval of his confirmation by the full Senate is expected to come easily — probably before the end of next week — his subsequent dealings with Congress could be more contentious.

"It doesn't guarantee that there won't be storm clouds down the road," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., at a hearing of the Senate Banking Committee that Summers attended even as the Finance Committee was voting its

approval of his confirmation. Senators on the banking panel, including Sarbanes, offered their overall support for Summers, noting his reputation as an academic economist and experience as Rubin's deputy since 1995.

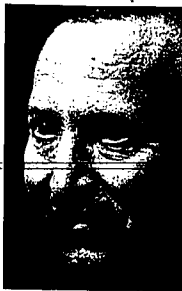
Many senators, however, raised concerns about Clinton administration policies that Summers has helped institute. Contentious issues include U.S. participation in bailouts of economically troubled countries, including Russia, and opposition to quotas on steel imports and to a Republican proposal to repeal estate taxes.

Summers received similar cautions, along with the expressions of support, offered by senators when he testified before the Finance Committee Thursday.

He has given no sign that he intends to deviate from the policies laid down by his predecessor, however.

"The right course has been set and our challenge will be to carry on," Summers said. Rubin, a former Wall Street financier, announced plans last month to leave the Treasury Department and return to private life. The Senate is expected to vote on Summers' nomination before adjourning next week for an Independence Day recess.

The Banking Committee has no special authority over Summers' confirmation, but shares oversight of many issues with the Treasury Department, including bank regulation and the design and production of U.S. currency.



Lawrence Summers Wins OK from Senate panel

Senate approves cuts of U.S. contributions to United Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved legislation to cut U.S. contributions to the United Nations Tuesday as the price of an agreement to release nearly \$1 billion in back payments owed to the world organization.

Approved 98 to 1, the measure calls for a reduction in the U.S. share of the regular U.N. budget from the present 25 percent to 20 percent, and a drop in the share of peacekeeping operations from

31 percent to 25 percent. The reduction in payments would be unilateral, made over expected U.N. objections. The United Nations in the past has opposed efforts to trim the U.S. share.

NATION IN BRIEF

Energy secretary admits to poor security

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary Bill Richardson conceded on Tuesday that "more needs to be done" to protect U.S. nuclear secrets, and Republican senators pushed anew to overhaul security at the nation's weapons labs.

Appearing with Richardson on Capitol Hill, the head of an intelligence advisory group that issued a critical report on nuclear security said that unclassified computer systems at weapons labs continue to be accessible from the outside.

Asked whether nuclear secrecy was assured, Warren Rudman, chairman of the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, said, "I don't think it's safe now. I don't think the secretary does."

Rudman and Richardson spoke at a House Commerce Committee hearing. At a joint hearing of four Senate committees earlier in the day, they sparred over restructuring the Energy Department.

Last March, investigators at the Los Alamos weapons lab near Santa Fe, N.M., discovered that a scientist, who had been under suspicion of possible espionage, had transfers thousands of files of top-secret material from the classified system to his personal-office computer in the mid-1990s. It has never been determined whether any of that information left the lab.

Internet tax panel says levy inevitable

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The government's eventual collection of its share of Internet com-

merce-generated revenues is apparently as inevitable as death and, well, taxes, members of a congressional Internet tax study panel said Tuesday.

Opening statements Tuesday from 17 members of the Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce showed that a majority believe the Internet cannot remain effectively tax-free forever. Two members of the 19-member panel did not attend.

Opponents sue to stop voucher law

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Opponents of Florida's statewide school voucher program filed a lawsuit Tuesday, saying it is unconstitutional and will destroy public education while breaking down the wall between church and state.

The law creating the vouchers, signed a day earlier by Gov. Jeb Bush, allows parents to send their children to private or parochial schools at taxpayer expense.

It is the only statewide voucher program in the country.

Students in failing schools can choose to go to private school with the tax dollars that would otherwise go to the public school. The state lawsuit alleges the law violates the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which requires the separation of church and state, and the Florida Constitution, which forbids spending state money in support of any church or religious institution.

Compiled from wire reports

Drug users less likely for AIDS treatments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revolutionary AIDS drugs that have prolonged life for thousands of people are less likely to reach an entire class of victims — those who contracted the virus through drug use, the first national study of AIDS treatment found.

Blacks, Latinos, people with Medicaid and those without health insurance were all less likely to get the new drugs and other important health care — particularly in early 1996, when the study began. Two years later, the gap had narrowed for some groups — notably Latinos and blacks.

But it persisted for many others, including women, who are most likely to get HIV through sex with a drug user and were also less likely to be in treatment.

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Internet players counter Kasparov

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of chess enthusiasts took up the gauntlet Tuesday to play world champion Garry Kasparov, responding to his challenge by moving a black pawn through cyberspace.

The online tournament, called "Kasparov vs. the World," pits the reigning champion against a "World Team" of players who vote for their moves on the Internet.

Kasparov opened the tournament Monday in New York, moving his white king's pawn two spaces forward to E4 on a giant board. Microsoft's Gaming Zone, the Web site acting as host of the tournament, immediately began fielding countermoves from around the world and registered more than 2 million hits for the day, said spokesman Eddie Ranzhigoda.

The World Team's reply — chosen by 41 percent of those voting — was to move the black pawn in front of the queen's bishop two spaces forward to C5 — initiating the Sicilian Defense.

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BUHL TO WENDELL CORRIDOR STUDY
BUHL HIGHWAY DISTRICT CITY OF BUHL WENDELL HIGHWAY DISTRICT
Public Meeting(s) Announcement
Monday, June 28th • 7:00 p.m.
Wendell American Legion Hall
&
Tuesday, June 29th • 7:00 p.m.
Buhl Moose Lodge
The public is invited to attend either of two meetings concerning the ongoing Buhl to Wendell corridor Study. The purpose of the Corridor Study is to reach consensus on preferred alignment for a new state highway from Buhl to Wendell. These meetings are part of the Study's ongoing public involvement process, designed to insure the final recommended route and alignment meets the needs of the public.
These meetings will cover the results of the initial public comments, establishment of the goals for the Corridor, report on initial Corridor research and initial discussion of possible alternative routes within the Corridor.
Both meetings will have the same agenda and are provided to afford easy participation to residents on both sides of the river.
For more information on the Buhl to Wendell Corridor Study, please contact Riedesel Engineering LLC at 733-2446 or KMP Planning and Consulting at 734-6208.

ALL SINGLE ENGINE PILOTS ARE INVITED
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at the
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In Bound 122.9

NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Exxon Valdez skipper serves sentence

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Joseph Hazelwood, infamous for his role in the nation's largest oil spill, is now in the cleanup business. Hazelwood, skipper of the oil tanker Exxon Valdez, this week started serving his sentence of community service for a 1990 conviction for illegally spilling oil in Alaska's pristine Prince William Sound.

He spent Monday loading up a truck with abandoned auto parts and assorted junk thrown along the roadsides of Anchorage. He worked with one other man and a supervisor.

An Anchorage jury found Hazelwood guilty of negligently discharging oil in the sound in March 1989, when the Exxon Valdez drove up onto a charted reef. The grounding dumped an estimated 11 million gallons of oil into the sound, costing 1,000 miles of shoreline and killing tens of thousands of birds and marine mammals.

Terrorism suspect charges NY judge

NEW YORK — A defendant in a terrorism case stemming from last summer's bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa leaped from his courtroom seat Tuesday and charged at the judge before U.S. marshals tackled him.

Wadh El Hage, his eyes fixed on U.S. District Court Judge Leonard Sand, was within eight to 10 feet of the judge when he was tackled and subdued by several marshals during a pretrial hearing.

El Hage, a U.S. citizen from Arlington, Texas, who prosecutors say once served as personal secretary to alleged mastermind Osama bin Laden, was led from the courtroom bleeding from his forehead. The wide-eyed judge had gotten out of his cushioned black chair and backed up against a wall. For a few seconds, El Hage seemed to have a clear path at the judge, who had refused earlier to read a letter from El Hage into the public record, saying the court was not a "vehicle for public declarations by the defendants."

John Adams letter sells for \$635,000

NEW YORK — A letter written by John Adams three days before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, predicting "a great expense of blood" to secure freedom from England, sold at auction Tuesday for a record \$635,000.

An anonymous buyer captured the letter in spirited bidding against a New York documents dealer representing an unidentified museum. The price was a record for a letter by Adams, the Revolutionary War figure and second president, and a record for any signer of the Declaration of Independence. The seller was not identified. Sotheby's said.

The July 1, 1776, letter was sent to Archibald Bullock, a former member of the Continental Congress from Georgia. In it, Adams refers to the discussion about the Declaration of Independence — due to begin in Philadelphia that day — as "the greatest debate of all."

"May Heaven prosper, the newborn Republic, and make it more glorious than any former Republics have been," he wrote in the letter, complete with idiosyncratic spelling and capitalizations.

Robert Downey Jr. gets jail again for drugs

MALIBU, Calif. — Actor Robert Downey Jr. was slapped in handcuffs and led off to jail for at least six weeks Tuesday after acknowledging — again — that he is still doing drugs.

"I am going to recover, but I'm still finding that difficult," the 34-year-old Downey told Superior Court Judge Lawrence J. Mira.

The admission came after a series of arrests, failed rehabilitation efforts and second chances for the Oscar-nominated "Chaplin" star. The judge could have sentenced Downey to prison for three years for violating probation by refusing to take a court-ordered drug test.

Instead, the judge ordered him jailed pending an Aug. 5 hearing to decide what will happen to Downey next.

Compiled from wire reports

Court overturns conviction of former Arizona governor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court overturned the bank fraud convictions of former Arizona Gov. Fife Symington Tuesday, saying the trial judge wrongly dismissed a juror during deliberations.

In a 2-1 ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said there was a "reasonable possibility" that the juror was removed because she disagreed with other jurors about Symington's guilt, and not because she failed to take part in the deliberations.

The ruling unties Symington, 53, to a new trial. He was sentenced to 2.5 years in prison but has remained free during his appeal.

"The whole family and I are

just thrilled," Symington told KFYI radio in Phoenix. "I don't know what the future holds, but today is a good day."

The Republican governor was convicted of lying in financial statements to lenders during his career as a real estate developer, before he was elected governor. He resigned from office right after he was convicted in September 1997, when he was in his second term as governor. State law would have forced him out of office anyway when he was sentenced that November.

Six days into deliberations, U.S. District Judge Roger Strand had dismissed juror Mary Ann Catey and replaced her with an alternate.

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Woman testifies in Cisneros case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman who secretly recorded former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros' phone conversations testified Tuesday she altered five or six of the 88 audiotapes.

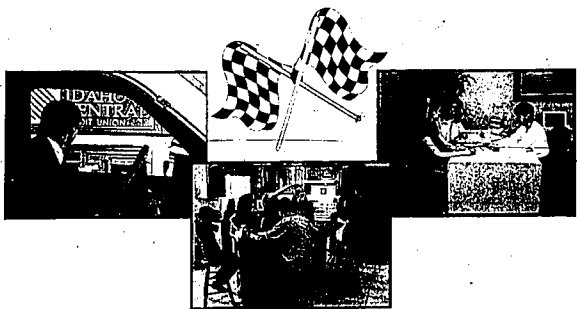
Prosecutors, who want to use some of the tapes at Cisneros' conspiracy trial in September, summoned his ex-lover to the stand to explain why she edited out certain passages and later lied to FBI and IRS investigators about the tapes' authenticity.

Linda Jones' explanation of her actions came as the Cisneros legal team prepared to challenge the tapes. They are central to the government's contention that Cisneros conspired with Ms. Jones to conceal from the FBI the scope of what prosecutors contend were his "hush money" payments to her.

Look in tomorrow's Times News for a Complete Schedule of Activities for the 1999 Idaho Regatta.

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High School Auditorium

SATURDAY

7:00-11:00 AM Booth Assignments—Contact Karen at 536-6184
8:00 AM Scouts Fun Run—High School Gym parking lot
10:00 AM Parade Registration (no fee)—Wendell True Value
11:30 AM Livestock entry registration
Noon Parade (Down Idaho Street) Wendell
1:00 PM Entertainment begins in City Park
1:00-1:30 Cow Milking Contest (SE Corner)
1:30-2:00 Snake River Community Players
2:00-2:30 Awards Announcement
2:30-2:55 Mop Brigade
2:55-3:00 Wendell High School Cheerleaders
3:00-3:30 Raffle & Scholarship Awards
3:30-4:00 The Elite Dance Force
4:00-4:30 Uptown Dance Studio
4:30-5:00 Praise Band
5:00-5:30 Canyon Rim Cloggers
5:30-6:00 Band (To Be Announced)
6:00-6:30 Blueshouse
6:30-7:00 The Hillies
7:30 Melodrama - Snake River Players
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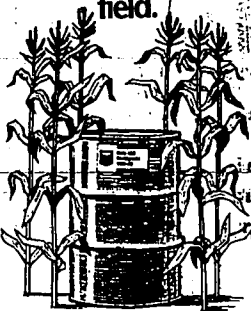
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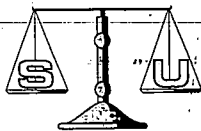


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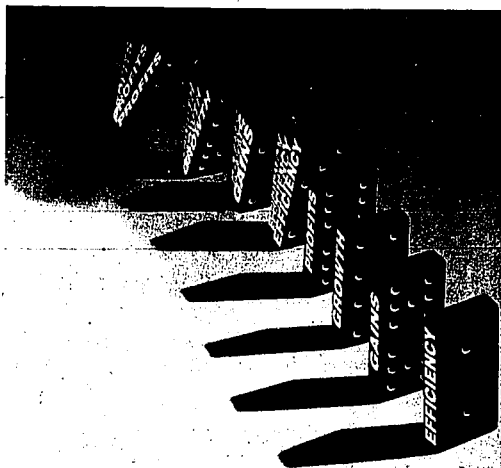
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WORLD



Under the eyes of a French NATO soldier, an ethnic Albanian man, carrying the plastic bag, walks past a group of Serbs Tuesday in Mitrovica, Kosovo.

NATO lets Serbs have enclave

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The ethnic Albanians of this northern industrial city, one of Kosovo's largest, had hoped they would be safe once NATO soldiers arrived. Instead, while French peacekeepers looked on Tuesday, a gang of Serb toughs menaced those who wanted to cross a bridge to the other side of town — an area containing the main hospital, many of the ethnic Albanian homes and almost the only open food shops.

On the other side of the bridge, a group of young Serb men — who ethnic Albanians said were manning their post in shifts — warned non-Serbs to keep out. "This is Serbian!" they shouted.

When a carload of journalists drove past them, they catcalled and waved at other Serb men down the street, pointing to the car in an apparent signal that they had not given permission for it to pass.

"We want to save our houses, we don't have any place else to go."

— Dejan Pavicevic, a Kosovo Serb

Kosovska Mitrovica is a city under effective partition — and a case study in the enormous problems NATO faces as it tries to prevent violence from flaring yet again between ethnic Albanians and angry Serb holdouts in the province.

"I just want to go home," wept 69-year-old Hasan Jashari, one of a crowd of distraught ethnic Albanians standing in a drizzling rain on one side of the bomb-cratered bridge over the Ibar River.

He had left his home in the morning to pick up his pension payment and was turned away when he tried to re-enter what has become a Serb enclave.

Others in the crowd told similar stories. One man wanted to fetch his wife from the hospital. A woman wanted to buy food for her children. Another wanted to

check on his house. All were afraid.

French peacekeepers at the bridge said it was not up to them to ensure safe passage to the other side of town, although NATO vehicles patrol the area.

"We are trying not to aggravate matters," said one of the soldiers, who refused to give his name. They said they would intervene only if they saw an ethnic Albanian being attacked.

On the Serb side of town, 26-year-old Dejan Pavicevic said the Serbs have a right to defend themselves.

"We want to save our houses. We don't have anyplace else to go," he said. "Otherwise, I would fly away from this place."

An estimated 50,000 Serb civilians have fled Kosovo, even though NATO has appealed to them to stay and promised to protect them. It is a difficult task, as ethnic Albanians return to the towns and villages from which

they were driven in a terror campaign by Serb police, troops and paramilitary men, there have been scattered reprisal attacks against Serb civilians.

U.S. jets bomb Iraqi military post

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. fighter jets bombed a military command center in northern Iraq Tuesday after Iraqi forces fired on the planes in the northern no-fly zone, the U.S. military said.

The Air Force F-15s and F-16s attacked the military command and control center northwest of Mosul, a city 250 miles north of Baghdad, the U.S. European Command said.

The Iraqi army, in a statement

carried by the official Iraqi News Agency, claimed the planes attacked "civilian installations." Iraq reported no casualties or damage.

U.S. and British warplanes have been enforcing the no-fly zone in northern Iraq since the end of the 1991 Gulf War to protect Iraqi Kurds against Baghdad's forces. Another no-fly zone was set up in southern Iraq to protect Shiite minorities.

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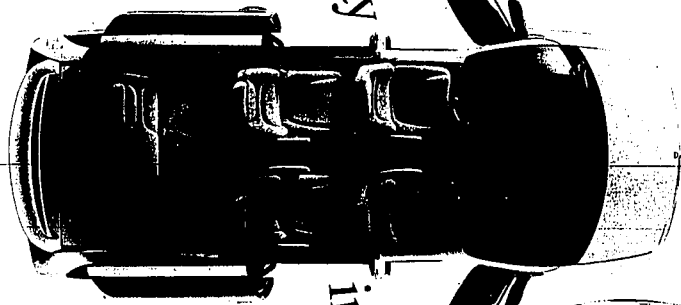
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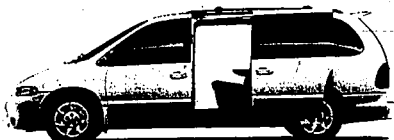


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EDITORIAL

Don't be too quick to reject folks who want to settle here

Just like the Canadian Mounties, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service likes to get its man. Unfortunately, the agency occasionally gets a good man.

Just ask Samuel Castillo. A native of Peru, Castillo has been going to school, working, paying taxes and volunteering as a jail chaplain in the Magic Valley. Unfortunately for him, Castillo hasn't had a valid visa for the last four years.

The INS is onto him, so Castillo must return to South America.

We're not defending Castillo. He broke the rules. But we're questioning whether uprooting him and packing him back to Peru is the highest and best use of INS resources. Remember, this is a man whom Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey described as the type of person the community wants to attract.

of Congress - particularly liberal senators from California - are working to loosen America's immigration policy. With the U.S. economy predicted to continue growing faster than the work force, that issue will be increasingly pressing in the decades to come.

While on the subject of immigration, we're hopeful that Magic Valley residents are big-minded enough to welcome refugees from Kosovo. Some Kosovars have already arrived, and others are on their way. These are people who fled their homeland during a brutal war, leaving virtually everything behind. Now that they're safe, they can use some kindness - so let's give it in full measure.

Finally, let's take a moment to reflect on what immigration has meant for America.

Even including American Indians, all Americans are descended from someone who was born somewhere else. Many of our ancestors arrived with a flood of immigrants in the last century and the early years of this century. They brought the desire to create a better life, coupled with an appetite for hard work. More importantly, immigrants such as Albert Einstein brought their talents and experiences.

As a result, America didn't have to reinvent the wheel - and this nation has been on a roll ever since. Synthesizing everyone's skills is a simple process that begins with the realization that none of us is as smart as all of us.

There's no shortage of undesirable illegal immigrants living in America these days. Some are drug dealers, others are thieves, and still others are violent misanthropes. These are the sorts of people on whom the INS should focus its efforts. Going after responsible community assets such as Castillo should not be a priority when there are genuinely pressing problems to confront.

With unemployment lurking at record low levels, it's often difficult for bosses to hire good workers. Tossing people such as Castillo out of the country only tightens the employment squeeze. Fortunately, some members

of Congress - particularly liberal senators from California - are working to loosen America's immigration policy. With the U.S. economy predicted to continue growing faster than the work force, that issue will be increasingly pressing in the decades to come.

While on the subject of immigration, we're hopeful that Magic Valley residents are big-minded enough to welcome refugees from Kosovo. Some Kosovars have already arrived, and others are on their way. These are people who fled their homeland during a brutal war, leaving virtually everything behind. Now that they're safe, they can use some kindness - so let's give it in full measure.

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LETTERS

Equal treatment is good for all

I applaud Jerome's Advisory Committee on recommending that cats and dogs get the same treatment.

I can understand that some people would object to putting a leash on a cat, but it's not an impossible thing to do. I had an almost 3-year-old tom cat that was temporarily blind because of being shot in the face by a neighbor. My cat had always been an outdoors cat, and it was driving him nuts being able to roam his new neighborhood. So, I bought a harness and put him on the dog's chain to avoid the hassle. At first, he didn't like it, but he got used to it.

That ordinance might be hard to enforce, but I think something needs to be done to control the loose animals. I hope Twin Falls Humane Society-Animal Control will follow suit and get "contracted" with the city to catch all the wild cats that are growing at a rapid rate and not tell us that we have to pay a fee for the live traps, catch them ourselves and then pay to have them "disposed" of.

I also agree that there should be a limit to the number of cats and dogs people have in the city limits. There are too many people that have a lot of dogs confined to a small area and don't give them any attention or allow both the dogs and cats to roam the neighborhoods to disturb other neighbors.

Don't get me wrong. I love both cats and dogs (have one of each, currently), but I get tired of seeing them running free and no one taking the responsibility of their actions or allowing your cats to roam free and keep producing batch after batch of kittens with no intentions of taking care of the offspring. If Jerome has no place to "house" the cats, then you create one and

not all cats will freak out on a leash if they're not scared to death to begin with.

ALLISON SHELDON
Twin Falls

Take better care of your pets

In reference to the cruelty of the dog that was shot by the male person, I say male because no "real" man would or could do such horrific acts against God's creatures.

I recently confronted another "male" in Hansen who purchased an air gun for the specific purpose to kill his cats. I tried to tell him that it would be a suffering death to the animal as it would not kill them on the first shot. His daughter said, "Well, they're going to die anyway, they won't remember it." This male's son, another "male," took his father's ignorant side. I told of the instance where my brother had to kill a dog with his pistol. My brother told me the dog was in pain until he died, and it took five bullets to put the poor dog out its misery and pain.

"This male" has numerous cats and kittens which are not taken care of. If they have dogs, they get killed on the highway. This place is not a farm. I say if people have animals, they need to be taken care of, and if they are cruel to their animals, then they need to be fined or jailed. Spay and neuter should be a law.

As an added comment about the dog groomer, Penny Kissinger: She rescued my cat from death when a "male" took my cat to be put to sleep. She took the cat home with her. There needs to be a lot more Pennys in this world. I didn't know Penny until, by coincidence, I found out that she had saved my cat.

PAULINE ELLIS
Twin Falls



The myth of greatness can fool anyone

Ernest Hemingway was a jerk. It is with barely mustered resolve that I refrain from referring to him in the popular idiom identifying the posterior of a horse.

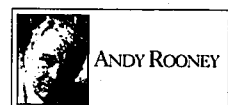
When I first read "The Sun Also Rises," I was young. I thought Hemingway was the best novelist I had ever read.

Now, 50 years later, after having shared two brief but intense experiences with him, having read several bad books of his like "Across the River and into the Trees" and "A Moveable Feast," and, most recently having read what they call "a fictionalized memoir" in "The New Yorker" magazine, I feel comfortable saying out loud what I've been thinking silently for years: Hemingway was not just your ordinary, run-of-the-mill jerk. He was a Big Jerk and more often than not, a poor writer.

In my youth, I mistook his mannered style for literature.

"Papa" was his own name for himself, if that gives you any clue to his character. He liked to refer to himself as that and often signed his letters "Papa."

I met Hemingway on Aug. 22, 1944, in the French town of Rambouillet. About 40 reporters were following Allied soldiers fighting their way toward Paris. We had descended on the small but charming Grand Veneur Hotel with a band of Maquis, the French freedom fighters with whom Hemingway had associated himself. The rest of the reporters were with the First Army press camp, but Hemingway had arrived first. He was a constant nuisance to Army public relations both because of his fame and his persistent bad press style. He insisted on carrying a weapon. No



other newsmen or woman ever went out armed. If captured unarmed, the protocol of war called for them to be treated as officers. Armed and out of uniform, reporters could be shot as spies.

Hemingway had taken over eight of 35 rooms in the hotel and the reporters sleeping on the floor in the dining room resented it. Bruce Grant of the Chicago Sun Times went up to Hemingway and demanded he give up some of his rooms for other reporters.

As they squared off and started swinging, Harry Harris, the 5-foot-5-inch AP photographer, put his 145-pound body between them, extended one raised arm toward their chests and demanded that they stop.

Hemingway turned and strode out the French doors to the garden. Bruce Grant turned away, laughed and started talking again with friends who had seen the preliminaries to the fight.

After a brief period of quiet, Hemingway made a dramatic reappearance and belted at Grant, "Well, are you going to come out and fight?"

His persistence in having a performance since Alife Gordon punched Bobby Reedy

in the stomach for taking his tricycle, when they were five.

The New Yorker story is something any editor would run because of Hemingway's name on it but it is terrible. It tells of a hunting trip in Africa where Hemingway and his fourth wife, Mary Welsh, kill a great lion for the fun of it. The only drama involved comes when his wife, whom Hemingway calls "Miss Mary," claims that he spoiled her fun by shooting and killing the lion before she could.

The story is filled with evidence of Hemingway's search for his own identity. He keeps trying to sound like The Great White Hunter. "I could see the lion now and I kept working to the left." He wasn't working, he was walking.

"Mary must take him soon, I thought," Hemingway writes.

Well, she wasn't going to take the lion. She was going to kill it. They both shot.

"Now we were there with the lion and he was Mary's and she knew it now and she saw how wonderful and long and dark and beautiful he was."

The lion wasn't beautiful anymore. It was dead. Big brave "Papa" and sweet little "Miss Mary" had shot it dead.

Pretty soon, Hemingway says, everyone else left and "Mary was alone with her sorrow." Sorry about not having killed the lion all by herself, I guess.

"Let's go," Hemingway quotes Miss Mary as saying then. "And when we're in bed, we can listen to the night."

That's not the night you hear, Miss Mary. That's the sound of a childhood Hemingway admirer throwing up.

Andy Rooney is a Tribune Media Services columnist.

Trouble with the 10 Commandments

THOMAS J. LUCENTE JR.

I was watching CSPAN last week and, as usual, I broke out in laughter followed by a sense of doom for often signed his letters "Papa."

I met Hemingway on Aug. 22, 1944, in the French town of Rambouillet. About 40 reporters were following Allied soldiers fighting their way toward Paris. We had descended on the small but charming Grand Veneur Hotel with a band of Maquis, the French freedom fighters with whom Hemingway had associated himself. The rest of the reporters were with the First Army press camp, but Hemingway had arrived first. He was a constant nuisance to Army public relations both because of his fame and his persistent bad press style. He insisted on carrying a weapon. No

of the Constitution's establishment clause. Only organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union could believe such a thing.

As the placement of the Ten Commandments in a school or other public place should offend no one. If the Commandments offend you, don't read them. Americans are too thin-skinned these days.

The Supreme Court agree with my superior wisdom? Probably not. Today's court, conservative as it is, has been pretty stringent in keeping what it sees as religious items out of public places.

But the Commandments are not merely religious tenets. They are the very basis of American law and a guide to how all humans should behave. In fact, this country would be well-served if all legislation was based on the Ten Commandments and the golden rule.

That being said, do I agree with this legislation? No. We say our representatives more than \$135,000 a year. For that money, they wasted a day debating whether to allow states to permit the posting of the Ten Commandments.

While I see nothing wrong with posting the Ten Commandments in schools, I also know it is no magic pill to cure what ails this culture. In fact, there is no legislation Congress could possibly pass to stop violence - or least not without infringing on our freedoms and destroying everything

this country stands for.

Besides, everyone knows some group such as the ACLU will challenge the law. And the courts, in typical legislating-from-the-bench fashion, will entertain such a frivolous lawsuit and eventually shoot it down.

Perhaps there can be a compromise. How about allowing five commandments. Is that a fair compromise?

The tough part will be choosing the commandments.

Which commandments offend? How about the ban on murder? No, I am sure most would agree that is a sacred commandment. Can someone from the ACLU explain what is wrong with telling children murder is wrong?

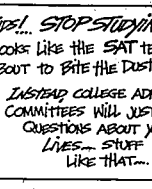
How about honoring your parents? While those like the Clintons and the ACLU feel parents are nothing but an annoyance in the rearing of children, most would agree children should respect their parents, and vice versa.

Maybe the ban on adultery? We know the Democrats in power feel adultery is OK. We could keep the ban on lying but, accepting the Ten Commandments, they demand we actually behave like civilized adults in our dealings with others.

We can't have that, can we?

Thomas J. Lucente Jr. is the editorial-page editor of The Lima (Ohio) News.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Forest chief promotes water issues over timber

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Water management, not lumber production, is the new administrative standard for federal timber land, the chief of the Forest Service says.

The national forests are "the headwaters of the nation," and clean water is the product of healthy forests and grasslands, Mike Dombeck said.

"Watershed health will be the overriding priority in all forest plan revisions," he told the Outdoor Writers Association of America's annual conference in South Dakota this week.

Eighty percent of Americans live in cities, and focusing on water quality allows the Forest Service "to connect with our urban constituency so they understand the values and problems of the ranchers and farmers in South Dakota," Dombeck said.

"Water is an issue everybody understands."

The Forest Service has paid for most of its programs through timber sales. So those programs focused on timber production,

with recreation, water quality, wildlife and other issues taking a back seat.

The new focus will require new revenue sources, especially as timber sales decline, Dombeck said.

Since he took over at the Forest Service last year, Dombeck has issued an 18-month moratorium on building roads in national forests and has banned new mining development along the eastern slope of the Rockies in Montana. Mines and timber-haul roads produce silt, which can degrade streams.

Dombeck said shifting gears will be difficult for the Forest Service, which has focused on timber production for 40 years, but a potentially dramatic personnel changeover could help.

Forty-two percent of the service's personnel are eligible to retire in the next five years, and Dombeck said he thinks more than half those eligible will.

"The down side is you lose a lot of experience and institutional memory," he said.

11-year-old drives; Idaho teen dies

NAMPA (AP) — A teen-ager is dead after an 11-year-old girl was allowed to drive and lost control of the car, Canyon County authorities said.

Daniela Bistriceanu, 15, of Nampa was not wearing a seatbelt, officers said. She was thrown from the car and it then rolled over her.

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Senators back language protecting mining projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee on Tuesday approved a bill that would allow tens of millions of dollars in mining projects to go forward despite a Clinton administration decision to temporarily block a project in Washington state.

The legislation by Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., was inserted into a \$13.9 billion Interior appropriations bill, which was unanimously approved Tuesday by the Interior subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The language states that the Crown Jewel mine decision in Washington state applied only to that project, and not to dozens of others around the country that have already been approved.

"I think this is a tremendous load off everyone's back," Reid said.

He said that if the Clinton administration decision applied to all current mining operations, "it would create chaos in a multi-billion dollar industry."

new-mine applicants and to companies that have applied for mining patents.

operating permit for the proposed Battle Mountain Gold Co. project on Buckhorn Mountain, near the Canadian border in Washington state, had been approved by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, which own part of the proposed site.

But in March, the agencies' parent agencies — the department of Interior and Agriculture — overruled those decisions because the mine operators' plan called for dumping waste rock on adjacent federal lands. The operators did not have approval for such dumping.

Despite that decision, the Crown Jewel mining project in Okanogan County is now going forward.

Corton and Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, backed Reid's proposal, saying it would address a nagging problem that stems from the Crown Jewel decision.

But Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., opposed the legislation because it gave no protection to existing operators who want to expand operations, to future

Widow sues over TV accusations

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When a 3M Co. executive was found shot to death in his bed, Detective Tom Johnson believed the evidence pointed to the man's widow, now living in Idaho. In a TV interview, he called her the "one and only suspect."

Six years later, no one has been arrested in the slaying of Dennis Stokes, and the widow — now living in Mountain Home — is suing for libel in federal court.

This is a civil case, but it is likely to resemble a murder trial.

To collect the unspecified damages she seeks, Terri Stokes has the task of convincing a jury of her innocence. The other side will be working to prove that all signs indicate she most likely killed her husband.

The trial started Monday.

In 1993, Dennis Stokes was killed by shotgun blasts to the head while asleep at his home in the Minneapolis suburb of Forest Lake.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

TN Interactive

Do you have strong opinions about Idaho's sex offender registry?

Is the list a useful tool for protecting children, or is it an instrument for harassment against people who have already served their time? As the state's revamped sex offender registry reaches its one-year anniversary, we want to hear your thoughts and stories on the topic.

Paul man dies in crash near Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME - A Paul man died Monday after being ejected in a one-car rollover on Interstate 84. Michael A. Kindig, 43, was not wearing a seat belt when the car was a passenger in went off the highway near Mountain Home and rolled. He was ejected and died at the scene, the Idaho State Police said.

Woman to camp out on roof to raise funds

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents will be able to spot Helen Lewis, manager of Oasis Stop'n Go across from Albertson's grocery, on top of the convenience store's roof this weekend. Lewis will be camping out Saturday and Sunday to raise money for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

Phone book recycling is a success around valley

TWIN FALLS - The 1999 US West Dex recycling program has come to a rewarding end. With the support of US West Dex partners like Hamilton Manufacturing, this year's program collected more than 118,000 tons of outdated phone books since 1991. Had these books not been recycled they would have filled a space the size of a football field 20 feet deep.

Today's chip-sealing schedule in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Chip-sealing work will continue today, on the following Twin Falls streets: Sherry Circle, Sherry Lane, Sherry Drive, Crestwood Drive, Dal Alan Drive, Sherry Lane, Laura Circle, Poplar Avenue, Sunrise Boulevard, Ninth Avenue East.

Teachers tackle ARTEC

Instructors are charged with filtering the program down to students

TWIN FALLS - How to channel advanced technical education programs into mainstream high school life is the task at hand this week for Magic and Wood River valley educators and business people wanting to offer advanced technical education to high school students.

about how to make its programs run. The four-day conference began Monday with a motivational speech by Idaho State Board of Education member Harold Davis. Davis challenged educators to embrace change, particularly in new technologies, in a speech about what skills today's students need to be successful employees.

looks for in employees. "Be prepared for change, it can be the best thing that can happen to you," the 63-year-old Davis said. ARTEC is about changing the way school districts deliver services. Districts are breaking down barriers and pooling resources to offer more and advanced options in practical training programs to students.

ARTEC planners hope that this week's conference will help ARTEC gain more support from educators and answers about how to deliver its programs. ARTEC President Keith Huestig said. "This is the process of bringing ARTEC from the backyard into the center of basic education," he said. Interim ARTEC director Dave Sass told educators that the answers need to come from them. "You're the one's calling the shots. You're driving this train," he said. The workshop includes an overview of what ARTEC is all

Buhl grad helps fight cancer

Marquette U. student writes key formula

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Brian Murphy, a Buhl High School graduate now studying bio-mathematical modeling at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., has helped develop a formula to assist doctors in the treatment for breast cancer patients. For women who have undergone autologous bone marrow transplants - a procedure which removes and stores blood stem cells to



Brian Murphy

protect against high dose chemotherapy - it's the first of its kind. The tool measures the pattern of cell growth after stem cells (the body's producer of new blood and immune cells) are transplanted back into the patient, Murphy said. With the mathematical model, doctors can predict how long it will take for blood levels to return to normal following a bone marrow transplant. Murphy, son of Jerome and Kathleen Murphy of Buhl, working with a team of five, discovered that transplanted cells divide more rapidly than at the normal, exponential rate - a key factor. "And when blood stem cells don't follow a rapid rate of cell division, there are problems," said Murphy, a fifth-year graduate student working toward his Ph.D. "But this (the new formula) will indicate that...and doctors will know there is a problem immediately."

According to Dr. Ann LeFever, head of the William Schuett Cellular Laboratory at St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee, the mathematical theory could mean less stress for patients and more planning ability for health care providers. There is also the potential for less medication and ultimately a better outcome for patients, she said. "While research has been done in a number of areas surrounding cell therapy, this is the first time that anyone has been successful in bringing mathematical theory into practical use that can impact patients right now," LeFever said in the Aurora Healthcare report. "This is an exciting development for anyone affected by breast cancer and anyone helping to defeat it."

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Buhl at 543-8623.

CANYON VIGIL



Kimberly-Hansen police officer Sam Callen searches the Snake River below Hansen Bridge Tuesday for two people reported missing after their raft capsized below Murtaugh Bridge. Both men were later found unharmed.

Thrill seekers get a little too much

MURTAUGH - Three white-water rafters found trouble Tuesday afternoon when their boat capsized on the Snake River, kicking off a search by law enforcement officers and a helicopter. The men, who were navigating the Murtaugh stretch of the river for the first time, were in hot water shortly after heading downstream from the Murtaugh Bridge around 1 p.m., Twin Falls County Under Sheriff Guggel said.

Less than a mile from the bridge, in an area known as Mabelline, the men's boat flipped and tossed them into the rushing water. One man swam to shore, while the other two clung to the boat and floated downstream, Guggel said. The lone man hiked back to the Murtaugh Bridge, where he called for help. His call began the search by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies, Kimberly-Hansen police officers and the LifeFlight helicopter.

The searchers began at the Murtaugh Bridge and headed west. Around 4 p.m. the abandoned boat was spotted by the helicopter about three miles from the Murtaugh Bridge. It had been tied to an onshore rock, so searchers feared they men had climbed to safety. They figured correctly and found the two men hiking back toward the Murtaugh Bridge a short time later, Guggel said.

Construction project raises worry about holiday snarls

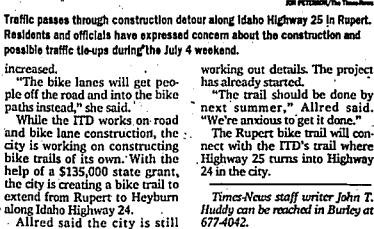
By John T. Hudly Times-News writer

RUPERT - A \$1.6 million construction project on Idaho Highway 25 near Rupert has some residents and officials concerned about traffic flows into the city and the Mindoka County Fairgrounds during the upcoming Independence Day weekend. The Idaho Transportation Department is widening one mile of highway just outside city limits. The road runs parallel with the Mindoka County Fairgrounds. A turn lane will be created, along with bike paths on opposite shoulders of the road, said Andrea Storjohann, an ITD regional engineer.

having the approach into the fairgrounds ready," Storjohann said. "The construction won't be traffic up too much. It was a two-lane road to begin with and even with the construction detour it's still a two-lane road." As long as visitors take their time entering the fairgrounds, and use caution when traveling along the construction zone, traffic flows shouldn't be too much of a problem, Stewart said. "People have to be careful when they're driving into the fairgrounds or through the construction area," he said. "There's quite a curve with the detour there."

Mayer Dwinelle Allred said he hasn't heard of any potential traffic problems due to the highway work. "Of course we're concerned," Allred said. "But we are under the impression that everything has been pretty well prepared." The ITD decided to do the roadwork because of the increase in traffic along that section of Highway 25 going in and out of the city. The project should be completed sometime this fall. The construction will help any increase in traffic flow. "We seem to be experiencing more traffic in the area," Storjohann said. Even bike traffic has

increased. "The bike lanes will get people off the road and into the bike paths instead," she said. While the ITD works on road and bike lane construction, the city is working on constructing bike trails of its own. With the help of a \$135,000 state grant, the city is creating a bike trail to extend from Rupert to Heyburn along Idaho Highway 24. Allred said the city is still



Traffic passes through construction detour along Idaho Highway 25 in Rupert. Residents and officials have expressed concern about the construction and possible traffic tie-ups during the July 4 weekend.

New BHS principal is an old friend

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BURLEY - Doug Bailey's coming home, though he never really left. The two-decade education veteran - who has taught, coached or worked as an administrator at just about every high school in the Mini-Cassia area - has been named principal of Burley High School. The Cassia County School Board made the decision at a special meeting this week, Superintendent Jerry Doggett said. Bailey has spent the past year as principal at American Falls High School, but commuted from his Burley home. His wife, Laurie Bailey, runs Burley's alternative school, and the two have four children in school here ranging from a first-grader. Please see PRINCIPAL, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 276, 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 6 p.m. every day.

PAUL



Arnold H. Haselström

Arnold Harold "Red" Haselström, 76-year-old Paul resident, passed away in Christ Jesus to his Heavenly Father on Friday, June 18, 1999, at the Veterans Adult Living Center in Springfield, Oregon.

"Red" was born in Washington, Nebraska, on December 8, 1922, the son of Bengt and Johanna Rasmussen Haselström. He was baptized into the Christian faith and later confirmed, as his own, the confession of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in 1937, during the Great Depression, the family moved from Nebraska to Burley, Idaho and his brothers worked with their father, a house builder and carpenter. He also served as a truck driver, heavy duty mechanic, shop foreman for the Bureau of Reclamation in Rupert, union negotiator, church officer and a licensed lay preacher for the Missouri Synod Lutheran Congregations. He was quietly proud of his service in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II, when his father's birthplace was restored to Denmark after pro-Nazi German occupation.

"Red" Haselström was a noted amateur musician, playing a variety of instruments, and was given an active amateur status in musical training to help him. Despite several death-threatening diseases throughout his life, he was also an active amateur and played and playing on the high school basketball team and company softball team, until becoming partially disabled. On December 16, 1943, he married Doris Jane Dewar. The following year, they joined the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley and moved to Paul, where they resided until his wife's death in 1998. He then moved to Oregon to be near his children.

Survivors include his three children, Robert and his wife, Betty Haselström of Port Albani, British Columbia, Ruth Johnson and her husband, Peter Dumbarton, of Greenleaf, Oregon, and Thomas and his wife, Young Haselström of Aloha, Oregon. Two sisters, Marguerite Jensen of Fremont, Nebraska, and Edna Maht of Albany, Oregon; two brothers, Elton and his wife, Joan Haselström of Paul, and Elmo and his wife, Ella Rae Haselström of Irwin; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Martin.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 25, 1999, at the Zion Lutheran Church, 6410 Miller Avenue in Burley. Burial will be in the Gorm Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. West Main Street in Burley, on Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. prior to the funeral on Friday.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Zion Lutheran Church Building Fund in memory of Red.

If in this life only we had hope in Christ, we are, of all men, most miserable, but now is Christ risen from the dead, the first of those who then slept in death. I Corinthians 15:19-20

Family birthday parties were very special to him because he loved to work for 26 years. After his retirement, he formed for Marvin France, who worked for the Boise River Community Church at Pine, Idaho. He enjoyed outdoor activities: hunting, sturgeon fishing and snowmobiling, to name a few. He loved his children and his grandchildren.

Jack is survived by his wife, Peggy Ann, and his four daughters, Diane Lazamiz-Lynch and her husband, Ken Lynch of Twin Falls; his sons, Dan Exon and his wife, Jean Kimberly, and Don Exon and his wife, Janet of Enterprise, Oregon; six grandchildren; a sister, Georgia Zollinger of Bliss; and brothers, Bill Exon of Hagerman, Jim Exon of Richfield, and Jerry Exon of Moscow.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Berta Bauer of Twin Falls, and Barbara Ann Geer of Bliss, and his parents.

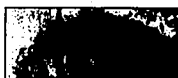
Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 24, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the Fairfield Memorial Church, with Farrell Rasmussen officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday from 1 until 7 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boise River Community Church or to the Bundy Youth Ranch.

BURLEY

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 25, 1999, at the Grace Christian Church, 100 North Burley, Idaho. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel on Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

HEYBURN



Margaret A. Justesen

Our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Margaret Ann Haxby Justesen, 65, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, June 22, 1999, at her home in Heyburn after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born June 11, 1934, at Declo, the daughter of Wilbur L. and Hildegard Peters Haxby. She graduated from Heyburn High School in 1952. She married Larry J. Justesen on September 11, 1953, in Brigham City, Utah. Margaret had served as election judge for over twenty years and was a 4-H leader for several years. She enjoyed watching basketball, football, reading and doing cross words puzzles. She loved her grandchildren and spending time with her family. She was loved and will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Survivors include her husband, Larry Justesen, three sons, Allan (Karyn) Justesen of Filer, David (Patly) Justesen of Burley, and Newell (Joanne) Justesen of Heyburn; one daughter, Debra (Ken) Tolo of Rupert; her mother, Hildegard Peters Haxby of Heyburn; three brothers, John (Lona) Haxby of Buhl, Gerald (Anne) Haxby of Blackfoot, and Jim (Sher) Haxby of Scottsdale, Arizona; four sisters, Jean Dill of Perry and California; and one son, McFarland of Shali Beach, California. Sandra (Chuck) Faraday of Salmon, and Judy Sowdy of Boise, Idaho, grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father.

At Margaret's request, there will be no public funeral services. A family memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

FAIRFIELD

Jack M. Exon
Jack M. Exon, 61, a Fairfield resident, died Monday, June 21, 1999, from injuries sustained in an auto accident west of Fairfield.

Jack was born July 7, 1937, in Filer, Idaho, the son of James H. and Hazel Marie Cox Exon. He was raised and educated in Hazelton and Wendell and graduated from Bliss High School in Hazelton. Jack married Peggy Exon on February 4, 1956. He, Bliss, Idaho. Jack worked as a crane driver and then began his work for the Forest Service, where he

worked for 26 years. After his retirement, he formed for Marvin France, who worked for the Boise River Community Church at Pine, Idaho. He enjoyed outdoor activities: hunting, sturgeon fishing and snowmobiling, to name a few. He loved his children and his grandchildren.

Jack is survived by his wife, Peggy Ann, and his four daughters, Diane Lazamiz-Lynch and her husband, Ken Lynch of Twin Falls; his sons, Dan Exon and his wife, Jean Kimberly, and Don Exon and his wife, Janet of Enterprise, Oregon; six grandchildren; a sister, Georgia Zollinger of Bliss; and brothers, Bill Exon of Hagerman, Jim Exon of Richfield, and Jerry Exon of Moscow.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Berta Bauer of Twin Falls, and Barbara Ann Geer of Bliss, and his parents.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 24, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the Fairfield Memorial Church, with Farrell Rasmussen officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday from 1 until 7 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boise River Community Church or to the Bundy Youth Ranch.

Mary Jean McCarty
Mary Eugenia (Jean) McCarty, 98-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, June 20, 1999, at the Idaho View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

She was born July 28, 1900, at Gainesville, Texas, the daughter of Joseph Henry and Julia Eugenia Myers Doshvitz. In her youth, she helped her family by working the fields picking cotton and putting up hay. When she was nineteen-years-old she moved with her father to Oregon. She married Jack Bowman in 1920 in Vancouver, Washington. He preceded her in death in 1923.

She moved to Burley in 1950. She married Forest "Mack" McCarty in 1952 in Elko, Nevada. He preceded her in death in 1980. Jean held many different jobs throughout the years including restaurant work, housekeeping and custom sewing. She was well-known for her sewing skills and for her care of the elderly in her homes.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Zahl of Walla Walla, Washington; six stepchildren, Forrest E. McCarty Jr. of Elko, Bonnie Loe Jones of California, Norma Jean Stanley of California, James Alan McCarty of Twin Falls, and Darla Williams of Burley; a step daughter-in-law, Louise McCarty of Mindoka; a sister, Mildred Trindall of Heyburn; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by a son, Harold Dale McCarty, in 1997.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 24, 1999, at the Payne-Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main in Burley. Burial will follow in the Gorm Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the funeral on Thursday.

BUHL

Frank Taylor
Frank Taylor, age 49, of Buhl, died Sunday, June 20, 1999, at his residence.

Mr. Taylor was born November 22, 1949, in Arnesia, California; the son of Edward and Inez Moran Taylor. He was raised in California and it was there that he received his education. He was employed at various occupations and worked in various locations on the west coast, prior to moving to Buhl in 1998.

Survivors include his mother, Inez Taylor of Buhl; four brothers, Leo and Don Taylor, both of Buhl, Bob LaPalma, California, and Duane of Santa Rosa, California; sisters, Patricia Sarto of Lake Tahoe, Nevada, and Donna Whitley of Ramona, California; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be conducted 1 p.m. Friday, June 25, 1999, at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Kimberly seeks nominations

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Area residents are reminded to make nominations for Kimberly good neighbors by July 2.

People can deposit nominees' names in canisters at the Kimberly Cafe, City Hall, Consider the Lily, First Security Bank, Kimberly Kuri and Kuri and the senior citizens' center.

Nomination forms are available at these locations. The Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event, with the theme, "Looking to the Future, Remembering the Past," will kick off July 9 Friday afternoon with a Dutch oven cookoff. At 6 p.m., "cowpie bingo" will be held on Main Street. Entrants will pay

\$2 per square on Main Street. The community band will play in the city park at 6 p.m., followed with the announcement of the good neighbor at 6:30 p.m., and the potluck picnic at 7 p.m., where dishes from the Dutch oven cookoff will be available. The Old Time Fiddlers will perform throughout the evening.

Saturday morning, July 10, will start with breakfast in the park and registration for the 3.5-mile fun run or walk. Proceeds from this fun run will go to a fund for high school teacher George Meadams, who has been recently diagnosed with leukemia.

People participating in the parade will start lining up at 5:30 a.m. for judging at 10 a.m. The parade will start rolling at 10 a.m. Parade entrants can get entry blanks at Kimberly First Security Bank. Deadline for entries is July 3.

At noon, the horseshoe competition, pie judging, baby crawling and pie eating contests will begin. Lawnmower racing will be held Saturday afternoon. Entertainment will be held throughout the afternoon.

The afternoon will close with the Jump Company presenting "Annie," followed by a drawing of the winning raffle tickets for the TWVCR, beanie doll, Furby and other merchandise. Raffle tickets can be purchased at Dor's Kimberly Cafe, Eddie's Bar, Kimberly Kuri and Kuri and at the park Friday evening and all day Saturday.

Waste container has contamination

The Times-News and The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE — A routine test has detected slight radioactive contamination on a container hauling waste from the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado to the government's underground dump in New Mexico.

Officials said it posed no safety risk, but a longtime critic of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., said the Energy Department should suspend

future shipments of plutonium-contaminated waste until the problem is explained and can be prevented.

"If DOE is unwilling to stop shipments, then Governor Johnson or other state officials should stop the trucks," said Don Hancock, head of the Southwest Research and Information Center.

The contamination on one of three Trupac-2 waste containers likely came from a naturally occurring source along the route, the Energy Department said.

Waste shipments from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to WIPP use the same containers.

The agency did not report the contamination to New Mexico. State officials said they want to be alerted to such incidents in the future.

A test detected the contamination while the stainless steel container was being checked over shortly after arriving last week at the \$2 billion facility.

An analysis identified the substance as polonium-210.

SERVICES

Loren "Bud" Watson of Gooding, 10 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Geraldine Meta Scott Wurster

Marsha Dany Murray Prescott of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. today at Diamondfield Funeral Home (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Dianna Ruth Kidd of Burley, 10 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert First

Christian Church (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICE

Charles C. Conrad 1999, at his residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

BUHL — Charles C. Conrad, 78, of Buhl, died Tuesday, June 22, 1999, at his residence.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted
Cheryl Harper of Jerome; James Hanchey and Toni Harper, both of Twin Falls; and Nichole Jones of Kimberly.

Released
Tammy Harding and Stephanie Trent, both of Gooding; Chae Kidd of Heyburn; and Arlene Morley of Lay.

Released
Gerald Harman, Esperanza Pulido and Wanona Tolman, all of Rupert; Christa Matthews of Declo; Charayne Scow of Buhl; Natasha Adams of Albion; Louis Knocke of Bountiful, Utah; and Whitney Anderson of Declo.

BIRTHS
A baby was born to Steve and Jennifer Borden of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Emma Perkins, Lanea Stocking and Yolanda Tillery, all of Burley; Jennifer Borden and Hunsaker, both of Rupert; Bertha Spargo of Nampa; and Louis Knocke of Bountiful, Utah.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at patients' request. Admitted
Christine Rasmussen of Rupert.
Released
Angelica Sanchez and Noah Wilson, both of Rupert.

Hansen will hire technology aide

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The school board on Monday approved the school district to hire a full-time technology aide to the staff this fall.

Superintendent Dennis Coulter will advertise for applicants for the position in the near future. The duties will include assisting and supervising students in Mike Wilson's technology class. Some training will be offered on the job.

The board also approved the hiring of Victoria Malone as a special education teacher, and to provide office space for a state social worker. The social worker will also assist the Valley School District which will help pay the worker's salary.

Also Monday, the board heard a report on school service projects. Students helped clean up areas around the campus, the Stricker Ranch and areas of the city. They also painted and planted flowers.

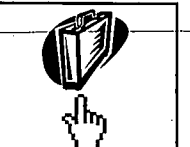
In other action Monday, the board voted to transfer \$10,000 from the district's building fund into a checking account to begin work on the district's new vocational building.

school is close to completion.

The read-thru fund-raiser brought in \$123.

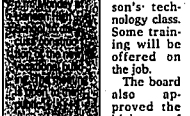
A crisis management plan for the upcoming school year has been completed.

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



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Malone as a special education teacher, and to provide office space for a state social worker. The social worker will also assist the Valley School District which will help pay the worker's salary.

Also Monday, the board heard a report on school service projects. Students helped clean up areas around the campus, the Stricker Ranch and areas of the city. They also painted and planted flowers.

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Other school board business
Installation of playground equipment at the elementary

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Rupert firefighter named year's best

By BJ Bryant
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Rupert Assistant Fire Chief Larry Pool was named firefighter of the year last week-end out of more than 4,500 Idaho firefighters.

Pool's initiative and community activity helped him win the 32nd Annual S.R. Herdige Memorial Award by a committee formed at the state's fire school, a training and certification seminar for Idaho firefighters.

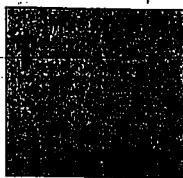
"In my memory, he hasn't missed a state fire school," Chief Taylor said.

Pool was inspired to become a firefighter by his uncle, who worked at the Rupert department. He was inspired by his uncle's interest in helping people.

"I love to help," Pool said. "It is sad that they are usually in danger."

Pool emphasizes safety. Along with Taylor, he is responsible for making sure the firefighters' gear and trucks are in working condition. He's also in charge of ordering new gear and maintaining records and other safety tasks.

Pool believes that in order to



give maximum protection to the community it is necessary for firefighters to train regularly. To accomplish this, Pool and Taylor participate in weekly training exercises alongside the force's other 23 volunteer firefighters.

"I hope that you don't need us," Pool said, "but I guarantee we'll be there if you do."

From the beginning of Pool's 24 years at the Rupert Fire Department he has maintained an active role as county fire marshal, and as a volunteer for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Relay for Life.

Pool is also active on the state level, as one of 12 directors of the state fire school, which will be held in Rupert in 2001.



Passengers disembark Saturday from the SS Independence cruise ship Aloha Tower Marketplace in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Report: Tourism will become even more important to Hawaii's growing economy

One in three of the island's dollars will be brought in by visitors

HONOLULU (AP) — The long-term economic dominance of tourism in Hawaii will only increase during the next decade, with nearly one of every three dollars spent in the islands connected to the visitor industry, according to a report released Tuesday.

At the same time, four of every 10 jobs in the islands will be connected to tourism, said the report by the World Travel & Tourism Council, a London-based group that analyzes the industry worldwide.

That long-term growth in travel and tourism is projected to overcome a short-term drop in the number of visitors coming to the islands, the WTTC said.

While that may be good news for the visitor industry, those projections may be bad news overall for a state whose leaders have been preaching the importance of diversifying the economy and reducing dependence on tourism.

So while government looks to increase jobs in high-tech, health care and other areas, the study shows tourism will remain the engine that drives the Hawaii economy, said Robert Kelley, president of the Ourrigger hotel chain.

"The bottom line is the importance of travel and tourism to Hawaii," he said. "It just has to

be a priority for whatever we do. People finally are beginning to realize that."

Currently, tourism generates 26 percent of the state's economy, with 6.8 million people visiting the islands last year.

That visitor total represented a 1.6 percent drop from 1997 and the total is expected to drop another 1.4 percent this year. Most of that stems from Asia's "continuing economic slump."

"I believe the numbers are down because you have a very heavy dependence on the Asian market, historically, and it still hasn't come back yet," said WTTC president Geoffrey Lipman. "I think it will come back, but I probably take about a year or so."

Yet the report released Tuesday projects the potential for a 4.3 percent annual gain in the visitor count through 2010, Kelley said.

That is higher than the 2.6 percent growth forecast for the rest of the United States and the 3.4 percent growth for tourism worldwide.

The growth rate for other locales as heavily dependent on tourism as Hawaii ranges

between 6 percent and 8 percent.

"The projections for growth are possibilities, they are not guarantees," Kelley said. "This shows you what we can do if we work together."

When compared with the 160 countries the WTTC studies, Hawaii's visitor growth would put it behind the African nation of Gabon at No. 106 and ahead of the Caribbean nation of Aruba at No. 107.

"Short-term we're a little bit pessimistic, we haven't been doing so well," said Richard Miller, vice president of the WTTC. "If we want to grow this business, if we want to create jobs, if we want to grow the wealth of the state, we really need to do something dramatic."

Economic activity in the islands resulting from travel and tourism is projected to more than double from \$14 billion this year to \$28.7 billion by 2010.

Tourism presently accounts for 180,700 jobs, about one-third the total jobs in the state, the report said.

The number of tourism jobs is expected to climb to 241,200, or nearly 40 percent

of all jobs in the state.

Tourism and related businesses account for \$9.1 billion, or about 26 percent of the state's economic output, with that number growing to \$18.7 billion, or almost 33 percent, by 2010.

The percentage of taxes generated by the industry is projected to grow from \$1.9 billion, or 27 percent of the current total, to \$3.8 billion, or nearly 33 percent, over the next decade.

To make the projections a reality, Kelley said the state and county governments need to encourage new investments through tax credits and other assistance, airport runways on Kauai and Maui need to be expanded to accommodate international flights and parks, beaches and areas frequented by visitors need to be maintained or upgraded.

Increasing the quality of the visitor experience should be a top priority, Lipman said. That change needs to start with a new marketing approach that appeals to travelers seeking more than sun, sand and surf.

"You have a mass market image which will not attract tomorrow's discerning higher yield traveler," Lipman said, adding the state's recent doubling of the tourism promotion budget to \$60 million will greatly help that effort.

Officials worry about hazards of stubble burning

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — More research is needed to understand the health and environmental effects of farm smoke and dust, a federal task force was told Tuesday.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Task Force on Agricultural Air Quality is studying national air quality issues, but is spending three days looking at stubble burning in wheat and bluegrass fields in Eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

The 22-member task force was to tour farms in the Palouse wheat-growing region south of Spokane on Wednesday to look at alternative farm practices that reduce smoke and dust.

"Agricultural burning is a significant source of particulate emissions in Eastern Washington," especially during the fall, said Grant Pfeiffer, who

heads the Washington Department of Ecology air quality program east of the Cascades.

Fine particles released during stubble burning can lodge deep in the lungs, causing potential health problems for people with lung disease and for the elderly, as well as for children whose lungs are still developing, Pfeiffer said.

The annual practice of clearing fields by torching them has pitted clean air advocates and the tourism industry against grass growers in Washington and Idaho over the past decade.

Washington state bluegrass seed growers are no longer per-

mitted to burn stubble on their fields to clear them of insects and disease. Wheat growers, however, are exempt and burned stubble on nearly 250,000 acres last fall.

Studies vary widely on the amount of fine particles and toxic components that agricultural burning contributes, but one estimate is that wheat stubble burning contributes nearly 12,500 tons a year in the region, Pfeiffer said.

Across the border in Idaho, there are fewer regulations, but bluegrass growers have voluntarily agreed to reduce the amount of stubble they burn each year, said Rathdrum seed

grower Terry Jacklin.

Pfeiffer said a regional approach to the problem is needed.

Both Jacklin and Jay Penner, a Watsburg farmer representing the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, said stubble burning is a tool farmers use to manage insects and disease.

Although the state's Clean Air Act does not give the Ecology Department authority to regulate wheat stubble burning, the industry is attempting to voluntarily cut the volume of its particulate emissions by half by 2006, Penner said.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Barbecue planned for Magic Valley care centers

TWIN FALLS — A barbecue will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the city park in honor of National Celebration of the Senses Day. Ten care facilities around the Magic Valley will participate in the event, in which 120 residents and staff members are expected to attend.

Plat amendments to be mulled by Halley commission

HAILEY — The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. July 6, at the old County Courthouse located at 206 First Avenue South.

In public hearings two plat amendments will be considered.

At 1:30 p.m., commissioners will review a plat amendment application of the Constance H. Bishop Foundation to combine the townsite lot with the adjacent vacant portion of Joseph Street into one parcel. The property is located at 102 First Street in Picabo.

At 2 p.m., commissioners will consider a plat amendment application of Arlene Crosby to combine the townsite lot with the adjacent portion of Joseph Street into one parcel. The change would affect a lot in the Picabo townsite.

Compiled from staff reports

Principal

Continued from B1

to a sophomore at Burley High School.

A Boise State University graduate, Bailey first came to Cuscuta County as football coach at Oakley High School. He has since taught government at Burley High and Minico High School and spent five years as Ratt River High School principal.

"He's been at it long enough, though. Oakley's new football coach, Brett Graham, was Bailey's student here."

"When you've been in education for 22 years," he said, "that has a tendency to happen."

The School Board also named Deanna Christensen new vice

principal at Burley Junior High School. Christensen has taught orchestra in the district for the past nine years, Dosssett said.

She recently earned a master's degree in education administration, and did her administrative internship at the school, spending her extra hours last year in the office, said new Principal Steve Coppmann, whose promotion opened the job Christensen was taking.

The two have worked together for the past four years.

"She's got a way about her," he said. "She does a good job."

Bailey's salary at the high school will be \$61,000 a year; Christensen will make \$52,000 in her new role.

ARTEC

Continued from B1

overview of what ARTEC is all about — pooling local resources to provide technical training to high school juniors and seniors. ARTEC wants to prepare students for good paying jobs immediately after graduation or give them advanced skills to take to college. ARTEC programs include health occupations, computer technologies, construction, tourism, and finance.

Workshop topics addressed by national experts will include information on how teachers can address the different learn-

ing styles of their students; integrating technical and academic education — deemed as key to avoid abandonment of academics in technical programs and critical to providing students with practical applications of theories; and strategies to involve the entire community in raising academic standards and training opportunities to prepare students for college and careers.

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

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Written and Directed by Kathleen Dick.

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Directed by Leslie Trevino

The shows will run Mondays, Fridays, and Saturdays
June 14 through August 14
West Minico Jr. High auditorium at 8:00 pm
Dinner will be served starting at 6:30 pm

Dinner and Show \$10.00 • Dinner only \$7.50 • Show Only \$5.00
Group rates & family rates (Monday Only) available.
Call 678-6868 after June 6th for reservations.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Playing it safe Valley programs aim to keep kids out of danger

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Unintentional injuries are the leading cause of death of children ages 1 to 14, and more than 50 percent of those injuries are caused by motor vehicle crashes, said Karyn Goodale, a health education specialist for the South Central District Health Department.

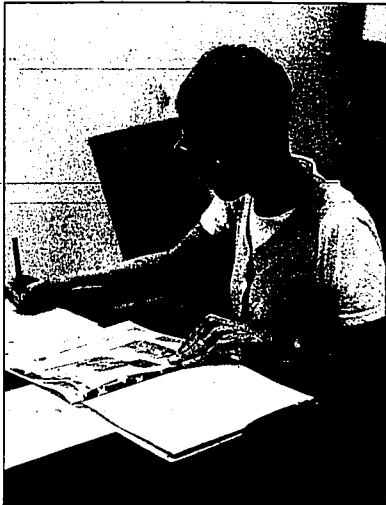
That statistic is one of the reasons the department sponsored an injury prevention contest in Magic Valley schools, Goodale said. She said the department conducted a study three years ago to see if kids were doing the simplest and most effective thing they could do to prevent unintentional injury - wearing a seatbelt.

"We saw that they weren't," Goodale said. So, for the past two years, the department has worked at making children aware of the necessity of seatbelts and bicycle helmet use.

Not wearing seatbelts "is a huge problem as far as deaths and as far as injury," said Ginger Floerchinger-Franks, an injury prevention program coordinator with the department. "Look at the data. What's out there causing problems and what is preventable?"

However, data doesn't always interest kids, so the department had to find a way to make learning fun, Goodale said. The department decided to sponsor the injury prevention contest in local schools.

"Kids could come up with songs, skits, anything they want-



Ginger Floerchinger-Franks judges entries in the injury prevention contest sponsored by the South Central District Health Department.

ed to do that would be helpful in reducing injuries," she said. And the reward for learning was \$1,000, from a Preventive Health and Health Service Block Grant, to the four top schools to spend in whatever way they wished.

Winners were announced Monday. The four top schools were Raft River Elementary, Hollister Elementary, Canyonside Christian and Valley schools. Schools that received honorable mentions included Wendell, Morningside, Jefferson and Central elementary schools and the Acorn Learning Center.

The schools were judged on projects that included multiple groups, creativity, activities that

left a lasting impact and measurable improvement. Fun aside, the projects seem to be making a difference. In the past two years, the department has noticed a marked improvement in the use of seatbelts, Goodale said.

"Most of the schools had a significant increase in the use of seatbelts," she said. "We are encouraged. It's really slow, but over the past two years we have seen improvement. And parents are learning too. "When you educate the kids, you educate their parents," Floerchinger-Franks said.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Police seek participants in probe of weekend melee in Panhandle

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Police are asking people to bring in video footage shot during Friday night's downtown disturbance.

Officers hope to review videotape and snapshots to evaluate their actions and pursue additional arrests. They are seeking any pictures that show unruly revelers and officers making arrests.

"We are in the process of taking a very thorough look at what happened," Coeur d'Alene police Capt. Carl Bergh said Monday. "We're doing that because we want to make every effort to ensure something like this doesn't happen in the future."

A crowd of 2,000 people clashed with police in riot gear about 30 minutes after the Car d'Alene classic car rally ended Friday night. Police blamed an alcohol-fueled crowd that lingered after the car show for sparking the 90-minute confrontation.

The rally itself is "a very positive event and we want them to come back," Bergh said. Officers continued to defend the actions of the 115 city, county and state officers who responded, saying they showed considerable restraint in the face of an increasingly hostile crowd.

Officers twice backed off while bottles, rocks, trash and insults rained down on them for nearly an hour before advancing when the crowd refused to leave. Dumpsters, portable toilets and garbage cans also were pushed around and overturned before police armed with rubber bullets, pepper spray and batons forced people to disperse.

"We often are quick to point the finger at the police," Bergh said. "I think in this instance we ought to point a finger at the crowd and ask why they engaged in the behavior they engaged in."

While some business owners and bystanders have praised the officers, many are blaming them for turning a traffic citation into a tense confrontation. "They created a riot out of nothing," said Kat Bentham, a 32-year-old Spokane woman who watched the disturbance unfold. "They took a night of fun and cars, added a few officers and created a riot."

Police said the crowd lingered after watching classic cars cruise Sherman Avenue as part of the Car d'Alene rally, a festival organized annually for car enthusiasts. Improvised curbing by motorists followed the 10 p.m. end of the car show.

among the cruising vehicles spun his tires, was stopped by officers and ticketed for "exhibition of acceleration," Bergh said. Police described the motorcyclist as cooperative, but several members of the crowd in front of the Iron Horse restaurant and bar began heckling officers, who began for assistance. A few people in the crowd began throwing donuts at police, witnesses said.

The crowd swelled and tempers eventually flared. Officers from several agencies arrested 14 people on accusations of unlawful assembly, obstructing or resisting a police officer and battery. FIVE MOTORCYCLISTS WERE ARRESTED. Those arrested ranged in age from 17 to 53. Prosecutors will determine what formal charges will be filed against the 10 men and four women.

AUCTION CALENDAR
THROUGH JUNE 29*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23* - 10 am
Tri-J Farm Equipment - Idaho Falls
Auto Auction - June 12
BAUR AUCTION CO. INC
www.bauration.com

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23* - 8 pm
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Auto Auction - June 12
BAUR AUCTION CO. INC
www.bauration.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 24* - 10 am
Maca Farms, Inc. - Farm Machinery -
Lumber
Advertisement: June 13
BAUR AUCTION CO. INC
www.bauration.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 24* - 5:30 pm
Joe & Bonus Designing Goals - Burley
Quality Furniture - Appliances - Glassware
Advertisement: June 22*
JMA AUCTIONEERS
208-324-2548

FRIDAY, JUNE 25* - 5:00 pm
Alletta Blair Estate - Household
Collectibles - Antiques - Gooding
Advertisement: June 22*
JMA AUCTIONEERS
208-437-4589 (FAX) 208-837-6417

FRIDAY, JUNE 25* - 8:00 pm
Bud Deakins & Daniel Davis - Motorhome
- Boat - Vehicles - Antiques - Shop
Advertisement: June 23*
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 26*
Richard Ledy Estate - Equipment -
Aberdeen
Advertisement: June 24*
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 26* - 10 am
Dan R. Dingman Estate - Furniture -
Antiques - Collectibles - Indian Artifacts -
Glassware
Advertisement: June 24*
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 26* - 10:30 am
Antique Furniture - Dolls - Toys -
Antiques - Household
Advertisement: June 20* & 24*
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.allamerican.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 26* - 10:30 am
Twin Falls Police Department
Unclaimed Property & Hazardous
Electronics - Street - Power & Hand Tools
Advertisement: June 24*
JMA AUCTIONEERS
208-324-2600

SUNDAY, JUNE 27*
Art Kaster Estate - Household - Gem
Jewelry - Collectibles
Advertisement: June 25*
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 27* - noon
Clyde Ross Estate and Eva Ross Living
Estate - Household - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement: June 25*
HERO'S AUCTION SERVICES
www.auctioneer.com/herry-1

SUNDAY, JUNE 27* - 1 pm
Dugan Living Estate - Antiques -
Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement: June 24*
HUNT'S MOBILE AUCTION
208-734-0274

MONDAY, JUNE 28*
Robert Leonard Hunter Estate -
Collectibles - Home-Drive Equipment -
Oakley
Advertisement: June 26*
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JUNE 28* - 8:30 pm
1995 Manufactured Home - Spacia 135
Lay J - Twin Falls
Advertisement: June 27*
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.allamerican.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 29*
Boy Scout Benefit Auction - Donations
- House - Tools - Antiques
Advertisement: June 26* & 27*
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.allamerican.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 29* - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Appliances
Consignment Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5257

The Auction Calendar is now on the Internet! http://www.mgvalley.com

Friday, June 25
The Turf Club Presents...
JOE CANNON

A talented guitarist/singer,
Joe Cannon will be a sure
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DAVIS - DEAKINS AUCTION
FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1999

LOT#: Located at 151 N. State Street (just behind Jensen Real Estate office), Hagerman, Idaho

Start Time: 5 pm Lunch by Kathy

MOTOR HOME - VEHICLES - BOAT
1972 Pace Arrow 26' motor home, 440 gas engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, all self contained, 2 w/ refrigerator, swamp cook on top and all in good condition • 1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 350 gas engine, L.W.B., automatic transmission runs good • 1978 GMC van truck with factory hard top "Manilla" bucket door, 350 rebuilt engine, runs good, 100 lbs • 1975 Ford 2 ton cab truck, 350 enclosed cargo van with lift tail gate, 900 • 20 rubber, 5 • 2 speed transmission • Star Craft 12' boat with 40 hp. Johnson motor, electric start, good boat trailer • American Econoline hydraulic load with hay forks, 4 cylinder engine, self propelled, factory built

COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES
Cow bells • Collection of pipes • Lots of old bottles • Spud baskets • Toledo small steamer with copper bottom • Wood chalk box • Large coffee tin • Two scrub boards • Sad iron with handle • Several crocks and crock jugs • Wicker basket • Picnic baskets • Ice tong • Coal bucket • Old typewriter • Cast iron pots and pans • Airplane prop with cowl • Small single cylinder gas engine, hand crank • Single and double trees • Neck yoke • 5 gallon milk can • 10 gallon milk can • Hand crank ice cream maker • Fairfield small stock waterer • Eight small hand made apple boxes • Cotton scales • Hay knife • Old wire stretcher • Two wood wagon tongues with neck yoke and double trees • Seythe hand held sickle mower, gas • Wooden lawn rake • Old pot belly stove • Complete set of pink depression kitchen woodware • Remington Model 1148 16 gauge automatic shotgun with brass and wood • Small metal cans and tacks • Sheep hook • Teacher school bells • Log cabin syrup can • Buck saw • Some old pictures and beveled mirrors • Large Indian picture with history on back side • Small copper lantern • 5 gallon milk can stamp • Vern D. Dickson, Fairfield • Pocket and other knives • Milk strainer • Kraut Kutter • Tind of the Trail 14' bronze statue • Wood planes • Cotton scales

GUNS & SHOT ITEMS
Smith and Wesson 44 cal. Russian six shooter, 1877 date, 2 notches on barrel, ivory handle grips • Toled hot barrel and belt for above, New Ruger 9 mm automatic pistol with clip • Remington Wingmaster 16 gauge pump shotgun • Cossack air rifle • Remington Model 1148 16 gauge automatic shotgun with choke • Savage Model 110 223 bolt action rifle with 3 x 9 scope • Ross stainless 44 special revolver, like new • Daisy pump air rifle • 30-30 Marlin lever action rifle • Double B stone bench grinder • Craftsman circular saw • Craftsman 4 speed drill press • Craftsman 10" miller saw • Dayco all sever drill • Grease gun • Shop creeper • Hydraulic jack • Dayton 15" exhaust fan on stand • Two handymen jacks • Socket sets • hand tools • Shop vacuum • Victor acetylene gauges and tips

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Golf cart with new Briggs and Stratton 6.5 hp motor • 8 bucket pickup box • Bicycles • Shop bike • Lawn mower and sprayer • Cast wood wagon • Lawn mower with grass catcher • 5 gallon propane gas bottle • King size foam rubber pad • Tow rope • 25 seats • Lawn chairs • Sears trolling motor, 12 volts • Fishing tackle • Roll of barbed wire • 25 steel posts • Lumber rack for pickup • Chain come a long • T.V. stands • Fireplace set • Lawn chairs • Restaurant cups, plates and other goodies • Hoover upright vacuum cleaner • Small stainless steel sink • Stainless steel triple sink • Hobart scales • Two wooden counter fronts • Copper tubing • Fresh wood and other building items • Plus other miscellaneous and home held items

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California governor offers reward for clues

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - State and federal officials posted a \$25,000 reward for anyone who can provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonists, Davis said. "Whenever any human being is under attack or any faith is under attack, all of us are under attack," he said. "All of us have an obligation to stand up for everyone else."

Kenness Israel Torah Center. Anti-Jewish fires were found at two of the sites.

The arson caused about \$1 million in damage, including destruction of B'nai Israel's 5,000-volume library. There were piles of partially burned books in the synagogue's parking lot as Davis and Cuomo spoke to reporters.

The state Assembly on Monday unanimously approved a resolution condemning the arson as one of the worst acts of anti-Semitism in American history. State and local officials joined more than 2,000 people for a "united against hate" rally at the Sacramento Convention Center.

"The support we have received is incredible and will never be forgotten by B'nai Israel," said Louis Anapolsky, congregation president. "They can 'burn our

books, our library, our sanctuary but they cannot deter the spirit of the Jewish people."

More than 100 federal and local officers are investigating the fires.

Federal officials refused to discuss specifics of their investigation or possible suspects, but said they were making progress.

Investigators are checking "literally dozens of leads," said James Maddock, who heads the FBI's Sacramento office. "Some of those leads appear very promising." John Malone, head of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' office in San Francisco, said a lot of evidence was recovered from the synagogues and will be analyzed at the ATF lab in Walnut Creek.

AUCTION
Friday, June 25, 1999
ALLETA BLAIR LIVING ESTATE
Location: 506 13th Ave. West, Gooding, Idaho

Sale Time: 5PM Lunch by Kenna's Kitchen

Directions: In Gooding, Idaho, turn west on 13th Ave. West. (It's the second road north of Bily's Market), Watch for sale signs.

FURNITURE
Two sofas • two recliners (brown) • Quasar console TV • bedroom set bed w/mattress, dresser, vanity, 2 night stands • dresser w/mirror • bookcases • computer desk • bedroom set king or queen bed, solid wood • set of queen mattresses • set of king mattress, dresser w/mirror, mirror, chest of drawers, night stand • solid wood Indonesian coffee table, unique • solid wood dining table w/leaf and 4 chairs • Indonesian table table and 2 end tables, rattan & wicker

APPLIANCES & KITCHEN
Frigidaire dishwasher • HotPoint range & refrigerator • Hoover electric broom • Ergonomix upright vacuum cleaner • dryer • crockpot • 40 coffee maker • glassware • two sets of Melmac dishes • popcorn popper • juicer • dial • new 7 piece West-End cookset, pot & pans • Tupperware • two pressure cookers

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
bottles • jewelry • paintings • glassware • school chair • cookbook • Bible • Oak Hill Co.'s child's rocker • Maytag wringer/washer • books for adults and children • Ferrari action car, very nice • Clifford White upright piano, good

MISCELLANEOUS
lot's of crafts • cutouts • ceramic mugs • biplane • yam • book, cart & sewing • buttons • toy tricycle • holiday novelties • jewelry • picture • 2 zebra • hat • vintage cooler • double sink w/cabinet • medicine cabinet • mini blinds • curtains • bathroom vanity • luggage • weed eaters • furniture covers • photograph • dog house • lawn chairs • picnic table & benches • Jamestown pellet stove • several boxes of miscellaneous items

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Join us for an evening auction, additional items not listed.

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME!

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Beach party

Host a great water social this summer

Can you recommend some ideas for hosting a beach party? Of all the joys of summer, spending the day by the beach is at the top of the list. Put on your sunscreen, pack a picnic and invite some friends to join you for a memorable party at the beach of your choice.

The setting

Start by scouting out the perfect location ahead of time, so that there will be no last-minute surprises. If you're planning to

grill, find out local regulations about grilling a fire. Make sure to check the weather report and where applicable, the tide tables.

Pack some guest beach towels, or blankets, sunscreen, a few wide-brimmed hats and insect repellent. It's always a good idea to have a flashlight, matches and a first aid kit.

Set up a buffet table under a canopy. Have a few friends help you carry a simple folding table to the beach. Cover it with a cheerful cotton cloth. Collect stones on the beach to weight the cloth's corners so it doesn't blow away in a breeze. For the canopy, stretch a tarp between four wooden poles or tall branches driven into the sand. To provide your guests with more shade, bring along several beach umbrellas. Overlaid umbrellas can be found in housewares stores. An old fashioned version made of French ticking-strap fabric is available through Martha By Mail (call 800-950-7130 or visit www.martha-by-mail.com for more information).

The picnic

Consider asking each guest to prepare a dish rather than preparing everything yourself. A selection of salads, one or two sandwiches that can be sliced and shared by a group and grilled or fried chicken (prepared at home) are all good choices for the main meal.

Dessert can be as simple as fresh fruit and cookies and brownies or classic campfire smores.

Make sure any perishables are kept cold until you serve them. After the meal, don't leave food to languish on the buffet. Bring lots of ice - more than you think you'll need - in insulated coolers. Pile ice into a galvanized wash tub to chill soft drinks (and beer or wine, if alcohol is permitted on site).

You can give the wash tub a fun, tropical look by draping it with grass hula skirts, which you'll find in novelty stores.

Instead of disposable tableware, stock up on inexpensive, reusable items, such as enamel plates, sturdy plastic tumblers and lightweight flatware. Wrap individual settings of flatware in cotton napkins or pretty patterned dish cloths.

Don't forget essential tools, such as serving spoons, a pocket knife, a corkscrew and basics, such as salt, pepper and sugar.

Beach activities

Bring along containers and buckets with varied shapes and start a sandcastle contest. Encourage games of Frisbee and volleyball. Bring several disposable waterproof cameras.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, one of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168.



Kerry Clark uses Dutch ovens for many of the recipes in his new cookbook and often cooks with them at home on his stove-top.

COOK'S PROFILE

He's got game

Heybum outdoorsman publishes wild cookbook

By Dixie Thomas Reale,
Times-News correspondent

HHEYBUM - Kerry Clark, a "hometown boy," has written a wild game cookbook, "A Celebration of Harvest Wild."

Clark's father taught him to fish when he was 6 or 7. He learned to hunt with friends when he was 14. He tells a story of one fateful hunting trip with friends into the Selway for elk.

Clark prefers packing in to hard-to-reach spots - Stanley, Fairfield, Central Idaho - leaving civilization far behind. He and a hunting party had packed in and set up camp when it started to snow. A forest fire had burned in the area not long before, and dead trees were along the trail most of the way in. When the snow started, the hunting party knew they were in trouble and immediately started packing out. It took three days to get back to the road. Luckily, nobody had had time to shoot an elk, because they would never have gotten out if they had been packing meat out, too.

Clark said even if he doesn't get an animal, he considers a hunting trip a success because it offers him a chance to get away and enjoy nature.

Mary Donkin, Clark's grandmother, was the primary influence on Clark learning to appreciate good cooking. He was born and reared in the Burley area and learned to cook one winter working in the kitchen in West Yellowstone.

He and wife Kathy have two children - a son Jamie and a daughter Heescher, both grown.

The cookbook contains 215 recipes for cooking big game, small game, waterfowl,

Elk Venison with Cashew Sauce

- 1 1/2 pounds elk steak
- 1 cup cashews
- 1/2 cup beef stock
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 stick butter
- 1 bay leaf

- 1/4 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Marinade:
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 minced garlic cloves

Combine the ingredients for marinade and soak elk steaks overnight. In medium saucepan, over medium heat, melt butter and saute cashew and sage for a couple of minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in flour and beef stock, add red wine, bay leaf and seasonings. Simmer for a few minutes until sauce thickens. Discard marinade. Grill steaks on a char-broiler for a few minutes on each side. Do not overcook. Serve sauce over meat.

Apple Baked Steel Head

- 1 (6 pound) steel head fillet
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 1 apple, sliced thin
- 1/2 chopped onion
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1/2 cup lemon juice

- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 4 minced garlic cloves
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Lemon slices and paprika

Cut fillet in pieces to fit in greased 2-quart casserole dish. Season fillet and place in dish. Arrange apple slices over fillet. Combine apple juice, onions, melted butter, lemon juice, soy sauce, garlic and Worcestershire sauce. Mix well and pour over fish. Let stand for one hour. Bake in 400-degree oven for 30 minutes basting a couple of times. Garnish with lemon slices and paprika. (Serves 8 to 10).

Orange Cake

- 1 yellow cake mix
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup orange juice

- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
- 3 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon extract
- 2 drops orange food coloring

Place soft butter in mixer bowl with the remaining orange peel, butter is fluffy, add milk, orange juice and food coloring. Slowly add powdered sugar, 1 cup at a time. Add extra orange juice if needed for proper consistency. Spread the frosting on the cake.

upland game and wild fish. There is a dessert section written by Grandmother Donkin. The book also features sketches by local artists Don Clark, Connie Gill and Winn

Osterhout. And it contains fish and game fat gram tables, cooking oil information and spice and herb charts. Above is a sampling of recipes from the book.

Special salt makes great grilled steak

By Jimmy Schmidt
Knight Ridder News Service

Today, I'll share my grilling secrets and the recipe for a perfectly seasoned and grilled steak. You can make a jar of the seasoning mix to enjoy a perfect steak again and again.

Place the steaks immediately on the fire after seasoning. For the best flavor, the outside of the steak needs to caramelize and brown without letting the inside overcook. For best results, use a thicker steak. Look for a solid, firm steak with a good red, but not overly bright, color. A well-marbled cut indicates better quality. Keep well chilled until it's ready to be cooked.

Clean the grate of the grill with a wire brush. Preheat the grill to the highest temperature possible. The charcoal should be white hot; preheat gas grills at least 20 minutes with the lid closed. Roll a few sheets of paper toweling into a tight cylinder and dip it into olive or corn oil with tongs. Then carefully rub the oil across the grate to season it. This will prevent the steaks from sticking.

Flareups are OK for a few seconds once in a while, but a steady fire caused by the melting fat must be controlled. Use a water mister. If a few squirts don't put out flames, move the steak to another section of the grill.

To accompany the steak, try grilling baby or new potatoes, seasoned and glazed with olive oil, for a perfect side dish. Start them 10 to 15 minutes before your steaks.

Seasoned steak

- 4 steaks or chops of choice (about 8 ounces each)
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Rattlesnake Steak Salt (recipe follows)

Preheat the grill or broiler until it is as hot as possible.

Rub the steaks with a few drops of olive or canola oil and generously sprinkle with the seasoned salt. Lay the steaks on the grill and sear about 4 minutes. On the same side, turn the steaks 90 degrees to create the crosshatched grill marks and cook about 2 to 4 minutes longer. Then turn the steaks over and cook until done: 4 to 6 minutes more for rare (droplets of red juices will form on the surface of the steak and the steak will give easily under the pressure of your finger), 5 to 8 minutes for medium-rare (the steaks will give about half as much under the pressure of your finger compared to rare meat) and 8 to 10 minutes for medium (steak given even less to the pressure). If you like your steaks medium well, move them toward the cooler edges of the grill as the grate away from the fire to allow the heat to penetrate the steak thoroughly without burning it. When done, remove to a platter and let rest 3 to 5 minutes before serving to allow the juices to settle. (Do not stack the steaks atop one another, as the juices will be forced out.) Makes 4 servings; analysis based on one lean cut of steak.

Rattlesnake Steak Sauce

- 1/4 cup citrus salt (or grated rind of 3 lemons with 1/4 cup salt)
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup kosher salt
 - 3 tablespoons coarsely ground black pepper
 - 3 tablespoons freshly ground white pepper
 - 3 tablespoons green pepper, minced
 - 2 tablespoons paprika, heat level of your choice
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
- In a food processor, combine all of the ingredients and process until evenly mixed. Store in a covered jar for up to one month. Makes 1 to 1 1/4 cups.

Michigan chef Jimmy Schmidt is the proprietor of the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. Jimmy's Double A Bar and Grill in Ann Arbor, Chianti Tuscan Grill in Southfield, and Smitty's Grill in Rochester.



Pasta provides the base for this delicious, make-ahead salad, perfect for July 4 picnics.

Pasta salad offers fresh, flavorful treat

This refreshing pasta salad, from Joyce McLennan of Algonac, Mich., was featured in Taste of Home magazine. McLennan says it's terrific to serve to company or to take to a potluck.

Deft-style Pasta Salad

- 1 package (7 ounces) tricolor spiral pasta

- 6 ounces thinly-sliced hard salami, julienned
- 6 ounces provolone cheese, cubed
- 1 can (2 1/4 ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced
- 1 small zucchini, halved and thinly sliced

- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet red pepper
- 1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup elder or red wine vinegar
- 1 garlic clove, minced

Photo: Bob PASTA, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

Some growth on wild rose bushes can take over

DEAR CATHY: A new rose puzzle - for me, at least. I have several bushes with these serrated leaves. New growth above them is OK. I sprinkled some Epsom salts around each bush - maybe I used too much and some roses were more sensitive to it? All the bushes do have more basal shoots as you mentioned as a benefit.

Last year I had a very virulent type of powdery mildew, and maybe some other type of mildew. Even with a faithful spray program and rotating fungicides I could not get ahead of it, even on bushes that were not supposed to be susceptible. Any suggestions you have for this summer would be appreciated.

-Curious Rose

DEAR CURIOUS ROSE: Sending in a sample of your leaves was the smartest thing you could have done. I really appreciate it. These pictures are from a wild rose. That means that you are getting lots of new growth, but need to know what's what.

Basal growth is the desirable growth from the base of the grafted rose you bought. It comes from above the graft. You want those. Trace the cane these leaves came from. Dig down through your mulch, and you'll see that they've sprouted from below the graft. Cut them off as closely as you can. If you leave



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

them, they will eventually take over the rose and you'll have whatever wild rose your hybrid was grafted on to.

If you had that much trouble with fungus last year, I would guess that your roses are going to bed wet. Always water roses deeply, first thing in the morning, say, twice a week. When it gets really hot, roses can wilt in our hot, dry winds no matter how often they're watered.

We water in the morning so that all the leaves, flowers and mulch are dry by nightfall. Fungi thrive in warm, damp conditions and we don't want to provide bed and breakfast for them. The rule of thumb is to never water roses from overhead, but some rose growers are discovering that when they wash the rose leaves in the morning, they wash off powdery mildew.

Another thing I would look at is air circula-

tion. If your garden is surrounded on two or more sides with tall, dense shrubbery or walls, moist air might be trapped in that tiny area. Roses need light and air.

Do your roses get six hours of sun? They prefer morning sun. Do you prune them back in spring so that the centers are clear and new growth is encouraged toward the outside of the bush? All these things work together for healthier roses. I hope I've touched on at least one thing that can help you. Thanks for writing, and a big thank you for the leaves.

DEAR READERS: Do you find yourself gazing wistfully at the lush magazine gardens and wish yours could look like that? Wherever those pictures are shot, you can be sure they have a longer growing season than we do. We can make up for that, though, if we overlap. That's right: Crowd those annuals together. If the little tag says, "Plant 6 inches apart," plant them 3 inches apart. Because your flowers will be competing for nutrients, be sure to dole out plenty of water and fertilizer to keep them all happy. You'll love your own full, luxuriant garden this year.

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



These Corn-stuffed Tomatoes are perfect in the summer.

Stuffed tomatoes hit the spot

This recipe is from Mrs. Patrick Dore, a country cook from Burlington, Ontario, who told the editors of Taste of Home magazine that this dish is just as easy as it is appetizing.

Corn-stuffed Tomatoes

- 6 large tomatoes
- 1/2 cup plain or Italian-seasoned bread crumbs
- 2 cups frozen corn, thawed
- 2 tablespoons each chopped green pepper, celery and onion
- 2 tablespoons half-and-half cream
- 1 tablespoon butter or mar-

- garine, melted
- 2 tablespoons shredded mozzarella cheese

1/4 cup water
Cut a thin slice off the top of each tomato. Scoop out and discard pulp. Sprinkle salt inside tomatoes if desired. Invert on paper towel to drain. Combine bread crumbs, corn, green pepper, celery, onion, cream and butter. Spoon into the tomatoes. Place in an ungreased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Pour water into the dish. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until tomatoes are tender. Makes 6 servings.

Rhubarb: First fruit of the season

Knight Ridder News Service

Those who love rhubarb, love it. Those who don't, don't, says Beatrice Ojakangas, author of 22 cookbooks including "The Finnish Cookbook." Another of rhubarb's conundrums: The plant itself is both delicious and toxic. The thick, fleshy, celery-like stalks are edible - the leaves and the roots contain toxic oxalic acid.

When you first plant rhubarb, it needs a lot of water until it establishes its long tap root. After that, it doesn't require care attention at all, although the best fertilizer is one that is high in nitrogen (the best is "manure tea"). When seed stalks and flowers develop, cut them off from the base of the plant as soon as they appear and discard them.

When picking rhubarb, don't cut it. Snap it off near the base, leaving most of the plant intact. Keep it actively growing. Select stalks that are bright pink, crisp and free of disease or insect damage. Hold the stalk down where it emerges from the ground, and use a rocking, twisting motion to snap it away. Don't harvest more than one-third of the plant at any one time.

The stalks can be stored for 2-4 weeks at 32 degrees. Rhubarb's crisp, tart stalks lend themselves nicely to sauces, a multitude of desserts, breads, jams, jellies and refreshing beverages. One pound (3-5 stalks), when cooked, yields 3/4 cup. Stand the stalks in cold water for an hour or so to refresh them before cooking.

When Ojakangas has an abundance of rhubarb, she cuts it up, layers it with sugar in her Finnish steamer and makes

rhubarb juice. It's wonderful served hot, but it also makes a delicious punch simply mixed with ginger ale and poured over ice.

Rhubarb Juice

- 3 cups rhubarb, cut in 1/2-inch pieces (1 pound)
- 5 cups water
- 1 cup granulated sugar

Combine rhubarb, water and sugar in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool, then pour through a fine sieve and chill. Refrigerate up to 1 week. Sweeten to taste and serve alone, or mix with ginger ale or lemon-flavored soda. Makes 5 cups.

Ginger Rhubarb Compote

- 5 cups fresh rhubarb, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons chopped candied ginger

Whipped cream
Combine the rhubarb, sugar and ginger in a 2-quart glass baking dish, cover and microwave at HIGH power for 5 minutes until rhubarb is tender. Stir. Taste. Add more sugar to taste. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Rhubarb Strawberry Crisp

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 cups rhubarb, sliced 1/2 inch
- 2 cups strawberries, sliced
- 1/2 cups uncooked rolled oats
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly butter an 8-inch

baking dish. Combine the sugar and cornstarch; add the rhubarb and strawberries and toss until fruit is coated. Spread evenly in the baking dish. Combine the rolled oats, brown sugar, butter, flour and cinnamon until crumbly. Sprinkle over the rhubarb and strawberries. Bake for 30 minutes until bubbly. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

Kathie's Rhubarb Nut Muffins

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup canola or vegetable oil
- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup fresh rhubarb, cut in 1/2-inch dice

TOPPING:

- 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Coat 12 muffin cups with nonstick spray. In a mixing bowl, combine the flour, brown sugar, baking soda, and salt. Make a hole in the center of the dry ingredients and add the oil, egg, buttermilk and vanilla. Mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in the rhubarb. Scoop batter into the muffin cups. Combine the brown sugar, walnuts and cinnamon. Sprinkle mixture over the tops of the muffins, dividing equally. Bake for 20 to 23 minutes or just until a skewer inserted into a muffin comes out clean and dry, or until the muffin feels firm in the center. Remove from the oven and cool on a rack. Makes 12 muffins.

This peanut butter recipe will stick well

The Baltimore Sun

Joanne Cohen of Owings Mills, Md., requested a peanut butter bread recipe. She said she once had one, which she described as a "keeper." But then "I promptly put the recipe away and you can guess the rest. I can't find it." Alice D. Briner of Grasonville and her husband are rescuing with a recipe from her collection.

Peanut Butter Bread

- 3/4 cup chunky or creamy peanut butter
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter, softened
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 large egg
- 1 1/4 cups milk

1 tablespoon grated orange peel
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
Grease a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. In a small bowl, with a fork, beat peanut butter and margarine until light and fluffy. In a medium bowl, with a fork, beat egg, sugar, baking powder and salt; add peanut butter mixture and mix until it resembles coarse crumbs. In a small bowl, with a fork, beat egg slightly; stir in milk and orange peel. Stir into flour mixture just until flour is moistened. Pour mixture into pan. Bake bread 1 hour or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely on rack. Makes 1 loaf or 16 servings.

Use your microwave for this quick, simple Zucchini pie appetizer

The Miami Herald

Zucchini Squares

- 2 1/2 cups grated unpeeled zucchini
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/3 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon dried or 1 teaspoon fresh basil

- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup grated cheddar, Monterey jack or Muenster cheese
- Parmesan cheese (optional)
- Mix together zucchini, onion, garlic, butter and eggs. Stir together the basil, cayenne, salt, flour and baking powder. Stir wet and dry ingredients together, stir in the grat-

ed cheese, then pour into a 9-by-13-inch microwave-safe pan. (If your microwave is too small, use 2 pie pans or a 2 1/2-inch square casserole dish.) Sprinkle with optional Parmesan.
Cover with waxed paper and cook on high for 7 to 10 minutes (5 minutes for smaller dish), rotating halfway through cooking time. Cool 10 minutes before cutting into squares. Makes 36 portions.

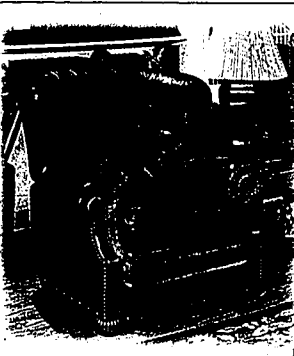
Pasta

Continued from C1

- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground mustard
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper

2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges
Cook the pasta according to package directions. Rinse in cold water and drain. Place in a large bowl. Add the next nine ingredients. In a jar with tight-fitting lid,

combine oil, vinegar, garlic, mustard, basil, oregano, salt and pepper. Shake well. Pour over salad. Toss to coat. Cover and chill for 8 hours or overnight. Toss before serving. Garnish with tomatoes. Makes 10 to 12 servings.



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FOOD & HOME

Solar powered lamps lead list of new walkway light technology

DEAR JIM: I need outdoor accent and security lights, but I don't want to run any wiring because of walkways and damage to my gardens. Have solar yard lights improved to the point where they are usable?

DEAR SANDI: Solar-powered lights are a perfect match with your needs. With no wiring, you will not have to tear up any of your landscaping. Trying to get over a low-voltage wire under or around walkways can be a hassle.

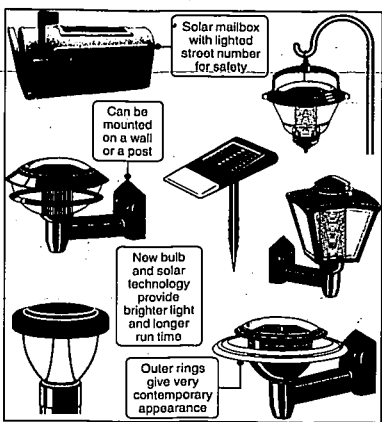
The styles of many of the new solar-powered accent and security lights have gone contemporary. For versatility, select ones that can be mounted either on a post or against a wall. With advances in solar cell technology, the smaller solar cells are better integrated into the design and hidden.

If you tried older solar lights before and were perhaps dissatisfied, you will be surprised at the light output, styles and features of the new ones. The old dim incandescent bulbs have been replaced with high-tech bright LEDs (light-emitting diode), fluorescent and halogen bulbs.

Although not for your garden, the newest designs are solar-powered street number lights. I use a solar mailbox with my lighted street number on the side. There are also separate street number models with 4-inch numerals.

These not only insure that the pizza delivery person finds your house before the pizza gets cold, but it enhances security. If you ever make a 911 call, the life squad or fire department can find your house immediately. Finding the house quickly can make a difference between life and death.

Solar-powered lights that use



New, brighter solar walkway lights use new technology and styles.

LED bulbs provide the most efficient and longest hours of light at night. After a sunny day, eight to ten hours of light is possible the following night. LEDs are most effective for accent lighting and marking pathways. You would not be able to read by one.

The brightest solar-powered lights use fluorescent bulbs. These actually produce some usable light. They use four- or five-watt bulbs. This may not sound like much, but at night with no other lights on, it is quite bright. The fluorescent bulb, like LEDs, last a very long time.

For combination security and landscaping lighting, select a LED/halogen model. At dusk, the electric eye automatically switches on an accent LED. When motion is detected within 20

feet of the light, a bright halogen bulb comes on for three minutes to scare away unwanted guests.

Security-only very bright solar lights are also effective. These typically use small remote solar panels so that the light itself can be located in a shady area, like under a roof overhang. Solar flashlights and bright lanterns with emergency flashers are great for camping or in your car.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 756 - buyer's guide of new high-tech solar-powered accent, security and specialty lights, styles, max-on-times, bulb types and prices. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Dehumidifiers can solve damp basement problems for a price

Basements that have been dry and relatively pleasant places in winter can become damp and smelly in late spring and summer. Water pipes drip, mildew and rust form.

When these symptoms appear, one of the most effective solutions is to install a dehumidifier.

The mysterious dampness that shows up in many basements in warm weather occurs because the heating system that warmed the basement throughout the winter has been turned off or runs only occasionally. The basement, which is usually surrounded or partly surrounded by earth that has a constant temperature of about 55 degrees, cools off. A combination of low temperatures and high summer humidity causes condensation and moisture-related problems.

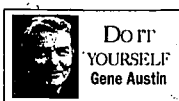
The keys to getting good results with a dehumidifier are to use one of adequate size for the space involved, and to perform the easy maintenance needed during the dehumidification season.

Dehumidifiers are usually simple devices. A fan pulls moisture-laden air through a set of cooling coils. Moisture condenses on the coils and drips into a pan or is carried to a drain. Dehumidifiers will not work in cold weather; if the temperature falls below about 65 degrees, the coils frost up and dehumidification stops.

Prices for dehumidifiers start at about \$150 and rise to \$300 or more. The size or capacity of the dehumidifier is one of the main factors in determining the price, and is one of the first things a buyer should consider.

Dehumidifiers are rated in pints per day, or the number of pints of water that the machine is supposed to be able to remove from a closed space in 24 hours at a temperature of 80 degrees and relative humidity of 60%.

The smallest household units are generally rated at about 25 pints and the largest at about 60 pints. Most experts recommend buying a higher-capacity unit (40 or 50 pints) even for small or medium basements. An oversize unit will run less than a small unit



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to remove the same amount of water, often with more energy efficiency.

A large unit also can be set smaller, but a small unit can't be adjusted above its capacity.

A dehumidifier is adjusted with a built-in humidistat - an essential feature. One way to determine the best setting for the humidistat is to set it at maximum until the room becomes comfortably dry, then turn the setting down gradually to a point that maintains comfort.

Other important features are an automatic switch that shuts the unit off when its water container is full, and an indicator light that signals a full container. An automatic de-icer control also is useful - it will turn the unit off if frost forms on the coils and turn it back on when the frost thaws.

Before performing any maintenance, eliminate the danger of electrical shock by making sure the dehumidifier is unplugged. Also pull the power plug before emptying the water pan. Some dehumidifiers have an air filter, generally behind the front grille.

The filter helps remove dust from air that is pulled through the fan. The filter should be checked about once a month and cleaned if necessary. Many filters are simply a sheet of plastic foam that can be cleaned by washing gently in warm soapy water. Rinse the filter and allow it to dry before reinstalling it.

Cooling coils, reached by removing the rear grille, should be cleaned at least once a year with a soft brush or damp cloth. The water pan should be cleaned monthly with detergent and water to help prevent growth of mold or algae.

Dehumidifiers are quite heavy, generally weighing 50 or 60 pounds, but virtually all of them have casters or wheels that make

moving them relatively easy. Owners' manuals usually state that a dehumidifier should be kept about 10 inches from a wall or other object that could restrict air flow, but a more central location in a room is better. If an extension cord is needed, use a cord no more than 12 feet long, to prevent electrical problems.

Windows and doors should be kept closed in a space that is being dehumidified. Musty basements and other rooms also benefit from good ventilation, however, and I recommend that the dehumidifier be operated periodically on fair days and the windows opened to let in fresh air. A fan can often be set up in one window to exhaust stale air while pulling in fresh air.

Check the warranty before buying a dehumidifier. Typically, the cooling system is warranted for five years and the other parts for one year.

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



Dr. John Roberts

Dentistry Today

DENTAL IMPLANTS

Implants: replacement for missing teeth, are proving to be one of the most exciting types in the dental profession today.

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Teeth support your jawbone, keeping your bone healthy and strong. Implants have the same bone supporting benefits as natural teeth. If you have a missing tooth or teeth you may be able to notice a deficiency of bone in that area if the tooth has been missing for a long time.

Dental implants are not suitable for everyone. An evaluation is necessary to determine if an individual is a good candidate for an implant. Your dentist will need a dental and medical history, oral exam, X-rays and other diagnostic tests to determine if you are a candidate. Factors such as diabetes and smoking will contribute to the success of the implant procedure.

DR. JOHN ROBERTS
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Phone (208) 733-5346.

Feng shui and the art of steam-ironing

By Nick Hardor
The Orange County Register

As far as I'm concerned, the best way to improve the chore of ironing one's clothes is to have someone else do it. However, in some cases, ironing in one's home just can't be avoided.

It's in these cases that you can use feng shui (pronounced fung-sway) to make it all better. At least, so say the folks at the Rowenta company, which makes irons. Feng shui is the ancient Chinese art of interior design and object placement. (That's a rough definition. There are whole books on the subject.)

The Rowenta people have had feng shui experts advising them. Their approach to using feng shui in ironing is threefold: the iron itself, the act of ironing, and the environment in which you iron.

THE IRON

"Having the right iron in your hand - the right weight, the right balance - makes ironing a more pleasurable experience," the experts say. That makes sense. I use the same principle on all the tools in my workshop. If the tool has basically the same features as others, I hold or try out these tools to discover which feels comfortable to me.

THE ACT

"In feng shui terms, a wrinkle is actually tension in the fabric," the experts say. "Releasing the tension by removing the wrinkle improves the flow of chi." (Think of chi as good vibes.)

Removing a wrinkle does

relieve tension, usually mine, especially when I've created the wrinkle by trying to cover too much of an area without moving the garment. Not only do wrinkles appear in the fabric, I'm ironing. I get wrinkles on my forehead.

My suggestion for reducing wrinkles of both kinds? Don't try to do too much ironing at one time, and move the fabric frequently. (Teach that to your kids before they head to college.)

THE ENVIRONMENT

There are lots of possible suggestions the feng shui experts have to help this aspect of ironing. Here are a few:

- When to iron. The feng shui people say it should be between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. when you have the most energy, or from 3 p.m. when you experience order and stillness.

- Light. Natural light is best, say the feng shui experts. If you don't have enough light through nearby windows, experiment with artificial light until you have good light appear in the fabric. (I'm ironing.)

- Placement. "Be sure to stand with your back to a wall - not with your back to a door or window, which leaves you vulnerable."

- Where you iron. Instead of ironing in the same room all the time, try ironing in other places in your home, especially in your favorite room.

After looking over these suggestions, I now know why ironing is not on my list of things I want to do more often.

On the iron itself, I have an old one my wife bought before personal computers were built.

On the act of ironing, I use the "wriggle approach," moving the iron from side-to-side gently to create as few unplanned wrinkles as possible.

On the ironing environment, I have a pull-down board I fastened to the back of the door of our master-bedroom linen closet.

Do you think it would help - in a feng shui way - if I bought a new iron, played classical music and placed a few plants around the ironing board?

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FOOD & HOME



A beautiful landscape is an important piece of the real estate puzzle.

Landscaping should be one of the top items on homeowners' lists

Knight Ridder News Service

A month or so ago, I was in Primus, Pa., to videotape a segment on the Discovery Channel's "Home Matters," when the landscape expert who was appearing on the same program marched into the waiting room.

"You the real estate guy?" he demanded. "That's me," I replied, bracing for the punch and yet wondering whether I should start calling myself "The Real Estate Guy" professionally.

"All your readers that landscaping is the key ingredient in selling a house," he shouted, startling the desert expert and the pet doctor who were waiting with me.

"The landscape expert marched out of the room."

"What's up with him?" the desert expert asked me.

"Some professionals take their jobs seriously," I said, thumbing through a copy of her latest book and licking the pages.

"But the landscape expert is correct, though a bit zealous. According to the National Association of Realtors, about 50 percent of all house sales are based on first impressions from the curb.

While a lot of that has to do with the physical condition of the houses in question—roses can't always hide a rotting porch, no matter how hard I try—properly maintained landscaping contributes greatly to the marketability.

"The trouble is, landscaping changes cannot be made overnight. You can't decide to put a house on the market, set a deadline of month from now and make the place look like the Morris Arboretum.

Miracle-Gro just doesn't work that fast. Anyway, as Cher's character Loretta Camarari said in the movie "Moonstruck," "This is modern times. There ain't no more miracles."

I've reworked my front yard a half-dozen times, and I finally think I've found an acceptable design, even though it takes me 20 minutes to water it every morning, hauling buckets from the spigot in the side yard. (Hoses waste water.)

I've got to find a better way, but I'm not sure I could get a building permit for an aqueduct.

It's taken me 12 years to design a front yard I can live with, but if you are lucky enough to hit on a perfect plan, it might take you only a year or two. If you have cash to spare, I suggest you hire a landscape architect, give him a laundry list, sketch something out on the back of an envelope, and see what you get.

For most of us, however, gardening is hit or miss. But the experimentation is the most fun.

While most of what goes into my garden comes from a nearby nursery, I'm always on the look-

out for the unusual. While I was on assignment in New Jersey recently, I stopped by a garden center that grows exotic perennial wildflowers in its greenhouses. I bought several varieties, and they truly enhanced the landscape.

I also spend part of the early fall looking for bargains as the nurseries begin selling off their stock. Fall is an ideal time to plant. It also is the best time to reseed the lawn.

And here's another piece of advice: Make sure you take photographs of your yard when it looks its best. That way, if you have to sell your house in the dead of winter, you have proof that it looks wonderful the rest of the year.

Gardening does not come easily to me. When I was young, I hid every time there was weeding to do. As a child, I had hay fever so bad that when I woke up in the morning, my eyes were stuck shut. I couldn't walk within 20 feet of ragweed without sneezing.

I outgrew the hay fever, but remained wary of gardening until I bought my first house. It had no front yard, and the small back yard was paved with concrete. But I soon developed an overpowering urge to grow something, even though the yard only received full sun briefly each summer and was only accessible through the house.

I bought two books, "The Victory Garden" by the late Jim Creech, the PBS show's first host, and "The Self-Sufficient Gardener," by the Englishman John Seymour, and tailored what I read to the little space I had.

I ordered bricks from a suppli-

er and carried them a few at a time through the house to the back yard; I read some books on bricklaying and succeeded in building a raised bed about 2 feet deep—more than enough for root growth.

I then talked a sympathetic editor who owned a goat farm in Chester County, Pa., into giving me some of his soil—enriched with goat manure. He arrived one afternoon before work, and we carried several trash cans full of the stuff through the house and dumped it into the garden.

Still, I had little room to grow with, so what I did was experiment. One year I tried peanuts with some success. I did much better with sweet potatoes, producing enough to make a pie for neighbors who had put up with the smell of goat manure without complaint.

"Great pie," they said, "but you're supposed to peel the sweet potatoes."

My present house has a lot of yard, but I don't have a lot of time. When I bought it, I dug up large pieces of the back yard, bought out the catalogues, planted tomatoes, peppers, lettuce, blueberries, grapes, fruit trees—you name it.

That summer was hot and dry, and the fruit trees died. The grapes attracted bees. We couldn't eat all the produce, so it withered. House renovations and repairs demanded more of my time.

I shifted to perennials. And until this Memorial Day weekend, when I began digging a 4-by-4-foot space for three tomato and two pepper plants, I had not attempted to grow another vegetable.

Regular checkups are a vital part of an adult pet's health and life

**Dr. Jim Randolph
Knight Ridder News Service**

For years, veterinarians have been preaching the gospel of prevention: heartworm prevention, flea prevention, disease prevention through vaccination and catastrophe prevention through regular checkups.

"Regular" means different things to different people. My favorite example is an old Johnny Carson skit in which Johnny visits his doctor. The doctor tells him he needs to get regular exercise. Johnny goes to the gym and works out. On that night's show he announces, "I can hardly wait 'til next year when I get to do it again."

For adult pets, regular, twice yearly checkups are not too often.

I got a call tonight from one of my sons. We have 26-year-old twins who don't live in the same city as we do. For that reason, they don't get to bring my grandkids to me for checkups very often.

My boys are very conscientious pet owners. But, being poor, broke college kids, practically dictates that they must limit their visits to their veterinarians to vaccination visits annually and the occasional illness in between.

And, that's very reasonable, given that their cats are ages 3 and 4 years. Middle age pets don't usually have health problems. Do they?

Usually not. But, when they do, like at any age, it's better to catch them early.

Andy called me tonight to tell me that Jasper's doctor found a heart murmur during his annual checkup today. And, not just any

Pets

heart murmur, a Grade IV out of a possible VI. That's never good. One of Andy's questions, "Is it possible that he missed the murmur a year ago on his last check-up?"

I said, "It's unlikely. Typically, these problems come on suddenly, and advance quickly. Time is now of the essence. We need to get Jasper to a specialist, get some pretty fancy tests run, get

an exact diagnosis and get him on all the right medications."

While it's possible that this heart problem might not have been detected six months ago, it would have been nice to have first diagnosed it at a Grade I or II instead of Grade IV.

Ask your pet's doctor about semiannual checkups.

Dr. Jim Randolph is a veterinarian at Animal General Hospital in Long Beach, Miss.

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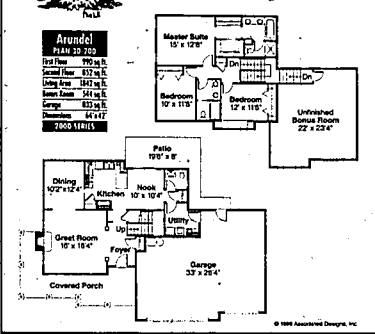
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Arundel home offers family living at an affordable price

An eye-catching cascade of brick-supported wooden posts march around the outer edge of the Arundel's covered porch, which wraps around to the left. Keytones accent lintels over the gabled dormer as well as both the single and double garage doors.

peninsula-shaped counter becomes an eating bar as well as a great place to hang out and converse with family working in the kitchen. Sliders in the nook open onto a wide patio, ideal for outdoor dining when warm weather beckons. A small powder room is mere steps away, as is yet another closet plus a pass-through utility room that doubles as a mud room.

In this multigabled, two-story family home, gathering spaces occupy most of the main floor. Sleeping areas, two bathrooms, and a large unfinished bonus room are on the upper level. Slidights rim the entry, creating a softly illuminated foyer. The great room, windows on two sides, is much brighter. A wide bank of multipaned windows fills most of the front wall, while another set flanks the fireplace. This large room is partially open to the dining room, with slender wall sections marking the juncture of the two areas.

In the Arundel's master suite, two closets line the dressing area to a bathroom with twin lavs, shower, tub, and private water closet. Secondary bedrooms share a handy two-section bath room with double vanity. The bonus room can serve as storage, or be developed for other uses. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, sections, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Arundel 30-200 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Pricey French design imports can decorate anyone's home

The Baltimore Sun:
Limestone mantelpieces are among the new items designer Darryl Savage is importing for Maryland's DHS Designs in Annapolis and Queenstown. The mantels, some fairly simple and some quite ornate, are from manor houses in the Loire Valley. Prices range from \$10,000 to \$75,000. The shop also offers imported decorative objects such as candlesticks, mirrors and paintings, and garden items of curved French limestone such as fruit baskets, lion statues, fountains and urns. For more information, call (410) 280-3466 in Annapolis or (410) 827-8167 in Queenstown.

vases made of Vermont slate, \$24.95 to \$44.95, and nature and wildlife ornaments of flamed copper, \$7.50 each, \$44 for a collection of six. There's also a charming rain gauge, in flamed brass in the shape of a trout, a hummingbird or a frog, that can measure up to 5 inches of rain, \$35.95. To order, or for a copy of the catalog, call (888) 725-6632.

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Finding antique value is easier than you think

By Anita Gold
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

O. My daughter and I have a collection of more than 400 bells and more than 150 thimbles. Where can we find information on the age, history and value of such items? —Doll Blakney, Calvert City, Ky.

A terrific full-color book that pictures, describes, identifies and prices every type of bell imaginable from around the world in various shapes, sizes, colors, materials and designs (including school bells, cowbells, bicycle bells, souvenir and commemorative bells, as well as figural types, open-mouth bells, gongs and even mechanical bells, plus many more shown in 590 color photographs) is "Collectible Bells: Treasures of Sight and Sound - With Prices" by Donna S. Baker (Schiffer/610-593-1777) available in a 192-page hardcover edition, for \$43.90 postpaid, from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, IL 60659. Incidentally, tinkle bells worn around the ankle when walking at night, will alert skunks that someone is coming and will keep them from spraying their stinky scent. Regarding thimbles: Over 2,000 examples can be found pictured in color, with their history, descriptions, identifications and

values, in "The Story of The Thimble: An Illustrated Guide For Collectors - With Values" by Bridget McConnell (Schiffer) available in a 160-page hardcover edition, for \$53.90 postpaid, from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, IL 60659. Q. Could you please repeat the information on how to obtain the Cleopatras doll? It appeared a few years ago but I lost it. —Audrey Sollenberger, Asheville, N.C.

A. The exquisite and elaborately dressed, raven-haired "Daughter of the Nile" Gene doll wears a flowing chiffon gown over a white silk hand-headed crepe sheath, embellished with hun-

Quick dinner fixes make meals easy for everyone

By Linda Gassenheller
Knight Ridder News Service

This quick salad from the French Riviera makes a perfect dinner for a summer evening. There are as many versions of Salade Nicoise as people who make it. Olives, tomatoes, anchovies and tuna usually form the base. You can add any other greens, onions, hard-cooked egg or leftover vegetables. I like to create a range of textures and colors with crisp, green lettuce, ripe red tomatoes and tuna.

white tuna in water.
1/2 French baguette
5 large romaine lettuce leaves
1 ripe tomato
6 pitted black olives
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wash and cut potatoes into .25-inch-thick slices. Wash, trim and cut beans into 2-inch pieces. Place sliced potatoes in steaming basket or vegetable steamer over 2 to 3 inches water. Cover pot and bring water to a boil. Steam 5 minutes and add beans. Continue to steam another 5 minutes. While potatoes and beans steam, make vinaigrette. In a large bowl, mash red anchovies with a fork. Add diced onion and vinegar. Mix well. Blend in mustard and then add chicken broth and oil. Stir with fork to a smooth consistency. Add salt and pepper to taste.

- All you need to complete this meal is a crisp baguette and cool glass of wine. This meal contains 478 calories per serving with 27 percent of calories from fat.
- SALADE NICOISE**
- 1/2 pound baby or cremer red potatoes
- 1/2 pound fresh green beans
- 4 anchovies, rinsed (1/2 ounce)
- 1/4 cup diced red onion
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons non-fat, low-salt chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 6-ounce can low-salt, solid

Rinse and drain tuna. Add to sauce and break apart into bite-size pieces. Add potatoes and beans and toss. Place baguette in oven to warm. Wash, dry and tear lettuce into small pieces and place on serving plate. Spoon tuna mixture over lettuce. Wash and cut tomato into 6 wedges and arrange on platter. Quarter olives and toss over top. Serve with warm baguette. Makes 2 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

Get your lightbulb terms straight

Lumens, efficacy are key to know when you shop

The Orlando Sentinel

Q. I still get confused whenever I buy light bulbs. You say to read the information on the package to make good comparisons, but I'm not sure what it is that I am reading. What are lumens? Are there any other key terms to watch out for?

A. Lumens is the standard rating for a bulb and is simply the measurement of its light output. A standard 100-watt incandescent bulb, for example, produces around 1,750 lumens.

The distribution of this light onto a horizontal surface is called its illumination, which is measured by footcandles. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, figuring out how much illumination you need for an area depends on the difficulty of the visual tasks you have there.

The desirable amount of illumination can be considered the minimum footcandles needed so that you can comfortably and proficiently perform a task without straining your eyes.

According to the Illuminating Engineering Society, about 30 to 50 footcandles is the right amount of illumination for most tasks in a home. If you're going to be sewing or doing other work that requires a lot of visual coordination, you may need 200 to 500 footcandles instead, while tasks that require little visual



In the kitchen, carefully consider lighting needs. This kitchen has overhead lighting, accent lighting and a chandelier.

Home energy Q & A

effort can require as few as 5 to 20 footcandles.

One more lighting term: Efficacy gives you details on the ratio of the light output from a bulb to the electric power it con-

sumes. This is measured in lumens per watt (LPW).

To help put all this into perspective, you need to consider your lighting needs. Ambient lighting is general illumination as well as safety and security lighting. Task lighting provides enough light to get a certain job done. Accent lighting provides illumination on

walls so they blend better with naturally bright areas like ceilings and windows.

Consider the need for lighting before looking at bulb packages. Then compare the lumens or other lighting numbers. Figure out how they compare regarding costs, and you can decide which is the best purchase for you.



These French Toast Fingers are great for a buffet, and kids love them.

French toast: Finger-licking good

Mavis Diment of Marcus, Iowa, serves bite-sized French Toast Fingers with strawberry preserves. Her recipe was in Taste of Home magazine.

French Toast Fingers

- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup strawberry preserves
- 8 slices day-old white bread

Confectioners sugar, optional
In a small bowl, beat eggs, milk and salt. Set aside. Spread preserves on four slices of bread. Top with the remaining bread. Trim crusts. Cut each sandwich into three strips. Dip both sides in egg mixture. Cook on a lightly greased hot griddle for 2 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Dust with confectioners sugar, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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PLANS ACT UP

Perhaps some of the most important decisions concerning the Twin Falls area are going to be made over the next few months. Decisions YOU should be involved with.

The City of Twin Falls is developing a budget for our community—the Twin Falls 21st Century Plan. When the plan is complete, it will establish the Twin Falls area's priorities and guide decisions about neighborhood, capital development, transportation, capital improvements, parks and recreation, and redevelopment of blighted areas. The plan will help guide the plan and development of lands within the City of Twin Falls, and unincorporated areas of Twin Falls County.

Millions of dollars are invested by both the private and public sectors every year to make our community work. The Twin Falls 21st Century Plan will help determine where and how investments are made to make the Twin Falls area a better place to live and work.

For more information, contact Dan Orton, 736-2267.

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POOR

All-American Marion Cunningham has a cause — to get a nation cooking again.

By Kathleen Edley
Chicago Tribune

How could anyone not take advice from this woman? When 77-year-old Marion Cunningham turns her warm gaze on you, with blue eyes as clear and bright as bits of stained glass and her white hair smoothly pulled back from the soft wrinkles of her face, she is like your favorite aunt come home to make cookies for you.

As the author of the updated "Fannie Farmer Cookbook," based on recipes from the "Boston Cooking-School Cookbook" of 1896, as well as books on breakfast, supper and baking, Cunningham has long championed home-style American cooking. Her new book, "Learning To Cook," was born after Cunningham had guided children and adults through a series of cooking classes in her hometown of Walnut Creek, Calif., only to find that the simplest ingredients and directions puzzled many of her students.

Cunningham is now on a mission to get people cooking by reintroducing them to the kind of Sunday-supper dishes recent generations barely remember.

New cooks are intimidated by the idea of roasting a chicken, but nothing could be simpler.

ROAST CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLES

- 8 whole carrots
- 2 medium-size yellow onions
- 8 small white or red potatoes (about 1 1/2 inches in diameter)
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 4 sprigs fresh or 1 tablespoon dried rosemary
- 1 whole chicken, about 3 1/2 pounds

To prepare vegetables: Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Peel carrots. Cut crosswise into 1 1/2-inch-long pieces. Cut thicker pieces in half lengthwise as well. Peel each onion. Cut into quarters. Wash potatoes under cold water, getting rid of any dirt. Leave potatoes whole and unpeeled. Scatter carrots, onions and potatoes on bottom of 9-by-13-inch roasting pan. Sprinkle with 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Place rosemary in palm of hand. Crumble over vegetables.

To prepare chicken: Remove

giblets (liver, gizzard and heart) and neck packaged inside cavity of chicken between legs. Discard or refrigerate to use later. If there is pale-yellow chunk of fat on either side of cavity, remove it and discard. Hold chicken under cold running water. Rinse inside and out. Shake off excess water. Pat dry with paper towels. Sprinkle outside of chicken with 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Rub all over skin. Set chicken, breast side up, on top of some vegetables. Surround chicken with remaining vegetables.

To roast chicken: Put chicken in center of oven. Roast for 30 minutes. Remove pan from oven. Using large spoon, turn over vegetables that surround chicken.

(Note: Don't bother with vegetables under chicken.) Return pan to oven. Roast for 30 minutes. Check for doneness by inserting tip of small paring knife into meat of thigh where it attaches to body. If juices that run out are pink, chicken needs to continue cooking for 10 to 15 minutes. If juices are

clear, chicken is done. (Note: Meat thermometer should show temperature of 170 degrees when chicken is done.)

To serve: Carve chicken. Arrange vegetables on serving platter. Remove fat from pan juices. (Tilt pan and spoon off and discard most of the shiny clear fat floating on surface.) Arrange cut chicken on top of vegetables. Spoon some juices over chicken and vegetables. Scatter 2 rosemary sprigs on top. Serves 4.

The trick to making creamy mashed potatoes is to heat the milk and butter together before you start mashing. Note that you can keep potatoes warm for up to 1 hour if you want to do them ahead.

MASHED POTATOES
6 medium all-purpose potatoes
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons butter
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
To cook potatoes: Peel potatoes. Cut into quarters. Place in pot. Add just enough cold water to

cover. Bring to a boil over high heat. Boil gently for 15 to 20 minutes. (Note: Reduce heat to medium-high if water bubbles too violently.) Potatoes are done when a fork pierces them easily.

To heat milk, butter: Near the end of potato-cooking time, put milk and butter into small pot. Warm over medium-high heat. (Note: Don't let milk boil; it should be just hot.)

To mash potatoes: Drain cooked potatoes in colander set in sink. Shake to remove excess water. Put potatoes in bowl. Using potato masher or fork, briskly mash until big lumps disappear, slowly adding half of hot milk-and-butter mixture. Move potatoes around in bowl to mash every bit. Add more milk mixture — a little at a time — until lumps disappear and potatoes are smooth. (Note: Moisture

content of potatoes varies greatly, so it's hard to say exactly how much milk and butter will be needed.)

When lumps are gone, whip potatoes with whisk or fork until smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately in same bowl. Or, if you want to keep them warm for up to 1 hour, cover bowl with foil and put bowl in 200-degree oven.

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FOOD & HOME



The Breakfast Quesadilla: Sausage and eggs wedge out on the weekend.

Spice up the next weekend brunch with this simple quesadilla recipe

Los Angeles Times

Brunch does not have to be an elaborate event; sometimes just getting together with a friend to share a simple late-morning meal is enough to make the weekend special.

This quesadilla with chorizo and scrambled eggs makes a delicious

hot-weather brunch. Use a large skillet that's only about 1 inch deep - it's essentially for pancakes. You could also cook the quesadilla in a pancake griddle. Instead of using avocado slices, try mashing the avocado and seasoning it lightly with salt and pepper and a bit of lemon and lime juice.

BREAKFAST QUESADILLA
3 ounces chorizo

- 4 eggs
 - Salt, pepper
 - 2 teaspoons butter
 - 2 burrito-size flour tortillas
 - 2 green onions, sliced
 - 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
 - 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
 - 1 tablespoon garlic oil or other oil of choice
 - Sour cream, optional
 - 1/2 avocado, sliced, optional
- Saute chorizo in small skillet over medium heat, breaking up with spoon until hot and cooked through, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside. Lightly beat eggs with whisk or fork. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Melt butter in small skillet over medium-low heat. Add eggs and cook, stirring, as for scrambled eggs. Spoon

cooked eggs onto 1 tortilla and gently spread evenly to within 1/2 inch of edge. Spoon cooked sausage evenly over eggs. Sprinkle with green onions, cheese and cilantro. Top with remaining tortilla.

Heat garlic oil in shallow 12-inch skillet over medium-low heat. When hot, lightly brush some of oil over surface of top tortilla. Place quesadilla in skillet oiled-side-up. Cook over medium-low heat until browned on bottom, about 5 minutes. Turn and cook until second side is browned and cheese in center is melted, 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from heat to chopping board and cut into 8 wedges. Serve with sour cream and avocado if desired. 2 servings.

The valley's best idea exchange. The OPINION pages

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This chowder uses new potatoes and bacon for a delicious result your dinner guests will love.

Bacon adds subtle kick to this chowder

Los Angeles Times

New potatoes are more moist than stored spuds and cook up creamier and more flavorful.

Especially good are boiling or thin-skinned potatoes. Red-skinned or white, new potatoes taste about the same. But also look for the yellow-skinned Yukon Golds, which have a distinctive taste that some call buttery (I think they're just intensely potato-ey).

If you're lucky, you might even find some fingerlings, which I think have the most delicate texture and flavor of any potatoes.

A great way to prepare cooked salmon: Take salmon fillets and slice through the skin in a diamond pattern just to the meat. Heat the oil in a skillet until it is

almost smoking, then put the fish in skin side down. Watch the side of the fish as the cooked color moves higher and higher. When it is about half done, flip the fish over onto the meat side for about one minute and then remove the pan from the heat. This crisps the salmon skin almost like a sushi bar preparation but leaves the meat moist.

Using the leftover salmon with the skin taken off, this chowder came together in only about a half-hour.

Chowder

2 tablespoons butter
4 slices bacon, chopped (available at many farmer's markets)
1 pound skinless salmon, raw or cooked

4 cups fish broth, or 2 cups chicken broth diluted with 2 cups water
1/2 pound new potatoes, cut in 1-inch chunks

2 cups salt and half
1 teaspoon half
Black pepper

Melt butter over medium heat in bottom of large soup pot. Add bacon and cook until soft. Add chopped garlic and continue cooking until soft, about 5 minutes. If using raw salmon, cut in chunks and add with broth and new potatoes. Bring to boil over medium-high heat and immediately reduce heat to simmer. Cook until potatoes are tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Salmon should be moist but flaking. If using cooked salmon, add after potatoes are tender. Add half and half and salt and increase heat to high. Bring to simmer, then reduce heat immediately and cook until soup thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. (Soup will never become as thick as flour-thickened chowder.) Grind black pepper generously over top and serve. Serves 6 to 8.

Beans of summer work in any garden

Large leaves, colorful flowers add class

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For their large, heart-shaped leaves, multi-colored flowers and showy pods, beans are unbeatable additions to summer gardens. They come in many forms and colors, from bush compact plants that form a few bush to free-wheeling climbers that clamber with grace and vigor over trellises from restful green to spectacular purples and burgundies.

Pole beans, often called climbing beans offer gardeners with limited space an opportunity to grow a vertical crop of delicious vegetables.

Two of the finest pole varieties are runner beans and hyacinth beans.

Runner bean

Runner beans are a wonderful, robust vine that will arch elegantly over almost any support, the taller the better. Depending on the variety, the flowers, which are smaller versions of lovely sweet pea clusters, come in white, red, or a mixture of the two, depending on the variety.

Pods can be picked and eaten still young, or the beautiful speckled beans can be harvested once they mature.

Or wait for the bean to dry on the vine and collect it for winter use, like any dried bean. Varieties include White or White Emperor, Scarlet, Scarlet Emperor, Red Knight, and Painted Lady; the last is an heirloom variety that sports red and white flowers.

Hyacinth bean

The hyacinth bean is another show-stopper. Arching over a trellis, the burgundy vine and purple veined foliage give way to fountains of violet flowers that rise, plum-like, above the dense mat of leaves.

The vine produces lovely dappled shade beneath and the stems of blooms can be cut and used in bouquets. The flowers are succeeded by shiny, dark-purple pods.

Because they form as blooms fall off, the pods vary in size on each flower branch; the entire effect is like a candelabra, with buds flaring from a central stem. Pod and beans are edible. The hyacinth bean was a favorite of Thomas Jefferson's.

Fava bean

For a lower-growing legume of ornamental value and superior flavor, the cool-weather fava bean is one to consider. Its shiny, oval-shaped leaves are decorative and can be used in interesting combinations with delicate, ferny foliage, such as bronze fennel, or with variegated plants, like pineapple mint or silver thyme. And the beans have become the trendy gourmet vegetable of choice.

Fava beans actually can be eaten pod and all as a string bean when young, or they can be left on plants to allow the internal seeds, which are renowned for their flavor, to reach the size of nickels.

Once picked, the seeds are blanched and their outer casing removed to free the kernel, a treasure that is perhaps the caviar of the vegetable world. These delicate morsels can be combined with parsley, onion and garlic, dressed with lemon juice and olive oil, and transformed into a marvelous salad. Shepherd's Garden Seeds (866-482-3638) lists a newly introduced Italian heirloom called Early White Seeded; Johnny's Selected Seeds (207-437-4301) features a worthy old variety, Windsor.

Hyacinth and runner beans can be sown from April through June to produce before frost. Cool-loving favas do best sown either in early spring, for a summer and fall crop, or late summer to over-winter and produce a crop next spring.

All three legumes, along with other beans and peas, are enormously beneficial to the soil, replenishing nitrogen at up to 20 times the rate of the same amount of manure.

Fava beans are used as a "green manure" cover crop by farmers and are second only to soybeans in protein content. The gourmet gardener who grows legumes can make maximum use of these fine plants by tilling the green tops in when the plants are finished, or by composting spent foliage and adding it back into the soil in the spring.

The legumes also are non-hybrid, so the gardener can save money and hassle next year by hanging on to some seeds to re-sow — and establish a welcome tradition of twinning beauty and food in the gourmet garden.

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Pisces should audition; Leo gets to show off

IF JUNE 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are quite witty, at times you appear cold but actually you are warm-hearted. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play leading roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - E, N, W. Short trip will be part of scenario. Social activities accelerate this year, popularity is on rise. September will be a month during which you organize activities for political charity drive.

RIES (March 21-April 19): Fight your way out of aura of confusion. Designate where action will be - cycle high, you will know what to do and when to do it. Wear shades of red, make personal appearances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mystery solved, people who were in hiding will make surprise appearances. You could find yourself running after escapes. Get thoughts in

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around home, domestic situation that could include change of residence, marital status. You win conflicts via diplomacy, you lose by attempting to force issues.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Clandestine meeting comes to light. Be subtle, remember that discretion truly is better part of valor. Overcome temptation to tell all. Question concerning love will be answered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Nothing halfway - make presence felt, put across power play. You might be shouting, "Strike up the band."

Display knowledge of showmanship, promotion. Capricorn plays top role. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Reach beyond the immediate, predict your future and make it come true. Open lines of communication, individual in foreign land wants to represent you. Aries plays shining role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Play music, display skill as color coordinator. Make fresh start in new direction. Leo Leo know, "I truly love you." Money position much stronger than originally anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be dealing with people who speak more than one language. Be really to resist sex appeal, maintain emotional equilibrium. Business first, pleasure later - Taurus plays game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Win friends, influence people, others should be made to pay handsomely for your time, skills. Very social,

Gemini and another Sagittarius play featured roles. Lucky number is 3. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Details unravel in connection with contest - you are going to get money by winning contest or odyssey. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play dynamic, dramatic roles, passing parade.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Teach, read and write, advertise and publish. You are going places, much depends on writing skill that could win scholarship. Solve puzzles, learn more about computers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on design, major domestic issues that include where you live, marriage. Your voice attracts favorable attention. You'll be encouraged to study drama, apply for audition.

North America is more wild than all of Africa

Ivy stems grow toward the smallest shade. Ivy leaves grow toward the largest light. This roughly is why ivy both clings and climbs.

Compare these two: Percentage of Africa that is wilderness: 28. Percentage of North America that is wilderness: 38.

Not only did Mark Twain say, "Clothes make the man," but he also pointed out, "Naked people have little or no influence on society." That was then.

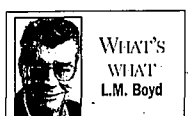
Q. When was Bill first activated as the emergency phone number?

A. In 1968. Same year oil was discovered on Alaska's North Slope. And in South Africa, Christian Barnard performed the most successful heart transplant up to then.

Ice is like nothing else. As a liquid when it starts to freeze, it expands. Other liquids contract. As a solid, when it's compressed, it melts. Other solids simply compress further. In a Discover magazine piece, Richard Woodley says, "Ice is the most complicated solid known."

Q. The most addictive narcotic known is "crack," that I know. What I don't know is how long after a hit does it take effect?

A. About 20 heartbeats. Drug experts still say smoked cocaine aka "crack" is so addictive that



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

one inhalation can turn a carefree experimentalist into an addict.

Historical footnotes indicate it was a sin in ancient Rome to eat a woodpecker.

Q. What's this thing ("#") called?

A. You mean the "peud" key? It's also called an "antrophep." By some but not many.

Am still unable to confirm the claim that a cat's jaw cannot move sideways. Veterinarians disagree on this contention.

It has been calculated that Heinz Ketchup as it leaves the bottle travels at a speed of 25 miles per year.

If you could magnify a bowl of water to the size of the earth, the molecules therein would appear to be about as big as large oranges.

"Fossil" comes from the Latin "to dig up."

Swift reaction to medical emergency is always best

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Eileen in Port Angeles" about CPR and the people who judge the caregivers hit home. As a volunteer firefighter and emergency medical technician for 18 years, I have answered many calls where a person has died from cardiac arrest. It's hard when a stranger dies in your hands, and even harder when it's someone you know.

Advances in CPR and defibrillation have made it possible to "save" a percentage of these people, but it's a very small percentage. Most cardiac arrests result in the patient remaining dead. Therefore it's important that anyone rendering care remember that once the heart stops, the person is clinically dead. Nothing they do is going to make that worse. If all of the resuscitation efforts fail, the care provider has not killed the person, nor contributed to his death, and it is NEVER the provider's fault that the person died.

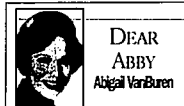
If more people got involved and learned CPR and other basic first-aid skills, they would have a better understanding of life and death, and they wouldn't be so quick to criticize and look for blame that isn't there.

- BOB GAJEWSKI, WALES CENTER, N.Y.

DEAR BOB: I have a stack of mail from readers echoing your sentiments. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: As a 30-year veteran emergency medical services technician and current CPR instructor, I can empathize with the overwhelming feeling of guilt experienced by "Mary Helen," who performed CPR on her brother. In our society, we are conditioned to believe that anything less than "winning" is failure. But to encourage that guilt by saying someone failed or "lost" a cardiac-arrest victim is reprehensible.

Potential rescuers must have the motivation to learn CPR. Second, they must be willing to get involved and take control in an emergency. Third, they must be able to exert the physical strength and emotional stamina. These challenges must be met before the actual CPR process begins. Most individuals are not prepared to go this far. Thankfully, "Mary Helen" was. Heroes never plan to be heroic;



DEAR ABBY Abby Cadabby

they just unselfishly give of themselves.

"Mary Helen," please recognize that you exhibited the courage, executed the skills and performed heroically. Remember, the ultimate decision was never yours to make. That lead is not yours to bear.

We are excited by the entry of new technology and improved CPR skills that will allow us to substantially increase resuscitation rates. I am referring to the introduction of the Automated External Defibrillator (AED) and newly enhanced courses offered by national training entities for the general public in the near future this device will be readily available in stadiums, airports, shopping centers, businesses, churches and homes. The challenge is to train as many people as possible in the operation of this user-friendly medical marvel.

I encourage your readers to contact their nearest CPR training facility and inquire about the AED and the latest courses available in its application.

- BILL CARTER, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

DEAR BILL: That's exciting news. About five years ago, I had my staff certified in a "heart-saver" course offered by the American Heart Association. Thank heavens we have never encountered an emergency, but it's better to be safe than sorry. Thank you for the reminder to call the association and ask, "What's new?"

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— HOME BRIEFINGS —

Night Rider News Service

A financial cushion

Talk about feather-bedding! The Company Store, which manufactures and sells comforters and bed linens, is selling a pillow made of eiderdown, with a price range of \$1,800 for a standard size to \$2,300 for a king size. Eiderdown is pricier than-goose down because it's collected by hand from the nests of eider ducks that live in cold, northern places like Iceland.

Nothing to sneeze at

Allergy sufferers are increasingly trying home repairs to relieve pain. And marketers are at the ready with catalogs full of devices said to control dust and moisture — from humidifiers, to nose masks, to air purifying systems to be worn around the neck. Business appears to be booming. An April allergist's conference in Orlando, Fla., featured nearly as many allergy-product companies as major pharmaceutical manufacturers.

Old-fashioned bathrooms

On average, Americans spends

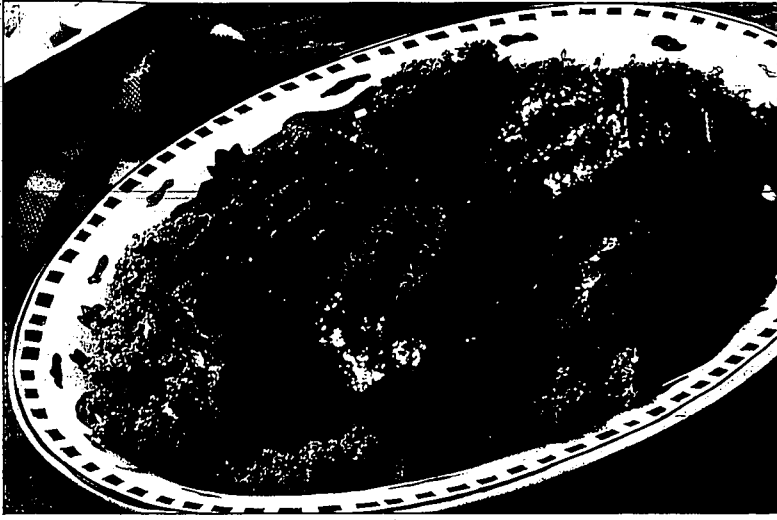
up to 14 hours a week in their bathrooms. But two-thirds of you haven't updated your bathroom look in the last year, nearly 20 percent haven't done so in the last eight years and 10 percent have made no changes in the last 11 to 15 years, a JCPenney survey found.

An easy commute

There's no place like home — to get a job. Despite the global economy, 80 percent of corporate job candidates found jobs in their hometowns, career consulting firm OI Partners Inc. tells the Wall Street Journal.

Husbanding their energy

Need a handyman? Rent-A-Handyman. That's the name of a three-year-old company that has parlayed that catchy name into a lucrative handyman business with 26 franchises nationwide and two in the United Kingdom. Founder Kaitie Warren, Jr. has received a \$260,000 advance from Doubleday for cowriting a book about the handyman business, and is preparing to go on a 15-city promotional tour to launch the book late this year.



Backyard barbecues are the perfect place to serve ribs with Plum Sauce.

Photo courtesy: Tomlin & Tomlin

Break out the backyard charcoal for these ribs

Marie Hoyer of Hodgenville, Ky. found this recipe years ago when an overabundance of home-grown plums sent her searching for new ways to use the fruit. She says the sauce is unusual, but her family loves it. The recipe was fea-

tured in Taste of Home magazine.

Ribs with Plum Sauce

- 5 to 6 pounds pork spareribs
- 3/4 cup soy sauce
- 3/4 cup plum jam or apricot preserves

3/4 cup honey
2 to 3 garlic cloves, minced
Cut ribs into serving-sized pieces. Place with honey side down on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until ribs

are tender. Drain. Combine remaining ingredients. Brush some of the sauce over ribs. Bake at 350 degrees or grill over medium coals, uncovered, for 30 minutes, brushing occasionally with sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Hot on the trail of coleslaw

The Baltimore Sun

Pat Mastack of Hill City, S.D., says she has searched for her mother's coleslaw recipe for years. "As I recall, Mom cooked it, and I think she folded in whites of eggs. The slaw was yellowish in color and had a pleasant sweet/sour taste."

Helen Griffin of Clinton, N.C., responded with a "cabbage salad with hot dressing from the 'Hopeful Workers Cookbook' from Sioux Falls, S.D. My grandparents used this recipe book, which is from the early 1900s, but the recipes are tried and true."

smooth. Pour over cabbage. Serves 8 as a side dish.

Tester Laura Reiley's comments: "The dressing is pale yellow, creamy and tangy. It is sweet but not cloying, and the heat of the dressing wets the cabbage just slightly."

I would add chopped scallion to the cabbage to provide a little flavor contrast, and perhaps a bit of red cabbage for color interest."

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The Times-News

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Coleslaw

- 1 green cabbage, chopped fine
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3/4 cup white vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- approximately 3/4 cup cream
- Sprinkle cabbage with salt and pepper and set aside. In a small saucepan, boil vinegar, water and sugar until the consistency of syrup, about 8 minutes. Beat egg in a cup measure and fill remainder of cup with cream. Slowly add this mixture to boiling mixture and beat briskly until



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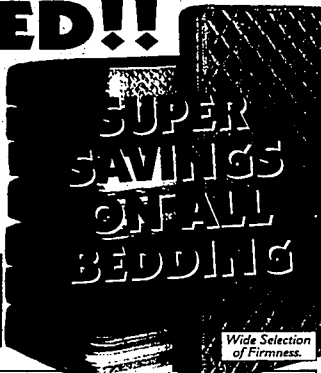
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FOOD & HOME

Organic food industry flourishes

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The growth of organic food from a fringe movement to a \$5 billion industry is based mostly on trust. Consumers will pay more for food they believe to be free of pesticides and grown in an way that protects the environment.

But can they trust it? When the label says "grown and processed in accordance with the California Organic Foods Act of 1990," does that in itself mean the food is truly organic, and therefore worth the premium price?

Not necessarily, according to interviews with more than a dozen people in the organic foods industry, from state officials to farmers, inspectors, processors, wholesale buyers and retailers.

Unless the food also has been independently certified, they say, it's likely that no one has ever checked to ensure that the company meets even the minimum state standards.

"The savvy customer knows that if it isn't certified, it isn't organic," said Route 1 Farms owner Jonathan Steinberg, who grows \$1 million of mixed vegetables a year on 120 rented acres in Santa Cruz County and has been certified since 1982.

To sell something as organic, growers have to register with the state and pay an annual fee — from \$25 for under \$10,000 in sales to \$2,000 for \$5 million or more. Sellers of processed foods pay just \$100 for an entire line of products.

They also have to keep extensive paperwork showing the food is free from pesticides and synthetic chemicals. But until recently, the California Department of Food and Agriculture hasn't done much more than look into complaints, which have been rare. And the Department of Health Services, which inspects processed food, has yet to set up an organic compliance program.

"When you register with the state there are basically no onsite inspections. They come out and say 'yup, you're organic,' end of story," said vegetable grower Dick Peixoto of Watsonville. "Most customers want that assurance that you're actually being monitored."

A federal organic law — more than a decade in the planning — will require certification as early as this fall. Meanwhile, most major supermarkets have acted on their own. About 85 percent of the fruits and vegetables sold by California's 2500 registered organic growers, packers and shippers is now certified.

But most national retailers — including such natural food chains as Whole Foods Market — still don't require certification for processed food. And only 153 of the 362 companies registered to sell everything from organic tortilla chips to soy milk to baby food in California are certified.

That frustrates Nell Newman, whose company makes certified organic pretzels, chocolates, cookies, tortilla chips and Fig Newmans.

"To me there's a family name to uphold," said Newman, who like her father Paul donates profits to charity. "That was the main reason we did it; we wanted consumers to feel confident."

The independent organic certifiers — which charge \$350 a year for the smallest growers to as much as \$20,000 for the largest operations — are far more strict than California's organics law requires.

They check that every step in the journey from seed to salad bin is free from contamination. All ban genetically modified organisms, which the California law didn't address. They also require growers to manage the soil in an environmentally sustainable way, such as rotating crops, using biological pest con-

trol and avoiding practices that pollute or waste energy.

For Steinberg, that meant dropping Chilean seabird guano as his fertilizer and using feathered chickens instead.

"I found out they bulldoze bird nests to gather it," he told a certification inspector-probing his fields last week. "It comes from so far away and I have no idea

how it's done."

This level of concern is what separates the nation's 5,300 certified organic farmers from the 10,000 others that aren't certified, according to Bob Scowcroft, director of the Organic Farming Research Foundation in Santa Cruz.

"For certified organic, people are getting what they paid for: If it's not certified and just registered, as a consumer you have

every right to ask every question about what you're buying," he said.

With the industry growing by 20 percent a year, the state agriculture department's budget has grown to \$350,000 — enough for 500 inspections this year, and for the first time, random, unannounced soil and tissue samplings, program director Ray Green said.



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SPORTS

INSIDE

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- BaseballD3
- Sports in briefD3

Sports Editor: *Darren Clois 733-0931, Fax 230*

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 23, 1999

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“A lot of people think Allan is not real tough. I think he has an unbelievable inner toughness.”

—New York Knicks assistant Don Cheney, on guard Allan Houston

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf: Women's Invitational at Gooding G.C.
- American Legion baseball: Marsh Valley at Burley (2), 4 p.m.
- Twin Falls AA in Canada

IN BRIEF

Golfer acs Blue Lakes No. 15

TWIN FALLS — Alan Hovmayer's first hole-in-one Tuesday with a wedge on the 145-yard, No. 15 hole at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Eyre called up from AAA Charlotte

CHICAGO — Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Scott Eyre was called up this week from Charlotte of the International League to pitch for the Chicago White Sox.

TF Cowboys head to Canada on high note

COEUR D'ALENE — With two seventh-inning rallies, the Twin Falls AA Cowboys won the final two games of their American Legion baseball tournament in Coeur d'Alene against Post Falls.

Oh, baby, it would've been some playoff

Just think if Payne Stewart had missed. His 15-foot par putt on the 72nd hole provided the most thrilling finish in the history of the U.S. Open. Since it was first played in 1895, no one had ever won with a putt that long on the last hole of regulation.

Not everyone was convinced Mickelson would have headed off Pinehurst No. 2, even though he had a private plane and a copilot on standby all week. But

CSI rodeo team finishes 11th at nationals

CASPER, Wyo. — The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team recently returned from Casper, Wyo., and the College National Finals Rodeo, where it placed 11th overall in the men's standings, after placing as high as first earlier in the competition.

Southwest Oklahoma State University took the men's title with 810 points, followed by Rocky Mountain-area schools Blue Mountain Community College, Western Montana College and Idaho State University.

On the women's side, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas edged Tarleton State University by just seven and a half points, followed by the University of Wyoming and Southwest Oklahoma State.

Montana's Bryant Mickelson won the men's all-around title, 20 points ahead of Western Montana's Jacob Hayworth. CSI's top finisher was Ty Keeder, in 15th, while teammate Cody Wright tied for 25th.

Jennifer Smith of Tarleton State took

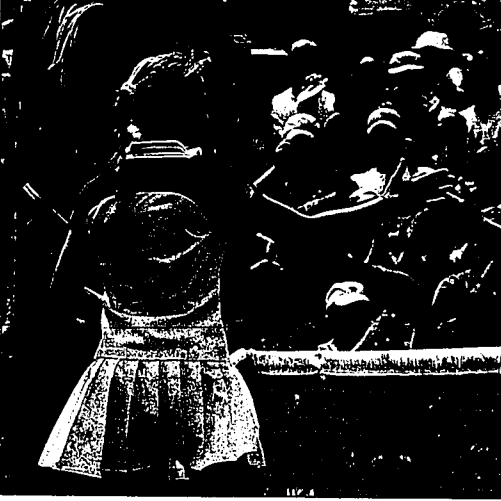
the women's title. Keeder had an eighth-place finish in the bull riding event, averaging 80 points.

Billy Richards of CSI placed fourth in the saddle bronc competition, averaging 130 points, and teammate Cody Demers averaged 135 points in bareback riding, placing fifth in the event.

Twin Falls graduate and Walla Walla Community College student Robert Travi Barton finished second to Mickelson in the steer wrestling competition with 225 points to the overall champion's 255.

- #### CSI's Final averages
- CSI's overall average was 11th place with 675.5 points. CSI's men's average was 11th place with 675.5 points. CSI's women's average was 11th place with 675.5 points.

LONDON UPSET



Australia's Jelena Dokic, left, reaches out to shake hands with top-seeded Martina Hingis after their first round match Tuesday. Dokic, ranked 129th in the world, embarrassed Hingis 6-2, 6-0.

Qualifier deals top-seeded Hingis early exit

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Hingis couldn't cry on her mother's shoulder this time. She told her mother to stay away from Wimbledon, give her more space, let her practice, play and grow up more on her own.

Now, after suffering the greatest upset in women's tennis history, two weeks after her tearful exit in her mother's arms at the French Open final, Hingis felt terribly alone as she moped away

in stunned silence. "I think I need to take some time off," the 18-year-old Hingis said, her career suddenly in disarray after a 6-2, 6-0 thrashing Tuesday by 16-year-old Australian Jelena Dokic.

No top-seeded woman had ever lost in the first round of a Grand Slam tournament to a player ranked as low as the No. 129 Dokic, who had to win three qualifying matches to reach the main draw of her third major.

Race melee merits fines, suspensions

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Misconduct on the Magic Valley Speedway track and in the pits Saturday garnered \$200 fines and 30-day suspensions for several drivers.

SARA president Keith Hanson said the cars and crews for drivers Joe Miller of Tooele, Utah, and Joe Miller of Jordan, Utah, were involved.

"The way I understand it, the dispute came over who was in front of whom during the caution flag," Hanson said. "It was a dispute over position, and as a board, we've (ruled) as appropriate for the things that took place."

The Cactus Petes Intermountain Super series are rescheduled for July 31. Hanson confirmed that the three drivers would not make that appearance.

"Those cars will not race July 31 as an agreement with the track management," Hanson said.

Asked if the SARA officials would make the event, Hanson, a driver himself, said his officials would work side by side with Speedway officials.

Saturday's race itself was a debacle, as delay after delay resulted from impatient, overzealous drivers from racers attempting to pass during caution periods and going to fast for track conditions.

It took nearly 45 minutes for the 50-lap race to reach the midpoint, and the race ended as it started, under a yellow flag and in controversy, as two drivers pulled into the winner's circle. Eventually it was ruled that Kevin Stauffer had outduelled Joel Butler for the win.

Hanson said the track disagree-

Wimbledon watch

Wimbledon is the only Grand Slam tennis tournament that is held on grass. The tournament is held at Wimbledon in London, England. The tournament is held from June 22 to July 1, 1999.

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ON THE FRINGE

Doug Peterson

After finishing second at the U.S. Open, Phil Mickelson flew home to witness his wife Amy give birth to a baby girl, Amanda Brynn.

Knicks hope to even series tonight

NEW YORK — The old San Antonio Spurs were said to be softer than an overripe banana on a bed of Charmin. The new Spurs are supposed to be different.

Game 4 tonight, 7 p.m. on NBC.



New York Knicks Rick Brunson, left, and Allan Houston stretch before Tuesday's practice at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks hope to even their final series against the San Antonio Spurs at two games apiece tonight.

"When you talk about demeanor, you can tell when a person is upset about something or down on themselves. But they looked the same as they did in Game 1. They're keeping tight until the last second."

What Thomas didn't see was the anger in coach Greg Popovich's eyes as he yelled at his team during a first-quarter timeout Monday night.

"All of a sudden we're playing the exact opposite from what we talked about for a week!" he screamed.

The Spurs trailed almost the entire game, tying it only once, and played their sloppiest ball in a long time. It was the first loss for San Antonio since May 11.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Tennis

Continued from D1

Only two other top-seeded women in the open era - Steffi Graf at Wimbledon in 1994 and Virginia Ruzici at the Australian in 1979 - lost in the first round and neither of their opponents was ranked as high as Debiec.

Debiec turned to her father, Danir, after the match and found him "out-of-words," which is just

the way tennis officials would like him. Two weeks ago, he was ejected from a tuneup tournament for shouting abuse at officials during his daughter's match. He was later arrested for lying down in traffic and jumping on the hood of a car. Police said he had been drinking and was arrested "for his own safety."

That match was the biggest

surprise in a day of surprises.

There was Boris Becker, musing his arms in victory triumph after four hours of action in one of the great comebacks in men's tennis history.

Becker didn't just fight back from two sets down - he'd done that nine times before - and three match points in the fourth set.

that DUI charges had not been filed against Kidd, who was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Driver dies at Frehrib Raceway in Emmett

A Meridian drag racer died Saturday after his Modified 1953 Henry J racer flipped and did two dozen barrel rolls, according to a report in the Nampa Press Tribune.

Lionel Bonstrove, 48, had just crossed the finish line during a qualifying run on the dragstrip when his car reportedly veered left, then began its series of barrel rolls.

Bonstrove was not ejected from the race.

It was the Raceway's first accident since 1985, and third in 30 years.

Mickelson

Continued from D1

Even Mickelson doubted the baby would arrive nine days early.

Madonna Brynn Mickelson was born at 7:11 p.m. MDT Monday in Arizona, 20.5 inches long and weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Mother and daughter are both healthy. The father was there for the whole thing, and says he would have been regardless.

"I would not have been playing," Mickelson said Tuesday. "I would definitely have come home, no question."

But would he have known to come home?

Amey has been with him for most of his 13 victories on the PGA Tour, the most of any active player who has yet to win a major championship. She knows what a major would mean to Mickelson. She shared the disappointment of Shinnecock Hills in the '95 Open and Valhalla in the '96 PGA Championship.

"I will answer that for her in simple terms," Mickelson said. "She had better have told me, no matter when or what time. This is where we are, and that's what would have happened. We had a deal before the U.S. Open as to what would happen, and I was going to be there with her no matter what."

None of that came to pass.

Stewart won the U.S. Open with indubitable determination, making clutch putts on the last three holes to bury the memory of his failure the previous year at Olympic Club.

Mickelson was the runner-up by one stroke after missing two 8-foot putts on the 16th and 17th holes and a 25-foot putt on the 17th. Tiger Woods tied for third. He missed a 5-foot par putt on the 17th and a 5-foot birdie putt on the last hole, believing that any one of those might have given him into a playoff.

That's one reason he was glad to see Stewart make his par putt on No. 18.

"He would have been tough sleeping for the next few nights," he said.

How tough would that have been for Mickelson? "I mean, Amey kept getting good reports from the doctor, and the prospect of Mickelson leaving early became less of a distraction."

But just suppose there had been an 18-hole playoff.

Amey's water broke shortly before 10 a.m. MDT, about the time Mickelson would have been shaking Stewart's hand on the first tee and wishing him luck. She went into labor a little after 1 p.m.

They would have been somewhere around the par-3 15th. Maybe Mickelson would have

had a two-stroke lead. "BEEP! Stay or go?"

Mickelson had been presented with every hypothetical situation during the week. What if he were leading on Sunday? What if he were on the back nine?

"I'm out of here," he always said.

The record books would have shown Mickelson with a WD. Stewart would have had to play the round by himself so he could post a score. The biggest story would have been Mickelson's devotion to his wife and daughter over a moment that would have defined his career.

Even after Stewart had won, Mickelson heard one last scenario. It's one thing to walk off Pinehurst in the middle of the final round, when the Open was still up for grabs, but when Mickelson, Woods and Vijay Singh. It's quite another to leave during a playoff and let the other player win by default.

"I could," Mickelson replied, "but come middle of June next year," Mickelson didn't get to hold the U.S. Open championship cup Sunday. One day later, he was holding something far more precious.

Somewhere, that made one of the greatest U.S. Opens ever better.

Races

Continued from D1

ment over positioning spilled over into the pits, as the rival crews began arguing and shoving one another.

"No blows were struck between crews," Hanson said. "The punches occurred when some spectators hit some crew members after the race."

At the conclusion of every racing evening at the Speedway, the pit areas are opened for fans and friends of the drivers and crews.

Super stocks driver involved in fatal crash

After finishing 13th in the Intermountain Super Stocks main event race Saturday at the Speedway, Burley driver Clinton Kidd had a tragic beginning to his Sunday.

Kidd's wife Diana, 33, and another driver were killed early Sunday morning and Kidd's 6-year-old daughter Alexis and son Chase, 11, were injured when the 1999 GMC pickup Kidd was driving was hit by Marsha Murray, who was north-bound on 3600 East after she ran a stop sign north of Kimberly on Highway 50.

Also injured were Kidd's passengers - Michael Redman, Bradley O'Connell and Riley Edwards. ISP Cpt. Sidney Edwards said Tuesday that beer cans were found strewn about the crash scene, but

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"You blew that call, Vinno. You blew that call, Vinno. You blew that call, Vinno."

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Detroit, Kansas City, and other teams, showing runs, hits, errors, and other stats.

BLUE JAYS @ INDIANS

Table showing game details for Blue Jays vs Indians, including pitcher stats and game summary.

PAINTERS 7, DEVIL RAYS 0

Table showing game details for Painters vs Devil Rays, including pitcher stats and game summary.

ORIOLES 5, RED SOX 3

Table showing game details for Orioles vs Red Sox, including pitcher stats and game summary.

WHITE SOX 6, TWINS 3

Table showing game details for White Sox vs Twins, including pitcher stats and game summary.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL standings for East, West, and Central divisions.

PHILADELPHIA @ PITTSBURGH

Table showing game details for Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh, including pitcher stats and game summary.

ATLANTA @ CLEVELAND

Table showing game details for Atlanta vs Cleveland, including pitcher stats and game summary.

TEXAS @ MILWAUKEE

Table showing game details for Texas vs Milwaukee, including pitcher stats and game summary.

MONTEAL @ ATLANTA

Table showing game details for Montreal vs Atlanta, including pitcher stats and game summary.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing tennis matches on HBO and ESPN, including player names and start times.

WBA STANDINGS

Table showing WBA standings for various divisions.

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Table showing Wimbledon tennis match results.

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TRANSACTIONS

Table listing baseball transactions, including trades and signings.

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Table showing Wimbledon tennis match results.

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marzanzonia - 733-0931; Ext. 288

AIDING THE RED CROSS



Karen Langley, left, executive director of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, accepts a \$500 donation from the Buhl Moose Lodge, presented by Ron Wolf, lodge past governor. A larger number of emergencies, including families left homeless because of fires, has depleted the Sawtooth Chapter's emergency funds, the chapter says. The Buhl Moose also provides a location for the Buhl blood drawings.

Photo courtesy Buhl Moose Lodge

Nature's Best Produce Inc. Invites public to open house

RUPERT - Nature's Best Produce Inc. will have an open house from 2 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at 349 E. 350 N. The open house includes tours and refreshments. For more information, call 436-7500.

CSI Outdoor Program offers exploring caves trip

SHOSHONE - Amateur explorers are invited to an introduction to caving Friday in the lava flows north of Shoshone.

The trip is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program. Instruction, transportation and snacks will be provided for the cost of \$15 per person.

The van leaves the CSI parking lot at 3 p.m. and returns at 9 p.m. Participants must attend a pre-trip meeting 6 p.m. Thursday.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2697 or 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Square dance club calls for dancers to bring RV's

HANSEN - The Buttrons 'N' Bows Square Dance Club of Jerome invites square dancers to bring their recreation vehicles for a weekend of camping and dancing at the Magic Mountain Resort in the South Hills.

The club will host a potluck dinner and dance Friday evening and a potluck

COMMUNITY EVENTS

and steak fry preceding the dance on Saturday night.

An auction of donated items to raise funds for Christmas baskets for families in need will also be held, organizers say.

The event will be held July 30-31, coordinators say. For more information, call 324-9808.

Motorcycle Club Magic Valley Chapter hosts Moonlight Ride

HANSEN - The Idaho Motorcycle Club Magic Valley Chapter will host the third annual Moonlight Ride and Campout this weekend at the Lower Penstemon campground in the South Hills.

The event will include horseshoes, baseball, family fun and food, organizers say. Sign-in begins 2 p.m. Saturday and the registration fee of \$12 includes camping, pin, steak fry on Saturday night and breakfast on Sunday.

For more information, call Art Fairbanks at 324-4695 or Bob Helms at 324-9880.

Idaho Athletic Club of the Deaf group washes cars Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Athletic Club of the Deaf will hold a car wash from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and July 10 at Smith's Food and Drug Store in Twin Falls.

The car wash will be by donation, and funds raised will help cover costs for transportation and lodging during a softball tournament Aug. 5-7 in Seattle, Wash., the club says.

Eight Scouts earn Eagle honors at park event

TWIN FALLS - Eight Scouts from Troop 90 will receive their Eagle award at 7 p.m. today at Centennial Park.

They are: Aaron and Matt Stewart, the sons of Gary and Penelope Stewart. Aaron installed two basketball standards at the Boys and Girls Club and Matt refurbished a picnic area on the College of Southern Idaho fitness trail; Jacob Smith, the son of Don and Rebecca Smith, restored a boxcar for storage at

Kimberly High School; Ben Dixon, the son of Gary and Marie Dixon, built a volleyball court at Sunrise Park; Jeff Crandall, the son of Monte and Ann Crandall, installed a bike rack for the Boys and Girls Club; Eric Edmunds, the son of Ian and Jane Edmunds, built a sand volleyball court at Harmon Park; and Riley Browning, the son of Bart and Gail Browning, made interpretive signs for the South Hills.

MISS EISENHOWER GOES TO WASHINGTON



Katie Eisenhauer of Filer visits with Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, on June 17.

Eisenhauer participated in the Presidential Classroom program in Washington, D.C. during the past week.

Photo courtesy Sen. Mike Crapo

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.

Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.

Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-5306.

Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-2885.

Hailey - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2114.

Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.

Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.

Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.

Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4144.

Hailey - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.

Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8130.

Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.

Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.

Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-3671.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House; 733-4500.

Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Kiwanis Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S.; 543-2330 or 543-8576.

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.

Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.

Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.

Optimist Club

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-4500; 733-7032 or 733-4500.

Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.

Civil Air Patrol

Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2559 or 436-6861.

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Gary Thibet at 734-4061.

Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shrine of Two Lances, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 324-4242.

Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Wednesday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8452 or 934-8205.

Magy Valley Yachtmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Magic Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.

Scepterist International of Twin Falls -

Second Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 562 Sunrise Blvd. N., fourth Tuesday at 12 p.m. at Creskold in Twin Falls; 734-9486.

St. Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. today; 734-1665 or 734-1367.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports Grill.

Musical

Magy Valley Singers Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5689.

Magichords Barbershop Church - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2664.

Magy Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7430.

Sawtooth River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 N. St. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 438-8148.

Sweet Adelines Church - Call 733-6238.

Hobbies

Bingo - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Participants must be over 18.

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8659. Newcomers welcome.

Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group - From 1 to 3 p.m. weekly at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; 733-1712.

Magy Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls; 733-6166.

Magy Valley Pinocle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-5531.

Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Hailey; 726-5425.

Weight loss

TOPS Clubs

Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding Chapter 251 - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Cooling Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-4638.

Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722.

Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304.

Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 454-2288.

Support Groups

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.

Al-Anon - For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.

Alateen - 6 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, at Falls Professional Center, 1201 Falls Ave. E. Suite 211 in Twin Falls; 734-0664.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7897.

Spanish speaking - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 736-7258.

Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 1E, across from the golf course, Burley; 678-0798 or 678-0293.

Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley; 678-9414.

Spanish speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9, Burley; 677-9044.

Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 678-9414 or 678-9424.

Mini-Casita Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 438-5448.

Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Bldg., 548 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.

Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 229 E. Ellis, Paul; 432-6718.

Hailey/Bellevue - For more information, call 788-5950.

Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 726-6500.

Alzheimer's Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Hill, Twin Falls; 736-3933.

Brent's Gray Club and Magic Valley Brothers Club of Idaho. For more information, call 344-6567.

Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 624-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 732-5317.

Coda - Codapepents Anonymous - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 934-9461.

Debtors Anonymous

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.; 733-3804.

Business owners - Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call J.C. at 732-5676.

DivorceCare - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2184.

DivorceCare - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-0539.

Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren; for information call Lorraine at 734-7015.

Magy Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Blakey at 326-4089.

Moms in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 625-9604.

New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.

Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8863, leave a message.

Post Palo Alto Support Group - For information, call 678-8571.

Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8

p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing; 733-3712.

Mini-Casita Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn; 676-5328.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9600.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.

Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 527-9940.

Mini-Casita Cancer Support Group - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 418 Onaida in Rupert; 654-2241.

Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.

Narcolepsy Anonymous

For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257.

Gooding 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Fridays, 1120 A Montana St.

Ketchum 7 p.m. Saturdays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.

Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St. Burley; 934-Nightlight Bright Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave. Snow Building, Suite 9; 438-5009 or 431-5009 (non-smoking meeting).

Gooding 8 p.m. Mondays, call 438-5009 or 431-5009. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.

Women's meeting, 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Monday meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

It Works, How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Emerson Group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Thursdays Rupert Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Friday Night Basic Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.

Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 S.; 438-5676.

Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 228 Shoup; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 215 Shoshone St. S. (backdoor); 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave., Deser. 7 building, Rm 112; 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.

Overaters Anonymous

Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and 18th Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 732-5676.

Burley - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1200 Miller; 436-9808.

Gooding - 8:15 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8692.

Other

Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 56 - 7 p.m. sec-

ond and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

E-Dea-Bo Paul Lodge No. 77 - First and third Thursdays; 532-4296.

Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 - First and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Art. A, Wendell.

Guiding Star Lodge No. 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.

Marguerite Lodge No. 98 - First and third Wednesdays in Gooding.

Occident Lodge No. 58 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.

Union Lodge No. 45 - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.

Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110 - Second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Ave. B, Jerome.

Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Pat Marzanzonia, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

We want your news

Pat Marzanzonia Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Marzanzonia
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83403
733-0531 Ext. 288
733-0533 Ext. 288
FAC 877-4543 or 734-6542
E-mail: fsm@timesnews.com

You Mail Contact:
Joey Bryant
The Times-News
3234 E. Fern St. N.
83403
Burley, Idaho 83318
877-4042

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Business news.
- Individual achievements.
- You 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 Sunday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Rite Aid, GNC to buy into drugstore.com

NEW YORK - Rite Aid Corp., the third largest drugstore chain in the U.S., and the vitamin retailer General Nutrition Centers Inc. said Tuesday they will invest \$10 million in drugstore.com Inc., a new online pharmacy.

Camp Hill, Pa.-based Rite Aid - which has operations in Twin Falls and Burley - will take a 25.3 percent stake in drugstore.com for a \$7.6 million cash investment. GNC, headquartered in Pittsburgh with a store in Twin Falls, will own 8 percent for \$2.4 million.

Under the terms of the 10-year pact, customers who go to Rite Aid's Web site to fill prescriptions will be directed to the drugstore.com service. Consumers will be able to receive their medicine through the mail or pick it up at Rite Aid stores.

The privately held Drugstore.com, based in Bellevue, Wash., will also have the right to sell online rights to sell all GNC brand products.

Zions doubles quarterly dividend to 29 cents

SALT LAKE CITY - Zions Bancorporation this week announced it will increase its regular quarterly dividend to 29 cents per common share from 14 cents.

The dividend is payable July 26 to shareholders of record on July 5. The increase raises the dividend to the rate contemplated in accordance with Zions' pending merger with First Security Corp. The eighth time the dividend has been raised in the past six years, Zions said.

Zions (Nasdaq: ZION) and First Security both operate bank branches in the Magic Valley.

Chevron says California fire will reduce earnings

SAN FRANCISCO - Chevron Corp., the third largest U.S. oil company, said Tuesday the March 25 fire at its Richmond, Calif., refinery will reduce its operating earnings in the second quarter by about \$100 million, or about 15 cents per share. Chevron stations dot the Twin Falls area.

In a briefing with securities analysts and institutional investors, Chevron chairman Ken Derr said the company will also take a second-quarter charge of \$150 million to cover the cost of job cuts tied to a plan to cut costs by \$500 million.

Gasoline prices in northern California surged after the Chevron refinery blast cut the company's supply of gasoline to the California market by 10 to 15 percent. The explosion at Richmond, West Coast and situated about 10 miles northeast of San Francisco, came just a month after a fireball at a nearby refinery operated by Toco Corp.

Derr said the fire-stricken unit should return to service by Aug. 1. Despite the hit to earnings, Derr said that because of a substantial improvement in refining margins he expects the second quarter to be a "very good quarter."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Albertson's merger passes regulatory hurdles

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission has approved the proposed merger of Boise-based Albertson's Inc. and American Stores Co., after the two stores agreed to sell 144 supermarkets and five planned sites to settle concerns about overlapping markets.

The commission announced the agreement Tuesday, which would require the largest retail divestiture ever ordered by the FTC. It was reached with the aid of attorneys general in the three states where antitrust regulators had charged the deal would substantially reduce competition - California, Nevada and New Mexico.

Stores agree to sell 144 supermarkets as part of deal with FTC

William J. Baer, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, said the agreement, "ensures that there will be a speedy divestiture of all 144 stores to strong, capable acquirers, so that there is no interruption in service to consumers."

The FTC had charged that Albertson's \$12 billion acquisition of American would result in price increases and decreases in selection and service in the markets where direct competition would be substantially reduced. Under terms of the agreement, the companies would have to sell 104 Albertson's supermarkets, 40 American Stores' supermarkets,

three Albertson's and two American Stores' sites in 57 local markets.

The proposed order was approved by all four commissioners and is subject to a 60-day public comment period before the FTC makes it final. The agreement also requires the companies to inform the commission over the next 10 years if they plan buy stores in the markets where they were ordered to divest.

Albertson's, which has groceries in Twin Falls and Burley, said the two companies expect to complete the transaction today. "The new combined company creates many benefits for our

customers, employees, suppliers, stockholders and the communities in which we operate. This merger makes tremendous financial and strategic sense for Albertson's," said Gary Michael, Albertson's chief executive officer.

Albertson's operates in the Midwest, West and Southern states. The Salt Lake City-based American Stores is spread across the country from Boston to California, but most of its stores are in California and Texas.

Shareholders of both grocery stores gave their blessing in November to the merger, which would give the companies annual

revenues topping \$36 billion.

The deal would create the nation's second largest supermarket chain after Cincinnati-based Kroger, which last month completed its acquisition of Fred Meyer Inc., bringing its combined sales to \$43.1 billion.

The number of divestitures is larger than analysts had predicted and brings Albertson's close to its "walk away provision," said Mike Shea, an analyst with D.A. Davidson & Co. in Portland, Ore. The supermarket chain had said if more than a certain percent of their stores had to be divested, it would abandon the acquisition.

"It's larger than expected, no question," Shea said. Analysts had initially anticipated between 50 and 100 divestitures.

National drywall shortage skips TF

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer
and Knight-Ridder News Service

TWIN FALLS - It takes more planning these days for Steve Henna to meet his customers' demand for wallboard - he just can't get a truckload anytime he needs it.

Through several years of booming home- and apartment construction have contributed to a severe shortfall in U.S. drywall supplies, Henna - assistant manager at Franklin Building Supply's Twin Falls store - has an allocation from manufacturer U.S. Gypsum and is making sure he has plenty on hand. "So we're getting what we need at this time," he said. "Because we are good customers of theirs, they've taken care of us - so far."

Yet price increases have to be passed on to builders - and eventually to consumers - and the galloping national demand for gypsum board has created a fear of a shortage here, Henna said. And he can't wait until he needs it to order it.

Twin Falls drywall contractor Ralph Kinsey has seen his cost rise by about \$50 to \$60 per thousand square feet in the past six months as manufacturers upped their prices "it seems like six or seven times," he said. Prices for his work, of course, went up as well.

"We raise ours by whatever the (Sheet)rock goes up," said Kinsey, owner of The Rockhounds/REK Quality Drywall, which so far hasn't had difficulty getting the supplies it needs.

Within a year, Henna expects to see a freeze of pricing when new out-of-state drywall plants go online.

The nationwide shortage of



Avis Reed, a Franklin Building Supply employee, moves drywall for a customer Tuesday. Despite a national wallboard shortage, Franklin's management says the chain's Magic Valley stores are in no danger of running out.

gypsum board has builders' backs against the wall in many areas of the country, where they're having a tougher time than their Magic Valley counterparts.

Demand from builders of everything from homes to office buildings outstripped industry manufacturing production in 1998 and again this year.

"Our plants are running almost 24 hours a day seven days a week, and we can't keep up with the demand for drywall," said Jerry Walker of the Washington, D.C.-based Gypsum Association, which represents the major U.S. manufacturers of wallboard. "We just can't manufacture enough product to meet demand, and the truth is the situation may get worse before it gets better."

Since 1991, wallboard sales have increased by about 48 percent while the nation's production capacity has risen only by 11 percent.

"Our plants are running almost 24 hours a day seven days a week, and we can't keep up with the demand for drywall."

- Jerry Walker
of Gypsum Association, based in Washington, D.C.

Most of the major gypsum wallboard manufacturers are adding plant capacity, but significant new production won't be available until sometime next year at the earliest.

Shortages and cost increases of gypsum board have become so severe in booming building markets that builders are going to extremes to get enough wallboard.

"I've talked to builders who are buying it from as far away as Sweden," said Bill Long, a North

Dallas custom-home builder. "It's delaying some of the jobs, when the builders literally have to go stand in line until someone has an oversupply."

"If you are paying interim interest on a construction note and have to wait weeks to get wallboard, that's a big chunk of money," he said. "It seems like every couple of months we have been getting another 10 percent increase in Sheetrock."

Home builders around the nation say they are now paying

more than \$7.50 for a 4-by-8-foot sheet of gypsum board. Some commercial-grade wallboard now costs more than twice that much.

Shortages and rising prices are nothing new for builders. With record national home building and growing commercial construction in many areas, there are widespread industry shortages ranging from materials such as cement to skilled labor.

But the lack of wallboard has particularly raised the ire of builders. Rumors abound in the industry about a conspiracy by major gypsum board manufacturers to hold back inventories and falsely inflate prices.

"We've had shortages in everything from brick to insulation," said Florida builder Barry Rutenberg, who heads the building materials task force for the National Association of Home Builders. "But the difference

Please see DRYWALL, Page E3

Get Advertising Results!

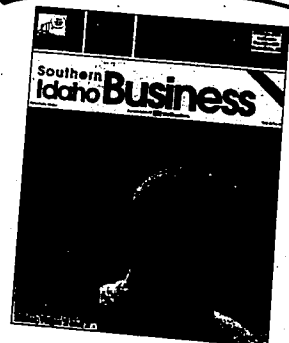
Southern Idaho's only monthly business to business publication is mailed to all businesses in Twin

Falls and Jerome counties. It contains information on all aspects of your business - from hiring

employees to business writing. It also lists all new businesses as well as building permits.

For advertising and insert information call 733-0931, ext. 244

Southern Idaho Business



MONEY

US West to proceed with Global Crossing deal

NEW YORK (AP) - In a one-to-one punch, U.S. West Inc. became the second company in a week to reject, at least for now, a takeover bid from Qwest, which is trying to build a telecommunications and Internet company.

Decision by Magic Valley telephone provider thwarts takeover bid from upstart Qwest

Internet access and other telecom services. The two companies both made offers to U.S. West and Frontier Corp., a Rochester, N.Y., long-distance and Internet company.

ground, but are still off 19 percent from their peak trading. At the close of trading Monday, Qwest's offer was worth about \$44.1 billion, while Global Crossing's was worth about \$43.6 billion.

television and radios become one, companies like Qwest and Global Crossing are racing to provide the wires that will carry enormous amounts of video, audio and data traffic to homes and businesses around the world.

Dow Jones Close High 10,615.58 Net change -94.35 Low 10,721.63 Low 10,708.65 Pct. change -0.87

Dow falls for second day

New York (AP) - US stocks posted a largely broad-based decline after a late round of selling offset the market's attempt to shake up pressure from weak bonds and bouts of profit-taking.

intraday low and gave back most of Monday's 66-point gain that put the technology index within 21 points of its all-time high.

Micron reports 18.6% jump in profits

The Associated Press MILRON NMPA - Computer maker Micron Electronics Inc. reported an 18.6 percent increase in third-quarter profits as product management improved and product returns declined.

11 percent in the third quarter from a year ago due to declining general consumer demand. Commercial and government sales posted double-digit increases for the period.

Microsoft is expected to wind matters up Monday today by calling its only economic expert witness, Richard Schmalensee, dean

Final witness for Microsoft prepares to testify

WASHINGTON - With the final defense witness in the landmark Microsoft case due to testify this week, both sides have begun to prepare their written closing arguments.

of the business school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Schmalensee had testified in January that Microsoft lacked monopoly power and that its actions were a legitimate response to intense competitive pressures.

tematic thinking." When it comes to antitrust policy, Fisher said, his one-time student advances arguments that are "silly" and "ridiculous."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol. Lists various stocks like AIG, Amgen, Amstar, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists market activity for various sectors like Gainers, Losers, Dairy, etc.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol. Lists various stocks like AIG, Amgen, Amstar, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD % Chg. Lists indices like Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD % Chg. Lists local stocks like Albion, Amstar, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Market data and analysis text explaining market movements and providing commentary on the day's trading.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol. Lists various stocks like AIG, Amgen, Amstar, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Soybean, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean.

WHEAT/AGRI (AP) - Top

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean.

WHEAT/AGRI (AP) - Bottom

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Sugar, Coffee, and Cocoa.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Gold, Silver, Copper, and various currencies.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Cheddar, Swiss, and other cheese types.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Idaho, Russet, and other potato varieties.

New construction in Idaho maintains record-setting pace

The Associated Press BOISE - New construction remained on a record pace during the first quarter...

First Security Bank reported the value of permits for all new construction was up 5 percent in March from a year ago...

A 20 percent increase in single-family home permits statewide for March was more than enough to offset a 20 percent drop in smaller commercial construction...

First Security economist Kelly Matthews said surprising strong job growth across the state, reflected in higher than expected paycheck withholding taxes, is responsible.

Drywall

Between those shortages and the wallboard shortage is that now we are seeing much greater price rises.

Despite statistics that show the U.S. wallboard industry is not in a full production rut, Rutenberg said there is a lot of distrust among builders.

There may be a legitimate capacity constraint, but there are major questions that are being asked, he said.

Just talked to a builder who had 32 houses waiting for drywall, and his competitor had 50, Rutenberg said.

Almost all drywall construction subcontractors are now on allocations from their suppliers.

And even consumers shopping at big-box home improvement centers may run into restrictions.

We're restricting sales of wallboard to a single customer, Rutenberg said.

The major U.S. wallboard companies are scrambling to respond to customer inquiries about the shortages and quash rumors about the industry engineering shortages.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names, their categories, and performance metrics.

COMICS

Peenuts By Charles M. Schulz

LUCY'S ON THE PHONE... SHE WANTS TO KNOW WHY SHE ALWAYS HAS TO PLAY RIGHT FIELD.

TRADITIONALLY, THE PLAYER WHO IS WEAKEST DEFENSIVELY PLAYS RIGHT FIELD.

HE SAYS THE DUMBEST PLAYER ALWAYS PLAYS RIGHT FIELD.

THIS COULD TURN REALLY UGLY...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, APRIL? JUST TO THE PARK.

YOU'RE NOT GOING DOWN THE RIVER, ARE YOU? YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO GO THERE ALONE!

I KNOW.

I JUST LIKE TO COME TO FARLEY'S TREE SOMETIME.

ME TOO.

AND SOMETIME I'LL FIND HERE WITH YOU.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

THEY'RE TRANSFERRING ME TO "QUALITY ASSURANCE," WALLY.

BUT I'LL BE BACK, NO MATTER HOW LONG IT TAKES, OR HOW HARD, I JUST STAY ALIVE!!

WOW. THERE MUST BE A MILLION WEB SITES ABOUT WIENER DOGS.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

ASKED YOU TO LEAVE OFF THE COTTAGE CHEESE IT ANYWAY! IT'S GOOD FOR YOU.

HEY, I'M THE CUSTOMER! I LISTEN TO THE WHOLE POINT IS TO PLEASE ME! PLEASE ME!

WHERE DO PEOPLE GET SUCH CRAZY IDEAS?!

I'LL BET HE WAS A SPOILED KID.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DO YOU THINK PETER IS STILL ALIVE?

YEAH, SURE.

WE WOULD HAVE HEARD BY NOW IF NOT HEARD FROM WHO?

THE T.S. ...?

THE T.S. IS THE SOCIETY THAT TRACKS DORKS.

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU MEAN SALLY'S GONE TO MALANGA TO LOOK FOR ME?

FRAID SO.

IT'S MY FAULT, DAD. I SHOULD HAVE TRIED TO STOP HER.

NO, NO. IT'S MY FAULT. I'M THE ONE WHO GOT HER ALL WORRIED AND UPSET.

SHE'S RIGHT. IT'S HER FAULT. I JUST SAID IT WAS MY FAULT TO BE POLITE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

EVERYONE HAS THEIR BREAKING POINT.

LITTLE THINGS THAT DRIVE THEM CRAZY?

LIKE LIP FLIPPING.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MOVE OVER, BOY. I'M GONNA STAY WITH YOU 'TIL MOM COOLS OFF.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

WE COULDN'T PARK IN THERE. IT'S FOR COMBAT CARS ONLY.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WOW/NICE THAT WEAR PANTS/PUCK THAT DRIVE CARS!

WHAT'S NEXT?

ELEPHANTS THAT FLY?

Liberty Meadows By Frank Cho

LOU! WEATHER TODAY ISN'T TOO HOT FOR ME!

HEADS UP, FRANK! COMING THROUGH!

OH, UM, A NICE WEATHER, HUH?

IF YOU THINK SO, SELF.

UM, UM, I'VE GOT TO GO.

NICE WEATHER, HUH? STUPID, STUPID, STUPID THING!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

TAKE-OUT.

WHAT KIND OF TAKE-OUT?

ME!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HERE COMES THE UNEXPECTED GUNSHOT.

THE CREATORS IS PLAGIARISM AND WILL SWAMP COZZE THROUGH THE KIDNEY DISMEMBER THAT GUY AND COZZE BACK OUT AGAIN.

I'LL BE SO GLAD WHEN THESE X-FILES REWRITS ARE OVER.

WHAT! IN THE NEXT SCENE MULLER'S SCARS BONY MARCH!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

ANYONE WHO GIVES HIMSELF A VIKING. MUST POSSESS THE QUALITIES OF RUTHLESSNESS, FEROCITY AND FEARLESSNESS!

WHAT ABOUT "NICE TO CHILDREN AND PUPPY DOGS"?

Luann By Greg Evans

I KNOW, AARON, SOMETIMES A GIRL LIKES IT WHEN A GUY IS DYING TO GO OUT WITH HER AND RUSHES TO BE FIRST TO ASK.

WELL, SOMETIMES A GUY LIKES IT WHEN A GIRL DOESN'T JUMP AT THE FIRST OFFER AND WAITS FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL.

OH, I SHOULD WAIT FOR YOU BUT YOU DON'T NEED TO RUSH FOR ME.

I DID RUSH! GUNTHER JUST DASHED FASTER. WHAT SHOULD I DO, ASK YOU TO MEET YEAR'S DANCER?

GUNTHER ALREADY DID.

Beetle Bailey By Mont Walker

REMEMBER, IF THE GENERAL EVER STARTS TO HARASS YOU, YOU CAN LOCK HIM IN HIS OFFICE.

WE CAN'T DO THAT.

WHY NOT?

WE STUFFED HIS KEYHOLE WITH PUTTY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

TV NEWS NBC TO ADD "EARLY TODAY" AND "LATER TODAY" TO MORNING LINEUP, WHICH ALREADY INCLUDES "TODAY".

I THINK THEY'RE TAKING "SEIZE THE DAY" A LITTLE TOO LITERALLY.

Strangers Brew By John Deering

YES, SIR... WELL, NEXT TIME, BEWARE OF GREEKS BEARING GIFTS.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

DETECTIVE BUREAU SEARCH ARTIST

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

YOO-HOO, GLADYS! I'M HOME! WHAT'S FOR DIN-DIN?

LIVER AND ONIONS!

STILL MAD AT ME, ARE YOU?

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

WANTED REPLACEMENT

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

050 - Legal	401 Schools/Institution	612 Pastures For Rent	823 Variety Food & Services
100 - Personals	402 Music Lessons	614 Pasture Wanted	824 Video Equipment
101 Lost & Found	403 Tutoring	614 Wanted To Rent	825 Wanted To Buy
102 Card of Thanks		615 Mobile Home Space	826 Camping Equipment
103 Dietary Aids		616 Roommates Wanted	827 Garage Sales
104 Personals			828 Music Supplies
105 Happy Ads			829 Flea Markets
106 Special Notices			830 Wanted Collectibles
107 Abandon Alternatives			
108 Professional Services			
109 HomeHealth Care User			
110 Entertainment Services			
111 Child Care Services			
3000 Service Directory			
200 - Employment			
214 Employment Wanted			
215 Resume Preparation			
216 Employment Agencies			
217 Employment Opportunities			

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAYS)

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538

In Burley Call
677-4042
Fax 677-4543

- We're Open -
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday

- Pre-Payment -

- Happy Ads -
Celebrate a special event in the lives 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 customer service representative for more information.

- Deadlines -
For Private Party

Line	PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
Ads:	Sunday	5 PM Friday
	Monday	10 AM Sunday
	Tuesday	2 PM Monday
	Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
	Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
	Friday	2 PM Thursday
	Saturday	2 PM Friday
	Ag Weekly	4 PM Thursday

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

ad-one CLASSIFIED NETWORK

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

300 - Financial	601 Furnished Houses	801 Antiques & Collectibles	1001 Aviation
301 Business Opportunities	602 Real Estate	802 Appliances	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
302 Money to Loan	603 Real Estate Rental	803 Bazaars & Crafts	1005 Auctions
303 Money Wanted		804 Baking Materials	1006 Antiques & Collectibles
304 Investments		805 Cameras & Equipment	1007 Snow/Heavy Equipment
305 Contacts & Mortgages		806 Children's Items	1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
306 Financial Services		807 Clothing	1009 Axles
		808 Communication Equipment	1010 Vans & Buses
		809 Computers	1010 Auto for Sale
		810 Firewood	1011 Office Supplies
		811 Furniture/Carpets	1012 Sports & Recreation
		812 Heating & Air Conditioning	1013 Tools & Hardware
		813 Auctions	1014 Auto & Boat
		814 Jewelry & Furs	1015 Motor Homes & RVs
		815 Lawn & Garden	1016 Snow Blowers & Equip.
		816 Exercise Equipment	1017 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
		817 Miscellaneous For Sale	1018 Trailers
		818 Musical Instruments	1019 Utility Trucks
		819 Office Equip./Supplies	
		820 Pets & Supplies	
		821 Stereo/Radio/CDs	
		822 Tools & Machinery	

- Responsibilities -
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to a greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

- Classified Specials -

7-Day Guarantee Ad. - regular 7-day rate + \$3 fee. If guaranteed results are not met, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad. - regular 15-day rate + \$3 fee for guarantee. If house does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pet and livestock.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-NB-19893

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, the duly appointed Successor Trustee of the Trust created by First American Title Company, 280 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable in the title of sale, the following described property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to wit:

Township 10 South, Range 15 East of the Base Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 4; that part of Lot 1 lying northerly of the northerly right of way line of the Oregon State Railroad Company.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 6B-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 4096 N 100 E, Burli, ID 83318, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JIM L. MURPHY, a married man as his sole and separate interest and RODNEY MURPHY and RANWIE MURPHY, as husband, as Grantor, to SECURITY TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE INVESTORS CORPORATION FKA KEYCORP MORTGAGE INC., as beneficiary, recorded June 30, 1994, in Instrument No. 1994110653. Mortgage recorded in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-204(b) OF THE IDAHO REPLENISHMENT IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated June 29, 1994, the monthly payments for principal, interest and impounds of \$352.90 per month for the months of FEBRUARY 1999 through MARCH 1999, and \$358.25 per month for the months of APRIL, 1999 through JUNE, 1999, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with accrued late charges as of May 3, 1999 in the amount of \$24,177 and a monthly late charge of \$11.35 thereafter. The principal balance is \$24,116.99, together with interest through at 9.000% per annum from January 1, 1999 until paid. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.

The beneficiary elects to sell of the associated trust property to be used to satisfy said obligation.

DATED: June 1, 1999
s/ Susan Robinson, Successor Trustee
c/ Regina Trustee Services Corporation
720 Seventh Avenue, Suite 400
Seattle, WA 98104 PHONE (206) 340-2550

PUBLISH: June 16, 23, 30 and July 7, 1999

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Kimberly School District No. 414 will accept sealed "RFQ's" Requests for Qualifications" for professional services to provide construction management at the District Offices, 141 Center Street, P.O. Box 615, Kimberly, Idaho 83341, until 10:00 p.m. (MTD), July 14, 1999. Conditions and instructions for submitting proposals, as well as the necessary proposal forms are available at the District Offices, 141 Center Street, P.O. Box 615, Kimberly, Idaho 83341 (telephone 423-4178). The Kimberly School District #414 reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to waive any formalities in the proposals received and to accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to the best interest of the school.

A Pre-RFQ Conference will be held on Wednesday, June 30, 1999, at 1:30 p.m. Meet at the High School Library, 241 Center Street, W. Kimberly, Idaho 83341. Attendance is strongly recommended. Contact: Kimberley School District #414, c/o Trace Mickelson, Clerk

PUBLISH: June 23, 30 and July 7, 1999

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO SALE OF FOUR BUSES AND ONE 14' PASSENGER VAN

Suited bids for the specified vehicles will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, 1999, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls.

Idaho and then publicly open bids.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "BID # S E A L E D VEHICLE ENGINE AND BODY".

Vehicle #1, 1983 Ford, Vehicle #1, 1976 Dodge, Superior Bus, 12 Passenger motor work.

Vehicle #3, 1984 Ford, 14 Passenger motor work.

Vehicle #4, 1985 Ford, Wayne Bus, 20 Passenger motor work.

Vehicle #5, 1989 Ford, Coach Bus, 15 Passenger motor work.

THE VEHICLES ARE SOLD AS IS WITHOUT WARRANTY OR IMPLIED WARRANTIES. TERMS ARE CASH. MONEY ORDER OR MONEY ORDER VEHICLES MUST BE PAID FOR AND REMOVED FROM COLLEGE PROPERTY WITHIN 10 DAYS OF BID OPENING DATE.

For additional information, contact Jim Vining at the High School Library, 241 Center Street, W. Kimberly, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-736-2133.

Bids will be opened for inspection at 498 McDona during regular working hours.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

s/John H. Mason
Dean of Finance

PUBLISH: June 23 and 30, 1999

MURTAUGH JT. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 418 CANCELLED PURPOSE ROOM/PRACTICE GYM

ADVERTISED HEREIN GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Murtaugh Jt. School District No. 418, Murtaugh, Idaho for the construction of a Multi-purpose room/practice gym.

The documents and detailed specifications are available from Dr. Michael V. Chealey at 300 West Boyd St. Murtaugh, Idaho 83344, (208) 423-2451, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday until day of bid opening.

Bids must be submitted on or before 10:00 a.m. on July 29, 1999 to the district office clerk/superintendent. Bids received after the stated time will not be considered. At the stated time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Awarding of the bid will be at noon, July 29, 1999.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any or all bids or to waive any technicalities.

s/Pamela A. Wade
Fiscal Clerk
School District #431

PUBLISH: June 23 and 30, 1999

NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

The Hillside Highway District will accept nominating petitions for the position of Commissioner for Sub-District No. 3 for the election to be held August 3, 1998. Candidates may obtain nominating petitions from the Hillside Highway District office in Hazelton. Candidates must be qualified electors and reside in the Sub-District #3. A map of the sub-district is available at the Highway office. Nominating petitions must be returned to the Hillside Highway District secretary by June 23, 1999, 5:00 P.M. Declarations of Intent for Write-In candidates will be accepted through 8:00 P.M. on July 23, 1999. Only

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 726-46500

FAX YOUR AD

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PRONANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7442 • 850-371-7472

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

733-0931

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AND your current debt with hypnosis. Call Honey Victoria, RN, 738-2880.

BANKRUPTCY

Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stokar at 734-8452.

BANKRUPTCY

Relief From Debt... and a fresh start... flexible pricing... Dennis S. Voorhes... call 736-6000 for a free consultation.

BUSINESS & RESIDENTIAL

Cleaning 17 yrs exp. Call Donna 738-8394

Dependable Housecleaning References. Call 734-7142 or 734-2384.

HOUSE CLEANING

Need a hand cleaning? Call Joanne 735-0677.

Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.

Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search to find a match. Then he emails the ad to you. He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally.

For more information, call 733-0931.

102 CARD OF THANKS

THE BRASHERS FAMILY would like to thank all the families and friends for their help and support we all have received during this tragedy. All the help and support we received from you all is so beautiful and wonderful. Our children and I could not have made it this far without all your support and love. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. My dearest thanks go out to: Thane Kern, Doug Kern, Jennifer, Billy and Margarita Maddox and my hospital family. We could not have faced this alone. The people that helped my wife go safely to the critical care unit in Boise thank you for all your help. The unbelievably sensitive and helpful Nurses, Doctors and all the people involved in running the ICU unit at St. Alphonsus Hospital thank you for a very special place in my heart for all you did for my wife Marie. Love you all and thank you very much. Call Paul Brashears and family.

http://www.maglevvalley.com

ATV Motorcycles Cars Trics Air Conditioners

Computers Lawn mowers Snowblowers Backpacks Suits & Poles

Golf Clubs Shaving Refrigerators Tool boxes Auto level

Cameras Office supplies Office chairs Mountain bikes

Fish Baiting Decks VCRs Copy machines Calculators

CD Players Speakers Ice Chests Cynemats 2 Way FM Radios

Miscellaneous Unclaimed Property
Other items may be added or removed prior to day of sale.

All items sold with a warranty, no returns. Items sold with cash or certified check. Personal checks with prior approval. All items must be paid for prior to removal.

The Times-News

http://www.maglevvalley.com

MEDICAL
CNA and NA positions, FT & PT available. Looking for positive, committed people to work in home care. If you are interested please contact: Arlene Jewell's Home Care, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite A, Twin Falls.

To hire those summer workers you'll need, start with an employment ad in classified.

MEDICAL
Medical Technologist, or equivalent, is needed for full-time medical facility. FT 8 am-10:30 pm, Mon-Fri. Call will be shared w/ 4 other techs. Send resume to: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 600 Sheehone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. ATTN: Nancy Huddleston or call 733-3700, ext. 125.

MEDICAL
RN needed, FT LPN needed, FT. Competitive wages, benefits, come join our family. Contact Stacy at 643-6401.

MEDICAL
Small Twin Falls residential care, day shift, Mon-Fri, need cooking skills, medication license & CPR. 733-9798.

MEDICAL
CNA's needed for full-in shifts, 2-4 hours 2-3 days per week. Call Diana 734-0800 or stop by Magic Valley Staffing Service, 200 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL
Come join our team & happy environment. Twin Falls Care Center is now taking applications for CNA's. Full time or part time or 1110 hrs available. Long-term care experience is preferred.
• Hire on Bonus
• Great Benefits
• Competitive Salaries
Stop by for a resume interview and fill out an application at 674 Eastland Drive. 734-4264. EOE.

MEDICAL
FT LPN needed for busy medical office. Podiatric sector preferred. Send resume to: 630 Addison Ave. W., Suite 100, etinc. Merit, Twin Falls, Idaho.

MEDICAL
House manager & aides all shifts. Apply in person at: Executive Homes, 311 S. 7th St., Bellevue, MT. #

MEDICAL
Immediate openings for CNA's, LPN's and RN's. Personnel Plus. 733-7300.

MEDICAL
Sun Health Behavioral Health System for Twin Falls is currently seeking RN along with CNA. If interested please contact Jan Flander 208-734-6948 or 208-327-0504 #

MEDICAL
Wanted CNA who is interested only in quality care, and being part of a great team at Agate. Call 736-3727.

MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FT & temporary positions (avail. in the Magic Valley & surrounding areas. We offer a variety of work incl. general warehouse, forklift, restaurant, clerical, skilled labor positions, & general labor. EOE, benefits avail. Apply in person w/ proper identification at Intermountain Staffing resources, 415 Addison Ave., Suite 3, Twin Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS
Need exp. rep. Tree Trimmer. Call 324-7897.

MISCELLANEOUS
NEED WORK? We Can Fix That! Exp. marketing rep for trucking company.
• General labor
• Bookkeeper
• Legal secretary
• Parts runner
• Licensed chemical applicator
• New jobs daily
Call us @ Intermountain Staffing 734-6452
Remember? *The Company That Puts YOU TO WORK*
Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-9931.

MISCELLANEOUS
Omnibus... Could you use extra money? Want to get into shape? Want to learn leadership or technical skills? Need money to go to college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call LTC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

MISCELLANEOUS
Exciting position available at jewelry store. Hours are excellent. Closed on Sundays. Must love to work with public. Send resume to: 1237 Flor Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or deliver them in person to: Jenson Jewelers in the Lynnwood. Any collection experience a definite plus but not required.

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MISCELLANEOUS
PT parking position. Call 734-2113 for application. Apply 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. Open until filled.

MISCELLANEOUS
Several Cashiers and janitorial positions still available. Various hours. Must be good workers. Apply in person at Travler's Oasis, north of the Hansen Bridge.

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PLUMBER
Plumber, licensed journeyman, 318-2008, 726-2261.
PLUMBER - Journeyman apprentice, now taking applications, JESCO, Inc. 733-6929.
PLUMBERS Journeyman plumber, Top wages. Call 726-2307.#

RANCH
Rider/worker Full time work at large Glens Ferry area ranch. Start immediately. Call 733-3662.

RESTAURANT
Diamond Field Jack's Restaurant at The Best Western Coeuradage Canyon Springs is accepting applications for a PT day shift dishwasher. Approx. 25 hrs. per wk. Apply in person at: 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT
JAVIA Coffee Cafe of Twin Falls is accepting applications for positions in the Twin Falls location, 222 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Applicants should be 18 yrs or older, and possess ability to complete tasks. Have personal computer knowledge. Interested parties apply in person between 2 and 4 pm, Mon-Fri, ask for Barry.

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Summer MELTDOWN SALE

Special of the Week

1999 FORD F250 CREW
XLT, 4x4, Automatic Stk# 3546B
\$0 DOWN • \$368/mo
\$486.26 Due at Inception

1998 CAVALIER
GOOD PRICE
\$9,999

1998 TRACER
GOOD PRICE
\$8,999

1997 CONTINENTAL
GOOD PRICE
\$12,999

1998 MUSTANG
GOOD PRICE
\$13,999

1998 LUMINA
GOOD PRICE
\$11,999

1998 MERCURY SABLE
GOOD PRICE
\$15,999

1988 GRAND CARAVAN
GOOD PRICE
\$2,999

1994 HYUNDAI SCOUPE
GOOD PRICE
\$4,495

ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
One of the **100 Top Hospitals** in the USA for 1998
St. Benedict's 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. Full-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 evening/weekend. 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. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83336. EOE

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. E. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776 • www.latham-motors.com

NEW '99 GMC 4X4 4 DOOR
LOADED!
2 TO CHOOSE FROM!
SLT PACKAGE & LEATHER INTERIOR

SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER
CHEVROLET • BUICK • CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCK
1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St./Hwy. 75 Hailey • 788-2255
Check Out The Rest Of Our Inventory On The Internet At www.ss-autocenter.com

EVERYBODY GETS A GREAT DEAL!
GOODE MOTOR
MERCURY

RESTAURANT
We are currently hiring staff, various hours, benefits. Apply in person at Traveler's Oasis, N. of the Harrison Bridge.

RESTAURANT
Burlley Inn
Pine Restaurant
Looking for bright energetic people, for FT & PT positions. Call or answer in person. DOE. Apply in person, 3-5 pm, 300 N. Overland Ave., Burlley ID.

RETAIL
Twin Falls area. Person needed in lawn & garden dept. Good customer service. No appearance necessary. Some weekends & some nights. Retail exper. helpful. Interviews are required. Drug test work place.
SOS Staffing Services
663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES
We're looking for that one time employee. They're hard to find. Excellent telephone voice, looking for a part-time job, able to take evenings and want to make money.
Are you that person?
Hurry!
Call Sandi Falconberg, Carr Telemarketing Mgmt. 736-2274 or walk right in to 311 W. Main, Twin Falls, ID

SALES
FT salesperson for a used car in Wendell. Call 736-2274 or walk right in to 311 W. Main, Twin Falls, ID

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FT salesperson for a used car in Wendell. Call 736-2274 or walk right in to 311 W. Main, Twin Falls, ID

SALES
Are you looking for a new career opportunity & advancement? Are you a goal oriented? No experience necessary. We offer great benefits, working conditions & progressive income opportunity. We would like to talk to you. Apply in person at John Dowdell: Chris Jordan Mazda's Volkswagens 733-2854.

SALES
Immediate opening for retail sales person, selling furniture, appliances & floor coverings. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Apply in person at Banner Furniture 201 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

SALES
HARRISON FORD WANTS YOU!
Sales people wanted, now! Health insurance, comp plan, 401K
If you have the desire to make \$50K+ per year, Call Jen Andros Gale Mot 736-2480!

SPRAY TECHNICIAN
Spray Technicians & Landscapers needed. Experienced a plus, licensed a bonus. Apply at Kimberly Nurseries or call 733-2717.

STRESS RELIEF FOR STUDENTS
Would a \$5,000 Bonus, a \$12,500 scholarship, \$6,000 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.

TEACHER
Acorn Learning Center is taking applications from certified Elementary Teachers for the 1999-00 school yr. Chrs-733-7055.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY
Dedicated, hard working people. Excellent reading/communication skills required.
\$6.50/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)
• Full/Part Time
• Rates after 3 months
• Medical Benefits
• Overtime Available
• Advancement Opportunities
Call for an interview- 732-5259 or apply at 1399 Fillmore Suite 502
Teleperformance USA

TRADE
Carpenters & laborers needed for concrete work. Project runs through Oct. '99. Apply in person on job site at interlocking Walking & 3600 in TF or fax resume to (208) 362-2220. Wage \$11-\$15 per hour. DOE. EOE.

Snake River Pool & Spa
Contract Specialist since 1978, is seeking to find the right person to fill a position in our Twin Falls location in the technical service area. Must have an understanding of electricity & basic plumbing. Training will be provided. You must be neat in appearance, present yourself in a professional manner & be a good communicator. Rate of pay DOE. Starting at \$77-4042 or \$12/hr. w/ merit raises. Benefits also avail. If this position interests you, we wish to join our team please drop off or mail resume and cover letter to Snake River Pool & Spa, 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., TF, ID 83301.

UNIT SECRETARY
Immediate opening, FT, responsible for scheduling, inv. mktg. dist. & pre-employment physical. Apply at St. Bonedixis Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID, 83338. EOE.

WAREHOUSE
Read Grain warehouse employee needed. Hystr operator, milking, receiving & shipping. Wage DOE. 208-543-4366.

WAREHOUSE
FT day shift position for warehouse dock position. Some computer experience necessary. Send resume to: PO Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330

WAREHOUSE
New hire Warehouse positions, day & swing. Apply at: Arkosh Products, 1045 Apple Ave., Gooding, ID 83330.

WELDER
w/ exper., \$8-12 per hour plus benefits. 733-2922

WELDERS
Experienced welders needed. Call 678-8015. One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0626.

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 Center, 912-757-3000.

A JAMMIN' JOB
Unlimited income & growth potential w/ entry level position. Apply in person to major city & resort areas (NY, Las Vegas, Hawaii Guam, etc.) No exper. 18 yrs. + 1-888-408-6445.

HOME ASSEMBLY
EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY Assemble Products At Home. Call Toll Free 1-800-647-5566, ext. 3145

HOME WORKERS
desperately needed. Over 100 different companies would like to put you to work. \$200-\$500 per week doing sewing & crafts of all kinds. For free info: Send #10 SAGE to Home Workers of America, Dept. TF, PO Box 18547, Salt Lake City, UT 84118.

218 Times News Carriers

BUHL (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 540
1600 blk Maple Street
1400-1800 blk Poplar Street
100 blk Sunset Circle

ROUTE 542
100-800 blk 12th Avenue North
If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0831, ext. 348

HARRISON
Team Service Manager
Our service team needs a highly motivated, experienced service writer. Must have excellent communication and customer service skills.
High earnings + Great benefits package = 401(k)
• Work with experienced and certified technicians
• Come Join Our Team! Mail resume to:
Jules Harrison Ford, Team Service Manager, P.O. Box 1299, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or come see Richard

BURLY

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the BURLLEY area.

ROUTE 408
21st St. W. 26th St. W. Overland Ave. Park View Ave.
Closing date for applications is July 4, 1999

If you live in the BURLLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burlley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burlley office at: 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.) Deadline June 2, 1999.

A GUARANTEED AD
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

FAX YOUR AD
208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543

TWIN FALLS (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 859
100-500 Blk. Hayburn Avenue West
200-400 Blk. Martin St.

ROUTE 861
100-400 Blk. Dubois Ave
400 Blk. Ostrander St N

ROUTE 862
500 Blk. Bolton St.
100-500 Blk. Flor Ave W

ROUTE 815
200-500 Blk. 4th Ave N
200-500 Blk. 5th Ave N

ROUTE 860
100-400 Blk. Bohm Avenue West
100-300 Blk. Wiseman St

ROUTE 866
300-400 Blk. Brackton Street N
400 Blk. Rose St N

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0831, ext. 348

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 722
1200-1400 Blk. 5th Ave. n. n. n. East

ROUTE 723
1200-1400 Blk. 6th Avenue East
100-500 Blk. Ash St.
1200 Blk. Elizabeth Blvd
400-500 Blue Lakes Blvd

ROUTE 632
100-400 Blk. Harrison Street
100-400 Blk. Van Buren

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0831, ext. 348

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-0931.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!
You ad will reach 22,000 families weekly 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

Financial
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FUN JOB
Fashion Consultant needed. We train, must enjoy working w/ people. Put your family or other job first. Set your own hours. For interview call Lon (208) 539-4228

GREATEST home based business in country, we finance. 1-800-226-4925.

HEALTH & WEALTH. Incredible home business. If interested call 532-4139.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY Looking for people serious about generating a six figure income from home. Work with a dot free, public company. Contact Bobbi at 208-766-4868 or Kent at 208-678-3117.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Commercial Loans, Real Estate, Business, & Consolidation loans. Venture capital, & Leasing. Call 1-800-228-4925.

HOME LOANS. Real Estate Loans for Refinance, home equity, or purchase. Debt Consolidation options. Very competitive rates, good or bad credit. No-fee. self employment to verify. 5-6 wk. Apply by phone FREE 24 hr. approval. No upfront fees! The last results.

DRAGO
The MONEY EXPRESS Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist:
• Poor Credit & Bankruptcy
• Zero Down Purchases
• Home Improvement &
• Debt Consolidation
• 12% Equity Loan
• Mobile Homes OK
• Quick Approval
736-0033 or 800-742-6456

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.

REMEMBER
That birthday 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!

SELL DIRECT
Receiving Payments? We Purchase Mortgages, Contracts, Trust Deeds & Notes. Immediate Quotest No Fees! TOP DOLLAR PAID! Sell Direct to the West's Largest Funding Source. MERIDIAN PARTNERS 1-800-901-9001 www.meridianpartners.com

403 TUTORING
TUTORING in my home or yours. Call Sally at 208-436-9435

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$3 CASH NOW \$\$ For Contracts & Mortgages. No discount required! 208-224-4727

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Annuities, Real Estate Contracts. Call 800-821-9702. Save your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a professional bid.

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 say any lies until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshares 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.

A GUARANTEED AD
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

400 Education

• LOANS •

We Want To Make You A Loan \$100-\$750

CALL US TODAY! 734-4333

Any Subaru

\$199

over factory invoice

Delivered Today



FORESTER — safest SUV in its class
factory invoice plus \$199



LEGACY OUTBACK
factory invoice plus \$199



IMPREZA OUTBACK
factory invoice plus \$199



LEGACY WAGON
factory invoice plus \$199

ALL SUBARU MODELS ARE RECOMMENDED BUYS IN CONSUMER MAGAZINES

CANYON MOTORS

SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860



LEGACY SEDAN
factory invoice plus \$199

offer good thru June 30

*Limited to vehicles in stock. Factory invoice may not reflect dealer actual cost.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR

Limited Time Only - Now thru June 29

Upside Down In Your Present Car Loan?

BACK BY PAYMENT

Can't Afford High Monthly Payments?

Want A Lower Monthly Payment?

LATHAM MOTORS CAN HELP


Trade-in your present vehicle today on the vehicle of your choosing with a payment you can live with!



2000 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.

\$12488 OR **\$199** MO.
\$0 DOWN
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* Premium Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
 Stock #007-751. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1999 PLYMOUTH BREEZE

\$13788 OR **\$209** MO.
\$0 DOWN
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING


* Front Wheel Drive • 5 Speed Transmission • Premium Cloth Seats • AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
 Stock #PBE-103. Color: Deep Amethyst. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1999 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX

\$19488 OR **\$279** MO.
\$0 DOWN
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Power Sunroof • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
 Stock #99C-53. Color: Silver. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1999 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4 4 DR.

\$21888 OR **\$309** MO.
\$0 DOWN
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* Premium Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • 6 Cylinder Engine • Cruise Control • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
 Stock #99C-22. Color: Forest Green. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS ON SALE!

1992 SUBARU LEGACY

\$3988 OR **\$109** MO.
\$0 DOWN

Stock #197K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 41 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 FORD TAURUS

\$6888 OR **\$139** MO.
\$0 DOWN

Stock #199K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 MERCURY TRACER

\$6988 OR **\$129** MO.
\$0 DOWN

Stock #199K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 PLYMOUTH NEON

\$7888 OR **\$139** MO.
\$0 DOWN

Stock #191K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 DODGE CARAVAN

\$7988 OR **\$179** MO.
\$0 DOWN

Stock #1115. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 CHEVY LUMINA

\$10788 OR **\$189** MO.
\$0 DOWN

Stock #463K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.6% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

\$11988 OR **\$229** MO.
\$0 DOWN

Stock #823K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 FORD F-250 CLUB CAB 4x4

\$11988 OR **\$249** MO.
\$0 DOWN

Stock #254K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 MERCURY SABLE

\$11988 OR **\$209** MO.
\$0 DOWN

Stock #181K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 GMC JIMMY 4 DR. 4x4

\$13788 OR **\$259** MO.
\$0 DOWN

Stock #2151. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE

\$13988 OR **\$249** MO.
\$0 DOWN

Stock #191K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.6% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.

\$15888 OR **\$279** MO.
\$0 DOWN

Stock #191K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 CHEVY CLUB CAB 4x4

\$15888 OR **\$299** MO.
\$0 DOWN

Stock #252K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 TOYOTA CAMRY

\$15988 OR **\$279** MO.
\$0 DOWN

Stock #191K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 GMC YUKON 4x4

Stock #8210
WAS \$24988
\$20988

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C.

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