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News-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 181

Wednesday, June 30, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER Today: Variable high clouds. High 83. Mostly clear tonight. Low 47. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Plea agreement: A cheese maker has reached a plea agreement stemming from a September 1998 fish kill. Page B1

Settled: A Jerome business has settled a complaint with the state over tractor sales. Page B1

SPORTS

Latham links: Two Idaho State University golfers return to Twin Falls this weekend to defend their Latham Match Play titles. Page D1



Rainy day women: Steffi Graf remained on hold against Belgian qualifier Kim Clijsters as rains washed out Wimbledon Tuesday. Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Veggies galore: This Kimberly cook thinks vegetarian. Page C1

Martha on wicker: Martha Stewart answers questions about wicker furniture. Page C1

OPINION

A necessary evil: Getting the word out on sex offenders is more important than their privacy rights, today's editorial says. Page A10

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IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, TRY, TRY, TRY, TRY, TRY AGAIN — Y2K bill restricts lawsuit potential



Jerome residents cast their votes again Tuesday for the Jerome School District's one year, \$1.25 million emergency supplemental override levy that would provide eight additional classrooms at Jerome High School.

Jerome passes school levy

By Theresa Jacoby Times-News writer

JEROME — "Finally." That was the verbal sigh of Jerome School Board members and administrators as the final results of the supplemental override levy were read. Jerome voters passed Tuesday's one-year, \$1.25 million emergency supplemental override levy that would build eight new classrooms at Jerome High School. The levy passed with 1,110 of the total 1,766 voters saying yes, and 596 voters saying no to the levy. "We're finally on the road to addressing the needs of our students," Superintendent Jim Cobble said. "There's no question that we're smiling tonight — finally." Cobble said the victory is the first step for the school district in a long-term plan to give Jerome students the quality of facilities they deserve.

District hires new principal for high school

By Theresa Jacoby Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome School District wants to improve and expand its alternative night school program, a district official said. Superintendent Jim Cobble said there is a need within the district to make the program productive. The district selected Carrol Matthews, the former principal at Jerome High School, to spearhead the program's expansion, Cobble said. "We chose him because of his qualifications and familiarity of the program," Cobble said. Matthews has been with the school district for nine years. The district has hired Gail Cushman to replace Matthews at the high school, Cobble said. Cushman is coming to Jerome from Timberline High School in northern Idaho. Cushman is not a stranger to the Magic Valley, Cobble said. Before becoming the principal at Timberline in 1996, Cushman taught English at Gooding High School. A 12-member committee in the Jerome School District — mostly consisting of high school faculty — chose Cushman because of her qualifications, Cobble said. Cushman is married to Thomas Cushman, a former Gooding County magistrate.

Central Elementary School will also have a new principal this fall. Alice Hocklander will replace Wilma Jones, who retired this summer. Cushman and Hocklander were both hired in May. Business manager Mike Gibson said the salaries for Cushman and Hocklander have not yet been set, but Cushman's annual salary will fit into the district's salary schedule in the range of \$58,000 to \$62,000 and Hocklander's will fall in the range of \$50,000 to \$52,000. Cobble said Matthews' salary also has not been set, but it will be adjusted to reflect fewer people to supervise and the possibility of fewer hours and days.

The School Board is thankful for the support — especially to the residents who have turned out six times to vote "yes." Jerome resident and property owner Jim Hawkins said he supported the levy — and the past

Please see LEVY, Page A2

Reserve to hike interest rates today

The Associated Press

Impact — A7

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve will nudge interest rates up today for the first time in more than two years, according to the widely held view in financial markets. When the real guessing game begins: How many more rate hikes will the central bank order to slow the red-hot U.S. economy to a more sustainable pace?

While analysts disagree on how high the central bank will need to boost borrowing costs for millions of American consumers and businesses to slow economic activity, they are virtually certain the Fed will start the process Wednesday. "Short of jumping up and down and yelling, (Federal Reserve

Chairman Alan) Greenspan has pretty much announced this move as much as he can," said David Wyss, chief financial economist at Standard & Poor's DRI. Wyss and other economists said Greenspan left no doubt with his June 17 testimony in Congress. The chairman said then: "When we can be pre-emptive, we should be." Financial markets rallied for a second straight session Tuesday,

with the Dow Jones industrial average rising by 160 points to close at 10,818, after a 103-point gain Monday. Analysts said traders saw buying opportunities in advance of the Fed's expected rate hike. The Fed under Greenspan has preferred to be forward-looking, moving to raise interest rates before higher inflation has a chance to become embedded in the economy.

Clinton makes history with Medicare expansion proposal

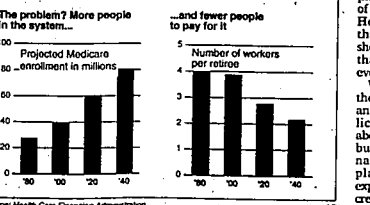
GOP claims plan has 'fundamental flaw'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Urging the biggest expansion in Medicare's history, President Clinton proposed on Tuesday that the government help older Americans pay for prescription drugs — up to \$1,000 a year initially in return for a \$24 monthly patient charge. "In a nation bursting with prosperity," Clinton said, "no senior should have to choose between buying food and buying medicine, but we know that happens." Under Clinton's plan, the maximum federal payment for drugs would climb to \$2,500 by the year 2008 as the monthly patient fee rose to \$44 in gradual, annual steps. The president announced his

The future of Medicare

The government has ensured the solvency of the Medicare system through 2008, but Medicare must be strengthened to handle the Baby Boomer's retirement.



Source: Health Care Financing Administration. Even if not enacted this year, Clinton's initiative will set the markers for a political brawl in

chairman of a bipartisan commission on Medicare, noted that no benefits would be available under Clinton's program until 2002. He also said there was "a fundamental flaw" because the plan failed to address the needs of seniors with huge drug bills. He said Republicans believe that "those who are in need should be helped first" rather than "a little bit of help for everyone." While popular in the polls, the president's proposal faces an uncertain future as Republicans and Democrats argue about how to divide up massive budget surpluses and set the nation's priorities. Clinton's plan would be the largest expansion of Medicare since its creation 34 years ago. Even if not enacted this year, Clinton's initiative will set the markers for a political brawl in

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Putting aside politics to confront what many fear could be an economic disaster, Congress and the White House agreed Tuesday on legislation that would put restraints on lawsuits arising from Year 2000 computer problems. Both President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore were involved in the sometimes-herculean negotiations to find a compromise and avoid a presidential veto of a bill that was avidly sought by the high-tech industry, an important financial backer of the White House. The bill, strongly backed by the business community, would try to head off predatory lawsuits resulting from Y2K computer breakdowns by giving companies 90 days to fix computer systems before lawsuits can be filed and encouraging out-of-court mediation. It would also limit punitive damages for small businesses and make it harder to file class-action lawsuits. In one of the last points to be resolved, the two sides agreed to increase the monetary threshold for class-action lawsuits from \$1 million to \$10 million before a case can be moved to federal court. The final compromise also added some consumer protection language to provisions ensuring that in most cases a defendant is liable only for that proportion of the damage he causes. The consumer-oriented language ensures, for example, that consumers can get full benefit when in cases of, bad faith. But Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., an opponent of the legislation, called it "a closed-door deal that will hurt consumers." Joan Claybrook of Public Citizen also struck out at what she called the "shocking about-face" of the White House. "Come Jan. 1, mom and pop businesses and consumers all over the country will not forgive the White House for stripping their rights to hold reckless corporations accountable."

Washington Post Staff Writer

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Washington Post Staff Writer



President Bill Clinton proposed the biggest Medicare expansion in history Tuesday.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 77 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy today, partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 75.

Treasure Valley

High: 84 Low: 50
Variable high clouds today; mostly clear tonight. Sunny Thursday, high 83.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 79 Low: 45
Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers and breezy. Same tonight, partly cloudy Thursday, high 79.

Eastern Idaho

High: 78 Low: 47
Partly cloudy today and windy. Same tonight, mostly sunny Thursday, high 79.

Northern Idaho

High: 69 Low: 45
Mostly cloudy today with light drizzle. Partly sunny Thursday, high 69.

Northern Utah

High: 90 Low: 65
Mostly sunny today and fair tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 95.

Northern Nevada

High: 91 Low: 55
Sunny today; clear tonight. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mountain thunderstorms.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 83 Low: 47 Variable high clouds. Mostly clear tonight.	High: 82 Low: 47 Sunny.	High: 85 Low: 55 Partly cloudy.	High: 76 Low: 50 Mostly cloudy, slight chance of showers.	High: 80 Low: 44 Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather
Wednesday, June 30
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

AccuWeather, Inc.

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 30.

AccuWeather, Inc.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 82° F	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .36"
Last year: 87° F	Month to date: .86"
Normal: 86° F	Normal mo. to date: 13.13"
	Water year to date: 13.13"
	Normal year to date: 8.95"

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	Low	Degrees in Boise, Low
Boise	85	60	39	30	degrees at McCall
Burley	80	53	43	33	Malheur High 116 at Lake Havaisu City
Coeur d'Alene	73	54	46	34	Ariz. Low 34 at Jackson, Wyo.
Grangeville	73	53			
Hagerman	85	46			
Idaho Falls	78	47			
Lewiston	81	58			
Malad	82	49			
Malta	79	54			
McCall	70	39			Nioun Humidity: 36%
Pocatello	81	55			Nioun Humidity: 30.10
Salmon	73	55			Paken count: 6 low, 6045 pine, 10,316
Stanley	65	42			W.M.I.: 10,036, High, 10,036
Sun Valley	69	43			

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	99	71
Anchorage	61	50	.02
Atlanta	82	62
Boston	91	73
Chicago	73	58
Dallas	93	79	.03
Denver	85	53
Des Moines	70	51
Detroit	73	61	1.56
Honolulu	85	75
Houston	74	59
Indianapolis	74	67	.23
Kansas City	74	59
Las Vegas	110	81
Los Angeles	73	63
Memphis	87	74
Miami Beach	88	73	.93
Minneapolis	70	54
Mobile	74	49
New Orleans	92	76
New York	87	69	.19
Oklahoma City	84	69
Omaha	86	54
Philadelphia	76	70	.25
Pittsburgh	81	68	.11
Portland, Ore.	78	59
Reno	95	67
San Antonio	84	62	.02
Salt Lake City	81	55	.02
San Francisco	64	64
Scottsdale	75	51
Spokane	78	56	.15
Washington	108	82
Yonkers	78	62

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	66	41
Montreal	76	20
Vancouver	62	52

UV INDEX
Index: 8
Bum time: 15 minutes

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

SKYWATCH
Sunset today: 9:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: 1st quarter July 6; new, July 13; full phase, July 20; full, July 28.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A weak high pressure system brought mostly clear skies to southern Idaho Tuesday morning, while the northern part of Idaho was affected by cloudy skies caused by a low pressure system in the Pacific ocean.

The band of clouds over northern Idaho Tuesday was expected to continue southwest through the rest of the day and Wednesday, bringing cloudy to mostly cloudy skies with scattered precipitation to the northern mountains.

Elsewhere: Showers and thunderstorms drenched parts of the Southeast on Tuesday, then moved north into New York and Pennsylvania. Heavy storms dumped almost a foot of rain on the Savannah, Ga., causing floods that washed away cars and knocked out power to 32,000 homes.

Meanwhile, in the East, afternoon temperatures were warm and humid, ranging from the 70s and 80s in the Northeast and mid-Atlantic to the upper 80s along the Gulf Coast.

In the West, light rain fell in the mountains of Montana. The central Rockies and Desert Southwest were under clear to partly cloudy skies.

— The Associated Press

Medicare

Continued from A1

next year's elections. It is a potent issue because Medicare touches the lives of 38 million Americans and the elderly show up to vote. Democrats clobbered Republicans over Medicare in the 1996 campaign, prompting GOP Presidential hopeful Bob Dole to complain, "It's Medicare."

To save costs, Clinton's plan would impose a new 20 percent co-payment for lab tests, which currently are free. Recipients also would pay a higher deductible for doctor's office visits and other outpatient treatment. The deductible — currently \$100 — would be indexed to inflation, rising about \$2 to \$3 a year, according to administration estimates.

"The original Medicare law was written at a time when patients' lives were more often saved by scalpels than by pharmaceuticals," Clinton said. "Many of the drugs we now routinely use to treat heart disease, cancer, arthritis, did not even exist in 1965, yet Medicare still does not cover prescription drugs."

GOP leaders questioned how the Clinton plan would be financed, whether it would fix Medicare's solvency problems and whether cost restrictions might hinder medical breakthroughs and drug innovations.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said 69 percent of seniors already have prescription coverage — in benefits from former employers, from private insurance they buy or from HMOs that participate in Medicare. "It's been the tradition in the president's party to do one-size-fits-all," Armey said. "If you have 31 percent of people with a problem, you ought to put together a 31 percent solution, not a 100 percent solution."

Senate agrees to four-day HMO debate, breaking week of deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, breaking a deadlock Tuesday to take up "patients' rights" legislation that would set new controls on HMOs and other managed health care plans when lawmakers return from the July 4th holiday.

Democrats, after holding a popular farm bill hostage to the patients' rights measure for a week, relished their successful use of the Senate's parliamentary rules to win the agreement.

"This is a great victory for the 160 million Americans who are today demanding that Congress fix the problem in managed care," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters.

The issue is incredibly popular with Americans, most of them in health maintenance organizations and other managed care plans. Polls show that even people who have not had bad experiences with HMOs fear that the care they may need some day will be denied by an insurance company looking to save money.

The tone was congenial on the Senate floor as Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., announced the agreement, helping the occasionally nasty fight that brought Senate business to a halt for a week.

"There are many senators on both sides who would prefer to do this another way," Lott said.

Under Senate rules, a minority of senators can hold up action if they are willing to stick together, and the 45 Democrats held tough since early last week.

"We got this agreement because of Democratic unity," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Republicans repeatedly accused Democrats of not caring about farmers who would benefit from the agriculture spending bill. They also accused Democrats of wanting to use HMOs as an issue in next year's elections rather than have a real debate over them now.

For their part, Democrats said the GOP was afraid to take tough votes on a wide range of differences over how much the government should regulate HMOs.

Levy

Continued from A1

bond issues — because he was concerned about the safety of the students.

"If you've ever been in the high school during a class break and seen the overcrowding — it's a real eye opener," Hawkins said.

He said there would be no way for students to safely escape the building in the case of a fire or other emergency.

Resident Diane Geist said the district deserves to alleviate the overcrowding problem.

"Jerome is growing," she said. "How can we improve the streets and sidewalks and not Jerome High School?"

Resident Beth Klaus said she didn't think the levy would pass because the recurring issue has burned out the voters.

"People are sick and tired of coming out," she said. "I don't think it's that the people don't care about the students, I think it's a vote against the administration."

Cobble said he just wanted the

The supplemental override levy required a simple majority to pass, where a bond issue required a two-thirds majority to pass.

community to take the students' welfare into consideration when casting their ballots.

"The administration is temporary," he said. "But the welfare of the students is permanent and it reflects on Jerome."

Tuesday's levy was the district's sixth attempt to reduce the overcrowding problem since September 1996.

The levy was introduced when Mayor's \$2.8 million, two-year supplemental override levy failed by 13 votes.

The supplemental override levy required a simple majority to pass, where a bond issue required a two-thirds majority to pass.

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

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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CORRECTION

A convicted and registered sex offender in Twin Falls County, listed in The Times-News Sunday, has changed his address.

Shaun Michael Williams, 35, convicted in 1990 of two counts of second-degree sexual assault in Malheur County, Ore., now lives at 561 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, according to current information from the state's sex-offender registry.

Williams no longer lives at 125 Buchanan St.

The Times-News regrets any confusion caused by Sunday's listing.

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Administration agrees with GOP on ballistic-missile defense system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and the Clinton administration found themselves in rare agreement over a national ballistic-missile defense Tuesday, with GOP leaders welcoming detailed administration support for a long-standing GOP priority.

"We usher in a new era of American security," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said at a Capitol steps rally held to showcase a bill to commit the

United States to deployment of such a defense.

Although Democrats once belittled the project, begun by President Reagan in the early 1980s, as "Star Wars," Clinton and most congressional Democrats did an about-face earlier this year — partly in response to revised estimates of nuclear missile capability, particularly on the part of North Korea and Iran.

Hastert and other Republican leaders stood alongside a huge

map suggesting that a North Korean ballistic missile, similar to one tested last year, could nearly reach Chicago.

"It might be aimed at Chicago and hit St. Louis, but surely they have that capability," said Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., long an outspoken supporter of a national missile defense system.

Weldon likened the legislation to President Kennedy's 1960 pledge to put Americans on the moon.

Controversial independent counsel law expires today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The independent counsel law, born of scandal and steeped in controversy at a cost of nearly \$150 million so far, expires today at age 21. Its mourners are few.

The relevant provisions of the Ethics in Government Act of 1978 once were hailed as a bipartisan response by Congress to the Saturday Night Massacre, in which two attorneys general resigned rather than carry out President Nixon's 1973 demand that Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox be fired.

Washington University law professor and fellow abolitionist.

She said the law is not needed because already "there is congressional oversight, possible impeachment, scrutiny by the press and an alert public, and a president's worry about the next election or his place in history. Those were meant to be the real checks on executive misbehavior."

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia was a critic 11 years ago, the lone dissenter when the court upheld the independent counsel law in 1988. He said the law unconstitutionally gave too much power to men and women who were politically unaccountable.

But support for the law eroded after investigations spanning the administrations of four presidents — Carter, Reagan, Bush and Clinton — focused on allegations of, among other things, cocaine use, Mafia ties and marital infidelity.

These days, even Kenneth Starr, the independent counsel who for over four years has investigated President Clinton and his administration, calls his authority's source flawed beyond repair. He told Congress he favored the law's abolition.

"The statute creates a constitutional grievance unleashed to work in behalf of the president's opponents," said Mary Cheh, a George

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Invited guest look at the prototype Acela Express high speed train Tuesday during a dedication of the new Ivey City High-Speed Rail Maintenance facility in Washington.

New train boasts digital gauges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak gave reporters and a group of VIPs a look at the new high-speed "Acela" train Tuesday, and it was clear from the first glimpse that it's unlike the ironhorses of old.

Even at rest, sitting in a railroad yard just two miles from the Capitol, the turquoise-and-silver, eight-car train set looked like some elongated bullet a giant Lone Ranger might have fired. Instead, Acela will streak between Boston, New York and Washington starting late this year at up to 150 mph.

Up in the engineer's quarters, the greasy steam gauges have been replaced with Nintendo-style

joysticks and color, computer-animated displays with a speedometer that goes up to 160 mph, 5 mph below the train's design speed.

Back in the passenger cars, there are electronic seat markers, power outlets at every seat and bright, roomy bathrooms that will allow diaper changes at faster than double the highway speed limit. The cafe cars will have beer on tap.

The first public viewing of the train, as well as the anticipation that the Northeast Corridor service will prompt calls for similar trains in the Southeast, Gulf

Coast, Midwest and West, put Amtrak's chairman in the mood to boast.

"We're railroading, and we're going to be high-speeding all across America," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, the Republican who heads Amtrak's board of directors. "When you look at this train, it says there's a new dawn coming."

The train that was on display, numbered "F 2001," is the second set completed by its manufacturer, the Bombardier-Alstom consortium. The first set is being tested in Pueblo, Colo., where it has hit 140 mph.

NATION IN BRIEF

Secretary Albright swears in gay envoy

WASHINGTON — With Secretary of State Madeleine Albright presiding, James Hornel, a gay San Francisco businessman and wealthy Democratic Party donor, was sworn in Tuesday as U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg almost two years after he was nominated. He became the nation's first openly gay ambassador at a ceremony in the State Department's main reception room.

Demonstrators protesting the appointment marched outside as Hornel, an heir to the Hormel Meat Co. fortune, took the oath.

Hornel has been a generous contributor to Democratic candidates and the party. Since 1997, he has given \$132,000 to the Democratic National Committee, \$25,000 to the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and \$15,000 to the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Texas authorities capture escaped killer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A killer who broke out of the state's most secure prison and fled naked into the surrounding snake- and alligator-infested swamps was captured Tuesday, two days later, hiding in a tree.

Clifford Jones, 33, offered no resistance and was returned to prison for arraignment on escape charges. He never made it off the grounds.

Jones, serving 26 years for murder, the attempted murder of a Dallas police officer and assaulting a guard, had been the object of an intense manhunt since he fled Sunday from the Estelle Unit's high-security section, for the state's most troublesome and violent convicts.

He spent two days and two nights dodging some 300 law enforcement officers using tracking dogs, horses, boats and helicopters.

Shandling's \$100 million suit goes to trial

LOS ANGELES — A \$100 million lawsuit brought by comic Garry Shandling goes to trial Wednesday in a case that has implications for the growing number of personal managers who double as TV producers.

Shandling is suing his former manager, Brad Grey, alleging that Grey's role as Shandling's manager and executive producer of the now-ended "Larry Sanders Show" represented a conflict of interest. The lawsuit alleges Grey was able to "triple-dip," taking excess commissions and fees out of the HBO series. It also claims Grey used Shandling's name to make \$200 million-plus in outside deals and owes him a share.

Compiled from wire reports

Drunk driver gets 49 years

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A man got 49 years in prison for killing a pregnant woman and her daughter in a drunken driving accident as he was headed to jail for driving drunk.

Donald Wayne Branch, 33, was sentenced on Monday for the 1997 crash that killed Stefanie Brown Kuehl and 6-month-old Zadie.

"Mr. Branch has utter contempt for the laws of society. This is every mother and father's worst nightmare, and I'm afraid for society when Mr. Branch is released in about 15 years," Judge Chris Craft said, referring to when Branch could become eligible for parole.

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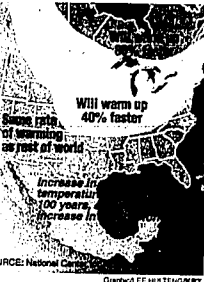
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Sulfur air pollution causes environmental damage, but it also cools the atmosphere. U.S. and Canada have reduced sulfur pollutants in recent years. That will cause warmer temperatures in the Northeast.

As this map shows, the Northeast will warm up faster than the gradual worldwide warming that is being caused by "greenhouse gases"



Downpours leave farms too wet to plant

BOTTINEAU, N.D. (AP) - At a time when the crops should be growing tall under the summer sun, three-fourths of the farmland in Bottineau County is still too wet and muddy to even plant. Nearby, the little towns of Minnewaukan and Churchs Ferry are thinking about picking up their buildings and moving to escape from rising Devils Lake.

"You need three-buckle over-shoes to get into the fields," said Stan Romsos, who has raised grain for 43 years on his 2,900 acres of Bottineau County, just south of the Canadian border. This year, after 10 months of torrential rain and heavy snowfall, he is looking for something else to do. The county has gotten 8 to 15 inches of rain since May 1.

In all, about 3.2 million acres of North Dakota cropland - 16 percent of the state - are too wet for planting this year.

Devils Lake has risen about 24 feet in seven years - about 2.5 feet just in the past 12 months - because it sits in a closed basin with nowhere for its water to drain. And with the general flatness of the prairie, rising water spreads out quickly.

Once eight miles from Minnewaukan, Devils Lake now laps at the town's edges. Repairs to the town's sewer and water systems and streets are running



North-central North Dakota farmers listen to state and federal officials during a meeting in Bottineau, N.D., Tuesday. Officials say three-quarters of the area's farmland is too wet for planting.

Global warming rate may be higher than predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The rate of global warming and sea level rise may be slightly higher than predicted during the next century based on new information gathered by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, says a climate scientist who analyzed the preliminary data.

The findings are likely to add to the controversy over the impact of heat-trapping pollution in the atmosphere and to what extent it will affect climate and sea levels worldwide in the decades to come.

Tom M.L. Wigley, a National Center for Atmospheric Research scientist, said Tuesday that his new estimates of warming are based on new emission scenarios developed by the IPCC, the group of scientists, organized by the United Nations, that has been studying climate change.

In 1995, the group estimated human releases of heat-trapping "greenhouse gases" would increase the mean global surface

temperatures 1.4 to 6.3 degrees Fahrenheit by the end of the next century.

But Wigley, in a report released by the Pew Center on Global Climate Change, said the IPCC's latest estimates on the impact of sulfur dioxide releases suggest the mean warming of the globe's surface will be slightly higher, 2.3 to 7.3 degrees Fahrenheit. Estimated sea level rise also would be higher, from a mean global range of 5 to 37 inches to a range of 7 to 39 inches, Wigley wrote.

The new estimates are primarily based on a finding of significantly lower levels of sulfur dioxide emissions than previously assumed, Wigley said. Sulfate particles cool the atmosphere, mitigating the impact of the greenhouse gases, mainly carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels. Sulfur emissions are dropping because of the push to reduce acid rain and other surface air pollution.

GOP, Dems woo farmers; agriculture bill still stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the agriculture spending bill delayed in the Senate, Republicans and Democrats intensified the fight for farmers' votes Tuesday and accused each other of ignoring rural America.

"It's a battle that's certain to gather momentum as the 2000 elections near. They may be writing off rural areas but not me," declared Rep. Tom Davis, R-Mo., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee. "The rural areas are one of the backbones of our party."

Countered Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., "Their position is laughable. It's the Democrats in Congress that have led the fight for family farmers."

"It's clear that Republicans are trying to market themselves as pro-farmer but the record shows they have turned their backs on rural America time and

time again," said John Del Cecato, spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

The fight stems from Democrats' decision to block the agriculture appropriations measure to push passage of a patients' bill of rights.

Democrats say the delay isn't harming a spending bill set to take effect Oct. 1 and point out that conservative Republicans in the House delayed the bill before passage to argue for additional spending cuts.

Still, Republicans such as Rep. Jo Ann Emerson say the bill should be passed immediately so that House and Senate negotiators have time to make changes.

"It is critical that senators call off the dogs, quit playing politics," Emerson, R-Mo., said. "There is so much stress in our farm communities."

Phoenix heads fastest-growing list

WASHINGTON (AP) - Phoenix increased its population by more than 21 percent from 1990 to 1998 to become the fastest growing large city in America, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

San Antonio was second among cities of 1 million people or more, with an increase of 14.1 percent in the first eight years of the 1990s,

the bureau reported.

New York remained the nation's most populous city, with 7.4 million people, followed by Los Angeles, with 3.6 million.

Phoenix's 21.3 percent increase brought it to a 1998 total population of 1,198,064, and the 14.1 percent increase gave San Antonio 1,114,130 residents.

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Bush campaign blitzes California

He seeks cash, Hispanic votes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the campaign contributions keep coming.

At a \$1,000-a-person event Tuesday, the first of seven fundraisers during his three-day California trip, the Republican presidential candidate picked up \$480,000 — \$180,000 more than his campaign had anticipated.

All told, the Bush campaign expects to take in \$4.2 million over the three days.

"Prosperity alone is just materialism," he told the donors, who greeted him with a standing ovation. "Prosperity must have a greater purpose."

Bush is using the California trip, his first since launching his presidential campaign, to mix fund raising with an appeal for support among Hispanics, the nation's fastest growing ethnic group.

He attended a Mexican-themed event at the Del Mar County Fair, slipping almost immediately into Spanish as he addressed a crowd of curious onlookers.

"Thank you for having me," Bush told a racially mixed crowd of several dozen listeners, before lapsing into Spanish. "It's a great honor to be here with all of you."

Talking on education, an issue often described as "numero uno" among Hispanics, Bush then said in Spanish: "If you can't read, you can't realize the American dream."

Several of the onlookers said curiosity about the Republican



Texas Gov. George W. Bush gets a kiss from 3-year-old Fleure Fraser of Spring Valley, Calif., while campaigning at the Del Mar Fair Tuesday in Del Mar, Calif.

presidential front-runner — particularly his views on race relations — drew them to the event.

"Being from this region, I want to hear what he has to say about the problems with the changing

face of the Southwest," said Ricardo Hackley, a black fair employee who went out of his way to catch the Bush appearance.

"I'm interested in what he's

got to say," said Deanna Tamayo, a Hispanic mother who got up early to see Bush. "I know he's trying to reach out to the Hispanic community, which is a plus for me and my children."

Gore proposes doubling cancer research funding

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vice President Al Gore's proposals to double cancer research funding and increase participation in clinical trials first had won praise from researchers, although Republicans called the funding plan late in coming.

Gore, on a campaign visit to Pennsylvania Monday, called for increasing cancer research funding at the National Institutes of Health to help speed progress in finding a cure. Gore also said he would support legislation to allow Medicare patients to participate in trials and to require health insurance companies to allow patients to join trials.

"I want to swing open the doors to the latest cancer clinical trials for Americans of all ages who don't have the luxury of time," Gore told about 200 researchers, doctors and members of cancer victim advocacy groups at Thomas Jefferson Medical College.

Dr. Ronald Haberman, director of the University of Pittsburgh Cancer Institute, said increasing participation in trials is critical to advancing cancer research.

"It's a central bottleneck in



Al Gore

to increase the progress in finding acceptable treatments." Republicans applauded the proposal to double cancer funding, although they said it was six years late in coming. "The administration that Gore is part of didn't provide a single dime for increased funding for the current program," said Republican National Committee spokesman Mike Collins.

Research has been a popular cause on Capitol Hill, even among conservative Republicans who are generally opposed to big government spending, and others in Congress also have expressed support for a doubling of the current \$15.6 billion NIH budget over five years.

Dole asks for Microsoft's help developing Net filter

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Elizabeth Dole didn't ask Bill Gates to whip out his checkbook, but she did enlist the software mogul's help in shielding school children from X-rated fare on the Internet.

Mrs. Dole brought her presidential campaign to Washington's high-tech corridor Monday, pledging her help in expanding the industry and urging the techies and Congress to help parents shield their kids from cyberporn.

She met for an hour with the billionaire businessman-philanthropist who heads Microsoft Corp., emerging to give him kudos for developing a pornography filter for computers. She wants a similar device on every library and school computer terminal.

She called on Congress to withhold some federal dollars from schools and libraries that fail to install such screens.

Mrs. Dole added a "family values" spin to her budding cam-



Elizabeth Dole

paign, discussing the porn-in-cyberspace issue, gun control and efforts to combat cynicism among voters and nastiness among politicians.

Mrs. Dole, former U.S. Commerce Cross director and Cabinet secretary in the Reagan and Bush administrations, said she's not intimidated by the juggernaut of the early Republican front-runner for the White House nomination, Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

"No. No. This is early!" Mrs. Dole said when asked about the conventional wisdom that Bush appears to have a lock on the GOP nomination. "I stay focused and I'm not distracted (by such reports).

Forbes hopes for outside financing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Publisher Steve Forbes, who spent \$37.5 million of his own money for his first run for the White House, wants others to write most of the checks this time.

Through \$1,000-a-plate dinners and "Dear friend" letters seeking as little as \$25, the Republican presidential candidate is trying to build a network of contributors to prove his 2000

campaign "is bigger than one person" — and one person's money.

Aides say he's already raised \$2.5 million.

"It's very important to demonstrate that people are willing to invest their time, their resources, their efforts to promote our efforts," Forbes said in a telephone interview. "It gives credibility to the campaign."

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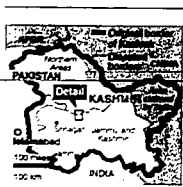
Indians capture key peak in Kashmir

DPAS, India - Indian soldiers stormed up a strategic mountain-top near the Pakistan frontier Tuesday, capturing fierce fighting that claimed at least 50 lives, officers say.

Indian troops recaptured 15,000-foot Peak 4700, a strategic mountain-top near the 1972 ceasefire line dividing Kashmir between India and Pakistan. The guerrillas retreated, but then launched a counterattack.

The battle for the peak, known as Point 4700 - its height in meters - was part of the ground work for an expected attack on the eastern Tiger Hill. The largest peak in northern India's National Highway 1, the lifeline for northern Kashmir.

World in brief



INDIA says Pakistani troops are preparing separate demand, military forces crossed into Indian-held Kashmir in May and entrenched themselves in mountain peaks.

India's army chief denied the charge, but Pakistan's army chief seemed to acknowledge last weekend when he said there would be no "ministerial withdrawal" from the Karal area.

The conflict has generated international concern because the bitter neighbors tested nuclear weapons last year.

retailers from selling to minors products they know or suspect will be used for intoxication. But prosecutors found it difficult to prove that retailers suspected customers were using lighter refills for that purpose.

No one under 16 can legally buy cigarettes in Britain. But shopkeepers are used to minors buying lighter refills because, according to the Health Education Authority, 30 percent of Britain's 15- to 19-year-olds smoke.

Casino in Phnom Penh grudgingly closes doors

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - The largest casino in Phnom Penh grudgingly shut down Tuesday, meeting a government deadline for the closure of all gambling halls within 120 miles of the Cambodian capital.

In a bid to curb violent crime in the capital, Prime Minister Hun Sen ordered the immediate closure of more than a dozen unlicensed gambling halls in December.

East Timor factions agree on disarmament

JAKARTA, Indonesia - East Timor's rival factions have reached agreement on how to give up their weapons ahead of a planned referendum on independence, negotiators said Tuesday.

Report: Russia has 625,000 abandoned kids

MOSCOW - Russia has at least 625,000 abandoned children - many of them deserted by impoverished or alcoholic parents, the ITAR-TASS news agency reported Tuesday.

Thousands of children in Russia run away from home, usually to escape alcoholic or abusive parents who rarely try to find them later, the report said. Some newborns are left at maternity clinics by mothers who either cannot afford, or do not want to raise, a child.

All abandoned children are all categorized as orphans under Russian law, though just 10 percent have lost their parents, ITAR-TASS reported.

Compiled from wire reports

Court finds Kurdish rebel leader guilty

IBRAHIM ISLAMO, Turkey - Abdullah Ocalan was sentenced to death Tuesday, a widely expected verdict against the Kurdish rebel leader whom many Turks hold responsible for 42,000 deaths in 17 years of war.

Ocalan, 70, looked unwell but said nothing as Judge Jurget Ukyoz read out the sentence by the three-judge panel, which was broadcast live from this prison island on state-run TRT television.

When the judge finished pronouncing him guilty of treason and for leading a bloody campaign of separatism in Southeast Turkey, Ocalan turned to the door of his bulletproof and bombproof glass enclosure, waved to his 12 lawyers and left the room.

Some weeping in Kurd centers across Europe after the verdict while Kurdish rebels threatened to step up violence, but no trouble here was reported.

Heat, water claim lives of hundreds in Russia

MOSCOW - It is a fixture of the Russian summer: adults and children in every town and village splashing and frolicking in local lakes and rivers. That thousands drown each year is taken as matter-of-factly as the need to cool off.

In a part of the world where life only seems to get harder, Russians and others in the former Soviet Union even experience tragedy and death at the beach. Russians, Ukrainians and others are drowning in record numbers - not that anybody seems worried, including the swimmers.

"Unfortunately our people lack what you might call a culture of vigilance behavior," said Viktor Pogrebich of Belarus' rescue service.

Drowning deaths in Russia and other ex-Soviet republics are up to 500 percent higher than in

Western nations, according to officials. Only Ukraine has national figures on drowning, with 2,122 deaths in 1998.

Disasters have swarmed as Russia, Ukraine and Belarus have swarmed through the hottest June since 1953. Air conditioners and fans are almost nonexistent, and a local pond is often the only place to cool off.

At least 122 people drowned in Moscow between June 1-27, at least twice as many as drowned during the same period as last year, city officials said.

Rape and killing of teen drives crowds to action

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Crowds of South Africans enraged by the gang rape and murder of a 14-year-old girl demolished the house where the attack occurred and demonstrated Tuesday at a heavily guarded courthouse where two suspects appeared.

In a country with one of the world's highest rates of murder and rape, Valencia Farmer has come to symbolize the victim as heroine, for her burning experience that a major newspaper, The Star of Johannesburg, said should elicit "much anger and sorrow throughout the country."

With 42 stab wounds and her throat slashed, the teen-ager crawled early Sunday to the door of the house where she had been left for dead and summoned help by waving her arm. Before dying in a hospital 20 hours later, she whispered the names of two of her assailants.

New British policy bans sale of butane to minors

LONDON - The British government Thursday banned the sale of cigarette lighter refills to anyone under 18 in an attempt to reduce deaths among teenagers who try to get high by inhaling butane.

The new law will take effect Oct. 1 after a campaign to make retailers aware of the change.

British law already prohibits

Violence between the two sides has already prompted the United Nations to postpone the vote on the fate of the territory, a former Portuguese colony invaded by Indonesia in late 1975 and annexed the next year.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Mountain Resort Report debuts

ORINDA, Calif. - On-The-Snow is introducing a new, online Mountain Resort Report this summer to dispel the notion that mountain ski and snowboard resorts hibernate in the summertime.

The new report is a guide to activities and events at mountain resorts in the United States and Canada. On-The-Snow's site already carries skiing, snowboarding and cross-country information for Idaho spots including Sun Valley, Salena, Bogus Basin and Fomerle Mountain Resort.

"There are plenty of recreational activities for visitors to get involved in at mountain resorts once the snow melts," says Chad Dyer, Internet director of On-The-Snow.

"We're building in more and more content every day," Dyer says. "So people considering a brief trip or vacation to a mountain resort will want to check in with us often."

Airlines appear to thwart more regulation

The nation's major airlines appear to have slowed down - and probably stopped - what was an aggressive, emotion-charged effort to require them to provide better customer service.

Earlier this year, Congress was considering more than a dozen bills that would regulate the way airlines treat customers. The heat on the industry increased after Northwest Airlines stranded hundreds of passengers on airplanes for hours without food or water in a January snowstorm in Detroit, and after a sick-out by American Airlines pilots in February snarled that carrier's network.

Legislators and the media painted a grim picture of modern air travel. Congress held widely publicized hearings and vowed to do something about it.

In recent weeks, however, the major airlines in the Air Transport Association managed to head off the movement toward federal regulations by announcing a voluntary customer service commitment.

The plan prompted the Senate Commerce Committee, with only one dissenting vote to approve a bill directing the Department of Transportation to make sure the airlines adhere to their promises. The department would not be required to issue any new regulations, but would have to make reports to Congress over the next 18 months on how the airlines were doing.

Airline industry observers say the lopsided committee vote indicates the full Senate and the House will take a similar approach.

But the biggest surprise of what airlines committed themselves to be how little new ground it breaks.

"There's almost nothing on the list that better airlines don't already do routinely. In some cases, an airline may be disclosing publicly policies it has had for years."

Compiled from staff reports

TF agency moves toward extending city services

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency will spend about \$26,000 in engineering services for possible extension of city water and sewer services to Independent Meat Co.'s planned cold-storage facility and distribution center southeast of town.

The agency Tuesday voted to pay J-U-B Engineers Inc. to design and gather bids for extending the utility lines south.

Please see SERVICES, Page A9

Jerome plant buys Twin Falls land for expansion

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Southeast Twin Falls could see more industrial development as a Jerome feed-supplement manufacturer plans an expansion there, but it's not clear yet what that project entails.

Westway Trading Co. bought 25 acres and has an option on 55 more on the north side of Orchard Drive East, across the road from Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s plant, Westway manager Mike Echeverry said.

The company bought the property to expand its already successful Idaho business, Echeverry said. He and others in

Texas-based Westway will meet in Houston in two weeks to set a strategic plan for the property. Until then, he can't talk in detail.

"At this point, we really don't want to release much information," he said.

Westway manufactures a liquid feed supplement that contains molasses.

"So being next to Amalgamated makes sense to them," said Twin Falls city's Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin.

McAlindin said the company would move its Jerome operation to Twin Falls for expansion, and it's considering industrial-development bonds to extend water and sewer services. Twin Falls' Urban

Renewal Agency will meet soon as the Industrial Development Corp. on that issue if the city annexes the property, he said.

"The operation in Jerome is very small," Echeverry said. It employs four people in the plant and three people in sales, but those numbers would grow with the expansion in Twin Falls.

"We're looking at doing a lot more things," he said.

Westway Trading, he said, buys a large portion of the world's cane molasses, but it also purchases beet molasses and other beet products.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Market prepares for re-opening

By Rachel Donny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - After starting out with nearly 25 vendors, the Open Air Market in Old Towne has lost a number of people and closed up shop for two weeks.

But although the situation may look discouraging, organizers involved with the market say it will re-open July 10.

Last Thursday, the Old Towne Business Improvement District and the market's vendors met to discuss plans for the market, and talk about mistakes they all have made.

"The main reason for closing is we came to the conclusion that

we never should have opened in June at all," Dave Woodhead, president of the BID, said.

"We just decided June is too competitive for people's time. We're fooling ourselves if we think there is going to be any traffic."

After weeks of diminishing vendors, a small group remains that is still optimistic and unwilling to give up on the market, vendor Joan Spencer said.

"The vendors are fighting for it," she said. "The BID wanted to close it entirely. We strongly feel that it's been location and advertising that have been lacking. We feel there's a definite need for what we have. We've got a lot of money invested and we're not ready to close it down."

The vendors convinced the BID to both lower the booth price from \$20 to \$10 a day, and to not require insurance. They thought the insurance requirement was overkill, Spencer said.

Future plans include the possibility of fresh produce and bringing together the scattered markets that are around town, BID Executive Director Randy Bombardier said.

"It's the perishables that are going to get people coming back," he said. "You can only make so many mistakes and we've made them all. I feel if we start getting local produce that's the key. It just takes more time."

The vendors really believe that Twin Falls needs this and there is a demand for it, he said.

"You can see a smattering of it all over town," he said. "Maybe it's something the city needs to look at controlling. It seems like anyone can camp out anywhere. I think we need to try to talk some of these people who are scattered into coming together to get the mass to attract people."

"This is one reason why the market was closed for two weeks; vendors are scouting other locations and looking for recruits."

"I can see the mistakes that have been made all ready," she said. "Now instead of working independently, we're all working together for a better future."

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

WATCHING AND WAITING



Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange dealt in shares of AirTouch Communications, Tuesday. Stock prices edged higher as investors adopted an extremely cautious stance while awaiting the outcome of this week's Federal Reserve Meeting. AirTouch, the NYSE volume leader at midday, is being acquired by Vodafone Group.

Mortgage interest rates may level out

Knight Ridder News Service

Analysts don't expect more increases

Anticipation of a rate hike by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan already has fueled a rise in mortgage interest rates to their highest level in two years. So economists and mortgage brokers don't anticipate any additional increases after this week's meeting of the Fed at which Greenspan is expected to announce a quarter-point rise - a relief to homebuyers already hard-hit by rising prices.

"Certainly mortgage rates are reflecting the anticipation of one, possibly two moves to raise

short-term interest rates," said Keith Gumbinger, vice president of HSH Associates, a Butler, N.J.-based company that publishes mortgage information. "Merely thinking about raising interest rates has already done a lot of the job."

The recent rise in mortgage rates comes as the robust U.S. economy outpaces previous estimates and corporate profits post their biggest gains in five years.

According to Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, the average

interest rate on a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage was 7.15 percent in May, up from 6.92 percent in April. The rate was 7.14 percent in May 1998. And last week, the average interest rate was 7.78 percent.

The recent increase in interest rates has put a small dent in a hot housing market in most parts of the nation. "Rising prices for new and existing homes and higher mortgage interest rates are the right recipe for a slowdown in the housing market,"

Gumbinger said.

Sales of existing homes dropped 4 percent in May - the second consecutive monthly decline after an all-time high in March. The drop in home sales occurred at the same time mortgage rates were on the rise.

The National Association of Realtors said Friday that sales of existing single-family homes fell in May to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.04 million units.

While that was the lowest level in six months, it was still much better than the 4.82 million units

Please see RATES, Page A9

WE'VE MOVED!

Pediatric Therapy at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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598 Addison Avenue West
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We Offer the Following Services for Infants through Young Adults:

Physical Therapy
Speech Therapy
Occupational Therapy

At MVRMC Pediatric Therapy, you will find a team of professional therapists who are committed to the highest standard of patient care. We offer years of experience, knowledge of current treatment procedures, and a family-friendly environment.

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SWENSON'S FOOD & DRUG
* HWY 25 E - PAUL
THE DOLLAR STORE
* JEROME
DURG'S AUTO
* BELLVUE

ALL RIDLEY FOOD STORES
* GOODING * RUPERT
* JEROME * BUHL
STOKES FOOD CENTER
* 539 OVERLAND - BURLEY
PERSONS IGA
* 210 MAIN SOUTH - KIMBERLY
DAIRY QUEEN
* 805 BLUE LAKES - TWIN FALLS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIG-PR, AIG-PL, etc.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, ALEX, NASDAQ. Most Active (by vol), Most Active (by price), Most Active (by % chg).

Table with columns: NYSE, ALEX, NASDAQ. Gainers (by % chg), Losers (by % chg).

Table with columns: NYSE, ALEX, NASDAQ. DAILY, ADVANCED, DECEASED, UNCHANGED, NEW HIGHS, NEW LOWS.

Table with columns: NYSE, ALEX, NASDAQ. INDEXES, 52 Wk High, Low, Net, % YTD, 52 Wk.

Table with columns: NYSE, ALEX, NASDAQ. STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST, Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

How to Read the Market Report. Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

Market Summary. Fund Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Includes various fund names like ABC, DEF, GHI.

Stock Prices. Stock Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Includes various stock names like ABC, DEF, GHI.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, %Chg. Rows include Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Month, Price per bushel. Rows include Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, Price per cwt. Rows include Cheddar, Swiss, and other cheese types.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, Price per cwt. Rows include Idaho Falls, Burbank, and other potato varieties.

SOYBEANS & CO.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price per bushel. Rows include Soybean, Soybean meal, and other soy products.

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavy dollar...

Table with columns: Commodity, Price per unit. Rows include Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot market...

Table with columns: Commodity, Price per unit. Rows include Natural gas, Heating oil, and other energy products.

NEW YORK (AP) - Money market...

Table with columns: Commodity, Price per unit. Rows include Treasury bills, Treasury notes, and Treasury bonds.

NEW YORK (AP) - Money market...

Table with columns: Commodity, Price per unit. Rows include Eurodollar, London interbank, and other money market instruments.

Boise Cascade forms joint venture in Brazil

The new company, Klabin Boise Madeira, will export about 85 percent of its total output, mainly to the United States.

The new company will utilize 40 percent of Klabin's and 60 percent of Boise Cascade's production.

Plans call for the estimated \$90 million investment in the sawmill project to be financed primarily by equity contributed by the partners.

Services

Continued from A7 From Kimberly Road along 3200 East to the site of a truck-train freight-trailer center under construction and its first announced tenant, Independent Meat's.

The new utilities would serve both sides of 3200 East between north and south of the railroad tracks.

More property-tax revenue could come from other projects, but none have been announced.

Rates

Continued from A7 reported sold in May 1993. "We expected sales to slide a bit, but the pace is still very high, and we anticipate another strong year as we continue to enjoy a healthy economy," said the association's president, Sharon Millett.

Center at Texas A&M University

"It's more of a psychological statement to the bond market. A quarter-point rise in the short-term rates will be soothing news for the long-term market."

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, Price per bushel. Rows include Soybean, Corn, and other grain products.

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Table with columns: Commodity, Price per bushel. Rows include Soybean, Soybean meal, and other soy products.

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Advertisement for Grover's Electric & Plumbing Supply. Features a cartoon character and lists various products like sprinklers, pipes, and fittings with prices.

Blue-chips rally for second straight session NEW YORK (AP) - Blue-chip stocks rallied for a second straight session Tuesday, surprising Wall Street with their momentum a day after the Federal Reserve's interest rate announcement.

EDITORIAL

Getting the word out on sex offenders makes sense

Perhaps the most divisive question in Idaho journalism these days is whether to publish a list of convicted sex offenders. The *Times-News* does so because we believe the public's right to know the whereabouts of sexual predators exceeds convicted sex offenders' rights to privacy.

Our aim is to provide a defensive tool for parents, not a locator service for offensive vigilante reprisals. We think we're doing the right thing, and a recent decision by the Idaho Supreme Court helps affirm our belief.

In a 3-2 decision, the high court recently held that mandatory inclusion on the list - possibly for life - is a regulatory function that is not a form of additional punishment. The majority agreed that being on the list is an indirect, non-punitive consequence of pleading guilty to a sex crime.

In the jargon of the Balkans War, having your name on the list is a "collateral consequence" of a sexual conviction. Writing for the majority, Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout put the issue in this perspective:

"... like losing the right to vote, carry firearms and to be bonded, sex offender registration is something that indirectly results from the fact of having a ... sexual abuse conviction."

Now, we recognize that inclusion on the list may seem unfair to people who've done the crime, then done the time, and then put their past behind them. Trout apparently recognizes this, as well.

"Indeed, the fact that registration

brings notoriety to a person convicted of a sexual offense does prolong the stigma attached to such convictions," she wrote. "However, the fact of registration is not an additional punishment; it does not extend a sentence.

Rather, registration ... assists in the protection of communities."

Is the sex offender registry perfect? Probably not.

We're troubled that a 19-year-old guy caught in *flagrante delicto* with his 17-year-old girlfriend can wind up on the same list as a genuine sexual predator. Perhaps the Legislature can tinker with the law to resolve this.

But most sex offenders shouldn't complain, because they put themselves on the list by committing a crime.

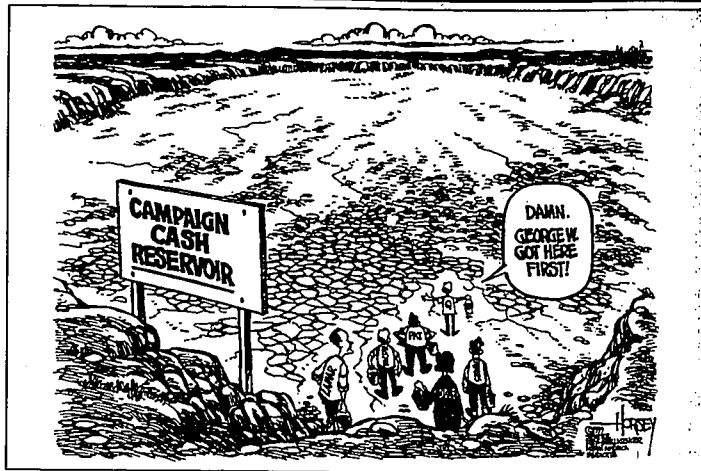
The sad truth about many sex offenders is that they're driven by deep, psychological urges to re-offend.

In too many cases, it's only a matter of time. That's why society deserves to know who and where these people are. That's why the Legislature ordered the sex offender registry be made public. That's why the Supreme Court affirmed that it's regulatory, not punitive, in nature.

That's why we publish it. Few other Idaho newspapers have followed our lead, but we suspect they will publish the list when the initial novelty wears off.

Unfortunately as it may be, big problems sometimes require big solutions. Sex crimes are a problem in southern Idaho; wide public notice is part of the solution.

The sad truth about many sex offenders is that they're driven by deep, psychological urges to re-offend.



Americans with Disabilities Act still limps along

ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Nearly a decade after its creation, the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 is a case study in the limits of social engineering. Last week, the Supreme Court either gutted the ADA or imbued it with common sense - depending on your point of view. The court ruled that people with common problems (eyesight that requires glasses, for example) aren't "disabled" under the law. But even if the court had gone the other way, it couldn't have rewritten the ADA's record of underwhelming achievement.

The ADA aimed to bring the most disabled Americans into the mainstream by getting them jobs. Work (the logic went) would limit dependence and raise self-respect. So the ADA outlawed job discrimination against the disabled and required employers to provide "reasonable accommodations" for otherwise-qualified workers. Despite these protections, the ADA has raised the employment of the most disabled only slightly.

The Census Bureau says that about 9 percent of the working-age population (those 20 to 64) are "severely disabled" - meaning, generally, that they use a wheelchair or cane, have serious hearing or sight problems, or are mentally retarded. Among them, employment rose from 23 percent to 26 percent between 1991 and 1994. A private poll by the Harris Survey in 1998 suggests a similar job level. Conceivably, the increase (600,000 individuals between 1991 and 1994) could stem from the ADA. But it could also reflect the economic recovery.

This does not mean the ADA has failed. John Lancaster, executive director of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, puts it this way: "The ADA (has altered) attitudes about people with disabilities: what they can and can't do.... They're able to get around better. You see more (disabled) people out there. The attitude

nal things break down when you see people as people and not as wheelchairs."

Point taken. The ADA made the public landscape friendlier for the disabled. Doors were widened, ramps installed and parking spaces reserved. All this signaled a larger social acceptance. Still, the employment effect is weak. Why?

Laws can do only so much. Even before the ADA, many severely disabled people worked. Character and circumstances count. My best friend, a newspaper editor, developed Parkinson's disease a decade ago. He never thought of quitting, and even without the ADA, I doubt his paper would have fired him. He's too competent and conscientious. But the ADA rendered the issue moot by requiring employers to make "reasonable accommodations."

The costs of doing so are probably not high. In 70 percent of cases, companies' expenses are less than \$500, says the President's Committee. What's false is the assumption that the disabled lack jobs mainly because employers are indifferent, ignorant or hostile. The messier truth is that some disabled can't work - and some don't want to. What to do?

Well, provide a safety net. In 1998, Social Security's Disability program had 6.3 million beneficiaries and cost \$48 billion; the Supplemental Security Income program had 5.3 million disability beneficiaries and cost \$24 billion.

Here lies the great contradiction. The ADA wants the disabled to work. But if you pay people for being disabled, more will say they're disabled and won't work. This is especially true of people with low skills, whose job prospects and potential wages are poorest. Among "severely disabled" college graduates, half worked in

1994. Among high school graduates, less than a third did. The easiest way to increase work among the disabled would be to reduce disability benefits or raise eligibility requirements.

This isn't likely. It would seem heartless. Indeed, the term "disabled" has grown looser over time. Many advocates who want the disabled in the mainstream also want more people considered disabled.

In the 1980s, Social Security tried to hold down disability costs by tightening eligibility. The effort collapsed after a political outcry and adverse court rulings. As a result, Social Security's disability rolls include people who can't work - and many who could. The White House would cope with the dilemma by allowing many disabled to keep government benefits while working. This skirts the hard political problem of critically inspecting who's disabled.

A similar dilemma afflicts the ADA. The broader the definition of "disabled," the more the law becomes a tool for the already employed to raise their pay. In one case before the Supreme Court, two pilots at regional airlines applied for better jobs at United, which rejected them because their uncorrected vision fell below the company's standard. In another case, an auto mechanic was fired because his job involved driving trucks, and his blood pressure exceeded the company's requirement. He got another job. The court ruled these workers weren't disabled.

That's common sense - but perhaps not congressional intent. When it passed the ADA, Congress didn't strictly define "disability." To be precise would have highlighted the central dilemma: the problems of the seriously disabled aren't easily solved, and the problems of the mildly disabled aren't very serious.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Newsweek* columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Allen Wilson, General manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smith, Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Put the emphasis back on family

On Father's Day, I sat on my patio and reflected on the ills and problems of our country. All of our political leaders and law enforcement officers clamor to find solutions as to why our kids are killing one another in places like Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky and elsewhere. They try to legislate brotherly love and they blame it on firearms, movies, music and you name it. I blame it on the breakdown of society. We no longer value the important aspects of discipline and morality. Ultimately, it falls back to the family unit, which in most cases, no longer exists.

When I was growing up, my father taught me the proper use of firearms and the safety concerning them. He also taught me respect for other people and their property. My father was my hero, and I respected him and looked up to him. Both of my parents spent time with my brothers and I; they supported us, encouraged us and, most importantly, loved us. My father instilled basic traits, like honor, duty, respect for authority and responsibility. My mother raised us in the Baptist faith and everything we were taught was based on the "Golden Rule" and the Ten Commandments.

So when we start looking for someone or something to blame, I think we need to back track and rethink the whole process. We need to educate our children in the old ways I have previously mentioned. Young people need leaders to look up to. My heroes were my father and mother, and I also looked up to people like George S. Patton, Audie Murphy, Alvin York, MacArthur, Robert E. Lee, Nathan Bedford Forrest and Stonewall Jackson. Though my parents have both passed away, what they taught me at home still stays with me to today.

My wife and I have raised four children and have instilled the same values in them that I was taught. I am proud of all four of my children, as they are good American citizens and are all earning their own lives.

JAMES F. CROUSON
Wendell

Stand up for the community

I would like to commend Mayor Root of Wendell for standing up for her community and defending the health, safety and quality of life for the residents of Wendell. The Chamber of Commerce would have you believe the mayor is anti-dairy, which is not the case. I have heard her say many times that she is not against dairies at public meetings. The mayor does feel that large CAFOs should be sited in the right location so as not to become a nuisance to the residents of Wendell.

With the Gooding County Commissioners rubber stamping every dairy that comes in, it is nice to see an elected official standing up for her constituents and try to protect their property rights and quality of life. Unlike the county commissioners who are caring in to the special interests of the dairy industry, in direct disregard of what the people want. As I recall they were elected to express the desire of the people of the county, not that of their employers and business associates.

I think it is time the commissioners of Gooding County take a page out of the book from a little old lady in Wendell, who has the courage to take a stand, and start standing up for those who elected them.

DON COGGER
Wendell

Let's all share responsibility

Earlier this month (June 2 and 3) two meetings were held at Minnie High School to which the public was invited to hear the results of a survey of nearly 1,800 students in grades six through 12 from the Mimioka School District. Unfortunately, less than 100 took advantage of the opportunity.

This survey was conducted by Search Institute of Minneapolis, Minn., and a member of their staff, Lynnette Jones, was present to report on the findings and answer questions. Perhaps this letter might motivate others to request a copy.

The report summarizes the extent to which youth who participated in the survey interpreted 40 Developmental Assets or building blocks critical to all young people. These are grouped into two major types. External assets are the networks of support, opportunities and people that stimulate and nurture positive development in youth. Internal assets are the young person's own commitments, values and competencies.

The average number of assets which the

youth reported was 19.4 and ranged from 21.1 for sixth-graders to 19.1 for eighth-graders.

Only 11 percent reported possessing 31-40 assets, 34 percent reported having 21-30, 39 percent reported 11-20 and 17 percent reported possessing only 10 or less.

One's first impression might be "so what" or "what does this all mean, what does it tell us?"

Search Institute's research consistently shows that youth with higher levels of assets are involved in fewer risk-taking behaviors. It also shows that they tend to demonstrate school success, informal helpfulness, valuing diversity, maintaining good health, exhibiting leadership, resisting danger, impulse control and overcoming adversity.

With the information from the survey, community leaders are now aware of how their youth see themselves. It provides insight about the youth in their community and can lead to some healthy discussion with youth and those who are leaders to youth groups to improve the well-being of youth and the larger population - it can be

the future of not only their county but of the whole Magic Valley.

If you would like a copy of this survey report, you may call 436-0481, Ext. 385. Similar surveys have been done or are planned in other Magic Valley counties and school districts - call your local district health office for more information.

We cannot expect our schools to solve the problems - we all need to step up to the plate and share the responsibility - there is room for all of us on this team - parents, grandparents, neighbors, children and youth, agencies that serve them and their leaders, coaches, etc., churches, law enforcement, local government officials, etc.

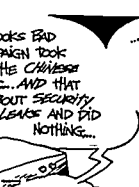
Ideally, the whole community will become involved to ensure that young people have the solid foundation they need to prepare them to become tomorrow's leaders - competent, caring adults. Even our newspapers might want to consider having a Youth Editor Advisory group?

CHET BARTLETT
Magic Valley Human Relations Council!
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

A good deed a day

With so many bad things in the news, we may get a little down-hearted. Here is a breath of fresh air.

While hand digging a fair-sized hole to repair a valve on our gas line on June 16 on the corner of Filer and Sparks, a very nice thing happened. Was around 85 degrees that afternoon. And with the work, we were feeling it, big time. Twas hot. A "Smiths Home Dairy" truck made the turn and stopped. "Hey, what a hot day to be doing a job like that," said the driver. "How about a cold drink? It's on me." He brought out a jug of cold drink; we thanked him, then he went on his way. Never got his name, it happened so quick.

It's a "turn in for refund" bottle, but I have to keep this one, for a water bottle in the fridge with cool water to always remind me to be thinking of my fellow man-woman, and do what I can for them, however big or small.

This may seem like a small thing, but it is bigger than that. If we all, me included, had the heart of the "friend" above - just think of it.

JIM LUNDSTROM
Wendell

'Trends' are a-changing

A couple of months ago while attending a soccer tournament in Pocatello, I saw a 14- to 15-year-old girl wearing a shirt emblazoned with the words, "Porno Star." I thought, "What kind of parents would allow their child to wear such nonsense?" I was later informed that a store in the Magic Valley Mall where I had previously purchased a skateboard actually sold this brand name of clothing. I couldn't believe my ears!

The next time I went shopping at the mall, I looked in that particular store's window and, sure enough, there was a T-shirt with a drawing of a young girl in a very suggestive pose with the words "Porno Star" above her head. How pathetic!

Next, my son needed shorts for the summer, so I went to a different store in our mall. They had their shorts on sale for 50 percent off. Great deal! After the sales clerk rang up my purchase, I glanced over at a rack near the cash register and again was shocked to see what they had on display - license plate covers and car stickers, etc., with the words, "Official Pimp Mobile," "Just another skinny, little b..."

and "Pimp Daddy!" I felt sick. Do people actually spend their hard-earned money on this garbage? Have "pimps" and "porno stars" become role models for our children? Why would the Magic Valley Mall manager allow these stores to boldly display such filth?

I have mistakenly purchased one item from each store. However, my conscience will no longer allow me to patronize these stores, which is too bad because they carry some quality items. Am I the only person who feels repulsed by this, or does this "trend" offend anyone else?

CORY HARPER
Twin Falls

Take the good with the bad

It seems that here in our Magic Valley, hardly a week goes by that enthusiastic public officials are announcing new and positive improvements. I believe it is so great that our economy is dynamic enough that large desirable businesses choose our area in which to build.

We are fortunate this is happening because it gives us more choice of goods; also, more competition equates to better consumer prices and services, etc. The financial engine creating this growth is the influx of energetic, hard-working dairy families. Their contribution plus businesses closely associated with them bring in from \$600 to \$80 million a year to our Magic Valley. The amazing thing is that this is happening when the rest of agriculture is having serious financial recession.

How sad it is to view towns that were so alive at one time dying because of declining income. Abandoned homes with broken windows, paint peeling off the sides, dead trees and dead lawns overgrown with weeds are a depressing sight. It saddens me also to read and hear the negative, often

exaggerated criticism of our dairies. Granted, some need corrected, but the majority of these people are ethical, caring, good neighbors. Please consider that, in the animal kingdom, it makes no difference whether they are herbivorous, carnivorous or omnivorous, nature's way is, if we live, we all create odors.

Changing the names of sewer plants to waste water treatment facilities and garbage dumps to sanitary landfills does not change reality. We all still create odors.

I have little doubt that on certain mornings, my breath could wilt a bouquet of plastic flowers. Let us all be honest and fair. May we lift our eyes to the horizon and not enlarge on the little molehills in front of us.

GLEN CAPPS
Jerome



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Brush fire threatens several homes in Buhl

BUHL - Several homes were threatened by flames Tuesday afternoon when a fire broke out in Buhl. Firefighters were called at around 2:30 p.m. to fight a fire at 4725 River Road. When they arrived the flames had engulfed a large area of grass and trees in a field behind the houses, Assistant Fire Chief Earl Tyree said. With help from firefighters from Filer, Hagerman and the Bureau of Land Management, Buhl firefighters controlled the fire before it reached the homes. The fire, which burned about four acres, was under investigation, Tyree said.

River crossing group invites public to meeting

JEROME - The Snake River Crossing Plan group will meet tonight to discuss the needs and goals for building another river crossing, and to identify alternatives. The results of a recent Idaho Transportation Department bridge origin-destination study will be presented at the public open house and meeting, a news release said. The public open house begins at 6 p.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium, and the meeting follows at 7 p.m.

Forest Service awards Hagerman, Jerome grants

TWIN FALLS - Two southern Idaho communities have received U.S. Forest Service grants that could promote cleanup of the middle Snake River. Hagerman will spend its \$15,000 studying the community's wastewater treatment facility. Jerome will use its grant to establish a demonstration project for the using the city's treated wastewater. Both projects are designed to cut the level of nitrates going into the Snake River. Six communities and one county have been awarded more than \$63,000 in grants. The grants are authorized by the 1999 Farm Bill. Communities must provide matching funds.

Jerome man receives music industry honor

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce invites the public to honor George Atwood today for his achievement in the music industry. Atwood, a bass player who played on several Buddy Holly recordings, was recently inducted into the Norman Petty Studios Hall of Fame in Clovis, N.M., during the 13th Annual Norman and Vi Petty Music Festival. Health problems prevented Atwood from accepting the award in person at the festival. The chamber will present Atwood's award to him at 3 p.m. today at the Jerome Public Library.

TF Centennial Committee hears progress reports

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Committee will meet tonight to hear subcommittees' progress reports. The group has been working to organize the city's 100th birthday celebration in 2004. The group will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The public is welcome to attend.

Starbucks' sign tops Ketchum P&Z discussion

KETCHUM - A public discussion of Starbucks' plans for a sign in Ketchum will be held at the city's July 12 planning and zoning commission meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at City Hall. This public discussion is a response to community concerns raised about the pending and installation of the current Starbucks' sign on the Mercantile Building. Compiled from staff reports

Judge accepts deal for plant violation

The Times-News and The Associated Press
BOISE - A federal judge has accepted a plea agreement for Magic Valley cheese maker Avonmore West Inc. to pay \$249,000 in fines and restitution for an ammonia spill last Sept. 2 in the Little Wood River. About 64,000 fish were killed by the discharge, which extended 18 miles downriver to Shoshone from Avonmore West's Richfield whey processing plant. Besides a \$100,000 fine and \$149,000 in restitution, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Tuesday ordered one year of probation for the company on the felony violation of the federal Clean Water Act.

Cheese maker will pay \$249,000 in fines

The restitution payment will be divided between the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District and the Idaho departments of Fish and Game and Health and Welfare for mitigation of damage to the river, replacement of lost fish and other expenses. Twin Falls-based Avonmore West operates a large cheese processing plant in Gooding, which ships its excess whey to the Richfield facility for processing into protein products. Besides the company, Lodge sentenced Richfield plant manager Hugh Royal, 39, to one year of probation and 60 hours of community service for a misdemeanor violation of the Clean Water Act. Company President Dave Thomas said the company already had commented on the case for earlier stories, and he had nothing more to add. Thomas initially suggested the cause of the fish kill - including about 500 game fish - could have been Richfield's city sewage treatment plant or chemicals used to fight algae in irrigation canals. Company officials later acknowledged that a pair of 55-gallon drums of ammoniacal water tumbled from a forklift at the

plant and was washed into a drain that eventually empties into the Little Wood River. But plant officials did not notify state officials. News of the spill reached state Division of Environmental Quality and Department of Fish and Game officials the next day. The company's environmental manager, Executive Vice President Jeff Williams said the employees did not follow company procedure. But the company has since taken measures to ensure such incidents don't happen again. Those measures include better employee training and an environmental policy manual.

DO I HEAR \$200?



Hutch Hutchins takes a bid on a meal at a local restaurant during an auction held at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center Tuesday night. The sale included items as diverse as Beanie Babies and a baby grand piano, with proceeds going to local Boy Scouts.

Lance reaches settlement with Jerome dealer

The Times-News and The Associated Press
BOISE - A Jerome tractor dealer has agreed to a \$150,000 settlement, including payment of restitution to 40 customers who allegedly were victimized by his sales practices. Attorney General Al Lance said on Tuesday that Kent Edwards of Hobby Horse Ranch Tractor & Equipment violated the state Consumer Protection Act with practices that included the sale of more than 100 "gray market" tractors. The tractors were manufactured and designed for sale in Asia, and Lance said they lacked a variety of safety features found on tractors made for the U.S. market. Edwards deferred comments to Boise attorney Blair Clark, who said Edwards was getting name-brand tractors that had been sold and used in Japan. Edwards paid less for them, and he sold them for less. Although Edwards and his son knew how to find parts for the tractors, other dealers wouldn't work on them and "shade-tree" mechanics didn't know where to look for the parts, Clark said. Clark said he and Edwards have maintained that the customers knew what they were buying when they paid so little. But Lance said other allegedly fraudulent practices used by Edwards included misrepresenting the brands and qualities of tractors and requiring deposits on pending sales that customers found out only afterward were nonrefundable. "Customers should not have to put up with that," the attorney general said. "Misrepresentations and covering up material facts are not acceptable business practices." Edwards has sold only new tractors for the past three years. Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn contributed to this report.

Insurance open enrollment begins Thursday

The Times-News
Jan. 1 and July 1, for Idaho consumers not enrolled in a health benefit plan. The purpose and intent of the law is to make health insurance coverage more available, regardless of health status or claims experience. The law further requires insurance companies to disclose their rating practices to purchasers, and set rules regarding renewability of coverage. According to the law, every company offering health benefit plans in Idaho must provide enrollment to everyone with qualifying previous coverage, at any time of the year. They also must participate in the open enrollment process. If you have questions about availability of insurance under this plan or about the open enrollment period, call a health insurance agent, or Joan Kroesch at the Department of Insurance, at 334-4250 or 800-721-3272.

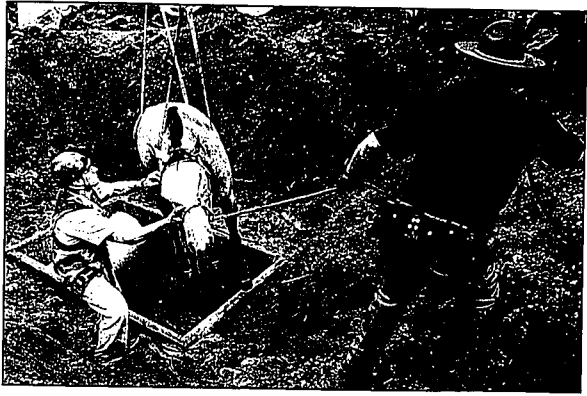
P&Z recommends new subdivision for approval

Zoning change would make way for single family homes
By Brandon Fleta Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday recommended approval of a request that will create a new subdivision if given final approval by the City Council. The developer, 3200 Developers, wants 35 acres to be zoned from rural residential to residential to build single family homes. The subdivision would be bordered on the north by Highland Acres subdivision, on the south by Woodridge Estates, and on the west by Hankins Road. In other business, the Planning and Zoning Commission approved three permits. Tamara Zaitsev's request for a permit to operate a therapeutic massage business at 946 Blue Lakes Blvd. was approved. Please see ZONING, Page B3

Judge throws out Cassia recreation district

By Loraine Cavenar Times-News writer
BURLEY - It's back to the drawing board for Oregon Trail Recreation District organizers. Sixty square miles of the newly approved district overlapped with an existing Oakley recreation district, so District Judge Monte Carlson ruled Tuesday that the overlap amounted to double taxation for residents in both districts. Carlson's decision voided the Oregon Trail district. "It is unfortunate that those good citizens who formed the district must retrace their steps to obtain a laudable goal," Carlson said in the decision. Cassia County voters approved the Oregon Trail district in November 1998. But Kent and Marilyn Searle and several other county residents suit the county, because the Oregon Trail district overlapped with the Oakley Recreational District. The plaintiffs said they should not have to pay taxes in both districts. The Oregon Trail district - which would have imposed a \$36 annual tax per residence - was formed so organizers could apply for grants for projects such as a proposed walking trail along the Snake River from Burley to Heyburn, said Bev Stone, chairwoman of the district's board of directors. Plans for a new pool in Burley also were in the works. "I think it is a huge loss for the community," she said. "We could have built a playground for kids with the money we spent on the lawsuit." The district already had applied for a \$400,000 Idaho Transportation Department grant for the walking trail. "It will probably be turned down without question, now that the district has been voided," said Ed Evans, another recreation district director. "That's a potential half-million dollars that won't come here." To gather all the necessary signatures to put a recreation district on the ballot took a lot of hard work from a lot of people, Evans said. "Now we will have to start from scratch," he said. "I don't know if those people are going to want to do that." Don Pickett, an attorney for the plaintiffs, said he was not surprised by the judge's decision. "We have been optimistic, based on our interpretation of the law," he said. District directors contended that district boundaries could simply be changed by county commissioners without having to throw out the entire district. "It clearly was not a legally sound position for the court to take," Pickett said. "The court could have had no other choice but to invalidate the entire district." Times-News staff writer Loraine Cavenar can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

HORSING AROUND



Dusty Rhodes, right, of the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department in Coeur d'Alene, holds a rope attached to Buck, while veterinarian Frank Colvis of the Prairie Animal Veterinary Clinic keeps the horse calm as he is lifted out of a manhole Monday.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Supervisor meets with activists over protests

LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Perce National Forest officials have met with environmentalists in an effort to reduce the number of arrests that have occurred over the controversial Outer-Wing timber sale. And the most recent sessions with members of the Cove-Mallard Coalition have involved a newly appointed forest supervisor, Bruce Bernhardt, who suggested some of the controversial logging proposals may be dropped. "I need to understand these folks' points of view," he said. For the past several summers, the group has targeted logging operations in the forest, where activists have been arrested for interfering with road building and logging. Tactics include occupying trees marked for cutting, placing themselves in the path of road builders and filing lawsuits. The Forest Service said law enforcement officers have made 136 arrests at the Outer-Wing and Cove-Mallard timber sales and brought 293 misdemeanor charges against protesters. The activists are looking for a peaceable summer as well, but not necessarily on the same terms. "We're hoping for a quiet summer when it comes to logging and road building," said Jonathan Crowell of the Cove-Mallard Coalition. But he doubts the agency will make the action most likely to silence the group — ending logging at the site. He said as one of those suing the Forest Service, the coalition must be notified one week prior to road building or logging.

SERVICES

Hasel 'H.W.' Trantham, of Rupert, a graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). Myrtle Ruth Griffith, of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call Thursday morning from 9:30 to 10 a.m. at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. June G. Haveron Kunkel, of Hollister, services at 2 p.m. July 1 at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church; committal services at 2 p.m. July 2, at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Church in King Hill (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel). Paul D. Breeding of Burley, graveside services at 3 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery (White Mortuary). Gwendolyn F. Petri of Acquia, services today at 10 a.m. at the Acquia Ward LDS Building; friends may call one hour prior to services at the church today. Mildred Irene Card, formerly of Twin Falls and Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. July 8 at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise. Inez 'Inie' L. Bryant of Idaho Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Lindsay-Strathmore Cemetery in Lindsay, Calif.; memorial service at 3 p.m. July 11 at the Rupert Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. (Coltrin Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls).

Religious groups want restrictions on children's access to 'pro-gay' books

NAMPA (AP) — Two bulwarks of Idaho's Religious Right have joined a campaign started by a group of parents to have children's access restricted to books in the Nampa Public Library that they consider "pro-gay." Idaho Family Forum and Idaho Christian Coalition leaders on Tuesday called on library officials to institute a policy requiring adult supervision for youth to view "Heather Has Two Mommies" and "Daddy's Roommate." The books about gay parents were moved last week from the library's picture book section to its children's non-fiction section. Some parents want them moved to an area where parents can have more control over access. Others want the books removed entirely. Representatives of the conservative groups, best known for their campaigns against abortion rights, plan to attend a July 8 library board meeting where Nampa Citizens for Parental Rights hopes to present its views. Dennis Maffioletti of Idaho Family Forum said it was "the responsibility of all our societal institutions, libraries included, to protect and preserve the traditional values of our society." The medical profession has taught through the ages — "First, do no harm." Library Director Karen Ganske said she was not aware of any library with adults-only areas, and would not favor limiting children's access to material. Instead, she said parents should either monitor their children's library use or set clear limits for them. "Heather Has Two Mommies" and "Daddy's Roommate" were purchased for the library based on a patron's request and after library officials found them appropriate and useful resources on the topic. "In considering purchase of the books, staff were aware that our community has and will continue to experience rapid growth," Ganske wrote in a June 21 letter explaining the library's position. "With growth has come the responsibility to provide materials of greater diversity for an increasingly diverse community."

DEATH NOTICES

Thomas W. Owen TWIN FALLS — Thomas William Owen, 58, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 29, 1999, at his Sheridan, Wyo., residence. Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday at Kane Funeral Home in Sheridan, Wyo. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. at Kane Funeral Home, with Pastor Dan Keller officiating. Interment will follow in the Sheridan Municipal Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Northern Rockies Cancer Foundation, in care of Delphine Toner, First Interstate Bank, P.O. Box 2007, Sheridan, WY 82801. Mildred Barnes MALTA — Mildred Barnes, 74, of Malta, died Tuesday, June 29, 1999 at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Commission recommends keeping rail route in place

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has recommended that an 18-mile stretch of railroad track southeast of Boise be saved from being torn up. Union Pacific Railroad wants to use the rails of the little-used track elsewhere in its system to bypass derailments. But Boise-area elected officials are pushing to save the rails and the right-of-way for future use to carry passengers and freight. Union Pacific has applied to the federal Surface Transportation Board to abandon the section Aug. 7. Called the Boise cut-off, the tracks carried Amtrak passengers until the Pioneer run ended in 1997. After taking testimony at a public hearing last week, the three Public Utilities Commission commissioners unanimously recommended that the federal board not allow abandonment. The line is to be abandoned unless the evidence shows it has been in service the past two years, said Nancy Beiter, a staff attorney with the Surface Transportation Board in Washington, D.C. The board will determine what constitutes service. The Surface Transportation Board three members will individually examine its staff recommendations in coming weeks. The Public Utilities Commission determined that the abandonment would impact the access of Idaho communities to vital goods, services, markets and the line has the potential for profitability. It became clear that the track still has some value," Commissioner Paul Kjellander said. "It might be considered significant value, within the area."

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER and Juanita Armenta of Sneweville, Utah. Births A baby was born to Carrie Johnson of Rupert. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names have been omitted at patient's request. Admitted Vendon Ryset and Anne Schell, both of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9321, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



BULL California, two sisters, Carol (John) Malowick of Kingsburg, California, and Joyce (Jim) Compton of Puyallup, Washington, and his mother and late-in-law, Frank and Lillie Eslinger of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother. Prayer Vigil & Rosary will be recited on Wednesday, June 30, 1999, at 7 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Bull, Idaho. Funeral Mass will be held Thursday, July 1, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, with Father John Windsor celebrating. Burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Bull. Friends may call on Wednesday from 6 p.m. until the time of Rosary at the church. Memorials may be sent to the Christian Foundation for children and aging, in care of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Bull, at 1631 Poplar, Bull, ID 83316. **Jack (AJ) Blachly**, 47, of Bull, died Sunday, June 27, 1999. Jack was born November 15, 1951, in Oakland, California. He was the son of Robert and Doris Blachly. He graduated from Clayton Valley High School in Concord, California, and then worked for Smith's Foot Retail in management. He later retired in 1991. Jack married Judy Eslinger Moser on March 31, 1984. After his retirement in 1991, Jack and Judy toured the United States together for three years before settling in Bull, Idaho. Jack was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting, fishing and golf. He found great pleasure in caring for their farm and their animals. Above all, Jack loved the family and church. He was an active member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Bull, Idaho. Survivors include his loving wife, Judy, a daughter, Annette (Rick) Giles of Bull; two sons, Mark Moser and Janice, Sandy Stevens of Boise, and Shawn Blachly of Southern California; a brother, Bob (Donnie) Blachly of Concord,

1935, in Richfield, Idaho, the son of Don and Mary Walker. He grew up on the family farm in Richfield and attended school there. He served three and one-half years in the U.S. Air Force before returning to the farm due to his father's illness. He married Helen Root, later divorced, and Lavin Bynastor, later divorced. He moved to the San Francisco Bay area and worked for the United States Postal Service and Excavating as an operating engineer. He married Nancy Brown on July 13, 1965, and they resided in the bay area for 30 years before retiring and moving to Kimberly, Idaho in 1994, to be closer to their families. Ernie learned to fly at the age of 15. He loved flying and owned several airplanes over the last 30 years. Upon retirement, he was buying his last airplane, a Cessna 441. He had worked three years on this dream and died two months before it was ready to fly. He enjoyed working in his yard, building and flying model airplanes; camping and fishing; and most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his family. Ernie is survived by his wife, Nancy; daughter Debra Andrews (Marshall) Hess and grandsons, Tommy Andrews and Robbie Andrews of Boise, Idaho; son, Bryan Walker; daughter Cheri (Frandy) Chock of Soap Lake, WA; granddaughters, Jessie (John) Hayes of Soap Lake, WA; grandson, Jim Chittick of Boise, ID; and a great-granddaughter Ashley Hayes born June 26, 1999; sister Marilyn (Frieda) Eason of Twin Falls; sister Dawn (Tom) Race of Spokane, WA; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents. Memorial services will be conducted at 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 3, 1999, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 4142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

KIMBERLY Ernest L. Walker Ernest L. Walker, 63, of Kimberly, Idaho, died June 24, 1999, at the University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Ernie was born September 14,

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

PARTY TIME!



CHRIS HART/TF Times-News

Robert Resendez and volunteers from Iglesia Apostolica church assemble their Mexican food booth at Rupert Square. A selection of Basque, Mexican and other ethnic foods, and hamburgers and hot dogs will be available Thursday through Monday on the square during Rupert's annual Fourth of July celebration. A variety of entertainment will be featured over the coming five days.

Fourth of July celebration kicks off Friday

The Times-News
RUPERT - Rupert's annual Fourth of July celebration will get a three-day jump on the actual holiday, and offer a variety of activities.
 Here's a rundown of events on Rupert Square, beginning Thursday:
Thursday:
 6 to 10 a.m. - Christmas in July breakfast
 7 p.m. - Patriotic program. Bring lawn chairs or blankets.
Friday:
 7 p.m. - Wild W. shootout
 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. - Street dances

Saturday:
 1 p.m. - Dutch oven cookoff.
 Sampling at 6 p.m.
 2 to 6 p.m. - Hay rides
 2 to 3 p.m. - Rosin Buster Fiddlers performs
 5 to 6:30 p.m. - Strings Attached performs
 7 p.m. - Wild West shootout
 8 to 10 p.m. - Muzzie Braun performs
Sunday:
 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Spartan Singers
 Dusk - Rupert Renaissance fireworks
Monday:
 7:30 a.m. - 3-on-3 basketball tournament

10 to 10:45 a.m. - Children's games
 11 a.m. - Parade
 After parade - Don's mini-train
 About noon - Wild West shootout
 About 12:30 p.m. - Civil War reenactment
 1 p.m. - Entertainment in the Park
 In addition to events on the square, the carnival, horse races, rodeo, horseshoe tournament and mutton bustin' contests will be held at the Minidoka County fairgrounds. For advance carnival tickets call 679-4793. For rodeo tickets call 436-9429.

Rupert spruces up Walnut Street

Residents must make way for road crews

By Lorraine Cawner
 Times-News writer

RUPERT - Eight residents along Walnut Street will be busy removing fences, trees, and other city right-of-way encroachments, in the wake of a Rupert City Council decision Tuesday.
 And the work won't come cheap. Each family will pay a little more than \$1,000 for sidewalk work.
 City crews recently began paving Walnut Street. City employees spoke with residents and told them they will have to

get rid of items that encroach on the city's right-of-way.
 The council decided Tuesday to give residents 10 days to remove what they want to remove. Before paving resumes, city crews will remove anything residents can't move.
 Walnut Street residents were also asked to complete a questionnaire on their willingness to join a local improvement district to pay for a four-foot wide sidewalk. The residents also were invited to Tuesday's meeting.
 When the council learned there were few objections to the LID, it was approved.
 Walnut Street is one of the first subdivisions in Rupert and it has needed street improvements for a long time, Mayor Dwinelle Allred said.
 But some residents have con-

"I take exception to having the burden of this be placed on the property owners now," Dallas Dempsey said.
 "The city has let this happen for 50 years."
 But the time has come to pave the streets, Allred said.
 Residents are not being asked to pay to pave the street, just the sidewalk. Councilman Layne Rutschke said.
 Jean Bean was concerned about being able to remove her fence and put it back up again. "I have quite a bit of fence," she said.
 Service clubs and volunteer organizations can help put up fences or replant trees, Rutschke said.
 Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cawner can be reached in Burley at 677-0442.

Big jackpot lures players to lotto drawing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The excitement was building as hopeful players from coast to coast plunked their dollars down for a chance at a Powerball jackpot worth \$145 million.
 "It's a huge boom for business when the lottery gets this high," said John Holdo, assistant manager of Pill-And-Puff convenience store in downtown Milwaukee, Wis. He said one customer bought 275 tickets.
 Kathy Cornwell, who was on lunch break and buying a ticket at Hawkeye Pantry in downtown Des Moines, said she has played Powerball since the beginning Saturday "since the beginning" and feels like the jackpot "should be mine."
 "If I don't win, I will have to keep my job," said Cornwell, 49, of Adel.
 If there's a winner, Powerball officials say, it would be the third largest Powerball jackpot ever won.
 The largest Powerball jackpot

ever won was \$295.7 million on July 29, 1998. The winning ticket was sold at a gas station in Richmond, Indiana, and bought by 13 machinists who worked together in Westerville, Ohio.
 Players in the multi-state lotto game select five numbers from a field of one to 49 and a single Powerball from among the numbers one to 42. The jackpot is won by matching all five numbers, plus the Powerball.
 Players matching five numbers without the Powerball win \$100,000.
 The game, headquartered in Iowa, is played in Arizona, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Delaware, Indiana, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Wisconsin and West Virginia.
 Idaho Lottery Director Bob Ginkel said Tuesday that the

only reason his state lottery generated a record \$20.6 million dividend for the 1998-99 fiscal year was the current Powerball jackpot. June ticket sales across the state of Idaho were up 50 percent from a year ago.
 A fat dividend check, to be split between public building and school building needs, was presented Tuesday morning to Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.
 Some retailers in Delaware said Tuesday that their Powerball sales were steady, but far from overwhelming.
 "No big lines," said Ann Lewis, a clerk at Books & News Plus in Newark, N.J. "We're getting strangers, but I don't know if they are from out of state or not."
 It was nothing, she said, like last summer's jackpots.
 "It will probably get worse tomorrow," said Ms. Lewis, who added the store may bring in an additional worker to help with the lines.

Sex abuse verdict could leave lasting effect

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) - It's been a year since Wenatchee and state officials were exonerated in a civil rights lawsuit stemming from the infamous child-sex abuse investigations. But the effect of the verdict is still not clear.
 The three-month trial in Seattle was closely watched around the country because of its potential impact on public policy and the size of the potential award - a figure of \$60 million was discussed.
 The civil lawsuit was filed by pastor Robert Roberson, his wife and two parishioners. They sued police and social workers, alleging their civil rights were violated when they were arrested and accused of raping children. They were cleared in criminal trials and then sued their accusers, but a jury rejected their claims.
 Victorious defendants - including Fraser Bullock, chief investigator, 1994-95 investigations, Robert Perez - hailed the decision as

"In looking back at it now, there's extreme pride that we took it to trial and won because we believed we were right all along despite adverse media coverage."

- Pat McMahon, attorney

vindication for the local law-and-justice system.
 But since then, the state Court of Appeals has overturned three convictions in the sex-raping cases and ordered fact-finding hearings in two other cases tied to the investigations.
 In all, 28 Wenatchee-area people were charged with child rape or molestation. Fourteen pleaded guilty, five were convicted and three were dismissed or granted reduced against six others. Three people were acquitted.
 In other developments since the civil rights lawsuit ended, two lawsuits have been settled out of court, a federal jury found

Chelan County violated Roberson's civil rights and new laws have been passed tightening the way authorities handle such cases.
 Chelan County Prosecutor Gary Riesen earlier this month accused the state appeals court of being swayed by media coverage.
 Attorney Pat McMahon, who represented the city of Wenatchee in the King County Superior Court trial in Seattle, continues to maintain that the civil jury's verdict was huge.
 "The setbacks of the past year haven't changed his belief that Perez and other authorities acted properly," McMahon said. He disagrees with the appellate court's rulings, but contends there is a big difference between decisions involving civil litigation and those involving criminal matters.
 "No one's civil rights were violated," said McMahon, who is defending the city in other litigation stemming from the investigations and prosecutions.
 In April, The National Law Journal chose the King County verdict as one of the top 15 defense victories in the country in 1998.
 "In looking back at it now, there's extreme pride that we took it to trial and won because we believed we were right all along despite adverse media coverage," McMahon said. "You had to stay the course, believe in the system and just put on your best case and not let the media influence what you're going to do."

Zoning

Continued from B1
 increase the density of a mobile-home park area and delete the requirement of permanent foundation and garages on property south of Pheasant Road West. The request will be considered in a public hearing July 13 before the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The PUD contains two parcels of land - Birch Creek Village Manufactured Home Park consisting of 270 lots, and Birch Creek Village subdivision consisting of 105 residential lots.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached at 733-9931.

Judge sentences man to 20 years in prison for raping stepdaughter

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A 37-year-old Post Falls man accused of repeatedly raping his stepdaughter was sentenced to serve 20 years in prison.
 First District Court Judge Craig Koomen said Monday that Larry E. Todd must serve at least 12 years before he's eligible for parole.

The girl, now 18, told Post Falls police detectives Todd had been abusing her periodically since 1993. Todd denied assaulting the girl. Deputy public defender Gary Amendola attacked the girl's credibility, saying Todd passed a polygraph examination during which he maintained his innocence.

Today's chip-sealing schedule in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Chip-sealing work will continue today on the following Twin Falls streets:
 Lincoln Street, Fairway Street, Buchanan Street, Pierce Street, Fillmore Street, Grant Avenue,

Taylor Street, Wirsching Avenue, Polk Street and Harrison Street. Any cars parked on the streets during the work will be towed. Three days after the chips are applied, a sweeper will clean up

the excess chips.
 Again, cars need to be off the streets.
 The chip-sealing project will take about three weeks.

Olympic officials consider Internet ticket auction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Olympic managers are considering an Internet ticket auction to boost sales and cutbacks in snowmobiles and golf carts for Olympic dignitaries at the 2002 Winter Games.
 It's all part of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's latest effort to increase revenue, cut frills and balance a budget for the scandal-plagued Utah games.
 Fraser Bullock, chief operating officer, gave a finance committee a glimpse Tuesday of budget cuts, revenue "enhancements" and contingencies he plans to propose to the full 54-member board of trustees on July 8.
 "We looked at the golf carts

and cut those back," said Bullock, without divulging numbers.
 The carts were meant for Olympic officials and to move supplies inside venues. Bullock also plans to cut back on snowmobiles, two-way radios and glossy color publications.
 "We're going black and white," SLOC President Mitt Romney said. "We're doing things on the Xerox machine."
 Bullock, the organization's head bean-counter, said he was 80 percent through a line-by-line review of the Salt Lake games' original \$1.45 billion budget, including the Paralympics.
 Bullock said he was separating

essentials from what would be just "nice" for the games, reducing the budget to a new "base" level, then layering three tiers of possible restorations in the event the SLOC can fill a \$300 million gap in sponsor revenues.
 Salt Lake officials are struggling to raise money in the wake of a gifts-for-votes bidding scandal that surfaced last fall.
 In a set of "permanent" reductions, Bullock said he cut \$10 million from games-time SLOC staff, now frozen at 237 employees, saved "big money" by cutting back on two-way radios, and plans to drop a special ceremony for International Olympic Committee members.

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IDAHO/WEST

Polygamous clan leader Kingston receives 28-week jail sentence

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — John Daniel Kingston's 16-year-old daughter counted 28 blows from her father's belt before she lost consciousness. On Tuesday, the purported polygamist was ordered to spend 28 weeks in jail.

But Kingston's daughter, who dragged Utah's polygamy subculture into the spotlight when she accused her father of marrying her to her uncle and then beating her when she fled, said she still fears revenge.

Kingston, 41, was sentenced to serve the jail time, pay \$2,700 in fines and an unspecified sum in restitution, and to complete an anger-management program. His no-contest plea to reduced charges of third-degree child abuse carried up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Kingston's daughter, called M.K. in court documents, consented to the plea in April because she said she didn't want her father to go to jail.

In exchange, she also asked for an apology from the man she calls "Daniel" instead of "Dad." On Tuesday, both she and 1st District Judge Ben Hadfield said she hadn't gotten one.

Kingston did say in court that the trial has been a "growing experience."

"I do want to help (my daughter) go on with her life and be the good person I know she can be," he said, without looking at her. "And I'm sorry for any pain and suffering I might have caused her or anyone else."

But neither Kingston nor defense attorney Ron Yengich admitted the whipping ever occurred.

"That didn't sit well with the judge, who said he must consider shortening the jail time if Kingston takes responsibility and makes "a complete and satisfactory apology to the victim."

"I am sure you understand I am not happy with it at this time," Hadfield said. In a statement her legal guardian read in court, the girl said she felt "remorse" because of her father's actions.

"I cannot feel safe until I know he admits he has done wrong. And I am afraid for the other members of my family, they will know that he can do it again, because he doesn't believe that what he did was wrong."

Part of that family was in the courtroom: Kingston brought his legal wife, Rachel Ann Brown Kingston, and a dozen children to the proceedings. Dressed in their Sunday best, they filled one end of the first row — while



John Daniel Kingston smiles confidently during his third-degree felony child abuse sentencing Tuesday. Kingston is eligible for work release after serving two weeks of his 28-week jail sentence.

the renegade daughter perched tearfully at the other.

Between sat members of the anti-polygamy group Tapestry of Polygamy, including Rowenna Erickson, a former wife within the Kingston clan and a cousin of John Daniel Kingston.

"She has a real reason, a valid reason for being fearful," Erickson said after the hearing.

"She's already gone through the wrath of anger from her father."

Yengich insisted Kingston had made clear to his followers the girl should not be harmed.

"She deserves to live the life she desires for herself," Yengich said. "No one at his direction would harm her in any way."

Two of Kingston's cousins who attended the hearing weren't so sure. The siblings left the group over a decade ago but did not want to be named for fear of reprisals. Both said the girl's testimony would not end abuse

they contend is common within the clan.

"I'll shut things up for a little while, but it'll start up again," one said.

"She's not the first, and she's not going to be the last," said the other.

M.K.'s accusations focused unwanted attention on the Kingston family, which has built an estimated \$150 million business empire in six western states. Authorities figure the group, calling itself the Latter Day Church of God, has about 800 members and owns land and businesses in Utah, Idaho, California, Arizona, Nevada and Colorado.

The Kingstons are among the best-known of some 25,000 to 35,000 polygamists in Utah and the West, most of whom belong to religious offshoots of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which renounced polygamy in 1890.

Spiraling Powerball jackpot brings record lottery dividend to Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A skyrocketing Powerball jackpot dramatically increased state lottery ticket sales this month to edge the dividend for state and public school building construction to a new record.

And as the \$20.6 million dividend check was turned over to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Tuesday, Lottery Director Bob Ginkel predicted another record profit check next summer.

"We think we can do better," Ginkel said. "We've set our

sights on next year." Standing in front of Garfield Elementary School, where lottery proceeds paid for a new roof, Lottery Commission Chairman James Bruce presented Kempthorne with the ceremonial check for the profits generated during the 12-month fiscal year that ends this month.

The estimated \$20.6 million, split evenly between the state building fund and the 112 public school districts, is \$100,000 above the previous record set

last year. It is the 10th anniversary dividend check, bringing total profits to more than \$178 million.

"What's gone on across the state with lottery proceeds — roofs, tracks, remodeling — it's just been great for education," Bruce said.

The \$10.3 million the state received accounts for a third of the money it spends on capital projects, and as much as two-thirds of that finances work on the state's college campuses.

Bandit wipes out entire forest — one lone tree

CONNELL, Wash. (AP) — The entire Connell Forest — a single Chinese elm — has been wiped from the face of the earth.

Someone chopped down the lone tree in the arid landscape of cheat grass and sagebrush in southeastern Washington.

The tree, which stood about 60 feet from Washington 395, had survived a brush fire that swept through the area several years ago.

On Monday, townsfolk put up a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of last week's saw-wielding bandit.

"There's a lot of people who are upset about this because there are not many trees up here," said Michael French, a cook at Michael Jay's Family Restaurant where the tree's sudden demise has become a major topic.

"It was like our mascot, our national forest, and someone took it away from us," he said.

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Chenoweth announces marriage plans

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, the outspoken and sometimes combative government critic and champion of private property rights, seemed euphoric on Tuesday after publicly disclosing plans to marry a Nevada rancher late this year.

"This is not something I had really planned on, but life is full of wonderful surprises," Chenoweth said.

A day earlier, she told friends, staff and colleagues that she was engaged to Tonopah rancher Wayne Hage, the philosophical leader of the Sagebrush Rebellion that Chenoweth has long supported.

"Probably in November, but I



Helen Chenoweth

don't really know the exact date yet," Chenoweth said in her weekly report from Washington on KIDO radio in Boise. "A lot of it depends on what the Congress does."

"I think I'll get a little closer to November before we'll really be able to decide the date."

The conservative Republican, who was a resource consultant and party activist prior to winning office, is completing her

third and final term in Congress under a self-imposed limit she pledged to abide by during her 1994 upset victory over Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco. She has been chairman of the forest and forest health subcommittee of the Resource Committee since 1997.

Chenoweth, 61, gained national attention for her sometimes outlandish public statements that included the suggestion that Northwest salmon are not endangered but white males are, complaints about black government helicopters harassing ranchers and comments that minorities do not like northern Idaho because it is too cold.

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The ways of wicker

QUESTION: What is the best way to clean wicker?
ANSWER: Vacuum wicker furniture regularly to draw out dust and pet hair - a soft-brush vacuum attachment is perfect for this task. Once a season, clean the furniture with a soft brush and Murphy's Soap and water to remove mildew and ingrained dirt. To prevent moisture loss in new, unpainted outdoor wicker furniture or painted furniture that hasn't been repainted for some time, apply two coats of good-quality paint. Let the paint dry completely between coats. Then apply a sealing coat of marine varnish. Repaint every two to three years.

If you prefer the look of unfinished wicker, you can use marine varnish alone. Don't paint or varnish a valuable or antique piece of unfinished wicker, however, or you'll destroy its value. It's a good idea to mist your wicker occasionally. Aim a spray bottle about 3 feet away from the piece, spray, and let the mist settle.

Be careful not to saturate the furniture. Bring wicker indoors or cover it when not in use. At the end of the season, store your wicker furniture indoors.

ASK MARTHA

QUESTION: What is the best way to transplant roses?
ANSWER: The best way to transplant roses - and other flowering shrubs - is to do so when they are in a dormant state and the weather is mild. This way, you minimize stress on the plants.

In the North, it's generally best to transplant roses in early spring. Should you choose fall for transplanting, make sure the plants will have plenty of time to re-establish themselves before the cold weather sets in. Select a cloudy day for transplanting, or wait until late afternoon, so the plants aren't immediately shocked by the sun.

Prepare the rose's new home in advance. Dig holes 2 to 3 feet apart, to a depth of 18 inches and a diameter of approximately 2 feet. To encourage healthy root growth, the hole should be slightly deeper and larger than the size of the root ball. You may need to expand the hole, depending on the size of the particular rose bush.

Roses like a slightly acidic pH (around 6.5), and rich, well-drained soil, so mix the soil you remove from the hole with a generous amount of compost. If necessary, raise the soil to adjust the pH level. If your soil is mainly clay, add some coarse sand for drainage. You can also add a slow-release organic fertilizer to the soil at this time.

Water the roses thoroughly the day before you transplant them. Prune each plant back to the base or four most vigorous canes - wood and white pink, and remove most of the remaining top growth. Dig under the plant to sever the roots at the base, and lift it out of the ground using a garden fork or spade. You may have to trim off a few extra long roots if it's an old, well-established plant.

Set the root ball on a sheet of burlap if you are transporting the rose more than a short distance. Remove large clumps of excess soil, and trim off any torn, dead or diseased roots with sharp pruning shears. If using burlap, wrap it around the root ball, and secure the wrap with twine. If the rosebush is large or unwieldy, wrap an old bedsheet or a plastic sheet around its canes and secure it with rope to protect yourself from thorns.

Carefully move the plant to its new site, and gently loosen the root ball with your fingers without knocking any soil off of the dirt. You need to trim the rosebush with its crown or bud union - the swollen place where the stems have been grafted onto its canes in more hybrid varieties - an inch or two below soil level in cold climates or at soil level in places with mild winters. Mound soil into the hole to approximately 2 inches above the base level, and set the root ball in place. Add several more inches of soil around the roots, and gently press the soil down with your feet to eliminate air pockets. Soak the soil around the roots with water. Add more soil until the hole is filled, and the crown or bud union is at the right level in relation to the soil level of the soil. Spread 2 to 3 inches of mulch around the plant. Soak - and spray - the transplanted roses with water several times a week until they re-establish themselves.

Food to

Stress

Cook says vegetarian lifestyle helps calm the nerves

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Paul Volk claims a vegetarian lifestyle can reduce stress and make you feel better.

He advocates a lifestyle summed up by the acronym **NEW START** - Nutrition, Exercise, Water, Sunshine, Temperance, Air, Rest and Trust. And he claims that "America is the most stressed-out nation in the world today."

With the elimination of stress-inducing foods, anxiety and stress levels go down, Volk said. "Bad eating habits are at the root of a lot of the anger and bad choices people make in the world today. As the stress level goes up, the body starts to break down."

Examples of stress-inducing foods, according to Volk, are chocolate, coffee, sugar and tea. When Volk was 23, he decided to cut his meat consumption in half as a New Year's resolution. By the end of January, he felt so much better that he cut it in half again. By April 1, he was a vegetarian.

Since then, he has researched vegetarian eating and healthy lifestyles. Now, he teaches classes at a local health club and at the College of Southern Idaho. He also offers classes at area schools.

Volk recently hosted a series of healthy living shows for ABC Satellite. For the time and date of these shows, call 1-800-752-3226.

Volk gave a talk on healthy living at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Three months of the year he travels, teaching healthy living in other countries. Last year, he logged 25,000 frequent flyer miles, so he doesn't have to buy plane tickets anymore.

Volk claims that, at age 49, he has the cholesterol level of an 18-year-old.



Paul Volk prepares a zero cholesterol, low fat dressing for potato salad that includes cashews. Volk is an advocate of low fat cooking using ingredients with no cholesterol and natural, unrefined sugars. Below, dishes stuffed with peanut butter and walnuts make for a delicious zero-cholesterol, low-fat snack with natural sugar.

Olympic athlete. He moved to the Magic Valley in January from Washington state, where he was the director of a healthy living center.

Volk suggests people begin eating healthy by eating from the bottom layer of the food pyramid and by eliminating stimulants from the diet.

"A nature color-coded the foods," Volk said. "If you eat all the colors represented in vegetables and fruits, you will have a balanced diet. Just because you eliminate meat doesn't mean you eliminate protein."

Beans and grain combined give all the amino acids, a complete protein, he said.

- 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
- 3/4 cup ground onion
- 1/4 cup walnut, chopped
- 1 to 3 tablespoons imitation chicken flavor powder
- 2 tablespoons shredded carrots
- 1 table.

- (gives the egg taste)
- 3 stalks celery, diced
- 1/2 cup milk, diced (use lemon pickles if available)
- 1/2 cup green bell pepper, diced

- 1 cup water
- 3/4 cup carol powder
- 1/2 cup soy milk powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cup walnuts
- 2 cups raisins
- 1/2 cup para (or other coffee cereal beverage like postum)

Mix all together. Dressing: 2 1/4 cup

Blend and press into pan and cool. Cut into squares.

KILLER CHILI (SPICY BUT NOT HOT)

- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 1 cup celery
- 1 cup bell pepper
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 to 2 cups water
- 2 medium carrots shredded (helps to eliminate the gas)
- 2 quarts tomatoes
- 6 cups cooked kidney beans
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons basil
- 1 tablespoon cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1 1/2 teaspoons honey
- 2 tablespoons paprika
- 2 (6 ounce) cans tomato paste

Saute the onions, peppers and celery. Then add the rest of the ingredients. Mix well and simmer till done.

It is even better if eaten the second day.

Blend the dressing for 2 minutes and pour over the vegetables and mix well.

FUDGE BAR DESSERT

- 2 cups peanut butter
- Heat in saucpan to a rapid boil, stirring constantly. Once boiling slowly, add:

Mix everything together, form into burger patties and bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 hour.

TOFU BURGERS

- 1 pound tofu
- 1/2 cup rolled oats

POTATO SALAD

- 10 medium potatoes
- 1 cup frozen green lima beans

Don't stick with the same ol' standbys this summer

Try these great grillers

Los Angeles Times

We know what you're going to do this summer. You're going to fire up the grill and throw on the same burgers and steaks, chicken and fish that you always do. Maybe some corn cobs and a potato in foil. But there's more to life than this. You can cook quite a few vegetables on the grill, even fruits.

Fruits are more of a challenge. Common fruits like apples and pears and even berries, which you might never think of grilling, cook up fine (with flavorings such as sugar, butter and cinnamon) thanks to the magic of aluminum foil. Altogether, the easiest fruits to grill are the tropical ones, such as mangoes and bananas. And if you're grilling pork chops, you might toss a couple of pineapple slices toward the end.

For this recipe, use only very firm bananas. You will

have more caramel sauce than you need, but it keeps well in the refrigerator and is delicious over ice cream.

GRILLED BANANAS WITH CREAM AND CARAMEL SAUCE

- Caramel Sauce: 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup light brown sugar, packed
- 1/4 cup heavy whipping cream

- Bananas: 2 large bananas, very firm
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup Mexican crema or creme fraiche

To make sauce, melt butter in medium saucpan over medium-low heat.

Add brown sugar and whipping cream and simmer, stirring occasionally, until sugar dissolves and sauce is medium brown, about 8 minutes. Cool to room temperature; sauce will thicken as it cools. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Peel bananas and slice lengthwise, then in half across. Combine

sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle evenly over all sides of bananas. Grill bananas over medium heat until grill marks appear and sugar begins to caramelize, about 3 minutes per side. Top with

Caramel Sauce and Mexican crema.

In this recipe, light charring of all the vegetables adds smokiness.

GRILLED RATATOUILLE

- 1 large eggplant
- 1 large red onion
- 4 tomatoes
- 2 small zucchinis
- 6 large cloves garlic, peeled
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

Salt, pepper
1/2 cup sliced basil

Slice eggplant crosswise into 1/2-inch slices. Grill over hot coals until soft and slightly charred, about 15 minutes per side. Cut onion into 6 wedges, leaving onion connected at root end. Grill, turning often, until soft and slightly charred, about 15 minutes. Halve tomatoes crosswise. Grill until soft and slightly charred, 3 to 5 minutes. Cut zucchini lengthwise into 1/2-inch slices. Grill until soft and slightly charred, 10 to 12 minutes. Grill garlic, turning often, 5 minutes. Chop eggplant, onion, tomatoes and zucchini into 1-inch pieces. Mince garlic. Combine in large bowl. Whisk together olive oil, lemon juice, red wine

Los Angeles Times

In their cookbooks, "License to Grill" and "The Thrill of the Grill," authors Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby grill just about everything edible under the sun. Here are a few of their simplest ideas (with a couple of adaptations of our own) for vegetables and fruits on the grill.

Eggplants: Cut them into rounds about 1/2-inch thick, brush them with oil and salt and cracked pepper to taste, then grill them over a medium-hot grill until they're brown and soft on the inside, 2 to 3 minutes on each side. The slices can be eaten as is or chopped and tossed with garlic, olive oil, basil, chopped tomato and a little balsamic vinegar to taste. Serve the easy eggplant salad on grilled rustic bread on its own or with a little fresh mozzarella.

Apples: Place two halved and cored apples, cut side down, on a grill over a medium-hot fire and cook until well-browned, 5 to 7 minutes. The smoky apples can be sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon for an easy dessert. Or leave the apples unsweetened and make a grilled apple and bread salad. For that, cut the apples into thin slices and toss them with a couple of slices of rustic bread that have been toasted on the grill and torn

into chunks, along with some arugula, halved red grapes, crumbled blue cheese, olive oil and salt and cracked black pepper to taste.

Figs: Toss halved figs in oil, salt and pepper and they're ready to go: immerse in cold water to stop cooking, about 5 minutes per side (for any number of salads or side dishes. Or, toss them in melted butter and you can use them in all sorts of desserts).

Baby Artichokes: Cut the top third off each artichoke and snip sharp tips from any remaining leaves. Trim bottoms slightly so they are even all the way around. Cook artichokes in boiling water until they are easily pierced with a fork but offer some resistance, 7 to 10 minutes. Drain and immediately immerse in cold water to stop cooking. Halve the artichokes, toss with oil, salt and pepper and grill, cut side down, over medium-hot heat until cut sides are well browned, about 5 minutes.

Portabella Mushrooms: Stem and rinse the mushrooms, then pat dry. Rub the mushrooms with oil and lightly season with salt and pepper. Grill over medium fire until tender and slightly seared, about 5 minutes. To check for doneness, cut into one of the mushrooms and make sure center is moist all the way through. They taste great with

FOOD & HOME

A shower of water rids roses of mildew problem

Dear Cathy: My rose bushes are loaded with beautiful blooms, but the foliage is covered with mildew. I have them planted along the south side of my house so they do get a lot of sunshine. Any suggestions?

-Provo Rose



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Dear Provo: Powdery mildew likes temperatures right about 68 degrees and 98 to 100 percent humidity. Still air helps this condition. You can recreate such a climate if you water at night or late enough in the afternoon so that the roses don't get a chance to dry out by nightfall.

You say the roses are planted on the south side of the house. What's on the other three sides of the garden? If you have the roses watered in, that may keep the air from circulating, and help to the powdery mildew hang around.

You hear that you're not supposed to water roses from overhead, but old rose growers remember a time before miticides when they routinely washed off the roses every morning to scatter the mites. A lot of gardeners who Water Wonders to spray their roses, both top and bottom sides of the leaves, first

thing in the morning. You obviously can do the same thing with a strategically-placed thumb on the end of your hose.

The deal is, even though powdery mildew thrives in warm, moist conditions, it cannot get a foothold in a film of water. So water - and wash - your roses first thing in the morning. Use protectant sprays containing benomyl or triflorate on a seven-day cycle, as the label recommends. Choose roses that are more resistant to fungus. Remember that all roses with low genes are fungus magnets. You might want to cull some of those orange ones out of your garden.

Dear Cathy: You recently had an article on slugs. What can I do for crickets? Is there anything I can do to get rid of them, or should I just close my window

and cover my head with a pillow? -Enough Already

Dear Enough: What you've got there is the Lonely Hearts Club Band. Well, maybe one lovesick member, anyway. The poor fellow outside your window is singing his heart out (OK, he's really scratching his leg, but that's a small detail) to get a girl cricket. Unfortunately, he's disoriented and believes your window is the local Cricket Singles Bar.

Crickets aren't really considered beneficial insects, but they do add crunch to frog and bird diets. You can toss him into the neighbor's yard, spray or sprinkle a little Sevin or Intercept around your house foundation, or you can find him a date. Hope you get some sleep soon.

Dear Readers: One 5-foot row of vegetables should feed one person for the entire growing season.

What's bugging your garden? Send your questions to Cathy in care of this newspaper or email her at cwwo@cbrhighway.net

Grill

Continued from C1

vinegar and salt and pepper to taste in small bowl. Stir in basil. Add to vegetables and toss.

For this dish, you'll need a perforated vegetable grill basket, available from cookware shops and some hardware stores, to keep these tiny onions from falling through the grill into the fire.

GRILLED MIXED SPRING ONIONS

- 1/2 pound cipolline onions
- 1/4 pound baby brown onions
- 1/4 pound baby red onions
- 1/4 pound pearl onions
- 1 head garlic, separated into cloves and peeled
- 8 to 10 small shallots, peeled
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon minced thyme
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Salt, pepper

Blanch cipolline onions in boiling water in medium saucepan, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon and plunge into bowl of ice water to refresh. Add brown, red and pearl onions to boiling water in pan and blanch 1 to 2 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon and add to ice water. Remove onions from ice water and peel (skins should pull off easily). Set onions aside to dry. Grill cipolline, brown, red and pearl onions, garlic and shallots in grill baskets over medium heat, shaking often, until tender and slightly charred, about 20 minutes.

Combine butter, thyme, lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste in large bowl. Add grilled onions and garlic to bowl and toss to coat. Serves 6.

This Asian-inspired dessert couldn't be easier to make or a more refreshing one to a substantial barbecue. Be sure to grease the grill well with oil when cooking mangoes because the sugar in the fruit tends to make them stick to the grill. Choose mangoes that are ripe, yet firm.

GRILLED MANGOES WITH LIME AND CHILI

- 2 mangoes
 - 2 tablespoons lime juice
 - 2 teaspoons chili powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Peel mangoes and cut along flat side of seed into 2 pieces. Set aside. Grill mangoes on greased grill over glowing coals, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Remove to plate and sprinkle with lime juice, chili powder and salt. Serve at room temperature.

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Salt Lake Reservations

Fresh produce piling up? Recipes to the rescue

By Beverly Bundy,
Knight Ridder News Service

Hot weather means work in the kitchen for gardeners. You don't want to waste all your effort by letting fresh produce go bad, but you don't want to spend every hour "putting things by," either.

Frances Riley of Grand Prairie, Texas, sent in this pickle recipe a few years ago. Frances says she thinks this recipe may be the one used for the pickles served at McGehee's Catfish Restaurant in Oklahoma.

CADDO LAKE TOMATO PICKLES

Yields 7 pints
3 cups sugar
1/2 cup pickling salt
1 quart white vinegar
1 gallon green tomatoes, roughly chopped
1 quart onions, roughly chopped
1/2 quart green hot peppers, chopped (jalapenos or a mix of jalapenos and sweet bell peppers)

Bring sugar, salt and vinegar to a boil. Add vegetables. Bring contents of pot to a boil and boil for 2 minutes. Pack into hot, sterilized canning jars. Seal and process in hot-water bath for 10 minutes. Serve either chilled or at room temperature, with fried fish or any other plain meat.

Julie Wende of Fort Worth sent in the recipe for ratatouille, which makes a fine entree.

GARDEN RATATOUILLE

Serves 4
12 slices sourdough bread
10 tablespoons garlic oil (coarsely chopped garlic added to olive oil and marinated overnight)
1/4 pound each Roma tomatoes, zucchini, red or green bell peppers and any other garden vegetable
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, chopped
Parmesan cheese or salt
Fresh herbs such as thyme, rosemary and basil.
Thinly slice vegetables and then cut into 2-inch pieces. Add

to skillet with olive oil and garlic, and saute until tender (about 15 minutes). Add water by tablespoons as needed. Vegetables

should be cooked thoroughly and there should be a little vegetable "gravy." Cut sourdough slices into fourths, brush with

garlic oil (and the garlic pieces, for garlicholes) and sprinkle lightly with salt or Parmesan cheese, then toast in oven. Chop

herbs roughly to release their aroma. Serve vegetables atop the toast, sprinkled with fresh herbs.

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FOOD & HOME

Once you get one, hot water dispensers are invaluable

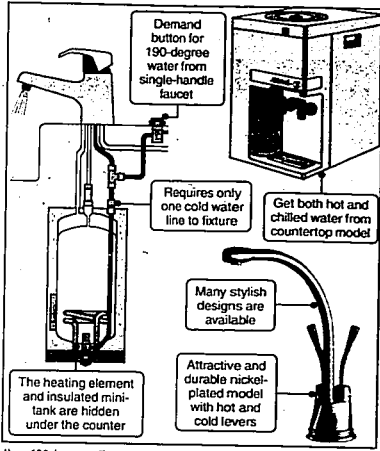
DEAR JIM: I am a gourmet cook and we are tea and coffee drinkers. I am considering getting a sink-mounted hot water dispenser. Do they cost a lot to operate, do they really work and what features are best? Sarah D.

DEAR SARAH: Within the next decade, I would guess that sink-mounted hot water dispensers will be installed in 50 percent of all homes. They are small and it is a simple do-it-yourself job to install one in an existing sink.

Hot water dispensers are like microwave ovens. Once you get your first one, you'll wonder how you ever got by without one. They deliver 190-degree water instantly for tea, coffee, melting chocolate, gourmet sauces, soups, gelatins, warming baby bottles, cleaning spots from clothes, etc.

Most models plug into a common 115-watt electric wall outlet. The heating elements use only about 750 watts. For a typical family using 10 cups of hot water per day, it costs about 6 cents to operate a hot water dispenser. To use an electric range, it costs about 10 cents for the same amount.

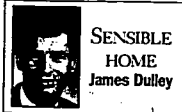
There are many spout options depending on your planned use and your kitchen decor. Some use a European-style low han-



Have 190-degree coffee/tea water instantly.

dle in many decorator colors. For filling pots and

some serious cooking, a contemporary goose-neck spout, in stain-



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

less or nickel, is both attractive and functional.

The typical hot water dispenser is basically a tiny one-half gallon super-insulated water heater located under your sink. You make a small hole in the countertop and mount the spout over your sink. The spout is designed with an inner channel so that it stays cool to the touch for safety.

For most families, choose a model that produces a maximum of 60 cups of hot water per hour. There are higher-output commercial models available. With small children around, select a model that has a safety-type of lever. Some require a push and a quarter turn before the hot water is dispensed.

If you are redoing your entire sink or countertop, you have additional options. Some models now have both a hot and a cold lever. This allows you to use filtered or non-softened water (if you have a water softener) as your drinking/cooking water source. One model also has a

built-in carbon filter.

Select a model with normal hot (not super-hot) and cold water levers if you are adding a totally new sink, a wet bar or a wash area in your garage. For steaming hot water, you push a demand button. This is easy to install because you only need to run one cold water line to the new sink.

If you prefer natural spring bottled water, consider a countertop chiller/hot water dis-

penser. Empty a bottle of spring water into the top. Use the chilled water lever for cold drinks and the hot lever for coffee. Write for Update Bulletin No. 810 - buyer's guide of hot water dispensers, sizes, spout styles/colors, wattages, features and prices.

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Shrimp turn sublime when grilled

By Jimmy Schmidt
Knight-Ridder News Service

Everyone enjoys shrimp, but they're seldom grilled.

Shrimp are categorized by the number per pound, from colossal (U-10, 10 or fewer per pound) to tiny (400 per pound). The best shrimp for grilling are jumbo (U-15, 11-15 per pound) and extra large (U-20, 16-20 per pound). Most shrimp available in this country are sold frozen. If choosing fresh shrimp, they should be sweet or fresh-smelling without any scent of ammonia or fishiness. Keep deeply chilled until ready to use.

Cooking shrimp on the grill is a lot different than preparing a steak. Shrimp cook in a matter of minutes. Build a hot fire with shallow coals so as to not incinerate them. Clean the grate with a wire brush. Roll a few sheets of paper towel into a tight cylinder and dip into olive or corn oil with tongs. Then, rub the oil cylinder across the grate to season it. This will keep the shrimp from sticking and help them sear quickly.

Soak wooden or bamboo skewers in water at least 30 minutes before grilling to keep them from burning up on the grill. Run one skewer through the larger head section of the shrimp and repeat with another skewer through the smaller head or extra-large section. This double-skewer technique allows for easy han-

dling and turning.

Lay the seasoned, skewered shrimp on the grill. Sear for about 3-4 minutes, depending on the heat of your grill, then turn over. Brush the shrimp with sauce or glaze. Finish cooking until just opaque, another minute or two at the most, depending on the size of the shrimp. Do not overcook. Absorbed heat will continue to cook the shrimp after they are removed from the grill. Brush one more time with your favorite barbecue or other sauce.

In summer, a tropical rice salad is a great make-ahead accompaniment. The flavors of mango, papaya, vine-ripened tomato, chiles and spices are easily blended into cooked rice. Spark up the rice with a little citrus or rice wine vinegar.

GRILLED SHRIMP WITH GINGER, HONEY AND LIME
1 cup sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
2 cups water
1 medium gingerroot, peeled, sliced paper thin, then cut into 1/8-inch dice
1/2 cup lime juice
1/2 cup honey
1 tablespoon regular or low-sodium soy sauce
Chinese Chile-Garlic Sauce, Tabasco or hot sauce to taste
2 pounds shrimp (jumbo or extra-large size) peeled, deveined

Oil: olive or canola oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

1 bunch fresh cilantro, washed, leaves picked from the stems
2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds

Preheat the grill to medium. In a medium saucepan, combine the sugar and lemon juice with 2 cups water. Add the ginger and cook until tender, about 15 to 20 minutes, depending on the size of the dice and age of the gingerroot. Drain through a fine sieve, reserving the ginger pieces. Transfer the ginger to a medium bowl. Add the lime juice, honey and soy sauce and season with Chile-Garlic Sauce or hot sauce to taste. Set aside. In a medium bowl, combine the cleaned shrimp, a little oil just to coat lightly, salt and pepper. Slide on about 4 shrimp per set of skewers. Lay the skewered shrimp on the grill. Allow to sear for about 3 or 4 minutes depending on the heat of the grill, then turn over and brush with reserved sauce. Finish cooking until just opaque, another minute or two at the most depending on the size of the shrimp. Brush again with the sauce. Slack the shrimp crossing each other in the center of a serving platter. Drizzle the remaining sauce over the shrimp and onto the platter. Sprinkle generously with the cilantro leaves and sesame seeds. Makes 4 servings.

Dentistry Today
by Dr. John Roberts
DENTAL TRIVIA

Everything has a lighter side, including dentistry. Here are some bits of dental trivia for your enjoyment. You might even learn some new things about dental health along the way!

- A rare Mexican plant, the Lippa dulcific, has been found to be about 1,000 times sweeter than table sugar, doesn't cause tooth decay, and in the future, could serve as a source of low-calorie sweetener.
- Every person has a set of teeth as unique as his or her fingerprints - even the "dental fingerprints" of identical twins are different.
- Paul Revere, in addition to earning a living as a silversmith and copper plate engraver, also worked as a dentist.
- In Spain, children believe in the "Tooth Mouse" instead of the "Tooth Fairy".
- The stone-faced farmer in the famous painting, American Gothic, was artist Grant Wood's dentist.
- Certain cheeses, including aged cheddar, Swiss, and Monterey Jack, have been found to help protect teeth from decay.
- Next to the common cold, tooth decay remains one of the most prevalent diseases in the United States.
- George Washington's dentures were made of hippopotamus, walrus, and cow teeth, and elephant tusks.

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Novel dishes score way above par with golf fans

By William Rice
The Chicago Tribune

With golfers of both sexes counting calories as closely as they count strokes and discovering new flavors during golfing vacations in the far corners of the world, country club food is changing.

Sam Caniglia, chef at Barrington Hills Country Club in suburban Chicago, says that burgers, chef's salad and the club sandwich still are in demand, but so are his creative wrap sandwiches and contemporary main-course salads.

The chef, who spent six years as executive chef at Chicago's University Club, is seeing "healthier" dining along with a continued demand for comfort and picnic foods. While ribs smolder on the outdoor grill for parties, golfers in the locker-room dining areas chow down on fajitas or hold back with soup, half a sandwich and a cookie for dessert. The summer drink of choice is lemonade, along with beer and iced tea.

MESQUITE-GRILLED SOUTHWESTERN PORK TENDERLOIN WRAP

- 1 pork tenderloin, about 2 1/2 pounds
- 1/4 cup chorizo spice rub (prepared in advance, recipe follows)
- 1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch strips
- 6 flour tortillas (8-inch diameter), warmed
- 1 large tomato, vine-ripened preferred, seeded and diced
- 2 green onions, most of green and stems cut away, remainder cut into thin slices
- 2 ripe avocados, peeled, pit removed and flesh cut into thin slices
- 6 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, grated
- 2 ears fresh corn, roasted and

kernels cut from cob, optional
2 tablespoons finely chopped jalapeno
4 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

Bottled or fresh salsa
Cut away any silver skin remaining on the tenderloin. Coat the meat with the spice rub, cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 2 hours. Heat

a grill or warm an oven to 425 degrees. Add water-soaked mesquite chips to the grill. When ready, cook the tenderloin until it reaches an internal temperature of 145 degrees, about 15 minutes. Grill or saute the pepper strips as well until soft and beginning to char, about 10 minutes. Allow meat to rest for 10 minutes before carving into thin slices.

Place a tortilla on a plate. Top with sliced pork and grilled pepper, then add tomato, green onion, avocado, grated cheese, optional corn, jalapeno and cilantro. Add salsa to taste and fold or eat open face. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Chorizo Spice Rub:
1/4 cup finely diced onion
1 teaspoon minced garlic

2 tablespoons annatto powder (available at specialty food markets)
1/2 teaspoon each ground oregano and cumin
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro
1 tablespoon coarse (kosher) salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground

pepper
1 teaspoon lime juice
1 teaspoon white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon tequila, optional
Combine onion, garlic, annatto powder, spices, cilantro, salt and pepper and mix well in a bottle or a blender. Add lime juice, vinegar, optional tequila and stir. Refrigerate until needed, up to 2 weeks.

GREAT FOOD

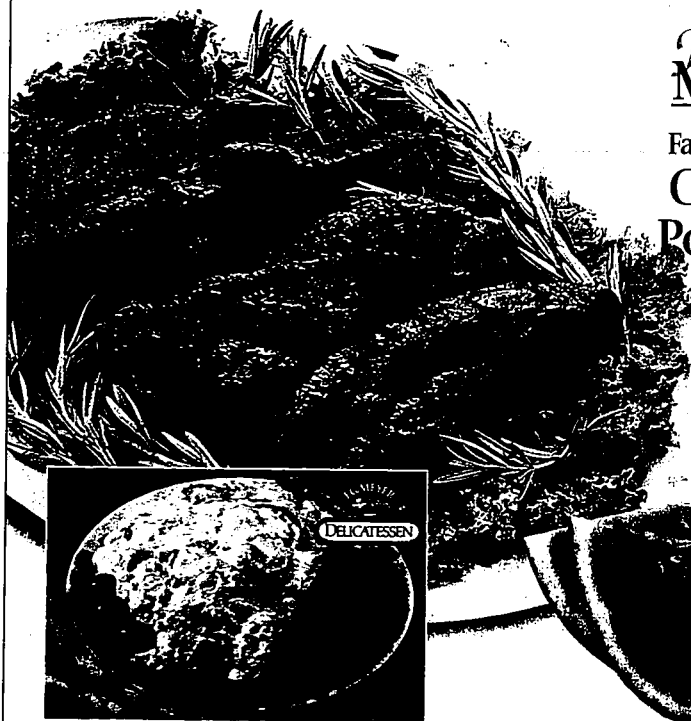
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Lb.

Family Pack of 4 Lbs. or more. Bone-In. Deep frozen by addition of up to 2% of a solution of water, sodium phosphates.



Spice up your life with these herbed wedges

The Seattle Times

The following is a quick recipe:

HERBED POTATO WEDGES WITH SPICY KETCHUP

- Potatoes:
3 medium-size baking potatoes, scrubbed
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
Ketchup
1/2 cup ketchup
1/4 cup chili sauce
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Cut each potato into 8 wedges and toss with the olive oil, salt, pepper and basil. Spread in a single layer in a large baking pan and bake in a preheated 375 degree oven until tender, about 30 minutes. While the potatoes are baking, stir together the ketchup, chili sauce, vinegar and cayenne.

Serve in a bowl to the side of the potatoes. Serves 4

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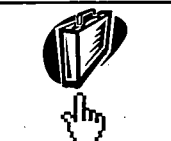
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COUPON

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Explore Idaho every Thursday in The Times-News Outdoors pages.



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What's on your list today? You'll find it at

Fred Meyer



Prices good Wednesday, June 30 through Monday, July 5, 1999. Most stores open 7AM to 11PM daily.

Each of these advertised items must be made available to the consumer prior to the advertised price at all Fred Meyer stores, except as specifically noted in this Ad. Food not at Beaverton, Gresham, Forest Hills and Sandy. 01-02-15112 PEAR 8/22/99 100

MORNING BREAK

Parents block daughter's road to romance

DEAR ABBY: I am having a struggle with my parents. I am 25 years old and still living at home. I started seeing a man about a year ago. My parents objected to this for many reasons. He is 12 years older than I am, and they say his limited educational background could bring me down socially, which would lead to a thousand other problems. They seemed to be very concerned about how we would be perceived as a "couple." Neither of those things has been an issue for this man or for me.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

there for my family, always sacrificed my time for all of them. I went to college to uphold the family name and made something of myself so the family would be proud of me. Now I don't know what to do.

I love this man and want to see if we have a future. I see no harm in testing the water. But my parents are possibly stubborn, and once they believe they are right, it would take an act of God to change their minds. I know it's hard for parents to let go, but I feel they won't even give me the benefit of the doubt. I would welcome any advice you can offer.

—HURTING IN ILLINOIS

DEAR HURTING: Since you still live with your parents, in their eyes you are still answerable to them. Of course, children (even adults) should respect their parents, but in your case, they are trying to run your life. At 25, you do not need your parents' permission to date a man, and you must establish your independence regardless of who you eventually choose to marry. It's time to consider moving out.

DEAR ABBY: I had to write, in the hope that you can help to solve a growing national problem. I took my 11-year-old son to a ballgame recently.

We had a wonderful time except for one very unpleasant thing. Four grown men (who appeared to be about 50 years old) sat in front of us. They were swearing so much I had to confront them.

What I said to them, and what I would like to say to all the other adults out there is, "If we

expect better behavior from our children, we should behave better ourselves."

It makes me angry to see adults behave so inappropriately. I miss the days when a man would be mortified to discover that he'd used such vulgar words in front of women and children.

I hope you'll print this, Abby. Maybe it will change at least some people's behavior.

Feel free to use my name, because I'm proud to be a responsible adult who cares about all kids, not just my own, and I'm not afraid to speak on their behalf.

—MAGGIE ROSE, EDMONDS, WASH.

DEAR MAGGIE: I'm sure the vast majority of parents will applaud your effort.

And for the rest, readers, if this is you — please, for the sake of the children, sanitize your language when you are in public.

Well, my father began placing restrictions on the amount of time I spent with this man. I had to be home by 12:30, and if I wasn't, my parents would track me down via cell phone. I could not go to this man's apartment because what would people say? I finally got fed up and reminded my parents that I'm an adult, capable of making my own decisions.

Abby, I have always been

They make a great artificial reef for water life

At the end of World War II, about 300 maybe 400 airplanes settled in the mire at the bottom of Lake Michigan off the Glenview Naval Air Station in Illinois. That was where naval fliers practiced flight deck landings.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

quite uncomfortable if the person next in line stands closer than two feet. No doubt, no doubt. Our Chief Prognosticator expects ATM installers to come up with slatted blinds better to pry the eyes but not from the button pushers.

Clearly, your chances of living to age 100 do not depend on the

average annual temperature where you reside. Especially large contingents of the 100-plus elderly live in Hawaii, Florida and Arizona, true.

But you can say the same for Minnesota, North Dakota and Idaho.

Q. Which of our states has the greatest variety of birds?

A. Texas by far. It's the first landfall for most Central American birds northbound across the Gulf.

"Tired time" on the farm must be 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. That's when the most rural accidents happen, according to computer researcher, and it's common knowledge that mishaps occur mostly to tired people.

Q. Why is it track fans at horse races buy more food and drink from vendors than spectators at any other sporting events?

A. Short after the races, long are the waits.

Q. Can you rearrange the letters in the words "new door" to make one word?

A. The only correct answer is "one word."

Camera studies at ATM booths indicate the typical user appears

Add another \$99 to estate of Jackie O

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' \$100 million estate is worth a bit more — \$99 more, to be exact.

She was entitled to excess workers' compensation premiums when she died in 1994. The \$99, which had been paid to cover Mrs. Onassis' household help, will be returned to her estate, said attorney Alex Forger.

The missing money came to light last week, when a published list of people owed money by Boston-based Liberty Mutual Insurance included this entry: "Onassis, Jacqueline, 1040 Fifth Ave." If the money had gone unclaimed, it would have reverted to the state.

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The Times-News Opinion pages

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\$2.29 EA. FALLS BRAND 1 LB. PKG. BEEF WIENERS	\$1.99 EA. FALLS BRAND 12 OZ. PKG. CHOPPED HAM
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Albertsons
FOOD & DRUG

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be made available for sale at or below the advertised price at each Albertsons store, as specifically listed in the ad.
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Skin Care Open House

Presenting...
Procedures and Treatments to Improve the Appearance and Texture of Your Skin

Tuesday, July 13, 1999
6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

presented by:
Janet S. Mackenzle & Trish Larson
Plastic & Reconstructive Surgeon Skin Care Aesthetician

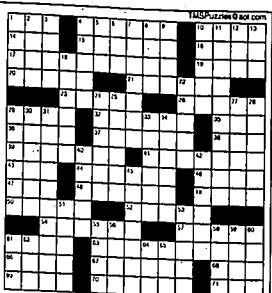
Stop by and pick up your summer edition of the Skin Care News.
Refreshments will be served.

For more information call 733-3700 ext. 344

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
660 Shoshone Street East • Twin Falls, ID • (208) 733-3700

Try the classifieds

ACROSS
1 Settle
4 Off the boat
10 Caber and others
14 Paroled
15 Touch-trend?
16 Epic tale
17 Auntying (overall)
19 Chop
20 Minda like
21 Went off court
23 CEO's nest
25 CEOs and VPs
27 Sports channels letters
32 Infatuate
35 Harry Zolt
36 London district
37 Needless connections
38 Gincham
39 Traveller
41 OI
constellations
43 Eric
44 Conscience
summary
46 Fashion
47 magazine
48 address
confinement
49 Help
49 Handy lass
50 Inventor Howe
52 Overly devout
53 The Roman
57 The March
song
61 Recipe
direction
62 Indiscriminately
66 Bog substance
67 Auditor
68 False story
69 "Karonina"
70 Never celebrated
71 "Wonderful Life"



IF JUNE 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, have tendency to be interested in too many people and subjects simultaneously. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials names...
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are in fortunate position, capable of choosing the very best. There also is indication of quandary - you could be in love with two people simultaneously...
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Bitterly, have fun while learning. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play dynamic roles. Observe body language...
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be aware of minor points, details, discover error as result of proofreading. Scorpio plays role.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for quick changes, take notes.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

present format to individual who knows best how to promote it. Beach before the immediate. You dream of writing and travel.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Domestic adjustment highlighted, you'll give and receive gifts - people contact in wardrobe, sensitivity of skin, affection, romance. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons insist on being part of scenario.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mysterious aura of mystery, intrigue. Test yourself on ability to keep secrets. Hold back, do not give in to pleadings of "I'll be how it's done." Lucky number 7.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let people know you mean business. Key is determination, bring together loved ones, major investment opportunity could be yours for the asking. Cancer, Capricorn persons will set pace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Refuse to be satisfied with second-hand goods. One relationship ends, another from horizon. Aries involved.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message for valid hint. A different kind of love is featured - do not repeat past mistakes. Travel to another land is distinct possibility. Leo, Aquarius persons in picture.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Family member seems to be repeating well-known story. Focus on where you live, marital status. Cancer native fills in blank spaces, becomes intimate friend.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People who ignored you for more than two months could call and visit, wanting to be close to you. Someone wants something, and you have it.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Heard voices, matured, streamline procedures, give living quarters a new look. Shout, "Clear the decks" and then get going. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons will participate in creative endeavor.

Try a lot of tenderness...
12 oz. Ribeye Steak Dinner \$14.95
Sandpiper Restaurants Inc.
Twin Falls • 734-7000

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved
ACROSS: 1. Settle, 4. Off the boat, 10. Caber and others, 14. Paroled, 15. Touch-trend?, 16. Epic tale, 17. Auntying (overall), 19. Chop, 20. Minda like, 21. Went off court, 23. CEO's nest, 25. CEOs and VPs, 27. Sports channels letters, 32. Infatuate, 35. Harry Zolt, 36. London district, 37. Needless connections, 38. Gincham, 39. Traveller, 41. OI, constellations, 43. Eric, 44. Conscience, summary, 46. Fashion, 47. magazine, 48. address, confinement, 49. Help, 49. Handy lass, 50. Inventor Howe, 52. Overly devout, 53. The Roman, 57. The March, song, 61. Recipe, direction, 62. Indiscriminately, 66. Bog substance, 67. Auditor, 68. False story, 69. "Karonina", 70. Never celebrated, 71. "Wonderful Life".
DOWN: 1. Settle, 4. Off the boat, 10. Caber and others, 14. Paroled, 15. Touch-trend?, 16. Epic tale, 17. Auntying (overall), 19. Chop, 20. Minda like, 21. Went off court, 23. CEO's nest, 25. CEOs and VPs, 27. Sports channels letters, 32. Infatuate, 35. Harry Zolt, 36. London district, 37. Needless connections, 38. Gincham, 39. Traveller, 41. OI, constellations, 43. Eric, 44. Conscience, summary, 46. Fashion, 47. magazine, 48. address, confinement, 49. Help, 49. Handy lass, 50. Inventor Howe, 52. Overly devout, 53. The Roman, 57. The March, song, 61. Recipe, direction, 62. Indiscriminately, 66. Bog substance, 67. Auditor, 68. False story, 69. "Karonina", 70. Never celebrated, 71. "Wonderful Life".

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Plus Second Great Feature - Today at 11:00
THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME
MIKE MYERS

WILD WILD WEST
Plus Second Great Feature at 11:00
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ANTHONY HOPKINS, CUBA GOODING, JR.
SOUTH PARK
BIG DADDY
THE MATRIX
KEANU REEVES, LAURENCE FISHBURNE
THE MUMMY
BRENDAN FRASER, THE POWER WILL BE UNLEASHED

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

CAMP? NO, I DON'T WANT TO GO TO YOUR CAMP. STOP CALLING ME...

I TOLD THEM I DIDN'T WANT TO GO TO THEIR CAMP.

GOOD FOR YOU, FELLA.

REALLY? YOU MEAN THAT I DID THE RIGHT THING?

ABSOLUTELY!

GOOD FOR ME!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

MY CUBE FARM HAS AN EXCELLENT CROP THIS YEAR.

HERE YOU GO. THIS WILL FATTEN YOU UP.

IF YOU EVER NEED SALT, JUST LICK THIS PRETZEL STICK.

MMM... OOH!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

GOOD NEWS

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

THE PART THAT THE MEDIA ALWAYS LEAVES OUT

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

Garfield By Jim Davis

NERMAL, WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE?

I THOUGHT I'D PROP UP FOR A SHORT VISIT.

SO YOU'VE PACKED ON A FEW POUNDS, HAVEN'T YOU?

MMHMM... THAT WAS A SHORT VISIT.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHAT ARE YOU TAKING THAT FOR?

IT'S AN HERBAL SUPPLEMENT. IT'S SUPPOSED TO GIVE ME ENERGY!

CAN I HAVE ONE?

I DON'T THINK SO!

I'M TAKING IT SO I CAN KEEP UP WITH YOU!

THUMPA THUMPA

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HAND OVER YOUR MONEY!

I JUST LEFT THE DENTIST'S OFFICE!

IT'S A COMPETITIVE WORLD.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

SORRY - THERE'LL BE A ONE-HOUR WAIT FOR A TABLE.

DO YOU REALIZE THIS IS HAGAR THE HORRIBLE'S?

IN THAT CASE...

THERE WILL BE A TWO-HOUR WAIT FOR A TABLE.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I FEEL BEAT THIS MORNING.

YOU DRINK TOO MUCH.

IT'S LIKE I'M MARRIED TO HER WITHOUT ANY OF THE PERKS.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

PSYCHIATRY

THE NIGHTMARE'S ALWAYS THE SAME. IT'S ME, ANOTHER BIRD AND ONE STONE.

The Barn Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW WASTEFUL!

WILDERFORCE! WHY DID YOU TAKE A BITE OF THIS PEACH, THEN LEAVE IT ON THE TABLE TO ROT?

WHAT DO YOU THINK, THEY'RE FREE? PEACHES DON'T GROW ON TREES, YOU KNOW!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I WON'T BE ABLE TO PHONE YOU FROM OREGON. THEY STILL SEND WAGES BY PHONE CODE!

BUT I'LL WRITE!

AND KEEP A DUNNY RECORD EVERYTHING!

EXCUSE ME, I'M KEVIN GAYDIN, ONE OF THE BUSBOYS - ARE YOU OUR TRAVELER?

THE SEASIDE COMPANY IS PLEASED TO MEET YOU!

GOODBYE, MICHAEL. I LOVE YOU - AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME. I'LL BE IN GOOD HANDS.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS ONE, MOM?

IT'S WAY TOO SHORT!

I'LL TAKE IT! WHEN MOM SAYS IT'S TOO SHORT, I KNOW IT'S PERFECT!

Pickles By Brian Crane

NELSON! WHAT DID YOU DO TO YOUR HAIR???

I CUT THE CHEWING GUM OUT OF IT.

BUT YOU'VE RUINED IT! I LOOK AT YOU AND YOU LOOK LIKE A LITTLE BALD MAN!

THANK HE LOOKS GOOD.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"WE MUST BE OUTTA MONEY, 'CAUSE MY DAD'S GOING TO SEE HIS BROKER."

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"I was sure motherhood would be hard work when it began with something called labor."

Liberty Meadows By Frank Cho

HAY FRANK AND BEAT IT! YET POINT OVER THE WIENER DOG IS (SCHEDULED TO BE NEUTERED) (KEEP I LEFT SOME IN THE TROSY AT OTHER BRIVELY FRESH IN) (PENDING OPERATION)

3RDCH YOU CROBY WIENER (MON LEGGO LEGGO) \$29

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

American Express Gold Card Application

Name: Stevie Doreen

Occupation: Asst. Student

Annual Income: _____

Annual Income: \$875.00

(Give as Dale #10 support to the National My Girlfriend's Social Security check-in time for my birthday.)

Luann By Greg Evans

HELLO?

MICHELLE IT'S LUANN

LUANN! (COMO ESTAS?)

BIEN! HEY I'M TRYING TO REACH DELTA. BUT SHE'S BUSY. AS ALWAYS. HAVE YOU SEEN HER?

NO, AS YOU SAY, SHE IS BUSY ALWAYS.

GLATHER AND I ARE GOING BOULING FRIDAY. YOU GUYS WANNA COME?

SURE!

OK. WE'LL MEET AT THE NEW ALLEY AT 8. BE SURE TO ASK DELTA.

UNLESS YOU WANT TO WANT TO.

Strange Brew By John Deering

Does this dress make me look fat?

Non Sequitur By Wiley

DEALER SERVICE DEPT.

HARRY THE WAREHOUSE ED!

WEL COME BACK ED!

ED BEGINS TO SUSPECT THAT THE WARRANTY JUST EXPIRED..

Time your oven right this summer Where cookout gear reigns supreme

The 4th of July is coming this weekend. To me, that means picnic or barbecue.

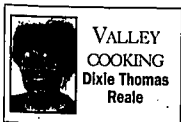
When the weather heats up, I avoid using the oven if at all possible. If it is not possible, I turn the oven on in the evening after the temperature in the house starts to cool down or early in the morning before the house heats up. That means I do a lot of one-dish meals in the electric skillet and lots and lots of salads.

The Hagerman library recently held a used book sale, and I picked up a copy of Amy Vanderbilt's complete cookbook. The same Amy Vanderbilt, who wrote the book of etiquette. Her cookbook was published in the 1960s and has some good old stand-by recipes. I am including some recipes from the book, which lend themselves to picnics, barbecues or one-dish dinners.

Just a reminder - this time of year we have to be extra conscious of the serving temperatures of the foods we eat. The University of Nevada web site says refrigerated foods need to be stored and served below 40 degrees and hot foods need to be held and served at a temperature above 140 degrees to avoid the growth of bacteria. So remember, don't let cold foods sit refrigerated at the heat for very long. And don't let hot foods cool off and sit out for too long, either.

Remember the old standby tomato aspic? I used to love it, but haven't made one for years.

TOMATO ASPIC
1 quart tomato juice
1/3 cup finely diced onion
1 1/4 cups finely diced celery
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons brown sugar



2 bay leaves
2 whole cloves
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin

This time of year we have to be extra conscious of the serving temperatures of the foods we eat.

1/4 cup cold water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Combine tomato juice, onion, sugar, salt, bay leaves and cloves in an enamel saucepan. Simmer 5 minutes. Strain. Soak gelatin in cold water. Stir in hot tomato mixture. Add lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Add celery. Pour into lightly oiled 1 1/2-quart ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Fill center with mayonnaise or Russian dressing or with sliced avocado and mayonnaise. Serves 8.

NOTE: You know me. I can't leave a recipe alone. If I were making this tomato aspic recipe, I would use V8 juice instead of tomato juice. I would add a dash of Louisiana Hot Sauce to give it kick.

AVOCADO MOUSSE SALAD, A FRENCH STYLE
1 cup hot water

1 (3 ounce) package lime flavored gelatin
2 small avocados
1 (3 ounce) package creamed cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup diced grapefruit sections, drained

Whole grapefruit sections
Add hot water to gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Let chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white.

Peel avocados. Remove seeds. Mash enough avocado to make 2/3 cup. Slice remainder. Beat mashed avocado, cheese, mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt together with rotary beater until creamy. Add thickened gelatin mixture. Beat until blended. Fold sliced avocado and diced grapefruit sections into the mixture. Pour into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on chilled salad platter. Garnish with grapefruit sections. Serves 6.

This recipe is to be served when the temperature outside is 90 degrees or more. You can substitute turkey for the chicken.

NINETY DEGREES OUTSIDE CHICKEN SALAD

5 cups diced cooked chicken
1 small onion, diced
1 cup diced cucumbers
1/4 cup diced green peppers
1/4 cup light cream
2/3 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon curry powder (optional)
2 tablespoons vinegar
Salad greens

Blanched white almonds
Combine chicken, onion, cucumber and peppers. Combine cream, mayonnaise, seasonings and vinegar. Pour over the chicken mixture. Mix lightly. Chill in covered bowl in refrigerator. Serve over lettuce leaves. Garnish with almonds. Serves 6 to 8.

SKILLET MEAT AND NOODLES

1 (8 ounce) package noodles
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 onions peeled and sliced
1 cup diced celery
2 1/2 cups cut-up leftover meat (pot roast, lamb, veal, beef, chicken or turkey)
2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
6 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 1/2 cups undiluted evaporated milk
2 tablespoons finely cut parsley

Cook noodles according to package directions and drain. While noodles are cooking, saute onions and celery in butter or margarine in large skillet Cook 5 minutes or until the vegetables are beginning to brown. Push vegetables to one side. Add meat and heat slowly. Season drained noodles with salt and pepper. Add cheese and milk. Stir into meat and vegetables in skillet. Let all heat 5 minutes, mix well, lightly. Sprinkle top with parsley. Serves 6.

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

By Kathleen Stanley
The Washington Post

It's an old-fashioned world at Barbeques Galore, where stereotypical gender roles are in full force and political correctness is definitely not a concern. Here, where every conceivable grill and cookout accessory is on display, man as hunter - and griller - is revered, praised and made to feel right at home.

"We joke that we should have a testosterone indicator at this point in the store," says Lynette Russo, manager of the Sterling, Va., location of this Australian chain.

She says this while standing in the exact middle of the store, just past the display of dozens of gas grills and right in front of a palm-tree-shaped outdoor heater.

With niche marketing and several cable TV shows devoted to outdoor cooking, it was only a matter of time before a specialty store focusing on the grill (the grill) became a reality. In fact, there now are more than 60 Barbeques Galore in the United States, with heavy concentrations in Texas, California and the Sunbelt states (including Orlando for store locations; online orders: www.bbgalore.com).

"Most of our customers grill at least a couple of times a week," says Kean Corrigan, marketing director at the U.S. headquarters in Irvine, Calif. "When you cross the line from just burgers and only from Memorial Day to Labor Day, it becomes a lifestyle choice."

And once something becomes a lifestyle choice, it demands more sophisticated gear, which for accessory-crazed Americans often means more gadgets and gizmos. So, there are "tank taddlers," the classic why-didn't-I-think-of-that accessory. It's a simple band of cloth available in a variety of whimsical prints (lobsters, American flags, etc.), elasticized at the top and bottom, that fits snugly over those unsightly propane gas tanks. A must-have extra at only \$11.99 apiece.

Barbeques Galore isn't only about whimsical incidentals, though. It sells giant pig spits

(\$549), turkey-frying pits (\$79), smokers and more than 60 varieties of grills (gas, electric and charcoal) with prices ranging from \$13 for a portable charcoal Fiesta grill to more than \$5,000 for a shiny stainless-steel number with red brass burners from Lynx that uses propane or natural gas.

And to cook on them, the store sells more than 100 sauces and marinades plus a full line of Omaha Steaks - and cookbooks to expand a chef's repertoire.

But if there's one piece of gear that really separates the men from the boys, so to speak, it's the custom outdoor "cooking island." Imagine the kind of backyard, built-in grill usually associated with Miami mansions: a stucco base and blue ceramic tile counter, with grill top, refrigerator, sink and a patio umbrella.

However, the advantage of the models sold by Barbeques Galore is that they're not only available in dozens of configurations but they're also completely portable, and a simple propane model can be added to a deck or patio without a permit. Prices range from \$1,500 to \$10,000.

"It's an absolute toy," Corrigan admits.

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Applying life lessons to avoid being taken

By Phyllis C. Richman
The Washington Post

If you're going to survive summer travel dining with your wallet intact, it's not just a matter of getting your credit card strapped to your waist but of doing your homework about the sneaky ways that some shady restaurants - or honorable ones with a few shady waiters - operate.

Herewith ways to survive vacation dining:

The best things in life are not what you're just led to expect them to be. That bottle of wine sitting on your table unopened? The bottled water you're offered? Ask the price. Even if it's your credit card and the waiter slows up with a special bottle of wine and a corkscrew, it's not likely to be a gift. The last time I asked the price of that birthday bottle the waiter was about to uncork, it was \$250. And he'd sold four that week.

It's not just what you drink, but how much. Iced tea and coffee may come with free refills,

but bottled water doesn't. Especially at a big table, watch for waiters topping off the glasses to overflowing at every sip. The water bill can rival the bar bill. Speaking of the bar bill, be in mind that such descriptions as "excellent," "rare" and "special" typically mean "fabulously expensive."

You're on time for your reservation but your companions aren't, or your table isn't quite ready, and the maitre d' suggests you wait at the bar. What better way for a restaurant to increase its alcohol sales? If you don't want to be pressured into having a drink, hold your ground. "I think I'll just wait right here" can be the magic words to get you your table.

The waiter brings the wine bottle and bristly displays it so you can read the label, but you're in the middle of a conversation and give it only a cursory glance. He pours a taste for you to approve, then presents the cork for you to sniff. Folders. Unless the wine is very old, examining the cork is meaningless. Instead you should be paying closer attention to the label.

Thus, when your wine bill turns out to be three times the price of what you ordered, you'll know that being charged for the much more expensive "reserve" or "kabinett" or premium vineyard is not warranted. If you ordered the swiftness blanc and were charged for the more expensive chardonnay? If you didn't really notice the label, or at least insist on seeing the empty bottle - and hope it's the bottle you actually drank. Also, watch the vintage. Substituting cheaper vintages for those on the wine list is an easy way for a restaurant to increase its price, and most diners wouldn't notice.

You wouldn't buy a suit without asking the price, but consider this scene: The entrees on the menu run \$12 to \$16. When the waiter recites the list of specials, he tells you every ingredient, each spice and the cooking method. Note that he doesn't tell you the price. Is that because speaking of money is considered rude, or is it because the veal chop is \$30? If you don't ask, you might find an expensive surprise at the end of the meal.

In the grocery business,

some unscrupulous cashiers used to add the last customer's purchases onto the next one's tab. The cashier could pocket the double charges. In restaurants, it's more likely that a bigger bill is substituted for a smaller one. Even bolder, some restaurants have been known to run the bill twice, which might not be noticed on a monthly credit card statement if the charges were submitted on different days. More modestly, some waiters charge a 3 to an 8 on the tip, or add an extra digit where it might not be noticed.

Then there are the grand schemes. One New Yorker took a group of clients to an expensive restaurant for a holiday dinner in December. Two or three months later, the restaurant called him and, apologizing for the bother, said he had signed the wrong credit card check. Would he mind signing the right one?

Sure enough, his credit card statement didn't show the charge. Of course he would make good on it. Until he remembered that that night he'd paid cash.

Samplers crowd over chicken salad recipe

The Washington Post

From the National Chicken Council's Chicken Cooking Contest comes a simple, delicious recipe. (The recipes are available for \$2; write to Chicken Cookbook, Dept. NCC, Box 307, Coventry, Conn. 06238.) The salad was concocted by Cheryl Kack from Washington state, who suggests serving it on a bed of mixed lettuces with avocado, lime wedges and chopped walnuts. It makes a great sandwich when paired with sourdough bread.

SWEET CURRYCHICKEN MELON SALAD
1/2 cup water
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
4 cups cubed mixed melon (cantaloupe, honeydew, and/or red and yellow watermelon)
1 red bell pepper, seeded, deribbed and cut into a julienne (optional)
1 cup seedless red grapes
3/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon mild curry powder
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon lime juice
4 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

melon cubes, bell pepper and the grapes.
Set aside. In a large bowl, mix together the mayonnaise, brown sugar, curry, ginger, lime juice and 2 tablespoons of the cilantro. Cut the chicken into cubes. Add the chicken to the

curry-mayonnaise mixture, tossing gently to coat well.
Garnish the chicken salad with the remaining 2 tablespoons cilantro and serve with the melon mixture as a side salad or garnish. Serves 6.

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Barbara graduated from the Metropolitan State College of Denver with a BA in Broadcast Journalism. She has been reporting for KMVT since December of 1998.



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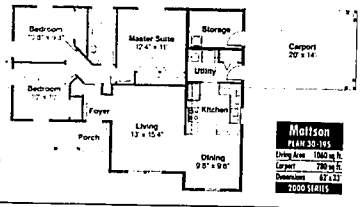
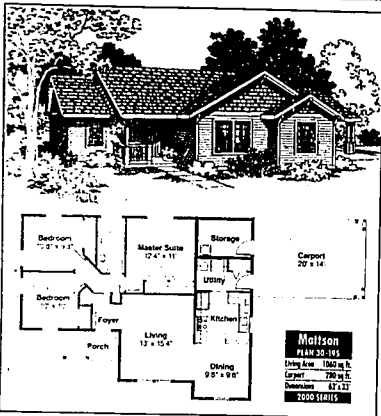
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FOOD & HOME



Cozy Mattson meets needs of young family

Wooden railings and posts provide a warm welcome to the Mattson, a small three-bedroom ranch-style house. The house is well-suited to the needs of a young family buying their first home. Empty nesters looking to downsize their maintenance duties might also find this plan worth considering.

Attractive shingles fill the triangles created by front and side-facing gables, while decorative corbels accent the highest and lowest points. From the porch, you step into a foyer that opens into a good-sized living room on the right. Double multipaned windows brighten this space, which is partially open to the dining room.

Work space in the efficient kitchen is plentiful, with counters on both sides of the sink as well as the stove. While the counter extension bounding the dining room has overhead cabinets, the counter surface is open and could be outfitted with stools for use as an eating conversation bar.

Utilities are mere steps away, hidden behind a pocket door. The closet here, could be built with

shelves, or left more open for hanging clothing fresh out of the dryer, before they crease up. This handy room has an exterior entrance, connecting it to the carport, so unloading groceries in inclement weather need never be a problem. The space also serves as a mud room, ideal for dealing with muddy paws or taking off grubby foot gear after rainy walks or working in the yard.

Lawnmowers and other outdoor equipment can be stored in the fully enclosed storage room, accessible from the carport. The entry coat closet and linen closet that line the hallway in the Mattson's bedroom wing are convenient to the bathroom and all three bedrooms.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Mattson 30-195 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.

Seattle P-Patch delights gardeners

By Judy Hammond
Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE, Wash. — The ornate iron gate clanes shut behind a few springtime gardeners who venture into their secret garden in downtown Seattle.

Inside the gate, which is decorated with handmade gardening tools, bright blossoms of tulips and daffodils bob in the breeze. The blue water of Puget Sound sparkles in the sunlight a block away. In the distance, a ferry announces its arrival with a familiar blast.

The Beltown community garden sits at the corner of Elliott Avenue and Vine Street in Seattle. It is one of 39 "P-Patches" that have sprouted in Seattle neighborhoods over the past 25 years, and the only one in the downtown area.

Beltown residents worked for years to save the lot of tangled weeds and rubbish for cultivation into a community garden. They realized their dream five years ago, and now 100 residents come to kneel in the soft soil and tenderly cultivate roses, pansies and sunflowers. By mid-summer, they harvest a lush supply of lettuce, peas and potatoes.

Among the gardeners were Paul and Tina Oker, who live on the upper floor of a condominium just up the hill. When the Okers sold their home north of Seattle, they gave up their garden. But not for long. They signed up for a 10-foot by 10-foot plot in the Beltown P-Patch and are considering a third year of community gardening.

"Most live within walking distance," Oker said. "As people get off work, they come here. It's a chance to get out into the soil."

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Buried in paper waste? Here's a good solution

The paper in your wastebasket isn't worth much. Even if you stockpile a month's worth of your paper waste and take it down to a local recycling center, you'll only get a few pennies in return.

But if you combine your waste paper with that of everyone else in your business or your neighborhood, the volume begins to grow exponentially.

Members of the Envirothon team at Gooding High School made a study of the paper waste in their classrooms this past year and found that their school district uses up approximately 300 pounds of paper per student each year. With 1,350 students in the district, the amount of paper consumed and disposed of annually amounts to more than 200 tons.

Sponsored by the Gooding Soil



RECYCLING
Michael
Hofferber

Conservation District, the 12-member Envirothon team and their advisor Heather Williams started a recycling project this spring, placing boxes for recycling paper in every classroom. Within three weeks, they collected more than 3,000 pounds of paper.

The recycling effort earned the team an award from the state Envirothon organization, a little cash for their program and the respect of teachers and classmates.

After recovering a little less than 1 percent of their school district's waste paper in three

weeks, the Gooding recyclers are hoping to collect an even bigger share during a year-long effort starting next fall. The potential returns, both in cash from recycling and money saved from hauling that waste to the landfill, are enormous.

For tips and ideas on reducing waste at your school or business, visit the SISW recycling website, which you can access at The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com>. Or request a free brochure on paper recycling from Paper Waste SISW, P.O. Box 159, Burley, ID 83318.

For more information on the Envirothon program, contact the Gooding Soil Conservation District at (208) 934-8481.

Michael Hofferber is the recycling coordinator for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

Homeowners create putting greens

By Laura Vozzella
Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - Tommy Hale was never much of a lawn fussybudget - just dragged out the ol' mower once a week and gave it a quick once-over. But these days, a particular patch of perfect green grass governs his thoughts and spare time.

Hale waters twice a day, mows three or four times a week and fertilizes once a month. When all that's done, the 50-year-old construction manager puts on his own professional-grade golf gear behind his Mistletoe Heights bungalow.

"They're pretty delicate little guys," he said of the Tif 328 grass blades that he babies.

Hale is among a growing number of golf enthusiasts willing to spend thousands of dollars and countless hours installing and maintaining quality putting

greens in their own back yards. Private putting grounds help golfers trim their handicaps - and give them a status symbol that makes owners of run-of-the-mill swimming pools want to hide in the deep end.

Outfitted with amenities such as sand traps and areas with driving nets, the greens can cost as much as \$20,000. Even simple models installed by do-it-yourselfers run into the thousands.

But the real costs sprout after installation. Caring for the green can demand as much time, strategy and dedication as the game itself. The prospect of daily codding is enough to turn off some potential putters.

Or turn off their spouses. "I thought I was going to have to sleep with that mower when I bought it," said Buddy Wisdom, a Granbury, Texas retiree who plunked down \$3,700 for a machine to shave his 2,500-square-

foot green to one-eighth inch.

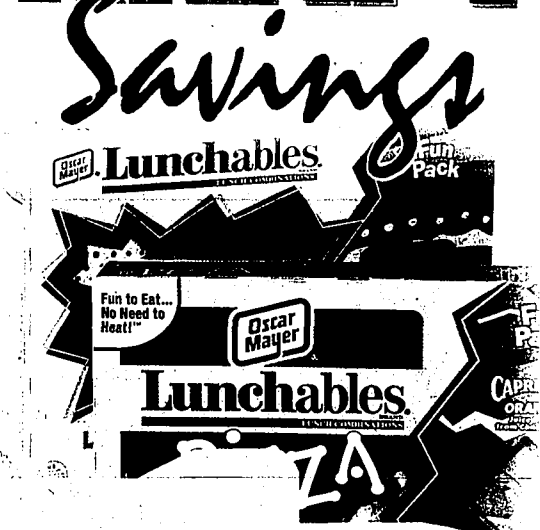
"They have to almost have as much commitment to gardening as to golfing," said Sam Peterson, farm manager of Gardner Turfgrass in Tioga and Pilot Point.

Peterson said his company gets two or three dozen inquiries a year from people interested in adding greens to their yards, but only about a half-dozen go through with it. Another outfit, Thomas Brothers Grass Co. of Granbury, says it sells sod to about a dozen home putters a year.

"We don't really try to discourage them, but a good many people think it's just like keeping their lawn," Peterson said. "With any turf grass, the shorter you cut it, there's a direct correlation with depth of root system. That makes it more susceptible to everything, insects and not having enough nutrients."

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Chintz can be a charmer

By Patricia Dane Rogers
The Washington Post

Jo Anne Welsh is not much interested in gardening, but the Hyattsville, Md., resident is the first to admit she is by poses possessed.

Open the red front door of her tidy gray clapboard colonial, and it's flowers, flowers everywhere: Full-blown cabbage roses here. Daisies, violets and pansies here. Lilacs, cowslips and peonies

blooming on wallpaper, draperies and rugs, dining-room chairs and throw pillows on the sofa where two King Charles spaniels were snoozing on a recent sunny afternoon.

And that's just the backdrop for the real blooms Welsh tends: teacups, pots, plates, cachepots, cruetts and wall pockets covered with dainty blossoms and displayed in dining-room cupboards, on bedroom walls, on kitchen counters, on top of the fridge and

on shelves built over doors.

On the day her daughter left for college two years ago, Welsh pulled the Madonna posters off the bedroom walls, painted the room bright raspberry and had floor-to-ceiling bookcases installed to hold the overflow of cups and saucers, pitchers and platters in the house she shares with her husband Tom, a builder.

"If I could, I'd cover the ceilings and floors" with them, she says. Welsh, 52, is not alone in her

enthusiasm for chintzware, the patterned everyday pottery inspired by the flowery fabric that came to typify the English country home look. The popularity of chintz textiles blossomed in this country in the early 1980s in the wake of the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Princess Diana and the first PBS airing of "Bridlehead Revisited."

High-profile designers such as Mario Buatta — a k a the Prince of Chintz — swathed windows and

wing chairs in cabbage roses. Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush used it in the White House.

Sought by serious collectors plus sentimental sorts who can't pass up a pretty teacup, the romantic, retro charm of chintzware, particularly pieces made between the '20s and '40s, has given rise to books, newsletters and collectors' clubs. Chintz World International, the largest club, claims members from 16 countries.

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Wednesday, June 30, 1999

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Try getting drunk four nights a week and going out to pitch nine innings. That’s an athlete to me.”

—New York Yankee
Dwight Gooden in
ESPN The Magazine,
responding to a charge that
pitchers aren’t athletes

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- American Legion baseball**
Pocatello at Kimberly (2), 4 p.m.
T Jerome at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.
RBI Tournament at Burley, Rupert
Minico vs. Tremonton, Utah, 11 a.m. (R)
Burley vs. Centennial, 11 a.m. (B)
Eagle vs. Butte, Mont., 2 p.m. (R)
Caldwell vs. Cache Valley, Utah, 2 p.m. (B)
Minico vs. Eagle, 5 p.m. (R)
Burley vs. Cache Valley, Utah, 5 p.m. (B)

IN BRIEF

Former coach to return to SUU

CEDAR CITY — The Powell is returning to Southern Utah University as head baseball coach.

Powell, 44, was assistant to former Thunderbird Coach Larry Wilson from 1982 to 1984 before spending 15 years coaching high school teams in Idaho, most recently at Pocatello.

Powell replaces DeLynn Cory, who resigned last month after two seasons to pitch for the Zion Pioneerz, the new minor-league baseball team in St. George.

“We’ve had too many coaching changes in the past several years and feel that David brings a mature presence and stability,” SUU Athletic Director Jack Bishop said. “It’s always good to have one of your own return as coach.”

Bolse Capitals sweep Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Boise Capitals swept the Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion baseball team 13-8 and 12-10 Tuesday afternoon.

Additional information from the games was unavailable.

Bengal volleyball signs two for 1999

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University volleyball program has signed two new recruits from the upcoming season bringing the total to five players to five head coach Bill MacLachlan announced. The recruits are Rachelle Nelson, a 5-8 outside hitter from Vista, Calif., and Melanie Tucker, a 5-11 outside hitter from Escondido, Calif.

The newcomers will join the ISU program in August as the team looks to improve upon last year’s eight-win season. The Bengals will bring back three starters and eight letterwinners.

The two signees join Heidi Blesner (College of Eastern Idaho), a 6-0 middle hitter from Nibby, Utah, Amanda Moxell, a 5-9 setter from Cypress, Calif., and Christy Johnson, a 5-11 outside hitter from The Dalles, Ore.

Compiled from staff reports

11th Latham gets biggest field ever

By Danni Clae
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — With the addition of one men’s and one women’s flight, the 11th annual Latham Match Play Championship at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will be the biggest one ever.

Course pro Mike Hamblin expects 248 players — 24 more than last year — when play begins Thursday in the three-day, \$550 tournament.

The field includes Preston Hafer and Stephanie Fraley, the Idaho State University pair who swept the championship flights in 1998, earning the top seeds in this year’s tournament.

Latham Match Play Championship
Where: Thursday through Saturday
Where: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
No. of players: 248
No. of flights: 19

For a complete list of first-round matches and tee times visit the Times-News online and click on “Sports”.

The two Bengals will have to play near-perfect golf to win their respective flights, as the expanded field means closer handi-

caps in each division.

Virginia Undheim and Karen Darrington have won the state amateur tournament six times apiece, and could meet in Friday’s championship bracket features a quartet of younger golfers — Fraley, Nicole Dearson, Melissa Venn and Megan Milam.

“Karen grew up on this golf course, and had a chance to go on the tour if she’d wanted to,” Hamblin said. “She has all the course knowledge she’s ever going to need.”

Dearson, a Soda Springs student from Montpelier, recently won the girls’ title at the Maxfli Rocky Mountain PGA Junior Championship at Teton Lakes Golf Course

in Rexburg. Milam finished second, eight strokes behind Dearson and seven strokes ahead of Venn, who finished tied for fourth.

“By far, our ladies flights are going to be the most competitive they’ve ever been,” Hamblin said.

The men’s top flight will be just as competitive. Murtaugh High School junior Brady Stanger won the boys’ title at the Rexburg junior event, and is considered a heavy underdog in the championship flight of his first Latham tournament.

“Preston and Tracy (two-time champion Frank) are going to be tough, but Aaron Curtis is the best player, in my mind.”

Please see LATHAM, Page D2

Buhl sweeps Burley

By Dex Dutton
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Buhl coach Gary Krumm felt that if he could bring his team to Burley and beat the Bobcats, it would be an outstanding accomplishment. The Tribe did just that, handing Burley a 7-4 loss Tuesday afternoon in American Legion play.

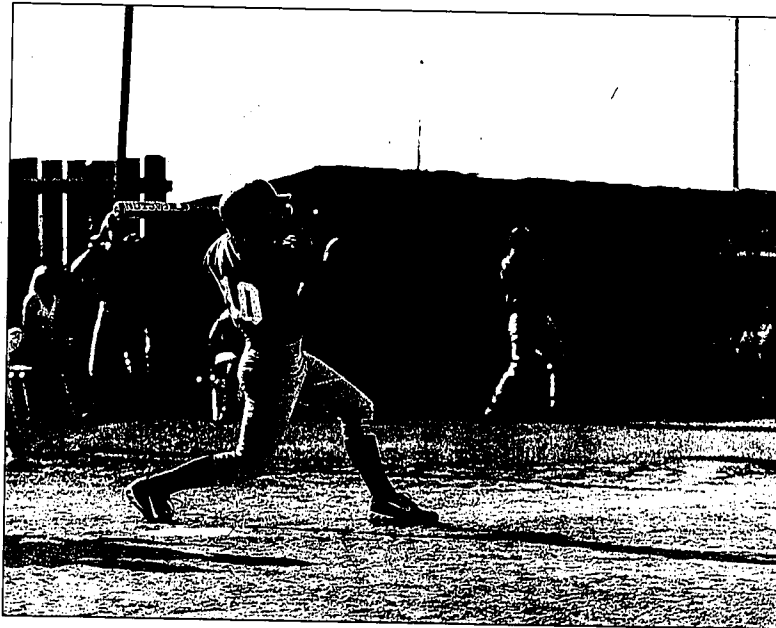
Buhl turned around in the nightcap and took care of the Bobcats in five innings, 14-4.

Though the Bobcats managed 10 hits, they were unable to convert them to runs until late in the game and had difficulties in stopping the Tribe’s hard hitting.

Buhl started a hitting clinic in third to put two Indians in scoring position. But Bobcat Kam Redder made a clutch throw from second base amid a flurry of Buhl runners to send the Tribe to the dugout, and denying them the runs that had appeared inevitable.

But the Indians’ spirits were not dampened by Redder’s inspiring fielding play, and they opened the fourth with yet another dizzying flurry of base hits. Josh Price started the hitting off with a double which preceded singles off the bats of Adam Reynolds, Chris Flynn, and Cory Hamilton.

The Reynolds and Brad Ross followed with a pair of two-run doubles to give Buhl a 6-0 lead. The Bobcats placed runners in scoring position in the fourth and fifth innings and in an eerie reprise of previous games, they were unable to bring in the runs. Buhl pitcher Adam Reynolds



Adam Hapo slugs a three-run double for Burley in a Tuesday afternoon American Legion game against visiting Buhl. The Tribe swept the doubleheader 7-4 and 14-4.

delivered two straight strikeouts to end the fifth with the bases loaded.

“(Reynolds) became sharp at the right time,” Krumm said. “This is a really great team and this is a big win for us on the road. If you beat these guys, you’ve done a good job.”

Reynolds followed his previous

inning pitching heroics with a leadoff double in the sixth and scored on a T.J. Cline base hit to stretch the Tribe’s lead to 7-0.

“It means a lot to beat them here,” Reynolds said. “I just took the pitches one step at a time.”

Isaac Curtiel gave Burley its first run with a long single in the

bottom of the sixth. Curtiel’s swat inspired the Bobcats to a final-inning hitting fest that put three in scoring position.

Adam Hope strode to the plate and doubled off of the fence to bring the Cats to within three runs at 7-4.

“They really hit the ball hard on us, while our own hitting

struggled,” Burley co-coach Jack Bagley said. “It seemed like the guys just didn’t come ready to play today.”

Buhl 100-501-7-192
Burley 000-003-2-112
 Adam Reynolds and Brad Ross
 Buhl 111 009 1
 Burley 004 11-14 10
 Buhl 005-0-4-2
 Buhl 005-0-4-2
 (L) and (R) are the home and away teams. (L) and (R) are the home and away teams.

Rain washes out Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Singing in the rain, she couldn’t play in it, Alexandra Stevenson didn’t let a dreary day intrude on her dreamy Wimbledon debut.

Showers washed out play completely Tuesday for the first time in two years, and the 30th time in 113 years, giving Jim Courier another 24 hours to figure out how to avoid being beaten by Britain’s Tim Henman.

Courier and Henman struck a few balls, none in anger, between clouds that prevented the lounge for an afternoon of backgammon and video games — though not with each other.

“They’ve sit down and have dinner, but they say hello,” said David Felgate, Henman’s coach. “It’s a small locker room, and there are 16 guys in it. There’s no running away from each other.”

Henman led two sets to one, and 4-3 with Courier to serve in the fourth set of a match that began Monday and will resume, weather permitting, today.

Stevenson, an effervescent 18-year-old who is into the fourth round as a newly turned pro, showed off her singing talents for the BBC with a slow tune while she waited in vain to play fellow American Lisa Raymond. Steffi Graf also remained on



Defending champion Jana Novotna checks the weather from a window of the locker room at Wimbledon Tuesday.

Wimbledon
 A brief look at what happened Tuesday on the eighth day of the Wimbledon tennis championships:
 • Weather — Light rain throughout the day. High temperature was 66 F.

- Attendance — 29,870. Last year on the eighth day it was 33,504. The record for the second Tuesday is 38,577, set in 1985.
- Start of the day — No play for the 30th time in tournament history. The last time there was no play because of rain was June 27, 1997.

hold, two games from victory at 6-2, 4-2 against Belgian qualifier Kim Clijsters.

So far the only players to reach the quarterfinals are Andre Agassi and Gustavo Kuerten, who will play each other on the women’s side, and defending champion Jana Novotna and Lindsay Davenport, who will meet on the women’s side.

The backup in the schedule means a lot of tennis will have to be crammed into a short span the rest of the week. If the fourth round can be completed today and the weather forecast is not encouraging — then the quarterfinals likely would be held for both draws on Thursday, instead of being broken up as usual over two days.

California dreaming

Local volleyball gains southern exposure

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It’s probably the only volleyball tournament in the history of the sport where finishing 170th isn’t so bad.

The girls on the Magic Valley Volleyball Club 18-and-younger team intend to improve upon their 1998 finish this year, of course, but simply taking part in the week-long Davis Festival in Sacramento, Calif., presents its own reward.

“Twelve-thousand participating players on 950 teams from around the world make it the largest all-female sporting event of its kind.”

“This year we should finish higher,” said coach Chris Clark, whose team prevailed in one of three matches on opening day late Monday. “But there are a lot of teams here that could beat CSI.”

For Clark — even more so for the eight Magic Valley players he’s brought to the 16th annual tournament — this week is about raising a few eyebrows. Some 300 collegiate volleyball coaches were expected to attend all or part of the festival to solicit future stars.

“A lot of future Olympic volleyball players are playing as seniors here this year,” Clark said.

“The Magic Valley is not a hotbed recruiting activity,” he added. “For volleyball, kids have to be seen at tournaments to get recruited. Filer also has a team

California Dreaming

The Magic Valley 18a, a local volleyball club composed of girls 18 and younger, is in Sacramento, Calif., this week competing in the largest all-female sporting event in the world — The Davis Festival.

- Monday: MV 18a won one match, lost two
- Tuesday/Thursday: Three matches daily, as seeding determines for the final tournament
- Saturday: Held on more than 100 courts throughout the city, a final round will determine overall champions in each age group

here.”

The week began Sunday with opening ceremonies before a crowd of 20,000 at the Arco Center, home of the Sacramento Kings. Then, squads split up to compete against other teams in their age group.

Through Thursday, those teams compete daily on more than 150 courts in four-squad pools, with pairings becoming more aligned to skill level as the week wears on.

“That way, the top teams aren’t bored by playing weaker teams,” said Clark. “And weaker teams aren’t getting blown out.”

By Saturday (after a day off Friday), the final pools will be set. Each team will then compete in a

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page D2

SPORTS

U.S. takes on Germany

The Associated Press

After outscoring opponents 13-1 in the first round of the Women's World Cup, the U.S. might have been content to feel comfortable. It shouldn't.

Now the real challenge begins. The Americans play Germany in the quarterfinals Thursday at Landover, Md. The Germans are, by far, the most formidable team in the United States has faced in the tournament. Brazil plays Mexico in the second half of the doubleheader.

Today, it's defending champion Norway playing Sweden and China taking on Russia in San Jose, Calif.

"This is what the World Cup is all about," U.S. midfielder Julie Foudy said. "You win these games or you're out. This is what this team thrives on."

It had better. A loss now not only would spoil what has been a nationwide celebration of the American women, it could send America's sales crashing for the soccer team's final. It also could eliminate the United States from the



Quarterfinals

- All Times EDT Today (Sat. June 26, Calif.) China vs. Russia, 6 p.m. Norway vs. Sweden, 8:30 p.m. Thursday (at Landover, Md.) Germany vs. United States, 5 p.m. Brazil vs. Mexico, 7:30 p.m.

2000 Olympics, although that is a long shot.

Of course, no one on the U.S. side is contemplating defeat. Germany is without captain Martina Voss, who has a torn leg muscle. The U.S. squad is 8-2-1 against Germany, which finished second in the '95 World Cup.

Their most recent meeting was a 4-2 U.S. victory in Chicago last June, but three days before that, the teams tied 1-1 in St. Louis.

Continued from D1. Hamblin said. "This guy works at Blue Lakes (Country Club) and plays every day, working on his game."

Curtis won the recent Gooding Amateur and has put together a string of top-five finishes since winning the Rupert Amateur last year - second and Rupert and Weiser, third in Payette, and fourth at Lulu and Pocatello. "I'm not really better at anything in particular, just more consistent,"

Volleyball

Continued from D1. final tournament against a pool of like-ability clubs, determining overall champions in each of several age groups.

Late Monday, the MV 18's - Kerri Curtis, Jill Deagle, Lisa Levings, Amy Bennett and her 15-year-old sister, Tami, Annie Courty, Shanna Lancaster and Lindsay Phillips - lost in two best-of-three games (10-15, 0-15) to the Nike Northwest Juniors, a squad sponsored by the Beaverton, Ore., sportswear

said Curtis, who was mulling advancement of Tuesday's early check-in and practice round. He gave a lot of credit to Blue Lakes pro Rob Jones for his recent improvement.

"I've improved 100 percent on the mental part. I used to lose my temper all the time, like young guys do, but I've really matured a lot," he said.

Friday, a three-time champion, takes on Jeff Burnham in Thursday's first match. Fraley plays Friday, a fellow Twin Falls

High School graduate, in the ladies' first match at 12:23 p.m.

In other men's championship flight matches, Chris Tarr meets Tyke Trogen at 7:06 a.m., Michael Rowe plays Tami Kuali and Stanger plays Jason Hamaker at 7:15 a.m., Curtis plays Roger Harris and David Roper meets Bobby Adamson at 7:24 a.m., and Frank Gregory Roland and Mike Czizkows meet James Milam at 7:33.

On the women's side, Fraley

and Venn tee off with Milam and Deacon, and Darrington plays Shaun Robinson and Lindgren faces Shelly Michelson at 12:30 p.m.

In addition to three days of golf, there will also be putting, pitching and chipped-on-the-pine contests, a hole-in-one car giveaway, a barbecue and awards banquet.

Times-Tribune sports editor Ellen Claw can be reached at 733-0911, Ext. 230

SCORES AND STATS

By Steve Moore

BASKETBALL

AL box scores

Table with columns for team names (INDIANS 5, TWINS 4) and game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

YANKEES 3, TIGERS 0

Table with columns for team names (YANKEES 3, TIGERS 0) and game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

BLUE JAYS 6, ORIOLES 5

Table with columns for team names (BLUE JAYS 6, ORIOLES 5) and game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

ROYALS 7, WHITE SOX 4

Table with columns for team names (ROYALS 7, WHITE SOX 4) and game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

Late AL box scores

Table with columns for team names (RANGERS 9, ANGELS 1) and game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

NL standings

Table with columns for team names (Astros, Cardinals, Cubs, etc.) and game statistics including wins, losses, and percentages.

NL box scores

Table with columns for team names (Phillies 7, Pirates 4) and game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

ASTROS 9, CARDINALS 6

Table with columns for team names (Astros 9, Cardinals 6) and game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

ST. LOUIS 10, PITTSBURGH 4

Table with columns for team names (St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 4) and game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

Late NL box scores

Table with columns for team names (Mets 5, Marlins 1) and game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Wrong section, folks. You have reserved tickets. This is preserved seating only."

Table with columns for team names (Twins, Yankees, Blue Jays, etc.) and game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

DREWERS 37, CURBS 6

Table with columns for team names (Drewers 37, Curbs 6) and game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

Late NL box scores

Table with columns for team names (Padres 8, Rockies 7) and game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

NL All-Star Voting

Table with columns for player names (Mets, Marlins, etc.) and game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with columns for program names (ABC, HBO, ESPN, etc.) and broadcast times.

RODEO

Table with columns for rodeo events (Bulldogging, Barrel racing, etc.) and participants.

BOWLING

Table with columns for bowling events (PBA Senior Open) and participants.

GOLF

Table with columns for golf events (Senior PGA Tour) and participants.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for basketball events (NBA Draft Order) and participants.

Women's World Cup

Table with columns for women's world cup events and participants.

Soccer

Table with columns for soccer events and participants.

Baseball

Table with columns for baseball events and participants.

Transactions

Table with columns for baseball transactions and participants.

College

Table with columns for college events and participants.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Idaho plans on using a 12th man

PULLMAN, Wash. — The University of Idaho may give away a car as part of promotions to ensure that at least 17,000 fans come to football games at Washington State's Martin Stadium this season. The Vandals are playing home games at Martin Stadium to satisfy an NCAA Division I-A rule requirement that they average at least 17,000 fans per game. The Kibbie Dome, their normal home field, does not seat that many.

The Vandals have sold nearly 1,500 season tickets this year, and about 10,000 single game tickets.

The school has launched a 12th Man program, asking corporations to buy tickets. If the business cannot use the tickets, the university will give them to various youth groups.

School officials say they aren't taking for granted that they will lure at least 17,000 to Idaho games played a few miles west of the campus at Washington State University.

Man gets time in jail for attack on player

LOGAN, Utah — A Tremonton man who pleaded guilty to beating two Utah State football players has been sentenced to a yet-to-be-determined time in jail.

Prosecutors had recommended that Francisco Gonzalez, 19, serve time in prison. However, 1st District Judge Thomas Willmore on Monday took into account Gonzalez to serve an indeterminate amount of time in the Cache County Jail and pay a \$15,000 fine.

Gonzalez pleaded guilty to second-degree felony burglary and third-degree felony aggravated assault. May for his part in the beatings of Tifrel Cummings, 20, and Eric Bracken, 18.

In February, Gonzalez and three accomplices entered the two football players' Bullen Hall dorm room and beat Cummings and Bracken with baseball bats, wrenches and crowbars, said Utah State police Sgt. James Nye.

Nye said the attack may have been motivated by a love-triangle involving Gonzalez, Bracken and a 17-year-old girl who was in the room during the beating.

Gonzalez is the father of the 17-year-old's child, Nye said. The couple had been living together until sometime before Christmas, and she had recently begun dating Bracken, who is a freshman quarterback for the Aggies.

Rockets say no to inquiries about Olajuwon

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets listened to their hearts Tuesday — and possibly avoided a major public relations blunder — when they refused a trade offer from the Toronto Raptors for Hakeem Olajuwon, one of the city's most recognizable athletes.

Loyalty to the 12-time NBA All-Star was a factor in the Rockets declining Toronto's offer.

"I believe in those things," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "It would be very hard for me to be the guy who pulls the trigger on something like that. We've been through a lot together. I'd hope that a situation like that doesn't come along."

The Houston Chronicle and The Toronto Sun reported Tuesday the teams were discussing a trade for the 36-year-old Olajuwon.

NBC rehires Marv Albert

NEW YORK — Marv Albert is back where he started on network television, returning to NBC less than two years after he was fired for pleading guilty to a sex case.

And not everyone remembered him Tuesday, when he made his first trip to NBC headquarters since the scandal. A security guard stopped him and asked for identification.

Albert won't return to his former role as the network's top play-by-play man for NBA games, but will complement its existing broadcast teams.

NBC sports chairman Dick Ebersol made it known shortly after firing Albert in September 1997 that he was interested in bringing him back.

Reports that Fox was close to signing Albert for its NFL games prompted Ebersol to work quickly.

Albert pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault charges in September 1997 after being accused of biting his lover's back in a hotel room during a sexual encounter.

Larkin opens 10,000-vote lead over Ordonez

NEW YORK — Cincinnati's Barry Larkin opened a nearly 10,000-vote lead over New York's Rey Ordonez at shortstop as NL balloting for starters in next month's All-Star game neared its end.

Larkin, a nine-time All-Star, had 489,181 votes in totals released Tuesday by the committee's office. Ordonez, hitting a surprising 238 off Monday night's game, had 478,509 votes.

Voting ended Sunday and final NL totals will be released July 6, a day after the AL starters are announced.

In the only other position with a close race, Houston's Craig Biggio led Arizona's Jay Bell by more than 39,000 votes at second base. Biggio had 697,326 to Bell's 658,407.

Croce leaves hospital after cycle accident

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia 76ers president Pat Croce left the hospital Tuesday less than two weeks after a motorcycle accident.

In a wheelchair and with his bandaged leg propped up, Croce was greeted by about 50 people at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He used a walker to maneuver into a limousine.

Croce was injured about 50 miles into what was supposed to be a cross-country motorcycle trip June 17 with friends. When it began to rain, the group pulled over and an overpass to change clothes. Another cyclist slipped on a slick spot and was thrown from the motorcycle. The cycle hit Croce's leg.

Haskins at peace after accepting buyout

MINNEAPOLIS — Clem Haskins maintains he had no knowledge of academic cheating in the Minnesota men's basketball program and would have stopped it if he had known, the Star Tribune reported Tuesday.

Haskins gave the Star Tribune his first interview since accepting a \$1.5 million buyout of his contract Friday, when he resigned as Gophers coach under pressure stemming from accusations of academic fraud.

Haskins, using a walker after having double knee-replacement surgery June 8, was interviewed at his home in suburban Minnetonka. He said he would have preferred to coach the final three years of his contract.

"If I got me when I was on my back," Haskins told the newspaper. "They were up, I would have fought a little harder."

Political heavyweights consider new rules

WASHINGTON — Boxing promoter Tony Holden told Congress Tuesday he has grown ashamed of the sport he loves.

"There is a few bad seeds out there that give it all of us a bad reputation," promoter from Tulsa, Okla., told a House Commerce subcommittee. "The image really does give you a tendency to duck your head."

Holden said a law is needed to help rid the industry of abuses that have tarnished its image and protect fighters from people eager to take advantage of their youth, inexperience and sometimes lack of education.

Basketball and football draw their rookies from among athletes who have been to college, but in boxing "half the kids might not even have a high school diploma," he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Expos rock Braves reliever in ninth

MONTREAL (AP) — Vladimir Guerrero's three-run home with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night capped a five-run rally and gave the Montreal Expos a 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Montreal came back against John Rocker (2-3) for just its second victory in seven games. The Braves lost for only the fourth time in their last 14.

Atlanta starter John Smoltz hit an RBI single before leaving after five innings with stiffness in his right elbow.

Ugath Urbina (4-4) pitched a hitless ninth for the victory.

Mets 5, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Orel Hershiser came within two outs of pitching his first shutout in more than four years.

Hershiser (8-5) was on his way to his first shutout since June 5, 1995, when he allowed a leadoff triple to Alex Gonzalez in the ninth. Bruce Aven followed with an RBI groundout and Hershiser was replaced after allowing a double to Kevin Orie.

Hershiser allowed five hits and one walk in 8 1/3 innings, the longest outing by a Mets pitcher this season.

Edgardo Alfonzo hit his 11th home run, a two-run shot in the seventh off Marlins starter Liván Hernandez (3-8).

Florida has lost 15 of 18.

Phillies 7, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Curt Schilling pitched eight strong innings as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh.

Schilling (11-4) allowed four hits, two of them home runs, and struck out eight to win his third straight game.

American League

Improve to 5-1 when he pitches after a Phillies straight game. He improved to 5-1 when he pitches after a Phillies straight game.

The Pirates scored two runs in the ninth and had the bases loaded against Wayne Gomes, but Freddy Garcia hit into a double play to end the game.

Ron Gant had a two-run double in the Phillies' five-run third inning against Jose Silva (2-6).



Pitcher John Smoltz of the Atlanta Braves throws to a Montreal Expos batter in Montreal Tuesday.

He improved to 5-1 when he pitches after a Phillies straight game.

who couldn't overcome his team's bad defense.

Reds 5, Diamondbacks 4

CINCINNATI — Eddie Taubensee's two-run double tied it with none out in the ninth and Aaron Boone later singled as the Reds rallied to win their eighth straight game.

As they did throughout a 7-0

Stewart's single wins game in extra innings

TORONTO (AP) — Shannon Stewart's RBI single in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday night.

The hit was the 300th of Stewart's career, extending his hitting streak to 15 games. He was 9-for-5 in the game before driving a two-out single down the third-base line off

loser Arthur Rhodes. Rhodes (3-3) pitched the final out of the ninth, and in the bottom of the 10th gave up a leadoff walk to Tony Batista. After Jacob Brumfield's sacrifice bunt moved Batista to second, Homer Bush grounded out to bring up Stewart.

John Frascatore (1-0) pitched the 10th for the win.

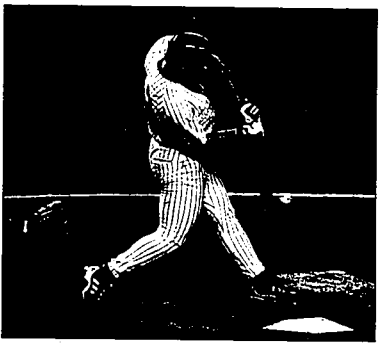
Yankees 3, Tigers 0

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens pitched an eight-hitter for his first shutout as a Yankee leading New York to its seventh straight win.

Derek Jeter and Shane Spencer homered as New York matched its longest winning streak of the season.

Clemens (8-2) didn't appear to tire at all, striking out the side in the ninth. He walked one, struck out eight and threw 130 pitches to win his second straight start after losing two of three.

It was Clemens' first shutout



New York Yankee Shane Spencer connects for a fourth-inning single against the Detroit Tigers Tuesday at Yankee stadium. Spencer also hit a solo home run in the second inning.

since last Aug. 30, when he blanked Minnesota while pitching for Toronto.

Spencer hit his third homer in four games leading off the second inning against Justin Thompson (6-8).

Indians 5, Twins 4

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome's RBI single with two outs in the

bottom of the ninth inning rallied the Cleveland Indians to their 50th win of the season.

Thome and Manny Ramirez added homers as the Indians improved to 50-25 with the help of some stellar defense.

Trailing 4-3, the Indians tied it in the ninth off Mike Trombley (1-5) without hitting the ball out of the infield.

Ramirez bounced into a force at second, and David Justice went to a full count before walking. Richie Sexson then topped a ball down the first base line and Trombley only had a play at first as Vizquel scored the tying run.

Thome followed by lining a 1-2 pitch through the middle for the win.

Steve Reed (4-0) got the win in relief.

Royals 7, White Sox 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Randa drove in three runs and scored twice as the Kansas City Royals beat Chicago for just their third victory in 19 home games against the White Sox.

Kevin Appier (7-6) went six innings and snapped a personal four-game losing streak with his first win since May 28, giving up three runs on eight hits, with three strikeouts and two walks.

Appier on back-to-back homers by Frank Thomas and Magglio Ordonez in the fourth.

Jaime Navarro (6-0) allowed six runs, five earned, in six innings in the loss.

All eyes fall on Krause as draft approaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — This NBA draft isn't about Elton Brand's true height, Steve Francis' vertical leap, Wally Szczerbiak's jump or Lamar Odom's whereabouts.

It's about Jerry Krause's secret plan to rebuild his dynasty.

The clock ticked toward the moment tonight when commissioner David Stern will walk to the podium and announce the No. 1 pick, the general manager of the Chicago Bulls had everyone on edge.

"It's nerve wracking," Francis said Tuesday. "It's the last day, and you hear so many rumors and so much that's going on."

Francis and Brand have emerged as the consensus choices for the No. 1 pick. Szczerbiak, Odom and UCLA guard Baron Davis are widely considered to be top contenders.

But the order of selection — the first five being Chicago, Vancouver, Charlotte, the Los

Angeles Clippers and Toronto — figured to change by time the draft begins.

Krause has been talking to numerous teams to explore dozens of trade options, and most people around the league expected him to deal the No. 1 pick.

"There's a very good possibility that we will not make any decision on the draft choice until Wednesday afternoon," said Krause, who is trying to rebuild the Bulls following the breakup of the team that won three straight titles from 1996-98. "We don't feel there's an advantage to us to making it sooner."

Statements like those were the reason why all the top players had a greater air of uncertainty about them than usual on the day before the draft.

Some of the comments were downright odd: Brand sounding eager to play for Vancouver, Szczerbiak saying he would "love" to play for the Clippers.

"Chicago's in more of a rebuilding stage," said Brand, the college player of the year. "They don't have superstar-level talent."

Aside from Krause's maneuvering, another big draft uncertainty was Odom.

A 6-10 phenom from Rhode Island who could play three positions in the pros, Odom may have hurt his stock by declaring for the draft, then trying to pull out. He then missed several workouts

scheduled by NBA teams, and was not on time for a media session Tuesday.

"Lamar is a great kid. I don't understand what's going on. No one does," Szczerbiak said. "He's probably going through a real tough time. He's probably very indecisive, probably has a lot of people pulling him in all kinds of different directions and he's probably like a rubber band about to snap."



- Watch: NBA
- Watch: Washington, D.C.
- Time: 8 p.m.
- MDT
- TV: TNT

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Serving the Magic Valley

A FLIGHT OF EAGLES



Photo courtesy: Edmunds Study

Eight Scouts from Troop 90 in Twin Falls earned Eagle honors at a ceremony at Centennial Park on June 23. The Scouts are, left to right, front row: Riley Browning, Jake Smith and Matt Stewart; back row: Jeff Crandall, Eric Edmunds, Aaron Stewart, Ben Dixon and David Emery. The Scouts individually completed a variety of projects, including installing a new bike rack and basketball standards at the Boys and Girls Club, a sand volleyball court at Harmon Park, interpretive signs in the South Hills, and refurbishing a covered picnic area at the College of Southern Idaho. The troop is sponsored by the Twin Falls 15th LDS Ward.

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 543-5506.
Gooding - 12:45 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4585.
Hailey - Noon Thursday 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 Wednesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 214 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.
Gooding - 4 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.
Hailey - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Fall Stream Restaurant in Bellevue.
Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8030.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.
Rapert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-3671.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House; 733-4900.
Twin Falls Month - 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 543-5576.
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Eller - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.
Rapert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4276 or 734-4244.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-0300, 733-7032 or 733-4283.
Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6777.

Civil Air Patrol

Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 672-2559 or 436-6864.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Gary Thibout at 734-4040.
Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Two Lanes, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.
Gooding Business and Professional Women's - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8452 or 934-8205.
Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Magic Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.

Socioplist International of Twin Falls - Second Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 562 Sunrise Blvd. N., fourth Tuesday at 12 p.m. at Creekside in Twin Falls; 734-9486.
Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 734-1655 or 734-1367.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports Grill.

Musical
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. N. in Jerome; 734-5689.
Magnichords Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2664.
Magic Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7430.
Snake River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 N. St. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 438-8148.
Sweet Adelines Chorus - Call 733-6238.

Hobbies

Blingo - 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; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.
Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group - From 1 to 3 p.m. weekly at Magic Valley, 340 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; 733-1712.
Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls; 733-6186.
Magic 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; 324-7426 or 324-5722.
Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Hailey; 736-5425.

Weight loss

TOPS Clubs
Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.
Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding 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 Casswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.
Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 654-2298.

Support Groups
Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.
Al-Anon - For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.
Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, at Falls Professional Center, 1201 Falls Ave. E. Suite 21 in Twin Falls; 734-0664.

American Red Cross offers community first-aid courses

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is holding a series of courses.
A community first-aid and safety course will be held at 6 p.m. July 6-7. The course will include infant, child and adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid instruction.
A standard first-aid course covering adult CPR techniques will be held at 9 a.m. July 17 and at 6 p.m. July 19 and July 20.
First aid review classes are at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and at 1 p.m. each Friday. An evening review class is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. July 15.
Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes, and credit cards are accepted. All classes will be at the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. East.
A standard first-aid class will be held in Hailey on July 14 and 15 from 6:30 p.m. to approximately 9:45 p.m. at the Hailey Red Cross Office.
For more information, call 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321.

Fourth of July Celebration Rodeo tickets go on sale

RUPERT - The ticket booth at the Fourth of July Celebration Rodeo will open at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.
Friday evening is family night. Family passes for bleacher seats are \$15 for five people with age 5 and under free. Mutton bustin, sign-ups are at 6:30 p.m. and the action starts at 7:30 p.m. The princess coronation will be at 7 p.m.
Rodeo night sign-ups are at 6:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. and the queen coronation in the middle of the rodeo.
Entertainment during the rodeo includes Sylvester "Joe" Sanford, clown and "hully" and Tony Jarline, champion sharpshooter.

The rodeo will be announced by Gary Rogers of Clearfield, Utah.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the gate for grandstands seats.
Advance grandstand tickets and bleacher family passes are available at Rocky Mountain Real Estate or at Ace Hardware and The Book Store.

Craters of the Moon cave tour highlights lava tube geology

ARCO - A guided Craters of the Moon cave tour featuring lava tube geology will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on July 17 and July 24.
Participants are required to bring two dependable sources of light, long pants, and hiking boots.
Knee pads and leather gloves are recommended. Sections of the tour involve low cave ceilings, and the park will provide hard hats for tour members.
Reservations are required, and participants must be at least 12 years old.
Call 527-3257, Ext. 302 to make a reservation or for more information.

Twin Falls High School class of 1974 sets 25th reunion July 9-10

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School class of 1974 will hold its 25th year reunion on July 9-10.
Alumni should call Pat at 737-8366, or Lorri at 734 - 9699 if you have not received an announcement.

Twin Falls Farmer's Market Ice Cream Social offers free treats

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmer's Market Ice Cream Social will feature free locally-made ice cream on Saturday.
The ice cream will be provided by the Farmer's Market and Smith's Dairy and will be served as long as the supply lasts.
The market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays in the parking lot of the Grocery Outlet and Kmart on Addison Avenue East.

First Baptist Daycare children recognize Independence Day

JEROME - The First Baptist Daycare children will have a walking parade to celebrate Independence Day at the Jerome City Park on at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce recognizes George Atwood

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will honor George Atwood at 3 p.m. today at the Jerome Public Library.
Atwood was recently inducted into the Norman Petty Studios Hall of Fame during the 13th Annual Norman and Vi Petty Music Festival in Clovis, N.M., the chamber says.

Boy Scouts serve up annual Fourth of July Breakfast

RUPERT - The annual Boy Scout Fourth of July Breakfast will be from 6:45 to 9 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S.
The annual event raises money for Scouts to attend camp.
The cost is \$3.50 per person or \$15 for a family of eight or less.

West Magic Lake Recreation Club celebrates July 4th

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will be having a Fourth of July Celebration at Magic Reservoir on July 3.
There will be a noon boat parade and a barbecue from 3 to 5 p.m. with a baked food sale and raffle to follow.
The public is invited to bring a boat and join the parade.
The West Magic Lake Recreation Club can be accessed from Highway 75 north toward Shoshone, and turning left on West Magic Road just past the Ice Caves.
For more information, call 487-1202.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Falks 734-0664
Alcoholics Anonymous
Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7897.
Spanish Speaking - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Crowley Hotel, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 736-7258.
Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays evenings 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edin's Cafe, Highway 81 E., across from the golf course, Burley; 678-0798 or 678-0293.
Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley; 678-9414.
Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Bird, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; Burley; 677-9040.
Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bird, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 438-4448.
Rupert - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Bldg, 548 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.
Ketchum - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 Ellis Blvd., Ketchum; 733-3712.
Hailey/Bellevue - For more information, call 788-5950.
Ketchum/Son Valley - For more information, call 726-4620.
Alzheimer's Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3914 or 678-9424.
Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Breatheers Club of Idaho. For more information, call 344-6567.

Colts - Codependents Anonymous - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 934-9661.
Debtors Anonymous
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., 733-3884.
Business owners - Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call J.C. at 732-5694.
Divorce Care - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 420 Ellis Blvd., Burley; 678-2184.
Divorce Care - 2 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-0539.
Grandmothers in Christ - Christian grandmothers in Christ - For information call Cassandra Blalock at 335-4089.
Mothers in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-9644.
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 Grandview Ave., Burley; 678-3678.
Parents of Born Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.

Post Police Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing; 733-3712.
Mini-Cassia Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1501 W. St. in Heyburn; 678-5328.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-8600.
7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Community Lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.
Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Hospital conference room; (800) 572-9994.
Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group - Call 654-2241.
Group of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.
Narcotics Anonymous
For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 326-5257.
Gooding 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Fridays, 1120 A Montana St., Gooding; 736-3712.
Ketchum 7 p.m. Saturdays; 6:30 p.m. Mondays; 5:15 E. 2nd St.
Eller 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.
Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of No. 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave., Snow Building, Suite 9; 438-5009 or 431-5009. (no meeting)

Paul - For information, call 438-5009 or 431-5009. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.
Bayer - 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 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).
Thursday Prayer Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.
Friday Night Basic Text Book Study, 10 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.
Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 S.; 438-5009 or 431-5009.
Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. Mondays, 228 Shoup; 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 215 Shoshone St. S.; backdoor, 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave., Deser 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.

Overeaters Anonymous

Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 913 Shoshone St. east side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays; 732-5676.
Bayer - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1200 Miller; 436-8808.
Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8622.

Other

Jobs Daughters - Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Jobs Daughters - Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
Jobs Daughters - Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Jobs Daughters - Bethel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
E-Do Ho Paul Lodge, 77 - First and third Wednesdays; 432-4246.
Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96 - First and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.
Guiding Star Lodge 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.
Marguerite Lodge 98 - First and third Wednesdays in Gooding.
Occident Lodge 58 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.
Union Lodge 45 - First and third Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.
Spring Rebekah Lodge 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 of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Pat Marzantonio at the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar.

The deadline is noon Tuesday.

We want your news



Pat Marzantonio Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor
Pat Marzantonio
Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
677-4042
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
Email: twnews@comcast.net

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
• Community meetings
• Celebrations
• Social events
• Reunions
• Individual achievements
• Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Saturday page: noon Monday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday



Canadian police and forensic experts examine the site of a mass grave Tuesday in Vlastica, northeast of Pristina, Kosovo.

KLA hands over arms

Kosovo peace plan depends on rebels without weapons

The Associated Press

Ethnic Albanian rebels gathered Tuesday at NATO-designated assembly points and began handing in weapons under a demilitarization deal with international peacekeepers.

By Tuesday morning, over 3,700 KLA fighters had assembled, believed to be one-quarter of the total force, said Lt. Col. Louis Garnau, a spokesman for the peacekeeping force.

The KLA also collected 576 weapons, a small percentage of the total number believed to be in their hands. They have another 30 days to deliver the weapons.

"I am broadly satisfied with compliance at this point," said British Gen. Mike Jackson, commander of the peacekeepers.

He acknowledged there were struggles, but said he was not concerned because he was confident the KLA leadership fully understood its responsibilities.

The demilitarization measures are taking place at 40 designated arms collection points and 45 personnel assembly areas across Kosovo.

Fatmir Pawle, Serbia's top religious leader, made a surprise visit Tuesday to a seminary in the southern town of Prizren, trying to persuade elderly Serbs held up there to remain in Kosovo despite continued looting and burning of Serb homes. He also reiterated the church's call for Milosevic to step down.

The son of Yugoslavia's last monarch and claimant of the long-vacant throne also expressed concern about the massive flow of Serbs out of Kosovo.

"I'm concerned about Kosovo being an ethnically pure state. I don't think it's in the best interest of Europe," Crown Prince Aleksandar Karadjordjevic said Tuesday while touring the western Kosovo town of Pec.

About half of the 850,000 Kosovo Albanians who were forced by Serb forces to flee to neighboring countries have now returned home. Thousands more are returning every day. At least 70,000 Serbs, fearful of reprisals after months of atrocities, have fled the province.

NATO-led peacekeepers are trying to restore order in Kosovo. But thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees—who returned to find their houses burned and neighbors killed—seem bent on revenge.

NATO hopes its control in the province will be strengthened by the handover of weapons by the Kosovo Liberation Army, part of a June 21 demilitarization agreement.

A TALE OF TWO SERBS

Accounts of atrocities spark pride in one, shame in another

Newsday

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia — Dragan, a professional thief and one-time pimp, is proud of the killing and raping his paramilitary group did in Kosovo. Tony, a small-time smuggler who turned to massive looting during the war, is ashamed.

Put together, the stories of these two Serb paramilitaries reveal a remarkable level of planning and organization of the war crimes committed in Kosovo and provide a unique insight into evil itself.

Dragan — a much-tattooed member of a small paramilitary group called the Pit Bull Terriers, after the dogs each of them owned — says he did what he did for the love of the Serbian nation and didn't even get paid for his work. For Tony — who signed up with the larger group known as Arkan's Tigers, who are infamous from the Bosnia war — "It was strictly business, not like a holy war, a sacred war. We were war profiteers, not soldiers."

In this case, it is the mercenary who is troubled by what happened. "I want to tell someone," said the 26-year-old man who called himself Tony, but made it clear he did not want to be identified. "I haven't anyone here (in the Yugoslav republic of Montenegro) to tell the story to. People are too stupid to understand. I know it's not good, that job I did. But I entered into it and it was impossible to turn back."

Tony maintains he is not a killer. He never even hit anyone, he said. But when he signed up to the five-man Tiger unit whose job was to control the flow of plunder from Kosovo to Arkan's base in Belgrade, he signed up to complicity in acts that he can't put from his mind.

"One day we were sitting outside and one of the guys had a really excellent sniper rifle," he said. "It had a silencer and a telescopic sight. In the distance was an old man tending his cows or horses, just minding his

own business, like a normal man. It wasn't his war. So the guy with the gun was saying that the sights weren't lined up properly and he took the gun and fired at the old man. He missed. He changed the sights and fired again. The old man continued tending his animals. On the fourth or fifth shot, the old man fell to the ground. The guy put the gun down and simply said, 'Now it's fixed.' The old man was alone with nature and his cows. It was not his war. He didn't know what happened. He wasn't guilty. 'I didn't stop it. But it wasn't my job to stop it. Everyone looked after himself.'"

While Tony wrestles with his conscience — and continues to spend his looted cash — Dragan lives in relative poverty and is proud of his war record. "We went there as patriots, as Great Serbs," he said.

He considers Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic a traitor for signing a peace agreement that Dragan views as marking the end of Kosovo as part of Yugoslavia.

"The Albanians are dirty people and they wanted more than they deserved," he said. "The Albanians wouldn't have existed anymore if I was in charge. They are not people. They are scum. I wouldn't say they were subhuman but that's their real depravity in them."

After a couple of hours talking via a translator, Dragan acknowledged his group had civilian blood on its hands.

"There were many such cases," he said. "Many were killed. Once in the police sta-

tion we killed eight of them. Every one of them was exterminated." Dragan said, using a Serbian word that usually refers to the killing of vermin.

This particular group of young men was being held as Kosovo Liberation Army sympathizers, but Dragan didn't believe they were KLA members. Nor did he care. One of his units had been killed by the KLA that day and someone had to pay. From that day on, the Pit Bull Terriers would kill about seven Albanian civilians whenever they lost a man of their own.

"We massacred them," he said. "We took out our tension on them. We had knives and the butts of our guns and everything. You know, the first time you kill someone it's very difficult. After that, you don't feel anything."

Dragan was coy about whether he had been involved in raping Albanian women. "They were raping them in fields and in private houses," he said, of his paramilitary comrades. Then he changed to the first person. "We were returning to them what they deserved."

"Albanian girls are like fire. I planned to open a brothel in Kosovo with a nice restaurant and 50 Albanian whores."

To many outside, the viciousness may have appeared to be the horrible consequence of a dishonorable war.

But the accounts by Dragan and Tony show how completely the war crimes were planned in Belgrade in advance of the

NATO bombing and how they were carried out by different units with preassigned roles.

Tony's job with Arkan's Tigers was to steal the considerable wealth of Kosovo. When the paramilitaries arrived in Kosovo earlier this year, they knew exactly who the richest ethnic Albanians were and where they lived. On March 24, the first day of the war, they robbed and terrorized those people first.

The information they used to locate the wealthiest Albanians in Kosovo was provided to them by Serb officials in Kosovo towns who had been compiling such lists for years, according to Tony. "We had good information and we went to the wealthiest parts of Kosovo from the beginning. We knew who owned gas stations, who was in the jewelry trade, who had rich cousins abroad. They were kept in Kosovo until they paid. Most of the ones who had a lot of money were allowed to live. The people who had no money faced a worse outcome."

Arkan is the nickname of Zejko Razajdovic, who was charged with crimes against humanity by the International War Crimes Tribunal at The Hague, Netherlands, in a sealed indictment for his role in the massacre of 250 unarmed men, some of them hospital patients, in Vukovar, Croatia, in 1991.

Arkan's organization, which reportedly includes extensive criminal and legitimate business holdings, is "a state within a state," Tony said. "It's better run than the country. You can't take as much as you want. You know exactly how much is assigned to you. If I only had 1 percent of all the goods that passed through my hands I'd be the richest man here."

"I made 200,000 marks (\$106,000)," Tony said. "I'm spending 120,000 on an apartment. I have a new car, a BMW. It cost 15,000. I haven't decided what to do with the rest of the money."



Zejko Razajdovic, known as Arkan, is wanted for war crimes by the International Criminal Tribunal in The Hague, Belgium.



Thousands attend a rally calling for Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to resign from office Tuesday near the capital Belgrade.

Thousands rally near Yugoslav capital against leader Milosevic

The Associated Press

CACAK, Yugoslavia — Serb discontent with President Slobodan Milosevic and his regime boiled over into a sprawling opposition rally Tuesday, as 10,000 chanting protesters demanded a new government for Yugoslavia.

The rally in the central Serbian town of Cacak was organized by Yugoslavia's main pro-democracy coalition, the Alliance for Change. It was seen as a first test of whether Serbia's fragmented opposition can exploit public discontent with Milosevic's rule to press for reforms.

"Our demand is resignation of Slobodan Milosevic," organizer Goran Svilanovic said at the rally, 60 miles southwest of Belgrade. "Resignation! Resignation!" the crowd chanted in a deafening response.

Velimir Ilic, Cacak's mayor, worked his way

through the crowd in the main square and onto the podium to lead cheers.

A small explosion near the platform briefly interrupted the rally, smashing the windshield of a car. As jeers rose from the crowd, Ilic, urged calm.

Police had warned some of the organizers not to go through with the rally and tried to block roads to prevent protesters and some media crews from reaching Cacak.

In an unusual twist, a Yugoslav Army unit stepped in, offering armoured buses to help transport opposition supporters from another central Serbian town, Kragujevac.

Discontent has grown throughout Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic, since Milosevic gave in to NATO demands and pulled Serb troops and police out of the southern Serbian province of Kosovo.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
 Trustee's Sale No. 92-218-1888. The duty appointed Successor Trustee will on October 5, 1999, at 11:00 A.M. of said day, in the lobby of the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 200 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit:
 Township 10 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 4; That part of Lot 1 lying northern to the northern right of way line of the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company.
 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code. The Trustee has been advised that the address of 4095 N 1800 E, Buhl, ID 83316, 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 contained in the deed of trust executed to and by MURPHY, a married man as his sole and separate property, and RODNEY MURPHY and RAWNIE MURPHY, husband and wife, as Grantors to SECURITY TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, as Trustee, for the benefit of NATIONSBANK MORTGAGE CORPORATION FKA KEYCORP, as Lender, recorded June 23, 1999, in Instrument No. 1999-011963. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 1-100(h)(4) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE 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 \$355.00 and separate payments of FEBRUARY 1999 through MARCH 1999, and \$258.25 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 \$34,117.19 (including late charge of \$11.39 thereon). The principal balance is \$24,116.99, together with interest thereon at 9.00% 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, costs and advances, made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said security.
 DATED: June 1, 1999
 Susan Robinson, Successor Trustee
 c/o Regional Trustee, Security Title Company
 720 Sovanni Avenue, Suite 400
 Seattle, WA 98104 PHONE: (206)340-2550
 PUBLISH: June 16, 23, 30 and July 7, 1999

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
 The Board of Trustees of the Kimberly School District No. 414 will accept RFP's "Requests for Qualifications" for professional services for construction managers at District Offices, 141 Center Street W., PO Box 615, Kimberly, Idaho 83341, until 3:00 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 W., PO Box 615, Kimberly, Idaho 83341 (telephone 423-4179). The Kimberly School District #414 reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to waive any informalities in the proposals received and to accept the proposals deemed most advantageous to the best interest of the school district.
 A Pre-RFP 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, ID 83341. Attendance is strongly recommended.
KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT #414
 Trace Mickelson, Clerk
 PUBLISH: June 23 and July 7, 1999

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 Separate sealed bids for 1999 Street Improvement
 COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
 PUBLISH: June 30 and July 7, 1999

INVITATION TO BID
 COMPUTERIZED FILING SIMULATOR Bids to provide the specified simulator will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, 1999, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.
 Proposals 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 "SEALED BID ENCLOSED."
 For additional information, proposal specifications and procedures, contact Tim Miller at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext. 2339.
 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.
 G. John M. Mason
 Dean of Finance
 PUBLISH: June 30 and July 7, 1999

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO SALE OF FOUR BUSES AND ONE 14 PASSENGER VAN
 Sealed 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 opened.
 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 "SEALED BID ENCLOSED."
 Vehicle #1, 1976 Dodge, Superior Bus, 12 Pax-Wheelchair lift.
 Vehicle #2, 1984 Chev, Floxette Bus, 30 Pax-Engine needs work.
 Vehicle #3, 1984 Ford Van, 14 Pax-142,000 miles.
 Vehicle #4, 1985 Ford, Wayne Bus, 30 Pax-Engine needs work.
 Vehicle #5, 1989 Ford, Coaches, 15 Pax-Wheelchair lift.
 THE VEHICLES ARE SOLD "AS IS" WITHOUT ANY EXPRESS OR IMPLIED WARRANTIES. TERMS ARE CASH. CHECK 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 Trans II, 496 Madison, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-736-2133. The vehicles are available for inspection at 406 Madison 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.
 G. John M. Mason
 Dean of Finance
 PUBLISH: June 23 and 30, 1999

MURTAUGH JT. SCHOLARSHIP DISTRICT NO. 416 CALL FOR BID FOR

ADVERTISING
 The Board of Trustees of the Kimberly School District No. 414 will accept RFP's "Requests for Qualifications" for professional services for construction managers at District Offices, 141 Center Street W., PO Box 615, Kimberly, Idaho 83341, until 3:00 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 W., PO Box 615, Kimberly, Idaho 83341 (telephone 423-4179). The Kimberly School District #414 reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to waive any informalities in the proposals received and to accept the proposals deemed most advantageous to the best interest of the school district.
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KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT #414
 Trace Mickelson, Clerk
 PUBLISH: June 23 and July 7, 1999

ADVERTISING
 Separate sealed bids for 1999 Street Improvement
 COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
 PUBLISH: June 30 and July 7, 1999

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GOODE PRICE \$9,999

1997 PONTIAC TRANSPORT
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GOODE PRICE \$14,999

1997 HONDA CIVIC DX
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GOODE PRICE \$11,499

1997 FORD TAURUS GL
 Power Seat, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Power Locks
GOODE PRICE \$9,999

1990 CHRYSLER-FIFTH AVENUE
 Loaded!!!
GOODE PRICE \$2,999

1995 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT
 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Cassette, 39,000 Miles
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2000 GMC 4X4 YUKO 4-DOOR

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36 mo lease, 12,000 miles/yr. \$33,900 Cap Cost. 68¢/mi. residual 7¢/mi. financing \$1350/15 total. Air & lease 1999-1999-1421

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100- PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at infocdn@timesnews.net

FOUND 2 Lab X pups, nice to good home if can't find owner. 829-5121.

FOUND Chihuahua on Sunday, Kimberly area. 423-9750 evening.

FOUND Female German Shepherd X, approx. 7 months old, black, near CSI Expo. Call 733-8550.

LOST - Family Bible, between 1972 to 1974. Reward Contact Bob Roberts 559-322-1423.

Check classified for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money!

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 can be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

LOST in Mtn. Home on Sat. 9/28/98-revolved male, yellow lab, 1.5 yrs., answers to "Baker". Won't bark. Call 436-7873, 439-7359, or 436-9916.

LOST 12" Case barbecue bucket on June 25. Reward offered. Call 733-3339 or 734-1481, msg.

104 PERSONALS

I would like to hear from anyone who has purchased a new car in the last 2-3 years and has had more repairs than a new car should. Please send name & phone number to PO Box 303 Kimberly, ID 83341.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 206-733-5000 & 736-4556

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

Host Foreign Students, 15-18 yrs. Speak English, insured. Call Monica 734-1974.

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!

Start dating tonight! Who's dating game. 1-800-ROMANCE @ 9793.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PROGNOSIS CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AID your current debt with hypnosis. Call Penny Yoken, RN, 736-2360.

BANKRUPTCY

Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Sisker at 734-5691.

BANKRUPTCY

Relief From Debt and a fresh start! Flexible pricing. Don't miss this opportunity for a free consultation.

GENEALOGY Research, If I can't find your family history I won't cost you anything. For more info, call Julie at 436-5691.

200- Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work. For free information about finding employment search agencies, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580 or call the National A Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

ACCOUNTING

Great student? Accounting background? If yes, join Harrison Foods, wants a contract driver. Currently looking for a contract driver, calculating sales commissions and reconciling various gl accounts. Must be good with spreadsheets and computers. Previous dealership experience preferred. Great benefits pkg., 401(k), excellent team. Earning based on sales level and experience.

HOUSE CLEANING

Need a hand cleaning? Call JoAnn, 733-0677.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

EXPERIENCED, Reliable Day Care, Pre-school Licensed, Refs. 324-6403.

LAND OF OZ Day Care, Preschool, Ages 2-5. Call 735-9873.

CLERICAL

Barbara Canyon Springs is accepting applications for a highly motivated, experienced individual to work in person 1535 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

CLERICAL

FT office coordinator needed for fast paced high energy business. Must be people oriented, have good phone skills, be multi-tasking & willing to learn. \$7.50 to \$9.00 an hour. DOE. Res. resume to: 736-3951, Ann, Croatia.

CLERICAL

Part time bookkeeper needed for retail and Sun. Starting wage is \$7.00 per hour. Apply at 1599 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CLERICAL

Scoterial, full or part time position must be computer literate. Must be able to use graphic program. Send resume to: PO Box 555, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CLERK

Plumbing supplier seeks career minded, immediate openings. General office skills, computer literacy, delivery & customer service. Res. resume to: 321 Highland Dr., Twin Falls, ID.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES

JULY OPENINGS Filing 34 Positions, by 7/1 Starting pay: \$11.15 per hour appt. No exp. req. FT/PT flex hrs. Conditions apply - must be at least 18 & good with people. Call M-Thurs. 10am-4pm. 736-8587.

DAIRY

Wanted: Shift mgr., milkers, calf tender for 1000-cow dairy. Bilingual preferred, salary DOE. Bonus housing available. Call 208-645-2351, evans.

DAIRY

Milker wanted, Dairy South of Hansen. No housing. 423-5178/423-4930, mag.

DAIRY

Milker with excellent experience. Clean and distinct cows with water, feed, and other districts. Maintain cows and clean environment to minimize infection. Examine cows and report status, injuries, and disease to manager. Reports problem requiring veterinary attention to manager. Knowledgeable in milking, cleaning and sterilizing milk containers and pipelines. Tend to pumps with proper use of cleaning agents. Maintain user health by physical contact and visually. BE able to identify under health problems immediately. Some knowledge of milking equipment required. Capable of overseeing 2-3 people on same shift and responsible that proper procedure is maintained. Must see that management orders are carried out on own shift. Must be able to give orders in English and Spanish. Contact Andrew @ 208-537-6944 to set up interview.

DRIVER

Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7125.

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DRIVER

Local truck driver for corn harvest. Must have CDL, needed immediately. Call 208-543-8900.

DRIVER

School bus driver needed for the 99-2000 school yr. CDL req. For more info, call the school office at 326-5196 or Paul Booth, ext. at 326-3260.

DRIVER

Local milk haulers needed. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S., Jerome, ID. Insurance, 401(k) pension plan. E.O.E.

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Drive for a company small enough to pay you! CDL REQUIRED! \$40K to \$50K per year with Good Bonuses

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Experi. OTR drivers wanted. Equip. 50k or better. New equip., health insurance, fuel & safety bonuses. 888-600-5785.

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has immediate openings for the position of long haul truck driver to run a route between Portland, OR to Omaha, Nebraska, w/ occasional northwest trips. We are also looking for a team for this situation. For info incl pay & benefits, call David at 800-601-7191, ext. 103.

EDUCATION

Kimberly School District is accepting applications for an intervention specialist. Applicant must be able to work with At-Risk students, counsel, test substitution abuse, good organizational skills, and enjoy working with children. Inquire Kimberly School District 141 Center St., West or call 423-4179 ext. 3308.

FARM

Experience swather & baler operators. 324-7125.

FREELANCE WRITERS

Do you like poop? Have you always thought you were a good writer? Could you use a little extra money? Write for Times-News. We especially need writers to cover local events, communities, including Eden, Hazelton, Shoshone, Glenna Ferry, Bellevue, Ketchum and Hoot. We also need correspondents to cover Wells and Etlo, NV. Please send a resume and writing sample - or just a typed letter telling us about yourself - to: Sandy Miller, Assistant City Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or call 733-0091, ext. 209.

FRONT DESK

FT, relocate to Sun Valley, HI, immediate opening. Update your skills, computer, phone skills helpful but will train. If interested, please call 208-736-5343 or stop by The Best Western Tyrolean Lodge, Englewood, Colorado during the summer & bring your resume. Mr. Bailey is just across the street.

GENERAL

Immediate openings

- Factory shifts
- CDL Delivery Drivers
- Construction
- Forklift
- Sanitation/Cleanups
- Mechanics/Welding
- Nurseries/Landscape

733-7300 or 678-6040

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One call - we'll do it all! Classified 733-0626.

GRAN HANDLER

GREENHILLS OPERATIONS, INC. has a gran handler position open at our county elevator in Bliss, ID. Qualified candidates must possess the equivalent of a high school education plus knowledge of basic mechanical functions. Daily duties must pass a pre-employment physical and drug screening. Position includes sampling, loading & unloading grain and may involve other miscellaneous as needed. General Mills Operations, Inc. is a progressive company with an excellent safety and benefit package. For more information on this position opening please contact your local Job Service or the elevator manager, Perry Knopp 208-332-4411, AVE02

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

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Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
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16-30 days	\$78.50

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one)

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83318

The Times-News

947 BLUE LAKES N. IDAHO

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AUTOMOTIVE

NAPA AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON

NAPA Auto Parts is looking for an aggressive, motivated, professional service-oriented counter person in Bellevue, who has the opportunity for growth & recognition in a great company.

COOK

Cook positions avail. for hire. Apply in person. See Barbara, Traveler's Office, North of the new Bridge. Benefits avail.

COOK

Head cook/food service supervisor. minimum qualifications: as a cook, able to develop & implement menu, fill at least 50 lbs., reliable to students & staff & dependability a must. Start date Aug. 20, 1999 or earlier for training. Salary according to training. Apply to: Michelle Faulkner, clerk, Bliss School District, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID 83314. 208-352-4447. EOE.

COOK

Cook/Brigade Chef & Rehab for Twin Falls. Is seeking a Cook/Baker to fill a PT position. Hours: 11:00am-5:00pm. DOE. Please apply in person at 940 Filer Ave W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

COSMETOLOGY

Looking for enthusiastic, professional team player for upscale hair/beauty shop. Reasonable booth rental. Call for more info. 866-263-8300.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Established insurance agency seeking customer service representative. No exp. necessary. Will train right individual. Pick up application at 1227 Lywood Mall, Twin Falls, ID. Call 733-8759.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full time position, sales experience, good with public, interest in vitamins and herbs/herb shop. Pick up application at the Fresh Food Place and Market, 657 Blue Lakes N.

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Call today for more information.

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 1200-1400 Blk. 6th Ave
 100-500 Blk. Ash St.
 1200-1400 Blk. Elizabeth Blvd
 400-500 Blk. Lakes Blvd

ROUTE 632
 100-400 Blk. Harrison Street
 100-400 Blk. Van Buren Street

IF YOU LIVE ON THE EAST SIDE OF Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0631 ext 348

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about advertising and real estate search, visit the Federal Trade Commission's website at www.ftc.gov. Call 1-800-876-7600.

A GUARANTEED AD
 Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-Tribune guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and return the estate in 15 days or we will refund the ad an additional 7 days. There is no charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 A COKE/FRITO VENDING Monthly Investment \$500 Weekly profits up to \$15000! Call 1-888-875-7535

GREATEST HOME BASED BUSINESS IN COUNTRY We finance. 1-800-226-4625.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY Looking for people serious about generating a regular income from home. Work with a profitable, free, public company. Contact Bobbi at 206-776-4688 or Karl at 206-878-3117.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
 Commercial Loans, Real Estate, Business, & Construction loans. Venture Capital & Leasing. Call 1-800-226-4625.

303 INVESTMENTS
 Loan Specialist:
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 - Zero Down Purchasing
 - Home Improvement & Home Consolidation
 - 12% Equity Loans
 - Mobile Homes
 - Auto Leasing
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304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with anyone, 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, 1-800-876-7600.

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 \$5 CASH NOW \$5 For Cash or Mortgages. No discount required! Call 734-4727

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EDEN 1 acre, red brick home in country, 2 mls. to freeway. \$55,000 offer. 208-820-5433

EDEN HOME REDUCED TO \$103,000.00! Excellent! Buy in cash on a large lot. SEE THIS ONE NOW!!
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FLER - Acreage
 Study lots on an acre with a 2 1/2 bdrm home & a private lake. \$97,500 Call Twin Falls Realty 734-4337

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 says make offer! Just finished new home. 1/2 acre lot, asking \$93,500. See it! 837-6402

IF YOU'RE LOOKING
 for a big beautiful home with view, call the lady of luxury, call 733-7200.

JEROME - Beautifully restored 40' x 11' ar-deco home. Duplex lot. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, lg. lot, historical records. Call 328-9282/425-7719/9174

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JEROME 1 bdrm. country home. 1 acre. S. of Jerome. detached office, fruit trees, pasture, lg. lot. chm \$14,000.324-4742

JEROME Upright home. Full size 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home. Call 328-9282/425-7719/9174

JEROME - By owner, approx. 1980 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, jacuzzi tub. \$102,000. 324-8665 or 731-4283

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TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 yr. old, 1543 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 2 bath, oak kitchen, vaulted ceiling, plant shut, extra storage, RV & boat parking, asking \$124,000. Owner motivated. 753 Quinby-733-2871.

TWIN FALLS By motivated owner, charming, older 2 story home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, fenced yard, lovely big lot. Call 328-9282/425-7719/9174

TWIN FALLS By owner 3 bdrms, 1 bath on 2 corner lots. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 main 1. dining rm., 2 family rooms, dining rm., 2 1/2 bath, oak kitchen, vinyl floor & patio on east side. 3000 sq. ft. in 9500 Cindy Court. Call 328-9282/425-7719/9174

TWIN FALLS By owner, open floor plan, 3 bdrms, oak kitchen, vinyl floor, yard/sprinkler, redwood deck, good location. 1182 Fibel Ct., 734-4752

TWIN FALLS GREAT HOME with new carpeting throughout, all appliances, central air conditioning, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, garage, private back yard, pool, sprinklers, parking space. Only \$88,500.

BETTER THAN NEW, 2 yr old home with all the improvements done. Lawn, sprinklers, dock, window coverings, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, garage. AC. Must see! \$165,000. Call Roy.

TWIN FALLS OWNER WANTS TO SELL! Multi-use zoning, located at 2600 Bluffs Lakes. 1/4 acre home plus studio apt. \$59,300. Call Roy.

TWIN FALLS Unique older home with lot of charm, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, wood siding, front porch, patio & deck, fenced back yard, fireplace, central air, \$83,500. Call Roy.

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TWIN FALLS By owner, open floor plan, 3 bdrms, oak kitchen, vinyl floor, yard/sprinkler, redwood deck, good location. 1182 Fibel Ct., 734-4752

FEATHERVILLE by owner Landmark cabin, completely refurbished, new landscaping, located east of Featherstone, Idaho for single family or multi-family use. Call for financing. Good terms. 887-5435 or 775-7778

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FEETWOOD Vogue 86, 1470 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, very nice. \$16,000. Offer. 324-8903 or 788-4306

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GOVERNOR II, 1991 740 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, DW, disposal, range, hood, central air conditioning, AC, awning, 2 yr. stainless steel appliances, \$10,000. Call 423-4387, for more info.

TWIN FALLS 84 28x60 on foundation, double lot, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, new AC, 2nd floor, located near town. \$61,500. 734-8943

TWIN FALLS - By owner, very nice 1470 N. 2nd St. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, fenced, landscaped, large deck, double lot, 4600 sq. ft. Call 328-9282/425-7719/9174

TWIN FALLS Home office professional zoning. 1/4 acre lot, close to school, office, pool, landscaping. \$850.00 per sq. ft.

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JEROME in country, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, appls, gas, huge deck, 5600 sq. ft., 5700 sq. ft. mobile yard, \$700. Call 328-9282/425-7719/9174

JEROME 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 1980s, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, \$8400. 5090 down. \$15000. Call 734-8041

FEATHERVILLE by owner Landmark cabin, completely refurbished, new landscaping, located east of Featherstone, Idaho for single family or multi-family use. Call for financing. Good terms. 887-5435 or 775-7778

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JEROME 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 1980s, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, \$8400. 5090 down. \$15000. Call 734-8041

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TIREDS OF the rent trap? Now homes from 880 sq. ft. to over 2000 sq. ft. & 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 bath. Call West... 733-9224.

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 bath, 324-8456.

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TWIN FALLS - Lg. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new house near CSI. \$475 mo. + \$19. 734-1210.

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WASHER & DRYER, Kenmore, excel. cond. Top of the line, \$350. REFRIG. EXTRACTOR, Westinghouse, 9 mos. old, \$320 new, sell \$150. Call 732-9911.

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BEANIES/BUDDIES Fry, only at Bull's Eyeburgers. Days 5 days a week. \$1.99, starts at \$4. 30. If you're a Bull's Eye, start at \$8. Buddies start at \$10. Call 733-5680.

HAILEY'S ANTIQUE MARKET Roberta Mckercher Park, Hailyory Airway, 100+ antique dealers. July 2 & 3, 9am-6pm. Also Mondays. Call 733-5680.

TABLE, antique, beautiful (maple w/curved wainscot) with 3 leaves & 4 chairs. Table & 4 chairs in good cond. 2 chairs new. You'll know the value of a quality unit you use it. Call 733-0931 press 2.

TANNER'S ANTIQUES New shop in Twin Falls now carrying your favorite antiques in our new 7000 sq. ft. showroom at 320 8th Ave. N. For info, please call 736-3300, 100 Ave. N. Mon-Sat. Open 10-5 weeks for delivery.

TRACTOR 40 Oliver-Caterpillar, HG Series, \$3500/offer. Call 732-5680.

DISHWASHER, used 2 months, \$200 or best offer. Call 208-328-1950.

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GUARANTEED Used Appliances & Equipment. Call 208-328-1950.

MAYTAG, Wd. almond, 2000/offer. Almond, built-in DW, \$50. Almond, range, \$100. 678-4781.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

One of the most pernicious effects of haste is obscurity. - Samuel Johnson

I couldn't make it against West's inspired defense, claimed South. "Had he made one false move he would have given me the vital entry."

"You had the opportunity for creating a third entry," corrected North. "Unfortunately, your entry play to trick one sentenced it to eternal oblivion."

South won the opening lead with dummy's club queen to take a heart finesse. After it lost to West's king, West had to find a safe exit. An exit in either major suit would give South a free finesse, and if West led a club, South could use dummy's A-9 for low entries; one takes another heart finesse, the other cashes dummy's fourth heart. Wisely, West exited with his diamond eight, joining away nothing.

South took his diamond king and tried a low club toward dummy, but West was alert. He played his 10 to deny a finesse, and South lost his extra dummy entry. He took dummy's club ace and tried a spade finesse, losing to West's king. West now led another club to South's king. South's last hope was to drop an unguarded heart queen, and when that failed, he had to concede two tricks.

Where did South miss his chance to create an extra dummy entry? It's not easy to see and even more difficult to spot with hurried play. However, once recognized, it is a simple maneuver.

At trick one, instead of winning dummy's club queen, South should have won dummy's ace, dropped a shocking king under the ace. This unusual maneuver would have allowed him to finesse against West's 10, giving him his third entry to collect three heart tricks.

NORTH 06-30-A
7 5 2
10 J 9 7
10 4
A Q

WEST K J 10
K 5 2
8 5 3
J 10 8 7 3

SOUTH 06-30-B
A Q
A B 3
A K 3
K 6 5

East 06 4 3
Q 6 4
Q J 9 7
A 2

South West North East
NT Pass Pass Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club Jack

BID WITH THE ACES 06-30-B

South holds:
K J 10
K 5 2
8 5 3
J 10 8 7 3

North South
1 NT
2

ANSWER: Two no-trump. North's reverse promises a good hand (17+ HCP) and is forcing for one round. Choose the most natural rebid.

Where did South miss his chance to create an extra dummy entry? It's not easy to see and even more difficult to spot with hurried play. However, once recognized, it is a simple maneuver.

At trick one, instead of winning dummy's club queen, South should have won dummy's ace, dropped a shocking king under the ace. This unusual maneuver would have allowed him to finesse against West's 10, giving him his third entry to collect three heart tricks.

SALEM 1994 18' camp trlr, exc condition, \$7000. 5th wheel hitch and rals - \$1500. 206-324-0684.
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SHASTA 1972 camp trlr, for sale. Call Mike at 206-738-0543.

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TERRY, 1993, 30 ft., wide-body, exc. cond., fully equipped, \$7995. Must see to appreciate, stored inside while not in use. 733-3003 or 734-6660 for sale.

TERRY RESORT, 22 ft., exc. cond., fully equipped, \$7995. Must see to appreciate, stored inside while not in use. 733-3003 or 734-6660 for sale.

VACATION '76 23 ft., 11' sleeps 6 comfortably, clean, Walk-in closet & bath tub. \$3000. 824-5726

WILDERNESS, '97, 24' camp trlr. Used twice, new queen/bunk beds, fully self-contained. \$10,500/offer. Call 208-734-7057.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
UTIL. TRLR. 6x4X13, on-site w/1 door, 98 model. \$2000. 644-1180.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
AUDI: '73 LS100. 4 dr. exc. cond., good body, glass, 5 hrs. Needs clutch. \$1000. Call 423-4118.

1000 TRANSPORTATION
BUICK, '70 Wildcat, restored, 7300/offer. Call 324-0426, msg.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
CHEVY RIMS 15 x 6 (4) wheaty rims, 618mm. 733-5973 after 6 pm.

RAIDER Fiberglass PU shell, cab high x 55", exc. cond., full tool door on driver side, fire Ford shell bed to 1996, 5650/offer. Devo: 732-5502/543-9213.

RIMS Neoper 16" 1500 (off) w/ tires \$1500. More than 1K mi. 736-3372.

TRES, (2) '85 P215-70R Michelin tires, mounted on Ford wheels, 500 rubber. \$25 ea. 837-4078.

WHEELS & TIRES, (4) 16X27 Optima wheels, 205/50/15 tires. Grouped exc. cond. \$14 Hole Honda. exc. 5000. Call 734-4999.

WHEELS, chrome McLean 13x7, deep dish, reverse offset, 2 sets of tires for only \$1000. Call Nathan 735-8663.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
AUDI: '73 LS100. 4 dr. exc. cond., good body, glass, 5 hrs. Needs clutch. \$1000. Call 423-4118.

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BUICK, '70 Wildcat, restored, 7300/offer. Call 324-0426, msg.

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WHEELS & TIRES, (4) 16X27 Optima wheels, 205/50/15 tires. Grouped exc. cond. \$14 Hole Honda. exc. 5000. Call 734-4999.

LINCOLN '59 Continental, Mark IV, 6 window, all electric, good cond., \$5500/offer. 208-344-0071.

MERCEDES, 1997 250SE coupe, good condition, 4 spd on floor, \$8000/offer. And '99 Cadillac reg top roadster, AT floor shift, \$8500/offer. 208-344-0071.

PLYMOUTH, '53, overdrive, AC, runs like new, 73 VW Thing, new engine, exc. cond. 423-4355.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
IHC, '89, International 8370 Semi, Cummins 400, 13 spd, alum. wheels, sleeper & wet in, \$20,000. Call 432-8128.

KW '92 Toyota, Detroit 13 spd, new tires, \$10,400. Turned right & hydraulic, 36" belt, 3' sides & extra large. Will assemble. 734-5454, leave msg.

PETE cabover, nice older truck, 350 Cummins, 13 spd, eng. & clutch fresh, 90K rubber, no caps. Records kept. Call 788-2905M.

TRAILER 1985 42 ft. Eagle Bridge self-unloading trlr, w/ either 14 hp Britton Stratton overhead valve engine or hydraulic hose for truck power, good working order. \$43,500.

TRAILER, Self Unloader, '84, 42 ft. w/ 30" pallets, etc. or hydraulic. New suspension. Sell or lease. \$18,500. See at 224-7841.

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1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY '75 PU w/ 6 ft. camper, low miles, turn camp, \$22000/offer. 208-336-0371, over.

CHEVY '78, 1/2 ton 454 engine, turbo 400 trans., tire 90% new, Turn up \$1250. See at 224-7841.

CHEVY 1976 1/2 ton, V8, w/ wheel, PB, PS, AT \$1895. See at 423-5525.

FORD-1978, 460, AT, AC, 100K miles, \$1995. Call 733-6828.

FORD-1993 F 150, 4BK miles, exc. cond., \$9000. Call 788-2905M.

FORD 1999 F150 XL, 6 spd, AC, premium sound, towing pkg, long box, 20K miles, \$13,850. 735-5781 or 538-0644 ask for Heber

FORD, '81, F350, dually, cab & chassis, 400 4 spd, new brakes, new everything! Call 738-6165.

FORD, '93 Ranger XL, 6 spd, 7.2K miles, NADA \$5900, asking \$5000. Call 423-4148.

MITSUBISHI '90 PU, locks & runs great, \$4200. 2 spd. trans. 734-8282.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
ENGINE - 302 and trans. \$400. Call 432-9778.

TIRES (4) new 7.50x17, Cooper Roadmaster 6 ply, \$400. Call 734-8554.

WHEELS, (5) 19' Jeep wheels w/ Goodyear Wrangler, RT75 215/75R-15 tires. Good tread \$3000. Call 208-733-6526.

Buy a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-9331.

OVERSTOCKED Inventory Sell Off

Advertisement for Sutton & Sons Auto Center featuring various vehicles for sale. Includes: '88 GMC 4x4 Jimmy (\$3,912), '95 Geo Metro 3-Dr (\$4,916), '89 Volvo 240 D1 4-Dr (\$4,995), '92 Dodge and Grand Caravan (\$6,812), '98 Dodge Grand Caravan SE (\$6,877), '96 Chevrolet 3-Dr Ext Cab (\$9,213), '97 GMC 4x4 Reg Cab (\$10,964), '95 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr (\$10,966), '95 Jeep 4x4 Wrangler (\$11,264), '94 Chevrolet 1/2 4x4 Ext Cab (\$12,346), '92 GMC 4x4 Suburban (\$12,968), '95 Ford F-150 4x4 Ext Cab (\$14,966), '97 Jeep 4x4 Wrangler (\$17,876), '93 Ford Bronco 4x4 (\$18,492), '95 Cadillac Seville 5/6 (\$20,828), '94 Chevrolet 4x4 Suburban (\$21,668), '96 Saab 900V Convertible (\$22,846), '97 Saab 900 SE 4-Door (\$23,686).

Advertisement for various recreational vehicles and equipment. Includes: HYDRASWIFT 16 ft., 115 hp Motor w/ trlr, 52000; HOT TUBS/POOLS; SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES; GOLF CARTS Harley Davidson, 3-wheelers, \$200 & 4-wheelers, \$700; GOLF CLUBS, full set, ladies or youth sized, \$50; SPA - Hot Spots II, exc. cond., \$3500; SPAS & POOLS; MOTOR HOMES & RVs; BOUNDER, '92, Model 200, 24' long, 8' high, 10K miles, Mercedes 901 TVs, new tires, accept only offer \$2896; CLASSIC COACH Custom Factory built 32' Monaco w/unique appeal, 15,000 mi. on 429 Ford V8, 2-25 gallon fuel tanks, auto, cruise, 2-3rd axle, 1992 new 1192.5 radio, gas/110v oil, gas/110v lights, gas propane/candle heat, or overhead AC, interior is 3/4" solid custom aluminum, leather upholstery and mega storage, all on 6 Ford Chassis, \$12,500; CRUISE RV, 34, GMC 34 ft. 20K miles, New \$55K ask \$38,500; EXECUTIVE, '81, 31 ft., AT, (2) AC's, auto parking, 5 hp Owen gen, awning, micro, fully self contained, sleeps 8, like new \$14,500; MALLARD '98 5th Wheel, 27' w/air/drop. Like new, \$18,500; MIDAS Class C, less than 100 miles on Ford, 50K mi, w/air, roof air, microwave, gas/elec, refrig, clean, 20K miles, full equip, \$2750; PACE ARROW, '89-'90, 28 ft., twin beds, 60K miles, full equip, \$25,000; WINNEBAGO BRAVE, 97, like new, 10K miles, full equip, trade, Part only for \$16,900; SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT; GUNS/RIFLES; BROWNING Bar Saffell II, 300 win, Magnum, new in box, \$500.

BUY NOW!

SAVE NOW!

JUNKYARD BUBBLE

1999 JEEP WRANGLER SE 4x4

\$14888 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* 5 Speed Transmission • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

Stock #WR48. Color: Desert Sand. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE AVENGER

\$17988 OR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* 2 Door • Front Wheel Drive • V-6 Engine • Automatic Transmission • Premium Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • Power Steering • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • AND MORE

Stock #AV41. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4

\$21888 OR \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

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 #CH27. 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.

1999 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4

\$24696 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* SLT Package • V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Stereo • Keyless Entry • Trailer Tow Group • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #PT594. Color: Metallic Red. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE DURANGO 4x4

\$26588 OR \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* SLT Package • Premium Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #DR279. Color: Red. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4

\$29588 OR \$0 DOWN \$359 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* SLT Package • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Stereo • Trailer Tow Package • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #PT595. Color: Red. 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!

1996 PLYMOUTH NEON

\$6888 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Stock #01K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1997) and Dealer DOC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 CADILLAC EL DORADO

\$6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Stock #80N. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1990) and Dealer DOC for (1991) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 GMC 1500

\$7888 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

Stock #825K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 FORD CONTOUR

\$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Stock #80N. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1997) and Dealer DOC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1984 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB

\$8788 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #8277. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1985) and Dealer DOC for (1990) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 NISSAN SENTRA

\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #812K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1999) and Dealer DOC for (1999) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 DODGE INTREPID

\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #863K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1997) and Dealer DOC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 FORD F-250 CLUB CAB 4x4

\$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Stock #827K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 FORD WINDSTAR

\$11688 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Stock #8254. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer DOC for (1997) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1984 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4

\$13788 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Stock #8247. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1985) and Dealer DOC for (1990) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 CHEVY 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4

\$14688 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Stock #8272. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DOC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 HONDA ACCORD

\$14988 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #861L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1998) and Dealer DOC for (1999) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

\$14988 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #861L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1997) and Dealer DOC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUEE

\$15988 OR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Stock #812K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1999) and Dealer DOC for (1999) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1999 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER

Stock #8264

WAS \$23995

\$20988

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