



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with increasing winds, high 89. Mostly clear tonight, low 51. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Deal approved: The Twin Falls City Council approves a deal that will bring upgrades to Shoshone Falls. Page B1

Presidential politics: A Utah senator's White House creates little stir in neighboring Idaho. Page B1

SPORTS

BCI hoops: Idaho's best high school basketball players are in town for the annual Albertson's All-Star Summer BCI Classic at the College of Southern Idaho. Page D1



Self-help Unit: Randy Johnson has been unstoppable lately. So why does he keep losing? Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Touring the gardens: The Ketchum garden tour is coming soon. Page C1

OPINION

It's our business: A federal agency's refusal to release information on grizzly bear reintroduction is troubling, today's editorial argues. Page A6

NATION

It depends: Is President Clinton's Medicare plan a good one? Page A5

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U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson addresses a group of citizens, including student leaders from Magic Valley high schools, gathered Tuesday night at the College of Southern Idaho for a town meeting on preventing school violence.

Focus on school violence

Forum attendees call for change of attitude, Simpson leads discussion

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Morality, not metal detectors, will help America save its schools, a group of Magic Valley students, educators and parents told 2nd District Rep. Mike Simpson Tuesday night.

Get children involved with their communities at an early age, some said. Control the violence that comes out of Hollywood, and put the Bible back in the classroom, others added.

The discussion came at a town-hall meeting Simpson held Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho. The topic was juvenile violence, and it attracted state lawmakers such as House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Barley, and Rep. Celia Gould,

Pledge against violence
I pledge to keep my school and community safe by never using violence to solve my disagreements and taking personal responsibility for my actions.
- The text of an anti-violence pledge signed Tuesday night by Rep. Mike Simpson and student representatives from eight Magic Valley high schools. Simpson hopes to take the pledge to every school in the 2nd Congressional District and to submit it to the Congressional Record.

R-Buhl, the chairwoman of the House Judiciary and Rules Committee; area educators including Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich; student body presidents from eight local high schools and members of a Light of the World Productions play written to help students come to terms with and find a way to battle school violence. Simpson told the crowd he

wanted to spend less time talking about what Congress was doing, and more time listening to what the Magic Valley voters Congress to do — or not do, or undo. The group voiced a lot of ideas, but no one vocally disagreed with the congressman's view that most of the questions can't be answered in Washington D.C. but in the community, local school districts and the home. "I have wondered, and contin-

Lawmaker pushes tax cut to Rupert civic organization

The Times-News

RUPERT — Rep. Mike Simpson told Rupert Kiwanis Tuesday that he didn't care what they did with their money, but he said the government should return to a predicted \$3.8 trillion surplus. "It's your money. I don't care if you want to buy candy or send your children to school," said Simpson, R-Idaho.

The surplus will be heavily debated in Congress in the next year, he said.

The money should also be used to honor commitments to veterans' health care and to train and recruit soldiers for full military readiness, he said. In order to meet demands of a healthy military, the budget needs to be decreased more elsewhere.

"About two weeks into the con-

flict in Kosovo, the Navy announced it was running out of cruise missiles," he said.

As a cure for an ailing Social Security system, Simpson advocated less government control. By 2035, if the system isn't changed, aging baby boomers will collect more money than the work force can pay in.

Taxpayers should be able to invest individually in an army of

approved investments, he said. Government should not be allowed to make those choices for citizens.

"If a Social Security board were allowed to invest for the government, all of a sudden the government becomes the biggest shareholder in America," he said. "The government can't pressure an organization. That is scary."

East Coast swelters as mercury tops 100, relief on the way



Bill Van Dam and his children, Beth, Andrew and Cory, cool off Tuesday in the Capitol Rotunda during a heat wave gripping the East Coast.

Boise vacationers take refuge under cool Capitol dome

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cory Van Dam plopped to the floor of the U.S. Capitol on Tuesday, resting his bare legs against the eternally cool stone. His red-faced brother Andrew willed on a bench nearby while their father, convinced the family has learned about the United States on their long-planned trip to Washington.

"Boise is as far east as we've ever going to live," declared Bill Van Dam, laughing. Heat and humidity, after all, are so much a part of the history of Washington as the summertime government buildings that the Van Dams and thousands of other tourists devotedly watered in the three-day heat. In the shade, it hit 102. The city tried to hulk with fire hydrants equipped to shower water on anyone wanting to get soaked.

Heat wave
Heat wave in New York City's Queensboro Bridge over the East River closed for eight hours because of unexpected flooding, and highway buckled elsewhere in the East.
Official statistics developed by the National Weather Service show that the heat wave in New York City has caused the highest temperatures in the city since 1933.

tioned since 1933. A statue in the building's Statuary Hall honors the father of American coolness, Dr. John Gamble of Elkhart, who invented "mechanical refrigeration" in 1810. "We're glad we came, because the alternative would have been not coming, and there's a lot here that we wanted to see," Van Dam said. "But now it's Vegas with an 8 a.m. view of the White House as the temperature edged nearly into the 90s. That was not in the Rayburn House Office Building, where they received a grateful tour mostly of the inside of

County charges ex-Jerome official

By Theresa Jacoby Times-News writer

JEROME — A former Jerome County employee is expected to appear in court on charges stemming from the disappearance of more than \$53,000 from county coffers.

Judy West, the county's former chief deputy auditor, was issued a criminal summons last week to appear in Magistrate Court July 19 to enter a plea on three charges of grand theft, according to court documents. West will answer charges in connection to \$57,197 missing from Jerome County between October 1996 and December 1998.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Lottspesch said the case will be prosecuted by special prosecutor Ken Stringfield from the state attorney general's office.

Stringfield was the special prosecutor in the 1997 cases of Lisa Marie Simpson, a former law officer who was charged with stealing drugs and money from the Tri-County Drug Task Force. Simpson was acquitted by a jury, and Nimer was found guilty on several counts and sentenced to prison. The Idaho Supreme Court overturned Nimer's racketeering conviction, and ordered resentencing on five misdemeanor counts that were sentenced as felonies. Please see JEROME, Page A2

Land Board will change grazing policy

The Associated Press

BOISE — Range management plans will be considered, but will not be a pre-bid requirement, in awarding state grazing leases under the Idaho Land Board's new policy for handling conflict auctions on the parcels.

The formal policy being drafted for approval at next week's meeting in Moscow, but will spell out what the Idaho Supreme Court already has mandated — that the Land Board may not consider the pool of the livestock industry or individual ranchers in awarding state grazing leases.

Deputy Attorney General Nick Krenitz said the full Tuesday that the high court's April 2 decision voiding a 1995 state law aimed at requiring bid.

Please see LAND, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 84 Low: 44
Mostly sunny today and breezy. Clear tonight. Sunny Thursday, high 81.

Treasure Valley

High: 89 Low: 48
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Thursday, high 89.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 89 Low: 49
Mostly sunny today and breezy. Clear tonight. Sunny Thursday, high 82.

Eastern Idaho

High: 89 Low: 54
Mostly sunny today and breezy. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 82.

Northern Idaho

High: 74 Low: 46
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Change of showers. Clear tonight. Sunny Thursday, high 76.

Northern Utah

High: 98 Low: 65
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 88.

Northern Nevada

High: 89 Low: 51
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Thursday, high 87.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 89 Low: 51 Mostly sunny with increasing wind. Clear tonight.	High: 87 Low: 49 Sunny with light winds.	High: 90 Low: 50 Sunny and warm.	High: 90 Low: 50 Sunny and warm.	High: 90 Low: 50 Sunny and warm.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 91-46	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00
Last year: 89-20	Normal monthly total: 0.00
Normal: 89-20	Normal annual total: 13.14
	Water year to date: 0.00
	Normal water year to date: 9.21

Idaho weather

Wednesday, July 7
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 7

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Idaho High/Lows

City	High	Low	Forecast
Boise	91	51	Partly cloudy
Blackfoot	82	42	Partly cloudy
Coeur d'Alene	81	41	Partly cloudy
Grangeville	80	40	Partly cloudy
Hailey	80	40	Partly cloudy
Idaho Falls	80	40	Partly cloudy
Lewiston	79	39	Partly cloudy
Shoshone	78	38	Partly cloudy
Timber Lake	77	37	Partly cloudy
Walla Walla	76	36	Partly cloudy

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 8
Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-IDA-ROAD (1-800-432-7623).
Burn time: 15 minutes

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A high pressure system brought warmer temperatures and clear skies to the Gem state. Today the same conditions should prevail, with the exception in the Panhandle, where a low pressure system was expected to bring clouds and a chance of precipitation to the northern mountains. Reasonable temperatures are expected for the rest of the week.

Elsewhere: The Northeast and mid-Atlantic states continued to sizzle Tuesday while the Carolinas had rain and fair skies dominated in the Plains.

Arkansas and Georgia: require "character education," teaching honesty, fairness and respect for others.

Stomach-sparked fires gut apartments near Atlanta
ATLANTA - Fires believed to have been sparked by lightning gutted more than 100 apartments in the Atlanta area Tuesday. A fire that began shortly after 5 p.m. on the roof of one building of the Post Terrace Apartment complex, Fulton County Police Maj. Terry Mulkey said.

No injuries were reported. At least 60 residents were forced to spend the night at a nearby hotel.

Firewalls helped keep the blaze from spreading to other buildings in the 286-unit complex, Fulton County Police Maj. Terry Mulkey said.

No injuries were reported. At least 60 residents were forced to spend the night at a nearby hotel.

The Nation

City	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	88	58	Partly cloudy
Albuquerque	88	58	Partly cloudy
Albuquerque	88	58	Partly cloudy
Albuquerque	88	58	Partly cloudy
Albuquerque	88	58	Partly cloudy
Albuquerque	88	58	Partly cloudy
Albuquerque	88	58	Partly cloudy
Albuquerque	88	58	Partly cloudy
Albuquerque	88	58	Partly cloudy
Albuquerque	88	58	Partly cloudy

Police find bombs inside Nebraska home Jerome

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) - A man was arrested after police found six bombs believed to contain a poison gas outside his apartment building and toxic chemicals inside his home.

Investigators said they had no idea what the man, Jesse Spurgin, planned to do with the devices.

The discovery forced the overnight evacuation of 200 people from the building and homes nearby. Police feared the devices had some form of fluoro-bomb gas, which is highly toxic. The chemical was found in the man's apartment in the building Monday night.

Spurgin, 26, who lives in a first-floor apartment, was arrested on two explosives charges. Each carries up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Feds say man bought guns illegally for shooting spree
CHICAGO - Benjamin Nathaniel Smith bought the guns he used in his racist shooting spree from an illegal street dealer after he was turned away by a gun shop that did the required background check, investigators said Tuesday.

The background check showed that an ex-girlfriend of Smith's had taken out a protective order against him because of abuse.

Smith, 21, killed himself during a struggle with police Sunday night after a series of drive-by shootings of Jews, blacks and Asians in Illinois and Indiana that left two people dead and nine wounded.

It's official: State's young students had better be polite
BIKON ROUGE, La. - Gov. Mike Foster on Tuesday signed the nation's first state law requiring students to address teachers

as "ma'am" or "sir" or use the appropriate title of Mr., Miss, Ms. or Mrs.

The Republican governor and other politicians said the law will help return respect to the classroom.

The law will apply to those in kindergarten through fifth grade beginning next fall. Higher grades will be phased in over the next few years, one grade per year.

No punishment is included in the law. Each of Louisiana's 66 school systems will decide how to discipline students refusing to respond politely. However, no student can be expelled or suspended.

"The lack of respect in and out of school is a national problem and no one has an answer," said Sen. Don Cravens, a Democrat who sponsored the law.

Around the country, some school systems require parents or students to sign codes of discipline. Some states, notably

Arkansas and Georgia, require "character education," teaching honesty, fairness and respect for others.

Stomach-sparked fires gut apartments near Atlanta
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No injuries were reported. At least 60 residents were forced to spend the night at a nearby hotel.

West's lawyer, Lynn Dunlap, said West intends to plead innocent at the initial arraignment. However, he said a preliminary hearing - the next step in the legal proceedings - won't be scheduled for quite a while because of issues the defense has with the allegations.

Dunlap said because of the time frame and the extent of the allegations, he wants to conduct his own investigation.

"The attorney general's office has been very genuine and reasonable with our request," Dunlap said.

Once those issues are resolved, Dunlap said, he expects the murder trial to start in mid-September.

West, 48, was held for the county for almost 125 years, and his annual salary was \$20,808 when the conviction there ended in December 1958.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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Land

Land Board's authority to return leases to the rancher who held title during higher bids - That case is pending before a district judge in southern Idaho.

Last month the Land Board scheduled the deadline for applying to bid on the 26 leases at issue in the Supreme Court's April decision until legal questions are resolved about the ruling's impact. That action came in Tuesday's presentation and letter to the board from the BLM.

The existing leaseholders are opposing on those grounds that the summer and fall under temporary permits, and the winner of the new auctions, will make control next year.

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President Clinton is joined Tuesday in Clarkdale, Miss., by, left to right, Mississippi Lt. Gov. Ronnie Musgrove, Clarkdale Mayor Richard Webster, Rep. Bennie Thompson, D-Miss., and Wayne Loanard.

Clinton talks up jobs, investment during tour of Mississippi city

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) — With boarded-up buildings all around him, President Clinton walked down a main street here Tuesday, talking up jobs and investment that can breathe new life into this virtually forgotten town on the Mississippi Delta.

But the promise of jobs and a blossoming economy meant little to Flora Bell Clay, 61, disabled after a heart attack and needing help to keep her home inhabitable. Her income is too low to get loans, and local organizations didn't help.

"I can't pay nothing when I ain't got nothing," Mrs. Clay said. The president said he hoped private money he is trying to leverage for places like

Clarkdale can ultimately solve problems like Mrs. Clay's, from dilapidated housing to inferior schools.

"It's not just that there's not enough money in this area for good investment. Somebody has to decide it's a good investment," Clinton told about 600 people gathered in Waterfield Cabinets' box, a dismantled warehouse.

The president was announcing \$46.5 million in community development grants, including \$15 million for the Mississippi Delta, where, he said, the poverty and unemployment rates far exceed national averages.

The announcements were part of Clinton's four-day tour through poor communities from Appalachia to

Los Angeles, highlighting what the administration is touting as the "untapped markets" in America's inner cities and rural areas.

The tour also was calling attention to successful local projects. Waterfield Cabinets, for example, was opened with a secured loan from the Enterprise Corporation of the Delta, which provides capital and credit to businesses that wouldn't qualify for conventional loans.

The president, accompanied by Rep. Benny Thompson, D-Miss., and Mayor Richard Webster, walked past the abandoned New Roxy Theater and the Pac Man game room to the corner of Issaquena Avenue and Dr. Martin Luther King Drive.

Elderly care could net a tax break

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who care for elderly relatives at home would get a new tax exemption under legislation House Republicans will include in the massive tax relief bill expected to begin moving next week.

The proposal outlined Tuesday by Rep. Bill Archer, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, also would allow peo-

ple to deduct on their income tax returns premiums they pay for long-term care insurance.

The announcement puts the GOP on the same footing as President Clinton in advocating tax-law changes to help people cope with the rising costs of old age.

"The need for long-term care in America is great and will only grow larger as the baby boomers start

retiring," said Archer, R-Texas.

Archer said the proposals would be part of the Ways and Means Committee's tax package, which in its current form would provide tax breaks estimated at \$830 billion over 10 years. Clinton probably would veto a tax-cut bill of that size, but parity with strong bipartisan support could survive in a smaller measure expected later this year.

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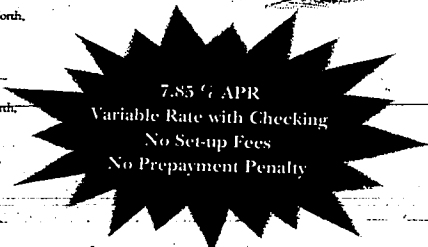
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THE BALKANS

More Russian peacekeepers deploy to Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The first planeload of new Russian peacekeepers landed in Kosovo's capital Tuesday, a day after NATO broadened its agreement with Moscow on their deployment.

Their presence is seen as a way to help ease the fears of Kosovo's minority Serbs, who have come under attack from vengeful ethnic Albanians.

With the ranks of the peacekeepers in Kosovo filling out, the head of the U.N. refugee agency warned that her agency was running short of funds to help hundreds of thousands of returning refugees.

The Russian Il-76 transport plane left from the southern Russian town of Ivanovo this morning for the flight to Pristina. It was to be followed by three more planes, Russia's Interfax news agency said.

Some 200 peacekeepers, 20 vehicles and 20 tons of other cargo were to be ferried to Kosovo on the planes, the report said.

Russia, a traditional ally of Serbia, was seeking to change the agreement reached in Helsinki, Finland, last month to allow its troops the freedom to operate outside NATO command throughout the province. NATO wanted to restrict the Russians to certain areas to prevent any partition of Kosovo.

NATO thwarted the weekend deployment by getting Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria to refuse Russia permission to fly through their airspace.

Under the agreement reached Monday in Moscow, the Russian reinforcements can patrol in the northern sector of the area controlled by American troops, the northwestern part and a small piece of the French sector.

"The knot of problems around sending Russian peacekeepers to Kosovo has been cut," Russian President Boris Yeltsin

Kosovo's refugees

Approximately 589,600 ethnic Albanian refugees have returned to Kosovo and almost 72,000 Serbs have fled since NATO troops began deploying in the Yugoslav province June 12.

Kosovo Albanian refugees

Outside of Kosovo in the Balkan region



Where they are:

Country	Remaining in Kosovo	Returned to Kosovo
Montenegro	23,100	46,800
Macedonia	22,600	199,500
Albania	103,700	339,700
Bosnia	17,400	3,600
Other countries	91,057	n/a

Displaced Serbs and non-Albanians from Kosovo:

Country receiving refugees	Total
Montenegro	21,900
Serbia	50,000
Total	71,900

Source: U.N. High Commissioner of Refugees AP/Wide World Service

was quoted as saying Tuesday by Interfax.

Russia's peacekeeping contingent is expected to eventually include 3,600 troops, including 750 at the Slatina airport outside Pristina, which will be under Russian command.

Yeltsin hinted the Kosovo cri-

sis may be far from over, telling Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov that he "must be prepared for a new situation in the Balkans," Interfax reported.

Yeltsin didn't elaborate. But Ivanov, speaking after meeting with the Russian president, indicated Moscow was "worried

that peacekeepers may be unable to prevent the conflict in Yugoslavia from spreading."

"Now we are talking not only about Kosovo, but about the Balkans and southeast Europe as a whole, aware that the situation may upset stability in the entire region," Ivanov was quoted as saying.

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NATO soldiers arrest former Bosnian official

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — NATO soldiers arrested a former Bosnian Serb Cabinet minister Tuesday on charges he planned the forced removal of non-Serbs from northwest Bosnia in 1992.

Radislav Brdjanin is the most senior Bosnian Serb civilian official yet to be arrested and transferred to the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

In an indictment that was kept secret until his arrest, Brdjanin was charged with persecution, a crime against humanity, for planning ethnic purges of Muslims and Croats from the Prijedor and Sanski Most regions of northwest Bosnia, Brdjanin now a lawmaker in the Bosnian Serb assembly, faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if convicted.

The tribunal's chief prosecutor, Louise Arbour of Canada, thanked British troops in the NATO-led Stabilization Force, or SFOR, for making the arrest in the northern city of Banja Luka. But she also stressed that local authorities hold primary responsibility for detaining suspects.

Britain's defense secretary, George Robertson, warned other indicted suspects that they will not elude justice.

"Those who have been indicted in any part of the former Yugoslavia must be prepared to face justice, and all those who know of them have an obligation to deliver them," he said Tuesday while visiting Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

Brdjanin served in the wartime Bosnian Serb government of Radovan Karadzic as minister of urbanization, which has been

blamed for ordering the destruction of mosques in mainly Muslim areas purged by Serbs during the 1992-95 war. Brdjanin also held briefly the minister in the early part of the war.

Karadzic, who no longer holds power, twice has been indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal on genocide charges but remains at large.

No date was immediately set for Brdjanin's arraignment, and further details of the ethnic cleansing, allegedly planned by Brdjanin were not immediately available.

He was expected to arrive in The Hague later Tuesday. The party of pro-Western Bosnian Serb Prime Minister Milorad Dodik condemned the arrest and the tribunal's policy of secretly indicting suspects.

The war crimes tribunal keeps an unknown number of indictments secret until an arrest is made in order to prevent the accused from fleeing.

Prior to his arrest, Brdjanin headed a small, moderate party that holds two assembly seats in the Serb-ruled part of Bosnia.

Following the arrest, American citizens were warned by the U.S. Embassy in Sarajevo to avoid the Banja Luka area and "limit their exposure" elsewhere in the Serb half of Bosnia.

The war crimes tribunal has 65 suspects under public indictment. Brdjanin was the 28th suspect taken into custody.

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New Medicare coverage

One third of the 39 million Americans who receive Medicare pay for prescription drugs out of their own pocket. A new program would allow beneficiaries to pay a \$24-a-month premium, and in return, Medicare would pay half their prescription expenses up to \$1,000 annually.

Table with 5 columns: Drug costs, Gov't pays, You pay, Total savings. Rows show drug costs from \$1,500 to \$2,000+ and corresponding savings percentages.

Source: National Academy of Social Insurance

Is Clinton's Medicare proposal a good idea?

By Alice Ann Love The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Elderly and disabled Americans who rack up unusually high bills for medicines would not be rescued by Medicare prescription drug coverage President Clinton has proposed. Many others also get better drug benefits as part of retirement packages.

Clinton also predicts that, as a large purchaser, Medicare will be able to negotiate drug discounts resulting in savings of 10 percent to 15 percent for all beneficiaries.

But the proposed Medicare benefit would be a step down from most of the 10 million retirees who get drug coverage from former employers.

"People covered by employer plans will be better off staying with the employer plans," said Richard Ostow, global practice director for Watson Wyatt Worldwide consultants in Bethesda, Md.

Retirees who get drug coverage from large companies pay premiums of only a few dollars a month, cost-sharing is normally limited to a flat \$5 to \$10 charge a month, and the price of the prescription, and caps on insurance payments are unusual.

Clinton would be able to keep better employer-sponsored benefits intact while Medicare drug coverage Clinton proposes would be a step down from most of the 10 million retirees who get drug coverage from former employers.

Clinton's plan would require that companies pay for the drug coverage to retirees if they do not offer it.

Will employers drop the currently provided retiree coverage for drugs when a universal new benefit is paid for by the government? wonders Rep. Tom Bliley, R-Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee.

Clinton wants new financial incentives to help encourage companies to keep offering retiree drug benefits.

On the other hand, most of the 3 million Americans who now buy private individual insurance to supplement Medicare, known as Medigap, likely would prefer the benefits Clinton has proposed. Premiums for Medigap policies vary widely, but the portion accounting for drug benefits can range from \$60 to \$150 a month, according to estimates from the insurance industry and consumer groups.

Clinton's plan, plus, Medigap requires a \$250 deductible before coverage kicks in. Medicare would have no deductible.

Medigap does offer higher maximum reimbursements: \$1,250 or \$3,000 a year, depending on the policy. For that reason, some people with high drug costs might still find Medigap attractive.

Least certain is how Clinton's proposal would affect the 6 million Medicare beneficiaries in HMOs. About two-thirds of HMOs now offer prescription coverage as a perk to attract older consumers.

Under Clinton's plan, Medicare would have to offer drug benefits. But it's unclear whether those that already do that would change their coverage.

Bush defends his homebound Vietnam service

MERRIMACK, N.H. (AP) - Texas Gov. George W. Bush defended his Vietnam-era stint as a National Guard pilot and maintains he received no special treatment.



George W. Bush

The GOP front-runner declared "I served my country" and "I was in the Los Angeles Times and the Dallas Morning News published details of his stateside duty during the Vietnam War."

The Times said Bush, as a young recruit in the late 1960s, became a second lieutenant just out of training, jumping into the officer ranks without credentials that many other officers had.

Bush's unit had 27 pilots at the time he began applying, two short-of-its-authorized strength. But he said the unit, the 147th Fighter Interceptor Group in Houston, had two other pilots in training and another awaiting a transfer.

The newspaper reported that Bush was allowed to transfer to the Alabama National Guard for three months in 1972 to work on the Senate campaign of a politician there, and at one point he was suspended from flying for failing to "accomplish" the annual physical.

Hughes said Bush missed the physical because he was in Alabama, and there were only a few special doctors who could do physicals.

The Dallas newspaper said records from Bush's military file showed that after inquiring about National Guard admission, Bush went to an Air Force recruiting office and scored in the 25th percentile on the pilot aptitude test.

Politics in Brief

Hillary Clinton forms exploratory committee

ALBANY, N.Y. - Hillary Rodham Clinton filed a Sunday sheet of paper with the Federal Election Commission Tuesday, setting in motion the machinery that could lead to a race for a Senate seat in New York.

"This morning we filed a statement of organization with the Federal Election Commission to establish the Hillary Rodham Clinton for U.S. Senate Exploratory Committee," campaign spokesman Howard Wolfson said.

"Hillary Clinton will begin a summer-long listening tour of New York at the farm of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan," Wolfson said.

Bradley collects Kerrey's endorsement for 2000

CLIVE, Iowa - Former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley said Monday he gains invaluable insight from an experienced former Democratic presidential candidate in collecting the endorsement of Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey.

Bradley and Kerrey formally announced the endorsement in Nebraska and in Iowa, where precinct caucuses launch the presidential nominating season.

Kerrey has "been through this process before, he's run for president before," said Bradley.

-Compiled from wire reports

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

- IDAPO 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY
IDAPO 08 - BOARD OF EDUCATION/DEPT. OF EDUCATION
IDAPO 09 - DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
IDAPO 11 - DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT
IDAPO 12 - DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
IDAPO 13 - IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
IDAPO 14 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
IDAPO 15 - DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
IDAPO 25 - OUTFITTERS AND GUIDES LICENSING BOARD

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 332-1820 or write the Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

Carrier heads back to Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) - The aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, which rushed to the Persian Gulf in April to fill a gap created by the Kosovo crisis, will return to its normal duty station in the Asia-Pacific region, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

Gulf because Cohen has ordered the carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt to take its place. The Roosevelt is due to arrive in the Gulf by this weekend. It has been in the Mediterranean since April as part of the NATO force that bombed Yugoslavia for 11 weeks. The Roosevelt and its battle group originally were assigned to the Gulf but were diverted when the NATO air war broke out.

Kenneth Bacon, chief spokesman for Defense Secretary William Cohen, said the Kitty Hawk will be able to leave the

EDITORIAL

A reminder that the public owns public processes

One of Norman Rockwell's famous "Four Freedoms" paintings shows an "Average Joe" standing in a public meeting to have his say. Nowadays, Rockwell would have to depict Joe sitting in a cubicle, whispering his comments to a federal stenographer.

Lots of taxpayer-supported agencies have decided public processes are too public for our own good. The tradition of public hearing, with people speaking their minds in front of an audience of their neighbors, is too raucous and too hard to control. The agencies prefer written comments and one-on-one interviews.

The result is a tidy, genteel process that doesn't expose bureaucrats to crowds of opinionated citizens. It's nice for the bureaucrats, but it robs the public of the chance to state opinions in the crucible of debate. It replaces the tradition and honorable tradition of public discourse with a sterile exercise in social science.

Recently the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service took this troubling trend to a new low. The agency collected 2,500 written comments on the proposed reintroduction of grizzly bears to Idaho's Bitterroot Mountains. Then it refused to release the names of those who commented.

The request for the names came from an environmental group, but you don't have to be an environmentalist to be alarmed at the agency's arrogance. Public comments are sup-

posedly a big factor in issues such as endangered-species reintroduction. But at the names of people who comment are secret, how do we know the government is reporting the comments truthfully? How do we know the government's tally of those for and against is accurate?

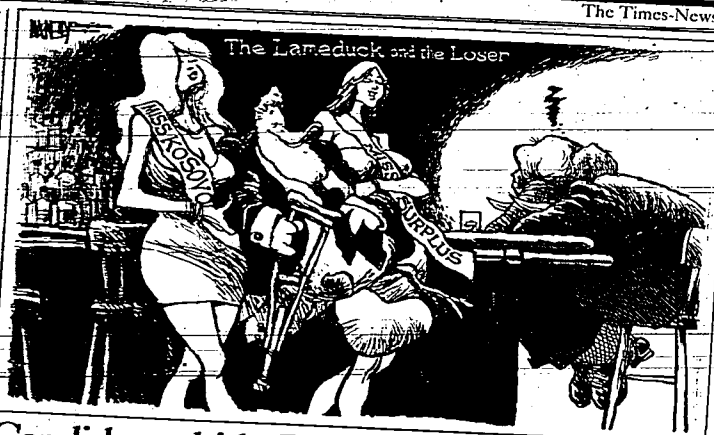
Also: How can you evaluate a viewpoint if you don't know its source? How can you decide if people form their own opinions if the government mutes the debate?

By practicing to protect people from harassment, the government stifles public debate.

The Fish and Wildlife Service contended that disclosure might prompt some people to harass neighbors with whom they disagreed. That's baloney. There are laws to protect people from harassment. By pretending to protect us, Fish and Wildlife is stifling our right to peek over the shoulders of our tax-supported decision makers.

The good news is, a federal judge has remanded the feds about who's paying the bills. District Judge Stanley Sporkin last week said the public has a right to see the full, unedited record of testimony. He said people deserve to see how the agency used the written comments in reaching its recommendation to re-establish grizzlies in the Bitterroot.

Score one for "Average Joe." It's a small victory in the perpetual struggle to retain public involvement in public affairs.



Candidates, kids: Don't believe everything

KATHLEEN PARKER

Grab your children and hang onto your placards—great family values standpicks are about to begin. Presidential candidates have never loved children so much. Forget kissing babies. In the next year we can look forward to candidates trying toddlers' shoes, blinking away teddies as they try to squeeze into classroom desks, awkwardly hanging around video game parlors looking for lending opportunities with teens.

If I had a penny to gamble, I'd invest in Drawnime. We're going to need boatloads of cash to fund the "I'm Not a Candidate" campaign. Consider a sampling of what's to come: "Falls show that a majority of Americans think that getting kids off to the right start should be our No. 1 national priority," says Democrat Bill Bradley with glowing precision. "Politicians like to talk about children. Just throw in a mention of children and you get an applause line." "We must make family life work in America," declared Republican Lamar Alexander. "We're not No. 1. And we're not taking care of the children."

But then, did it? Who is to blame? If there is an actual force to be reckoned with, it is precisely the suggestion that government can fix problems that only individuals can. Good families don't happen in between appointments or two hours before bedtime, no matter how good the nannies, baby sitters and after-school programs.

They happen when two adult parents put their hearts and minds—and especially their time—to the task. Show up, be there, follow through—those are the slogans one keeps to hear.

And this. Child labor. And hired strangers are first to admit they can't do the job of parenting. Mothers and fathers need to decide early and toddlers, who's going to stay home with infant and toddler, who's going to be there when children come home from school, how labor will be divided so children's needs are met, so behavioral guidelines are established and enforced.

Government and institutions can't do those things. But parents can't either if all their time and resources are tied up paying for yet more government programs that promise a fix they'll never deliver. Just once, I'd like to hear a candidate say that. Just this once, such a person might get elected.

Kathleen Parker is an Orlando Sentinel columnist.

The Times-News

Stephan Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Weiss, General Manager; Mike Scott, Advertising Director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephan Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Camp and Kevin Wilcox.

LETTERS

a step further. We, along with other volunteers, donated our time and sweat every weekend to plant trees, clear a lot, install a sprinkler system and lay out for the new pocket park on Main Street on property donated by Jason Neuhouse. The committee, again with volunteers, donated time and sweat on another day to break up and pull out all of the old sidewalks. In addition, over the past year we have donated our time to complete other necessary landscaping.

Where were you and the other organizers when the planning was taking place and the hard work was being done? We, along with several other dedicated volunteers, donated countless hours and labor to this project. We did so because we care enough to work for a better community. Now you criticize us when you didn't have the ambition to help us.

It would be so nice if just one time a resident of the community who had wanted to be involved would at least express some appreciation. We know that not everyone would like every decision we made. However, we hoped they would at least not criticize us. After all the time and effort we have put into this project, it is terribly disappointing not to hear from anyone in the community that our efforts were appreciated.

CARLE JOHNSON
Chairman, and Nine Members of the
Hawthorn Revitalization Committee

States Constitution. However, we need to realize that rights can be lost if they are abused. At present, two important rights are in jeopardy because of flagrant and widespread abuse. These are the freedom of speech and the freedom to bear arms. If these rights continue to be abused, the government may and probably will intervene and pass laws that will gradually erode these rights.

Rather than continue to abuse these rights, with the risk of ultimate government intervention, those involved with ministries and groups related to the rights of religious self-regulation in order to stop these abuses.

This would involve the electronic and print media and the entertainment industries to clean up the products which they flood the public—especially children and youth. The movie industry has taken a step in the right direction by promising to enforce the rating system that they already have in place. However, much more needs to be done. They could begin by eliminating explicit sexual content, nudity, graphic violence, and profane and offensive language from their products.

The gun lobbies and gun manufacturers might begin to take responsibility for making their products safe and prevent them from falling into the hands of people with criminal backgrounds or history of violent behavior. They need to put in place programs to educate their customers in gun safety and personal responsibility for the storage and use of firearms.

Parents or guardians of children need to be held liable if they allow guns or explosive materials to fall into the hands of minors who go on to use them for illegal activities. They should be held responsible financially and legally for

such activities by their children. In addition, parents need to begin at an early age to train and discipline their children and teach them self-control, self-discipline, self-direction and self-respect (not self-esteem, that has to be earned). Parents need to closely supervise their children (including teen-agers) at all times. Disciplinary measures should be taken consistently and swiftly.

Schools also need to be alert in determining if there are children in the school who are having emotional or social problems and provide necessary professional counselors and therapists to evaluate and treat children who display evidence of these problems.

We as Americans need to stop expecting our governments to solve all of our problems. We must begin taking personal responsibility for our actions and those of our minor children. If we do not, those who will step into our lives more than we will like. Adults and children alike need to realize that freedom has an important component—responsibility.

ALICE MCINTYRE
Twin Falls

Man doesn't speak for Idaho

Your June 17 editorial is correct. Ramsey Clark does not speak for Idaho. Mr. Clark was retained by boundary commission to represent the state's office or the state of Idaho. Moreover, no Clark's services have been spent for Mr. Clark's services.

I have never signed a document appointing Ramsey Clark to represent the state of Idaho.
ALAN G. LANCE,
Attorney General
 Boise

Get a grip on polygamy

"Prosecuting polygamy." What for? But first, definition: Polygamy is actually non-gender. A man with several wives technically practices polygamy; a woman with several husbands practices polyandry, and all are prosecuted under one form or another of bigamy, adultery law, etc. Now take an ordinary heterosexual in Idaho—and by God, this is sexual in Idaho—and by God, this is Idaho, so we're all heterosexuals, right? And say he has two wives. Well now, unfortunately for him, that's just a little bit too heterosexual for Idaho, so being too heterosexual is immoral, and we can't have that either. So the family can't be too cold, and it can't be too hot. It has to be structured just like the modern Judeo-Christian socialist say it must be designed; thus, it must be just right. Sounds like a fairy tale.

Get together if several people wish to live together, render vows and show a willful and faithful acceptance of responsibility for each other, what's the best? It's better than for any of them to be on welfare, dying on the street of starvation or bearing children out of wedlock. Cut the bluff, and what is the purpose of marriage? To legitimize children and aid in property accountability. Our politicians talk family rhetoric, but it is only sanctioned support that is recognized that costs tax money, thus another trip to the money pie, and that is the only reason they do what they do.

Would we rather have those that would practice polygamy just live together without a clear definition of responsibility for children and property? Guess this is so since we have a lot of bouncing from relationship to relationship, adultery and divorce are common, polygamy is against the law and it's like pulling

seeds to get the tax laws to reflect what we, as a nation, say we support, the family. Upon examination, it doesn't take long to see that the politicians, the state's paid voters, and their laws are really in support of monogamy, and so it would seem that in "breaking the line," it is really the law that is breaking America.

And for that small issue let's remember Vittorio De Sica when he said: "Moral indignation is in most cases 2 percent scorn, 48 percent indignation and 50 percent contempt."
MARK SCHUBERT
Twin Falls

Where was you during project?

In response to Kathy Cooper's June 25 letter regarding the new concrete planters in Hawthorn.

Hawthorn Revitalization Committee decided to purchase those planters rather than plant trees in the sidewalks for many reasons. The reasons are not nearly as important as the following facts: The entire community was asked time and time again to participate in the Revitalization Committee and help with those decisions. Mass meetings were done and notices were posted all around the community during the planning process. Those who did not attend framed the Revitalization Committee. All residents had more than ample opportunity to participate.

Each time after suggestions or assistance, it seems that some members of our community would either sit back and not participate but complain when they did like the decisions.

In the meantime, the committee members who did want to see the change to plant the project took our commitment

With abuse, Americans lose rights

At this time, there is much discussion regarding the preservation of certain "rights" as guaranteed by the United

Doonesbury



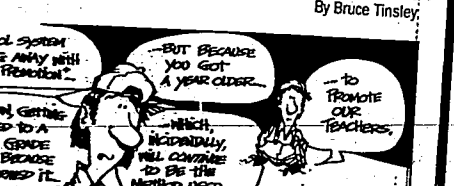
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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Here's a thought: Amendment on flag desecration is a bad idea

The House of Representatives has passed a proposed amendment to the Constitution that would allow Congress to impose criminal penalties upon those who physically desecrate the American flag.

The standard arguments against such an amendment are driven by the traditional American objection of political speech under the First, Ninth and 14th amendments and, more broadly, under the natural law doctrine of the Declaration of Independence.

Opposition recognizes as well the dangers inherent in the introduction of political inspired exceptions to the general protection of individual liberties.

That standard argument is correct as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. It is a matter of long-standing tradition for torn or soiled American flags to be burned, an act reflecting solemn respect. That respect is fundamentally a political statement. The only difference between that act and the burning of a flag by a protester is the nature of the political statement, or, more precisely, the thought that goes through the individual's mind when he strikes the match.

In short: A law imposing criminal penalties for the desecration of

BENJAMIN ZYCHER

the flag seeks literally to outlaw a particular thought.

Many liberals opposing the proposed amendment — always so for individual liberty — make precisely the same error in their support for laws imposing relatively heavy penalties for "hate" crimes. Consider two individuals assaulted while walking along a road. The first assaulted as in a bad mood; the second is attacked because of the color of his skin. The respective criminal acts are identical. The respective injuries to the victims are identical. The only difference

in the two cases — literally — is what the assailants were thinking.

"Hate" legislation — as well as the largest deposits of political correctness — seeks to penalize a particular set of thoughts.

Clearly, it matters more to individuals if a vandal spray-paints upon a synagogue a swastika, as opposed to "You was here!" The burning of a flag as a symbol of the community matters differently than the burning of a pile of leaves. But law can make such distinctions only crudely if at all; would it be "hate" to say, to attack someone because of the color of must make distinctions based on the nature of particular thoughts, and the criminalization of such

thoughts, however worthy they are of criticism, represents a very real step toward a world of totalitarianism.

Benjamin Zycher is an economist in Acacia Hills, Calif.

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LETTER

Registry hampers recovery

As a young girl growing up in Twin Falls in the early 1950s, two especially abused me. I grew up, got married and had several children, not realizing the damage that had occurred to me.

Consequently, I did not know how to protect my child from the same fate. Unfortunately, some abused children not only become victims, they also become offenders.

My son, who does not share my last name, is one of the offenders. My paper chose to publish his letter when he was 16 years ago. He voluntarily turned himself over to the police. He spent time in the Twin Falls County Jail and went to Cottonwood. He received counseling and treatment at Cottonwood. He made restitution and amends as was possible. He turned his life around. He has married and has a child of his own. He also supports two other children from his wife's previous marriage. Because the law came into effect, he still has no rights as a citizen. He cannot carry a weapon of any kind, vote, etc. He has accepted this as part of his punishment, even though he served five years' probation.

Due to the nature of his job, he is rarely at his home. He works 10-12 hours a day, usually six days a week. Therefore, when you published his picture and address in your paper, you have not enlightened the public to the whereabouts of a dangerous criminal as your paper alludes to. As you have given the address of two innocent children, a grandma, her husband and the children's two nannies to any nut or weirdo who thinks it is his God-given right to do vengeance. You have shamed and embarrassed my grandchildren.

You have further damaged my son's self-esteem and pride in his recovery and hard-earned accomplishments. I know of no other crime where it is OK to humiliate the offender and his family periodically. The Times-News has further victimized my family and me. Think about this — the Burley newspaper chooses not to publish this "blast" because it was too damaging and sleazy. This issue has gone from a nasty family affair to a subject we can talk and write about, albeit painful. This letter is to tribute all others recovering from victims and offenders. As a part of my recovery as a victim, I challenge you to print this.

MARGARET MOORE
TORKELSON
Jerome

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The Times-News
www.timesnews.com

Fighting between India, militants in Kashmir escalates; no end in sight

KARGIL, India (AP) - Indian army troops captured more peaks Tuesday and Pakistani shells blew up an oil tanker as battles in Kashmir raged despite a pact made by President Clinton and Pakistan's prime minister to push for peace.

In Pakistan, a hostile opposition and defiant militant groups waited for Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif's return from a summit in Washington, where he agreed

to take concrete steps to restore the 1972 cease-fire line that divides Kashmir between India and Pakistan.

Both nations tested nuclear weapons last year, raising fears of a wider war.

Sharif said he would ask the Islamic guerrillas to abandon their positions, but the rebels balked Tuesday, pledging to die rather than withdraw from the craggy Himalayan Mountains around Kargil, inside the Indian-controlled

Kashmir region.

For the past two months, Indian forces have waged a blistering campaign to dislodge hundreds of Islamic guerrillas who crossed the cease-fire line in May and entrenched themselves in stone-and-concrete bunkers overlooking India's only highway in northern Kashmir.

There has been no shelling of nearby civilian settlements from either side, the Indian military, representing some of the

bloodiest fighting yet, said 55 mercenaries and nine Indian soldiers were killed in the all-night battle that ended Tuesday.

Indian army spokesman Col. Bikram Singh said India destroyed 43 bunkers that had been used as guerrilla hideouts and found the bodies of 11 Muslim fighters dumped in a shallow pit in the area.

From the Pakistani side, dozens of shells soared over the jagged hilltops, aiming at

12 Indian 105 mm guns but hitting one oil tanker truck and damaging another.

The resulting bull of fire lit up the mountainside and emitted swirling plumes of black smoke, trapping 30 Indian army trucks on the road.

Pakistan acknowledges its forces are trading constant artillery shelling and targeting the highway but says the fighters on the peaks are Muslim militants over whom it has no control.

Come Join Us For... KIMBERLY GOOD NEIGHBOR DAYS July 9 & 10

"Looking to the Future...Remembering the Past"

FRIDAY, JULY 9

- 1:30-6:00 pm Dutch Oven Cookoff
 - 6:00 pm Cow Pie Bingo
 - 6:00 pm Magic Valley Comm. Band
 - 6:30 pm Good Neighbor of the Year Presentation
 - 7:00 pm Community Potluck Picnic
 - 7:00 pm Old Time Fiddlers
- Food from Dutch Oven Cook Off will be served with ham and beverages at potluck. Bring two covered dishes and your own table services.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

- 6:00-9:30 am Breakfast at the Park
 - Adults \$4.50
 - Kids Under 12 \$2.00
- George McAdams Fun Run/Walk**
- 6:30 am Registration
 - 7:00 am Race Begins
 - 8:00 am Flag Raising
 - 10:30 am Parade Starts - Lions Club Entertainment
 - 12:00 pm Horseshoe Pitching
 - 12:00 pm Home Run Derby - All day

- 12:30 pm Baby Crawling Contest
- 1:00 pm Homemade Pie Judging
- 1:30 pm Pie Eating Contest
- 4:00 pm **Riding Lawnmower Contest**

- 6:00 pm Jump Company - Annie
- 6:30 pm Raffle Drawing
- 12:00-6:00 pm Games, Food and Craft Booths

Come And Have Fun!

RIDING LAWNMOWER RACE

SATURDAY, JULY 10 AT THE KIMBERLY CITY PARK
Sponsored by East End Ministers Association
• \$1.00 Entry Fee
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Register at the Chamber Booth or call Pat Branch 423-5349 for more information.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hatch's bid has little effect here

State picks new health director

BOISE - Joyce McRoberts, the Department of Health and Welfare's Region 5 director and a former state senator, has been promoted to deputy director of the state agency.

McRoberts, whose husband is Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's rural development adviser, has been in charge of Health and Welfare's health-related Idaho operations for four years. Her promotion was announced Tuesday.

"Joyce has done such a great job in Twin Falls, especially in the areas of customer service and public involvement," Health and Welfare Director Karl Kurtz said. She has a thorough understanding of how services available through Health and Welfare affect communities. She'll draw on that knowledge in her new position."

Kurtz said McRoberts will focus primarily on regional issues in her new job in Boise. Health and Welfare's other deputy director, Dave Humphrey, is a former administrator of the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa.

McRoberts' husband, Darrel, was appointed to Kempthorne's staff in January. The former field representative for Kempthorne's U.S. Senate office in the Magic Valley is a former state senator from Twin Falls who spent 34 years working for Pillsbury/Green Giant.

Disbanded recreation to discuss its future

BURLEY - Directors of the former Oregon Trail Recreation District will meet today to discuss the future of recreational opportunities in the county.

Beverly Stone and Edward Evans will meet to discuss the possibility of a new district or a joint venture between the city, county and Cassiar County School District. Stone and Evans are looking for public comment on a judge's recent ruling to invalidate the district. They welcome any ideas from the public.

The former board of directors will meet today at 10 a.m. in Burley City Hall meeting chamber.

Burley council discusses downtown revitalization

BURLEY - The Burley City Council discussed downtown revitalization and woke boarding competitors at its Tuesday meeting. Mayor Doug Manning recommended the council approve a plan to bring the Hyatt-Palma into the city for a development seminar. Manning said Hyatt-Palma specializes in consulting cities in downtown revitalization.

The cost for a one-day seminar would be around \$3,500. It would include city officials and business council members suggest getting local businesses to raise money for the seminar, which would be conducted sometime this summer.

In other city business, council member Gordon Hansen, councilman the council's permission to allow wake boarding competition on the Snake River in front of Lake Kunau park. The competition would be sponsored by a wake boarding company and would include 30 to 50 competitors and could attract several hundred spectators.

Hansen said the city would need to close down the waterway in front of the park for the competition. The council agreed. The competition will begin at 8 a.m. on July 17. Admission is free.

Pesticide collection program under way

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Weed Control and the state Department of Agriculture are participating in a pesticide collection program this summer.

Area residents may bring unusable agricultural herbicides, insecticides, fungicides, rodenticides and other pesticides to the Twin Falls County Weed Control Office at 460 Sixth Ave. W., until Aug. 13.

Participants are required to provide the product name, approximate amount, whether the product is liquid or dry, the container type and size, manufacturer and the active ingredient.

Compiled from staff reports

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - George W. Bush is coming to Spokane, Wash., this summer, but that may be as close as the already hopping presidential primary circus gets to the Gem State.

"They might touch down somewhere during the heat of the campaign," said Twin Falls County Democratic leader Carole Stennett. "But it would only be for about five minutes or so."

In a primary that is starting too early for some and amazing too many candidates for others, most of the excitement is happening outside Idaho.

The state just doesn't have the votes to warrant that much attention.

"Locally, we really don't do much until next year," said Gary Grindstaff,

Senator's presidential hopes probably won't drag Idaho into the national primary circus

Stennett's Republican counterpart.

Even the common announcement that Utah's Sen. Orrin Hatch was joining the Republican fray hasn't pulled too many Idahoans into the action. But that may be because so many either want the front-runner Bush to win or are simply sure that he will, regardless. Hatch has Western sensibilities, many say, but he lacks the organization and political resonance to catch up with the "Dubya" juggernaut that has already built a name: 530 million won't cheat.

"Orrin's a good guy," said Burley Republican Ralph Bergeron, "but I think what he wants to do is make a speech at the convention."

But southern Idaho party supporters don't get involved in these races early for the candidates. The right horse can lead a backer to the national convention and to a higher level of local prominence.

"You don't want to hitch to a politician who's falling star," said Twin Falls attorney's falling star, said Twin Falls attorney who's vice-chairman of the Idaho Republican Party.

Some of the candidates have called local Republican activists, Stubbs said, but most of the area's experienced politicians are waiting a while to sign on with anyone.

"You want to get on the winning

team," Stubbs said. "There will be some jockeying."

Of course, the reasons neither Bush nor Democratic Vice President Al Gore will likely tour the Snake River Basin are entirely different.

Just 40,000 Idahoans cast a vote in the Democratic primary in 1996 - hardly enough to make a backroom strategist blink.

And a Republican leader can solidify a strong Idaho following without too much trouble. Bergeron said he thinks the party is going "solidly behind Bush," and once that happens, Idaho Republicans will be basically sold.

"This is a wink and nod sort of environment," Bergeron said.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

EXERCISING TRUST



Lance McBride emerges through the portable obstacle Tuesday during a unique training session in which about a dozen people move through the center of a tractor tire without touching physical contact with one another. A new College of Southern Idaho ropes course presents challenges for groups to overcome and learn group communication skills.

CSI rope course helps teach teamwork, personal confidence

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Never leave the ground, or shin up 50 feet on a climbing wall. It's your choice.

Whatever the feat, the challenge is supposed to leave you with an enlightened understanding of your behavior, attitudes, and a sense of how to work in a team.

The College of Southern Idaho is home to a new \$40,000 ropes

course paid for by college groups, CSI and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a donation in labor installation costs by Idaho Power Co. It's a nonprofit service for local groups of all types, including business, student groups, athletic teams and emergency personnel.

Peter Snyder, development director at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, says the center already offers a ropes course.

CSI's addition offers more opportunities for leadership training or self-esteem and self-awareness.

Please see COVER, Page B3.

TF Council OK's Idaho Power plan

By Brandon Fiata Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council Tuesday reached an agreement with Idaho Power Co. that will set the amount of money flowing into Shoshone Falls Park for improvements, and the amount of water flowing over the falls.

The total amount money invested at Shoshone Falls by Idaho Power and the city will equal \$1 million over five years, according to a city report. Gate receipts into Shoshone Falls will provide the bulk of the city's share. Idaho Power also will pay for design drawings for improvements at the park, including new scenic overlooks at the city's Shoshone Falls Park.

The influx of money stems from Idaho Power's 1997 application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for a new license at Shoshone Falls power plant. Since then a city negotiating team has been working on a deal with the company.

Under the agreement, Idaho Power will pay \$25,000 to the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Association for project planning efforts, \$3,600 a year to the city starting in the second year of the license, and up to \$500,000 to the city on a matching basis for improvements.

"We feel the agreement meets the needs of the city, the company, and the community," said Craig Jones, project manager at Idaho Power's Hydro Relicensing Department.

Included in the city's needs was an adequate water flow. "Twin Falls is driven by a certain amount by tourism and if there are low flows less people stop," Jones said.

Idaho Power and the city agree that the minimum flow over Shoshone Falls should be 600 cubic feet per second from April 1 through Labor Day each year during daylight hours. Idaho Power would shut down plant operations if flows fall below 300 cfs.

Officials also hope the agreement will help improve water quality and recreation. While Idaho Power has a deal with Twin Falls, PERC's decision will take a while.

"It's a long process," Jones said. "The median length of time for license processing is 10 years."

In other business Tuesday: The council approved Devine Homes-Strand's appeal of a recent Planning and Zoning Commission decision. The commission had denied the preliminary plat of a Villa Vista subdivision.

The subdivision, north and east of Pheasant Road and Valencia Street, had called for 19 single-family lots. The plat was denied because of its small lot sizes, even though they exceeded city requirements. In the accepted plat developers cut back to 17 lots.

The council heard a presentation of the police department to award post-certification certificates to Officer Craig Stotts and Cpl. Dennis Pullin.

The council approved a request of Randy Bombardier, director of the downtown Business Improvement District, for a street closure for Crazy Days. The event will be July 15-17, with two blocks of Main Avenue closed on July 16 and 17. The event consists mainly of a sidewalk sale.

The council reappointed Lee Wagner and Tom Ashenbrenner to the Urban Renewal Agency and Industrial Development Corporation.

The council denied a special use permit to Vladimir Vasilchenko to allow him to operate an auto body and paint shop at 364 Main Ave. S. The permit was denied because of neighborhood concerns about noise and potential fires.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission still has three seats open. Anyone interested should call planning and zoning director LaMar Orton at 736-2267.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiata can be reached at 733-0931.

Woman testifies against suspect in Burley rape trial

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

BURLEY - A 28-year-old Burley woman said she feared for her own life, and her children's lives, as she was raped at her home nearly a year ago.

"I don't know to do what I was told or he would kill my kids," the woman said during the first day of a trial for Dean Allen Harrell, 34, Oakley.

Harrell faces a rape charge in connection with the July 30, 1998 attack. He has pleaded innocent.

During emotional testimony Tuesday, the woman testified that she went out with friends the evening of July 29, 1998. Shortly after 3 a.m. on July 30, she said she was attacked on the first floor of her home while her children slept upstairs.

She said she was over to her house for a small party after dancing at a bar. Her friends left at around 3 a.m.

After briefly talking with male friends outside the home, she entered her house and locked the front door. That was the last thing she remembered. "I don't remember anything except waking up in my bed with someone laying on top of me," she said. "I started to panic. I tried to push him away. But he grabbed my hair and started to scream 'Hurl.' He told me to shut up."

The woman said the assault began by punching her in the face and smothering her with pillows. She said she could not get a good look at the person attacking her because their eyes were swollen shut. The woman said her attacker raped her for several minutes before finally stopping and dressing as she lay on her belly in her bed.

"He told me to lay still and let me please see TRIAL, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Spokane official: County had case against dad

SPOKANE (AP) — Investigators on Tuesday released additional evidence they maintain would have convinced a man who committed suicide in jail while awaiting trial in the strangulation of his 11-year-old son.

A 12-page report discloses new findings indicating Christopher Wood was strangled moments before — rather than after — the family home was set ablaze Feb. 9 in an attempt to cover up the slaying.

The 43-year-old former roofing contractor, did not immediately return a phone message seeking comment on the new evidence. Wood, a twice-divorced father of six, was found hanged by a television cable cord in Spokane County jail cell on May 31. He was to have stood trial Nov. 1 on charges of first-degree murder and kidnapping.

“They wanted some closure on it to make sure that the sheriff's office had gathered the right kind of evidence for the right kind of person,”

SERVICES

Benjamin Cervantes Rodriguez, of Paul, a roary will be held at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with Father Henry Carmona as Celebrant (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Felpe Pimental, of Paul, services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Walter Wachal, of Twin Falls, services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Evelyn Matson, of Jerome, services will be at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Samuel E. Vermilyea, of Twin Falls, graveside services at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Donna McGuire of Burley, inurement will be held at 11 a.m. July 10, at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Mildred Irene Card, formerly of Twin Falls and Boise, memorial services at 11 a.m. Thursday at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

Inez Inie L. Bryant of Idaho Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 11, at the Rupert Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. (Coltrin Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls).

Effie Henrietta Cross of Jerome, graveside service July 14, in McCall (Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome).

Elmer S. Wooten, of Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, A private memorial service will be held at a later date for immediate family members (Riverside Cremation and Burial, Garden City).

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Michael David Whipple, 36 of Twin Falls, was found Saturday, July 3, 1999. He passed away of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident, while camping near Lucky Peak Reservoir.

Michael was born February 27, 1963, in Fussa, Michigan, Japan. He spent his life in Twin Falls, Lewiston, and Boise, and was known to travel all over the northwest. Michael entered the U.S. Army in 1986, and was discharged as a disabled veteran. He received his Associates Degree in Applied Sciences in May, 1991.

Marche, She enjoyed reading and was a member of the Eastern Star, and the First United Methodist Church, Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

Glady's is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Edward and Dee Kmeck of Boise; a brother, Elmer Bernest of Boise; a grand-daughter, Kim Mason of Boise; a step-grandson, Michael Speckman of San Jose, California; two great-grandchildren, Olivia Mason of Boise; and Lauren Speckman of San Jose, California; and a niece, Sharon Dickson of Concord, California.

Graveside services under the direction of Alder-Waggoner Funeral Chapel will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 8, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call at Alder-Waggoner Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, July 7, from 3 to 8:30 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, c/o El Korah Temple, 1118 W. Idaho St., Boise, ID 83702.

Murtaugh, Catarina C. "K.T." Flores of Scottsdale, AZ, Richard C. "Ricky" Flores of Murtaugh; Nicolasa "Nickie" (Mike Talamanca) Flores of Twin Falls; 4 sisters, and 13 nephews and 10 grand children; 5 great-grandchildren; and the countless others who call him "DAD".

Pete was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, 3 sisters, a daughter, and one nephew. Mass of Christian Burial will be held Wednesday, July 7, 1999 at 7 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Reclatation of the Rosary will be held Tuesday, July 6, 1999 at 7 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 8, 1999, at the Rupert 7th Ward building with Bishop Russ Holland officiating. Burial will be held at 4 p.m. at the Hooper Cemetery, Hooper, Utah. Friends may call one hour prior to the services at the church on Thursday.

Church, serving in many church positions. She served a mission to the Tallahassee, Florida Mission in 1986-1987. She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

She was a loving daughter and was very helpful to her parents during their declining years. She enjoyed doing things with and for her nieces and nephews.

She is survived by her brother, Richard D. (Louise) Parker of Rupert, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers, and one sister. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 8, 1999, at the Rupert 7th Ward building with Bishop Russ Holland officiating.

MICHAEL D. WHIPPLE

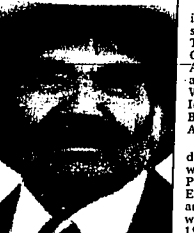
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BOISE

Glady's L. Kmeck, 91, of Boise, died Monday, July 5, 1999, at a local care center. Glady's was born in Greenleaf, Kansas on July 27, 1907, to George and Anna (Dolores) Bennett. She graduated from high school in Greenleaf. Glady's married Edward A. Kmeck on October 17, 1925, in Abilene, Kansas, and the couple lived in Wichita, Kansas, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Boise, Idaho. Glady's was self-employed for some time, and also worked at the Bon

MURTAUGH



Coral T. Saunders, 71, formerly of the Magic Valley, passed away Wednesday, June 30, 1999, in Idaho.

She was born June 28, 1928, in Jerome, Idaho, and attended schools in Jerome, Moscow, and Twin Falls. She married Warren Saunders, son of William J. Saunders, August 29, 1947, in Twin Falls, and together they lived in Wyoming, Pocatello, Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Boise, Twin Falls, Buhl, Garden Valley, and Yuma, Arizona.

Porfirio 'Pete' Flores

Porfirio L. "Pete" Flores, Jr., 70, of Murtaugh, went home to be with the Lord after a long and courageous battle with cancer. He passed away peacefully at his home, July 3, 1999, surrounded by his family. Pete was born December 29, 1928, in Sabinal, Texas, the son of Porfirio and Neveda, both of Idaho, where he worked on the railroad for most of his life.

BOISE

Glady's L. Kmeck, 91, of Boise, died Monday, July 5, 1999, at a local care center. Glady's was born in Greenleaf, Kansas on July 27, 1907, to George and Anna (Dolores) Bennett. She graduated from high school in Greenleaf. Glady's married Edward A. Kmeck on October 17, 1925, in Abilene, Kansas, and the couple lived in Wichita, Kansas, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Boise, Idaho. Glady's was self-employed for some time, and also worked at the Bon

JEROME

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In Buhl they raised their children, Christi and Craig. Coral was a librarian for the Buhl Public Library, was active in the Eastern Star, Job's Daughters, and P.E.O., and attended C.S.I., where she earned her LPN. In 1983, they retired and built their cabin in Garden Valley, and have since spent their time in Garden Valley, Yuma, Arizona, and visiting children and grandchildren in Denver, Colorado, and Westbridge, Virginia.

Coral is survived by her husband, Warren Saunders, son, Craig Saunders, daughter, Christi Jauregui, two grandsons, three granddaughters, and a sister, Betty Odo of Jerome. A memorial service will be held at Southminster Presbyterian Church of Boise on Monday, July 5, 1999, at 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials to be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Cripple Children.

RUPERT



Oraellen Redfield, 77, of Rupert, died Friday, July 2, 1999, at her home following a short illness.

Oraellen was born March 9, 1922, in Rupert, the daughter of Estelle and Edgar Andrews. She grew up and attended schools in Rupert, and Fort Collins, Colorado, and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho, and graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Home Economics from Colorado State University. She married Donald Redfield in 1944. Oraellen taught Home Economics at Glenn Ferry High School. Later she worked as manager of Food Services at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

ORAELLEN REDFIELD

Oraellen Redfield, 77, of Rupert, died Friday, July 2, 1999, at her home following a short illness. Oraellen was born March 9, 1922, in Rupert, the daughter of Estelle and Edgar Andrews. She grew up and attended schools in Rupert, and Fort Collins, Colorado, and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho, and graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Home Economics from Colorado State University.

She is survived by her husband, Donald Redfield, three daughters, two granddaughters, and a brother, Whipple Andrews, of Eugene, Oregon.

Oraellen was preceded in death by her sister, Bill Terry Smith of Stockton, California, and a brother, Del Andrews of Boise, Idaho.

Memorial services will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, July 10, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Al Trachsel officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Rupert United Methodist Women. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

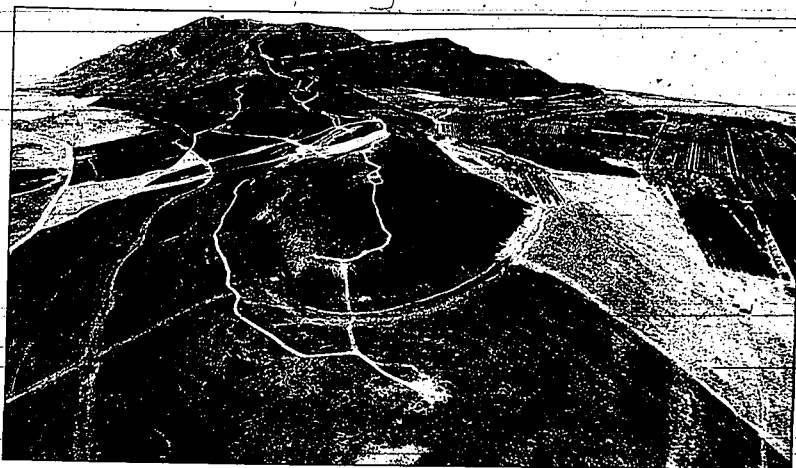
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL HOSPITAL CENTER. Some names have been omitted at patient's request. Dismissals: Connie Glader of Buhl. Admitted: Larry Bergener of Burley; Catherine Rogers of Healy; Danielle Leighton of Paul; Leona Jamison of Rupert; and Samuel Smith of Malta.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH JULY 17. WEDNESDAY JULY 7, 7:00 PM. TWIN FALLS AUCTION SERVICES. THURSDAY JULY 8, 10:00 AM. EPHRAIM AUCTION SERVICES. FRIDAY JULY 9, 10:00 AM. MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES. SATURDAY JULY 10, 10:00 AM. SILVER PAVES AUCTION SERVICES. SUNDAY JULY 11, 10:00 AM. MONDAY JULY 12, 10:00 AM. TUESDAY JULY 13, 10:00 AM. WEDNESDAY JULY 14, 10:00 AM. THURSDAY JULY 15, 10:00 AM. FRIDAY JULY 16, 10:00 AM. SATURDAY JULY 17, 10:00 AM.

WHITE Florist & Crematory. To show the sorrow is shared. 733-0600

UNDER CONTROL



Blackened earth scars the north face of West Mountain Tuesday near Genola about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City. Two hundred firefighters battled the blaze, which started over the weekend. A fire line saved an orchard, at right.

Director picked for fine arts center

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Steve Floyd, the band director and theater director at Burley High School, has beaten out applicants from California and the Intermountain West to be chosen as the first director of the "King Pine Arts Center."

A committee made up of people from the Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation, Community Concerts, the Cassia County School Board, Burley High School administrators and a teacher agreed Floyd was the best choice for the part-time job, said Jerry Doggett, Cassia County

School District's superintendent.

"If we would have searched the world over, I don't think anyone ever deserved anything more," said Joylynn Twiss, a director of the Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation.

Floyd's experience as a teacher and as the director of the old Burley High School auditorium made him the perfect candidate, Doggett said.

School Board member Tim Preston agreed Floyd's experience was a deciding factor.

"He has contacts around the country and has already been running the Burley program," Preston said.

As theater director at the old Burley High School, Floyd was

unpaid, Twiss said. Floyd's time as theater director was volunteered and was in addition to his teaching job.

"He has given countless hours to the community," Twiss said. "The community has been taking him for granted."

But now that Floyd will be paid as director, committee members are sure he will work far more than the position requires.

"He will be able to make this tremendous facility even better for the community," Doggett said.

Floyd is looking forward to the new job.

"There are a number of shows I hope we can spare, that we haven't had the opportunity to

have here in the past," he said. Burley can attract even more shows if lighting and sound systems are enhanced. Getting landscaping finished is another immediate high priority, he said.

"The building will bring a lot of change for the community and for the schools," he said. "We need to be able to handle what those groups need."

The job brings no change in Floyd's salary. The main change is to have the time to do what is needed as center director, he said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or e-mailed at lca@magicvalley.com.

ACLU intervenes for Aryan Nations

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union on Tuesday asked a federal judge to force the city to allow the Aryan Nations to march through downtown on Saturday.

The civil rights organization's Idaho chapter said in a motion filed in U.S. District Court that a permit requiring the white-supremacist group to march on the north side of town — by a former dump — is an unconstitutional restriction of free speech.

The motion asks Judge Edward Lodge to grant a temporary restraining order or preliminary injunction.

The motion asks Judge Edward Lodge to grant a temporary restraining order or preliminary injunction.

both ACLU members, filed the motion on behalf of Aryan Nations' leader Richard Butler.

"We're really just defending the principle of free speech, and not defending the political views of the Aryan Nations," Jack Van Valkenburg, executive director of the ACLU of Idaho, said in a phone interview. "We don't think the government should be able to pick and choose whose rights get protected."

The Aryan Nations is the political arm of the Hayden-based Church of Jesus Christ-Christion, which holds that God has ordered members to establish a whites-only homeland in the Pacific Northwest.

Trial

Continued from B3

wouldn't hurt me anymore," she said.

When the assault left, the woman said she heard several loud knocks on her front door. She said she was too scared to answer at first. When she did answer, it was two of her friends, she said in court.

Cassia County Sheriff's Detective Randy Kidd took the stand after the woman's testimony. He testified that the woman's friends said they had witnessed a man, whom they had seen earlier in the evening, leave the woman's home a few seconds before she heard the knocks on her door.

Kidd said the witnesses' description matched that of Harrell, Kidd and Sgt. Dave Tracy of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department met with Harrell in the parking lot of an Oakley restaurant the morning of July 30, he said in court.

Kidd said he told Harrell they were investigating an assault that happened earlier in the morning. Kidd asked to see the

clothes Harrell was wearing the night before. Harrell agreed and took Kidd and Tracy back to his Oakley motor home.

Kidd said he noticed what appeared to be spots of blood on Harrell's jeans and tank-top shirt and leather boots at Harrell's home. Kidd asked Harrell to come back to the sheriff's office in Burley to answer some questions, which Harrell did.

After denying any involvement in the assault, Harrell admitted during a 50-minute videotaped interview taken on the morning of July 30, 1998 that he had sex with the woman. The videotape was shown in court Tuesday.

"Everything happened so fast," Harrell said in the interview. "I didn't mean for that to happen. Things just got out of control."

The state will call several more witnesses today, including Ann Bradley, state lab expert. The trial will resume at 9 a.m.

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

Ropes

Continued from B1

building. Groups also could use it as a cooperative experience outside their typical setting.

"I think there are endless possibilities," said Karen Christopherson, who works in CST's Student Information Office.

Christopherson and Snyder are among about a dozen colleges, hospital and Canyon View employees and a police officer training on the course. This week they will spend 12-hour days running the ropes. From Susan Garman, who works for Massachusetts-based Project Adventure Inc., which does this kind of training all over the country.

The Twin Falls trainees are running through a variety of ground obstacles that start out with activities on or low to the ground. They will advance to higher challenges — the highest being 50 feet — later this week.

Jan Mitteldeier, who teaches wellness education at CST, noted that she became comfortable attempting the tasks with her partners' support.

"You notice you feel very safe in the confines of the group," she

said. On Tuesday the trainees performed a number of challenges, including successfully balancing the entire group on a seesaw-type plank.

"What we're after is to build a group where people can trust each other, take risks together and problem solve together," Garman said.

A day at the ropes course is catered to meet the needs of each group, she said. A therapy group working on anger management might focus on practicing controlled behavior during a challenge. A company needing to improve customer service could use group interaction to shed light on how they treat one another at the office, and how that translates into interaction with customers and, ultimately, the bottom line.

The course is scheduled to be open for use in August. A fee structure has not yet been established.

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

Minidoka schools chief seeks council's advice

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT — At first, the suggestion was tongue-in-cheek, but then it caught on.

Rupert City Council members took it as a new \$28 million Minico High School would include a pool. Then they learned that it may be an advantage to the community and the Minidoka County issue idea from Rupert City Council members, saw some merit to it.

"In Portland schools one goal is for all elementary students to be able to swim by fifth grade," he said at the council's Tuesday night meeting. "Ninety-eight percent of kids there can swim and it has really cut down on the drowning rate."

Council members have decided that this will be the last year for Rupert's pool, which has become too run-down to operate.

"I see many opportunities where the community and school could work together," Councilman Joel Rogers said. Rogers recently entertained a doctor's wife, who was planning to move to Mini-Cassia. She was planning to look at Minico High School, but after looking at Burley High School, decided she had found what she was looking for.

"I'm not looking for a Band-

Aid, I think we need to make a statement," Rogers said. The district should think about making the area attractive to businesses by having good schools, Hallett said.

"What we need to determine is, is it important for us to improve the economy? Or should we wait until the economy improves?" Hallett said. "We know we need better facilities."

After Hallett presented options being considered for a potential bond issue, he asked councilmen to give input and possibly send a representative to the next advisory committee meeting on Aug. 12.

An \$11 million bond issue, which would not trigger a tax increase, would provide enough money to renovate Heyburn, Aqueia and other elementary schools, and the Mini-Cassia

Opportunity Center, Hallett said.

A second option would be for a \$15-million bond issue to renovate, bring schools into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, and increase vocational education opportunities. That option comes would translate to \$2.12 a month more than the current tax on a \$70,000 house, Hallett said.

Another option is a \$25 million to \$30 million bond issue, which could pay for several new school buildings, including a new Minico High School, Hallett said. That option would raise taxes by \$6.69 a month on a \$70,000 home.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or e-mailed at lca@magicvalley.com.

State gives activists more time to buy timber rights

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A citizen crusade to save a virgin tract of forest from chain saws will get another year to raise the required money, although its leaders said Tuesday they may already have raised enough.

The state Board of Natural Resources unanimously voted to give the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance until next July 1 to raise the millions of dollars needed to buy out state timber rights to a 25,000-acre tract of the Loomis State Forest in Eastern Washington.

The vote came after alliance executive director Mitch Friedman told the board that just that morning, the group had raised an additional \$1.5 million from an anonymous donor, boosting the total raised to \$13.1 million. That was the group's target, and the amount it expected to have to pay.

However, the transaction must await completion of a state appraisal of the timber, the board decided after hearing from its staff and from people who both support and oppose the timber buyout.

At its staff's recommendation, the board agreed to take no more than six months to complete the appraisal and then give the alliance another six months to raise additional money, if necessary. An initial appraisal and review pegged the timber's value from about \$13 million up to \$17.4 million.

"We think we're in the ballpark" with the \$13.1 million, Friedman said. "And if we need more money, we'll ask the Legislature for it." His group failed to persuade the Legislature last year to contribute a dime toward the purchase.

Several opponents of the transaction told the board they believe

the timber is worth far more than the initial appraisal found.

"Just a cursory look at the appraisal told me it was incorrect," said Bill Pickell, head of the Washington Contract Loggers Association.

State Sen. Bob Morton, R-Orient, an outspoken foe of selling the timber rights to the alliance, said he had information to suggest the Department of Natural Resources and its chief, Jennifer Belcher, had withheld information about the timber's true value.

"This borders on fraud of the people," he declared. Belcher, a member of the board, dismissed the assertion, saying, "I have not withheld information from the board."

Belcher said the board had heard many opinions but seen only one appraisal of the property to date, and the objective of the meeting was to decide

whether to continue the appraisal process.

Joel Kuperberg, a citizen backing the purchase, agreed.

"Anybody who has a working ball-point pen and a calculator can have an opinion," he said.

The alliance wants to protect forever the wild, forested area bordering Canada in north-central Washington.

They argue that the real value of the Loomis isn't its timber but its pristine, roadless condition, which provides habitat for rare and endangered species, including one of the largest populations of lynx in the lower 48 states. Private donors range from Bruce Jacobsen, former Microsoft executive who gave stock valued at about \$612,000, to the anonymous donor Thursday of \$1.5 million and everyday citizens who have given as little as \$10 at "Loomis house parties."

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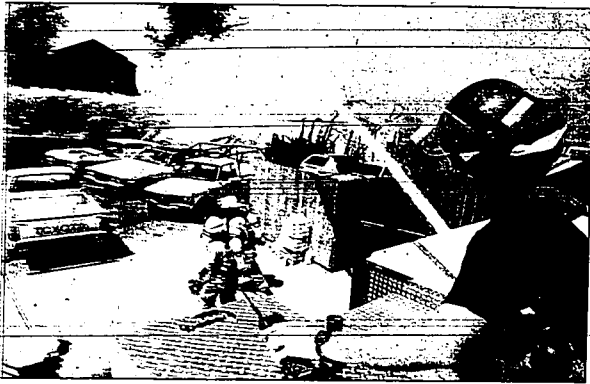
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Volcano, Director of Forestry Captain Mike Nelka sprays water on a garage fire Tuesday in Reno, Nev. The fire spread to nearby houses, taking several cars and fences, before firefighters were able to bring it under control.

Education officials worry about attracting new teachers to Idaho

DEWISTON (AP) — With fewer college graduates opting for alternative careers and many baby boomers teachers preparing for retirement, the dearth of qualified educators is worsening. "We've got a huge group of people going out," said Rob Wisniewski, research bargaining director for the Idaho Education Association. "People are finding out they can't back it or they can't afford to be a teacher. They're leaving the profession in droves." "Our feeling is we've got to find a way to attract people to replace them or we're going to be in real trouble. It's not

crunch time yet, but it will be." Nationally, the teacher shortage is expected to reach 2.2 million by 2010. That means half the teachers in the country will have to be replaced within the next decade, said Judy Nichols Mitchell, education dean at Washington State University. The teaching field is competing for graduates with professions with starting pay that often is half again what educators can make. The national average for all teachers in the 1997-98 school year was \$39,347, according to the American Federation of Teachers.

In Idaho, salaries range from \$20,999 to \$41,500. But possibly the biggest factor in the impending crisis is the number of teachers who will be retiring within the next 10 years. Nicholson said 60 to 70 percent of teachers nationwide are within five to seven years of retirement. "There are a lot of folks on the upper end of the experience ladder and they're starting to retire," he said. "It's our view that the teacher shortage in Idaho is not going to come from a huge increase in enrollment, but we're going to see our shortage in replacing the people who are here."

Idaho couples deserve damages in Motel 6 case, appeals court rules

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court restored \$358,000 in damages Tuesday for two southeastern Idaho couples who were abruptly fired as Motel 6 managers and replaced by younger, lower-paid couples. The trial judge should not have overturned jury verdicts of age discrimination because there was ample evidence to support them, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in a 3-0 ruling. Both cases involved "the same pattern of furtive inspections followed by instant terminations," the court said. Motel 6 attorney Michael Marino said the Dallas-based chain of 750 low-priced motels plans to appeal.

Massman, after they returned from vacations. One couple, Art and Donna Huttinger, had been Motel 6 managers for eight years and ran a motel in Chubbuck when they were fired in 1993. Mrs. Huttinger, 55, had the manager's title and had gotten merit pay raises each year. Her husband was 68. Massman, who had inspected the motel during their vacation, accused them of mishandling room keys and discriminating against Indians from nearby reservations, based partly on accusations by a disgruntled employee, the court said. He gave them no chance to respond and did not review their personnel files before firing them. The other couple, Delores Fennern, 58, and her husband,

James, 60, managers of an Idaho Falls Motel 6, had been managers for 13 years when Massman fired them in early 1994. "Massman and another supervisor had inspected the motel and found several cleanliness violations. Motel staff said Massman had insisted on getting a room immediately, but the owners could clean it, and named their staff managers were responsible for cleanliness in the Fennerns' absence. Massman did not limit, as the Fennerns' personnel files, which would have shown that they had successfully cleaned up motels in other cities, the court said. Both couples were replaced by younger husbands and wives, some who had less experience and made substantially less money.

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TRAVEL BREAK

Utah stores cover suggestive magazine covers



Walt Deffen of Shosh Falls, Wash., decided to try his luck Monday fishing in the Snake River near Tule Lake. Deffen, after his spotted some fish in the water while fishing beside the shore, he managed to catch a few.

Eight die in Utah during Fourth of July

The Associated Press

State and local police reported six deaths on Utah's roads and two drownings during the Fourth of July holidays.

Joseph Lee, Jr., 41, Phoenix, and his wife, Vanessa Lee, 39, were killed Monday when their vehicle went off Utah 59 about one mile north of Hildale in southern Utah.

Their three children - Joseph Lee III, 14, Nick Lee, 13, and Chris Lee, 10 - were treated at Dixie Regional Medical Center in St. George.

Vanessa Lee was driving east in a Ford WinStar at 3 a.m. when she fell asleep, said Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Jim Lloyd. The vehicle drifted off the right side of the road, she overslept and the vehicle rolled 2.5 times, coming to rest upside down.

George F. Arnold, 59, and Bonnie J. Hinchey, 66, both of Brigham City, died in an accident at 9:15 a.m. Monday on Utah 30 about six miles west of Henrieville in Box Elder County.

The two were traveling west in a semitrailer truck that failed to

negotiate a curve and went off the shoulder, police said.

The truck's trailer then began to overturn, forcing the tractor to flip. The tractor rolled 1.5 times, coming to rest on its top.

Delmar Taylor, 88, of Grantsville, died in an accident when he and his daughter, Manning Crooks, 70, were traveling eastbound on Utah 112 near Tootle about 6 p.m. Monday.

Angie Petersen, 25, Grantsville, was driving westbound and apparently lost control of her car after a tire blew and crossed the median, striking Crooks and Taylor's car head on, Tootle Police Lt. Barry Pitt said.

Crooks was treated at a Tootle hospital for minor injuries and released.

Isabella Mendoza, 22 months old, was killed when Mary Stokes, 25, apparently fell asleep behind the wheel of her Geo Metro and drifted over a curb, striking Mendoza's family around 4:20 p.m. Monday, said Orem Police Lt. Ned Jackson. Stokes suffered no injuries.

covers, he said.

"We're not censoring. If people want to, they can pull the magazine up and look at the cover."

Macey's isn't the only Utah

County store that responded to customers' complaints about photos of models like Rebecca Romijn-Stamos, who appears on the July cover of Cosmopolitan.

Food 4 Less employees taped cardboard to the wire racks holding the magazine, leaving only the title and Romijn-Stamos' beachy smile.

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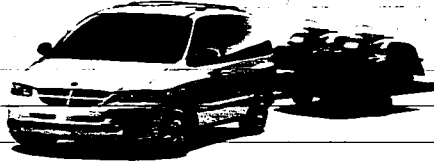
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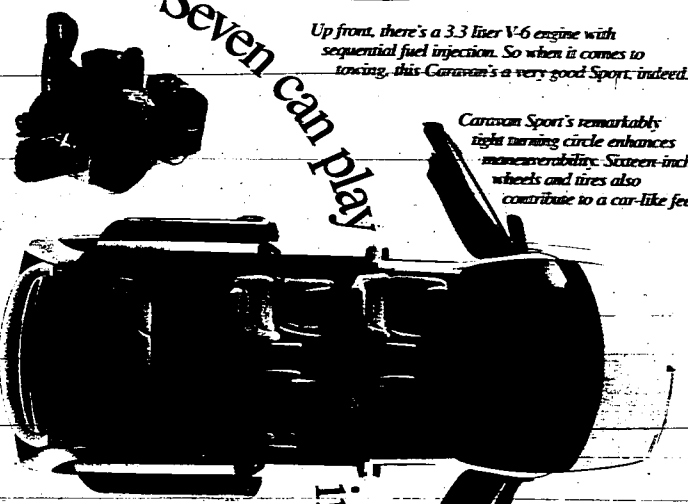
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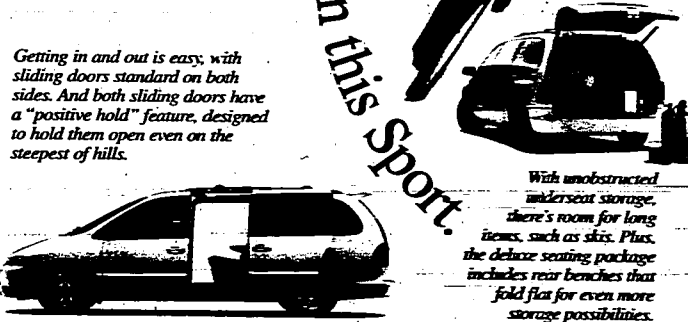


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IDAHO/WEST



Linda Deharsh reads to her daughter, Katrina, 5, Thursday, at their home in Greeley, Colo.

Shootings spur surge in home schooling

DENVER (AP) — When Sherie Ferguson learned two teenage gunmen opened fire at Columbine High School, she jumped in her car and sped through traffic to find her daughter, a freshman at a neighboring high school.

The next day, with the death toll in the Littleton school massacre at 15, Ms. Ferguson decided to teach Brandi, 15, at home. "She's my only daughter," said Ms. Ferguson, a single parent. "Sending her back to Bear Creek, where security is virtually nonexistent, to me that's gambling."

"Look at all the copy cats. I don't think it's going to stop. How can it?" It is too early to know how the numbers will translate, but educators in Colorado said there was a 30 percent to 40 percent increase in interest in home schooling immediately after Devin Klebold, 17, and Eric Harris, 18, went on their rampage April 20. The two seniors killed 12 classmates and a teacher and injured 25 others at Columbine High School before committing suicide.

A month later, Thomas Solomon Jr., 15, was accused of wounding six students at Heritage High School in Canyon, Ga., amplifying jitters about school safety. "There's a tension out there, and parents are very curious what they can do about it," said Brian Ray of the National Home Education Research Institute in Oregon. "Many people see home schooling as a way to protect children."

Requirements for home schooling vary from state to state, but in Colorado the process is fairly simple. Parents must notify the local school district and provide at least four hours of teaching a day, 172 days a year. Children are given national achievement tests every two years until the 11th grade. "The rest of it is up to you," said Michael Kasson of the Colorado Home Educators Association. "You decide what you think your child should know."

For most parents, the decision to home school can take years, and is based on numerous factors, including the quality of public

school education, the specific needs of a child, a wish to emphasize moral or religious guidelines, or distance from the nearest school, particularly in rural areas. Increasingly, however, parents are citing security as a reason for turning living rooms into classrooms.

"It certainly was a stick in the fire," said Terry Deharsh, a locksmith who attended the Christian Home Educators of Colorado's recent annual statewide conference on home schooling.

"We want our son to avoid some of the social pressures in high schools, the antisocial thing, cliques, groups taunting kids that are different than others."

— Wayne Cooper, Littleton, Colo., parent

Although there is an elementary school across the street from the Deharshes home in Greeley, Deharsh and his wife, Linda, plan to home school their 5-year-old daughter, Katrina, when she enters kindergarten next year. "Thrill-seekers are going to look for a group," said Deharsh. "If someone wants to kill my daughter at home, they have to know her, they have to have a reason to kill her and they have to come looking for her."

Even without Columbine there has been an increase in home schooling. There has been a 7 percent to 15 percent increase nationally in the past five years, with about 1.2 million to 1.6 million children home schooled in 1998, according to National Home Education Research Institute. In Colorado, while interest has flattened out in the past two years, there has been a 32 percent increase since 1994, with 8,627 children being home schooled in 1998, said Susy Parker, director of the Colorado Department of Education's home

schooling program. She expects a spike this fall. She received five calls a day, twice the normal amount, from parents seeking information about home schooling in the month that followed the Columbine shooting.

"Some people did specifically mention Columbine or mentioned school safety," said Ms. Parker. "One woman told me her child had stomach aches, he was vomiting and he refused to return to school because he didn't feel safe."

Kasson of the Colorado Home Educators Association said he, too, has received a rash of phone calls since Columbine. "My feeling is that it is not the safety issue as much as that that was the last straw," he said.

Columbine has 1,900 students, a sizable student body that added to perceptions of exclusion shared by Klebold, Harris and other members of a loosely formed group known as the Trenchcoat Mafia, who favored black clothes, guns, and talk about death.

Friends have said Harris and Klebold joined the group in part to gain a sense of belonging. "We're concerned about what's going on in the schools," said Wayne Cooper of Littleton, whose 10-year-old son, Chris, will be home schooled next fall for the second consecutive year.

"We want our son to avoid some of the social pressures in high schools, the antisocial thing, cliques, groups taunting kids that are different than others," Cooper said.

In several states which have experienced fatal school-related shootings — Pearl, Miss.; West Paducah, Ky.; Jonesboro, Ark.; Edinboro, Pa.; and Springfield, Ore. — there may have been an increase in interest in home schooling, but not necessarily in numbers. Richard Karman, chairman of the board of the Oregon Christian Home Education Association Network, said a year after a student killed two schoolmates and wounded 22 at Thurston High in Springfield there has been no significant jump in home schooling.

Wolf debate centers on a section of pasture land in Montana valley

EMIGRANT, Mont. (AP) — A square mile of pasture, tucked up high against the forest on the edge of Montana's Paradise Valley, is being watched anxiously by supporters and opponents of wolf reintroduction in nearby Yellowstone National Park.

Martin Davis, one of a handful of ranchers in the valley still trying to earn a living raising beef, owns the land. It has been in his family for 35 years, and it's where he brings his cattle each summer to fatten.

There were only elk present when a pack of wolves chose an area just inside the tree line

overlooking the pasture as a rendezvous site. A rendezvous site is where the pups grow up and begin to run with the pack, where the adults regurgitate meat for them, where the wolves gather and sing. Their sign is everywhere in the forest here: bits of elk hide, scat, gnawed bones.

Davis first discovered the wolves June 18 as he and his nephew inspected the grass, seeing if it was ready to fatten cows for another summer. They spotted something small and black running into the brush, and realized it was a wolf pup. Then they saw another one.

And another. Adults showed up. There in the brush. And there through the trees.

"There were wolves pretty much everywhere you looked," Davis said. The seven adults and six pups retreated to the hill sides and started howling. "It sent shivers up and down my spine."

Davis called the National Park Service in Yellowstone. That started a flurry of activity, one that is forcing bureaucrats, biologists and wolf advocates to examine just how they will handle the rapidly growing wolf population in and around the park.

Man pleads innocent to store killings

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A former Marine faces a possible death penalty if convicted of killing four people in a supermarket rampage.

Prosecutors formally told a judge Tuesday they will seek the death penalty for Zane Floyd, who is charged with entering an Albertson's store June 3 and blasting away with a shotgun. Four employees were killed and another seriously wounded.

"We have four dead and that's about as big a tragedy as we've seen," District Attorney Stewart Bell said after Floyd appeared for an arraignment in state court.

Floyd, 23, pleaded innocent to four counts of murder and related charges in a brief appearance before District Judge Jeff Sobel, who set a March 6 trial date.

Bell told the judge that he would seek the death penalty for Floyd, a 23-year-old who was a part-time bar bouncer living with his parents at the time of the shootings.

Bell asked for an expedited trial, but Sobel said his court calendar was packed and the trial could go no earlier than next spring.

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Regents to eye Dixie College

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dixie College supporters are pinning their hopes on a Board of Regents decision next week concerning the community college's bid to become a four-year state school.

The regents are to vote on whether to begin a formal review of the college's application to change to a state college.

Cecelia H. Foxley, the state's higher education commissioner, has recommended the regents go forward with the study. The board meets Monday in Blanding.

Looking to the transition of Utah Valley State College as a model, the St. George school has submitted a detailed two-volume proposal including requests for four baccalaureate degrees.

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The Times-News

Wednesday, July 7, 1999

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

Section C

Gardens on tour



Saturday event highlights blooms of four residents

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Do you ever walk through a nursery in awe of the assault of colors and textures, but become overwhelmed at deciding what to take home for your own garden? Saturday's Fourth Annual Benefit Garden Tour is designed to bring garden thoughts into focus.

The self-guided tour will highlight four residential gardens. In addition to the Sawtooth Community Garden, a nonprofit public garden, residential gardens include those of Kathleen and J. Michael Delaney at 319 River Run Drive in Ketchum; Sandy and Jim Figge at the north entrance of Weyyakin south of Ketchum; Candy Forstmann and Stoney Burke at Cimlet, four miles south of Ketchum; and Jane and Peter Sturdivant at 200 Aspen Lakes Drive, 10 1/2 miles south of Ketchum.

The gardens offer a variety of designs - a creekside perennial landscape, waterfalls, an enclosed Italianate courtyard, a fairyland pond with koi fish, two greenhouses, an antique birdhouse display and one of the most photographed historic barns in Idaho.

Sandy Figge, who says she is a self-educated gardener, puts 20 hours a week into her garden. Here are some of her tips:

- Talk to suppliers. Ask what types of plants do well in the environment around your home. Home in on their knowledge. Then experiment.
- Try to work with the environment you have. If you have lots of shade, plant shade-loving perennials.
- Move plants around your garden to find the spot best suited for that species. Know which plants can successfully be transplanted, and which plants can be divided.
- Deadhead plants daily. Clipping the



Working in her perennial garden in Ketchum, Kathleen Delaney has been gardening seriously in the Wood River Valley for more than four years.

KRISTEN SHATZ/The Times-News

spent blossoms from plants allows them to spend their energy on propagation.

- Address the short growing season in the Wood River Valley by planting flowers that do well in this climate. Start with perennial beds and augment with annuals for prolific color throughout the season.
- Don't give up.

Those on the garden-tour will be delighted at the five-acre Sturdivant estate, in the floodplain of the Big Wood River.

Visitors are drawn to the estate through a wooded path. The Sturdivant home has Utah sandstone facings. Textured green beds line the house and manicured lawns. A free-flowing stream feeds the pond and then meanders on to

dip down to a smaller pond stocked with koi fish.

Each area of the garden hosts its own set of flowers and plants conducive to the location. These include a peony garden, a raised Victorian vegetable garden, an orchard and an array of perennials.

A bronze toad with her young one riding piggyback perches atop a stone in the pond. A wishing well, an apartment-size birdfeeder, rock sculptures and tree ornament abound. Terraced flower beds are filled with mountain-adapted perennials.

And to exemplify the Sturdivant's look of nature, a glass conservatory provides a protected environment for more sensitive plants.

Enjoy the gardens

The Fourth Annual Benefit Garden Tour, sponsored by the Sawtooth Community Garden, will be held in the Wood River Valley from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. There will be live music at each home.

A silent auction of handmade birdhouses, birdfeeders, bird and butterfly baths and rustic plant stands, plus a sale of locally-grown plants, will be featured. The auction, sponsored by the Dig It! Garden Club, will raise money for a Herb Garden Amphitheater the club is designing. Bids

for the silent auction can be made during garden tour hours at the garden site on the corner of Gimlet Road and Highway 75, four miles south of Ketchum.

Tickets for the tour are \$25 per person or \$40 per couple and may be purchased in advance at Chapter One and Road All About it bookstores, at Moss, Webb and Sun Valley garden centers and at the Sawtooth Community Garden. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the tour at each garden site.

For more information, call 726-9358.

Make a statement with plants that showcase your interests



Interesting containers can bring plants to full bloom.

By Kathryn Soabe
The Gazette

You buy 12 packs of petunias, six pots of those interesting African daisies and a half-dozen each of marigolds, poppies, morning glories and sweet violets. You plant your nursery finds, making sure to balance color, bloom and longevity. And while you're satisfied with your labors, your flower beds look oddly similar to the neighbors.

Go for something different. Plants can grow in just about anything, so why not liven up your garden with unusual containers? Like cowboy boots.

Today's container pots go way beyond the painted tires many Midwesterners and Southerners are familiar with. Plant containers can also be found in homes or garages, garage sales and resale shops.

Count Ken Hall, manager of Good Earth Garden Center on Colorado Springs, Colo., among the alternative-planter fans.

"I just like planting in different things. It gives you a good variety," Hall said.

Container tips

- Be sure there are holes so water can drain from the plant. If not, make holes by using a nail and hammer.
- For glass containers, think about setting a potted plant inside the container.
- Spray or paint on a sealer to help prevent rusting and rot.
- Cover the bottom of the container - or at least the holes - with rocks or broken pieces of a terra cotta pot.
- Use good soil and fertilizer for the

- plants you choose.
- Choose plants or flowers that complement your new container. Choose annuals because most perennials are not long-lasting in containers.
- Large containers should include a covering of mulch to prevent moisture loss.
- Consider putting rollers on large containers to make moving easier.
- Containers last longer if elevated slightly off the ground.

Container gardens - in all their forms - have always been all the rage and perfect for apartment dwellers or anyone with limited yard space.

Balconies can easily be turned into colorful display areas using an old, freshly painted charcoal grill. Plant in the grill bowl and arrange pots or other interesting containers on the bottom shelf and around the legs.

For others with more space, try removing keys and strings from an old upright piano, then converting

it into an ideal porch planter. Cowboy hats, helmets, wheelbarrows, claw-foot bathtubs and buckets can all be turned into one-of-a-kind containers. Leave them as you find them or paint them to dress them up a bit.

When turning an ordinary household object into a container, remember to drill holes for proper drainage. Also, use annuals, because container planting is not meant for long-term use. Most perennials do not fare well in containers.

Karen Morrison recently cruised the plant selection at Home Depot looking for a variety of colorful flowers to dress up her flower bed - a literal one.

Morrison primed an old metal bed, spray-painted it blue and set it in the ground. She then took her finds and planted her flowers inside the bed's frame. Her inspiration was a yellow bed in a front yard downtown.

"I had to steal the idea. I mean, it's just too funny and too cute," she said.

For Vicki Lee, a \$10 yard-sale find soon will mean a decorative flower container. Lee found a cast-iron stove with four burners and an oven on top. Rusted and in disrepair, the stove needs work before it joins an old carriage in her westside front yard.

"I just like antiques," she said, "and we have that old carriage in our yard, and I thought it would look good sitting by the carriage with flowers in it."

The carriage has red wheels, so Lee plans to use antique pots to plant red geraniums.

FOOD & HOME

Find the problem, stop the moss

Dear Cathy, I do so enjoy your column. Your information seems so right and logical. That is why I write to you. I have a problem in my yard with moss. It is growing everywhere - in the grass, flower beds, trees and on the fence. I have asked two greenhouses here in Pocatello what to do. One didn't know what to do, the other suggested Moss Out, which he didn't have. One of my friends suggested a mild solution of Clorox in water. However, it didn't work. Could you suggest something?



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

highly acidic soil, compacted soil, low soil fertility or too much moisture. To get rid of moss, figure out why of these conditions apply to your yard and fix it.

If the moss is growing under trees where grass should grow, try pruning the trees so that more light and air reach the ground. Fertilize while you're at it.

You should water deeply, about once a week, so that the water soaks into the soil at least 6 inches; preferably 10 or 12. Let the roots dry out between waterings. No light, misty sprinklings.

If the water runs off, your soil could be compacted and/or leached. You can either dig up the whole area in the spring and add organic material to the soil and replant, or get someone to aerate the soil with a coring device.

Small mossy patches can be raked from the lawn, but if you don't fix the problem, moss will just come back. Treat large moss patches in spring or fall when it is actively growing. You can use ferrous sulfate or ferrous ammonium sulfate in early spring in the lawn. It will darken the surrounding grass some, but it won't hurt anything, and the color will even out after a while.

For the same reason, you can choose from copper sulfate, zinc chloride, zinc sulfate monohydrate or a 20 percent solution of table salt. All these remedies will hurt plants.

Moss on the trees won't hurt anything, but you can gently

scrape it off if you like. While using these chemicals may give you a leg up, none will fix the problem until you figure out which of the conditions we talked about above apply to your yard and garden and correct the underlying cause. Thanks for writing.

Dear Readers, The National Gardening Association invites your garden club, civic organization or PTA to sponsor a classroom-based garden project in your school. Send for a kit containing a Youth Garden application, Growing Ideas newsletter and introductory video to share with the school.

Questions? Call the sponsorship coordinator, Joan White, at 800-538-4776.

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

Wear cool linen this summer

By Barbara Gash
Detroit Free Press

Linen is a perennial favorite for summer. The fabric, derived from the flax plant, is cool and comfortable to wear. The long, irregular flax fibers are spun into yarn, which is smooth and cool to the touch. Linen may also have a subtle shine, enhanced with each laundering. It is fade-resistant, colorfast and nonallergenic, and its durability is unmatched.

Linen is prone to wrinkling, but that's a small price to pay. Even that has improved in recent years. After it is processed, woven and dyed, linen goes through a series of finishing treatments. An enzyme wash or formaldehyde-free resin is applied to make the fabric softer and more crease-resistant.

Linen is often limited. Sometimes a small amount of flax is mixed with other fibers to impart that linen look, or synthetics such as rayon and polyester are blended to produce a linen look-alike.

Few, if any, sewing problems are encountered with pure linen. To control wrinkling, cut the seam allowances wider and try serging the edges before hemming. Fibers of linen yardage can weaken on foldlines, so refold or roll it to store. Most linen washes vary-well, but always rinse it thoroughly and press it while still damp. Dry-clean any garment with detailed construction.

The hand and drape of linen varies with the fabric weight - from sheer handkerchief linen to crisp, firm suit-weight linen. In a new book titled "Linen and Cotton" by Susan Khalje (Taunton, \$21.95), you can learn a great deal more about working with versatile linen.

Khalje describes 16 sample garments, in a range of styles, to show the most effective techniques. She includes seaming, pockets, closures, hems and finishing details. Most of her information can be applied to other sewing projects. Look for the book in local shops, or order from 800-926-8776 anytime.

Family reunions bring together people, food

Events are great time for recipe-sharing

By Carol J. G. Ward
Knight-Ridder News Service

Summertime family reunions are an opportunity to catch up with seldom-seen relatives, share memories and honor the past. They're also an opportunity for good eating. You can even hand out a family cookbook. Ask family members to use a standardized recipe form and to be precise about cooking times, temperatures and ingredient amounts. Encourage relatives to share recipes in all categories (appetizers, salads, desserts, side dishes, entrees, etc.) and to share a story about the recipe. You also can recruit family members to type, proofread and illustrate the book. Solicit family members' ideas for the title.

Publishing the book can be as simple as photocopying and stapling it or tying it with a ribbon or having it spiral-bound at the copy shop with a laminated cover. For a more sophisticated book on a budget, have the cover professionally produced and photocopy the inside. Better Homes and Gardens online, Better Homes and Gardens' Web site - www.hglive.com - recommends.

Your family might decide to have the book printed by a cookbook publisher. Check the back of family-service magazines for publisher ads.

temperature
4 cups powdered sugar
1 pint whipping cream, whipped

2 (16 ounces each) cans, cherry, raspberry or strawberry pie filling

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour two 9-by-13 baking pans.

Prepare cake mix according to package directions and pour half the batter into each pan. Bake for 20 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool completely. Whip cream cheese and powdered sugar together until fluffy. Add whipped cream and fold together. Divide the cream cheese mixture and spread half onto each cake. Spread one can of pie filling on top of each cream cheese layer. Refrigerate at least 4 hours until ready to serve.
-From Lorri Shrewsbury

CHICKEN POT PIE

20 servings
2 cans cream of mushroom soup
2 cans cream of chicken soup
2 cans cream of celery soup
4 cans, mixed-vegetables, drained

1 whole chicken, cooked, skinned and deboned
2 cups biscuit mix
2 cups milk
3 sticks melted butter

Combine soups. Stir in vegetables and chicken. Pour mixture into a large casserole dish. Mix biscuit mix, milk and butter. Pour over chicken and vegetables. Bake in a 350-degree oven until golden brown.
-From Siggie Allison

MIXED BEAN BAKE

6 servings, easily doubled
1 can drained lima beans
1 can drained kidney beans
1 can baked beans in tomato sauce, undrained
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 slice bacon, chopped
1/2 cup American or cheddar cheese, cubed
1/3 cup ketchup
1 medium onion, chopped
Parmesan cheese
Lightly brown bacon and onion. Transfer to a shallow baking pan. Stir in remaining ingredients except Parmesan. Sprinkle bean mixture liberally with Parmesan. Bake at 350

degrees about 30 minutes until hot and bubbly.

NOTE: Use 1-pound cans of beans for easiest available size. This recipe easily can be increased to suit your needs.
-From Barbara Hahn

SUNDAY SWEET POTATOES

8 servings
3 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes (don't use blender)
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Topping:
1 cup coconut
1 cup chopped pecans
1/3 cup flour
1/4 cup light brown sugar
1/3 cup melted butter or margarine
Combine sweet potatoes and next 5 ingredients. Pour into a baking dish. For the topping, blend coconut, pecans, flour and brown sugar. Add butter and sprinkle over sweet potatoes. Bake at 375 degrees until brown, 25-30 minutes.
-From Ruby Hornsby

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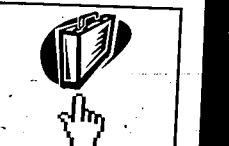
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Here are some recipes from readers:

CHEESECAKE FOR A CROWD
24 servings
1 package white cake mix
2 (8 ounces each) packages cream cheese, softened-at-room

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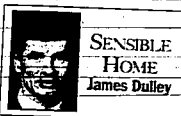
DEAR JIM: Our 15-year-old central air conditioner still works; but it doesn't keep all the rooms evenly cool and our electric bills are high. Is it wise to buy a new one? Should I get one of the new R410A models?

DEAR AL: Although your home is unique, in general you will be ahead financially in the long run by replacing a central air conditioner that is that old. A 50 percent savings on the cooling portion of your electric bills is reasonable to expect.

You will also save because of fewer repair bills. The improvement in your comfort will be even more dramatic than your electric bill savings. By selecting the proper design (highest is for your climate, you can have even cooling throughout your home. The humidity level can be precisely controlled too.

Not all manufacturers offer these designs because they are more expensive to produce. These use speed blowers (air handlers) that make your furnace more efficient too.

Ninety percent of the time, the compressor runs at a super-efficient slow level for cooling output. It automatically changes to high output on only the hottest afternoons when extra cooling capacity is needed. At the lower output, the special blower runs slower



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dudley

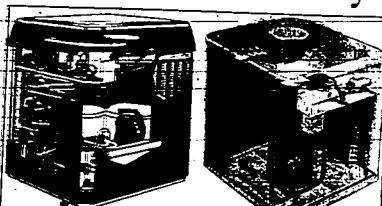
and is very quiet. This improves comfort in two ways. First, it runs longer at the lower output to circulate the air better throughout your home. Second, with the room air moving slower past the cooling coils, more moisture is removed. This eliminates that muggy, yet cool, feeling common in many climates.

Installing a new integrated thermostat/humidistat is a perfect fit with a two-stage model. Both indoor and outdoor temperatures, plus the humidity detector, determine when and how long the compressor and blower runs.

If you choose a lower-cost single-stage air conditioner, select one with a scroll compressor. These are efficient, quiet and reliable. It has very few compressor parts that actually wear in over time to operate better.

The efficiency of a single-stage air conditioner can be improved by replacing the indoor furnace blower unit with a variable-speed one. The comfort and efficiency from your furnace and the indoor air quality (for allergy sufferers) will also be improved in the winter.

R410A is new air conditioner refrigerant that is ozone-friendly



- Two motor compressor model with special top to block leaves, dirt and debris
- Single compressor model which uses new ozone-friendly R410A refrigerant
- Special new thermostats also control humidity indoors
- Multi-level output models match cooling to the varying needs of your house for savings and comfort

New central air conditioner designs are quiet and efficient.

As compared to common R22 from which will gradually be phased out. Several manufacturers already offer R410A models. The units operate at higher pressures, so they are built stronger and quieter. It is certainly worth considering one. Write for Update Bulletin No. 908 - my recommendations for

the most efficient two- and single-level central air conditioners, output stages, SEER's, comfort features, and warranties at a savings chance. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

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

Knight Rider News Service

These recipes are from the cookbook "Light the Fire - Fry Food with a Light New Attitude" by Linda Mantius-Jacobse.

This is a quick and tasty side dish to serve at a weekend brunch.

SPICY HASH BROWNS
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon red chile powder
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 medium baking potatoes, diced

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a large, heavy-duty, zip-top plastic bag, add the first 5 ingredients and massage to mix well. Add potatoes and massage well. Place potatoes in a single layer on a baking sheet coated with non-stick cooking spray. Bake for 30 minutes, or until evenly browned. Serves 6.

CHEESY CHILE CORN

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup cornmeal
1/2 teaspoon granulate sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/4 cups shredded old cheddar cheese

1 1/2 cups frozen whole-kernel corn
1/2 large red bell pepper, finely chopped
1 jalapeno pepper, minced
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup shredded old cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, baking powder and baking soda. Mix thoroughly. Stir in first cheddar cheese, corn, red and jalapeno peppers and make a well in the center of the ingredients. In a small bowl, combine eggs, buttermilk and oil. Add to corn mixture; stir until just combined. Spoon batter into 12 greased muffin tins or cornbread molds. Sprinkle with remaining cheddar cheese. Bake for 16 to 18 minutes, or until a tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Makes 12 muffins.

MUFFINS

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a large bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, baking powder and baking soda. Mix thoroughly. Stir in first cheddar cheese, corn, red and jalapeno peppers and make a well in the center of the ingredients. In a small bowl, combine eggs, buttermilk and oil. Add to corn mixture; stir until just combined. Spoon batter into 12 greased muffin tins or cornbread molds. Sprinkle with remaining cheddar cheese. Bake for 16 to 18 minutes, or until a tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Makes 12 muffins.

PLAINTIN BREAD WITH CRANBERRIES

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup whole-wheat flour
1/2 cup cornmeal
1 cup packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup plain pumpkin puree
1/2 cup low-fat plain yogurt
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 large egg
1 large egg white
1 cup dried cranberries

Preheat oven to 350 degrees (180 degrees Celsius). Coat a 9-inch loaf pan with nonstick cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine white and whole-wheat flours, cornmeal, brown sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and ginger. Mix thoroughly. In another bowl, whisk together pumpkin, yogurt, oil, egg and egg white until well combined. Stir the pumpkin mixture and cranberries into the dry ingredients until just completely blended. Pour the batter into the loaf pan and smooth the top with a spatula. Bake for 55 to 60 minutes or until a tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Let the loaf rest in the pan for five minutes, then turn it out (a wire rack to cool completely). Makes one loaf (approximately 12 slices).

softened light cream cheese and 1 teaspoon ground cumin. That mixture in 1 cups that can be spread on the muffins or a toasted bagel in your spicy winter buffet.

MEXICAN BRUSCHETTA

4 Roma tomatoes, chopped
1 red bell pepper, roasted, peeled, seeded and chopped (instructions below)
1 teaspoon pickled jalapeno peppers, finely chopped
1/4 cup sliced black olives
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
1/8 tsp. black pepper
1/2 cup sliced dried-Monterey Jack cheese

Foccaccia bread or toasted baguette bread

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a medium bowl, stir together all ingredients, except bread and cheese. Spread on top of focaccia bread or toasted baguette bread, and sprinkle with cheese. Place on baking sheet and bake for 15 to 20 minutes. Slice and serve. Serves 8.

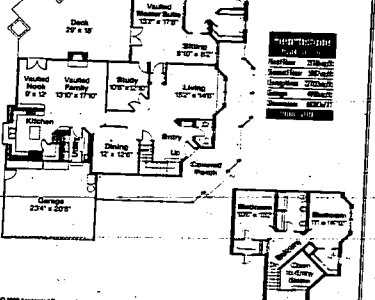
Hearthstone offers abundant living space

Perky gables cap the Hearthstone, a country-style family home with a wide front porch that rambles on around most of one side. This plan offers just over 2,700 square feet inside, along with an abundance of exterior living space on the porch and rear deck. The entry has a lofty two-story high ceiling. High windows brighten the stairway, and you can overlook the second-floor landing. Both of the bedrooms on this level have walk-in closets, and a wide bay window expands one of the rooms.

On the ground floor, the vaulted family room and kitchen flow together, separated only by a long eating bar. This spacious area is rich in windows and skylights, giving it a bright, open feeling. French doors near the fireplace open on a deck that's large enough to accommodate a spa.

The C-shaped kitchen has a garden window and provides abundant storage and counter space, including a walk-in pantry. Utilities are close by, in a pass-through that connects to a two-car garage deep enough for storage and a workbench.

In the master suite, French doors offer direct deck access. A skylight brightens a sumptuous master bathroom, outfitted with a soaking tub or spa, oversized shower, two bathtubs, and huge walk-in closet.



There are three more rooms on the Hearthstone's main floor. The dining room connects to the family room, but is well-separated.

The living room has a window seat in the large bay window. The study nearby offers flexibility as a guest room, library, or no-name-it.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1000 Jacobs Drive, Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Hearthstone 10-200 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

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FOOD & HOME

DINNER FOR A SONG

Mom's food is always a hit when Bob Dylan comes to eat.

By Sandy Thompson
Knight-Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — She's one of Minnesota's mysteries. For decades now, journalists have tried, unsuccessfully, to interview her. But at age 54, Bob Dylan's mom agreed to talk about food and family.

Like many good old-fashioned moms from the Iron Range of northeastern Minnesota, Beaty Zimmerman still cooks and bakes, although not as much as she used to. Beaty is BEE-tee, short for Beatrice; is healthy and happy, dividing her time between the Twin Cities and Arizona.

She sees her famous son now \$5. all the time. "He just spent a week here a little while ago," she said in a recent phone conversation, during which she talked about a variety of things stories in the news, how hard it is for working parents these days, her son the iron fudge bars.

Beaty admits that her own fudge bar recipe is not that good to use.

"It's too complicated. You have to separate the eggs, it's a big monkey business. It's not a good recipe if people don't know when to take it out of the oven. It dries up the next day."

Beaty did agree to share one family favorite.

"This is a wonderful recipe," she said, "and to make it is so easy, dear. All of the children like their grandma's banana chocolate chip loaf bread. They all like it because it's not too sweet."

What does her son say?

"Bob doesn't really have favorites; he always ate whatever I cooked." Beaty said. "They're not gourmet eaters; they like all kinds of food."

She added, "One thing Bob does like and I know he hates the publicity, but I know you have to give something nice to your boy; he likes a good recipe — he does like chicken every way."

Beaty says she also enjoys chicken ("I cook it at every day"), roast beef and Lake Superior trout with a little lemon.

"But," she added, "we try to keep the cooking time to where you don't gain a million pounds."

Beaty and her husband, Abe, lived in Duluth for 14 years, moving to Hibbing when their boys, Robert and David, were 6 and 2, respectively.

"Oh, that was a long time ago," she mused. "I love Duluth, I love the people. But many of my friends there are gone now."

One of her closest friends is still here, Sylvia Seiler (who shares her fudge bar recipe, which Beaty recommends over her own). Beaty's sister Irene, 75, is Goldfine. Beaty, in fact, visited Duluth in May when Erwin and Beverly Goldfine received honorary degrees for their dedication to the University of Minnesota-Duluth and the university system.

"This generation really doesn't know me," Dylan's mother said. "I really don't do anything with Bob's career, except for security purposes, (such as) with the Kennedy award." (Dylan received the Kennedy Center Honors for lifetime achievement in 1997.)

"But all the years that Bob has been out, he kept everybody in the family away from the career, just because of security. He had to keep his normalcy, he had to cut out a lot of the reporters because he was afraid for the children. The children were never bothered in school, they lived a nice, normal life."

When Beaty talks about her son, she could be any mom, chatting over coffee and cake. "He went out and had a wonderful family, five wonderful children. He came to Minnesota for the summers, bought a small piece of property, brought his children."

And the grandchildren? Beaty's equally proud.

"There's Maria," she said, "who's an attorney and is married with four children. Joe does videos and commercials and has a little boy. Anna is an artist, she's 30; Sam is 31, is a photogra-



Bob Dylan favors his mom's banana bread and chicken. Photo courtesy: Lupa

pher and writer; and Jakob, he's in the Wallflowers, he's an exquisite boy, has two little children and is very busy."

Beaty mentions her son's current tour: "He gives you a show that is worth every penny. I've been to his shows all over the world. Once you're a showman, it's hard to get it out of your blood." He writes how he feels, and now the younger people are into his work. He doesn't write or sing, he doesn't write or sing, he writes on, everyday, occurs rarely.

Here is, the banana bread recipe, plus we offer some classic and new approaches to chicken — one of Dylan's favorites. Beaty Zimmerman says of her Banana Chocolate Chip Loaf Bread: "This recipe is so delicious, and it's a no-fail recipe. It's one minute to make." (Use regular sour cream, not low-fat.)

BEATY'S BANANA CHOCOLATE CHIP LOAF BREAD

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
- 2 eggs
- 4 tablespoons sour cream
- 2 ripe bananas, mashed
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 6-ounce package chocolate chips (if you really love chocolate chips, you could go up to 12 ounces)
- 2 medium-size disposable foil loaf pans (8-by-3-by-2-inches)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream together the sugar and butter. Add the eggs and beat very well. Add sour cream and ripe bananas; mix well. In a separate bowl, combine flour, baking powder and baking soda. Add the dry mixture to the creamy mixture, then fold in the chocolate chips. Divide the batter equally between two prepared loaf pans. Bake for about 30 minutes. Turn loaves out on cooling rack or aluminum foil as soon as they're done.

CHICKEN

- 1 4-to-5 pound whole roasted chicken
- Salt, to taste
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- Juice of 1 lemon

- 2 1/2 oz lemon Olive oil
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 6 strips fresh sage (or 1 teaspoon dried)
- 6 strips fresh rosemary (or 1 teaspoon dried)
- 10 strips fresh thyme (or 1 teaspoon dried)
- 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
- 6 new potatoes, cut in half
- 6 carrots; cut in half crosswise
- 2 medium onions, cut into quarters

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Rinse the chicken inside and out in cold water and pat dry with paper towels. Rub the inside of the chicken with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Fill the cavity with half the herbs. Rub the skin with olive oil. Tie the bird's legs and wings firmly with kitchen string, if desired. Mince the remaining herbs, if using fresh, or grind together the dried herbs in a mortar and pestle. In a bowl, combine butter, herbs, lemon zest and garlic. Lift skin on breast side, smear herb butter all over breast meat on both sides. Put the bird, breast side up, in a roasting pan. Place potatoes, carrots and onions on bottom of pan around chicken. Place the pan in the middle of the oven and bake for 2 to 2 1/2 hours, or about 20-25 minutes per pound. Baste occasionally during baking time. Makes 6 servings.

Just when you thought you'd seen every possible way to prepare chicken, another great recipe comes along. This time the creative culprits are the finalists in the National Chicken Council's 1999 Chicken Cooking Contest.

The recipes are available for \$2.50 to *Chicken Cookbook*, Dept. NCC, Box 307, Coventry, Conn. 06238. This recipe is from Cheryl McAtee, of Washington state, who suggests serving it on a bed of mixed lettuce with avocado, lime wedges and chopped walnuts. It also makes a great sandwich when paired with sourdough bread.

SWEET CURRY CHICKEN MELON SALAD

- 1/2 cup water
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 4 cups cubed melon (cantaloupe, honeydew and/or watermelon)
- 1/2 tsp red bell-pepper; seeded, deseeded and cut into 1/2-inch (optional)
- 1 cup seedless red grapes
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise (you could try the new flavored mayos here, such as roasted garlic and onion)
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon mild curry powder
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 4 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro, divided

In a large nonstick skillet over medium heat, add the water and chicken, cover and cook until cooked through, about 15 minutes. Remove from the heat and set aside (still covered) to cool. In a medium bowl, combine the 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.

Beaty says her friend Sylvia's fudge bars are better than hers. "She bakes a lot, hers are more moist. Mine are moist to eat that day, and then they get hard," says Sylvia. "They're just like eating fudge. There's no need to frost them."

SYLVIA'S FUDGE BARS

- 1 stick (1/2-cup) butter, softened
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- Pinch of salt
- 1 6-ounce package chocolate chips
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a saucepan, warm butter and chocolate together until just melted. Take off heat. Add sugar and eggs and mix well. Stir in flour and salt. Fold in chocolate chips and marshmallows. Spread in a buttered 8-inch square baking pan and bake for 25 minutes. Cool completely, then sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Taking it slowly: Helpful hints for the beginning cook

By Cathy Thomas, The Orange County Register

If I had my way, every man, woman and child would have a cooking repertoire. So when soon-to-be-bride and Orange County Register staffer Andrea Carter said she wanted to cook but often found it a struggle, I invited her to my house for some basic training.

"My results are impressive," explained Andrea, who is a copy editor. "I don't stress the cooking timer to recipes, so I tend to overcook things."

Confidence and consistency come with practice, I told her. As we simmered, stirred and sautéed our way through the recipes, I came up with a few rules to cook by:

- Always read the recipe and assemble your ingredients before you start.
- Most recipes don't list an order in the ingredient list, so unless you read the recipe, you may not know everything you'll need.
- When selecting these first recipes, start small. Master five foolproof dishes: Pancakes, a few recipes and once you've mastered them, apply those techniques to similar dishes.

Here is a recipe: ROAST CHICKEN WITH ROSEMARY

- 7 branches fresh rosemary, divided into 3 bunches
- 1 (3-pound) whole chicken
- Salt, kosher preferred, to taste
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled
- 1/2 lemon

2 tablespoons olive oil
4 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 teaspoon brown sugar

Adjust oven rack to middle position. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Chop enough rosemary to make about 1 tablespoon. Position 4 rosemary branches in single layer in shallow roasting pan just big enough to hold the chicken.

Wash chicken, including the cavity, with cold water. Dry with paper towels. Sprinkle salt and pepper in the cavity. Place garlic and lemon in cavity. Place on top of the rosemary in the baking pan. Drizzle olive oil, balsamic vinegar and brown sugar in the cavity. Season with salt and pepper. Roast 20 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Roast 60 minutes. To check for doneness, insert a skewer into the thickest part of the thigh just beneath but not touching the bone, reaching all the way down to the bone. It should read between 170 and 175 degrees.

Allow chicken to rest at room temperature 5 minutes before carving into serving pieces. Meanwhile, combine balsamic vinegar and brown sugar in a small saucepan. Stir over medium heat until brown sugar dissolves. Cut chicken into serving pieces. Arrange on platter. Drizzle with balsamic vinegar mixture. Garnish with sprigs of fresh rosemary. If desired, serve with Garlic Mashed Potatoes. Yield: 6

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MORNING BREAK

Don't play games with enterprise, Pisces

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF JULY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are serious, considerable, spiritual and psychic. Numerous domestic changes this year include moving, family marriage, managing to do something worthwhile with your assets. Virgo persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: G-U-T-V. Current cycle relates to positive change of residence, marital status. November your most memorable month of 1999.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You learn once again the value of a dollar. If a big financial deal is what you have in mind, it is better to wait a few days until all facts are in. Pisces involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Power play as cycle moves up and you rediscover yourself. What others take for granted you work hard to achieve. People admire your determination. Money is on the way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What seemed hopeless will again spring to life. You will overcome distance, language problems. You may be asked to address a special

group on foreign affairs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress independence, creativity. Unusual aspects of your style, unusual aspects of your character, personality. Don't follow others - heed own counsel even if it does not agree with opposition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Collect and study faces - expect to be tested. Family member questions your authority. You are due to receive gift package of gourmet food. Secret meeting concerns Capricorn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're not "meant to be" people complaining that life hasn't been fair to them. You will be asked to participate in a survey every day. A 7th anniversary visit.

LIES & SEPT. 23-Oct. 22: Accurate business require review. Individual who has been annoying you makes a confession. This confession you. You receive invitation to be a partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much to your surprise, a stubborn member of opposite sex gives way to your persuasion. Mutual literary interests cement the relationship. Virgo involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Amorous overtures around home, family, questions of security. Music in your life today, you'll be dancing about the lives of composers, will be inspired. Libra plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Streamline procedures, improve techniques. Pay attention to inner feelings. If there is any doubt about an important matter, wait and see. Pisces in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your entire outlook will be transformed, from being a victim to being a victor. Emphasis on business, career, prestige. Capricorn is your ally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasize universal appeal. Don't play games with enterprise. Give it your all or forget it. Aries & Libra individuals will maneuver situation so that all comes out in your favor.

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solvers

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52 Brandy
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54 "and running"
55 "Motel Without
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56 Quindlen and
57 Pease
58 Knot on a tree
59 Lisa Lazor's
60 Brandy
61 "and running"
62 "Motel Without
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63 Passing fancy

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Word is that New Zealand bird called the Kea likes to eat the rubber strips around car windows.


Q. Who came up with the first chair lift for ski slopes?

A. Can only tell you the earliest was at Sun Valley, and it was patented after a conveyor to load bananas on ships.

American cuckoos don't cuckoo, they duck.

Venus has no bulge around the middle. Am talking about the planet here. I don't personally know any humans named Venus, with or without a bulge around the middle.

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd



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Plums make perfect treat

One-half cup has only 46 calories

By Carol J. G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

The plum is such a luscious fruit that its name has come to mean something desirable or sought-after, such as a plum assignment.

Availability: Fresh plums are in season from mid-May to September with different varieties ripening at different times.

Selection and storage: When selecting plums, look for tight-skinned versions, ripe but not soft, wrinkled or blemished. Look for plumpness and full color. The pale silvery-gray, filmy-looking coating on a plum's skin is natural and doesn't affect quality. Let plums sit at room temperature for a day or two to soften. Ripe plums can be stored in the refrigerator for three to five days.

Preparation: Plums are delicious eaten out of hand. Two or three plums add interest to summer lunches: They can be sliced and added raw to green or fruit salads, or stewed for chutneys, preserves or fruit butters. They can be warmed in fruit compotes or cooked in tarts,

crisps or cobblers.

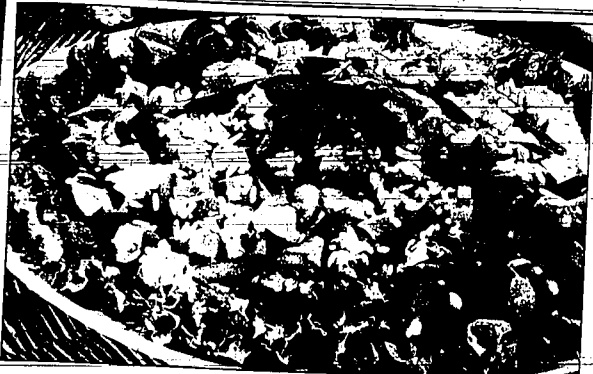
Nutritional highlights: One-half cup of sliced plums contains 46 calories. They are a good source of dietary fiber and a useful source of vitamin C, riboflavin and other B vitamins and potassium.

PLUM CRUMBLE

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup old-fashioned oats
1/3 cup plus 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup (1 stick) chilled unsalted butter, cut into pieces
2 pounds plums, halved, pitted, cut into wedges
1 tablespoon plum brandy or Port

Vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt

Mix flour, oats, 1/3 cup sugar and cinnamon in medium bowl. Add butter and rub with fingertips until mixture forms coarse meal. Press with fingertips until mixture begins to form moist clumps. (Crumb topping can be prepared 1 day ahead. Cover and refrigerate.) Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Toss plums, remaining 1/2 cup sugar and brandy in medium bowl. Transfer to 9-inch deep-dish pie dish. Sprinkle crumb topping over. Bake until fruit bubbles and topping brownes, about 1 hour. Cool slightly. Serve with ice cream. Serves 4.



Low-fat foods don't have to sacrifice flavor with dishes like this Summertime Main-dish Salad. Photo courtesy Taste of Texas

Low-fat salad features zest of Cajun jambalaya

Ruby Williams of Bogalusa, La., created this colorful and satisfying salad that contains only 5 grams of fat per serving. Taste of Home magazine featured the recipe, which Williams says has "all the spark of Cajun jambalaya."

- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 1/3 cup cider or red wine vinegar
- 4 cups cooked rice
- 3 cups diced cooked chicken
- 2 celery ribs, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup julienned green pepper
- 1/2 cup julienned sweet red

pepper

2 green onions with tops, sliced

1 pint cherry tomatoes

In a skillet over medium heat, saute the first seven ingredients in oil until vegetables are tender. Remove from heat. Stir in vinegar.

Cool 5 minutes. In a bowl, toss rice, chicken, celery, peppers and green onions. Stir in the ham mixture. Cover and chill for at least 2 hours. Garnish with tomatoes.

SUMMERTIME MAIN-DISH SALAD

2 1/2 cups cubed, fully-cooked, low-fat ham

1/3 cup chopped onion

Futons can solve decorating dilemma in studio apartments

Knight Ridder News Service

If you are enclosing the floor plan of a studio apartment and would like to know the best way to arrange furniture, as the room is large (about 16 by 17 feet), I wonder if a bed can be placed in the room as well. I do not have furniture at this time, so am open to all possibilities.

Your studio apartment offers a unique challenge: how to make the best use of space, and make it perform double or triple functions.

Instead of giving you a specific furniture arrangement, we'd like for you to carefully think about what you really need. A bed could be placed in the room. Because this is limiting, we suggest other sleeping options that double as seating.

For example, a comfortable futon, a sofa-sleeper or a daybed would make better use of your money and space. You might even consider having a wall bed installed (see the Yellow Pages under "beds"). Many come with built-in storage that would be helpful in your cozy home.

When you choose furniture, think of items with two or three uses. For example, instead of a

plain coffee table, consider using a trunk or set of cubes to increase storage. Instead of a night stand, consider a set of nesting tables that take up no more space but can be easily pulled out for entertaining.

For lighting, floor space is freed up and clutter reduced by installing light fixtures in the ceiling and on the walls. Adding dimmer switches also lets you create different moods.

Think carefully about other ways in which your home will function. One of our clients in a tiny studio had an organizing company make a fold-down table next to her computer that triples as a sewing and craft table, ironing board and buffet table.

Finally, have your closet redone to make use of every inch of space. This can be a good place to mount a stereo system, as well. Have tiny speakers mounted on the walls near the ceiling. These types of investments are well worth the money in creating a home that, not only is attractive but functional.

This week's question was answered by Tracy Steves and Rhonda Berry of *New Life Interiors* in Danville, Calif.

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MORNING BREAK

Work-at-home husband pursues extramarital project

DEAR ABBY: My husband was downsized from a large company 16 months ago. He collected unemployment for six months, then began a business that he runs from our home.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

share with you our son-in-law's clever and distinctive names for me and my husband.

He calls us "MIL" (or "Millic")

for mother-in-law, and "FIL" for father-in-law. This nicely solves the multiple "Moms" and "Dads" problem when both families gather for parties.

On another note: His parents were already grandparents with their own special names before he and our daughter gave birth to a son.

When our grandson was close to 2, and we despaired of ever having a grandparent name, he began calling me "Mum" - his

version of our daughter's "Mom" name for me.

Perhaps this will be of help to other families having difficulties with the "name game."

- A HAPPY MIL IN BONSALL, CALIF.

DEAR HAPPY 'MIL': You have an innovative son-in-law. His nicknames for you and your husband are refreshing when one considers what some in-laws are called.

Revisit the past. Imagine the future.
 Look for "Mapping the New Century," part 3 of 4 in *The Times-News'* tribute to the new millennium. Coming Sunday, July 11

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I have been the sole support of our family during this period. Recently he began taking a class near his former office. His class began in the morning and ended at 2 p.m. When he returned home one evening, I asked him how his day had gone. He stated that he had gone to lunch with a lady from his old office. (She happened to call him last week for someone's phone number and mentioned that "no one ever takes her to lunch.") My husband generously offered because he was going to be in the area the next week.

He never mentioned it during the week prior to what I call "his date."

His class needed to work through lunch, so he called her to tell her. She offered to wait for him and have a "late" lunch when his class was over. He called her on my cell phone before the end of class to say he'd pick her up. This was at 1:30 p.m. He picked her up at his former office, and they drove to an expensive restaurant because "he didn't want to run into any former co-workers from his old company."

As he told me this story, I started to get angry because he had told me the previous day that we could not go out to eat because money was tight. When he saw I was getting angry, he jokingly said he had just made up the story to see my reaction. I decided to check it out by looking for a receipt from the restaurant that he originally stated he had gone to. I found it in his wallet and saw that his first story had been the correct one.

Looking back, I now realize that he cleaned his car - something he never does - in preparation for this date, borrowed my cell phone to confirm the date, and was unusually concerned about his appearance before going to this class that day. He thinks I'm out-of-line for being upset that he took this divorced "friend" to lunch. He says I'm jealous.

I feel used and disrespected since he kept the date a secret, picked her up for the lunch and then lied about it. What do you think?

- ANGRY WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I think your marriage could use a clean-up job. I smell a rat - and I think it's your husband.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to



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MORNING LINE

Hoops heat up for BCI tournament

SPORTSQUOTE

I think all the players are doped. You know why? Because you can't win on a plate of spaghetti. You need more.

Tour de France specialist Jose Luis Garcia, a 37-year-old Spanish exchange student

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball Twin Falls AA at Bingham Bulls (2), 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Buhl sweeps Marsh Falls

Buhl - Adam and Eric Reynolds pitched a pair of complete games...

Adam Reynolds struck out eight batters and brother Eric struck out seven and walked one in four innings before Nolan Rietkerk through a perfect fly to end the game...

Leadoff batter Cory Hamilton was 2-for-3 with 2 RBI in the first game. Darryl Owen started the scoring with a two-run double in the first inning...

Owen was 3-for-3 and Brad Ross was 2-for-3 in the nightcap, as Cline went 3-for-3 with two homers and 5 RBI.

Buhl (28-1) plays a doubleheader Friday at home against Upper Valley, the hosts Twin Falls the only team to beat the Tribe this season.

In other legion games Tuesday, Burley beat Jerome 14-2, and the Tigers earned the doubleheader split 4-3 in the nightcap.

Victorian West should lead South

TRINITY - The warm temperatures at last year's All-Star Summer Classic at the College of Southern Idaho sent Idaho Southern College International Commissioner Jim Pankratz looking for a better venue.

"I want downtown and centered around the biggest bars you've ever seen," said Pankratz, who coaches Burch High School's girls' basketball team.

Pankratz hasn't headed in the Boise direction - yet - but he's looking for a summer venue.

BCI Albertson's All-Star Summer Classic

What's a tournament featuring the best high school girls' basketball talent in the state? BCI Albertson's All-Star Summer Classic, with the championship slated for 7:30 Saturday night.

"You don't know," Pankratz said. "You have no idea, except that if you do well, you'll be seen and you'll be getting a lot of exposure from coaches all over the place."

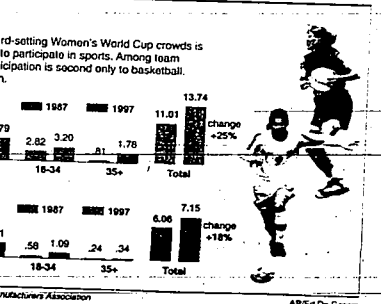
The four Idaho teams, each with 12 players, meet Thursday and Friday in a round-robin tournament that will decide seeding for Saturday's final rounds.

Gaining ground

The success of the WNBA and the record-setting Women's World Cup crowds is expected to inspire even more females to participate in sports.

Basketball: Females 30.5%, Males 69.5%. 1987: 3.97, 1997: 4.65. Age 8-11, 12-17, 18-34, 35+.

Soccer: Females 39%, Males 61%. 1987: 2.42, 1997: 2.82. Age 8-11, 12-17, 18-34, 35+.



Source: American Sports Data Inc., Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association

players will be picked by Pankratz and his staff. Girls selected to the all-star roster will compete July 17-23 in the 150-team Summer International Tournament at the United State Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We'll practice for a week, then take off," Pankratz said. "We get these kids and say, 'hey - the college coaches are going to look at you unless you win. They don't want to look at a bunch of losers.'"

Falls After long being staged in Boise, the switch is a direct result of a working relationship between Pankratz, who has completed a remarkable 303-60 record in 15 years coaching the Lions and CSI women's basketball head coach Joel Bate.

KING K



Big Unit racks up Ks, but not Ws

ST. LOUIS - Scissors has a pitcher been as dominant as Randy Johnson has lately, with absolutely nothing to show for it.

The Arizona Diamondbacks' ace has a 1.04 ERA, three complete games and 43 strikeouts in his three games, and is 0-2 in his last two starts.

Hard-luck Johnson

Only Johnny L. Williams in his last three starts, despite pitching three complete games and striking out 43 batters.

or Tony La Russa said. Yet he has a less than immortal 9-6 record because the Diamondbacks have scored zero runs and have only three hits in that span.

"Hats off to Randy," teammate Travis Lee said. "He struck out the world, and we didn't give him any runs. You can't go up and say you're sorry."

McGwire, Sosa to start first All-Star game together

NEW YORK - Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, who both finished their seasons with their home runs last summer, will be starting together in the All-Star game for the first time.

McGwire, who hit a record 50 home runs last season, will start at first base and Sosa, who leads the major leagues with 32, were elected to the All-Star team for the 20th National League's All-Star Game, Sunday, July 11.

ly the most fun you can have as a player, hanging out with the rest of the guys." Cincinnati's Barry Larkin held off the Mets' Roy Ordoraz at shortstop, and Colorado's Larry Walker and San Diego's Tony Gwynn were elected to play in the outfield.

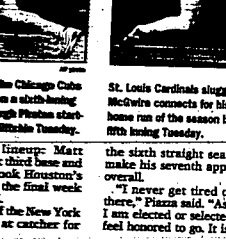
Spots still available for weekend best ball

GLENN'S FERRY - It's not too late to sign up for this weekend's Snake River Cable Two-person Scramble at Vineyard Greens Golf Course.

Virden does fifth on Fourth of July

TWIN FALLS - Lynda Virden won a \$400 on the 101-yard fifth hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course Sunday for her first career hole-in-one.

St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire connects for his 27th home run of the season in the fifth inning Tuesday.



St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire connects for his 27th home run of the season in the fifth inning Tuesday. The sixth straight season and made his seventh appearance overall. "I never get tired of going there," Piazza said. "As long as I am elected or selected, I will get honored to go. It is prob-

Belgian wins second leg

LAVAL, France - A day after a dramatic crash in ocean crossing, the third stage of the Tour de France unfolded on dry ground and in classic style Tuesday.

Rolling into the countryside of Brittany, with black-and-white Breton flags fluttering along the route, the stage began with an early break-away and ended in a furious, shoulder-to-shoulder sprint.

For the second straight day, Belgium's Tom Steels won the stage, timing his attack perfectly and - surging into second place overall, followed by Abraham Olano of Spain.

Armstrong's teammate, it is waiting for Sunday's trial and then the mountain stages to mount his challenge.

But this week, in the early flat stage, it is the sprinters who excel. Tuesday's 122-mile route stretched through picturesque northern countryside from the city of Nantes, which straddles the Loire River, to the town of Laval.

Two riders, Frederic Guesdon and Massimo Giunti, broke away early and maintained their lead for 76 miles. But they were caught by the pack late in the race, making way for the sprinters.

The pack maintained a swift pace, averaging 27 mph for the day. The final sprint came at a blistering 42 mph.

Steels had a winning time of 4 hours, 29 minutes, 27 seconds. He was followed by Erik Zabel of Germany, Stuart O'Grady of Australia, Nicola Minaldi of Italy and Hincapié. Armstrong finished 24th.

Advertisement for the 99th Tour de France, including details about the stages and winners.

SPORTS

Hoops

Continued from D1
duded it out for Boise bragging rights - Pankratz at Borah, Bate at Bishop Kelly - but that rivalry has softened substantially. Cecilia Bates is now at Albion College, Idaho's Borah product who blossomed into a team leader and wicked 3-point threat for the Golden Eagles.

Such cooperation is in keeping with BCI's primary goal - linking America's high school basketball players with the nation's college coaches. A pair of scrimmages between the South, led by Jerome coach Michelle Skyles, and Bate's college team highlights this week's itinerary.

Skyles' squad includes Jerome juniors-to-be Dusty Schvaneveldt, Brandi Escaver and Kendra West, plus seniors Becky Thibault and Camille Skyles, and the Twin-Falls Bulls' seniors, Christie Paiz and Sarah Wilkin; Filz seniors Libbie

Loughmiller and Mandi Turner; Minico junior Lisa Patterson; Valley senior Kyle Beem; and Shoshone's Monica Uhrig - the only sophomore to make the cut. West - is the southern region's lone veteran from last year's All-Star team, a squad which claimed first place in Chandler, Ariz., at the Summer Prep NIT. The other Idaho returnees is Lapwai's 5-foot-11 point, Jane Powanuke.

Pankratz hasn't forgotten West - far from it. He remembers it all: how she started slow, especially after spraining an ankle, but eventually caught fire.

"Kendra's a great kid," Pankratz said. "She was the youngest girl on last year's team, so she was overwhelmed by it all. After the first couple games she was in our class." Figure it out: The last two ball games, she was incredible - diving on the floor, everything. She

probably sneaked our locker." East players to watch this week include junior guard Pamela Koehner (West Jefferson) and forward Shalene Ferguson (Sugar). The West team, memphis-juniors Emmett junior guard Jessica White with Gilbert junior post Jean Chapman.

Toss out any pre-tournament predictions. The West, heavily favored last summer, fell to an emotional underdog South team and its 26-5 run in the final five minutes of the championship contest.

"The West was the most talented," Pankratz said. "But the South kids had the crowd in their corner, and they ended up winning the whole thing." Last season's Idaho squad beat defending champion San Diego in overtime and Pankratz attempts to earn honors again this summer.

"People are surprised just how good Idaho high school athletes can be," he said.

Wins

Continued from D1
and there was "no satisfaction" in rying Dwight Gooden's 1984 NL record of striking out 43 batters in three straight games.

"There has excellence has not been rewarded is one of baseball's vagaries." "I've seen games where pitchers have pitched three or four great games in a row and have nothing to show for it, and I've seen pitchers who've never thrown real well and gotten four wins," Diamondbacks manager Buck Showalter said. "That's just the way it goes sometimes."

Pitcher Andy Benes felt for his teammate.

"I know when I've been through it, it hasn't exactly been the funnest thing," Benes said. "It's in charge of keeping the other team down and he's done that, but has nothing to show for it."

It might be a bit galling that two of the more unsung Cardinals are responsible for two of the losses. Jimenez spent almost all of last season at Double-A Arkansas and has an 8-8 career record and 5.29 ERA.

Thomas Howard, who had the lone RBI in each game, is a reserve with

only 68 at-bats. But Howard also is 10-for-18 with runners in scoring position.

"What we were hoping was that we could just get one run and Jose could pitch the way he did in Arizona," Howard said. "He's a real Randy Johnson two times in a row, so you've got to say something about that."

He wasn't getting much sympathy from Jimenez, who has made a name for himself by standing up to Johnson.

"He pitched a good game," Jimenez said. "What can I say? He tried to do his job and I tried to do mine, and one of us had to lose."

All-Stars

Continued from D1
year and fifth time overall and was followed by Cleveland second baseman Roberto Alomar (2,783 RBIs).

McGuire, who wore 26 banners for St. Louis, tied him for second in the league going into Tuesday night's game, received the second-highest NL vote total, leading first basemen with 1,660,066.

He wishes the All-Star break was

longer than three days. "All the other sports have four to five days off," he said, "and I've never understood why baseball doesn't give the guys that play in the All-Star Game and come out of it to get back to the cities they're going to play their games in."

He trailed Roggio 697,326 to 658,407 in totals among 1,267 vote, finished with 1,203,902, about

32,000 ahead of his Houston rival, who wound up 1,171,574.

Before this week, none of the votes cast on the Internet had been included in the weekly totals. Fans were allowed to vote up to 22 times on the Internet - the average number of home games for each team during the balloting. Sosa gained nearly 1 million votes in the final week of counting.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES
DEVIL RAYS @ RED SOX 4
DEVIL RAYS 4, RED SOX 0

BLUE JAYS @ CLEVELAND 10
TORONTO 10, CLEVELAND 0

LYONS @ TEXAS 9
HOUSTON 9, LYONS 0

PHILADELPHIA @ PITTSBURGH
PITTSBURGH 10, PHILADELPHIA 0

ATLANTA @ CINCINNATI
CINCINNATI 10, ATLANTA 0

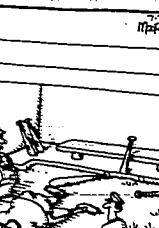
AL Standings

AL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, etc.

NL Standings

NL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"OK, spread out and start searching for the murder weapon. And remember - we're looking for some kind of blunt, clublike object, possibly made of wood."

ON THE AIR

ON THE AIR TELEVISION schedule table.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL standings table.

Winnery Leaders

Winnery Leaders table.

BIKING

BIKING table.

GOLF

GOLF table.

TENNIS

TENNIS World Team Standings table.

Singles Open Results

Singles Open Results table.

Doubles Open Results

Doubles Open Results table.

TRANSACTIONS

TRANSACTIONS table.

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL table.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY table.

COLLEGE

COLLEGE table.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Corretja quits Swiss Open with injury

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Defending champion Alex Corretja withdrew from the Swiss Open on Tuesday when a stomach injury forced him to quit during the first set.

In other first-round matches, No. 43 Spain's Nicolas Pietrangeli, the Spaniard's first strained his stomach. The qualifier from Liechtenstein trailed 4-3 against Ecuador's Nicolas Pietrangeli in the second round against Croatian...

Johnson and Boldon meet in 200

ROME — Olympic champion Michael Johnson meets world champion Ato Boldon in a rare duel in the 200 meters at today's Golden Gala, the second meet of the IAAF Golden League series.

Johnson, who missed the U.S. Championships because of a hamstring injury, will be facing Boldon for the first time since the 1996 Olympics. Johnson won the 200 and 400 meters and set the world record of 19.32 in the 200.

Swoopes leads WNBA All-Star vote

NEW YORK — Sheryl Swoopes was the top vote-getter in the final fan balloting for the WNBA All-Star game in New York on July 14.

Six among three Houston Comets voted to the starting lineup for the Western Conference. The rest of the Western Conference voters were voted to the Eastern Conference starting lineup.

In figures released Tuesday by the WNBA, Swoopes received 84,632 votes, while Comets teammates guard Cynthia Cooper had 80,806 and Tina Thompson had 58,286. The other Western Conference starters are Los Angeles center Lisa Leslie (66,219) and Phoenix guard Michele Timms (39,171).

IOC panel proposes structural changes

LONDON — A reform panel has suggested changes in the way the IOC chooses members, including democratic elections, terms of office and a lower age limit.

A working group of the IOC 2000 commission, set up following the Salt Lake City scandal, also proposed full membership for 10 athletes elected by their peers.

The panel, whose members include former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, discussed a number of proposals during a meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Monday.

The group will meet again Sept. 10 to complete its recommendations.

O'Brien loses appeal for wild-card berth

NEW YORK — Dan O'Brien, the three-time world champion and Olympic gold medalist in the decathlon, will not compete in the World Championships next month at Seville, Spain.

O'Brien told The Associated Press on Tuesday the International Amateur Athletic Federation had denied his request for a wild-card berth into the championships.

The U.S. team for the meet was determined at the USA Championships at Eugene, Ore., last month. The first three finishers in each event qualified for the team, if they met the standards for the World Championships.

O'Brien lost his world record to Tomas Dvorak of the Czech Republic on Sunday. Dvorak amassed 8,994 points, just missing the "magical barrier" of 9,000 points.

Top-seeded Hrbaty loses in Sweden

BASTAD, Sweden — Jeff Tarango routed top-seeded Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia 6-1, 6-2 Tuesday in the opening round of the \$325,000 Swedish Open.

Another seeded player from Slovakia also lost, with German Fuentes of Spain stopping No. 8 Jan Kroskopal 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

And No. 7 Gaston Gaudio of Argentina was upset by Austrian qualifier Markus Hippel 6-3, 6-1.

Two seeded players — No. 2 Thomas Johansson of Sweden and No. 6 Christian Ruud of Norway — fared better. Johansson defeated Alberto Berasuto 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, and Ruud downed Swedish qualifier Johan Ortegren 6-3, 6-2.

U.S. sweeps singles, beats Canada 8-1

STOUFFVILLE, Ontario — Juli Inkster, the U.S. Women's Open and LPGA Championship winner, beat Gail Graham 3-1 and the United States swept the singles matches Tuesday to rout Canada 8-1 in the inaugural World Cup.

Dottie Pepper, Meri Mallon, Kelly Robbins and Rosie Jones added victories for the United States, which took a 3-1 lead Monday in the best-of-and alternate-shot matches.

In the other singles matches Emerald Hills course, Pepper beat Dawn Coe-Jones 4 and 2. Mallon defeated Lorie Kane 5 and 4, Robbins beat Nancy Harvey 5 and 4, and Jones edged A.J. Eathorne 1-up.

NBPA debates minimum age issue

NASSAU, Bahamas — Is 18 or 19 too young to play in the NBA? That hot-button issue was the most heavily debated topic Tuesday as the players' union opened its annual meeting.

Amid talk of salaries, salary caps, the lockout and other mundane business, it was the subject of the league's youngest players — and how young is too young — that really got the participants talking.

Commissioner David Stern has proposed establishing a minimum age, perhaps 20, for playing in the NBA. Such a restriction would have to be agreed upon by the players.

In the league and union expected to open negotiations on the issue sometime in the near future.

Ripken now has a league of his own

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken shoved aside Lou Gehrig in the record books, and now he's hoarding in on the name of Babe Ruth.

Babe Ruth League Inc. announced Tuesday that it's renaming its 12-year-old franchise to the Baltimore Division of the Cal Ripken Baseball Division.

The Cal Ripken Baseball Division of years 5-12 is Babe Ruth's largest groups, consisting of 471,000 players in all 50 states, Canada, Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The Baltimore Orioles are expected to pick up a \$6.3 million option to Ripken through next season, according to The Baltimore Sun, though team spokesman John Maroon said, "This thing is not on the verge of happening. There is absolutely nothing scheduled."

Russian gymnast finishes with four golds

PALMA DE MALLOCA, Islas Baleares — Russian gymnast Svetlana Khorkina won her third and fourth gold medals at the University Games Tuesday, before failing to capture a record-setting fifth.

Compiled from wire reports

Switch to old ball fuels Irwin's surge

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — For Hite Irwin, it's not the shoe. It's the ball. Irwin has been a par-husting terror since switching back to the kind of golf ball he used while dominating the Senior PGA Tour in 1998.

After making the change in May, Irwin won three of the five senior tournaments he entered and scored par or better in 16 of 17 rounds. He shot in the 60s in 12 of those rounds.

Irwin will try to keep it going when he begins defense of his title in the U.S. Senior Open on Thursday.

Irwin has played extremely well, there's no doubt about that," Irwin said. "I think it's in large part due to sort of a recommitment of focus. If you wish, to get myself more back in the frame of mind and the playing mood which I found myself in at this time last year."

Irwin also traces his improved play to his decision to stick to the old-style ball instead of the newer edition he had been using earlier in the year.

After winning seven tournaments and nearly \$2.9 million last year, Irwin got off to a miserable start in 1999. He placed in the top 10 in only one of his first

20th U.S. Senior Open

Billie Moon Motors Golf & Country Club, Thursday through Sunday, July 11-13, 1999. Time: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1999. Location: Hite Irwin

Table with 5 columns: Hole No., Par, Score, and other statistics for the 20th U.S. Senior Open.



Classic. Irwin bounced back to win the Senior Players Championship by seven strokes. "I've never had that 'Old Professional' Irwin said. "It's a ball I know, a ball I had great success with. The real challenge is to find some because the older you get, the more you want to make them anymore. It's just sort of what I've heard and what we can't do."

White Irwin is going strong, Jack Nicklaus is still struggling with his sore left hip and withdrawal from the tournament.

Nicklaus, 59, a two-time Senior Open champion, had his left hip replaced June 27. He returned to play in the Ball Atlantic Classic four months later, but has not played competitively since pain in the hip forced him to withdraw after 45 holes of the Senior Players Championship two weeks ago.

"My hip is starting to feel good," Nicklaus said. "But I think it would be wise on my part to wait a week or so to test it again. I'm very eager to play golf, but I just don't think I should right now."

White's resurgence has carried him into fourth place in the money list, behind Bruce Fleisher, Allen Doyle and Larry Nelson. All three also will compete in the Open.

McGwire homers; teammate wins 13th

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire's 27th home run helped Kent Bottenfield become the National League's first 13-game winner as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-5 Tuesday night.

McGwire, elected to the All-Star game earlier in the day, broke a 3-run tie in the fifth, hitting a 731-foot drive.

Tomko (3-5) that bounced off the Stadium Club.

Bottenfield (13-3) allowed all seven and seven hits in six innings, sending Cincinnati to just its third loss in 16 games. He is the first Cardinals pitcher to win 13 before the All-Star break since Joaquin Andujar in 1985.

Marlins 5, Braves 2 ATLANTA — Alex Fernandez allowed only three hits in eight innings to beat Tom Glavine, who gave up a career-high 15 hits.

Pitching at Turner Field for the first time since taking his right rotation cuff in Game 2 of the 1997 NL championship series, Fernandez allowed only three hits in eight innings to beat Tom Glavine, who gave up a career-high 15 hits.

1998 season following reconstructive surgery, struck out five and walked one.

Pirates 6, Cubs 1 PITTSBURGH — Warren Morris homered, Todd Ritchie pitched eight effective innings to continue his surprising season, and the

seven tournaments, with a best finish of fourth in the GTE Classic.

Then, using the other ball, he suddenly became the Irwin of old. He won the Nationwide Championship, finished sixth in the Las Vegas Classic and won the Boone Valley Classic. After trying for 26th in the BellSouth

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Chicago Cubs in 1930.

Weight (75) allowed one run and four hits, struck out five and walked three. Minnesota's only run came on Jacques Jones' leadoff homer in the first.

Devil Rays 6, Red Sox 4 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Paul Sorrento hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays rallied past the Boston



Bobby Abreu drove in the only run with an RBI single in the third. Nomo (6-2), who matched his season high with nine strikeouts, had his best previous five decisions. On a night when the game temperature was 94 degrees, he allowed four hits in six innings and walked four.

Mets 10, Expos 0 NEW YORK — Orel Hershiser, starting on the shortest rest of his 17-year career, pitched five shutout innings in 90-degree heat as the New York Mets routed the Montreal Expos.

Brian McRae homered and drove in three runs and Edgaro Almonzo hit two hits and twice in New York, which has won 21 of 29 games.

The 40-year-old Hershiser (9-5), pitching on one day of rest, gave up three hits and walked none to earn his 199th career win. The Mets decided to bring back Hershiser early to give Masato Yoshi's sore knee an extra day of rest and keep rookie Octavio Dotel out of the rotation.

Rodriguez 5, Dodgers 2 DENVER — Pedro Astacio did it all against his former team, pitching a six-hitter, striking out 10 and signaling the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning.

The Rockies won for the fourth time in five games. The Dodgers have lost 11 of 14.

Astacio (8-7) pitched his fourth complete game of the season, third best in the majors. He had given up 13 earned runs and 11 hits in his last two starts.

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Blue Jays 4, Orioles 3, 10 Innings BALTIMORE — Rob Butler singled in the tiebreaking run in the 10th inning as the Toronto Blue Jays again used a late uprising to beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Seven weeks ago, the Blue Jays scored in their last at-bat in three straight victories over the Orioles. This time was eerily familiar.

Homer Bush led off the 10th with a single off Mike Tulin (3-8), making his first appearance since taking the loss in Toronto on July 1. After a pop-up, Bush stole second and scored on a single to left by Butler. The game as a whole was a pinch-runner in the eighth.

Indians 3, Twins 1 MINNEAPOLIS — Manny Ramirez homered to reach the 90-RBI mark and Jaret Wright pitched six strong innings as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Minnesota Twins.

Ramirez's two-run shot in the first inning was his 23rd of this season, the 10th in a row through Cleveland's first 82 games. Hick Wilson holds the major league record with 191 RBIs for the

American League

Joe Randa homered twice for the Royals.

Mike Sweeney, who had tied an AL record with an RBI in 13 consecutive games, went 1-for-3 for the Royals and failed to break the mark set by Chicago's Fred McGriff in 1941. Sweeney grounded into a double play with two runners on base in the first inning.

Singleton went 5-for-6 and drove in four runs, matching his career best. He singled in the first, hit an RBI tie game in the fourth, had a two-run double in the fifth and hit a solo home run in the seventh.

The last rookie to hit for the cycle was Oddie McDowell for Texas. The last White Sox player to complete the cycle was Carlton Fisk in 1958.

Yankees 9, Tigers 8, 10 Innings DETROIT — Chili Davis singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning and New York Yankees overcame Mariano Rivera's second blown save to beat the Detroit Tigers.

Bobby Higginson's solo home run

Phillies 1, Brewers 0 PHILADELPHIA — Robert Person had a career-high 10 strike-outs in the sweltering heat of outfield Hideo Nomo.

Person (2-2) had his highest strikeout total in three games, and

Pittsburgh's four-game losing streak. The Cubs have lost five of six.

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Red Sox.

The Devil Rays won for just the second time in 42 tries this season on trailing after seven innings.

Sorrento connected off John Wilson (7-2). Wilson drew a walk from Pat Rapp and Aaron Ledesma singled off Wasdin before Sorrento hit his sixth homer of the season. He hit a three-run homer during a four-run third inning for the Red Sox.

Advertisement for 11th Annual Jackpot 200 Offroad Race, July 10, 1999, in Jackpot, Nevada. Includes details about prizes, sponsors, and contact information.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Better Business Bureau warns of travel scam

BOISE — The Better Business Bureau is warning Idaho businesses to keep an eye out for deceptive travel bargains disguised as internet offers.

The deceptive pitches are pouring into business fax machines across the country, local Better Business Bureau Director Nora Carpenter said, adding that many of the offers come from out-of-state firms offering unbelievable travel deals.

In many cases, the faxes are designed to look as though they are from someone in-house.

Carpenter said recipients of unsolicited travel offers should verify all details before paying any fees. Many offers omit expensive add-ons, such as transportation costs to and from a destination. And lodging and other parts of the deal may be less attractive than advertised.

ConAgra profits rise 13.9 percent before charge

OMAHA, Neb. — ConAgra Inc., benefiting from a rebound in meat prices and increased sales of refrigerated foods, reported a 13.9 percent increase in fiscal fourth-quarter earnings on a 1.2 percent rise in revenue from year-earlier levels.

The Omaha-based company on Thursday said income from operations in the three months ended May 30 increased to \$196 million, or 41 cents a share, up from \$172.6 million, or 36 cents a share, in the same period a year earlier. Revenue rose to more than \$6 billion.

After taking a \$440.8 million nonrecurring charge related to the company's restructuring, ConAgra was left with a final after-tax loss of \$141.3 million, or 30 cents a share, in the quarter.

The company's profits have been squeezed by a meat glut and low prices in its biggest revenue-generating business. ConAgra six weeks ago announced a restructuring aimed at boosting earnings and reviving a stock that's down 13 percent this year.

That restructuring hasn't eliminated jobs at any of ConAgra's Magic Valley holdings, which include Lamb Weston Inc., Hancy Seed Co., United Agri-Products stores in Burley and Jerome, KBC bean facilities throughout the valley, the E.A. Miller feedlot in Malta and many elevators across southern Idaho.

First-time homebuyers can sign up for seminar

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Bank will host a free, informational seminar on home buying from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at its Twin Falls branch office, 241 Shoshone St. N.

The program is designed to educate first-time homebuyers and take the confusion out of the buying process, the bank said. Topic areas include preparing for home ownership, obtaining a mortgage loan and budgeting before and after the home is purchased.

The seminar is open to U.S. Bank customers and noncustomers. Space is limited; call Shelly King at 737-5071 for reservations.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Economic group suggests changes to chamber stance

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some say it's too generic; others contend it's not broad enough.

And the fate of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's drafted policy on agricultural regulations isn't much clearer after a Tuesday meeting of the chamber's economic development committee.

Members didn't reach a consensus, but they gave chamber President Ken Edmunds some feedback on philosophy and specifics of the document, which will be up for adoption, revision or rejection by the chamber's board on July 20.

The highlights

Highlights of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's draft position on agricultural rules and regulations:

- The chamber "recognizes the positive economic contribution of agriculture and agriculture processing to the Magic Valley and encourages the responsible development of both."
- The chamber and its businesses have a responsibility to future generations to provide a viable economic base and a clean environment.
- Regulations should mandate "reasonable stewardship of the environment" and be based on sound science.
- Science-based efforts to determine best practices should include industry, allied groups,

- community members and the Legislature.
- Regulations must be written by a collaborative body including regulators and industry members with the help of groups such as the Idaho Geological Survey and the University of Idaho.
- "As industries are identified where compliance is not voluntary, regulatory bodies can take appropriate action in the local county court system or impose fines as currently mandated by regulators."
- Document's final paragraph: "We recommend that in developing rules and policies that the regulatory bodies should stress the urge to (a) define 'industry' and (b) divide agriculture into different segments. If rules are responsibly developed then they should apply to all businesses."

The chamber's policy statement wouldn't have any direct effect on regulations. But leaders of the valley's biggest business group say they want the chamber to become more outspoken on local

issues. The proposed policy is correct in encouraging a scientific process in regulating the agriculture industry, First Security Bank's Curtis Eaton told the

Tuesday forum. But its last paragraph — which says the same rules should apply to all members of the industry — prejudices what the funding of that process will be, he said.

That paragraph was "a late add," not part of the original draft, Edmunds said. Others commented on local control in siting ag operations — a factor that Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan has said is missing from the document.

The policy draft implies cities and counties don't have the best scientific knowledge about regulatory effects, and Edmunds said his biggest fear is seeing each county try to decide on ag regulations for itself. Reliance on counties' judgment might give Idaho 44 sets of standards, chamber executive Kent Just, added.

"I tend to believe in local control, too," said Jerome car dealer Con Paulos, a

Please see CHAMBER, Page D6

BUHL SHOWCASE

Center will appeal to artistic, business communities, promoters say

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

BUHL — From opera singers to magic shows, artists from art studios to offices, the new Eighth Street Center is bound to offer something for everyone — including the business community, organizers say.

Besides a Renaissance Room, there are a gallery, two classrooms, a commercial-sized kitchen, an art library room and multiple office/studio spaces available to rent, said Kathy Ruyts, the building's owner and president of the Buhl Arts Council.

"There's a lot of excitement," Ruyts said. "Artists that I never heard of are expressing an interest. I'm hoping this is a place where people can bring their ideas together."

The Buhl Arts Council will lease the building from Ruyts through grants and community financial support. It plans to focus on performing arts, visual arts and art education. Classes and lectures will include such topics as fine arts and cooking, Ruyts said.

"My intention is to nurture the creative spirit of our community," she said. "We want to showcase local, regional and national artists."

But the center also will offer artists a chance to sell their work and will serve a variety of commercial purposes.

Cheryl Machacek, a counselor in Twin Falls and Buhl, plans to have her Buhl office in the center. She said it has the perfect environment for her line of work.

"A lot of times people are intimidated by counseling," she said. "Here a lot of creative things happen. I think it's going



The Eighth Street Center, built in a Greek revival style, will house a variety of things including offices, building owner Kathy Ruyts said.

to offer unlimited possibilities."

The center's atmosphere is perfect for a counseling office, Ruyts said.

"The intention behind this building is to explore creativity and find ways to do things," she said. "I'm interested in art as a healing tool."

Even with commercial uses, the building still will increase artistic expression and cultural heritage in the Magic Valley, Ruyts said.

"I can see it drawing a lot more than Buhl," organizer Gayle Bariga said. "It's like the Old Towne Galleries (in Twin Falls) was a center for visual artists. There was nowhere else to show regularly. This will give people the chance."

Businesses will benefit from the center's draw, Ruyts said.

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

Media moguls come for convention, fun

Los Angeles Times

SUN VALLEY — News' alert: Hollywood's latest press junket is being held this week in Sun Valley.

Oprah Winfrey and Candice Bergen, who are making their debut in this year's big-budget media production, will be on hand, along with an all-star cast that includes Barry Diller, Mitchell Green, John Malone, Bill Gates, Andy Grove, Sumner Redstone, Paul Allen and Warren Buffet.

The combined multibillion-dollar net worth of this ensemble makes the \$20-million-a-piece salaries of stars such as Tom Cruise, Tom Hanks and Jim Carrey seem like popcorn.

For the first time in his 17 years as the director of the annual Sun Valley conference, investment banker Herbert Allen Jr. is allowing reporters to photograph and interview his high-powered guests on the premises of the Sun Valley Lodge.

In the past, guests have worried that even a whisper to the media about the event would get them deep-sixed from the festivities the following year.

Herbert Allen Jr., one of Wall Street's and the media industry's most powerful investment bankers, uses the conference to showcase his clients' talents and generate new business, inviting members of the top ranks of the media, technology and entertainment businesses.

The guests are encouraged to bring their families along for some fun — with 130 children on board this year to take part in the wagon rides, raft trips and ice skating parties. The 300 adults have company presentations, panel discussions and a host of extracurricular activities to choose from.

While deal-making isn't the primary focus of this mogul-fest, most years it seems that at least one major transaction is hatched there. Last year, Diller

Sun Valley expects economic benefit from gathering

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The week Allen & Co.'s guests come to town is one of the biggest "sales weeks" for local retailers each year, said Jack Sibbach, chairman for host Sun Valley Co.

"They have a very substantial impact on the economy of this area," Sibbach said. Besides shopping at Wood River Valley stores, the big-name conference and its guests hire locals for such roles as baby-sitter and fishing guides, he said, and the Halley airport sees an increase in private-plane traffic. Allen and Co. also contributes throughout the year to community causes such as the local hospital fund.

was off in a corner with NBC chief Bob Wright trying to figure out a way to merge his USA Networks with the network. (They couldn't figure it out.)

The biggest deal ever cooked there was Walt Disney Co.'s \$19-billion acquisition of Capital Cities/ABC.

But since Vanity Fair was first invited in 1994 to shoot a group photo of selected guests for its now an annual mainstay — Sun Valley has evolved into a media circus. The one-time dabbiness and mystique has all but faded away, according to a number of regulars.

"In the old days, when there were 100 guests and 50 fund managers, it was a lot more intimate," said one.

Allen is breaking another barrier this year, allowing The New

Please see MOGULS, Page D6

These businesses promote themselves on The Times News internet site.

The Times-News Online

www.magicvalley.com ... a good place to promote your business.

Internet Sales Representative: Deby Johnson
733-0931 Ext. 212
email: deby@magicvalley.com

SUTTON & SONS
Auto Center

Bozzuto's
Furniture & Appliance

JULES HARRISON
FORD • MITSUBISHI

Microchips
Everything That Connects

Terry's
HEATING &
AIR CONDITIONING

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK

LATHAM
Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

Canyon Motors
SUBURU

THE HOMESTEAD
Crafts • Framing

Twin Falls area
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Interstate
Amusements

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, weight, and price.

MARKETS

Table of metal prices for various grades of steel and other metals. Columns include metal type and price.

MARKETS

Table of energy prices for oil, natural gas, and coal. Columns include energy type and price.

MARKETS

Table of foreign exchange rates for major currencies. Columns include currency and rate.

MARKETS

Table of bond prices for various government and corporate bonds. Columns include bond name and price.

MARKETS

Table of commodity prices for various raw materials. Columns include commodity name and price.

MARKETS

Table of stock market indices including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and others. Columns include index name and value.

LIVESTOCK

Detailed livestock market report including prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep in various regions.

FOCALIST

Table of futures trading activity for various commodities.

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Moguls

Continued from D5
Yorkshire magazine media venture
Ken Auletta to sit in corporate
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when all other reporters are
banned from the dinner and panel
discussions for two days.

Some of Auletta's new guests will
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Chamber

Continued from D4
member of the Idaho Economic
Development Council.
There are conflicts between local
and state governments, the added.

Developer Todd Bliss outlined
the document as a first-guess
statement that would announce
anything. Both sides of the issue
could agree with that, he said.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, share prices, and returns.

COMICS

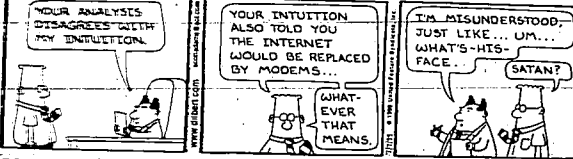
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



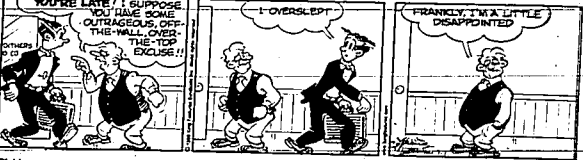
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Johnny Hart

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



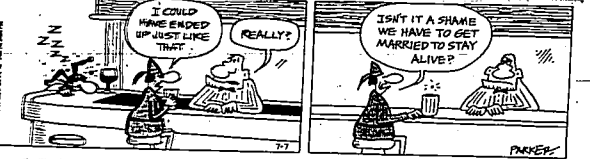
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Sugar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



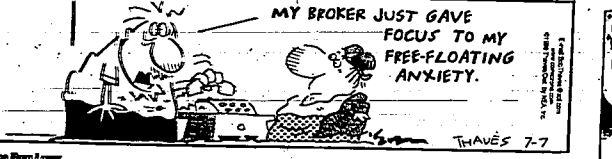
Shirley Bailey

By Mort Walker



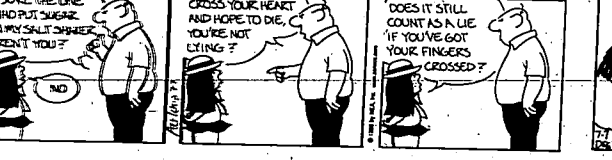
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Run Run

By Art Sansom & Chip



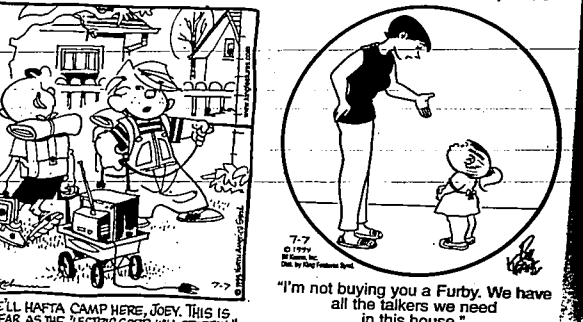
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



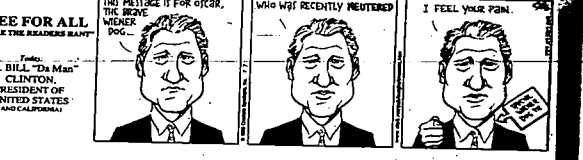
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



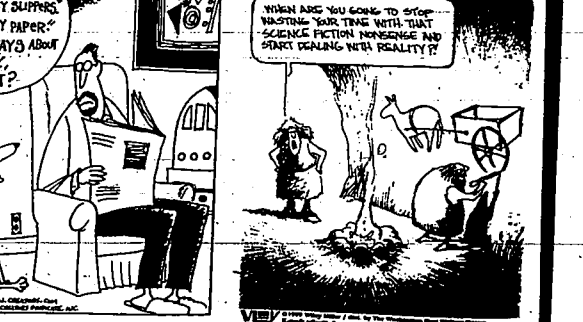
Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



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<p>1986 FORD TAURUS</p> <p>\$8788 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.</p> <p>Stock #870K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DDC for (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1984 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</p> <p>\$9488 OR \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</p> <p>Stock #858K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DDC for (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1987 DODGE DAKOTA</p> <p>\$10788 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p> <p>Stock #872J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DDC for (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM</p> <p>\$11788 OR \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</p> <p>Stock #821K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DDC for (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. No cash down. 77 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1988 CHEVY 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4</p> <p>\$12988 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.</p> <p>Stock #881K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DDC for (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
<p>1986 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN</p> <p>\$14988 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.</p> <p>Stock #890T. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DDC for (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1987 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.</p> <p>\$15888 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.</p> <p>Stock #810K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DDC for (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1988 TOYOTA CAMRY</p> <p>\$16988 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.</p> <p>Stock #844K. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DDC for (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1986 GMC 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4</p> <p>\$17988 OR \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.</p> <p>Stock #879L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DDC for (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1989 DODGE INTREPID</p> <p>Stock #624K</p> <p>WAS \$22988</p> <p>\$18988</p>

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