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es-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 94th year, No. 214

Wednesday, August 4, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with chance of showers, high 94. Partly cloudy, low 62.

MAGIC VALLEY



Y2K preparations: Twin Falls school technicians are spending the summer preparing for Y2K.

Page B1

Investigating: Cassia County deputies are branching out in their investigation of a slaying Monday.

Page B1

MONEY

Flying far less: Skywest on Tuesday cut some round-trip fares out of Twin Falls.

Page E1

SPORTS

Year of the Cat: The Burley American Legion baseball team completed its march to the state title Tuesday with another beating of Ruhl.

Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Grillen gardens: Take a self-guided tour of six homes with enjoy peaches and ice cream.

Page C1

OPINION

Five dam ideas: Salvation for Idaho's salmon lies in solutions that don't advocate breaching dams, today's editorial says.

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Police make stabbing arrest

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The blood outside room 220 was gone Tuesday, but the blue police evidence tape on the door of the Super 7 Motel room was reminder enough of the stabbing the day before that put a Utah man in the hospital. While that man, 38-year-old Michael K. Hiett, remained in critical condition Tuesday night at Magic Valley Regional

Utah man remains in critical condition

Medical Center, police arrested James Dean Sucher on an aggravated battery charge. Hiett was attacked around 6:15 p.m. Monday outside his second-floor motel room. Witnesses told police the two men involved left in a white BMW car, police said. Idaho State Police stopped a white

BMW in Jerome a short time later, and the driver, the only person in the car, was questioned by Twin Falls police. The man was later released, police said. Meanwhile Hiett was rushed to the hospital, where doctors worked to stop the bleeding and patch the wound in Hiett's neck. Less than 24 hours after the stabbing

few signs of the attack remained. The blood-stained doormats outside rooms 220 and 221 were gone, and the concrete outside the room was washed clean. The motel manager, Henry Keyes, referred all questions about the attack to police.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at brian@magicvalley.com.

EXERCISE IN REALISM



Debs Sigal attaches a cervical collar around the neck of trauma victim 'Jed King' during a training session at the Twin Falls Fire Department Tuesday. Sigal and five other firefighters were tested by paramedics on emergency first aid in the finale of a 60-hour class to certify the candidates as first responders, the state standard for Idaho firefighters.

Hollywood eyes Eden truck stop

Movie-makers ask about filming there

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

EDEN - A local truck stop's owner is waiting to hear whether his business will see in a tale of youthful adventure on the road. Movie-makers inquired about using Traveler's Oasis Truck Plaza near Eden to film a scene in "Squelch," a road-trip story with a trucker character, said Peg Owens, a film specialist for the Idaho Department of Commerce. But there's no word yet on a decision by producer Patrick Markey, whose recent credits include "The Horse Whisperer," "The Associate," "The Joy Luck Club" and "A River Runs Through It." His Los Angeles office didn't immediately return a phone call Tuesday. The movie's producer, director, writer and about four others came a week ago to see the site again, Traveler's Oasis owner Dan Willis said. The site became "Squelch" has been to Eden five or six times. "It's not a done deal yet," he said, and by the way, no contracts had yet been signed.

But the truck stop likes the prospect, general manager Kevin Long said. "If the deal does, filming during three or four days in... Please see MOVIE, Page A2

GOP leaders hammer out tax cut bill

President still promises a veto

'Rates are going to be affected in all the brackets.'

Sen. Majority Leader Trent Lott, referring to the 1 percent reduction in personal income tax rates for every income level



send the bill immediately to Clinton, who contends that it is far too large, would require unacceptable cuts in programs such as defense and education and would do nothing to assure the future solvency of Social Security and Medicare.

Instead, the Republicans plan to use their tax bill as a kind of campaign position paper over the recess. They hope to mobilize their constituents and compel Clinton into signing the bill. Failing that, Republicans say, they at least want to demonstrate a clear difference between the parties on the issue of taxes that might serve Republican candidates well in next year's congressional elections.

"As we go through the August recess, as America sees this tax bill and sees it can really help their lives, we believe there will be further interest in coming our way from the White House and from Democrats," said House Majority leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Sunscreen gives false security, study suggests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - People using stronger sunscreen don't feel the effects of sunburn as quickly and spend more time outside, which increases their risk of skin cancer, according to a new study. The study found that people who use sunscreen with higher SPF (Sun Protection Factor) are more likely to get sunburned. The European researchers concluded that "sunscreens may encourage prolonged sun exposure because they delay sunburn," results they said help explain previous studies linking sunscreen use with higher skin cancer rates.

"It's not due to the fact that sunscreens are bad. It's because... Please see SUN, Page A2

Health observers call for labeling of sugar levels in U.S. products

WASHINGTON - Concerned about Americans' heavy consumption of sugar, an array of health experts petitioned the Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday to include information on food labels showing how much refined sugar is added to soft drinks, baked goods and other foods. The experts also asked the FDA to set a recommended maximum daily allowance of sugar that consumers can use as a guide and to require labels disclose what percentage of that daily allowance is

in the labeled product. Food labels currently list the amount of "total sugars" found in foods, but the experts argue there is no way of knowing how much is refined sugar and how much is natural sugar, such as from fruit or milk. Most refined sugars come from cane, beets and corn. Sugar "consumption" has increased by 28 percent since 1983. The average American is consuming at least 64 pounds of sugar a year. "Americans are positively drowning in sugar," said Michael F. Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a

Washington-based nonprofit advocacy organization that focuses on improving nutrition and food safety. Joining Jacobson in calling for FDA action were the American Public Health Association, the nation's largest organization of public health professionals, and Marion Nestle, chair of the nutrition and food studies department at New York University. "Because sugary foods often replace more healthful foods, diets high in sugar are almost certainly contributing to osteoporosis, cancer and heart disease," said Nestle.

Advertisement for 'The Sugar Connection' featuring a pie chart showing sugar consumption in various products and a list of items with their sugar content.

CLASSIFIED

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NATION

Study: Reporting methods keep child-abuse numbers artificially low

CHICAGO (AP) - The number of young children who die at the hands of parents or other caregivers is underreported by nearly 60 percent, according to a new study.

The study looked at North Carolina records, but researchers said results reflect the situation nationwide because all states use the same system to classify deaths.

Caregivers commit 85 percent of the homicides of children 10 and under, and strangers are the killers only 3 percent of the time, said Dr. Marcia E. Herman-Giddens, lead author of the study, published in today's Journal of

the American Medical Association. "So far, we as a society have not cared enough to do what we need to do to get accurate data on child abuse homicides," she said. "If you don't have good data about the problem, good numbers, you can't possibly begin to do anything about it."

Herman-Giddens, who teaches maternal and child health at the University of North Carolina, said the problem is that all states use the International Classification of Diseases to record deaths, and the system's specifications are flawed.

For example, three children who are stabbed to death would

not be listed as abuse victims because the classification system says abuse deaths result from a string of events, not an isolated episode, she said.

Her study counted child abuse deaths if they resulted from a single episode such as a shooting or from a string of events, and came at the hands of caregivers - including babysitters and boyfriends of mothers.

With that system in mind, the researchers analyzed records from medical examiners, police and other sources on the 253 homicides of children 10 and younger in North Carolina from 1985 through 1996.

Hillary doesn't blame president's childhood

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hillary Rodham Clinton does not blame her husband's marital infidelity on the tumult of his childhood, her spokeswoman said Tuesday, despite the apparent link she drew in a much-discussed magazine article.

"She did not say the president's childhood in any way caused his behavior, nor does she believe that," spokeswoman Marsha Berry said. In the debut issue of Talk magazine, which went on sale Tuesday, Mrs. Clinton said the president

was "scared by abuse" as a child. "Yes, he has his weaknesses," she told the magazine. "Yes, he needs to be more responsible, more disciplined, but it is remarkable given his background that he turned out to be the kind of person he is, capable of such leadership."

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House OKs foreign aid bill; Clinton may veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House overwhelmingly approved a \$126 billion foreign aid bill on Tuesday only 3 percent of the time, said Dr. Marcia E. Herman-Giddens, lead author of the study, published in today's Journal of

the American Medical Association. "So far, we as a society have not cared enough to do what we need to do to get accurate data on child abuse homicides," she said.

The 385-35 House vote far exceeded the two-thirds margin that would be needed to override a veto. Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson voted for the measure while Rep. Helen Chenoweth voted against.

Many House Democrats hinted they might support a veto if budget negotiators don't find more money.

"I plan to vote 'aye' to move the bill along," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California, senior Democrat on the Appropriations Committee's foreign operations panel. But she complained that it takes "too little money to work with."

A House-Senate conference committee will be named to iron out differences. The Senate's \$12.7 billion version, passed June 30, is also veto threatened. It also slashes many international aid programs while providing unrequested money for a Kosovo security force.

Both Senate and House mea-

asures would cut funds for the Peace Corps.

The House measure, in addition, would deny any U.S. funds for foreign organizations that perform abortions or engage in lobbying activities that change the abortion laws of foreign countries. It would also freeze funds for international family planning assistance at \$385 million.

Before the final vote on the bill after three days of debate, the House approved, by voice vote, an amendment by Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colo., cutting \$2.2 million from the U.S. World Heritage Fund and the U.S. Biosphere Program, shifting the money to fund survival and disease programs.

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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.

- IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY
IDAPA 08 - BOARD OF EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
IDAPA 11 - DEPT. OF LAW/ENFORCEMENT
IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
IDAPA 22 - BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENCES
IDAPA 24 - BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENCES
IDAPA 31 - IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
IDAPA 35 - IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION

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) 338-1821 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.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: http://www.state.id.us - from the Home Page select Administrative Rules.



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NATION

Clinton approves direct flights to Cuba from New York, L.A.

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration named New York and Los Angeles on Tuesday as "gateway cities" for direct charter flights to Cuba under a program of nurturing increased contact between the American and Cuban peoples. "Until now only Miami has been eligible for such flights."

The State Department said the move did not reflect any easing of U.S. sanctions against Cuba, noting that the longstanding U.S. ban on tourism to Cuba remains in effect. Nevertheless, lawmakers opposed to the Clinton government criticized the decision.

Consistent with current rules governing charter flights from Miami, Americans eligible for flights from New York's Kennedy International Airport and Los Angeles International Airport will be limited to journalists, scholars, representatives of human rights groups and others with a professional interest in Cuba. Current rules also permit once-a-year humanitarian visits by U.S.-based relatives of Cubans on the island. Americans allowed to visit Cuba may spend up to \$155 per day there.

Quayle speaks out on foreign policy, urges ties with Asia

WASHINGTON - Venturing into foreign policy, former Vice President Dan Quayle said Tuesday that the United States should pay more attention to that part of the world.

Quayle, who had Tuesday said the United States should pay more attention to that part of the world. "Asia is much more important today than it was a generation ago," Quayle said. "We do have to treat Asia economically, politically, militarily and diplomatically as we do Europe."

Quayle contrasted his foreign policy experience with that of Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who leads all Republican presidential candidates in the polls and in fund raising. "On day one, I'll be ready to be president," Quayle said.

In a National Press Club speech, the Republican presidential contender said American foreign policy has been tilted toward Europe, but the rise of Asia makes it imperative that the United States pay more attention to that part of the world.

Quayle contrasted his foreign policy experience with that of Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who leads all Republican presidential candidates in the polls and in fund raising. "On day one, I'll be ready to be president," Quayle said.

House backs giving states more clout to restrict liquor

WASHINGTON (AP) - States would gain new power over shipments of liquor, beer and wine across their borders under a bill the House passed Tuesday aimed at cracking down on illegal sales to minors by Internet or direct mail.

Opponents called it a "power grab" by wholesalers and distributors that do not want small wineries and breweries to be

Nation in brief

able to sell directly to consumers. The House voted 310-112 in favor of the bill and sent it to the Senate, which added a similar provision to the juvenile justice bill it passed in May. Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth voted with the majority in approving the measure.

The House bill, which has been the subject of heavy lobbying, would let state attorneys general go into federal court to stop illegal shipments of "intoxicating liquids" to residents.

Senate fights over how to better train teachers

WASHINGTON - A legislative fight over teacher training opened in the Senate Tuesday as Republicans introduced legislation to turn President Clinton's plan to hire 100,000 new teachers into grants for states to educate and hire teachers as they please.

States know best whether they need more teachers, better-trained teachers or a combination of the two, Senate Republicans said.

"By focusing solely on classroom size, the Clinton administration fails to recognize that teacher quality, not classroom size, is the most important factor in determining student performance," said Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., who is sponsoring legislation similar to a bill passed by the House last month, 235-185. Clinton has said he would veto that measure.

Minutes after Republicans finished presenting the House's counterpart legislation, Senate Democrats accused the GOP of going back on what they said was a bipartisan agreement last year to reduce class sizes.

Government must pay \$16 million for JFK film

WASHINGTON - The government must pay the heirs of Dallas dressmaker Abraham Zapruder \$16 million for his film that captured the assassination of President Kennedy - 26 seconds

of history the Zapruder family said should be valued like a van Gogh.

In a 2-1 vote, announced by the Justice Department on Tuesday, arbitrators set the amount for lawyers for the government and Zapruder family could not agree on a price. The government offered \$1 million; the family asked \$30 million.

"The Zapruder film is one of a kind," arbitrators Arlan Adams, a former federal appeals court judge, and Kenneth Feinberg, wrote in a majority opinion. With no way to compare its value to any single object ever sold, they said they relied heavily on testimony given by auction house experts who tagged the value at

\$25 million or more.

The third arbitrator, Walter Dellinger, a former solicitor general and now a law professor at Duke University, wrote that \$3 million to \$5 million would have been enough.

Rory Kennedy weds in Athens during private ceremony

ATHENS, Greece - Rory Kennedy was married in a private ceremony in Greece, two and a half weeks after the death of her cousin John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and her sister forced the wedding to be postponed.

Ms. Kennedy married Mark Bailey late Monday at the family compound of shipowner Vardis

Vardinoyannis in the exclusive northern Athens suburb of Ekali.

"In a close family circle,"

Vardinoyannis' office said Tuesday.

- Compiled from wire reports

Boise State University Division of Continuing Education Twin Falls Program

1999 Fall Semester Schedule of Classes

(Semester begins Monday, August 23, 1999 and ends Thursday, December 16, 1999)

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 CJA301 - Administration of Justice

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Boise Center personnel will be on the lobby of the Ewing-Jensen Building on Thursday, August 12th, from 12p.m. to 5p.m. for advisement.

The registration deadline for Fall '99 classes is August 17th. Classes begin August 23rd.

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Clinton: Hire more people off the welfare rolls

CHICAGO (AP) — Calling welfare recipients "people who are good for the bottom line," President Clinton Tuesday urged business leaders to hire more of them. The nation now has the smallest percentage of people on public assistance rolls since 1967, he said, crediting welfare reform for the change.

The president came here to participate in a Welfare to Work partnership conference, which offers training for businesses interested in hiring welfare recipients. He trumpeted a year's worth of statistics showing that people are moving into the workplace as expected under the 1996 welfare law, and urged Republican leaders in

Congress to resist using \$4.2 billion in unspent federal welfare funds for other purposes, saying the money could go toward reducing welfare rolls even further. "In every state, there are still people who could move from welfare to work if they had more training, if they had transportation, if they had child care,"

Clinton said. "In every state, there are people who may be working today who might have to leave the work force for lack of transportation or child care. "I say let's spend this money to develop the human capacity of our people," Clinton said. "It will make the economy stronger and we'll all be better off."

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Semi-Annual Home Sale in progress

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EDITORIAL

Work toward attainable goals when saving Idaho's salmon

Life is a question of balance, and it will require a substantial feat of balance to save Idaho's salmon. That's why a plan unveiled by the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment, and talked up by Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Simpson, deserves serious consideration.

The plan doesn't seek to punch holes in four dams on the lower Snake River in Washington state. Nor does it support the use of additional water from the upper Snake River basin. Instead, it calls for reasonable, attainable goals that will help fish without hurting people. Among other things, the plan seeks more in-stream hatchery programs, installing strobe lights at dams to steer salmon away from deadly turbines and building bypass canals around the four Snake River dams and four other dams on the lower Columbia River.

Almost predictably, the plan is being bashed by fishing and conservation groups that insist it doesn't go far enough. It is — just another in a long line of attempts to fool the public into thinking we can have salmon without sacrifice," says Scott Bosse, of Idaho Rivers United. "It ignores 30 years of scientific research and the opinion of the vast majority of Northwest fishermen scientists who believe that removal must be the cornerstone of any serious effort to restore wild salmon and steelhead to Idaho."

Bosse is entitled to his opinion. So are the more than 200 fisheries scientists who say dam breaching is the

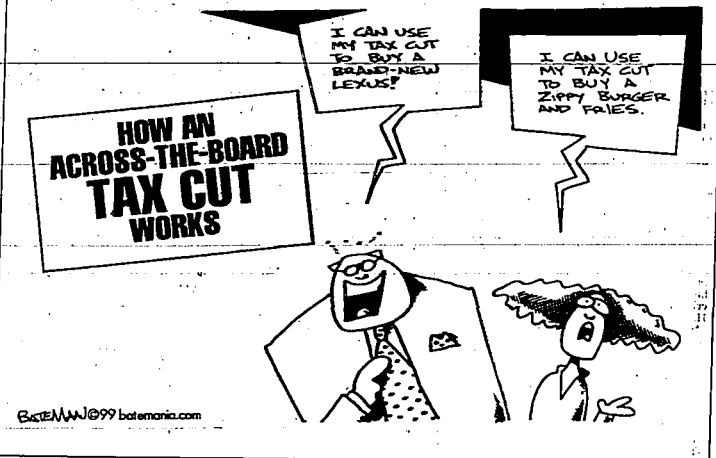
best way to ensure the survival of Idaho's salmon and steelhead. But all of these critics have clamped their jaws onto the biggest, juiciest issue in the salmon debate, and they aren't letting go. Making war on dams is the environmental groups' best fulcrum to leverage public opinion. It's a hugely symbolic issue, because knocking out the dams would portend the reversal of man's dominance over nature.

But it ain't gonna happen. Cheap electricity from these and other hydroelectric dams is a major component of the Northwest's economy. They are the sine qua non of the Lewiston barge industry. They are a fact of life, and poking holes in them on the speculation that it will help fish is folly.

We'll be the first to concede that the dams are a big part of the problem. But there are other significant factors, including cyclic changes in environmental conditions, opportunistic predators, and a chowder-headed policy that allows commercial and Indian harvest of the very fish that everyone is worried about. That's akin to letting people shoot endangered grizzly bears to sell the gall bladders to overseas folk healers.

There are many problems besetting Idaho's salmon and steelhead, which means a multi-faceted solution is needed. By focusing on the smaller parts of the problem, we may be able to save salmon and steelhead without butting our heads against the symbolically dense issue of dams.

Making war on dams is a hugely symbolic issue, because knocking them out would portend the reversal of man's dominance over nature.



With surplus at hand, it's time to make taxes fairer

The Congressional Budget Office predicts that in 2000 the federal government will experience an on-budget surplus for the first time since 1960. This on-budget surplus, which does not include Social Security surpluses, is expected to continue for many years. A portion of this surplus will likely be needed to strengthen our national defense, improve education, manage our natural resources, advance scientific research, and to accomplish other important national goals. However, if this surplus materializes, as the CBO forecasts, the federal government should use it primarily to pay down the national debt and to return it to the taxpayer in the form of tax relief.



Two promising broad-based relief proposals that I support are the elimination of the so-called marriage penalty and a modification of the 15-percent tax bracket. The marriage penalty, as many Idahoans know firsthand, occurs because two married taxpayers who file a joint tax return, receive a smaller standard deduction than two individual taxpayers who file separate returns. In 1999, the standard deduction was \$7,200 for a joint return and \$4,300 for a single

return. Thus, two single taxpayers get a combined deduction of \$8,600, while a married couple only receives a deduction of \$7,200. This penalty is unfair to married taxpayers and should be eliminated.

We also can provide broad-based tax relief to all taxpayers by modifying the 15-percent tax bracket — either by reducing the rate or by expanding the size of the bracket. As most taxpayers know, the 15-percent tax bracket is the lowest tax rate in our federal progressive tax system. Income from \$0-\$25,750 for single tax filers and income from \$0-\$43,000 for joint filers is taxed at the 15-percent rate. By reducing the rate to 10-percent or by expanding the bracket to include higher incomes, we can provide significant and balanced relief to all taxpayers. In addition to a broad-based tax cut, the federal government should also

implement some long overdue, targeted relief measures, including the repeal of the estate tax (sometimes referred to as the death tax), the elimination or reduction of capital gains tax rates, the repeal of President Clinton's 1993 income tax increase on Social Security benefits, and the reform of the Alternative Minimum Tax.

In 1994, the American voters were fed up with the tax-and-spend policies of the past 40 years and demanded that the new Congress tighten its belt and get its fiscal house in order. My colleagues and I listened to that message and will soon achieve the hard fought goal of balancing the budget without relying on Social Security Surplus funds. Now that the federal government is expected to have a true surplus, we must take the opportunity to simplify our unduly complex tax code and reduce historically high tax burdens.

For a more exhaustive list of the various tax cut proposals being debated in Congress, please see the tax relief section that I have posted on my new web page at www.senate.gov/crapo.

Mike Crapo is Idaho's junior U.S. senator.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, General Manager; Mike Smith, Advertising Director.

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

LETTERS

Industrial-ag hurts state lifestyle

Agriculture is about more than just raising food; it is about raising family, a sense of community, good neighbors, responsible environmental stewardship and consistent animal husbandry. Industrial-ag is about making money and usually at the expense of all those values that go with agriculture. Industrializing operations such as hog factories, poultry production lines and industrial dairies force themselves down the throats of rural Idaho hiding behind the skirts of Right-to-Farm legislation meant to protect genuine agricultural practices from nuisance suits brought by encroaching urbanites. These livestock concentration camps have as much to do with agriculture as money has to do with love.

While bovine milk is the perfect food for baby bovine, it is not that good for human beings, and to sacrifice the quality of life in rural Idaho for something that should at best be taken lightly is ludicrous. When rural women say things like "What's the use in planting flowers, you can't smell them anyway" or "I'd hang my head out on the line" for fear it smells worse than before it was washed," it should tell us something is wrong. Another woman I know says, "If that is animal husbandry, I'm glad I'm not married to one of those guys." That which is touted as good for the economy is only good for a few and

comes at great cost, economically, socially, spiritually and environmentally. If it is worth having a viable dairy aspect to our economy, then it should follow the agricultural model, not the industrial model. There are good examples of this latter model among us, people who are held in high esteem by their neighbors.

There are some interesting discussions taking place, but by the time they bear fruit, the place may be too trashed and we'll spend our time and energy trying to clean it up and salvage what we can. What is needed, and needed now, is a moratorium—a time out while we assess where we are, what are the limits and the impacts and come to some sound conclusion and decisions about where we are going. Dirk Kempthorne has been conspicuously absent, calling this livestock concentration issue a county issue. Air and water move across artificial political boundaries. Dirk?

At the county level, local control has been local "out of" control. Twenty years ago, I used to say, "The poorest person in Idaho is richer than the richest man in L.A." I can't say that anymore. We are giving up something very precious, a way and a quality of life for a so-called "trend" that is based solely on greed. We can do far better than this.
BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl

It's refreshing to see honesty

Last week we had Mr. Jim Swank, a refrigeration equipment supplier from Oklahoma, and his partner, Mr. Gerald Brewer from Boise, come to town to call on us. The four of us went to lunch at the Creekside Steakhouse Restaurant; good lunch, good meeting, non-eventful. The day after we were in the restaurant, I received a message to call Kary Rees, our server at Creekside. After playing phone tag for a week, we finally got together by phone. The purpose of her call was to tell me that "the gentleman that paid the bill (my supplier) had left her too much of a tip and she did not feel right about taking the money." I further learned that he had left her \$150 cash for a \$40.00 meal. She was sure he had mistaken the \$100 bill for a \$10 bill.

I called my supplier to let him know of his "big tipping," and, as I suspected, he had meant to leave a \$10 bill and had, by mistake, left a \$100 bill. He was so impressed by her honesty that he wanted me to assure her she had earned the extra \$100 tip. It is extremely refreshing in this day and age to find people who go out of

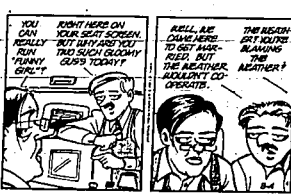
Barley weed spraying runs amok

This letter is to express my concern over the war the city has waged on weeds!

Someone within the past couple of weeks, the lawn in front of my home was sprayed with a weed killer or soil sterilizer. The same thing also occurred at every residence on the entire block! I have also noticed several other residences around town have also been sprayed. The lawn in front of my home was replaced a year ago when the city replaced curbs and was free of weeds! In some areas, the lawn is killed as much as 1 foot back from the curb! Some areas appear to be mistakes, due to distinct patterns left in the middle of the lawn.

My concern stems mostly from the fact that I take pride in my property! I am also disgusted with the fact that the city's alley behind my home has yet to be sprayed by the city for weeds! I can't imagine what would happen if someone was to take after city property with weed killer! How about the "famous" corner of Main and Overland or one of the city's beautiful parks? I also could not help but notice that some areas of town were worse than others. Were the employees of the city spraying the chemical lacking in knowledge? Did they have a permit or license to spray the chemical? I also can't help but wonder why they did not inform the property owner or obtain permission from them prior to spraying the chemical? Perhaps the city of Buhl should focus on the problems that exist on property owned by it before messing with somebody else's property! Property owners that have been affected by this action, I feel, deserve an apology from the city or those people responsible! In closing, I ask the question: Who is responsible to correct the damage done to my lawn and to the lawns of several other property owners within the city limits? Who is behind this madness?
KEVIN SIMMONS
Burlie

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Weak gun laws make strong ally for NRA

Time for my monthly gun column, in honor of our monthly multiple shooting. This time it was some crew of day-trader in Atlanta who walked into a brokerage and began spraying the place with bullets. Then he pulled the trigger and did the same thing in another brokerage. The toll: nine dead, 13 wounded, seven critically.

Investigators went to his home and found his wife and two children by a previous marriage bludgeoned to death. It now turns out that the guy's first wife and mother-in-law had been murdered with a blunt instrument some six years ago, a few weeks after he took out a big insurance policy on his wife and less than a month before he moved in with his second wife. The police pulled up on the Alabama, where the murders took place, suspected he might have had something to do with the crime but, alas, could not Sherlock Holmes it.

So, really, this guy is not the world's greatest advertisement for gun control. People like that are going to kill people, with or without gun laws.

I do point out, however, that when he had a club, he killed five people, and it took six years when he had a pair of guns, he killed nine, and it took five minutes. There seems to be a message in there somewhere.

Not to the NRA (or the Not-Really Adult, as I like to think of them). They would say that if only the people in those brokerage had been armed, they could have returned fire and perhaps brought the carnage to a halt before it had reached such apocalyptic proportions. Happiness, for the NRA, is a warm gun.

And, in a sense, they're right. If you're in a sense, they're right. If you had been packing, it's likely that somebody might have brought him down. That's not a sure thing, of course. I'm not that trying to hit a target that is shooting back at a whole different thing from putting holes in a piece of paper at a range. Still, it's possible.

What I really object to about the NRA is their false, misleading, totally dishonest ads. Have you seen the one about how what we really need is not new laws but enforcement of the old ones? What a laugh.

The NRA has done its level best to see to it that the laws we do have are all but unenforceable.

Last month the New York Times ran a long piece on gun control, pointing out the futility of prosecuting gun dealers who knowingly sell guns to criminals. One gun shop in Baltimore, for example, was deemed by police to have sold 20 percent of the guns used in crimes in that city that the police were able to trace over the past nine years. Authorities have tried repeatedly to close the place down — they've conducted successive sting operations to illustrate the shop's willingness to sell to crooks — to no avail. The laws as written (and they're written the way the NRA likes them) make it all but impossible to close down crooked gun dealers.

There are slightly more than 100,000 licensed gun dealers in the United States right now. Half of all crime guns traced by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in the past two years were linked to only 369 dealers. Only 42 of those dealers were recommended for prosecution last year and only 19 had their licenses revoked. It's hardly worth the time for prosecutors to pursue these cases; the laws are that NRA-friendly.

So don't tell me about enforcement, NRA people. You don't want better enforcement, you want more and more guns. Some of you are sincere, I suppose — bent but sincere — but others are just charlatans in cheap suits hustling as many guns as possible. You should be ashamed of yourself.

See you next month.

Don Kaul is a columnist with Tribune Media Services. You can write to him at Tribune Media Services, Inc., 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1400, Chicago, IL 60611.

DON KAUL

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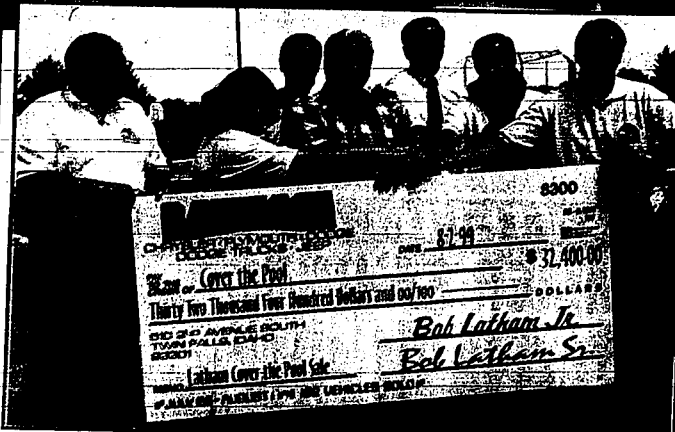
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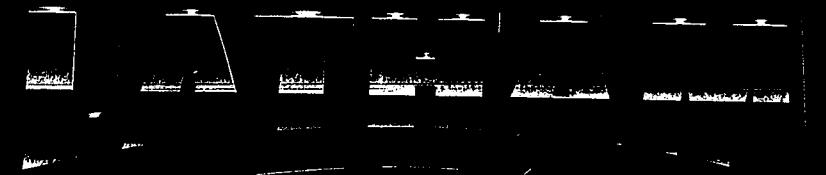


162 Vehicles Were Sold at the Kmart Sale

Bob Latham, Sr., Presenting the Big Check to the Cover-the-Pool Committee: (from left) Jim Bieri, Stephanie Cramrine, Jeff Harris, Bob Latham, Sr., Brent Jussel, Jeff Harmon, J.C. Burdick, Jim Paxton.

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| <p>Keth Olsen, Twin Falls, ID - 1994 Chevy 1500 4x4 Robert & Ida Bellation, Twin Falls, ID - 1998 GMC 2500 4x4 Jerry Brown, Buhl, ID - 1998 Chrysler Cirrus Jim Hayes, Kimberly, ID - 1998 Dodge Durango Clindy & Jeff Lars, Twin Falls, ID - 1999 Dodge Stratus Miguel & Paul Renteria, Burley, ID - 1999 Dodge Intrepid Scott Frazier, Twin Falls, ID - 1997 VW Passat Joe Lugo, Twin Falls, ID - 1997 Chevy 4x4 Gary & Marlan Smith, Hansen, ID - 1999 Plymouth Neon Erin Garner, Rupert, ID - 1999 Dodge 2500 4x4 Kurt & Brandi Prescott, Kimberly, ID - 1998 Dodge 2500 4x4 Ed Main, Twin Falls, ID - 1997 Dodge 1500 4x2 Robert Ellis, Jerome, ID - 1999 Plymouth Grand Voyager Michael Muffin, Gooding, ID - 1990 Ford F-150 4x4 Tim Anderson, Jerome, ID - 2000 Plymouth Neon Joe Lemus, Wendell, ID - 2000 Plymouth Neon James Flazome, Battle Mountain, NV - 1999 Dodge 2500 Quad Cab Heather Huff, Jerome, ID - 1997 Dodge Dakota Al Osborne, Twin Falls, ID - 1990 Chrysler LHS 4 Dr. Ron Malone, Wenatchee, WA - 1998 Dodge Viper Tyrn McGuffin, Kelchum, ID - 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee Pedro Aulia, Bellevue, ID - 1998 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab 4x4 Lucinda Gonzalez, Owyhee, NV - 1997 Chevy Lumina 4 Dr. Arley McClure, Burley, ID - 1999 Harley Davidson Hopper Tom Smith, Elko, NV - 1998 Jeep Wrangler Robert & Ibbie Sevastrom, Spring Creek, NV - 1993 Dodge SLT 1500 4x4 George & Karina Marich, Ruth, NV - 1999 Dodge Grand Caravan Michael & Norma Golden, Spring Creek, NV - 1999 Dodge Durango Richard Hernandez, Spring Creek, NV - 2000 Plymouth Neon Bernie & David Whaley, Jerome, ID - 1999 Dodge Truck 4x4 Lynn & Michelle Berkebile, Hagerman, ID - 1999 Jeep Wrangler John Bille, Rupert, ID - 1996 Isuzu Terry & Iris Kirkham, Twin Falls, ID - 1999 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab Hector & Gloria Juarez, Rupert, ID - 1998 Ford F-150 5x4 Cayra Zalinas, Wells, NV - 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee Steven & Dawn Smith, Heyburn, ID - 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee Orlaine Hevra, Jerome, ID - 1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee Mike & Linda Butts, Spring Creek, NV - 1999 Dodge Truck 4x4 Kenneth Courtney, Twin Falls, ID - 1988 Dodge Dakota 4x2 Eureka Construction, Twin Falls, ID - 1987 Toyota 4x4 Chad & Kimberly James, Twin Falls, ID - 1999 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab Carl Naser, Twin Falls, ID - 1993 Ford Taurus 4 Dr. Brad & Sherry Haralson, Arco, ID - 1999 Dodge 2500 Quad Cab Kary & Kathy Clark, Heyburn, ID - 1992 Ford F-150 4x4 Amin Halder, Twin Falls, ID - 1997 Pontiac Grand Am Nancy & Mary Davis, White Hat, MT - 1999 Dodge Intrepid Jason & Cassandra Appell, Gooding, ID - 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee Billie Madison, Burley, ID - 1999 Plymouth Breeze Jay & Sherron Peacock, Post Falls, ID - 1999 Dodge Donald Pickering, Heyburn, ID - 1993 Jeep Wrangler Alejandro Martinez, Burley, ID - 1993 Dodge Caravan John & Geraldine Montana, Jerome, ID - 1999 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab Dan & Vicki Cook, Burley, ID - 1999 Dodge Intrepid Ricky & Bonnie Campbell, Idaho Falls, ID - 1999 Dodge Grand Caravan</p> | <p>Ryan & Stephanie Vermilya, Twin Falls, ID - 1991 Ford F-350 4x4 Karen & David Tribula, Twin Falls, ID - 1998 GMC Suburban Ken & Jeanette Deering, Gooding, ID - 1998 GMC Safari Van Leo & Cheryl Wagstaff, Twin Falls, ID - 1989 Ford F-150 4x4 Cole & Karen Frestwich, Woodri, ID - 1991 Chrysler LeBaron Steve & Dana Talbot, Burley, ID - 1999 Chrysler Cirrus Amy & Peter Toft, Twin Falls, ID - 1999 Dodge Grand Caravan Tracy Heyworth, Twin Falls, ID - 1999 Plymouth Grand Voyager Michael & Michelle Davis, Camaret, ID - 1994 Ford Escort Jonathan Rife, Hazelton, ID - 1998 Dodge 1500 SLT Norma Martinez, Rupert, ID - 1997 Ford Escort Sport Don & Esther Colbertson, Burleigh, ID - 1998 Dodge Caravan Perfecto & Terry Portillo, Heyburn, ID - 1989 Dodge 2500 Quad Cab Brenda Hardee, Bliss, ID - 1997 GMC Geoff Piewcz, Twin Falls, ID - 1996 Chevy Janey & Beverly Kay Ritchie, Jerome, ID - 1999 Dodge Pat Kagan, Twin Falls, ID - 1999 Dodge Durango Peppi Cole Bottling, Twin Falls, ID - 1999 Dodge Paldo & Delilah Granillo, Declo, ID - 1993 Chevy 1500 SIT & Wanda Watson, Twin Falls, ID - 1997 GMC Sierra 2500 Richard & Doris Gillespie, Shoshone, ID - 1999 Dodge 3500 4x4 Dave Braston, Buhl, ID - 1983 Ford XLT Ranger 4x4 Susan & Ronald Icazaraga, Twin Falls, ID - 1999 Plymouth Grand Voyager Juan & Maria Reed, American Falls, ID - 1987 Dodge SLT Dakota John Arnold, Jerome, ID - 1999 Dodge 2500 Quad Cab Virginia & Frederick Root, Jerome, ID - 1998 Nissan Altima Matt & Shannon Anderson, Twin Falls, ID - 1999 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab Alyssa Wilson, Bellevue, ID - 1999 Jeep Wrangler 4x4 Terry Koch, Filer, ID - 1997 Dodge 2500 4x4 Orville & Kathy Mapes, Twin Falls, ID - 1999 Dodge 2500 Quad Cab Justin & Amy Johnson, Jerome, ID - 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee Heather Borjase, Twin Falls, ID - 1994 Honda Civic Keth & Cynthia Engman, Twin Falls, ID - 1999 Dodge 2500 Quad Cab Ken Schinger Thompson, Elko, NV - 1995 GMC 4x4 Ext. 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The Times-News

Wednesday, August 4, 1999

AROUND THE VALLEY

Woman dies in head-on crash

HAGERMAN — A Buhl woman was killed Tuesday evening when she lost control on a wet highway and crashed head-on into a semi-truck.

Lasalete M. Teixeira, 20, died at the scene, which was on U.S. Highway 20 about two miles south of Hagerman.

Teixeira was heading west when she lost control and crossed the center line, hitting the lumber-hauling truck. Gooding County Sheriff Sham Gough said.

The truck driver, 39-year-old Michael Regehr, was not injured, although his truck landed upside down in a roadside pond, Gough said.

Bomb threat empties ShopKo in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — ShopKo customers were evacuated from the store Tuesday afternoon after someone phoned in a bomb threat.

ShopKo employees and Twin Falls police searched the building at the Magic Valley Mall and found nothing, Twin Falls police Sgt. Bill Hanthey said.

A man called in around 1:20 p.m. and said a bomb would explode in 42 minutes, Hanthey said.

Police were continuing their investigation.

Storm sparks range fires near Shoshone, Gooding

SHOSHONE — An early evening lightning storm sparked five range fires between Shoshone and Gooding Tuesday.

The rain that came with the storm helped firefighters contain some of the fires, although some of them were still burning into the night, said John Sabala, a of the Bureau of Land Management.

The largest fire was burning just west of Shoshone. The number of burned acres was not immediately available, but the fire was not "gobbling up land," Sabala said.

Overturned semi blocks 1-84 lanes near U.S. 93

TWIN FALLS — Mother nature wasn't on Walter Cornford's side early Tuesday as he drove his semi-tractor-trailer along Interstate 84.

First a deer jumped in front of his truck, and moments later an owl flew into his windshield.

When the animal assault was over, Cornford's truck was lying on its side across both westbound lanes of I-84 about four miles from the U.S. 93 junction, the Idaho State Police said.

Both lanes were blocked for about 45 minutes as crews tried to move the tractor and its three trailers. One lane was opened around 6:15 a.m., but crews worked throughout the day to remove the wreckage, the ISP said.

Cornford was unhurt in the crash.

Twin Falls woman dies in wreck near Stanley

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services will be held today for a Twin Falls woman who was killed last week in an auto accident near Stanley.

Katharine Dorsey, 50, was killed Friday evening while standing next to her Chevrolet Blazer in a turnout off State Highway 75.

Dorsey was knocked over by a 61-foot-embankment by her Blazer, which was hit by a pickup truck, the Idaho State Police said.

The pickup truck also tumbled over the embankment and landed upside down in the Salmon River.

The truck's driver, 24-year-old Kurt Glinding of Mountain Home, was taken to a Sun Valley hospital and later discharged.

The ISP was investigating reports of another vehicle making an illegal U-turn in front of Glinding's truck.

Twin Falls Highway District election results

TWIN FALLS — Herman Osterkamp of Twin Falls, a retired farmer, beat out incumbent Ken Blase Tuesday for the District 3 seat on the Twin Falls Highway District.

The final vote was close. Osterkamp received 211 votes and Blase 202.

Dave Burgess, director of the Twin Falls Highway District, Burgess said an official count will be released Friday.

Compiled from staff reports

Murder suspect still sought

Killing might have been gang-related, but sheriff isn't worried about gang epidemic

By Michael Joumeo
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Deputies are still searching for a Burley man suspected in connection with the Monday morning shooting of 19-year-old David Fuentes.

Investigators have found out that Samuel Rogel, 23, is not driving a yellow four-door Chevrolet, as they believed Monday. However, Cassia

County Sheriff Billy Crystal says there are no new developments in what deputies are calling a gang-related murder.

"We found the yellow Chevrolet parked near the residence of one of (Rogel's) relatives," Crystal said.

But the sheriff said he doesn't believe Rogel has had any contact with any of his relatives since the shooting.

A witness to the shooting, and

the argument leading up to it, has given investigators most of their information about the events surrounding Fuentes' death, including the idea that this murder may have been gang-related.

The witness said Fuentes and Rogel got into an argument about gang-related matters, but Crystal said he could not go into more detail about the argument because of the ongoing investiga-

tion. The same witness reported the shooting to the sheriff's department, Crystal said.

But Crystal does not believe Monday's shooting is symptomatic of a larger gang problem in Mini-Cassia.

"Most of what we have is wannabes," Crystal said.

Deputies monitor a number of groups of youths, usually between junior high school age

Please see MURDER, Page B3

price justice?

Twin Falls deputies buck for pay raises

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing into a proposed \$22 million county budget looked like a Twin Falls County Sheriff's convention as more than 20 deputies crowded the conference room to ask for salary increases.

"The commissioners held the public hearing to get feedback from residents and county employees into the proposed 1999-2000 \$22 million budget, a six percent increase from the 1998-99 \$20.8 million budget. County commissioners are expected to approve the final budget by Aug. 21.

Sheriff Wayne Tousey said the deputies are underpaid, making less than Twin Falls Police Department officers. Tousey said his department seems like a training ground for deputies who end up taking better-paying jobs elsewhere.

"We feel like we could hold the line a little better if we can get some personal increases," Tousey said.

The starting salary for a Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy is \$10.50 an hour — about \$22,500 per year, Twin Falls Police Department officers make a starting salary of more than \$25,000 per year, said Commissioner Dennis Maughan. He said sheriff's department salaries have already been increased by 3 percent and the county cannot afford to grant another increase.

"Our hands are tied," Maughan said after Tuesday's meeting. "Everything they've said we've heard before."

Captain Dan Hall of the sheriff's department said the county needs to start making long-term plans for those looking to protect and serve.

Please see PAY, Page B3

TAKING THE BYTE OUT OF Y2K



Tanya Bement, a computer field technician for the Twin Falls School District, has spent the summer months loading new, Y2K-compliant software in the school district's 1,900 computers. A team of technicians has been working on the upgrade.

Gearing up for the century to come

School computers get vaccinated against the much-talked-about Y2K bug

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gearing ready for the upcoming school year involves taking precautions against the Y2K bug.

Twin Falls School District's computer technicians say they have been upgrading school computers during their routine computer maintenance rounds.

Y2K upgrades simply are included along with the new programs loaded onto the district's roughly 1,900 computers, said Joe Sly, one of four computer technicians making the rounds.

Extensive upgrades have not been needed thanks to the district's relatively new computer

system.

The Y2K bug is the famous computer glitch that could cause widespread malfunctions when the date shifts to the year 2000 and computers can't read "00" as "2000" rather than "1900." But no one knows for sure what will happen.

Computer maintenance takes the team about two days at each school, and they are about halfway done, technician Jim Ohlensleben said.

System upgrades will be much quicker the next time they are

needed, said Dale Thornsberry, district director of operations. Technicians are installing software that will allow future upgrades to be done remotely from one location.

Other district Y2K preparations have included inquiries to district vendors asking whether they are prepared for the year 2000, Thornsberry said. All said they are ready, but some added that they cannot be held responsible for any unforeseen Y2K-related problems.

In any case, the district plans

to have a full stock of supplies at the end of December.

"We'll try to make sure we have all the tanks full, so to speak, before we break for Christmas vacation," Thornsberry said.

Crews will be on duty Jan. 1 to make sure that all district systems are functioning properly.

The district's relatively new phone system has been the only thing besides its computers that needed upgrading, Thornsberry said. Phone system upgrades cost the district about \$11,000.

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

Minidoka clean-up effort turns into a mess

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioner says they will resort to legal action to get Dwight Ramsey's property clear of old refrigerators, stoves and water heaters, since their effort to help the 70-year-old has been met with resentment.

"It is my intention to get an order from District Court to compel a cleanup and charge Ramsey with the cost," County Prosecutor Rick Bolter said.

That order would allow the county to file a lien against the property at 40 N. 100 E., to cover the cost of cleanup at the site northeast of Rupert, Bolter said.

Ramsey, not surprisingly, sees the situation differently.

"What they are trying to do is push me clear out of here," he

said. "I don't think they are being quite fair with me."

Ramsey has opponents and allies.

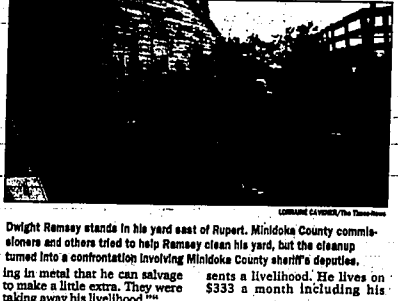
County Commissioner John Rensberg, a neighbor of Ramsey, said he likes Ramsey, but has watched Ramsey's collection of appliances grow over the years.

The time has come to clean up the mess, Rensberg said.

"At one count there was 24 water heaters, 42 stoves and washing machines and 28 refrigerators," Rensberg said.

Don Bank, a friend of Ramsey, does not think commissioners are being fair. And he plans to take Ramsey to the Idaho attorney general's office so he can file a complaint.

"It sounds kind of strange to me. It's not nice to do that to an old folk," Banks said. "For the last 50 years he has been bring-



Dwight Ramsey stands in his yard east of Rupert. Minidoka County commissioners and others tried to help Ramsey clean his yard, but the cleanup turned into a confrontation involving Minidoka County sheriff's deputies.

ing in metal that he can salvage to make a little extra. They were taking away his livelihood," Ramsey said his yard repre-

License to kill

Gooding will start gunning for crows

By Sharon Matcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The City Council on Monday gave law enforcement officials the go-ahead to begin a letter from the city to the Idaho Fish and Game Department to eliminate the birds. A permit from Jerry L. Miller, Fish and Game's acting director, authorizes Gooding city employees to shoot crows and magpies nesting within city limits. Either the city employee or the homeowner requesting the service is responsible for disposing carcasses.

Citizens were reminded there is a \$300 misdemeanor fine for firing a gun within city limits instead of notifying authorities.

Also Tuesday, the council discussed a letter from Carl Wells of the Idaho Fish and Game Department reminding the city that precautions need to be taken to protect and manage species in the Little Wood River if repair of the river wall commences. The project, located near the Accelerated Learning

Please see CROWS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

ENGAGEMENT

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Shoshone County included the following:

Arrests and appearances

Gladyes A. Barnes, 18, 547 E. 370 S., Dietrich; involuntary restricted license...
Derrick Charley, 19, 2249 W. 800 S., Aberdeen; motion to revoke probation...

Bellevue; driving vehicle without owner's consent; sentencing Aug. 25; Magistrate Judge John M. McLanahan.
Winston Reese Seal, 33, P.O. Box 768, Bellevue; enticing of children; restitution hearing Aug. 25; involuntary check (two charges) court trial Aug. 25; Magistrate Judge John M. McLanahan.

Dismissals

Randy D. Onvalds, 16, P.O. Box 21, Shoshone; unlawful possession school building by trespasser.

GOODING - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arrests and appearances

Irvin Albert Ahrends, 82, 125 S. Third St., Hagerman; driving under the influence; probation violation; sentencing Aug. 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Irene Randall Dilworth, 12, 232 S. 750 E., Dietrich; reckless driving; failure to stop at red light; jury trial October 14; Magistrate Judge John M. McLanahan.

Gooding; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; jury trial July 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Thomas H. Koppick, 22, 1243 Biva, Burley; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; August hearing Aug. 20; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings

Jose Celalain Alarcon, 32, 265 Nevada St., No. 2; Gooding; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended, 378.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; 90-day driver's license suspension; 30 days absolute/intermediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

and) amended to driving under the influence (first); failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; sentenced Sept. 22; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Manuel Cavarubias Valdez, 406 Wyoming St.; Gooding; driving under the influence; change of plea; sentencing Sept. 9; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings

Richard D. Barnett, 38, 6012 50th L.P., Ste. 11, Idaho Falls; driving under the influence; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; 90-day driver's license suspension; 30 days absolute/intermediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

BENNETT-TUBBS

FILER - Bruce and LoyAnn Bennett of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Ann Bennett, to Kirk Paul Tubbs, son of Paul and Karen Tubbs of Samaria.



Heidi Ann Bennett and Kirk Paul Tubbs

Bennett graduated from Filer High School and received her associate of arts from the College of Southern Idaho. She served a full-time mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Hawaiian Islands. She is attending Boise State University, pursuing degrees in elementary education and earth science education, and is employed in the Educational Technology Outreach Program at BSU.

Management and will continue fighting fires in the Boise area while he continues his education at BSU.
The wedding is planned for Thursday at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held in honor of the couple from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Bennett home. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Malad Snake Center.

Nevada lawmakers seek anti-mining agenda in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Interior Department ruling that will restrict mining on federal land is part of a scheme to abolish the industry in the United States, mining representatives and their House supporters argued at a Tuesday hearing.
"This nation's mining industry is under attack like no other industry," said Rep. James Gibbons, R-Nev. "It seems the federal government wants the gold, and the miners get the shaft."

In a vote last year, Congress did not allow Lesby's opinion to block approval of a gold mine in eastern Washington state. Lesby argued that would prohibit the department from enforcing the opinion is part of a spending bill the Senate could consider as early as today.
The 1872 mining law itself has been disputed in recent years. Critics, including Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, say the law amounts to a giveaway of public resources because it does not require mining companies to pay royalties for the metals and minerals they dig from federal land.
Mining industry supporters complained to lawmakers Tuesday that royalties and other restrictions would destroy a business best by plugging prices in commodities such as copper and gold.

Scott James Hinson, 30, P.O. Box 1379, Kenner; driving under the influence; probation violation; sentencing Aug. 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Scott James Hinson, 30, P.O. Box 1379, Kenner; driving under the influence; probation violation; sentencing Aug. 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

James D. Green, 16, P.O. Box 391, Shoshone; driving under the influence (under 21); pretrial conference Aug. 25; Magistrate Judge John M. McLanahan.
Scott James Hinson, 30, P.O. Box 1379, Kenner; driving under the influence; probation violation; sentencing Aug. 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Robert Roger Neal, 29, 1142 Colorado St., Gooding; driving under the influence (second); hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Albert Joyce Pereira, 31, 235 E. Ave. B, Wendell; probation violation; hearing; probation extended 60 days; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

James D. Green, 16, P.O. Box 391, Shoshone; driving under the influence (under 21); pretrial conference Aug. 25; Magistrate Judge John M. McLanahan.
Scott James Hinson, 30, P.O. Box 1379, Kenner; driving under the influence; probation violation; sentencing Aug. 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Richard D. Barnett, 38, 6012 50th L.P., Ste. 11, Idaho Falls; driving under the influence; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; 90-day driver's license suspension; 30 days absolute/intermediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

James D. Green, 16, P.O. Box 391, Shoshone; driving under the influence (under 21); pretrial conference Aug. 25; Magistrate Judge John M. McLanahan.
Scott James Hinson, 30, P.O. Box 1379, Kenner; driving under the influence; probation violation; sentencing Aug. 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

SERVICES

Christie C. Everett, of Price, Utah, services at 11 a.m. August 9, at the Price City Cemetery, Price, Utah (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

may call at the church one hour prior to services (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Church. Visitation hour will precede the service at the church (Payne's Mortuary).

James (Jim) D. Montgomery of King Hill, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Brunneau Cemetery in Brunneau (Summers Funeral Homes, McArthur-Chapel in Mountain Home).

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DEATH NOTICES

Katherine L. Dorsey, of Twin Falls, services at 10 a.m. today at the 9th Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Blvd. E. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Alice M. Floyd GOODING - Alice Mary Floyd, 75, of Gooding, died Wednesday, August 3, 1993, at Everet, Wash. Graveside services are planned for Friday at 10 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Charlotte E. Parke BOISE - Charlotte Esterhold Parke, 83, of Boise, died Sunday, August 1, 1993, at a Boise care center. Private family services will be scheduled.

Criss James McIntyre, 32, 5101 Clifton St., Boise; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended, 378.50 court costs; 50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; 90-day driver's license suspension; 30 days absolute/intermediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Maria Avalos, Ted Brower, John Fletcher, John Howard, and E.J. Cutler, all of Burley; Georgia Girard, Keith Mohlman, and Amber Simpson, all of Rupert; Julia Glover of Bonne Terre, Mo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients request.
Admitted
Tonya Silva and baby boy, Edna Russell; and George Russell, all of Rupert; Amanda Gilchrist and baby girl, both of Burley.

Released
Vadious Hansen of Rupert; Nolen Myers and Mary Jane Lopez, both of Burley.

Criss James McIntyre, 32, 5101 Clifton St., Boise; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended, 378.50 court costs; 50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; 90-day driver's license suspension; 30 days absolute/intermediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

All names are not published per patient's request.
Admitted
Ann Gray-Burchett, and Vernon Robertson, both of Twin Falls; Thelma Knopp of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Kirt Anderson of Paul; Aaron Firth and Zona Tappan, both of Heyburn; and Susie Whitte of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released
Christina Prieto of Burley; Skyler Bennett of Rupert; Maria Canto, of Halley.

OBITUARY

GOODING
Ruth E. Haigh
Ruth Elton Haigh, 86, a Gooding resident, died Monday, August 2, 1993, at her home.
Ruth was born on June 16, 1913, in Clearfork, the daughter of Ernest and Ida Callaway Gimsey.
She married Lowan H. Murrell. He preceded her in death on August 27, 1974. Ruth later married Earl Haigh on September 15, 1978, in Gooding. During her life Ruth had

worked as a cook in sheep camps and in a hospital, and had also been in the Upperpana plant in Jerome.
She is survived by her husband; Earl Haigh of Gooding; one brother, Harry Gimsey of Shaw Ldw, Arizona; two sisters, Bessie Jean Williamson of Rupert, and Mary Bower of Gooding; and numerous nieces and nephews.
Ruth was also preceded in death by one daughter, Carole Zubla, and two brothers, Byram and Nimrod Gooding.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 5, 1993, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Gooding. At the family's request, no viewing will be held. Friends may sign the register book on Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the chapel.
In lieu of flowers the family suggests that memorial donations be made to Ruth's name to Hospices or Visions of Home Health Care, Gooding.

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Former governor praises scholarship recipients

BOISE (AP) — Reiterating his belief in the importance of a technically skilled work force, former Gov. Phil Batt Tuesday formally awarded the final vocational-education scholarships handwritten during his four years in office.

"Traditional academic higher education is extremely important," the former chief executive told the statewide conference of professional-technical educators. But some 80 percent of the jobs do not require academic degrees. And those jobs are essential to our economy."

The \$132,000 in scholarships for 23 high school students were financed with proceeds from the annual Governors' Cup golf tournament in Sun Valley each September.

Batt dramatically expanded the scholarship program from what his predecessor and friend Democrat Cecil Andrus, began by soliciting corporate sponsors to complement the cash raised by the state. The four tournaments held during his administration generated more than \$600,000 that has been dispersed to students from around the state.

The focus was also shifted from the traditional college track to vocational-education training.

Local scholarship recipients

Minidoka High School graduate Samuel Andrew of Burley; architect architecture at College of Southern Idaho.

Mountain Home High School graduate Goy Bollinger of Mountain Home; siding at Boise State University.

Gooding High School graduate Jon Deubner of Gooding; machinist program at Idaho State University.

Jerome High School graduate Justin Edwards of Jerome; agriculture business at College of Southern Idaho.

Battle Mountain High School graduate Robert Tharp of Mountain Home; construction technology at Idaho State University.

Minidoka High School graduate Michael Wendt of Paul; electromechanical drafting at Idaho State University.

Blackfoot High School graduate Micky Jensen of Bliss; air conditioning, refrigeration and heating program at College of Southern Idaho.

Rupert High School graduate Anita Salls of Declo; surgical technician program at College of Southern Idaho.

Rupert High School graduate Robert Tharp of Mountain Home; construction technology at Idaho State University.

Minidoka High School graduate Michael Wendt of Paul; electromechanical drafting at Idaho State University.

Batt's successor, Republican Dirk Kempthorne, is keeping the scholarship program going but with some changes that include dividing the scholarships evenly between academic and vocational-education study.

"It reflects my personal view that it can't be just one or the other," Kempthorne said. "There's a place for all students. This is to send a signal that both are important."

Sull scheduled for September, the golf tournament was called the Idaho Governor's Challenge for Education and will be expanded from golf and fly-fishing to include tennis and skeet shooting, organizer Anne Smith said.

Two Mini-Cassia residents picked for positions on state commissions

BURLEY — Two Mini-Cassia area residents will soon represent the community on state government commissions.

Don Chisholm, 57, a Burley attorney, was appointed to serve on the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare. Gary White, 39, a Rupert farmer, was appointed to the Idaho Bean Commission.

Both men were appointed earlier this week by Governor Dirk Kempthorne and both will be paid for meetings they attend. Members of the Idaho Bean Commission are paid \$15 per meeting plus travel expenses. Members of the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare are paid \$50 per meeting plus travel expenses, said Joanne Dick, administrative secretary for Kempthorne.

Chisholm will serve on the Health and Welfare Board until January 7, 2001 and White will serve on the Idaho Bean Commission until July 1, 2002.

White, who is married with three young children, said he was happy to be appointed to the board.

"I just found out this week," White said. "I was honored to be part of the deal."

White and Chisholm are long-time residents of the local area. Chisholm has been practicing law in the Mini-Cassia area for more than 30 years. He lives in Rupert and served as the

health and welfare of state residents. White will help promote Idaho beans while serving on the bean commission.

Chisholm, who is married with three young children, said he was asked if he wanted to serve on the board before being appointed earlier this week.

"I spoke with Bruce Newcomb (House speaker, R-Burley) about six weeks ago and he said that he had suggested my name to the board," Chisholm said. "He asked me if I would be interested in serving on the board and I said I would. It sounds like an interesting and challenging kind of public service."

White, who is married with three young children, said he was happy to be appointed to the board.

"I just found out this week," White said. "I was honored to be part of the deal."

White and Chisholm are long-time residents of the local area. Chisholm has been practicing law in the Mini-Cassia area for more than 30 years. He lives in Rupert and served as the

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney from 1969 to 1972 and as the Rupert City Attorney from 1978 to 1991.

Chisholm has been in private practice in Burley since 1982. He said he has dealt with many health and welfare issues during his years of law practice.

"I have dealt with clients who have been involved with environmental issues," he said. "As the Rupert City attorney and Minidoka County prosecutor, I also dealt with a lot of environmental issues and health and welfare issues."

"White is a Rupert native and a third-generation farmer. White said he hopes to help promote Idaho beans and help the local economy while serving on the board."

"We're going to try and promote Idaho beans and try to let people know about their nutritional value," White said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached at Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.



Julie Staker has volunteered with the Minidoka County Fair for 20 years. This is her third year as horse superintendent, making sure gymkhana events — or horsemanship — run smoothly.

Rupert reconsiders property sale

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The proposed sale of city-owned property will be given another go-round at the next Rupert City Council meeting.

A subcommittee recommended property sales to the council Tuesday night.

The subcommittee — Councilman Joel Rogers, City Attorney Dick Bellar, City Administrator Roger Bagley and Public Works Director The Schutz — recommended that Rupert sell some property the city owns along Scott Avenue, between Eighth and H streets.

The committee recommended that property leased by Workman's used car lot be sold with easements left for the city. Other properties are being recommended for sale.

In the 1999-2000 budget year, Rupert might have to sell property to raise \$45,000 to meet revenue obligations, Bagley said. Getting those properties on tax rolls would benefit the city, he said.

Originally, city officials prepared an ordinance expressing an intent to sell the properties,

appraised at \$336,000, between Eighth and Sixth streets near the Kelly Bean corner. But some city leaders expressed concerns because the city would lose leverage for necessary infrastructure work on road improvement projects, Public Works Supervisor Theo Schutz said.

The matter will be discussed at Rupert's next council meeting, on Aug. 17.

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

Utah women win sexual abuse appeal

DENVER (AP) — Three Utah women have won an appeal to get their sexual abuse lawsuit reinstated against their former employer, a Salt Lake City chiropractor.

The U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City has dismissed the women's lawsuit, saying that under the federal Gender Motivated Violence Act, which

is the civil liability provision of the Violence Against Women Act, forcible sexual abuse is not a crime of violence.

The federal lawsuit by Melane McCann, Noelle Nelson and Lisa Nielson alleged that their former employer, Bryon Rosquist, repeatedly fondled them clothed and unclothed

without their consent during examinations.

"The appeals court held that in enforcing the Violence Against Women Act, 'Congress recognized the degree to which our nation's systems of law enforcement ... have been complicit in perpetuating the epidemic of violence against women.'"

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 677-4042 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

Volunteer keeps fair going strong

By Ruth Streefer
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Julie Staker has moved up in the world.

Not up the corporate ladder or into high-profile politics, but in the arena of volunteerism.

It began at age 10, when she became involved in 4-H. Her stint as a junior leader evolved into a love affair with the program, and for the past 25 years, she has taught everything from horsemanship to rock collecting to sewing.

Minidoka County native managed to recruit her entire family, and now her children are "third-generation teachers" alongside their mom.

"I think I would still be in it," Staker said with a laugh. "I thought after my kids were done with it, I'd get out."

But Staker continues to volunteer for 4-H — and that's not all. She does it while working full-time at the Idaho Youth Ranch, where she teaches the horse program and runs the thoroughbred broodmare program. In addition, she has donated time to the Minidoka County Fair for 20 years, and three years ago she was asked to be horse superintendent, a heavy assignment.

"Hundreds of hours goes into this," she says.

As superintendent, Staker had to organize each event — from

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Playa's Little Events | August 5, 1999 |
| 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. | 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. |
| 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. (7 a.m. - 10 a.m.) | 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (9 a.m. - 12 p.m.) |
| 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (9 a.m. - 12 p.m.) | 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. (10 a.m. - 1 p.m.) |
| 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.) | 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. (12 p.m. - 3 p.m.) |
| 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. (12 p.m. - 3 p.m.) | 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. (1 p.m. - 3 p.m.) |
| 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. (1 p.m. - 3 p.m.) | 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. (2 p.m. - 3 p.m.) |
| 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. (2 p.m. - 3 p.m.) | 4 p.m. - 4 p.m. (3 p.m. - 3 p.m.) |
| 4 p.m. - 4 p.m. (3 p.m. - 3 p.m.) | |

Tiny Tots for kids 10 and under, to bull riding for 15- to 18-year-olds — and makes sure each one goes smoothly. That means ensuring big fit horses and participants are calm. She must still find some stock riders for tonight's open gymkhana events. She also bears the brunt of things going wrong.

"If the one anyone yells at if they have any problems," Staker said.

Staker's reward for the months of planning is working with the kids — and for them.

"The fair has to be for the kids. It can't be for the means and for the kids," Staker says. "We want them to come back. We want this to be a positive experience they need."

Staker might love horses, but she always roots for the rider.

"That horse is a real horse," Staker said of one horse that refused to cooperate with its jockey.

Staker estimates she's had more than 1,000 kids pass through 4-H in the past 25 years. That's been time spent finding each child's talents.

"All kids have good in them. You just have to find out what they're good at," she said. "You know the saying: 'Jesus, doesn't make no junk.'"

Staker doesn't know when she'll retire from her volunteer leadership role. Since she's been horse superintendent for three years, she said, and "now they won't let me out."

And she smiles when she wonders if she could ever be named the fair's Granddora Queen.

Times-News writer Ruth Streefer can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreefer@magicvalley.com.

Pay

Continued from B1.

"It is frustrating for us to continually be forced to hire new people and train them and then see them go elsewhere," Hall said.

"Our employee pool is dwindling. In order to get a few good bids we really need to serape to get them."

Marvin Huser, a volunteer chaplain with the sheriff's department, said the deputies

are underpaid.

"There is definitely a problem here," Huser said. "Men are leaving and then going on to other departments. The deputies are not being paid appropriately now."

The county will have several more public hearings before approving the final budget. The new budget includes up to 4 percent pay increases for county employees, based on performance.

County property values are up and new construction has added to the tax base, Maughan said.

In addition to salary increases, dollars have also been budgeted for juvenile and adult corrections, jail personnel and an additional attorney in the prosecutor's office.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 677-4042 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

Crows

Continued from B3

Center on Main Street, is being spearheaded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. City Superintendent Todd Bunn said the department hopes to receive bids on the project by Aug. 27 and will inform the city of what

its share of the project will be.

Bunn said he would try to meet with Nellis in Jerome to get Idaho Fish and Game requirements.

In other city business: • Building permits for July totaled \$16,765.

The council approved the purchase of a snow plow for \$5,780 and a new copy machine for \$4,995.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Mitchell can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Mess

Continued from B1

Social Security check andSSI. He has hauled several loads of stuff to a recycling depot in Pocatello to try to bring in some extra cash.

"I have been working to get it cleaned up," he said. "I had a new hip put in a year ago and can't work as fast as I'd like."

The long-simmering issue came to a boil Saturday, when commissioners volunteered Saturday to help Ramsey by cleaning the property of debris.

Commissioners, eight of Remberg's farm employees, workers from Triple C Concrete and Matt Proctor of some of Commissioner Don-Handy's nephews loaded and removed 32 to 40 loads of old appliances.

Bollar has scheduled a meeting with Ramsey's attorney to discuss what steps will be

called the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department to put a stop to the cleanup.

Commissioners were not supposed to take items that would affect Ramsey's livelihood, Banks said. But Bollar said such items should have been set aside before the cleanup, since Ramsey knew about the cleanup in advance.

"I told them to stop. They went ahead and took everything," Ramsey said.

Banks said commissioners were trying to help because they did not want to resort to a court order, Remberg said.

Commissioners and volunteers had about 10 more loads of appliances to remove, when they called off the cleanup.

Bollar has scheduled a meeting with Ramsey's attorney to discuss what steps will be

taken next.

Minidoka County sued Ramsey in 1995 to force him to remove appliances from the yard. At the time, Ramsey said he hoped to have the mess taken care of within a month or two.

Clayne Zollinger, then Minidoka County's deputy prosecutor, said the property was a fire hazard, an eyesore and a health hazard — a breeding ground for rats and mice.

Ramsey said he had never seen a rat or mouse on the property.

The county received a number of complaints about the property, Zollinger said.

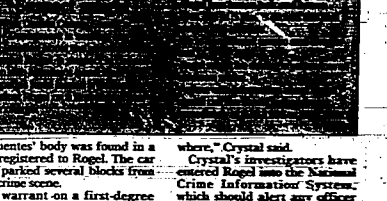
Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcavener@magicvalley.com.

Murder

Continued from B1

and 16 or 17 years old. Most of those youths were brought to Cassia County by their parents to get them out of the gang culture in metropolitan areas, but they are still engaged in "gang-like things as far as Crystal knows, neither Fuentes nor Rogel had any connection to any of those groups or any gangs from other areas. He says his only indication that Fuentes' death was gang-related came from the witness.

Investigators say Fuentes was shot in the chest with a .22-caliber rifle after getting into an argument with Rogel at 743 Elbe Ave., where Rogel was renting a room from family friends. The argument apparently had something to do with gangs, Crystal said.



Fuentes' body was found in a car responder's bed. The car was parked several blocks from the crime scene.

A warrant on a first-degree murder charge has been issued against Rogel. He might still be in the Burley area, but local authorities aren't counting on it.

"He's not necessarily still in Burley, but there's a good a chance that he's here as any

where," Crystal said.

Crysal's investigators have entered Rogel into the National Crime Information System, which should alert any officer nationwide who receives wanted status if unable contact with him.

Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Mickel Larson can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at mjlarson@magicvalley.com.

IDAHO

Counties claim timber policy victory

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's rural counties, hard hit by curtailed revenues from declining federal timber sales, believe last week's court decision reinstating sales on the Boise National Forest signals some moderation in forest management policies.

"What's been missing in the courts is the representation of the people," Boise County Commissioner John Fourd said. Fourd said that while no one expects a return to the logging levels of the 1980s rural communities seeking for continued stability to keep mills and merchants viable.

But the Idaho Sporting Congress, one of three groups opposing the sales, is not about to be deterred by the decision in a string of court victories against logging in the Boise National Forest.

Director Ron Mitchell says the ruling will be appealed, and he is optimistic that U.S. Magistrate Michael Williams will be reversed. Williams ruled that the Forest Service had fulfilled the requirement for adequate environmental analyses of the sales and determined that none threatened the viability of old-growth stands within the sale areas.

In the decision, Williams said the counties demonstrated that halting all logging would cause them considerable harm in job cuts and lost revenue while the congress and two other environmental groups were did not show any specific harm to the forest.

Tom Woodbury, the attorney for the Sporting Congress, conceded that the involvement of the counties may have given the case for the sales a boost in Williams' courtroom but he suggested it will have no impact on appeal. And Mitchell pointed out that the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has reversed Williams in the past on timber sale orders.

Valley County Commission Chairman Terry Garcia said the six sales affected by Williams' order would generate more than \$1.2 million in direct revenues to the counties. But possibly even more important, Garcia said, are the ramifications of continued successful challenges to logging.

Consultant: Prison camp needs overhaul

LEWISTON (AP) — A consultant contracted by the state concludes the prison boot camp in Cottonwood suffered from an identity crisis before the warden resigned in May.

"The facility appears to be in a state of flux regarding the direction and emphasis it should take," wrote Edward Latessa, head of the University of Cincinnati's criminal justice divi-

sion, in a report dated May 3. His survey cost the state \$4,114 and was obtained through a public records request. Warden William Pardini resigned May 13, contending the facility was working well and the results proved that. "Each of the treatment components has essentially developed independently of each other, and no one at the institution has taken

charge of coordinating or integrating these services," Latessa wrote. He said effective programs have direct involvement by the person responsible and Deputy Warden Vicki Viker, now acting warden, was not involved in designing or redirecting them. Under the boot camp approach, judges sentence offenders to 120 days and then either place them on probation or send them to prison.

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 - 1:00 - Mini Hoop Shoot
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AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH AUGUST 21

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4th - 5 pm
Spartan Thompson Estate - Collections
Household - Appliances - Two Pets
Advertisement: August 2nd
JOHN ANDERSON'S AUCTIONS
janderson@netnet.net

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4th - 6:30 pm
ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES SALE
Taking Commissions Only - Twin Falls
MONT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
286-734-2548

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th - 9 pm
Real Living Estate - Tools -
Collectibles - Household - Jewelry
Advertisement: August 4th
BILL ESTER & ASSOC.
286-654-2548

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5th - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Compassionate Wholesale - Jerome
ELIAS AUCTION BROS.
-286-326-5521

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th - 1 pm
Auto Auction - Power Tools - Tires
Office Equipment - Twin Falls
Taking Commissions Only -
Advertisement: August 6th
MONT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
286-734-2548

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11th - 10 am
Bank Papers & Dealer Surplus - Tractors -
Commodities - Hay Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement: As Available
July 31st & August 7th
Advertisement: Times News - August 8th
WHEELER BROS. AUCTIONS
www.wheelerbros.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th - 11 am
Clare's Suggest Male Roles - Other
- Trailers - Complete Truck Store
Liquidation (1 pm) - Malibu - Jerome
Advertisement: August 13th
SILVER CAMEL AUCTIONS SERVICE
832-8288 - Fax 832-6417

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18th - 5:30 pm
Florence Adams Moving Sale - Furniture -
Household - Tools - Antiques - Paul
Advertisement: As Available
ALL AMERICAN AUCTIONS CO.
www.allamericanidaho.com

SAUNDERS, AUGUST 22nd - 11 am
Robert C. Ludlow Estate - Furniture -
Household - Tools - Twin Falls
Advertisement: As Available
ALL AMERICAN AUCTIONS CO.
www.allamericanidaho.com

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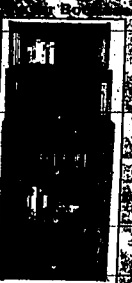
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Organize a laundry room

QUESTION: Any suggestions for organizing a small laundry room?

ANSWER: The ideal laundry room has a table for folding, shelving or cabinets for storage, a clothes-sorting system, a drying rack, a place to hang clothes, a wastebasket, an ironing board and iron. All of these elements can fit into a surprisingly small space.

Make use of underutilized space in a corner or above the washer and dryer by installing shelves, cupboards or cubbyholes.

Plastic-coated wire shelves are inexpensive, waterproof and can double as drying racks. In my East Hampton house, there are three wooden shelves above the washer and dryer. Since the room is also a storage area, there's a curtain that can be pulled across the shelves to hide them from view.

Organize your supplies according to how often you use them. Keep anything you use regularly within easy reach. Extra supplies and infrequently used items can go on a high shelf. If you buy large, economical containers of laundry detergent, portion it as needed into a more manageable amount container. Keep small, related supplies such as sizing, a folding cloth and a spray bottle) and a sewing kit.

Laundry-room shelves are a convenient place to store supplies like cedar chips and moth balls, rubber gloves, household cleaning supplies and paper products. Bins or a hotel-style rolling cart with divided compartments are ideal for sorting laundry. A bin with wheels or a rolling cart can be pushed out of the way beneath a table or shelving.

It's always a good idea to include a surface for folding clothes in the room. If you don't have space for a table, attach a fold-down shelf to the wall. A laundry-board hanger, which is both inexpensive and easy to install, keeps the board and iron secure and out of your way when not in use. Choose a hanger that is heat resistant, so you can put the iron away before it cools. Install a rod on which to hang the clothes as you iron, or hang a hook that fits over the top of your door.

QUESTION: What is the best way to store fresh ginger?

ANSWER: After cooking, you're often have a leftover piece ginger that may dry out or spoil before it can be completely used. Unpeeled ginger will keep tightly wrapped in the produce drawer of the refrigerator for about three weeks. But for long-term storage, try planting an unpeeled portion of a knob of ginger in soil.

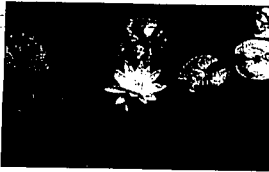
Fill a small ceramic pot halfway with lightly moistened (not too wet) potting soil. Place the ginger piece inside, and cover with another half an inch of soil. Keep the pot in a sunny window, and water occasionally. The ginger will grow fresh knobs that can be used in cooking.

Whenever a recipe calls for ginger, simply dig it up, break off a piece, and replant the rest. You can also crystallize leftover ginger. Peel it, slice it thinly and place it in a saucepan with equal parts sugar and water. Bring the mixture to a boil. Let it cook, pour it into a bowl and place it in the refrigerator overnight. The next day, remove the slices from the syrup, and roll them in sugar. The resulting crystallized ginger is delicious in ice cream, custards, and baked goods like muffins and scones.

When shopping for ginger, look for firm knobs with smooth, tan skin. Dried ground ginger cannot be substituted for fresh ginger in recipes.

Questions should be addressed to: Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Knobs with smooth skin. NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail.

BACKYARD PARADISE



Junior Club Lawn and Garden Tour

When: Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday
Cost: \$8 a ticket (includes free peaches and ice cream at Kelley Garden Center)
Tickets can be purchased from any Junior Club member: Evelyn's Business, Little Red Hen, Kelley Center Center, Explorations, Magic Valley Bank and The Country Club Garden.

Homes featured

- Dave Dunning and Joyce Bellard, 7413 Julie Lane
- Dr. Kevin and Debbie Ryan, 4125 Meadow Ridge
- Dr. Chad and Jennifer Smith, 3245 Canyon Ridge West
- Gary and Debbie Koutnik, 2419 Victorian Court
- Bill and Michele Moritt, 333 Cedar Park Circle

Presentations

- 1:30 p.m. Pond ecology - Koutnik's
- 2 p.m. Power industry - Moritt
- 4 p.m. Pond construction - Kelley Garden Center

Junior Club takes visitors on a tour of Twin Falls gardens

TWIN FALLS - Water has always been soothing, causing people to stop for a moment, and relax.

The relaxing sounds of falling water permeate the environment in Gary and Debbie Koutnik's backyard, with the focal point of their yard being a large pond with several waterfalls.

"They had thought about buying fountains for several years before Gary Koutnik saw a pond in a magazine and fell in love with them."

"I think the thing I wanted was something to get away from the everyday world," he said. "We started with one falls and got carried away."

The Koutnik garden will be one of five featured at the self-guided Junior Club Garden Tour. Proceeds from the tour will go to benefit the Twin Falls Library Foundation.

For the Koutniks' garden, landscapers chose plants that might be found in the wild, Kelley Garden Center landscaper Rick Kelley said.

"I've seen lots of ponds with lousy features," he said. "It takes a balance. Here we've got a really nice back yard to begin with."

Although maintenance may seem like a big deal, it is no problem, according to the Koutniks.

"You can achieve balance through the right number of fish, plants and mechanical and biological filtration," Gary Koutnik said. "When you achieve that, it's very easy to take care of."



Gary Koutnik cuts herbs from his herb garden that grows alongside his pond.

And there are a number of benefits. "The sound of the water is soothing to the human psyche," Gary Koutnik said. Debbie Koutnik added, "Sometimes we'll have friends come over who have had a stressful day that just come and sit. It draws people out here. It used to be we didn't have this and people stayed inside."

Story and photos by Rachel Denny, Times-News correspondent



The Koutniks say their pond and waterfalls are the focal point of their garden, and the sound of running water relaxes them. Above left: These floating flowers share their radiance for only one week. The Koutniks have a variety of different plants in their pond.

Partners bring international flair

New Hagerman eatery serves fresh Italian dishes

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Two women - one Austrian, one British - serve Italian pizza at Christina's, Christina Ellston, the English woman, and Eileen Eamigh, the English woman, characterize their Christina's Pizza and Pasta this way: "We are the United Nations."

The two came to the United States by different routes. Ellston in 1963 and Eamigh in 1968. Both have since become naturalized citizens.

Ellston ran a pizza parlor in Bliss called Don't Ask for several years. That was where she met Eamigh, who had moved to Idaho from California. The two joined forces, became business

Dining Out
Christina's Pizza and Pasta
Location: Corner of East Salmon and State streets, built onto the Shell of Angler's Bar in Hagerman.
Hours: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday - through Saturday, closed Sunday.
Phone: 733-2222, 733-5117.
Two out of three don't stop for pizza parties but 15 or more with us.

partners and moved their pizza business to Hagerman in July.

When the restaurant first opened in Hagerman, Eamigh and Ellston served only take-out pizza in the back of Angler's Bar. But new construction was completed on a dining room in March.

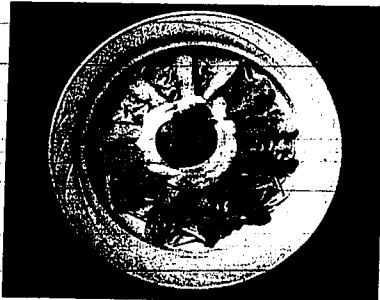
Everything is homemade on the premises. The soups, the dough and all the sauces are made fresh daily. Eamigh also makes a homemade manicotti that is unique

and popular. It is called Manicotti Florentine and is a homemade crepe filled with sausage, spinach and three cheeses and baked in a marinara sauce.

The Don't Ask Combo Pizza is the most popular on the menu. It is made with beef, sausage, pepperoni, olives, mushrooms, onions, green peppers and cheese. Another favorite, the Meat Lover's Pizza, is made with beef sausage, pepperoni, Canadian bacon and cheese.

Stover's Sour Pig is a sauerkraut pizza made with sausage, pepperoni, onions, sauerkraut and cheese. The pizza is dedicated to the memory of the deceased Ed Stover, a longtime customer at Don't Ask Pizza in Bliss who loved sauerkraut pizza. The Chicken Supreme is a white sauce pizza made with chicken, artichokes, olives, chilies and cheese.

Customers can also build their own pizzas. Pasta dinners are served with



There is more than pizza on the bill at Christina's Pizza and Pasta in Hagerman. Hungry diners can indulge their passion for pasta with dishes like Chicken Fettuccini.

soup, salad and homemade bread. The Linguine Promo is made with fresh broccoli and shrimp or chicken in a creamy cheese sauce. The spaghetti din-

ners are served family style with salad and garlic bread. Thursday is lasagna night. In keeping with the United Please see CHRISTINA'S, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

My climbing roses don't bloom

Dear Cathy: I've grown roses for years and (other than aphids and powdery mildew) have never had problems. Two years ago, I planted two climbers by a fence that faces west. A tree blocks the morning sun until about 1:30 p.m. I have fertilized them, I thought heavily, -but they have not bloomed. The soil is hard desert soil, so I put some gypsum around them. Do you have any idea why they would not bloom at all?

-No Bloomers

Dear No Bloomers: You didn't mention the most important thing: water. Do you water your roses deeply a couple of times a week? Roses are heavy drinkers, and our sandy/alkaline soil doesn't hold the water worth a damn.

And that brings us to the next problem we have in our high desert, which is alkaline soil. If we had acid soil, the gypsum would have been a good idea, but you probably just made your soil even more alkaline by adding the stuff. You didn't tell me what your leaves look like, but I'm willing to bet they're yellow with green veins, which means that your roses aren't getting the iron they need. Often they can't get the iron because the soil pH is too high, or alkaline.

And what about mulch? Do you



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Waiworth

regularly add an organic mulch? Mulches help hold the moisture. Probably even more important, though, they break down and amend the soil. After a few seasons of regular mulching you'll find that your soil is suddenly darker and richer, with a little more acid. Your plants grow better.

Lastly, some climbers don't bloom until the second year. Make sure you've covered all the other bases to make a good home for your roses, then see what happens next year.

Dear Cathy: The new shoots on my roses seem to wither and dry. The foliage turns a dark red and it seems to travel from the tip down. I found one leaf that seemed to be divided exactly in half horizontally, with the upper half dried up and red and the lower half still green.

It doesn't seem like any of the diseases I have seen. It's not happening on every shoot, but it is on more than one plant. Any ideas?

-All Dried Up

Dear Dried Up: Without more information, I hate to guess, and probably guess wrong. Do you see streaking on the canes? Look closely at the dark spots. Any fuzzies? How about other colors in the affected areas? Until you get back to me with more information, please sterilize all tools. Then sterilize them between each cut. Use a 1-10 solution of Clorox in water on all your tools, and wash your hands or gloves off between roses. This is most likely a fungal disease, and you don't want to infect any more plants.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: caw2@cyberhighway.net.

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Christina's

Continued from C1

Nations theme, a once-a-month ethnic night is in the planning stages.

"We cook what we like to eat, and plenty of it," Elliston said. "We serve generous portions ... we have never had a request for dessert - nobody has room for it."

The beverages are milk and soft drinks. However, customers can order drinks from the bar, and bar patrons can order pizza from the restaurant. The family restaurant has a separate non-smoking dining room.

Christina's is decorated with knotty pine and natural wood tones. The wallpaper has newprint on a wood-colored background. Coffeepots, wine

jugs, and flower pots decorate the wallpaper border.

Continuing the United Nations theme, a painting of a conquistador hangs just inside the entry-way to the restaurant.

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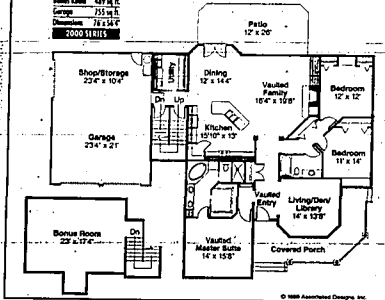
FOOD & HOME

Nostalgic porch fronts lofty, modern layout

Cooler water risks bacteria growth



Clearheart
#1410-110
Living Area 2734 sq. ft.
Bedrooms 4
Bathrooms 3
Garage 750 sq. ft.
7000 sq. ft. total



The Clearheart design delivers modern amenities with more traditional styling.

Here's the home that satisfies the desire of the public. An old-fashioned wraparound porch welcomes family and friends to the Clearheart, an otherwise modern home packed with popular amenities. Wood cabinets, accent the three front gables. Gently arched windows add grace and charm.

Inside, cozy niches and intriguing ceiling treatments abound. In the entry, for instance, the ceiling is high and vaulted, with natural light washing down through the overhead dormer. The vaulting here extends into the family room. Display shelves overarch the passageways to this large space and the bedroom hallway as well.

The dining area and family room are vaulted while a 9-foot ceiling defines the kitchen space. And there's more. A lofty vaulted ceiling adds drama and volume to the master suite, and a cuffed ceiling enhances the understated elegance of the bayed front rooms.

Both secondary bedrooms boast window seats with built-in storage below. These are ideal for curling up with a book, displaying prized toys, or just plain day-dreaming.

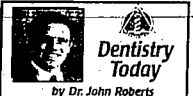
Leading into the master suite. Other noteworthy features in this luxurious, quiet retreat include a large walk-in closet, dual vanity, separately enclosed shower and toilet, spa tub, and a built-in seat. Windows fill most of the intimate, year-round wall, providing natural illumination on all but the darkest days, when the fireplaces will be most appreciated. From the kitchen, there's a clear view of this entire space, plus the patio and beyond. Guests and family members will naturally gravitate to the casual conversation bar.

Stairways near the utility room lead down to the Clearheart's basement and up to a large bonus room near an exceptionally deep garden. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and area's construction, and \$20 to Associated Designs, EPOO Jacobs Dr., Dept. W., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Clearheart #1410 and include a return address. A complete brochure nearby. DDD Builders' Plan is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

By Ken Sheinkopf
The Orlando Sentinel

Q. Our new electric water heater is set at 140 degrees, but I recall reading that lower settings could work as well and save energy. What are your recommendations?

A. There is some disagreement. Talk to an energy expert and you'll probably hear that 120 degrees is more than enough to provide for a family's hot water needs, and this setting will save a fair amount of energy compared with a 140-degree setting. Most dishwashers also will operate satisfactorily at this lower setting. In fact, many state energy codes suggest temperatures as low as 100 degrees for the proper setting. Temperatures above this can easily cause scalding. Studies in recent years, though, have shown that warm or tepid water systems could be breeding grounds for bacteria such as the kind that cause Legionnaires' disease. Some engineers recommend that settings not be adjusted lower than 122 degrees to prevent conditions that could foster the growth of this bacteria.



Dentistry Today

by Dr. John Roberts

FINALLY A PEDIATRIC DENTIST

Twin Falls has... just welcomed its first children's dentist. We have been lucky to enjoy the specialized help of Drs. Geist, Haymore and Ridgeway for Orthodontics; Drs. Plant and Williams for Oral Surgery, Dr. Newton for Periodontics, and recently Dr. Pulsipher for Endodontics.

We now happily welcome Dr. Dan Streeby to Twin Falls as a Pediatric dentist. Dr. Dan Streeby continued in school for an additional two-years after receiving his Doctor of Dental Surgery to focus strictly on the development and treatment of children.

All of the parents I've talked to are amazed at how well Dr. Dan works with kids. If you have children with teeth, I encourage you to meet Dr. Dan Streeby. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 733-5346.

You can reach me with questions at DrJohn@light.com.net or 733-5346 at 956 Martin St., T.F. ID. DR. JOHN ROBERTS 256 MARTIN ST., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 E-mail: Dr.John@light.com.net PHONE (208) 733-5346

Survey asks what we want in a home

Maybe the "bigger is better" trend is on the ebb. It sure looks that way when you compare size preferences in Associated Designs' 1999 Homes from the Heart survey to last year's result. Forty percent of the survey participants now want homes in the 1500-2000 square foot range, up from 22 percent in 1998. (More than 500 readers from all over the United States contributed their opinions to this year's survey.)

Bedroom rooms are continuing to lose ground. Last year, more than half opted for both a living room and a dining room. This year those percentages dropped to 30 and 40 percent, respectively. What most now prefer are great rooms that link kitchen, living and dining areas in one large open space.

But some things never change. The desire for walk-in closets and pantries, for instance, is always in the 80-90 percent range. And this year, more folks asked for garage storage space as well - 75 percent, compared to a little over half last year.

Most families prefer having their utility room adjacent to the kitchen and garage, rather than in any other location, and most also want their master suite isolated from the secondary bedrooms. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, front porches, decks and woodstoves or fireplaces continue in high demand.

HOMES from the HEART RESULTS 1999

| TYPE OF HOME | KITCHEN | LIVING AREAS | MASTER SUITE | SPECIAL FEATURES | YOUR HOUSEHOLD |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| Size of Home (in sq. ft.) 6% less than 1500 40% 1500-2000 44% 2000-3000 10% 3000 and up Number of Floors: 62% 1 story 41% 2 stories 52% Basement 11% Wheelchair Accessible Budget: \$103,733 Exterior Style: 21% Contemporary 37% Country 35% Ranch 4% Mediterranean 6% Colonial 9% Victorian 5% Tudor 3% Craftsman 10% Other Exterior Material: 31% Wood 57% Brick/Stone 11% Stucco 34% Vinyl/Aluminum 3% Other | General Features: 81% Adjacent to Garage 80% Open to Family Room 54% Breakfast Nook 2% Other Social Features: 68% Island 49% Eating Bar 34% Appliances Center 43% Garden Window 30% Desk 85% Pantry 30% Double Oven 24% Vegetable Sink 22% Trash Compactor 5% Other | In addition to the kitchen I would like the following features in my home: 2.8 Number of Bedrooms 2.3 Number of Baths 4.3 Formal Entry 10% Formal Dining 65% Great Room (Open Living/Dining/Kitchen) 7% Media Room 19% Recreation Room 10% Guest Suite 3% Office 39% Den/Library 49% Other | Main Location: 68% Isolated from Other Bedrooms 18% Adjacent to Bedroom 50% Main Floor 20% Upper Floor Suite Features: 62% Outside Access 25% Sitting Room 29% Full Closet <brbr></brbr> 1% Other | Estimate: 68% Front Porch 78% Deck/Patio 33% Covered Porch 15% Courtyard 1% Other Interest: 79% Fireplace/Woodstove 52% Vaulted Ceiling 45% Skylight 38% Corner Chair 14% Wet/Service Bar 14% Seating/Patio 5% Other | Number in Household 2.8 Age 45 Do you plan to build a home? 87% Yes 25% No |

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FOOD & HOME

Predators zap garden pests the natural way

Dear Jim: I once had a beautiful flower garden but insects are eating it and my kids get lots of bites. I want to avoid using harsh insecticides electric zappers. What low-cost earth-friendly options are there?

Dear Sue: Depending on its size, an electrocution-type bug zapper can use from 100 to 200 watts of electricity. Using one just at night from spring through fall can push up your electric costs by \$60.

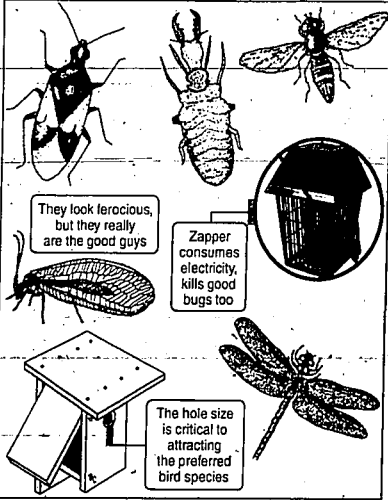
SENSIBLE HOME:
James Dalley

The NewsLink

Using a common non-selective zapper can also be counterproductive. There are many beneficial insects that prey on bad insects. The electrocution device does not distinguish between them. Concerning the environment, using extra electricity creates air pollution from the generating plant and contributes to global warming.

You can either buy beneficial insects inexpensively or attract them naturally to your garden. Since most of your children's bug bites are probably from mosquitoes, good insects and animals like dragonflies, bats and toads can make a significant dent in the mosquito population.

A single dragonfly can eat 100 mosquitoes and larvae in 30 minutes. They are attracted by placing three-foot high poles in sunny spots in your yard. They like long pieces of bamboo. Dragonflies do not bite people. There are special "bug blends" of flower seeds that will attract the good bugs to your yard. A seed pack to handle a 250-square-foot area costs about \$20. Most of the plants are perennials, so you only plant them once.



They look ferocious, but they really are the good guys

Zapper consumes electricity, kills good bugs too

The hole size is critical to attracting the preferred bird species

Predatory bugs and birds control pest populations.

Praying Mantis is another excellent predator insect to have in your yard. Egg cases cost about \$3 each and contain 50 to 200 eggs. These hatch in the spring and the baby mantis start patrolling your garden. It's a great

Praying Mantis is another excellent predator insect to have in your yard. Egg cases cost about \$3 each and contain 50 to 200 eggs. These hatch in the spring and the baby mantis start patrolling your garden. It's a great

project for your children to watch the eggs and the baby bugs develop.

Toads, from the ground, and bats from the air, eat thousands of mosquitoes per night. To attract toads, break a hole in the side of clay pots and place them upside-down in shady areas.

For \$25, you can buy a completed bat house or build your own from scratch. A good bat house has many vertical narrow slots inside with an open bottom. One house can be a home to 20 bats. Various birds are also effective for controlling bugs. Design the birdhouse for the specific species you want.

Instead of expensive and dangerous insecticides to combat tiny pests like aphids and spider mites, consider these good bugs. Green Lacewings (aphid lions) can rid your garden of aphids. One thousand eggs cost only about \$6. The tiny Spider Mite Predator bug will consume 10 adult mites or 20 eggs daily. Beneficial Nematodes (\$14 per one million) control fleas and grubs.

Write for or instantly download Update Bulletin No. 540 - list of mail-order good bug suppliers, pest/good bug selector charts and bird and bat house plans. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dalley, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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| | 8:00 Rupert | (3-7) | 10:00 Blitz | (7-11) |
| | 8:30 Anatole | (5-9) | 10:30 Guardians Of The Legend | (7-11) |

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Meeting Scheduled

Remediation of Central Facilities Area

The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the state of Idaho are holding meetings in August to solicit public comment on their plans for remediation of the Central Facilities Area (Waste Area Group 4) at the DOE's Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The agencies are conducting a public comment period on the proposed cleanup plan beginning Aug. 5 and ending Sept. 4, 1999.

Public meetings are scheduled Aug. 17 in Idaho Falls (Shilo Inn), Aug. 18 in Boise (Doubletree Downtown) and Aug. 19 in Moscow (University Inn-Best Western). Agency and project representatives will be available at each location for informal discussion from 6 to 7 p.m. At 7 p.m., there will be a formal presentation by the agencies, followed by a question and answer session and an opportunity to provide comments.

The Central Facilities Area was constructed in the 1940s and 1950s to house U.S. Naval Gunery Range personnel and later the National Reactor Testing Station, the former name of what is now the INEEL. Over the years, the complex has been modified to fit the changing needs of the INEEL. The complex provides centralized support services for INEEL contractors and the DOE and includes some 80 buildings and structures, such as research laboratories, emergency services and craft shops.

In 1999, a comprehensive environmental investigation for the complex was completed and three contaminated soil sites requiring cleanup were identified. Cleanup is proposed for the sites to protect human health and the environment.

The three sites that require cleanup and preferred alternatives are:

- Waste Disposal Pond (excavation, treatment and disposal of contaminated soil on the INEEL)
- Sewage Treatment Plant Drainfield (containment by capping the site with a protective cover)
- Transformer Yard (excavation, treatment and disposal of contaminated soil off the INEEL)

Other cleanup alternatives evaluated include no action and limited action.

Citizens may request copies of the proposed plan or a briefing with the project managers by calling the INEEL Community Relations Office (208) 526-4700 or the INEEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680. The plan is also available on the Internet at <http://enviroinment.ineel.gov>.

Additional Information

Additional information is available in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 4-13A. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can also be found at the Albertsons Library on the Boise State University campus and at the University of Idaho Library in Moscow. The Administrative Record can be accessed on the Internet at <http://ar.ineel.gov>. Visit our Web site at <http://www.ineel.gov>.

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FOOD & HOME

Keep an eye on pets in a heat wave

By Dr. Tracy Acosta
Knight-Ridder News Service

Extreme heat means discomfort and even danger to both humans and pets. However, with a little common sense, you and your pet can bear and survive the summer heat.

For outdoor pets, it is critical to provide a few essentials. Obviously, a daily fresh supply of water in large amounts is one of the top priorities.

Pets The water needs to be changed daily for both quantity and quality. Most pets, like us, enjoy clean and clear water. For owners of large dogs or those of you with multiple pets, you may find that a large bucket instead of a normal sized one can provide a sufficient quantity of water throughout the day. A great idea to keep the water cool is by adding a large supply of ice cubes periodically. It also adds a little fun for your pet as they enjoy bobbing for the ice cubes. Remember to place the water containers in shaded or preferably covered areas in the yard. This simply helps to keep the water cleaner and cooler.

After fun is over to provide cool water for your pets is with the use of sprinklers and/or a small baby pool. The pool is good for those dogs that like to dig in the dirt to find a cool area in which to lie. The \$7 baby pool was one of the best purchases for my Labrador. He absolutely loves

it and has now left the landscaping to me.

Another essential is adequate shade and shelter from the hot sun. If you leave your pet outside, they must have plenty of shaded areas to relax in at all hours of the day, not just for certain hours. The sun is brutal and can be a killer. The ideal yard will have large trees for the best protection. However, if that is not your situation, you can easily build a large covered area in the yard or allow your pet access to a covered porch.

Many owners of long-haired pets, both indoor and outdoor, often start the summer months off by having the poor pet to the groomer and having it shaved.

Right down to the skin or with just a small amount of coat remaining. Not only is shaving all of that hair off going to give your pet a complete with the other neighborhood pets, it can also be dangerous. It is helpful to remove most of the bulk of the haircoat to give some relief, but never shave the pet down to the skin or to where there is a lot of skin exposure. That skin has not seen daylight and is extremely susceptible to sunburns.

It is important to check your outdoor pets daily during the summer heat to ensure that they

are actually handling the high-temperature well. Observe activity and feeding habits as well.

Even though many outdoor pets have a somewhat reduced activity level and/or food intake, neither one should be extremely depressed. If you have older pets, be aware that their heat can be more of a factor than that with a younger pet. It is of course advisable to make indoor accommodations if the heat is too hot for any aged pet.

Any signs of heat stress, or heat stroke, need immediate medical attention. Owners of indoor pets should also take precautions with the high temperature. Make sure that plenty of water is accessible and is changed daily.

For all pet owners, especially dog owners who enjoy their daily run/walk with their companion, it is essential to not over-do it when temperatures and humidity reach suffocating levels. It is advisable to exercise your pet only in the early morning or late evening hours. Still, even at these hours, high temperatures can dangerously affect pets. So, evaluate temperature and humidity carefully before embarking on your course. And I must reiterate the point of not leaving your pet locked inside of any vehicle even for one minute at any time of the

day.

Despite many good intentions of pet owners, it is inevitable that during the hot summer months any veterinarian will have to test pets for heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Signs of heat stroke include temperatures of 105 to 110 degrees, rapid heart rate; rapid breathing (panting); vomiting; diarrhea; and dehydration. In the more advanced cases, there will be shock and/or coma. Any of these signs require immediate medical attention by a veterinarian. However, due to the high body temperatures and the permanent multi-organ damage that can result, it is critical to lower the pet's temperature.

Be careful when attempting to lower your pet's body temperature. If done too quickly, you can actually cause hypothermia. The best advice is to run cool tap water over the pet's body. Then wrap the pet in towels and take it to your veterinarian immediately. If possible, monitor your pet's temperature the entire time. Once you reach your veterinarian, emergency and life saving medical procedures such as intravenous fluids and oxygen therapy can be administered. It is unfortunate that in severe cases where the pet's body temperature remained dangerously elevated for an extended time, even the best medical care is unsuccessful in saving the pet's life.

Dr. Tracy Acosta is a veterinarian at Town & Country Veterinary Hospital in Gautier, Miss.

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Cozy up to these dainty tea sandwiches

By Gary Kfny
The Orange County Register

In the past five years, the so-called English ritual of afternoon tea has become a popular social event in Southern California.

Tea rooms offer scones with clotted cream and jam, fresh fruit, cheese and crackers, trifles, chocolate dipped strawberries and lots of pastries. But it's the tea sandwich that takes center stage. Delicate and dainty, it can be filled with just about anything - from a heavenly rich salmon pate to come-and-get-it peanut butter and jelly.

Carol Cox, owner of The Victorian Manor Tea Rooms and Ann Ennis, author of the book "Fifty Favorite Tea Sandwiches," have advice.

"Don't use white air bread," Cox advises. "You want a bread with a good (fine, not rough) texture."

Experiment with different types of bread - rye, dill, poppy seed, pumpernickel, date nut, pumpkin, even tortillas. Small cocktail loaves also will work (don't trim the crusts). For rolled and pinwheel sandwiches, the best is a very fresh baguette, Ennis says. For other sandwiches, she uses day-old bread.

Ennis puts a light spread of butter on each slice of bread, which helps seal it against moist fillings. If the filling has two parts (a spread and a thin slice of meat, for example), Ennis applies a thin layer of spread to both pieces of bread, places the meat on one of

them, then tops it with the other slice of bread.

Once the large sandwich is filled, trim off the crusts, then cut into tea sandwiches. There are three traditional shapes: triangles (four per large sandwich), squares (four per large sandwich) and fingers (three per large sandwich). Don't skip on the filling, says Cox. Depending on what it is, it should be up to half an inch thick.

For a tea of up to eight people, serve three different sandwiches, allowing five to seven servings per person.

"Fifty Favourite Tea Sandwiches" may be ordered by calling (714) 517-7699. Cost is \$13.47 plus \$1 shipping and handling.

BACON AND CHEESE SANDWICHES

1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
2 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise
10 slices bread of choice
1/2 cup crumbled crisp-cooked bacon
Lightly toss cheese with mayonnaise. Lightly butter bread slices. Spread cheese/mayonnaise mixture on top and bottom slices of buttered bread. Sprinkle crumbled bacon on 1 of the slices of bread and top with the other. Trim crusts off sandwiches. Cut into tea sandwiches. Yield: 20 triangular or square sandwiches

FRUITY CHEESE SANDWICHES

1 cup softened cream cheese
10 slices fruit bread of choice,

date nut, pumpkin, cinnamon raisin, fruit cake (Christmas variety)

Spread cream cheese on top of 1 of 2 pieces of bread. Top with the other piece. If bread has crust, remove. Cut into finger tea sandwiches. Garnish by spreading a small pitted date or searless grape to each sandwich with a fluffy toothpick. Yield: 15 finger sandwiches

HAM SALAD SANDWICHES

1 pound center-cut cooked ham, ground very fine
2 1/2 tablespoons sour cream



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Pineapple juice to taste. About 1/2 slices bread of choice. Mix together ham, sour cream and pineapple juice. Spread filling equally on 6 slices of bread. Top with remaining pieces of bread. Trim crusts off sandwiches. Cut into tea sandwiches. Yield: About 24 square or triangular sandwiches.

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We're pleased that Darren Coleman, M.D., has chosen to return to his home state and join the quality staff at Magic Valley OB/GYN. In addition to being a highly skilled physician and researcher, Dr. Coleman is a dedicated husband and father of three. Most importantly, he is committed to providing the best medical care possible for women and their families. For an appointment with Dr. Coleman or any of the other caring physicians at Magic Valley OB/GYN, please call (208) 733-2882.

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FOOD & HOME

Keep chemical wastes out of landfill

All of us throw away things that could be recycled or re-used, but the worst wastes to send to the landfill are leftover paints and chemicals and oils and detergents. These liquids are made up of compounds that are a threat to our water supplies and poisonous to people and animals. They also contain acids that will, in time, eat their way through the best of our modern landfill liners.

Commonly known as "household hazardous wastes," the half-empty cans of paint or dusty old bottles of cleaning fluid stored in almost every garage should never go out with the trash. These materials should always be used up completely.

Of course, that's not always possible. We run out of walls to paint or furniture to refinish or floors to clean, and some of the chemical compound we bought to do the job still lingers. What else is there to do with it?

Give it away. Give it to a



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neighbor, a relative or somebody you know at work who is doing a similar job. And if that's not possible, there's another option: Post the unwanted material on the Southern Idaho Waste Exchange.

This is a new service, free of charge, that helps match people who have a need for a certain material with someone who would otherwise throw it away. Using an Internet website, the exchange lists materials that are available and materials that are wanted here in South-central Idaho.

If you have something to list,



you can call the Milner Butte Landfill at 432-9082 or send an email to recycling@sivw.org. Or, if you have Internet access at home or at your local library, you can visit the exchange site at <http://www.sivw.org/exchange.htm>

There's also a free booklet and brochure available on request

from Waste Exchange, P.O. Box 159, Burley, ID 83318; fax (208) 432-6915; phone (208) 432-9082. Take a look, while you're at the exchange, at what's available. Someone may be throwing out just what you need. Better that you should use it than send it to the dump.

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

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Summertime calls for Cajun cooking

By Art Chapman
Fort Worth Star Telegram

As we passed over the Sabine River from Texas into Louisiana, my tongue floated away in my mouth. We were in the other country.

I wasn't born in Louisiana, don't have any relatives living there that I know of, can't speak a lick of French. I don't even eat French fries very often. I once tried to fix my daughter's hair in a French braid, but she said it didn't look right. But there is a spiritual connection between me and the food that is consumed under the spreading oaks and pendant Spanish moss of southern Louisiana. It is Cajun food - country cooking with a little extra spice and ingenuity.

My wife and I set up camp in Lafayette. Actually, we set up camp in a Best Western and took day trips in and around the heart of Acadiana - the southwest Louisiana area where the Acadians, or Cajuns, settled after they were kicked out of Nova Scotia.

As the Cajuns spread across southern Louisiana, they blended their culture with that of the Spanish, German, Creole and other-French-influences already present. The result was really good crawfish etouffee.

The Cajuns say the crawfish were once lobsters that followed them to Louisiana and lost a bit of their size, but none of their taste, along the way.

I'm not surrendering my chicken-fried steak recipes or my penchant for Texas barbecue, but I can say that eating your way across Acadiana is not a bad way to spend a few vacation days. The people there love their food.

At Prejean's Restaurant in Lafayette, I learned that a rich, flavorful gumbo can be made without spices that burn your mouth, then cruelly water your eyes. I sampled dirty rice that was moist and meaty. I had brown jambalaya in Vermillionville, a re-created Acadian village complete with tour guides and a restaurant. The brown jambalaya is common in parts of southern Louisiana. It has no tomatoes or tomato sauce.

This year, Louisiana is celebrating 300 years of French cul-

ture with Francofete '99. Southwest Louisiana is hosting Congres Mondial Acadien - Louisiana, a gathering of Cajuns from all over the world. It is a good time to cross the Sabine. Louisiana has its food and culture on display.

Here is a recipe offered by Konriko brand rice; it uses Konriko wild pecan rice, but other kinds of rice will do.

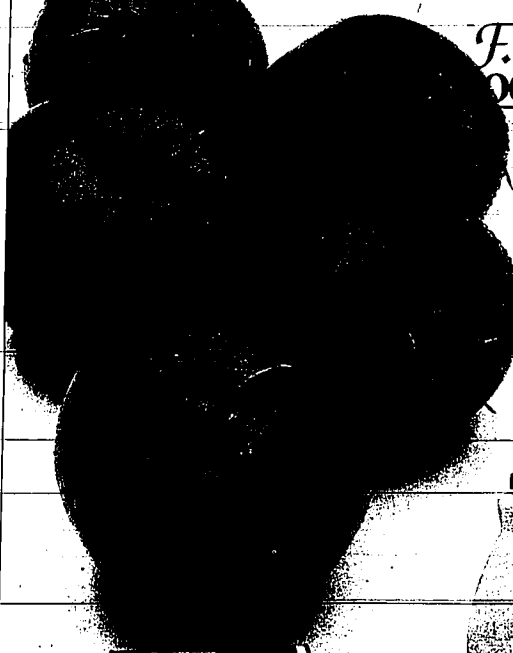
WILD PECAN RICE CASSEROLE

- Yields 6
 - 3 cups rice, cooked
 - 2 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey
 - 1/2 cup slivered almonds
 - 1/2 onion, chopped fine
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 6 tablespoons flour
 - 2 cups chicken stock or bouillon
 - 1 cup light cream
 - 2 tablespoons diced pimento
 - 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped fine
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Saute almonds and onion in butter until almonds are golden. Stir in flour. Add stock and cream. Cook, stirring until thickened. Add chicken or turkey and remaining ingredients. Pour into casserole. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 30 minutes.

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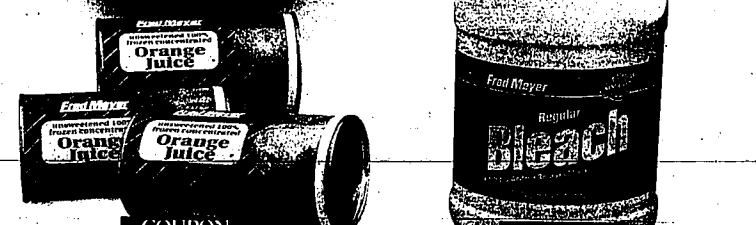
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Water wisely: Despite dry summer weather, plants can thrive

By Beverly Fortune
Knight Rider News Service

Summer dry spells are a given for gardeners. But with a little help, flowers and vegetables can thrive in hot weather, even when rain doesn't fall.

Garden wisdom says to water flowers and vegetables early in the morning, but that might not always be practical for people who leave in the morning for work. You can water in the evening, but don't get the foliage wet.

Experienced gardener Iva Dell Hart in Lexington, Ky., uses a homemade watering wand of PVC pipe with a shut-off valve to reach around plants. She waters only the roots, keeping water off the leaves. Water on the leaves overnight can promote disease.

Ron Short of Lexington conserves by soaking 20 pots and hanging baskets of flowers in his garden every 36 hours, using a hose without the nozzle. The water is turned on at little more than a trickle.

In large beds where hand-watering is too time consuming, Hart said "the best, easiest way" to water is with a soaker hose that oozes water right over the root zone of plants and avoids wasteful runoff. She has 10 soaker hoses, each 50 feet long, that snake through two long beds in front of her house.

"They're on top of the ground, and I mulched over them so they don't show," she said.

Water should reach about 5 inches deep for optimum root growth. "One good soaking benefits your plants more than just a quick sprinkling."

Mulch is also a key to using water wisely. In hot weather, three inches of compost, hay or shredded leaves will do the trick. John Cullen in Lexington recommends several sheets of newspaper as mulch. Wet it thoroughly

first, then sprinkle with soil to secure it in place.

Cullen's priority goes to vegetable plants that are in bloom. If sweet corn that has silks and melons goes dry for too long, the cob will be gnarly and have malformed kernels. Beans, tomatoes and peppers, too, need water most critically when they are in bloom and fruit is forming.

Trees, especially newly planted ones, also suffer. Spring-planted

trees might be under stress and losing their leaves because the hot, dry weather arrived before roots got established. The first two to three years are critical for a young tree. Plan to water when it doesn't rain 1 inch a week. Large, established trees are also thirsty. Remember that roots spread well beyond the width of the canopy. Don't think that just because you've sprinkled the ground

around the tree that the roots are well-watered. Pull back the

mulch and dig down to make sure the soil is moist several inches

down. Most of a tree's roots are in the top 12 inches of soil.

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Fire chief: Keep escape route open

Knight Rider News Service

Bill Baker, chief of the Llanerch Fire Co. in Delaware County, Pa., urges everyone to think carefully

before placing air conditioners, home briefs and large fans in bedroom windows to make sure they're not blocking a fire escape route.

Mobile home truth: Three-quarters of owners of mobile homes report having at least one kind of problem with their home's construction, installation, systems or appliances. So says a survey commissioned by the American Association for Retired People, which is pushing for tougher federal standards for such housing.

Shedding some light: Remember your mother admonishing you to "turn off the lights if you're not using them?" It's good, money-saving advice, says Penn State home economist Cathy Bowen. "You could assign one person in your household to be the 'light police.' Children, especially, may enjoy the responsibility of turning off lights and ticking the violator with a predetermined fine."

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FOOD & HOME

America's love affair with Jell-O is as solid as ever

By Kathie Jenkins
Knight-Ridder News Service

King Crosby sang about Jell-O. Maryberr's Aunt Bea hyped it on TV. Shannon Lucci prepared it on Sundays while she was on the Russian space station Mir. And our out-of-two-shoppers' adviser leaves the supermarket without buying several boxes of the stuff.

For a dish that's been around for more than a century, Jell-O's become pretty hip. There are 17,000 Web sites devoted to the substance made from sugar and animal collagen. A Eugene, Ore., gallery hosts an annual Jell-O art show. The Smithsonian Institute even conducted a symposium on the history of Jell-O.

Credit for the invention of Jell-O goes to Pearl B. Wait. In 1897, the carpenter and cough medicine manufacturer from LeRoy, N.Y., came up with a fruit-flavored version of granulated gelatin. His wife, May Davis Wait, named it Jell-O, a takeoff on Grano-O, a roasted cereal substitute for coffee that was popular at the time.

This simple yet elegant dessert comes from a Jell-O booklet from 1928.

TROPICAL DESSERT
Makes 8 servings.
1 package (3 ounces) lemon Jell-O
2 cups boiling water
2 figs, finely chopped
12 dates, finely chopped
1 banana, thinly sliced
Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Chill. When slightly thickened, add fruit. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with whipped cream.

Because banana turns brown quickly when exposed to air, don't freeze the fruit until right before

adding to the chilled Jell-O.

BANANA CREAM
Makes 8 servings.
1 package (3 ounces) lemon Jell-O
1 1/2 cups boiling water
5 large bananas
5 teaspoons sugar
1 egg yolk
Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Chill. In food processor, combine banana pulp and sugar. Fold in whipped cream. When Jell-O is slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until the consistency of whipped cream. Fold in cream mixture. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with additional whipped cream.

This recipe from "American Century Cookbook," was adapted from a recipe that appears in "Betty Crocker's Picture Cookbook" (1950). For variety, substitute lime juice and zest for lemon. Turn pulp green if desired.

LEMON CHEFON PIE
Makes 8 servings.
1 package (3 ounces) lemon Jell-O
1/2 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon finely grated lemon zest
2 eggs, separated
3/4 cup sugar, divided
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 (5-inch) baked pie shell
Soften Jell-O in boiling water. Stir in lemon zest. Set aside. In medium, nonreactive saucepan, beat egg whites, which together with egg yolks, 6 tablespoons sugar, salt and lemon juice until nicely blended. Set over low heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture almost boils. Remove from heat. Add gelatin mixture, stirring until dissolved. Chill for 30 minutes, or until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Beat until smooth. In

bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar and continue beating to stiff peaks. Fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into pie shell. Chill for 2 hours, or until set.

Cook's tip: Certain metals can interact with acidic sauces, changing their flavor and color. To prevent this reaction, use a stainless-steel or heavy-duty aluminum pan with a nonstick coating.

This 1928 recipe was a staple at baby and bridal showers.

SHOWER SALAD
Makes 6 servings.
1 package (3 ounces) strawberry Jell-O

2 cups boiling water
1 cup canned pineapple, diced
1 cup apple, pared and diced
3 maraschino cherries, finely chopped
Crisp lettuce
Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Chill. When slightly thickened, add fruit. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Garnish with whipped cream.

The vinegar and green olives in this savory salad cut the sweetness of the Jell-O.

SALAD SUPREME
Makes 8 servings.
1 package (3 ounces) lemon Jell-O
2 cups, minus 2 tablespoons,

boiling water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
2 cups cabbage, finely chopped
1 cup tart apple, finely chopped
8 stuffed olives, finely chopped
Crisp lettuce
Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add vinegar, salt and cayenne. Chill until slightly thickened. Add cabbage, apple and olives. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise.

This recipe calls for pineapple juice, but any fruit juice will do.

PINEAPPLE RICE SPONGE
Makes 8 servings

1 package (3 ounces) Lemon Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup canned pineapple juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups cold cooked rice
4 tablespoons sugar
1 cup cream, whipped
1 pint fresh raspberries, optional
Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add pineapple juice and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with egg beater until the consistency of whipped cream. Fold rice into Jell-O. Fold sugar into cream. Fold cream into Jell-O mixture. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with fresh-crushed raspberries.

THE AUGUST SAVINGS!



Fresh corn season leads to great chowder

Newsday

This recipe is slightly adapted from Peggy Katalinich's book "Foods of Long Island: A Newsday Cookbook."

ULTIMATE CORN CHOWDER
4 cups fresh corn kernels (about 8 ears)
1/4 pound slab bacon, cut into small chunks
2 small onions, diced
1/2 cup dry white wine
1-1/2 cups chicken stock, preferably homemade
4 medium potatoes, washed, peeled and cut into 5-inch pieces
2 teaspoons salt, or to taste
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or to taste
1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme, or to taste
2 cups milk
1 cup heavy cream

Using a sharp paring knife, scrape corn kernels and milk from ears of corn. Scrape close to the ear, releasing as much corn milk as possible. Reserve 2 scraped ears. In a commodious heavy pot, preferably black cast iron, fry bacon, tossing with a slotted wooden spoon, until crisp. Remove to paper towel to drain; reserve. Sauté onions until limp in hot fat. Add wine, chicken stock, potatoes and reserved scraped corn cobs. Add some salt and pepper. Simmer until potatoes are tender, about 30 minutes after liquid comes to a simmer. Remove corn cobs and discard.

Using a hand potato masher, coarsely mash the potatoes in the liquid. Add fresh thyme, corn kernels, milk and cream and mix well. As the mixture heats, taste again, adding salt as needed. Once the mixture reaches a gentle simmer, let it simmer, without boiling, for about 5 minutes. Ladle into bowls, serve immediately, with a crisp cornmeal-bacon crisp on top. Makes 6 servings.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“We’re not the guys out there charging \$6 for a beer, charging \$5 for a hot dog. We’re not the guys who raised World Series tickets from \$75 to \$150. But we’re the ones who get beat on.”

—National League umpire Ed Montague

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
 Burley Invitational at Burley, G.C.

IN BRIEF

Jazz player will visit Mini-Cassia area

RUPERT — A regional Utah Jazz basketball player will conduct a one-hour clinic for young basketball players Thursday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Gym in Rupert sponsored by the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department's Junior Jazz Basketball Program.

The player will conduct a similar clinic Thursday at the Raquetters Health and Fitness Club in Burley at 11 a.m.

Past visitors have included Antoine Carr, Howard Eskin and Adam Keefe. Organizers stress the purpose of this clinic is to instruct kids in the game of basketball, not to sign autographs.

Idaho falls nine shots off America's Cup lead

Larkspur, Colo. — Defending champion Idaho sits nine strokes off Northern California's lead of 215 entering the second round of play today at the 1999 Boys' Junior America's Cup Team Tournament.

Boys-area golfer Art Lynch shot a 73 Tuesday to pace the Gem State squad, Darren Fletcher chipped in a 74 and Ty Penrod and Nick Becker carded 77.

Sixteen teams are competing for the title in a three-day, college-format tourney.

Canyon Springs group sets Thursday tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold a two-man Scratch Ball Thursday.

Sign-ups are due by 5:30 p.m. and money is added by the association. For more information, call 734-7695.

Soccer scrimmages begin soon for girls

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to develop girls' soccer in Twin Falls, girls in grades 5-8 are invited to attend informal 3-on-3 Saturday scrimmages at the Ascension Field starting at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 14.

Teams will consist of three players from a mixture of two grades (5th-8th or 7th-8th). Team rosters can and are encouraged to change weekly. Games will last 5-8 minutes, and detailed rules will be announced before they begin.

For more information or to register, please call George Koch at 735-5900.

Correction

The Jerome County Rodeo was voted the Idaho Cowboys Association Rodeo of the Year. Also, E.T., Pepsi's honorary bull, has not been ridden by Sam Chester Shandley Jr. 25. The Times-News regrets the error.

Burley proves to be best Bobcats' second victory over Buhl nets Legion title

By John Deen
 Times-News Staff

BOISE — Tuesday delivered another exciting finish between the Burley Bobcats and Buhl Indians at the 1999 Class A State American Legion Baseball Tournament at Threehedge High School.

Seven innings was not enough this time, as the teams went 10 innings before Burley took the title with a 4-3 victory.

The win gives Burley a berth in the eight-team regional American Legion tournament, which begins Aug. 13 in Glendive, Minn. The Pacific Northwest is the only

area that offers a regional tournament for Class A players.

If there was a tournament MVP, it would have to be Burley pitcher Brett Dayley. Through four days, he allowed just 4 runs in 19 innings while picking up victories in three of the Bobcats' four games.

In the fourth contest, he chipped in a save.

"This is the greatest day of my life," Dayley said. "It all seems like a dream. My arm is really tired, I'm about ready to die, (but) we stepped it up as a team mentally." After the championship win, Burley coach Matt Harr spoke highly of his Ricks

College-bound pitcher.

"He has all the guts in the world and I'm sure he'll do well in college," Harr said.

For Buhl, which reached the final beat-ing Moscow 13-1 in the day's early game, the defeat marked a disappointing finish to a 4-5-3 campaign. The Indians also finished runners-up at the A-2 state high school baseball tournament in May.

"If we had to lose, there is nobody I'd rather lose to than Matt Harr," said Buhl coach Gary Krumm, whose squad lost only once during the regular Legion season.

"Good luck to Burley, and I am proud of my guys."

Burley 4, Buhl 3

The two best teams of the tournament played the best game of the tournament.

The Bobcats got three runs in the first inning, watched Buhl come back and tie it in the sixth, then made the plays when they had to.

The 10-inning triumph marked the Bobcats' second victory over Buhl in two days. The Indians swept them in three meetings during the regular season.

"We play a lot of young kids during the season, and I tell the team we need to peak."

Please see BURLY, Page D2

Isiah Thomas buys CBA

The Associated Press

FOUR WAYNE, Ind. — First, there were informal discussions between Isiah Thomas and CBA commissioner Gary Hunter about the NBA great purchasing an expansion franchise for Detroit.

The next thing Thomas knew, he owned the whole league.

"It's one of the places I always wanted to play in," Thomas joked. "This completes the cycle of basketball for me, touching all the aspects of basketball."

Thomas announced Tuesday that he's paying \$10 million for the nine CBA franchises and plans to reorganize the league into a single entity operation. Under that structure, the CBA would control all functions of team operations.

"The franchises will be owned by the league," Thomas said. "My interest is purely in basketball remaining healthy and the game continuing to grow, and protecting the sanctity of the game we all love."

Hunter explained the transaction.

"Isiah is buying all nine franchises," he said. "The owners will receive proportionate shares (of the purchase price). His outstanding reputation can take us to a level we are not able to reach on our own, a level we're not able to bridge ourselves."

Thomas, one of the 50 greatest players in NBA history, led the Detroit Pistons to consecutive championships in 1989 and 1990.



Seattle Seahawks fans of all ages seek signatures from linebacker DeShon Myles, who took time out Tuesday after morning training camp in Cheney, Wash., to spend time with fans. Myles is in his second year with the Seahawks and shares his outside time with several children's organizations and Seattle Children Hospital.

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE

Burley Invitational tees off today

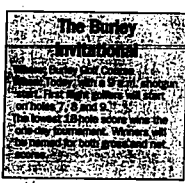
Event will feature many of area's top women golfers

By Matt Peterson
 Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Seventy women golfers will hit the links this morning to begin play in the Burley Invitational, a one-day tournament sponsored by the Burley Ladies Association, at the Burley Municipal Golf Course in Burley.

While defending champion Joy Aslett has not registered for the event, the tournament still boasts many of the area's top female players. Last year's second-place finisher, for example, Virginia Undhjem brings her four-handicap game to the tournament while Rupert's Wilma Shockey and Burley's Doris Ellingham hope to add another local title to their name.

"I'm hitting the ball pretty well



right now," Undhjem said. "I'd like to hope I can play in the middle 70s. I've played a lot of good rounds on that course, but I've played a lot of bad rounds there too."

Undhjem, whose best score at Burley is a 71, has been taking time off since winning the Magic Valley Amateur in Jerome, July 8-9. Although she wants to play well, Undhjem said she intends to use the tournament as a tuneup for this weekend's State Senior Championship, also to be played at Burley.

"I don't pay too much attention

to one-day tournaments," Undhjem said, "because anything can happen."

Ellingham too, admits picking a winner in a tournament like this can be risky.

"In a (longer) tournament, you can pretty much pick a winner," Ellingham said. "On a one-day score, anybody can win it. One person can just get hot."

After injuries suffered in a car accident forced her to lay down the clubs last year, Ellingham said she resumed play this spring and is just now returning to her pre-accident form. Last week, she won the Burley Ladies Club Championship on the second hole of a two-hole playoff.

Ellingham said she thinks a 77 or 78 will win the Invitational, but added the course's sprinkler system has improved and thickened the fairway grass, thus reducing a shot's roll. This has made the course play a little longer than it has in the past, Ellingham said.

Like Undhjem and Ellingham, Shockey too, enters the Invitational having won a tourna-

ment within the last month. Last week, Shockey won a "Best Poker Hand" tournament at the Rupert Country Club in Rupert. A nine-handicap golfer, Shockey should be among the day's top players, said assistant golf professional Jon Knight.

"I'm hitting the ball really well," Shockey said. "I'm struggling on the greens right now. So if I can just get my putting going, I'll be all right. If not, I'll probably break it over my knee."

The design of the Burley course favors players with a good short game, Shockey said, adding that the short game will probably make the difference in the tournament.

Other top locals playing in today's event include Diann Gules and Kaly Gillette, both of Rupert. Oleva Roberts, who will be matched in a foursome with Undhjem, Shockey and Gillette, should also battle for the lead.

Times-News sportswriter Matt Peterson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau — 677-4042.

Businessman pleads guilty in SLOC criminal probe

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A businessman pleaded guilty Tuesday to tax fraud in the first criminal case coming out of the federal investigation of Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

David E. Simmons admitted to helping the son of a powerful international Olympic Committee member from South Korea obtain lawful permanent resident status by setting up a sham job at his now-defunct communications company.

He pleaded guilty to a single charge of filing a fraudulent tax return, a misdemeanor that carries a prison term of up to a year in jail and a \$100,000 fine.

Simmons agreed to cooperate fully with the investigation, which was begun in December and now involves the Justice Department, the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Customs Service.



David Simmons, right, follows his attorney, James Holmbeck, into federal court Tuesday in Salt Lake City. The Utah businessman pleaded guilty to illegally deducting the salary of the son of an international Olympic official hired under a sham agreement to win support for Salt Lake's Olympic bid.

SPORTS

Burley

Continued from D1
At the right time," Harr said. "We wanted to get as a team and turn it on for tournament time, and they did it."

While Dayley was the distance for the Bobcats, the Indians started with Adam Reynolds, then brought in his twin brother Eric, who pitched the night before, in the seventh inning.

Burley looked poised to win it in the bottom of the eighth after Jesse Smith, and Joe Peterson both singled. When Morgan Anderson reached on an infield single, the play was very close — so close that Krumm went out to argue the call, which resulted in his ejection.

The Indians stepped up on defense, getting the first out on a force at home and ending a double play with the bases loaded, but never ignited offensively. Buhl put runners on base in the ninth and tenth, but could not advance them, ending a total of seven in the first four innings and 13 in the afternoon.

Joe Peterson led off the tenth with a pair of bloop singles, and Anderson, the hero from Monday with the honor to win it, walked to lead the bases.

A fly-out brought up Patrick Lyons, who had hit into a double play in the eighth. He grounded to second again, but this time he narrowly beat out the throw to first to score Robins and end the game.

"We couldn't buy a break and never seemed to find our edge. We hit balls hard, but they found Burley gloves," Krumm said. "We had trouble executing our bunt game, something we work on every day, and that hurt us."

Buhl scored first with Hamilton getting hit by a pitch and scoring on a Bobcat infield error, but Burley responded in its half to make a 3-1 lead.

until the fifth, when Buhl leadoff man Brad Ross hit aboard, made it to third on a passed ball and scored on a Burley double play.

The Indians tied in the sixth in dramatic fashion. Josh Prince led off with a double and moved to third on Chris Flynn's grounder. Buhl then pulled the suicide squeeze and Prince raced home.

With two outs, TJ Cline and Sean Van Elderen singled. Thru-out walks brought home a pair of runs and Chris Flynn smacked an RBI single to boost the lead to 5-0.

Moscow got on the board in the second, leading three hits with a Buhl error for two runs, but would not score again. Adam Reynolds walked in the third, then came across on Flynn's deep sacrifice fly for a 6-2 advantage.

Devils recorded 10 hits but left many runners stranded.

"The arm's okay, but I don't think I could go any more innings," said Owen, who last pitched a complete game in Babe Ruth league.

Playing early was a factor. The Indians played the late game each of the previous three days, but needed a 6:30 a.m. wake-up call Tuesday morning after losing to Burley Monday night.

Hamilton got things going early again for the Indians, as he reached on an error and scored on Brad Ross's sacrifice fly.

With two outs, TJ Cline and Sean Van Elderen singled. Thru-out walks brought home a pair of runs and Chris Flynn smacked an RBI single to boost the lead to 5-0.

Moscow got on the board in the second, leading three hits with a Buhl error for two runs, but would not score again. Adam Reynolds walked in the third, then came across on Flynn's deep sacrifice fly for a 6-2 advantage.

Flynn was robbed of a home run in the fifth, nailing a long fly to center only to see Moscow's Chico Reyes climb the wall and take it out of the park.

Van Elderen's sixth-inning shot went a little further, scoring three runs to make it 10-2.

"I feel good," said Van Elderen, who also batted and scored and belted an RBI single. "That's my first of the Legion year. We still want to play. We want to go national."

Adam Reynolds finished with day with five walks and scored three times, while Ross had two hits, an RBI and scored three runs.

Krumm inserted several reserves in the game's final innings and they came through. Cody Chandler was hit by a pitch and scored on Van Elderen's home run. Jeff Walker singled twice and Sonny Thornborough added an RBI single.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL Standings for White Sox and Tigers 6.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL Standings for various teams.

INDIANS 5, REDS 5-4

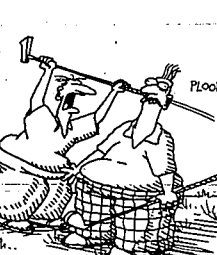
Box score for Indians vs Reds.

CLEVELAND 5, REDS 5-4

Box score for Cleveland vs Reds.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and times.

TELEVISION

Tennis, de Nauber Open

Table listing tennis matches and times.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball transactions.

INDIANS 5, REDS 5-4

Box score for Indians vs Reds.

CLEVELAND 5, REDS 5-4

Box score for Cleveland vs Reds.

TEXAS 5, REDS 5-4

Box score for Texas vs Reds.

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Box score for Texas vs Reds.

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TEXAS 5, REDS 5-4

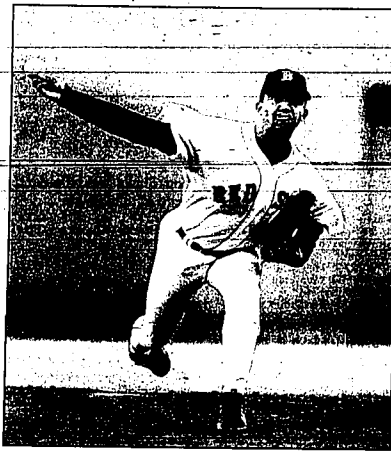
Box score for Texas vs Reds.

Thome's homers spoil Pedro's return

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Thome's second home run tied the game and Omar Vizquel's go-ahead single in the ninth gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox, spoiling Pedro Martinez's return from the disabled list.

Thome hit a solo homer in the second inning and added a two-run shot off Tim Wakefield (3-8) in the eighth to tie it 4-4. In the ninth, Wakefield singled two before Vizquel walked in David Justice for the game-winner.



Boston Red Sox starting pitcher Pedro Martinez delivers a pitch against the Cleveland Indians Tuesday at Fenway Park. It was his first start after 15 days on the disabled list.

American League

Paul Shuey (7-4) earned the win, pitching 1 2/3 innings and striking out two. Mike Jackson pitched the ninth for his 24th save, giving Cleveland its seventh victory in eight games.

In his first start back from his first-ever trip to the disabled list, Martinez struck out seven in five innings before reaching his pitch count at 78. Seeking his 100th career victory, he left with a 4-2 lead before Wakefield blew his second save of the season.

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Joey Hamilton pitched six strong innings and Tony Batista hit a tiebreaking single in the seventh as Toronto beat New York for the first time in eight tries this season.

Hamilton (4-6) cruised through the first five innings, scattering three hits and facing

just two over the minimum before Joe Girardi led off the sixth with his first homer since July 9, 1998 to tie it 1-1.

The Blue Jays recaptured the

lead in an inning later when Homer Bush doubled and scored on Batista's single off David Cone (10-6). Batista added an RBI single in the ninth and Billy

Koch finished for his 22nd save.

White Sox 9, Tigers 6

DETROIT — Craig Wilson and Chris Singleton hit two-run homers as Chicago swept the two-game series and sent Detroit to its eighth straight loss.

Singleton was 4-for-5 with three RBIs and Ray Durham had three hits for the White Sox, who have won three straight and five of their last seven.

Dean Palmer and Gabe Alvarez hit home runs for the Tigers, whose losing streak is their worst since a nine-game skid last August.

John Snyder (9-6) gave up five runs — three earned — and six hits in five innings to take his second straight win. Bob Howry earned his 18th save.

Justin Thompson (9-10) lost his second straight start.

Rangers 9, Twins 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ivan Rodriguez went 4-for-5 with three runs scored to keep up his torrid pace as the Texas Rangers remained unbeaten in nine games against Minnesota this season.

Juan Gonzalez went 2-for-4 with three RBIs to help the Rangers to their fifth victory in their last six games. Gonzalez had an RBI single in the first and drove in two more with a second-inning single. Rusty Greer and Rafael Palmeiro drove in two runs each for the Rangers, 16-3 since the All-Star break.

Mets regain sole possession of first place

Atlanta falls to Pirates 7-1

MILWAUKEE — Robin Ventura went 4-for-4 with a homer and three RBIs Tuesday night as the New York Mets regained sole possession of first place in the NL East with a 10-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Mets, 15-4 since the All-Star break, moved a game in front of the Atlanta Braves. The Braves lost their fourth straight game and have dropped nine of 11.

Oral Hershiser (11-13) allowed three runs in 7 1/3 innings and Mike Piazza hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs for New York.

Bin Imhoff (3-2) allowed six runs — four earned — in five innings in his first start against his former team.

Pirates 7, Braves 1

PITTSBURGH — Kris Bennett pitched four-hit ball over eight innings and all four Pittsburgh hits off Atlanta starter Kevin Millwood were solo homers.

The Pirates didn't have a hit until Kevin Young hit his 16th homer to start the fifth inning.

National League

then proceeded to hit three more homers off Milwaukee (12-6) — by Al Martin, Brian Giles and Warren Morris — over the next two innings.

Benson (9-8), the No. 1 pick in the June 1996 draft, has allowed two runs, on 10 hits over 17 innings in his last two starts.

Reds 2, Rockies 1

CINCINNATI — Aaron Boone hit a tiebreaking single with the bases loaded in the bottom of ninth inning for Cincinnati.

The Reds won for the eighth time in 10 games and beat a wild Mike DeJean (2-4). DeJean came on with one out in the ninth and walked Greg Vaughn, gave up a single to Barry Larkin and walked Edgardo Tabares to load the bases. Boone then lined his first pitch to left for the win.

Scott Williamson (10-4) worked out of a ninth-inning jam to earn the victory.

Phillies 6, Marlins 5

MIAMI — Rico Brogna and Mike Lieberthal hit back-to-back home runs in the eighth inning to lift Philadelphia.

Chad Ogea, an emergency

starter for the Phillies, held Florida hitless over the first five innings. He left after giving up three runs and three hits in the sixth inning.

Curt Schilling was scheduled to start for the Phillies, but he returned to Philadelphia about two hours before game time upon learning that his pregnant wife had been hospitalized.

Cardinals 6, Padres 0

ST. LOUIS — Darren Olfert pitched a four-hit shutout and Mark McGwire's drive for 500 homers cooled.

Oliver (7-7) had a career-high 11 strikeouts and walked two to win his third straight start and pitch his third career shutout.

The four hits allowed were a career low.

Oliver kept the Padres' Tony Gwynn stuck at 2,995 hits as Gwynn went 0-for-4 with two groundouts and two flyouts.

Brian Boehringer (6-4) worked seven innings and allowed three runs in five hits.

Expos 9, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Vladimir Guerrero, Shane Andrews and Luis Widor hit solo home runs as Montreal beat slumping Chicago for its fourth straight

win.

Brad Fullmer, Orlando Cabrera and pitcher Javier Vazquez each drove in two runs for the Expos.

The Cubs lost for the ninth time in the last 11 games, spoiling their first career start for Michael Bowick (0-2), acquired Saturday from Atlanta.

Sammy Sosa went 1-for-4 with a single and three strikeouts to remain tied with Mark McGwire for the major-league home-run lead at 41.

Astros 7, Dodgers 2

HOUSTON — Mike Hampton allowed three hits in seven innings to win his sixth straight decision and become the second 15-game winner in the NL.

Hampton (15-3) won for the 10th time in his last 11 starts and equaled Kent Hootenfield of St. Louis with his 15th victory.

Pedro Martinez is the only AL pitcher with 15 wins.

The Astros won for the ninth time in 11 games and they have won 17 of their last 22 games. The Dodgers have lost 11 of their last 14 games.

The Astros scored five runs after two outs in the third inning off Darren Dreifort (8-11).

Mark McGwire tires of numbers game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire is tiring of stats and milestones, but a big one is coming up. He's just two homers from the 500 home run club.

"The fascination with numbers started when rotisserie baseball became big probably 10 years ago," McGwire said.

"There's stats coming out of the woodwork that nobody ever knew about that I think sometimes blow things way out of proportion," McGwire said.

McGwire has set a few of those lately, such as most-homers over a four- and five-game stretches.

McGwire broke Joe Adcock's NL record with 16 homers in July.

He's hit 221 homers since 1996 and 438 since 1995, both records nationally. He's second on the career list for homers by a first baseman with 483, 10 behind Lou

Gehrig. He almost assuredly will break Babe Ruth's record of reaching 500 in the fewest at-bats, since he's at 5,478 and Ruth needed 5,801.

His reaction? "The only stats you look at with power hitters are driving in runs and hitting home runs," he said.

McGwire entered Tuesday night's game in a sprint for 500, having hit 144 homers in 18 games, including No. 488 against San Diego on Monday night.

But he acts as if there's no special incentive, even though only 15 players have reached 500, and all are in the Hall of Fame.

"There's nothing to feel," he said. "It's going to happen one day. I don't know when."

He feels the same way about Tony Gwynn's quest for 3,000 hits, which is being played out in front of him the next three days. Gwynn got his 2,995th hit, a two-run single in the ninth inning, in the Cardinals' 6-5 victory Monday, but McGwire said he and Gwynn didn't discuss their parallel chases at first base.

"How much is there to talk about?" McGwire said. "There's nothing to talk about until you get there and there's no reason to talk about 3,000 until he gets to 3,000."

"It's just a level you reach. People have done it before, so you get there and there's no reason that a milestone he's going to reach. What day, what hour, what

minute, it's just a matter of time."

The way McGwire is going, he'll get to 500 very soon. After a slow start, he was only four homers off his record 70-homer pace of last year and chances for him reaching his milestone before Gwynn appeared good.

When the Cardinals began a seven-game homestand Friday, McGwire needed six homers and Gwynn needed nine hits, and McGwire said he "obviously" had no chance of getting there first.

Evidence to the contrary, he's sticking to that prediction.

"Getting this is a little bit easier than hitting home runs, believe me," McGwire said. "But you guys write it like it's easy. I think people take me for granted because I hit them in my first streaks. They don't realize how tough it is."



Mark McGwire

Compiled from wire reports

Area coaches reap statewide honors

BOISE — Several Magic Valley high school athletic coaches are among the 1998-99 recipients of statewide coach-of-the-year awards sponsored by the Idaho State Coaches Association.

Carrey football coach, Ilober-Kirkland was named A-4 eighth-mnn Coach of the Year for guiding the Panthers to the state title, Dietrich coach Gene Shaw was named top A-4 girls' basketball coach after a championship season, Jerome girls' track coach was coach of the year for the Tigers' stellar showing at state and Bulb girls' basketball coach Joe Shepard was one of 13 chosen distinguished coaches of the year.

ISU point guard is lost for season

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Idaho State University point guard Jodie McTavish suffered a painful dislocation of his right knee last Monday night while playing for Team Canada in the Pan Am Games, and will miss the Bengals' 1999-2000 basketball season.

McTavish, who transferred to ISU last year after two seasons at the University of Utah, will be eligible for a medical redshirt.

Officials slap sprinter with two-year ban

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Dennis Mitchell, one of the world's best sprinters, received a two-year ban Tuesday for a failed drug test but will be eligible to run in the 2000 Sydney Olympics.

Track and field's governing body said his drug test from 16 months ago showed high levels of testosterone. Mitchell's lawyer maintained on Tuesday the 33-year-old sprinter had never taken testosterone or any other banned substance.

Hings, Courier score personal upsets

CARLSBAD, Calif. — It's been a long time coming, but Martina Hings finally won again.

After a summer of turmoil, Hings rebounded from two painful losses in recent months with a tough 7-5, 6-3 victory Tuesday over Chanda Rubin in the \$52,000 TIC Classic.

In Montreal, Jim Courier upset fourth-seeded Tim Henman 6-1, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4 in the second round Tuesday of the \$2.45-million du Maurier Open.

Prime Time is grounded until September

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys will have to wait awhile for the new best sprinter, received a two-year ban Tuesday for a failed drug test but will be eligible to run in the 2000 Sydney Olympics.

Track and field's governing body said his drug test from 16 months ago showed high levels of testosterone. Mitchell's lawyer maintained on Tuesday the 33-year-old sprinter had never taken testosterone or any other banned substance.

Fittipaldi remains in hospital after crash

ST. LOUIS — Christian Fittipaldi, knocked unconscious in a crash during testing at Gateway International Raceway, remained in a St. Louis hospital Tuesday and will be sidelined for at least eight weeks.

The 28-year-old Brazilian hit the wall in turn one on the Madison, Ill. oval on Monday and was unconscious between five and 10 minutes. He regained consciousness while being transported to a local hospital and was then airlifted to St. Louis University Hospital.

Beavers report possible NCAA violations

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State has reported possible violations in its football program to the NCAA and is waiting to learn what, if any, penalties will result.

The infractions were discovered late last year, before coach Dennis Erickson was hired. They involve senior quarterback Terrace Bryant, who transferred to OSU from the City College of San Francisco before the 1998 season, and ex-assistant coach Paul Chryst.

Schilling misses start due to emergency

MIAMI — Curt Schilling, scheduled to start Tuesday's game for the Phillies against the Florida Marlins, flew home to Philadelphia upon learning that his pregnant wife was hospitalized.

A club spokesman did not give a reason for Shonda Schilling's hospitalization but indicated that it was not simply to give birth. Mrs. Schilling is eight months pregnant.

Former ironman Ripken faces the DL again

OAKLAND, Calif. — Cal Ripken was placed on the disabled list Tuesday with a sore back, the second time this season the Baltimore Orioles' third baseman has been sidelined.

Ripken, who had never been on the disabled list before this year, received a cortisone shot to relieve irritation in his lower back Tuesday. He went on the DL from April-18-May 13 with nerve irritation in his lower back.

Foursome wins Rupert scramble

THE TIMES-NEWS

RUPERT — The female foursome of Ardeth Stark, Lucille Wakewood, Nilace Knopp and Clarice Groesbeck took first place in the Ladies Day Four Person Scramble hosted by the Rupert Ladies Golf Association Aug. 3, at the Rupert Country Club in Rupert.

Second place went to the team of Judy Cutler, Fran Randle, Pat Adams and Maxine Becker.

A Friday night Scramble will be held Aug. 6, at 5:45 p.m.

The Men's Club Championship Scramble will be held Saturday at the Rupert Country Club. Participants will be flighted by handicap, but can play at any time during the day. Pairings can be made independently or through a golf professional.

Members can sign up at the pro shop, or register by calling 436-9168.

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Major League umpires file unfair labor charge

NEW YORK (AP) — With unemployment less than a month away for one-third of its members, the umpires' union filed an unfair labor practice charge Tuesday against the American and National League baseball owners.

Owners in turn filed a grievance against the umpires, saying their mass resignations violated their labor contract.

Many labor lawyers say the National Labor Relations Board

is more likely to rule for the owners than the umpires. To the individual umpires about their jobs, the legal maneuvers may be their final hope.

"I'm going to work as hard as I can to save my job," said a visibly angry Bill Hohn, one of the 22 umpires notified last week that baseball had accepted their resignations, which are effective Sept. 2.

Umpires want the NLRB to

issue a complaint against owners that the agency could use to seek an injunction in federal court to prevent baseball from getting rid of the 22. The board is expected to decide on the charge in 4-6 weeks.

Lawyers for the umpires contend the July 14 decision to submit their mass resignations was "protected concerted action" under federal labor law and did not violate the provision in their

labor contract stating "there shall be no strike nor other concerted work stoppage."

In baseball's first statement since the controversy began, commissioner Bud Selig, AL president Gene Budig and NL president Len Coleman said the charge had no merit.

"The leagues will vigorously contest each and every allegation," they said.



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EDUCATED SISTERS



Photo courtesy of Rosemary Parkin

The University of Idaho's Bolso Center commencement on May 8 experienced a first when three Mini-Cassia sisters received graduate degrees. The sisters are the daughters of Dallas and Sandy Stoifer of Rupert. They are, clockwise from top, Nancy Kunou, specialist in educational administration; Colleen Parkin, master of educational administration; and Claudia Gamer, master of educational administration.

Magie Valley Iris Society holds annual rhizome sale

TWIN FALLS - The Magie Valley Iris Society will hold its annual rhizome sale at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park. The sale is preceded by a short meeting for Iris Society members at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call Don Chadd at 733-0940.

Health District reminds about school immunization

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health Department reminds parents to immunize children beginning school this fall. New students will require proof of immunization. The Twin Falls County health district office on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, holds an immunization clinic every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5900 in Twin Falls County, or your local health district office.

West Magie Rec Club sets annual golf scramble

MAGIC RESERVOIR - The West Magie Recreation Club is hosting its 8th annual Magic Lake Open Golf Scramble on Saturday at the West Shore Golf Course, located by West Magie Reservoir. Fees for the best ball, 18-hole tournament will be \$10 per golfer. Golfers will be teamed based on their average score for 18 holes. Sign-ups for the scramble are from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Saturday on the club deck at the golf course. The West Magie Recreation Club will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday. For more information, call 487-1202, or 487-3636.

Rec district invites seniors to swim on Mondays

HAYLEY - The Blaine County Recreation District is inviting all seniors to "Senior Swim," every Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. for the month of August. Sue Wolford will be on hand Wednesday for the special exercise programs for those interested. Seniors may either take part in Wolford's program or swim on their own. Cost for the program will be \$2 per day. Transportation will be available for swimmers. For more information on the program or to arrange a ride, call the Blaine County Senior Center at 788-3468.

Scout Snake River District meets at round table

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River District of the Boy Scouts of America is holding a round table meeting at 7 p.m. August 12 at the Snake River Council building in Twin Falls. For more information, call Jim Hampton at 733-2067.

Breakfast benefits manager for health expenses

KIMBERLY - A benefit breakfast will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Kimberly Senior Center, 310 Main N. on Saturday. Proceeds will go towards health expenses of Jan Crumrine, manager of the senior center in Eden.

Magic Valley Challenge Course offers program

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Challenge Course, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, offers the "ropes course" program Friday or Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is \$25, and includes lunch and refreshments. People age 18 and up are encouraged to participate. Teen age 15-18 may attend if accompanied by a parent, organizers say. Participants completed either day program will be eligible to attend an advanced training session on Aug. 27. The program will be held at the Challenge Course, located east of the Expo Center at CSI. For more information, or to enroll, call Karen Christopherson at 733-9554, Ext. 2226, or Pete Snyder at 734-6750. Space is limited and reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.
Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-5506.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4585.
Hayley - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0937 or 788-2114.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.
Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 735-0259 or 734-6549.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.
Hayley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.
Heburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heburn fire station; 436-8030.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-2539 or 436-6661.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5268. Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at

North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls

Kiwanis Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S.; 543-2330 or 543-8976.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-0511.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-0300, 733-7032 or 733-4583.
Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.

Civil Air Patrol

Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 734-2539 or 436-6661.

702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Gary Thietzen at 734-4061.

Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Two Linchons; 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.

Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8452 or 934-8205.

Magie Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday in Magic Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.

Soroptimist International of Twin Falls - Second Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 562 Sunrise Blvd. N., fourth Tuesday at 12 p.m. at Creekside in Twin Falls; 734-9488.

Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. today, 7:34-1665 or 734-1367.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce - Meets third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports.

at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls; 733-6186.

Magie Valley Pinocchio Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans High, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocchio Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-5531.

Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 the Rotolovers, 120 N. Main, Hayley; 726-5425.

Weight loss

TOPS Clubs

Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heburn School lunch room.
Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center; 308 Senior Ave.; 934-4638.
Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722.
Twin Falls Chapter 8 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church; 1708 Heburn Ave. E.; 733-3804.
Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.
Filer Chapter 255 - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 654-2298.

Support Groups

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center; 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.

Al-Anon - For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.

Alutecan - 6 p.m. Mondays at Feltz Professional Center, Suite 21, 1201 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 734-0664.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7857.
Spanish Speaking - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 804 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 736-7258.

Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 81 S., across from the golf course; Burley; 678-0798 or 678-0293.

Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley; 678-9414.

Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Sun Bible, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9, Burley; 677-9040.

Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bible, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 678-9414 or 678-9414.

Mini-Cassia Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Bible; 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 438-5448.

Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Bldg., 545 E. St.; 436-5642, 436-9449 or 432-6718.

Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Paul; 432-6718.

Hayley/Belleuve - For more information, call 788-5950.

Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 726-4650, 733-3933 or 733-3933.

more information, call 726-4650, 733-3933 or 733-3933.

Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3933.

Seventh Easy Club and Magic Valley Ethers Club of Idaho. For more information, call 344-6567.

Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 732-5317.

CoDA Anonymous - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 934-9461.

Debtors Anonymous - Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls; 733-3804.

Business owners - Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call J.C. at 732-5676.

DivorceCare - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2184.

DivorceCare - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-0539.

Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-9604.

New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery and study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6718.

Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2562 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.

Post Polio Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.

Southers Idaho-Twin Falls Singers - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spinner's Barn for dancing; 733-7312.

Mini-Cassia Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W. St. in Heburn; 678-3287.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 438-9600.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School luncheonroom; 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.

Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 552-9940.

Mini-Cassia Senior Support Group - Call 654-2241.

Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.

Narcotics Anonymous - For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257.

Gooding 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Fridays, 1120 N. Montana St.; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays; 571 E. 2nd St.

Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.

Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave., Snow Building, Suite 9; 436-5009 or 431-5009 (non-smoking meeting).

Paul For information, call 438-5008 or 431-5009. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.

Women's meeting, 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Monday meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

If Works, How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Emerson Group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Thursdays at Ripert Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Friday Night Basic Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.

Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 S.; 438-5009 or 431-5009.

228 Shoshone, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 215 Shoshone St. S. (backdoor); 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave., Desert Building, Rm 112; 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 p.m. Saturdays, 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.

Overcomers Anonymous

Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 732-5676.
Burley - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1200 Miller; 678-2434.
Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8692.

Other

Jobs Daughters Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
Jobs Daughters Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Jobs Daughters Bethel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Chapter 77 O.E.S. - First and third Wednesdays; 532-4206.
Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96 - First and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.
Guiding Star Lodge 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.
Margerie-Luce Lodge 98 - First and third Wednesdays in Gooding.
Occident Lodge 58 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Filer.
Union Lodge 45 - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hepperman.
Spray Rebekah Lodge 110 - Second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. B. Jerome.
Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall; 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.

the Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8692.

Monday; 934-8692.

Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays; 571 E. 2nd St.

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Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall; 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Pat Marcontonio at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs/ Gary Oetz, et al., Civil No. CV-96-0196-S-EJL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 18th day of August, 1999, at 1:30 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of the Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real property and fixtures to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$29,287.00 with the market value of \$32,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Valerie Carpenter, Farm Loan Officer, RSA, at a (208) 733-5380. 10 acres with a shop, machine shed, grain bin, old mill barn, domestic well and septic located at 3493 N. 2300 E., Filer, Idaho, "Exact legal description can be obtained from the County Office." (Subject to 6 months redemption rights)

We want your news



Pat Marcontonio - Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Pat Marcontonio

The Times-News, P.O. Box 680, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0931, Ext. 288

Fax: 677-4543 or 724-5530

E-mail: patm@magievalley.com

If it's news to us, we want to hear about it.

Community meetings

Celebrations

Social events

Reunions

Individual achievements.

Deadlines

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday

For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

For the Thursday page: noon Monday

For the Saturday page: noon Wednesday

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

Musical

Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5689.

Magiechords Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2648.

Magie Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7438.

Snake River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 438-8148.

Sweet Adelines Chorus - Members car pool to Boise chorus every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6238.

Hobbies

Bingo - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Participants must be over 18.

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

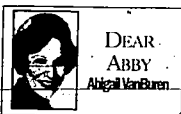
Magie Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday

Support Groups

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker

MORNING BREAK

Wife suspects her husband's love has faded



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for four years, and I consider myself a good wife. I take extra care of my husband when he's sick or in pain. I cook for him and clean the house. I practically wait on him hand and foot.

But during the last two years, he has changed in ways that make me feel suspicious and angry. He spends a lot of time caring with his ex-wife. He buys her roses, chocolates, candy and jewelry. He's never bought me anything like that at all. He quit being intimate with me two years ago. That's when he started his five-hour visits with his ex-wife.

I have had this nagging suspicion that something more is going on between him and his ex. I can't ask him if he's cheating on me. He has a very short fuse. He yells, swears and threatens me. I lost my sense of being assertive after our first year of marriage.

"If he doesn't love me, why won't he tell me? Whatever's going on with him has put a terrible strain on my heart. Abby, please help!

dearly with an ultimatum, and have his bags packed when you do it.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Snoopy Mom," who boasted about how she read her children's diaries, eavesdropped on their telephone calls and searched their belongings, I felt truly sorry for her.

My children, ages 27 and 24, never gave me a reason to doubt them. Their belongings, in my opinion, were theirs — and not for my prying. Both were very active from early childhood throughout college. Neither ever abused their curfews.

My son was a three-time college All-American — the first in the history of his college. My daughter was president of her college class. Both graduated, and today enjoy successful careers.

I told them early on that they could enjoy life as long as they did it responsibly. The minute they demonstrated to me that they were not capable of that, their lives would have changed

dramatically. I'm glad I never had to make that change!

— PROUD MOM IN OHIO

DEAR PROUD MOM: As I pointed out to "Snoopy Mom," if parents have a legitimate reason to question their child's honesty, it's only common sense to check. However, if teens have proven by their actions that they can be trusted, nosiness is not a legitimate reason to conduct a search.

Pardonably, I received baskets of heartfelt letters from teens who were outraged by "Snoopy Mom's" letter. Tomorrow, we'll hear what they had to say.



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ACROSS

- Not in favor of
- Catch sight of
- Wardrobe
- Frankie of The 4 Seasons
- Actress Flynn Boyle
- Bighanded
- Restaurant
- Comedian
- Bread choice
- Faculty
- Type's sequel
- That guy's
- Top of Atlantic City vice
- Pond place
- Rings
- Used leeches
- Yankees
- Military dress
- Window ledge
- Kiddo
- Chess
- Clay, today
- Heisman
- Not in 1978
- Com holder
- Extinct bird
- 6 letters
- Abstract
- Average
- Enthusiastic
- Appreciation
- No matter what
- Sam-stemmy?
- Others as ...
- Proportion
- Find a buyer
- Spotted
- Trap
- 73 Lazily

DOWN

- War or Sander
- negative
- between
- Newspaper editor
- Before
- Response time
- 7 Stain
- 6 letters
- Last molar
- Wallach of The Magnificent Seven
- 11 letters
- 12 Baseball
- 13 by League
- 14 Tennis
- 15 Woolly book
- 16 Idiotic
- 17 Find a buyer
- 18 Spotted
- 19 Trap
- 20 Lazily
- 21 Spherical
- 22 Composer of "The Planets"
- 23 Valley's
- 24
- 25 Embossed
- 26
- 27
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- 32
- 33

Tuesday's Puzzle Below

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Answers:
1. GUESS
2. ANTI
3. LOSING
4. LIFE
5. SITE
6. THOSE
7. ANGLES
8. GAMES
9. AND
10. RIFLES
11. POPART
12. SELF
13. HEAVEN
14. NITRO
15. MEDIC
16. BLOOD
17. DEE
18. PROTECT
19. CAVERN
20. TELLING
21. SOUSE
22. RISE
23. OLSCHESKE
24. IOWA
25. ALMS
26. ONAIR
27. FLOP
28. RAIT
29. PENNA
30. TOKI
31. Tonal
32. Canoe
33. Instrument
34. Entertorpe
35. Spinning toy
36. Single guy
37. 0B/4A
38. Resembling
39. Pupal name
40. Actress Arner
41. Track shape
42. Apportion (out)
43. Future plant
44. Crane
45. Exclusively
46. 4A/4A
47. 4A/4A
48. Punny one
49. Small cad

Arise will get projects done; Pisces needs divine guidance

IF AUGUST 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You fought for independence and perhaps left home early as result. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons figure prominently in your scenario, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V; Purple seed, missing pieces fall into place. Plenty of proofreading necessary this year. You uncover subtle mistakes. Current cycle tells of complicated situation involving purchase of property. Romance gets started anew during October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Whatever you start will be finished. Not good for having teeth pulled, but excellent for being determined to complete project. Money comes your way as result of your efforts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You will be told, "You'll fit in with our project." Scenario features flowers, music, art objects, luxury items. Marital status could be improved. Libra plays major role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Now down you could be scattering forces. People you sense you are serious about make way for you. Pisces, Virgo persons will play memorable roles. You can make plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Made to order for you: Circumstances turn in your favor. Be assertive, accept added responsibility. Promotion due, raise in pay accompanies it. Older Capricorn age group.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunity knocks. Ask answer to. Taurus (individual) is your benefactor, doing it out of kindness of heart. Important people in lives of all of whom want you to succeed. Aries featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Too aside protracted notices — be fair in your claims. Make fresh start in different direction, keep open mind, do not abandon principle. Will display maturity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make choice between remaining where you are or making vital changes. Family advice, "Stay put." Love relationship may be strong, not permanent. Gemini, Capricorn natives influence decisions.

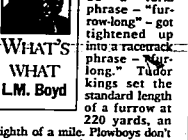
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People flatter you because of newly gained insight touch. Investigate, explore and act.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

discovers. You will hear prostrations of love. Moon in Taurus, your Marriage House — pressure is on.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Handle essential details. Scorpio plays role. Number 4 crops up in profitable manner. Be observant.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You exclude sure of personal magnetism, creativity, sex appeal. Accept obstacles as healthy challenges. Member of opposite sex suggests that you write — listen and carry out suggestion.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around home, family, income, marital status. Focus on value of property, sales and purchases. It is possible that you being in real estate. You'll find out.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Prayer, meditation will be your greatest allies. Highlight the practical, be cognizant of what you read. Be confident and creative. Virgo and another Pisces play meaningful roles.

Killer whales cling to their moms

North Africa. To thicken gravy, some cooks add instant potatoes, a little at a time, a bit more, maybe still more until it's just right.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Q. What did the earliest clock-makers use to set their clocks?
A. Sun dials. Just about every invention uses an earlier invention to get it right.
What used to be the phrase — "fur-row-long" — got tightened up into a racecar phrase — "fur-long." Tador kings set the standard length of a furrow at 220 yards, an eighth of a mile. Plowboys don't care anymore, but jockeys certainly do.
Free killer whales, male and female, live with their mothers as long as those mothers live.
Q. When did our government pass a law that allowed girlfriends of soldiers killed in action to marry said soldiers posthumously so those girlfriends could collect widow pensions?
A. Our government didn't. But France passed just such a law in the late 1950s. For the benefit of girlfriends of French soldiers who died in

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Blenches: \$10
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Wednesday—August 18
PARADE 10:30 AM
Parade Marshals: Gerald & Cecelia Marchant

Thursday—August 19
BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL
Buddy Day. Buy an All Day Unlimited ride pass and get one for your buddy FREE! \$8 TEAM SORTING 7 PM
\$25 Entry Per Man.

Friday—August 20
BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL
Kids Day Till 6 PM All day pass unlimited rides 38 - Ages 13 & Under
CYNTHIANA 1 PM-3 PM
HYPNOTIST — JACK HART
4:00 PM-6:00 PM
P.R.C.A. RODEO
KIDS-FREE IN BLEACHERS
BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL
DUTCH OVEN COOK-OFF
Judging at 12 PM samples

Saturday—August 21
BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL
PAT STOCK SALE 9 AM
HORSE RACING 1 PM
Adults \$2.50
P.R.C.A. RODEO — QUEEN CROWNED
Queen's Saddle sponsored by D.L. Evans Bank & Cassia County Fairboard
WILD COW RIDE
Local Entries \$30

Sunday—August 22
BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL
HORSE RACING 1 PM
Adults \$2.50
HYPNOTIST — JACK HART
2:00 PM-4:00 PM-6:00 PM
P.R.C.A. RODEO — FAMILY NIGHT
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IDAHO/WEST



Mark O'Neill, director of the Kelvingrove Art Gallery in Glasgow, Scotland, left, and Marcella LaBeau, secretary of the Wounded Knee Survivors' Association, show the Sacred Ghost Dance shirt temporarily on display at the Cultural Heritage Center in Pierre, S.D.

Sioux 'Ghost Dance' shirt finds way back to the United States

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A bullet-ridden tunic, believed taken from the body of a Sioux warrior killed at the 1890 massacre at Wounded Knee, S.D., was put on temporary display here Monday after being returned to the United States by a Scottish museum.

Sioux warriors believed the Ghost Dance shirt would protect them in battle and lead to the return of their land. The shirt was displayed in the Kelvingrove Museum in Glasgow, Scotland, for more than a century.

George Crager, a member of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, gave it to the museum in 1892. Three days of ceremonies in South Dakota marked the end of a four-year effort to return the garment.

Accounts differ on what happened at Wounded Knee on Dec. 29, 1890, the last major conflict between U.S. troops and the Indian nations. The government called it a battle and said about

150 Indians were killed and 44 were wounded, while 30 or more soldiers died.

The Sioux say at least 300 Indians and maybe more than 400 were slain at Wounded Knee. By 1890, the Sioux had been forced onto reservations. The Ghost Dance religion arose with a promise that the land and the decimated buffalo herds would be restored to the Sioux and the white man would be swept away.

After Sioux leader Sitting Bull was killed, Chief Big Foot led a band of about 400 Sioux from central South Dakota to seek refuge at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, in southwestern South Dakota.

Cavalry troops found Big Foot's band, and by Dec. 29 the rebuilt 7th Cavalry that Lt. Col. George Custer had commanded at the Little Big Horn joined the other soldiers. Shooting began as the troops were collecting the Indians' guns.

The fringed cotton tunic, a tangible relic of that day, is adorned with a golden eagle feather, other feathers and a strip of buffalo hide. Stains and several small holes riddle the tunic.

On Sunday, 29 descendants of victims filed inside a fence around the mass grave at Wounded Knee as Zack Bear Shield offered prayers. Outside the fence stood a crowd of Scots in plaid kilts, area residents, reporters and curious tourists.

Overhead soared a large bird — an eagle, people said — which is sacred to the Lakota.

"He's bringing good luck," said Sydney Byrd, an Ogala Lakota.

"We stand here today on hallowed ground," said Wounded Knee Survivors' Association Secretary Marcella LaBeau, who spearheaded the effort to get the shirt back.

"This will bring about a sense of closure to a sad and horrible event," she said.

Critics say quakes indicate waste dump is bad idea

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The earthquakes that rattled Nevada over the weekend are just another example of why a nuclear waste dump should not be built at Yucca Mountain, the head of the state agency overseeing the project maintains.

Bob Loux of the state Nuclear Projects Office said the tremors show that neither the government nor anyone else can readily predict with confidence what's going to happen in the future.

Sunday's two moderate earthquakes 130 miles northwest of Las Vegas were the strongest since 1992 when a magnitude-5.6 earthquake rattled Little Skull Mountain 12 miles northeast of Yucca Mountain.

A magnitude 5.6 quake occurred near the Nevada-California border at Sunday morning followed 21 minutes later by a 5.2 magnitude quake, the U.S. Geological Survey in

Menlo Park, Calif., reported.

The earthquakes occurred about 50 miles from Yucca Mountain, the only site being studied for high-level nuclear waste storage, but Loux said it was another sign that the area is geologically active.

"It certainly doesn't seem like a good place to put in a nuclear waste repository," he said.

Yucca Mountain, a ridge of volcanic rock 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, would hold about 77,000 tons of primarily solid, spent fuel pellets from commercial power reactors if the Energy Department can get it approved.

There has been stiff opposition from Nevada officials to permanent storage. But despite that, some lawmakers, including Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig, have pushed to use the area for temporary high-level storage until the permanent dump is ready.

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Kosovo tumabourit:
Ethnic Albanians seem
to want some ethnic
clearing of their own.
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MONEY

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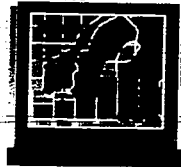
Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-9931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 4, 1999

Section E

BIZFACTS



**BRIEFLY
IN MONEY**

**Hecla Mining reports
positive results**

COEUR D'ALENE - Hecla Mining Co. on Tuesday reported earnings applicable to common shareholders of 1 cent per share or \$322,000, for the second quarter. The company (NYSE: HL, HL.P/B) maintains the now-closed Grouse Creek mine near Stanley. Hecla's silver, gold and industrial minerals divisions all showed a profit during the quarter, in spite of a continued trend of lower metals prices. Positive results were highlighted by outstanding performance from the company's silver segment, which reported gross profit of \$374,000 in the second quarter of 1999, ended June 30, compared with a loss of \$334,000 in the same period last year, the company said. The second quarter also was helped by the sale of the company aircraft, which contributed \$1.3 million in other income, Hecla said. Second-quarter earnings of 1 cent per share compare with 1998 second-quarter earnings of 2 cents per share, or \$283,000. Last year's second-quarter profit included nonrecurring gains on the sale of Metalline Contract Mines stock of \$1.2 million and on the sale of property near the corporate headquarters of \$500,000.

**Groupes Forex describes
new L-P bid as 'superior'**

MONTREAL - The bidding war between timber rivals Boise Cascade Corp. and Louisiana-Pacific Corp. for a Canadian oriented strandboard manufacturer is escalating. Le Groupe Forex Inc. of Montreal reported it received an increased takeover offer from Louisiana-Pacific that it considers superior to the earlier \$470 million bid from Boise-based Boise Cascade, according to Dow Jones News Service. Louisiana-Pacific's new cash offer of \$20.58 for each Forex share tops Boise Cascade's offer of \$17.25. Forex said its board met Monday morning and concluded the new Louisiana-Pacific offer "is superior in the circumstances." Forex is highly sought after by the U.S. companies because it is concentrated in the lucrative business of making oriented strandboard, a material that is making a share of the building market from plywood because it is just as strong but cheaper. Forex operates three production plants in Quebec. Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Fare war reaches
Twin Falls**

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Skywest Airlines Tuesday cut fares from Twin Falls to some major destinations around the nation, including New York City, Washington, D.C., and Chicago. Round-trip travel between Twin Falls and Washington or New York, for example, was about \$533 before Tuesday. Now those tickets cost \$468 - or \$508 for travel on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays or Mondays - said Liz Maxwell, Skywest's director of pricing and revenue management. Travel booked at the sale fares must be completed by Dec. 17. Skywest Tuesday hadn't cut its fares to Salt Lake City, the Delta Air Lines connection carrier's only direct destination from Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. But it's still not out of the question, Maxwell said, nor are fare cuts for travel between Twin Falls and other markets. Many major airlines are making steep cuts in prices after Northwest Airlines kicked off the fare sale during the weekend. The sale includes most of the continental United States, Hawaii and Canada.

Tuesday's rate cuts by Skywest won't give Twin Falls airport an advantage over Boise, where some Magic Valley travelers drive to catch flights. But more people nationwide may choose to fly, said David Allen, manager of Joslin Field. "If overall traffic increases, ours will too," he said. Allen and others are campaigning to make air travel to and from Joslin Field more popular, with the goal of persuading airlines to increase Twin Falls' limited offerings. Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magiclevalley.com

**Time runs out for TF
Taco Time restaurant**

The Times-News

Blue Lakes

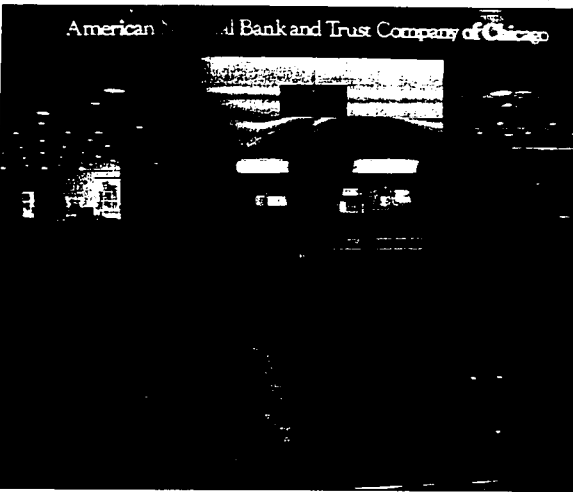
TWIN FALLS - A week after another Blue-Lakes Bonanzaery closed its doors, the Taco Time restaurant at 1517 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. called it quits. The fast-food taco business isn't "not as profitable as it should have been," owner Ken Green said, blaming lack of profit on the number of other restaurants in town. About 15 employees lost their jobs in the closure. "We informed them about two weeks ago," Green said. Taco Time closed Saturday, closely following last week's closure of The Sandpaper, a higher-end restaurant and bar on arch

Green had leased the building, he said, and the building's owner is negotiating to sell it. He couldn't take the prospect of a buyer, "it will be a hamburger chain, though," Green said. Building owner Earl Gafford of Boise said he had offered the Taco Time on South Lincoln Street in Jerome, which still is open. Green and his wife and son who ran the eatery together - haven't yet decided what to do next. "I'll take it easy for a while, and at the moment, there are no plans to re-enter the restaurant business, Green said.

Consumers turn away from ATM surcharges

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Consumers are getting fed up with paying for the convenience of getting their own money. A new survey found that people are doing just about anything to avoid pesky ATM surcharges, which can be as high as \$5. They're using debit cards, getting extra cash back at the grocery store and making sure they only use their bank's machines to make withdrawals. "Only in a real pinch do I pay a \$1 service fee," said business consultant Tom Nolan of Mokena, Ill., who uses automated teller machines only at his banks or uses credit cards to receive frequent flier miles. "I don't like giving away money." A study by Bank Network News, a Chicago-based trade magazine, found that there were 907.4 million ATM transactions in March 1999, down 2.4 percent since June 1998. At the same time, debit card transactions jumped 35 percent, according to the survey of the top 10 ATM networks, including Cash Station, Star and Interlink. "Cash station surcharges have become a double-edged sword for ATM networks," said David Gosnell, senior editor for Bank Network News. "There's a general consensus that surchargers have dampened ATM use and shifted consumer thinking toward using debit cards, but the industry has been slow to respond because of the profits attained from them."



A man walks past two automatic teller machines in the lobby of an office building Tuesday in Chicago. A survey has found that consumers are using ATMs less because of bank surcharges that range from \$1 to \$5.

Banks argue they must charge non-customers to get cash because they pay each other to reconcile accounts and have to pay to maintain the teller machines. Many banks also

change their own customers when they use another bank's machine, causing double charges. About two-thirds of the nation's 227,888 ATMs in 1996 had surcharges for non-customers. The fees averaged \$1.22, up 50 percent from a year earlier, according to Speer & Associates, an Atlanta consulting firm to the banking industry. Fees can rocket to \$5 in bars and rural areas. State and federal lawmakers have attempted to limit so-called convenience charges, but have had little success. Now it appears consumers are taking matters into their own hands. Meritline, led by supermarkets and grocers, have taken advantage of this dissatisfaction by offering consumers the opportunity to use debit cards not only to make purchases but to get cash back, according to Speer. Debit cards, which can be used like credit cards and deduct money directly from a user's account, are used widely in Europe and Canada but have been slow to catch on in the United States. Alan Mercalle, a Philadelphia architect, says he uses that option more often nowadays by stopping into supermarkets or drug stores. "It's interesting, though, how back in 1979, the banks presented ATM service free of charge," said Mercalle, eyeing an array of cash machines. "We were ignorant consumers not to think they wouldn't start replacing tellers and charging us for this."

Starbucks to offer forest-friendly coffee

THE TIMES-NEWS AND THE SEATTLE TIMES - SEATTLE - In a move that caught environmentalists and politically correct consumers, Starbucks next week will market a brand of coffee designed to appeal to the public's taste buds and its virtue. The coffee, called Shade-Grown Mexico, will be promoted as a way to preserve the rain forest and protect the myriad species that live there. While shade-grown coffee eliminates underbrush, it spares the tree canopy of the rain forest.

The Seattle-based coffee giant has a growing presence in the Magic Valley, so southern Idahoans will get to sip the new brand. Besides grocery stores, Starbucks sells fresh brew at a counter in Barnes & Noble Booksellers' store in north Twin Falls and this summer opened a coffee shop in the historical Lane Mercantile building at the corner of Ketchikan's Main Street and Sun Valley Road. Environmental activists hope the new offering by the world's leading retailer of specialty coffee will encourage other coffee

suppliers to switch to shade-grown beans. If consumer support is strong enough, it could force the coffee industry to adopt a uniform standard for beans marketed as shade grown. Such a "green" label could mean a premium price for coffee beans. Shade-Grown Mexico will be sold for \$12.95 a pound in Starbucks' North American stores, making it one of the company's more expensive brands. "We think it's fair to say that if people like birds, they should be drinking shade-grown coffee," Please see COFFEE, Page E5

Lawsuit accuses BofA of illegal escrow profits

Knight Ridder News Service - SAN FRANCISCO - Bank of America has landed in the middle of an intensifying legal face-off over whether illegal profits are being harvested from the escrow accounts of home buyers. A lawsuit filed in a San Francisco federal court Friday alleges BofA breached its fiduciary duty by paying kickbacks to title insurance companies that brought the bank temporary

deposits that eventually were released to pay for home purchases. The suit seeks to represent potentially millions of consumers in real estate transactions dating back to 1980. Officials with BofA - which has bank branches in Gooding, Hiley, Ketchikan and Twin Falls - on Monday said they couldn't comment on the allegations because the bank hadn't been served with the suit. Please see LAWSUIT, Page E5

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund details. Includes sections for Domestic, International, Bond, and Money Market funds.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange activity including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indices and volume data.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols.

NYSE DIARY

NYSE Diary table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols.

NASDAQ DIARY

NASDAQ Diary table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols.

INDEXES

Indexes table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Stocks of Local Interest table with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and various local stock symbols.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including instructions on interpreting data and symbols.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

American Stock Exchange table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market data for various commodities, including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato market data, including prices for different grades and varieties.

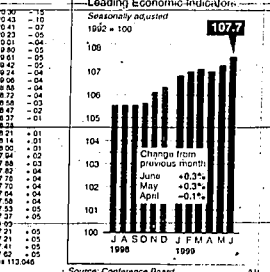
METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various international currencies.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market data, including prices for different grades and origins.

Leading indicators



Source: Conference Board. The chart shows changes from the previous month and year-over-year changes for June and April.

BEANS

Table of bean market data, including prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain market data, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market data, including prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market data, including prices for various types of cheese.

FOSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel market data, including prices for oil, natural gas, and coal.

NATURAL GAS

Table of natural gas market data, including prices for different grades of gas.

Economy cruises toward longest expansion ever

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. economy is poised to keep growing, at least through the first half of 2000, leaving it on track for the longest expansion ever, according to a key gauge of future economic growth. The Conference Board said Tuesday that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.3 percent in June to 107.7. The indicator has increased eight out of the past nine months, with the last decline in April. The private business group's gauge spots growth trends for the coming three to six months as a way to help spot turning points in the economy. The longest economic expansion in U.S. history lasted for eight years, 10 months, starting in 1967. The current expansion, which began in March 1991, would match the record if it continues through January 2000 and pass it if it lasts until February. "The expansion is firmly on track," said Michael Boldin, a researcher at the Conference Board. That could change if the Federal Reserve raises interest rates again to fight inflation later this year, he said. Economists said the increase confirms that the economy is growing at a slow and steady pace that should not meaningfully accelerate inflation.

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Advertisement for U.S. Cellular featuring the text 'Get a \$30 Eddie Bauer Gift Certificate with the purchase of a Nokia phone.' and 'Digital Rate Plans: \$27.95 a month includes 100 digital minutes a month'.

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Human rights groups document attacks on Serbs, Gypsies

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Ethnic Albanians are mounting an expedition to Serbia in a campaign of intimidation and murder that seriously jeopardizes the West's goal of a peaceful, multi-ethnic Kosovo, human rights groups said Tuesday.

An 18-page report by the New York-based Human Rights Watch included killings, rapes and abuse it says cannot be fully explained by the desire of remaining ethnic Albanians to exact revenge for past atrocities. The allegations were echoed in excerpts of testimony from Gypsies, or Roma, made available to The Associated Press by a European Roma Rights Center.

Both groups implicated the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army in most of the abuses. And they said NATO and the United Nations seem ill-equipped to stop the violence in the seven weeks since the move to Kosovo.

The reports have ominous implications for the West, which said the goal of its 78-day NATO bombing campaign against Yugoslavia was to secure a peaceful, ethnically diverse Kosovo. Such visitors as British Prime Minister Tony Blair, German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder and U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright have pleaded with ethnic Albanians to end the violence.

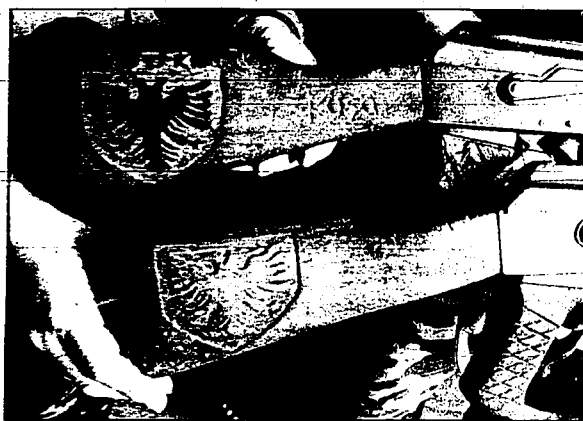
Yeltsin fires chief deputy for criticizing administration

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday fired his chief deputy for criticizing his administration.

Yeltsin's spokesman said the president had fired the deputy because he had criticized the government's handling of the presidential election in December.

Yeltsin's spokesman, Dmitry Yudin, quickly dismissed Zere's claim.

"Both parliamentary and presidential elections will take place as scheduled," Yudin said. "There will be no use of force, emergency



Russian soldiers of the "Gashnik" logistics battalion, part of the KFOR peacekeepers, show the butts of two guns carried by the Albanian two-headed eagle and the Albanian initials of the Kosovo Liberation Army, UCK, which were confiscated from UCK members near the western Kosovo town of Pec, Tuesday.

actions or an extension of presidential powers.

Yeltsin's frail health and a worsening constitutional limit appear to rule out another term. But the Russian media have long been brimming with speculation about presidential aides looking for ways to cling to power.

Police hunt for workers who fled deadly accident

GAISAI, India — While rescuers were still prying bodies from the twisted wreckage of two trains on Tuesday, police wanted to question four railway signal operators suspected of mistakenly sending one express train hurtling into the path of another.

At least 257 bodies with torn and blood-soaked clothing have been pulled from the crumpled mass of steel, wood and debris strewn through a field in this remote corner of northeastern India.

The acrid smell of burnt flesh wafted from the destroyed, blackened just as a train weaving at 60 mph could have been diverted to a parallel track as a train was

coming in the opposite direction.

Four signal operators working at the time of the accident fled the scene. Three returned to work late Tuesday, but one was still missing, officials said.

Another powerful storm hits drenched Korean peninsula

PAJU, South Korea — A powerful storm raced along South Korea's west coast Tuesday, dumping fresh rains on the already battered country, where at least 57 people were killed or missing in floods, landslides and rain-related accidents.

The tropical storm hit land in North Korea, headed for the capital and agricultural centers in the southwest of the famine-stricken country, where officials said crops were already damaged by several days of torrential rains over the weekend.

In many parts of Asia, rivers swelled and rice fields became lakes amid persistent rain, forcing people to flee low-lying areas, postpone air travel and escape from flooded homes carrying their possessions.

In the Philippines, a hillside softened by three days of monsoon rains collapsed Tuesday, knocking down scores of houses and killing at least two residents,

officials said. Rescuers struggled to reach many others buried in the rubble.

Jordan's prince finds ways to slip out unnoticed

AMMAN, Jordan — Something seems to be driving Jordan's boyish king to slip out of his palace at every opportunity — twice in the past week — disguised as just an ordinary guy trying to make a living.

On his most recent foray Monday, King Abdullah II posed as a taxi driver, Royal Palace officials said — even managing to talk himself out of a traffic ticket. Five days earlier, they confirmed newspaper reports that he had ventured out with the head of the palace press center, posing as a television news crew.

The king-in-disguise play is certainly one way to circumvent bureaucracy and hear what his citizens have to say. It also recalls the populist touch of King Hussein, Abdullah's father and predecessor, who often mingled among his subjects.

Abdullah's jaunts have combined secrecy with a deft touch for publicity. They are also the actions of a man who was never groomed to be king. He became crown prince only shortly before

his father's death in February, replacing his uncle, Prince Hassan, who had been the heir-designate for decades.

Palace officials, speaking on customary condition of anonymity, said Tuesday they didn't even know Abdullah had gone out alone a day earlier until he came back to tell them about his day.

Ex-U.N. official accuses Annan of ignoring evidence

UNITED NATIONS — The former top U.N. arms inspector Tuesday accused Secretary-General Kofi Annan of ignoring evidence that Iraq continued to build weapons of mass destruction and undermining the mission to root out its arms programs.

In an interview with Associated Press Television News, Richard Butler blamed Annan's "misguided decisions" and Russian, French and Chinese support for Baghdad for the current situation, in which there have been no arms inspections in Iraq for 12 months.

Butler, who headed the U.N. Special Commission until June 30, was elaborating on an interview with Talk magazine, in which he said Annan viewed the U.N. as a threat to his (his) side and tried to destroy it because it was "too independent."

The former chief inspector told APN that over the past year he repeatedly went to Annan with photographs, maps and other evidence showing that Iraq was "cheating" and not complying with its obligation to get rid of all nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and the components to make them.

Plane's crew noticed strange smells weeks before disaster

ZURICH, Switzerland — Less than a month before a Swissair plane crashed last September, killing all 229 people aboard, crew members on the plane reported strange smells in the cabin, a Swissair official said Tuesday.

On board on the MD-11 noticed an odor shortly after the plane took off from Zurich for Hong Kong on Aug. 10. The smell became stronger during the flight, prompting the crew to file a report to the airline, Swissair spokesman Urs Peter Nuef said.

No problems were found and the report was never published. On Sept. 2, the same plane took off from New York en route to Zurich. A pilot mentioned a strange smell and then complained of dense smoke. Soon

after, Flight 111 plunged into the Atlantic off the coast of Nova Scotia, killing everyone aboard.

After the crash, the crew's original report was passed on to Canadian investigators, said Nuef, confirming an article in The Swiss magazine Focus.

Report: China offers reward for leader of banned sect

BEIJING — China has put out a reward for information leading to the capture of the leader of a banned meditation sect, now living in the United States, state-run media reported Tuesday.

Li Hongzhi, leader of the banned Falun Gong sect, topped a list of the United States' most wanted by police, who will begin paying rewards of more than \$6,000 for tips leading to their arrest. The Beijing Evening News reported, citing police sources.

China issued an arrest warrant last Thursday for Li, who now lives in New York. It has also asked the international police agency Interpol to issue an arrest warrant against him, but the France-based agency refused Tuesday because of a lack of criminal evidence.

Beijing is trying to crush Falun Gong, destroying its mystical philosophy in the media. It says the group seeks political power and accuses Li of staging unauthorized protests and spreading superstition.

Since there is no extradition treaty between the United States and China, the offer of a reward is likely to carry only symbolic importance in the government's campaign to crush the movement.

'Lucky' golfer plays on despite lightning strike

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Danish golfer Anders B. Hansen didn't let a lightning bolt stand in the way of his golfing, not even a bolt of lightning.

On Sunday, when a short thunderstorm interrupted the final of the Danish Golf Championships, Rasmussen's competitors suddenly saw sparks leaping from his fingers, the newspaper Jyske Vestreften said Monday. A bolt of lightning had struck Rasmussen through the umbrella he was carrying.

The golfer was spared injury except for some hand tremors. He decided to take it as a good omen and played on. "When I'm this lucky it might also affect my play," the golfer quipped him as saying. He finished in 11th place.

— Compiled from wire reports

Firm makes business cards on discs

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A paper business card with your printed name and phone numbers may soon be a thing of the past.

Utah's i-Pro Technology is offering much more on its business cards — including video clips, animated graphics, music, sound effects and a link to the Internet.

The iCard, now offered by Integrated Productivity Solutions LLC, or i-Pro, is a compact disc business card that operates in a normal CD-ROM drive.

Although the idea of a customer's entire catalog or website on a disc is not new, officials at i-Pro say their company is trying to approach the technology in a new way, developing programs and designing discs as part of a marketing strategy custom

designed for their customers. The company began operations in November.

"The possibilities are endless," says Paul Wright, i-Pro's general manager. The card can carry in their short pockets a compact disc that features their entire catalog or an advertisement that includes animation and sound.

The program can be as simple or complex as the customer desires, and since for the compact disc business card are limited only by the imagination.

"If a picture is worth a thousand words, what is a moving picture worth?" Quinlan said.

The compact disc business card is a little thicker than a normal business card and comes with a protective sleeve. The cards can be passed easily from

person to person.

In the six months i-Pro has been producing this product, it has developed custom cards for businesses such as mail-order marketing firms and insurance companies.

"There is no prime candidate for it," says Paul Wright, i-Pro's general manager. The card can benefit anyone selling a product.

"This is a big new industry," said W. Vign Madsen, the company's national sales director. One large benefit of passing out a custom compact disc is that it is unique, Quinlan said.

market research has shown that 85 percent of people who get a custom compact disc play it in their computer and many people show it to others because of its unusual shape.

Internet companies tumble

NEW YORK (AP) — A volatile session on Wall Street ended with major losses Tuesday as a forecast of continued economic growth kept investors on edge about interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the session at 10,677.31 after shifting between positive and negative territory for much of the day.

Brecker stock indicators were lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 5.87 to 1,322.18 and the Nasdaq composite index, dominated by technology stocks, fell 35.62 to 2,587.59 as Internet stocks faltered.

With Tuesday's loss, the Nasdaq is down 9.7 percent from its July 16 record of 2,664.88.

"The general tenor is one of malaise," said Scott Bleier, chief investment strategist at Prime Charter Ltd. While volume out-

| Dow Jones | Close | High | Low | Net change | % change |
|-------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|----------|
| Aug 3, 1999 | 10,677.31 | 10,722.97 | 10,614.30 | +31.35 | +0.29 |
| 5/1/99 | 11,700 | 11,100 | 10,500 | 10,200 | 9,200 |
| 6/1/99 | 8,700 | 8,100 | 7,500 | | |
| 7/1/99 | | | | | |
| 8/1/99 | | | | | |

paced the sluggish trading of recent sessions, stocks pitched up and down in a fairly narrow range as buyers found little reason to return to the market. The number of stocks that slipped easily outnumbered those that improved.

Concerns that the Federal Reserve will raise rates later this month in an effort to cool off the

economy held most stocks back. The Conference Board provided the latest hint that the nation's unbridled economic growth is continuing, announcing that its index of leading indicators rose 0.3 percent in June, matching its May increase. The index is used to forecast economic trends for the coming three to six months.

Coffee

Continued from E1

said Russell Greenberg, director of the Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center.

The beans for Shade Grown Mexico came out of a partnership between Starbucks and Conservation International, a conservationist group that promotes preservation of the rain forest. The beans are grown in the El Triunfo Biosphere Reserve in Chiapas, Mexico, home of the last remaining rain forest in southern Mexico.

The reserve is home to 240 bird species, including 45 species and 30 mammal species, including jaguar, ocelot and white-tailed deer. Conservation International ranks it as one of the 25 biodiversity "hot spots" in the world — patches of land that are home to more than 60 percent of the world's land-based species.

These hot spots are also among the world's primary coffee-production areas.

Coffee is the world's second-largest agricultural commodity,

and feeds a \$9 billion industry. Until the 1950s, coffee beans cultivated in Latin America typically grew in the shade of larger trees.

But in the 1970s, prompted by a disease scare and the development of a high-yielding hybrid of coffee bush, farmers began seeking open space for their crops. The sun-loving bushes required chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

Backed by the U.S. Agency for International Development, growers were encouraged to switch to sun-grown plants that could yield three times the coffee crop.

In the past decade, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture, 40 percent of forests in Mexico, Colombia, Central America and the Caribbean were plowed under to grow sun coffee.

But in the early 1990s, the Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center reported declines in the numbers of North American birds that migrated to tropical areas. Researchers found that 33

percent of migratory birds that breed in the United States winter in coffee-growing areas of Latin America.

"We don't know for sure the decline is due to the conversion to sun farms," said Greenberg, the center's director. "But we know from basic principle that sun-coffee farms are virtually a biological desert."

In 1996, Smithsonian researchers began encouraging the coffee industry to support growers who harvested shade-grown coffee.

The interest in shade-grown coffee came as specialty-coffee growers tapped into a politically sensitive consumption boom. Distinguishing a brand from a vast field of blends was crucial to garnering a market share.

Coffee growers mimicked the ways of wineries, touting both planting regions and growing methods, according to David Griswold, a coffee importer and chairman of the environmental committee of the Specialty Coffee Association of America.

Lawsuit

Continued from E1

The civil complaint is believed to represent the first time a bank has been sued as California regulators examine allegations of widespread fee gouging and account manipulation in the real estate title insurance industry.

In May, state Controller Kathleen Connell sued 200 title insurance and escrow firms in a Sacramento County Superior Court complaint that accuses the industry of misappropriating as much as \$20 million in customer funds since 1970. That suit came on the heels of the insurance commissioner's crackdown on Old Republic Title Insurance in an administrative action alleging the company wrongfully skimmed interest payments from home buyers' deposits.

Lieff, Cabraner, Heimann & Bernstein, a prominent law firm behind the complaint against BofA, indicated more banks will be sued in the upcoming weeks.

"Based on the information that

we have, BofA is not the only bank that engaged in these kinds of practices," said San Francisco attorney Barry R. Himmelstein, who is overseeing the litigation.

Old Republic Title Insurance was filed in connection with the litigation against that firm cite a long list of major banks that routinely agreed to share "earnings credit" generated from the escrow funds of prospective home buyers. Regulators and private attorneys allege these earnings credits should have been paid to the home buyers whose deposits generated the money.

The banks that paid Old Republic earnings credit included BofA as well as Wells Fargo, Citibank, Bank One, Sunway and Union Bank of California.

Unless they make special arrangements that usually require extra fees, home buyers generally don't receive interest on their funds while the money is being held in escrow. The banks aren't supposed to collect inter-

est on the funds either.

Regulators and private attorneys allege title insurance firms acting as escrow agents conspired with banks to circumvent the law through complicated transactions involving arcane financial maneuvers and misleading payments to shell, or "dummy," corporations.

The suit against BofA stems from alleged kickbacks paid to Fidelity National Title Insurance Co. during the July 1998 refinancing of a home owned by Betty P. Lopez-Jurado. The suit alleges BofA engaged in similar abuses with other title insurance firms besides Fidelity and seeks to represent customers of an unspecified number of other escrow companies that did business with the Charlotte, N.C.-based bank.

Pending court approval, millions of consumers nationwide could be represented on the suit. The complaint alleges BofA's abuses began in 1980.

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Notice is hereby given that the State of Idaho has filed a Public Works Contract No. 1999-03-01165 on the 15th day of August, 1999...

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LEGAL NOTICE

102 1/2 Street East, Fairview, Idaho at 7:00 p.m. on September 3, 1999, for an estimated 163 Acres of land (M&P) of former marked or otherwise designated by zoning. THIS IS A PUBLIC WORKS CONTRACT...

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HARVESTING Grain-Pro-3 Small Seeds Direct cut-Window or stripper. Trucks available. Call 733-4635, 338-1309, 439-1391

RETIEWING hog holes, big bales, comp. covered. Bales Unlimited 643-6368

SWATHING-Hay & seed corn. Baling & stacking. 733-1963 or 733-5839

705 IRRIGATION CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Wheel lines even in the field or on top of the bone pile of hand lines, wheel lines & main lines. Also buy 80 aluminum. 678-1149 or 431-7149

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER ALFALFA Seed, Pasture mixes, etc. Delivered. Call Mike Hamilton Seed 734-3587 or 733-1477

ALFALFA Seed for sale, several varieties. 733-0141, Jim Marshall

ORGANIC COMPOST 6000 lbs. Walkers. Truck lots only. Volume discounts. Horizon Organic Dairy-206-438-6466

HAY, GRAIN FEED ALFALFA, 1999 1st cutting, no rain, small bales, \$70/ton or \$3.50/bale. Small loads OK. Delivery area. Call 734-8930

ALFALFA, 1999 crop, 1st cutting, no rain, small bales, \$70/ton or \$3.50/bale. Small loads OK. Delivery area. Call 734-8930

HAY, 1999 1st cutting, no rain, small bales, \$70/ton or \$3.50/bale. Small loads OK. Delivery area. Call 734-8930

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KITCHEN TABLE, new, round, 575. ANGLE din. room set, solid walnut, \$200. Twin bed, \$50. Early American Hutch, maple, \$400/offer. Call 678-8759.

LAZY BOY dual reclining sofa w/ drop table & drawer. 1 1/2 yrs. dual. \$1050. will take \$600. 738-7696.

MATTRESS/BOXSPRINGS Futuristic, king size, like new, \$300. 2TR innerspring, 4-head VCR, \$50. Call 844-1618.

ROCKER/RECLINER CHAIR, like new \$200. Please call 208-735-0384.

IRON BED, antique, \$75. Call 543-4653.

GE front-free refing \$90. GE self-cleaning range, \$225. \$1667, before 9 pm.

MIXER Kitchen Aids, HD model, new cond. \$150. 436-2054.

STOVE, Deluxe GE, self cleaning oven, black front. REFRIG. GE, 1 yr. old. \$550/both. Call 324-7796.

WASHER & DRYER, \$175. Call 734-9815.

WASHER, almost new with IRON DRYER, \$450/both. 208-733-8556.

WASHER/DRYER, Kenmore, exc. cond. \$250. Single washer, \$125. Warranty, 738-4805

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS Sell Your Arts and Crafts CHRISTMAS SHOW -1-800-833-2274

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Many sizes available 2 1/2" x 12" per ft. Call Mike 208-788-6347

PIPE ROSES & CABLES Many sizes available 2 1/2" x 12" per ft. Call Mike 208-788-6347

SECURITY DOOR - black/Wrought iron storm door, \$185 firm. Call 423-4437.

809 COMPUTERS COMPAQ, 486 monitor, CD-ROM, sound, modem, printer, Win 95, MS-DOS 6.22, \$799. 733-1110

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING AIR CONDITIONER, White Westinghouse, wall mount. 115V, 12,000 BTU, like new, \$225. Mko 543-5343-8258.

PELLET STOVE, Aus-tinham, black/white flues. 5 yrs. old, \$700/offer. Please call 208-423-5959.

815 LAWN & GARDEN FALL CLOSOUT on all remaining Top and Dixon ZTR mowers in stock. Save Big Bucks. Commercial cutters chug out great buy on 6025 Dixon ZTR mowers. Call Now! Gunney's Lawn & Sports 208-428-6258.

RIDING LAWNMOWER, Dixon, ZTR, 42" deck W/BOSSER, 14 hp. 733-3929

SOD FOR SALE, Kentucky Blue Grass, \$1.56 per sq. ft. For info, call 438-9989.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT CROSS TRAINER w/ stair stepper. Flex CT 5, \$200/offer. AB Quest, Back & AB machine, \$75/offer. Call 678-8759.

817 MISC FOR SALE AIR CONDITIONER Air Temp window, \$75/offer. 3.5 HP 20" lawnmower, \$50/offer. Montgomery Wreath bike, \$30. Call 734-9965

CARPET, 60 yards, beige, exc. cond. \$50. Singer Sewing machine, commercial, \$150. One woman's bike & one woman's bike, \$22 each. Call 733-1418

CELLULAR NUTRITION Are you tired or overweight? Cellular Nutrition will change your life & attitude. Up to 20 lbs. in 30 days. 100% natural. Dr. recommended & guaranteed. 735-8052.

CEMETARY PLOT at Sunset Memorial \$700. Transfer fee covered. Please call 324-5365.

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
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Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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| 1-3 days | \$16.37 |
| 4-7 days | \$23.38 |
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| 16-30 days | \$78.50 |

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

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Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303-0548

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NOW RENTING Glencages Apartments

Twin Falls Premier Housing Community Specifically Designed For Elderly, Handicap or Disabled

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702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

- AIR COMPRESSOR, 575. Dirty press, 375. Forney welder, \$125. Core shop furnace, \$75. 543-8171.
- COMBINE, 86 F2 42500, good cond. Call 324-4038
- HAY 1999 1st cutting, no rain, small bales, \$70/ton or \$3.50/bale. Small loads OK. Delivery area. Call 734-8930
- HAY Daily, art. bales, tested, 150 tons. \$55/ton/bale offer. 427-2020, 329-2590
- HAY, High test 200 ton, 1st cutting, 3 1/2 bales, hay, ion bales. Please call 208-543-7812
- HAY, Horse hay or feeder hay, 1st & 2nd cutting hay, 3 spring, block bales, 150 tons. \$55/ton/bale offer. 427-2020, 329-2590
- STRAW, wheat 100 ton, 3 1/2 bale/offer, 2 string 200 ton, 655-4311 or 208-543-7812
- WANTED: Whole corn & whole barley, Pak Feed Mill, 388 E. 100 E. Burley, ID. 343-8131 or 324-8283
- WE BUY WHEAT & BARLEY 1-800-967-7155
- WE BUY USED SCALES & EQUIP. MONEY FOR CASH! Also, old sawer bits & spurs. Call 733-7098
- LOCKWOOD 4500 potato harrow, all-steel chain, mts, parts, field ready, \$2800/offer. 324-4624.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twins@micron.net

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Every man is the architect of his own fortune."

— Sallust

Today's West set his sights on scoring a trump win and a side-suit ruff. If he succeeded, perhaps East might win two tricks to reap a plus score. West succeeded in his first attempt. Unfortunately, East was unable to contribute his share.

Should West have aimed at a different target? West led his singleton diamond to dummy's 10, and South captured East's jack. South then cashed his top trumps, and when no queen appeared, he conceded a trump to West. West cleverly led his club queen to East's ace, and East returned a diamond for West to ruff. However, when West tried to cash his club king, South ruffed and claimed 10 tricks. He discarded his spade losers on dummy's long diamonds.

West's ace at diamond ruffs was the m. Usually, a defender with a pesky trump holding and a long suit gets better results by leading his long suit. The objective is to force declarer to ruff repeatedly, causing him to lose control.

Against West's lead of the club king, South ruffs at trick two and cashes his two high trumps. East gives West his trump queen, and West forces South to ruff again. South draws the last trump expecting to run diamonds. But the rounds, but it doesn't work. East has the suit stopped, and South can win only nine tricks.

Be careful of what you aim for. You might not get what you really want.

Bridge game scores: NORTH 3-2, 4-3, 5-4, 6-5, 7-4, 8-3, 9-2, 10-1, 11-0. EAST 3-2, 4-3, 5-4, 6-5, 7-4, 8-3, 9-2, 10-1, 11-0.

BID WITH THE ACES: South holds 4-6-4-3, 4-2-2-4, 4-6-4-3. North holds 4-6-4-3, 4-2-2-4, 4-6-4-3.

Answers to puzzles: 1. A 9 K 6 4, 2. J 9 6 3, 3. A 10 6 2, 4. A 10 6 2.

ANSWER: Pass. Partner has a minimum opener with spade support. A partner's should be the limit of this deal.

Small bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1245, Delta, ID 83624, with \$3.00 per copy. Copyright, 1999, Bobby Wolff.

PIANOS. Want to sell your used piano? ... KATH JOHNSON 733-1296

SPORTS. Old sporting goods items. Baseball bats, tennis rackets. ... 733-9753, call for details

STILL BUYING old military uniforms, field gear, night gear, documents, insignia, medals, etc. ... 733-1691, anytime

WANTED - area nuns, women with oriental or western design. Queen mattress & sofa. ... 829-5554

WANTED Old gas pumps, paying up to \$100. Tony, 206-978-2727

WANTED - old clocks and pocket watches. Also old film cabinet. ... 735-9819

WANTED: 5 gallon glass jugs, in good condition. ... 206-556-2643

WANTED: A nice family looking for a home, but functioning, with a few things to buy, if you are a never-used item, that you are willing to let go at a reasonable price, call (208) 733-2522

WANTED: Elec. wheel chair, in good condition, reasonable price. ... 324-2439

WANTED: Engine for Massey Ferguson 180 tractor. ... 543-8011

902 BICYCLES. 3 WHEEL Bikes for adult, child, or teen. ... 823-00 and 824-4090

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BOAT & TRAILER 14 ft., 40 hp Evinrude motor, needs TLC. ... 208-777-8000

RIBBOAT, 2000, without powerboat. If you don't use it, sell it with an economical deal. ... www.idahoriver.com

COLEMAN CANOE, 17', 3 paddles, light sail, sun shades, transport accessories. ... 535-0758, 535-2545

CONSIGNING RV'S and Boat's NOW! SNAKE RIVER RV 1310 KIMBERLY Road, Twin Falls or call 733-8066

GLEN-LR boat, classic 1961, 24 hp, 24 ft. Berkley, 10' pump. ... 208-777-8000

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KAYAK Perception AK, 334-5724 or 420-4674

LONGSTAR 14' aluminum motor, 11 ft. innuendo motor, 11 ft. innuendo motor. ... 51000, Call 898-7681

DODGE '78 Diplomat II, Class A, 28" AC, gen, lowered, call 829-7850. ... 294-1434, call 734-7621

DOLPHIN, 84, new line good, runs good. ... 823-00 and 824-4090

EL DORADO II, class C, 35K mi, new AC & exhaust system. ... 587.000, 324-5554, 324-7621

ROBYN HOOD '80, 29 ft., 50 hp, fully sail control, gen, 55500, 208-776-9509

SEE THE BEST Bargains In The Magic Valley For RV SALES & PARTS on line. www.idahoriver.com

WINNEBAGO '80 '82, fully sail control, 5.0KW Onan, microwave, 1000 lbs. ... 324-5554, 324-7621

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT. ARCTIC CAT, 1997, twin motor, diesel, call 208-889-7552, evenings

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES. GOLF MEMBERSHIP Jerome County Club, \$3000, \$300 transfer fee. ... 208-333-4473, msg

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS. BROCKMAN'S RV NEW Summer hours for your convenience. ... 194 Jerome Call 168 324-4203

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS. CAMPER, 10' x 10', stove, 10' x 10', stove, 5450, Call 423-4982

CARRI-LITE, 89 5th wheel, 29 ft., aluminum frame construction, etc. ... 324-5554, call 734-7621

TRAVELER, 1986, 35' 5th wheel, triple slide-outs and slide-over bedroom, 2000 lbs. ... 733-9591

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES. CHEVY 66 Impala 27, 4 car, hard top. ... 543-8011

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COMMERCIAL PIZZA OVENS, clean, work. ... 432-5697 or 208-432-6022

FAST TREES, Grow 6-10 inch, 54 \$5.95, 65, delivered. ... 829-5554

DRUM SET - 14 piece Pearl, ... 733-8066

DRUM SET - 14 piece Pearl, ... 733-8066

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MATTRESS, (1) puppy & (1) 3 yr old female, ... 208-777-8000

POMERANIAN puppy, AKC, ... 208-777-8000

ROTTERHAM 90 mos. old, ... 208-777-8000

SAINT BERNARD X puppy, ... 208-777-8000

SCOTTISH TERRIER puppy, ... 208-777-8000

SIAMESE neutered Sam, ... 208-777-8000

827 GARAGE SALES. KIMBERLY, 120 Lincoln St., Aug. 6, 8am-1pm.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES. HARLEY DAVIDSON '98, 1200 Custom Sportster, 1400 mi, \$1000 of extras. ... 829-5554

829 GUNTRIFLES. REMINGTON 12 gauge Express, 3" pump action, very good, new. ... 510 208-438-0505

830 AISYMOOTERS. HARLEY DAVIDSON '98, 1200 Custom Sportster, 1400 mi, \$1000 of extras. ... 829-5554

831 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES. B & G Produce, You pick vegetables. ... 208-777-8000

832 VIDEO EQUIPMENT. CAMCORP 99 Beta camcorder, ... 543-8011

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES. HARLEY DAVIDSON '98, 1200 Custom Sportster, 1400 mi, \$1000 of extras. ... 829-5554

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GEN SET. 100 kw. complete w/ digital switching gear. Diesel, 800 hrs, like new. \$18,500. Call 837-0061. Gen sets avail. 837-0061

CHEVY 1986 1/2 ton, 4x4, new tires, body, w/ AT, clean & well-maintained. \$4,900. 208-863-0061.

JEEP 1979 CJ-7, rebuilt, new paint, dual nice in. JEEP, Cherokee, 33, load-edi. Air, eyes, E-co. 4.0 liter. 735-9484.

FORD, Mustang, 1995, V6, 5 spd. In-line, Cruise, PW, drivers seat power, AM/FM CD stereo, ill. anti-theft system, AC, BANK REPO. Talking Bids through August 6th. Call 834-9338.

HONDA '94 Prelude Si, Sun roof, extra tinting, AC, cruise, PW, PL, 5 spd. 200,000. Call 834-9338.

MINI COOPER, Continental '91, good cond. Leather interior. 55K. 439-5363.

MAZDA '97 Protege, 4-cyl. 25,253 mi. AC, w/ stereo. \$12,500. Call 734-8578.

SEIZED CARS! From \$500. Sport, luxury & economy cars, Trucks, 400's, 4x4's & more! For current inventory call 1-800-311-0488 Ext. 2304.

SUZUKI '93 Swift, \$2500. Call 324-6705 or 538-6708.

INTERNATIONAL '14 10-wheeler w/ big axle, fuel bed, auger, underlift. \$12,500. 733-1373.

ISUZU '89 NRR, 6,000 CWK, 20 cu. yd. hauler, fished, wheel lift, \$11,995. Call (208) 362-5216.

NEWTRON '93 W-900, 425 Detroit, 15 spd., flat top steerer, all aluminum. \$37,500. 324-7493.

NEW HOLLAND, L4 665, skid steer loader, 1987, 1200 hrs, 5.5-500, CAT, 425 backhoe, 2 wheel, dr. Call 834-9338.

SCISSOR LIFT, Mark L23, 20 ft. elev., 33" wide, 3000 lbs. capacity, call 982-0061.

TRAILER 1985 42 ft. Eagle Breda self-unloading rig, w/ 14 hp Briggs Stratton overhead valve engine or hydraulic hose for truck power, good working order. \$42-5896.

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CHEVY '92 Suburban, classic, new rebuilt 550, AC, loaded w/ extras. \$2200/trade. 678-9545.

CHEVY '91, ext. cab, w/ 5 spd, V8, 53K miles. PW, PL, AC, AM/FM cassette. Exc. cond. Must sell! \$2500. Call 733-3489.

CHEVY '90 Chevy, ext. cab, manual, runs good. \$8000. Call 423-6331.

FORD '71 100, \$3000/offer, for parts, good body. 733-1784.

FORD '73, 1 ton, 390, dual battery, AT, AC, shell, heavy bumper, good tires, very clean. \$3200. 734-1421.

FORD '85 F250 + 8 ft. over-head Northland camper, 72K miles, on truck, both in exc. cond., 326-8823.

FORD '86 Ranger w/ new motor, clutch, very clean. \$2099. Call 934-4554 or 934-9000.

FORD '89 Ranger, 5 spd., 130K, runs good, new tires. \$1500. 536-5737.

FORD '84 Ranger, 47K miles, 5 spd., call 324-7396 or 324-7623.

FORD 1988 F250 Lariat, very clean, 4 spd., runs good. \$2500. 837-6553.

IHC Scout, '86, 3 spd., 2 wheel dr. 152, dual tanks. \$500. Call 208-423-4003.

INTERNATIONAL, Scout, \$2200. 423-5513. Please call 208-436-0721.

ISUZU '89 PU, 5 spd., 132K mi., tape, camp shell, good cond., \$2500. 734-5896, leave msg.

NISSAN -1993 PU, 5 spd., 55K mi., AC, new radials, \$5200. Call 731-5503.

TOYOTA '75 pick up, runs well, \$1,000. 737-3234.

TOYOTA '76 needs tune up. \$500. Call after 5pm 934-8888.

TOYOTA '79 PU, call for details. 738-1810, evcs.

TOYOTA '85 Tacoma, extra cab, V6, 5 spd., AC, shell & more, \$11,500/offer. Call 208-734-0511.

TOYOTA '88 needs tune up. \$500. Call after 5pm 934-8888.

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TOYOTA '85 Tacoma, extra cab, V6, 5 spd., AC, shell & more, \$11,500/offer. Call 208-734-0511.

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The Dodge Summer Clearance logo with a ram head and the text 'See today's ad in the Sports Section.'

BANK FINANCING OAC logo with a car and the text 'See today's ad in the Sports Section.'

Below Kelly & Sons N.A.D.A. Book Prices advertisement featuring a car and the text 'A DIVOTCH OF BOUNDTREE OF IDAHO.'

Grid of car listings with prices: 1992 JEEP WRANGLER \$8985, 1994 KIA SPORTAGE \$7995, 1992 HONDA PRELUDE \$7190, 1992 PONTIAC ANDERSON \$12995, 1997 FORD EXPLORER \$18995, 1998 CHEV CAMARO CONVERTIBLE \$10632.

Grid of car listings with prices: '88 VW JETTA \$7880, '88 CHEV. LUMINA \$11995, '88 FORD CONTOUR \$10995, '88 CHEV. 3/4 EXT CAB 4X4 \$22225, '88 OLDS ACHIEVA \$8088, '88 CHEV ASTRO ALL WHEEL DR. \$18995, '88 CHEV. MONTE CARLO \$14495.

COME IN & MEET OUR PROFESSIONAL SALES TEAM! featuring photos of Lyle Moore, Larry Routtree, Dan Decker, Wendy Glick, Mark Outler, and Wiley County.

Sutton & Sons AUTO CENTER advertisement with address 'N. Main Street Hailey' and phone '788-2225'.

AUGUST SERVICE SPECIAL advertisement for oil and filter change for \$14.98.

CARCO advertisement for car wash and safety check with address '1487 FILLMORE STREET' and phone '735-2127'.

HUNDREDS OF QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES ARE PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, IT'S LATHAM'S

PRE-AUCTION

PUBLIC NOTICE USED CAR SALE

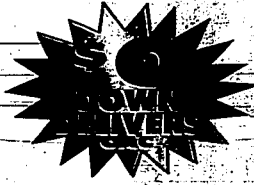
Due to the Huge Success of Our "Cover The Pool" Sale, Latham Motors is over stocked and needs to sell rows of quality pre-owned vehicles immediately. Our loss is your gain. Shop from one of a kind domestics, imports, cars, trucks and more. Hurry for this once a year sales opportunity.

HURRY FOR SUPER SAVINGS!

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|--|--|---|--|--|
|  <p>1996 FORD CONTOUR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$7888</p> <p><small>Stock #8918E. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (O.A.C.) and Dealer (D.C.) fee (\$19.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments on balance payment.</small></p> |  <p>1991 DODGE W-150 4x4 TRUCK \$0 DOWN \$219 MO. OR \$8988</p> <p><small>Stock #8919E. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (O.A.C.) and Dealer (D.C.) fee (\$19.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments on balance payment.</small></p> |  <p>1996 MERCURY SABLE \$0 DOWN \$199 MO. OR \$10988</p> <p><small>Stock #8219C. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (O.A.C.) and Dealer (D.C.) fee (\$19.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments on balance payment.</small></p> |  <p>1994 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$15988</p> <p><small>Stock #8151C. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (O.A.C.) and Dealer (D.C.) fee (\$19.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments on balance payment.</small></p> |  <p>1987 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$18988</p> <p><small>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING Stock #8921E. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</small></p> |
|  <p>1995 GMC YUKON 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$349 MO. OR \$19488</p> <p><small>Stock #8212E. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (O.A.C.) and Dealer (D.C.) fee (\$19.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments on balance payment.</small></p> |  <p>1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN \$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$19688</p> <p><small>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING Stock #8922E. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</small></p> |  <p>1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$0 DOWN \$339 MO. OR \$19788</p> <p><small>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING Stock #8208C. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</small></p> |  <p>1988 DODGE 3500 16 PASSENGER VAN \$0 DOWN \$359 MO. OR \$20888</p> <p><small>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING Stock #8923E. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</small></p> |  <p>1989 NISSAN FRONTIER CLUB CAB 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$309 MO. OR \$21788</p> <p><small>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING Stock #8924E. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</small></p> |
|  <p>1995 BMW 225 I.S. \$0 DOWN \$389 MO. OR \$21988</p> <p><small>Stock #8925E. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (O.A.C.) and Dealer (D.C.) fee (\$19.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments on balance payment.</small></p> |  <p>1989 FORD F-250 CLUB CAB 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$349 MO. OR \$24988</p> <p><small>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING Stock #8926E. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</small></p> |  <p>1988 LINCOLN MARK VII Stock #877K WAS \$33788 NOW \$29988</p> |  <p>1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN 2500 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$439 MO. OR \$34775</p> <p><small>FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING Stock #8927E. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.</small></p> |  <p>1994 GMC SAHARA 1500 CLUB CAB \$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$11988</p> <p><small>Stock #8928E. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (O.A.C.) and Dealer (D.C.) fee (\$19.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments on balance payment.</small></p> |

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON BRAND NEW VEHICLES!

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|  <p>2000 DODGE NEON</p> <p>• Front Wheel Drive • 4 Door • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service</p> <p>\$12644 OR \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p><small>Stock #8929E. Color: Silver Red. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p> |  <p>1999 JEEP WRANGLER SE 4x4</p> <p>• 5 Speed Transmission • Cloth Top • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service</p> <p>\$16988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p><small>Stock #8930E. Color: Desert Sand. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p> |  <p>1999 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LXI</p> <p>• Front Wheel Drive • Automatic Transmission • Leather Seats • Sunroof • AM/FM CD • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service</p> <p>\$18858 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p><small>Stock #8931E. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p> |
|  <p>1999 DODGE AVENGER ES</p> <p>• Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Sunroof • AM/FM CD • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service</p> <p>\$19488 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p><small>Stock #8932E. Color: Silver Mist. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p> |  <p>1999 DODGE CARAVAN</p> <p>• Front Wheel Drive • 7 Passenger • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Power Locks • Rear Driver Side Door • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service</p> <p>\$19988 OR \$0 DOWN \$309 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p><small>Stock #8933E. Color: Forest Green. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p> |  <p>1999 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB</p> <p>• SLT Package • Premium Cloth Seats • V-8 Engine • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service</p> <p>\$23799 OR \$0 DOWN \$319 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING</p> <p><small>Stock #8934E. Color: Emerald Green. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p> |



LATHAM

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