

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly sunny and warmer, high 83. Low tonight 45. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Evel on display: An Evel Knievel display is opening in Twin Falls today. Page B1

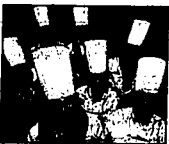
MONEY

Business outreach: A Twin Falls center will offer its free business counseling in Jerome each month. Page E1

SPORTS

Reality check: On the eve of their conference home volleyball opener, the CSI Golden Eagles draw resolve from a rare loss. Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Chefs in the kitchen: These area cooks major in great food. Page C1

Shaping up: Try some nutritious, healthy dishes with fresh ingredients. Page C1

OPINION

He's back: Evel Knievel will find a different Twin Falls when he visits next week, today's editorial says. Page A6

WORLD

Trouble in Timor: World leaders begin debating what to do about the escalating violence in East Timor. Page D6

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Meg Wormshaker, 4, plays with some discarded balloons in the bucket of an earth mover at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds. Meg's mother, Diane, produces superintendant for the fair, was spending the day cleaning up.

Record crowd bids farewell

Fair-goers enjoy unique attractions

By N.S. Nohkventud Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It started out slow, but this year's Twin Falls County Fair wound up setting an attendance record. "It was a little scary the first three days," Fair Manager John Pitz said.

The fair started out Wednesday with attendance down 5,300 for the first day of the six-day event. But after the rain quit Friday, things began to warm up. By the time the event was over, more people had passed through the gates than ever.

Saturday drew more than 20,000 people. And the total attendance this year, 95,884, represented about a 3 percent increase over last year.

And it passed without incident. This was the first year County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said he received no complaints about anything.

For the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, which patrols the fairgrounds, the fair passed without any reported incidents, spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

Pitz credits this year's success in part to a Texan longhorn cattle show - the first in Idaho. It was a tremendous success, he said. Longhorn shows filled the stands

Twin Falls County Fair attendance

1998
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1999
Total 95,884 - 93,830

1997
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1996
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1995
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1994
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1993
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1992
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1991
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1990
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1989
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1988
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1987
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1986
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1985
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1984
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1983
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1982
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1981
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1980
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1979
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1978
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1977
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1976
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1975
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1974
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1973
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1972
Total 92,686 - 93,830

1971
Total 92,686 - 93,830

dipped into the 40s - lost a little money. But a Sunday evening gospel concert pulled in \$2,000 to \$3,000 in profits, Pitz said.

And both shows brought people through the gate, he said. Over the winter, Pitz will look for additional attractions to bring to next year's fair.

This year the animal barns, stock dog shows, draft horses and antique tractors were a steady draw, as in years past.

The fair paid out \$48,865 in cash premiums. Final figures on this year's finances will not be available until the end of the month, Pitz said.

Times-News writer N.S. Nohkventud can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nnie@magicvalley.com

This winter could cost you more

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After several years of modest costs, heating bills are expected to take a jump this winter because of higher oil and natural gas prices and increased demand, the Energy Department said Tuesday.

Consumers got used to unusually low heating costs during the last two winters because of depressed oil prices and mild weather.

This year is expected to be different, government energy experts said. "Residential heating oil prices, like all petroleum product prices, are expected to increase by a hefty amount this winter," the Energy Information Administration said in its latest short-term energy outlook report released Tuesday.

Residential heating oil on average could be 30 percent higher than last winter and residential natural gas prices about 17 percent higher, the agency projected.

Please see WINTER, Page A2

City tweaks traffic light system

By John T. Hudny Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Despite some recurring system glitches, Idaho Transportation Department and city engineers are tweaking the city's traffic light system which is almost 100 percent functional.

The ITD officials discussed the city's traffic signal system with the Twin Falls City Council Tuesday.

The city's system has not been fully functional since its installation more than two years ago.

This will change as the kinks are worked out, said Mike Boydston, traffic signal assistant engineer for the ITD.

"We're still in the process of working with the system in coordinating all the intersections," Boydston said. "We're in continuous contact with the city."

Boydston said city and state engineers have identified system problems, including wiring and software glitches.

While the city is lucky to have its system, which is on the leading edge of signal technology, engineers are still learning the system themselves, Boydston said.

City Engineer Gary Young said the system is sensitive, making it more susceptible to problems.

Stepping down

Those interested in running in the November city elections have until Sept. 23 to submit petitions.

These other council jobs are up for reelection. They are now held by Howard Allen, Gale Koenig and Art Franz.

Allen has put in his petition.

"The more sensitive equipment, the more chance for obscure problems you're going to have," he said.

The light system was installed with the help of more than \$800,000 in federal highway and gas tax money, \$80,000 in ITD money and \$80,000 of the city's own money.

The signals are designed to respond to changes in traffic volumes and patterns to make adjustments according to timing.

Since its implementation, Twin Falls has 28 of its 30 traffic signals working in the "smart" signal system.

The city's system is geared around Blue Lakes Boulevard North, one of the busiest roadways in the state.

When a vehicle approaches the intersection, an electronic sensor built into the road determines whether a vehicle is at the intersection.

The system is supposed to relay the number of cars at the intersection.

But the system has not performed as it should.

Boydston said city and state engineers have identified problems and are working to resolve them.

But some city officials still remain skeptical.

"It appears that you're doing everything and not resolving anything," Chris Talkington, councilman said.

Boydston said the city's system is on the state's priority list.

"I'm trying to apply my time into this project," he said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudny can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259, or by e-mail at jthudny@magicvalley.com

EPA cites Otter over wetlands

Regulators want \$80,000 in penalties

The Associated Press

BOISE - Federal environmental regulators announced on Tuesday that they have cited Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and his excavator for destroying wetlands on Otter's western Ada County ranch. The government wants \$80,000 in civil penalties.

It was the third citation against the fourth-term Republican and 1st District congressman in a five-year period and potentially the most expensive - for work on the 60 acres he has owned near the Boise River since 1988.

"We're hoping to send a clear message," Environmental Protection Agency Regional Administrator Chuck Clarke said. "Mr. Otter has received two previous cease-and-desist orders from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for unauthorized wetlands work on his property, but for some reason they apparently had no effect."

Along with Charles Robnett of Nampa, who operated the heavy equipment, Otter is accused of dredging and filling wetlands and a stream channel on the Star ranch without the required permits. The work occurred last November.

Clarke disputed the details of the complaint.

"There are so many things that I think we have a difference of opinion on, but I think that this is in fact a Boise channel, whether or not this is in fact a flow-through channel, the actual size of the wetlands fill-in," Otter said Tuesday evening.

"None of those people have ever been out here," complained the lieutenant governor, known for his libertarian views, "and this is in fact a Boise channel, whether or not this is in fact a flow-through channel, the actual size of the wetlands fill-in."

Clarke said settlement discussions are already under way with the two men, who have 30 days to respond to the complaint. Clarke also emphasized that the citation carries no admission or denial of the allegations.

Against that backdrop, Otter said the complaint surprised him.

"We've been negotiating, we've been going through discussions on this thing for a month, and then they come up with this," Otter said.

In 1992, Otter paid a \$975 state penalty for his first wetlands violation and three years later was assessed a \$750 penalty that was eventually dropped after he restored the stream channels that had been altered at that time.

He said he had relied on an environmental consultant's work in undertaking both the current modifications and those in 1995.

And Otter has reportedly hired a Boise engineering company to develop plans to repair the affected wetlands and bring the latest work into federal and state compliance.

Butch Otter

1998 sales \$6.1 billion
1998 loss -\$21.1 million
Employees 46,189

Headquarters New York

Headquarters New York

Entertainment company strikes deal with CBS in massive merger

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Viacom Inc. is buying CBS Corp. in the richest media merger in history - a \$36 billion deal that combines the owner of hit properties like MTV and VH1 with the old-line network that brought you "60 Minutes" and "Murder, She Wrote."

CBS, which changed hands just four years ago when it was bought by Westinghouse Electric Corp., will now become part of a radio, TV and film powerhouse to rival

What does it mean? - E1

conglomerates like Time Warner Inc. and Walt Disney Co.

Viacom will own last season's top-rated TV network, as well as Paramount Studios, MTV, VH1, Nickelodeon and the Simon & Schuster publishing houses.

The company will be called Viacom, but the CBS name which carries the legacy of Walter Cronkite and Edward R. Murrow

will remain. "We will be global leaders in every facet of the media and entertainment industry, financially strong from day one, with an enviable stable of global brands," said Viacom Chairman Sumner Redstone.

Redstone will be chairman and chief executive of the new entity, but CBS management will have a major role. CBS President Mel Karmazin, 56, will be president and chief operating officer, becoming heir apparent to Redstone, who is 76.

Media megamerger

In the biggest media deal ever, Viacom Inc. announced it is buying CBS Corp. for \$34.45 billion in stock.



One of the world's largest entertainment companies.

Operations include Blockbuster, MTV Networks, Paramount Pictures, Spelling Television, Showtime Networks and Simon & Schuster. It also owns stakes in the UPN television network and the Comedy Central cable channel.

1998 sales \$12.1 billion
1998 loss -\$122.4 million
Employees 111,730
Headquarters New York

The world's largest pure-play media company.

Operations include CBS Television and Cable. It also has a majority stake in radio broadcaster American Corporation. Its radio and outdoor business.

1998 sales \$6.1 billion
1998 loss -\$21.1 million
Employees 46,189
Headquarters New York

Source: Hoover's Inc., Companies

AP

THE REGION

Camas Prairie



High: 77 Low: 59
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 82.

Treasure Valley



High: 85 Low: 53
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 87.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley



High: 77 Low: 38
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 80.

Eastern Idaho



High: 77 Low: 41
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 85.

Northern Idaho



High: 75 Low: 47
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 80.

Northern Utah



High: 79 Low: 52
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 85.

Northern Nevada



High: 84 Low: 44
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 87.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today



Thursday



Friday



Saturday



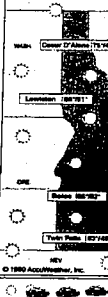
Sunday



Idaho weather

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Actual weather forecast for daytime conditions: high/low temperatures



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National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 8

Base temperature: 50



Time to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.5 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.idaho.gov/traffic/index.html

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, Water year to date, Normal year to date.

Idaho High/Lows

Table with columns: Max, Min, Precip, Idaho: High, Low, Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

The Nation

Table with columns: Max, Min, Precip, Albuquerque, Berkeley, Atlanta, Boston, etc.

UV INDEX

Index: 7 (high)

Burn time: 20 minutes

Fire danger

Fire conditions in southern Idaho are moderate to range lands and in forested lands.

Sun watch

Sunset today 8:00 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:11 a.m.

Lunar phase: New, Sept. 9; first quarter, Sept. 17; full, Sept. 25; last quarter, Oct. 2.

ACROSS THE NATION

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

The limit on clouds over northern Idaho Tuesday was expected to continue southwest through the rest of the day and night.

Idaho: The remnants of Dennis continued to spill across the northern part of Idaho, bringing intermittent clouds to the region. Parts of the Southeast were all clear, while much of the West was fair and dry.

Showers and thunderstorms stretched across New York state and into Vermont and Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania also saw rain.

Much of the West enjoyed nice weather. Fair to partly cloudy skies were seen from the Dakotas into Washington, Oregon and California.

Much of the West enjoyed nice weather. Fair to partly cloudy skies were seen from the Dakotas into Washington, Oregon and California.

—The Associated Press

Sexes split when asked about gun laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fight over gun control reflects a battle of the sexes: American women say stricter gun laws would curb violence, men want better enforcement of existing laws, an AP poll finds.

The poll notes some erosion of overall support for tougher gun laws since the days immediately following the deadly school shootings last April in Colorado, but still offers plenty of ammunition to both sides of the debate in a divided Congress.

The telephone survey by ICR of Media, Pa., found 56 percent of American adults favored stricter gun laws and 39 percent opposed.

Sixty-six percent of women favored the tougher laws, compared with 45 percent of men. Thirty percent of women and 49 percent of men were opposed.

"Women have the mother instinct and don't want guns around," said James Rowe, a 73-year-old contractor and gun enthusiast from San Diego.

In mid-April, just before the Colorado shootings, 45 percent of adults favored tougher gun laws. When the question was repeated in an AP poll a week after the shootings, the proportion jumped to 63 percent.

But while a majority favors stricter gun laws, only 43 percent in the latest poll said such laws would be more effective in reducing gun violence than better enforcement of existing laws. Those numbers are statistically unchanged from the poll taken

Gun Poll

An Associated Press poll finds that men and women differ in their opinions about how to curb gun violence.

Which of these is more likely to decrease gun violence...

■ Better enforcement of existing gun laws? 61%

■ Tougher gun laws? 39%

...and that support for more stringent gun laws has eroded slightly since the days immediately following the massacre in Colorado.

Do you favor stricter gun laws or do you oppose them?

■ Favor 56%

■ Oppose 45%

■ Don't know/no response 17%

Aug. 27-31 Most recent April 28-May 2 After Columbine April 15-19 After Columbine

Note: The error margin for polls is plus or minus three percentage points. Because of rounding, some totals may not equal 100 percent.

Source: Conducted for AP by ICR of Media, Pa.

before the shootings, but represent a sharp shift in opinion as measured in the post-shooting poll, when 51 percent chose tougher gun laws and 39 percent picked better enforcement of existing laws.

Public opinion on this question is fluid, evidenced by the shifts in the AP polls.

Zelenksy and other scientists from NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston announced last month they had discovered tiny particles of briny water in a 4.5-billion-year-old meteorite found last year in West Texas.

"When you start it's going to be found in the fairly common mineral phenomenon," Zelenksy said. Zelenksy and other scientists from NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston announced last month they had discovered tiny particles of briny water in a 4.5-billion-year-old meteorite found last year in West Texas.

remote area of Morocco. The water may date to the beginnings of the universe.

Michael Zelenksy, the space agency researcher who found water in both the Zag and another meteorite that fell in West Texas last year, said the discoveries suggest water may be trapped in many space rocks.

It provided the first close look at water not originating on Earth. Zelenksy's latest discovery came after he took a closer look at a small chunk of another meteorite, found in Morocco in 1998.

The meteorite was found in a crystal of sodium chloride that the Zag and West Texas rocks both contained, Zelenksy said.

"I think a lot of men are just fascinated with guns and want to have them," she said. "I dated a guy who insisted that I learn how to shoot this rifle. It was so heavy, I couldn't even hold it. I went out and shot cans with it, but there was no point."

Russia plans to switch off Mir's computer systems

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia's Mission Control will switch off the Mir space station's central computer and other systems to save energy on Tuesday, a spokesman said.

The ground controllers waited for a week after the station's last permanent crew returned to Earth during a 15-month stay before switching the temperature control to the minimum on Tuesday.

Early today, they will switch off the Mir's computer, its orientation system and other equipment, letting the station rotate freely in orbit, said Valery Lyudin, a Mission Control spokesman.

Mission Control will help adjust the station's position in orbit if it sees that the station's energy supplies are dropping below the level needed. The temperature control system will be running on low to protect vital systems from freezing, Lyudin said.

Switching off the computer and other systems will allow energy and the computer's resources to be conserved for the docking of a final crew in February or March. The cleanup crew is expected to spend a month aboard the station, gradually lowering its orbit.

Immediately after the command leaves, station managers will lower the 140-ton station to burn it up in the atmosphere, guiding its remnants into the Pacific Ocean.

The cash-strapped Russian government has said it can no longer pay for the 13-year-old Mir's operation. However, instead of bringing the station down right after the recent crew's departure, it decided to leave it in orbit to keep off funding private firms who hope to use the station.

All previous such fund-raising attempts have failed, and few believe that money will be found.

Winter

Continued from A1

EIA economist David Costello said the highest prices stem mostly from the fact that crude oil prices have increased \$7 to \$8 a barrel since last winter - up to about \$19 in August - and are expected to rise above \$20 a barrel throughout the upcoming winter.

Natural gas prices at the producer level, also have increased and likely will be about 43 percent higher at the wellhead this winter, although they may ease a bit in the second half of the winter as supplies increase, the agency said.

"Not only are we projecting higher crude oil prices this winter, but we are also assuming 'normal' weather, which would be colder than the relatively mild weather of last winter," said the EIA report. This is expected to create more demand for heating oil and natural gas and push up prices.

"Last year was one of the cheapest winters ... for heating oil that's been around for a while," said Costello. "After last year there was a pretty good bet that prices were going to higher."

Concern about the Y2K computer glitch also may push up heating prices as customers - residential and industrial - may opt to stock up to avoid possible shortages in case of a computer problem in the supply system, energy analysts said.

Last winter, retail residential heating oil prices averaged 90 cents a gallon. The EIA projected the average for the upcoming winter - October through March - at \$1.04 per gallon.

Retail residential natural gas prices averaged \$6.09 per thousand cubic feet last winter and are expected to rise more than \$1 to \$7.10 per thousand cubic feet, the EIA report said.

Crude oil prices were at a depressed \$10.86 a barrel as last winter began. Since then, the prices have increased to an average of \$19.13 a barrel in August and are projected to reach \$24 a barrel by the first quarter of next year, the report said.

The trend toward higher natural gas prices has been attributed to a combination of factors including higher demand this past summer that led to lower stockpiles, and lower than expected production, especially in the Gulf of Mexico.

Winter

Continued from A1

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Cr. Charles Suits signed a voluntary leave of absence from Cassia Regional Medical Center. A story in The Times-News Tuesday incorrectly stated the reason why Suits is not practicing at the hospital, as he awaits trial on drug-related charges. The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

Daniel Waldeck, circulation manager

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Information Call 734-6326

LOTTERY WEATHER The NUMBERS FORECAST Information Line is Available 24 Hours a Day!

CORRECTIONS

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NATION

Gore plan: All should be insured

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Vice President Al Gore Tuesday proposed a wide-ranging package of reforms aimed at bringing millions of uninsured Americans into the health care system and improving coverage for those already in it.

The centerpiece of the Democratic presidential candidate's plan would be a guarantee that by 2005, every child in the nation would have access to affordable health care.

Gore made clear that, if elected president, he would pursue the same incremental approach to changing managed care that President Clinton adopted after his attempt to revamp the system failed to win congressional approval in 1994.

"We have all learned that we cannot overhaul the system in one fell swoop," Gore said at



Vice President Al Gore delivers a speech on health care at the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles Tuesday morning. Gore proposed a package of reforms aimed at getting uninsured people adequate health coverage.

with American health care. The Children's Health Fund, an advocacy group for disadvantaged children, estimates some 11

million children have no health insurance and almost as many have inadequate plans or live in places without enough doctors.

While the cases may seem like a contradiction, Bush's decisions on one-eyed drifter Henry Lee Lucas and pickax killer Karla Faye Tucker illustrate the Republican presidential front-runner's views on the death penalty, which he supports.

Bush looks at guilt, courts in capital punishment cases

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. George W. Bush spared the life of a man who once confessed to 600 murders. He denied a reprieve for a repentant, born-again Christian woman.

While the cases may seem like a contradiction, Bush's decisions on one-eyed drifter Henry Lee Lucas and pickax killer Karla Faye Tucker illustrate the Republican presidential front-runner's views on the death penalty, which he supports.

uphold the laws of our state, including the death penalty," Bush says. "My responsibility is to ensure our laws are enforced fairly and evenly without preference or special treatment."

Since 1982, when Texas resumed carrying out the death penalty, 185 men and one woman have been executed there. Last week's execution of Raymond James Jones was the 100th since Bush became governor in 1995. A third of the nation's executions are carried out in Texas.

No Senate run for N.J. governor

WASHINGTON (AP) - New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, delivering a blow to Republican prospects in 2000, said Tuesday that she would not seek election to the Senate despite months of preparation for a campaign.

"I am convinced that a statewide campaign would be a distraction from finishing the

work New Jersey voters have asked me to complete," she said in a statement.

Whitman's decision leaves a vacuum in the GOP field, providing an unexpected break for Democrats who had feared the loss of the seat after veteran Democratic Sen. Frank Lautenberg decided not to run again.

Creationism debate evolves into campaign issue

Knight Ridder News Service

On the second day, the media created a new campaign issue - evolution vs. creationism.

And the presidential candidates said, "This is not good."

The morning after the Iowa Straw Poll last month, the Kansas Board of Education's contentious decision was fought on the campaign trail, much to the consternation of GOP contenders Steve Forbes and Elizabeth Dole.

Forbes and columnist George Will sparred over the issue on ABC's "This Week," with Will finally concluding that Forbes wasn't answering his questions.

"I admire your footwork," Will told Forbes.

Dole, meantime, appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" program the same day. She never responded to a question of whether it would bother her if evolution was not taught in public schools.

"I'm going to leave that to the states," Dole said, but then she hinted, "But as I say, I'm a person of strong faith..."

The book of Genesis and the 19th century theories of Charles Darwin appear to be a new staple on the campaign trail, as reporters began stirring the primordial soup.

Voters and reporters have



Elizabeth Dole Steve Forbes

begin asking about it, and the Gallup Organization asked a series of questions on the subject in June when the Kansas Board of Education debated the issue.

"This is part of the silliness of our campaign process today," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato. "Issues that have absolutely nothing substantial to do with governing end up becoming headline items."

At least the issue was more elevated than the "have you used drugs" inquiries that have dominated the news lately, Sabato said.

But if the evolution issue is stirring curiosity among the masses, it's apparently causing anxiety among the candidates, particularly when their own views are solicited. Forbes and Dole aren't the only ones avoiding the topic.

Another GOP contender, Gary

Bauer, the former head of the Family Research Council whose bible includes many social conservatives, won't say how he believes the world was created, according to a report in the New York Daily News. A spokesman for Texas Gov. George W. Bush never replied to a similar request.

Neither did the campaigns of Pat Buchanan and John McCain. Only long-shot candidates were more forthcoming.

"The world was formed as Genesis described it," said former Ambassador Alan Keyes, a religious conservative.

"I have to say that I believe in the creation enumerated in the Bible," said Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah on CNN, who quickly added that he also recognizes science.

At issue is how public schools should deal with the dueling notions of how the world was created. One viewpoint is that the world was put together in six days as the Bible suggests in Genesis. Another is that the Earth is billions of years old and life forms upon it evolved from earlier versions to what they are today.

Some presidential contenders want to appeal to social conservatives, a group that tends to turn out on Election Day. But they don't want to alienate middle-of-the-road voters, who often decide

elections.

Many centrist voters may be put off by candidates who believe in a "creationist" view of the Earth's development that seems to ignore decades of scientific discovery.

The issue leaped onto the national stage Aug. 11 when the Kansas Board of Education, on a 6-4 vote, adopted new testing standards that play down the scientific importance of evolution. The vote was considered a major victory for conservatives.

Under the board's action, the question of teaching evolution will be left to the state's 304 school districts.

Most GOP presidential candidates say, as Dole did, that local school districts should decide how the theories are taught. The federal government, the candidates say, has no business meddling, even though the issue has come before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court has forbidden states to require the teaching of creationism because of the religious foundation of that idea.

The Democratic candidates, more liberal, are not as divided. Both Vice President Al Gore and his only rival, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, say public schools should teach evolution.

Hatch: \$36 each will cover his run

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Trying to close the money gap separating him from his opponents for the Republican presidential nomination, Sen. Orrin Hatch Tuesday launched a television ad seeking \$36 from each Utah resident.

The 30-second spot features prominent Utah figures, such as former Gov. Norm Bangerter, Brigham Young University coach LaVell Edwards and Utah coach Ron McBride, professional golfer Bruce Summerhayes and Utah Jazz assistant coach Phil Johnson.

During the commercial, Bangerter says the check for the four-term senator "is for 24 years working for Utah."

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NATION

Most of nationalists accept Clinton's deal

WASHINGTON - Twelve of 14 jailed Puerto Rican nationalists agreed Tuesday to a politically sensitive clemency deal offered by President Clinton-but opposed by his wife, prospective Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The Puerto Ricans, jailed on weapons and sedition convictions, are members of pro-independence guerrilla groups that carried out a wave of bombings in the United States in the 1970s and 1980s.

The nearly month-old offer is conditioned on statements from each independence activist pledging not to engage in violence if released. The activists had until Friday to take or leave the deal.

Two imprisoned activists are expected to reject the clemency offer, the White House said. Two others, who are not in jail, have another week to respond. If they agree to the White House terms, their fines will be reduced.

"The president expects all those who accept the conditional clemency grant to abide fully by its terms, including refraining from the use of advocacy of the use of violence for any purpose and obeying all the statutory conditions of parole," White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said.

Nation in brief

It was the fourth-largest sexual-harassment settlement in the history of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

A record \$34 million settlement involving almost identical allegations against Mitsubishi Motors Manufacturing of America Inc. received final approval in June. The alleged harassment took place at a plant in Normal.

N.J. police troopers indicted for 1998 turmpike shooting

TRENTON, N.J. - Two state troopers were indicted on attempted murder charges Tuesday for shooting three black and Hispanic men on the New Jersey Turnpike - one of a series of cases that have stirred a nationwide debate over racial profiling by police.

John Hogan, 29, and James Kenna, 28, could get up to 30 years in prison if convicted on the state charges.

The troopers are accused of firing 11 shots into a van containing four young men on their way to a basketball tryout in North Carolina in 1998. Two black men and a Hispanic man were wounded, and they have filed civil rights and injury lawsuits against the troopers and the state.

Hogan and Kenna have said that they stopped the van because the driver was speeding, and that they opened fire because it appeared the van was backing up to him them.

Rabbi could spend one year in prison on charges of fraud

ALBANY, N.Y. - A rabbi charged with smuggling drugs

into a federal prison where he was chaplain to Jewish inmates pleaded guilty Tuesday to a lesser charge that could put him behind bars for less than a year.

Eli Gottesman, 74, could have been gotten up to 20 years and a \$250,000 fine.

Instead, he pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government by bringing into the prison items such as Stans of David, clothing, watches and food. Sentencing was set for Jan. 5.

Gottesman was accused of trying to smuggle a shampoo bottle filled with cocaine and marijuana encased in balloons into the prison at Ray Brook, in the Adirondack Mountains.

House explosion kills seven; propane may be the cause

RICHLAND, Iowa - Propane gas might have fueled a powerful explosion that destroyed a house in this farming community, killing seven people and injuring six others, officials said Tuesday.

"There's just a hole in the ground," said Keokuk County Sheriff Russ George.

Among the survivors, the owner of the home, his 8-year-old daughter and two 10-year-old boys were thrown up to 30 feet away. Two women managed to crawl from the rubble at the rear of the house, witnesses said.

- Compiled from wire reports

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Ford settles for \$7.75 million in sexual harassment case

CHICAGO - Ford Motor Co. agreed to pay \$7.75 million Tuesday to as many as 900 women to settle complaints that they were groped and subjected to crude comments and graffiti at two Chicago-area plants.

The settlement also calls for sensitivity training by outside consultants at Ford plants nationwide at a cost estimated by the EEOC at \$10 million. Ford said it did not know what the

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EDITORIAL

Hard feelings fade as jump recedes into local history

It seems a little thing, in retrospect. By 1974, rockets already had carried to the moon and back. Why would anyone be impelled to see a big-talking stuntman rocket himself to Jerome County?

The result was even punier than the goal. Many an airborne shopping cart has flown as far and as well as the Skycycle's plunge into the Snake River Canyon.

Yet somehow, Evel Knievel's crazy little stunt drew the eyes of America to Twin Falls, Idaho.

Today's 25th anniversary of the jump finds local residents still debating whether Sept. 8, 1974, brought glory or infamy to our quiet burg. After a quarter-century, though, the question is losing its meaning. The jump happened. We might as well make the best of it.

Time really does heal most wounds. Think of Gettysburg. It was the site of some of America's bloodiest days, the scene of unspeakable pain and terror. Yet today, the battlefield memorial is a magnet for tourists. They make their pilgrimages not to celebrate a victory or to mourn a defeat, but merely to remember.

Nobody would put the Knievel debacle in the same class with Gettysburg. But the comparison is useful. Americans often forgive, but we rarely forget. We commemorate unsightly moments of our history by putting up plaques and selling souvenirs.

There are plenty of Knievel souvenirs

in circulation. The biggest one, the denied Skycycle, will go on display at the McE Valley Mall today. Knievel himself will arrive next week to revisit his most celebrated crash.

Some local people still harbor hard feelings. They remember the lawlessness and mayhem that accompanied his visit to the Magic Valley. They remember how he attracted motorcycle thugs and zoned-out flower children from all across the land. Five years ago, they wisely...counseled against letting Knievel's son recreate the big jump.

But resentments are fading. Most people who remember

the jump are no longer young. Neither is Knievel. The cocky stuntman who swaggered around town is, to use a cowboy term, "stove up" by his various crashes, and his health is questionable. Like an old soldier, he's coming back to rub elbows with people who remember. He'll find a different kind of welcome in Twin Falls this time. Instead of bawling drunks and topless biker chicks, he'll meet civic leaders and shopping mall executives.

The lingering animosities don't matter much after 25 years. Knievel's legacy to the Magic Valley is a healthy batch of ribald memories—and of course, a marketing opportunity for retailers.

Welcome back, Mr. Knievel. Somebody buy him a light beer.



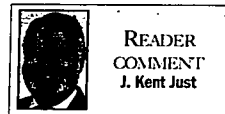
Council should approve variance proposal

Civic Council members have a matter coming before them shortly that is very important to the growth of a healthy business climate in Twin Falls, especially in the travel and tourism industry.

Orange Nielsen's firm will be asking for a variance on the height restrictions placed on hotels near the Snake River Canyon. Planning and Zoning has said no to the request that would allow for a seven-story hotel to be built on his property just west of the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center.

I disagree with their decision, but understand that their role is one that is pretty strict when it comes to looking at maps, requirements and codes. The City Council has that responsibility, but as an elected body also carries the responsibility of adding new vision to the decision-making process. The opinion of Planning and Zoning is little or no impact on the rim.

I suggest that the right vision for the council is one that sees a class hotel-convention center, all built with private funds, that will fill a huge void we have always had in this community. That is, a spacious hotel rooms and adequate meeting space to attract the kind of convention business that will begin bookings the day ground is broken for such a facility. The idea was to have the Resort on the Lake, Klubo Falls became home to such a high rise on the banks of the river some 25



READER COMMENT
J. Kent Just

years ago. Neither of them, in fact no facility anywhere, can match the grandeur of the view of the canyon, the river, the bridge, that this one affords. Many people will be lined up to have the opportunity to stay in such a property and attend meetings in an adjacent convention center and shop and dine throughout the community and take a river excursion, play a round of golf and on and on.

Our is not a sleepy little country town, but no one has taken full advantage of what can be developed but not harmed. That is the awesome power of the Snake River Canyon to attract people with cameras, videos and dollars. My vision is of a development that will be a point of pride for community residents. The second most popular attraction after seeing Shoshone Falls will become walking or hiking the canyon rim on a well-laid out trail system offering views and historical information to hundreds who will use it daily. It would go right past this hotel which would become an important part of the experience. Mr. Nielsen will pay for much of the trail.

And what about our current hotels? Are they endangered? I don't believe so. They can and will compete for business in a growing market. The new business that a new hotel-convention center brings will be shared with the existing community.

While it is true Chamber President Ken Edmunds is the spokesman for the project, he is out of town at this writing and does not know of this support by members of the board of directors. There have been no previous discussions of support in his presence. This is strictly an endorsement of the concept and in no way is to be construed as personal support for Mr. Edmunds.

One Planning and Zoning member was quoted as saying the hotel should be downtown and the canyon property should become a park. While I don't disagree with the meaning of that concept, that decision needed to have been made decades ago. It is now responsibility to develop the property to the highest and best use for the investors and the residents of the community.

The council needs to vote in the affirmative on the request for a variance in height restriction.

J. Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, wrote this commentary with concurrence of chamber board members J. Francis Florence, Blake Hanks, Tamara Harney, Sue Ann Jones, Terry McCarty and Mary Lou Panatopolous.

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LETTERS

Stink is a health hazard

I was working in my lovely back yard when a horrendous odor blew in. It was so terrible it triggered an asthma attack. I couldn't breathe. The lady who came to help me work was so sick to her stomach she had to go home. My lungs ached for two days. Now I know that this stink coming from confined animals, feedlots, dairies, etc., is a definite health hazard! It's just like I knew many years ago that the chemicals in cigarette smoke were dangerous: I realize that this must be documented and many cases tested to prove this to the public.

I am trying to get research teams from universities and organizations to help document this to find out just what is in the stench. It could be chemical, bacterial or virus. It will take time to get this proof, but meanwhile, I ask the county commissioners not to give permits for livestock operations until we find out what is causing this health hazard and how we can control it! Don't add more waste products until we know what to do with the waste we have.

MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

Religion flows from morality

The devout Anglican C.S. Lewis "On Ethics" proposed a question that needs to be asked today, that being: Does morality flow from religion or does religion flow from morality? Lewis' answer, and the correct one was that religion flows from morality. Christianity, along with other religions, only in this century, has presupposed morality as flowing from religion. Morality is innate to every human. Mankind is endowed with an ability to discern between right and wrong, good and bad. If society did not possess this moral discernment, then who would care if anyone was murdered in Columbus, Mo. Without the existence of morality, the

Holocaust would have been a moot issue. A moral standard is no less absolute than standard time or standard weights and measurements. A year is exactly a year, and an apple will only weigh so much regardless of what measurement is chosen. One cannot deny the existence of a moral code just because one falls short of it. The founding fathers of the United States spoke repeatedly of virtue and selflessness. The founders saw morality and religion as distinct, but expressly linked, seeing religion as the practice of morality (that being virtuous living) and great selflessness as the practice of immorality. Practice makes perfect. Why should the practice of morality be any different, regardless of the religious affiliation?

Morality is axiological. One can be morally centered along the axis, and thus indecisive and ineffectual, to be neither hot nor cold, but lukewarm, a most accurate description of today's state of education. Many believe that education is valueless or morally free. This is quite an impossible assumption. Just the simple act of student raising a hand to ask a question is a value-laden action denoting respect and consideration for others. Manners are moral, teaching what is right, wrong, good and bad. Chars would result without manners in the classroom.

Education of the masses had long been a dream of Thomas Jefferson who penned the Northwest Ordinance (1787) providing one-sixteenth of every 30 six-square township to public schools. Dotted across America are public schools, examples of Jefferson's vision and lasting legacy for education. These schools should not be lightly esteemed or imperiously cut aside without deep consideration.

Morality is the key to the school door. Without moral public schools, the republic of the United States would surely go down to destruction.
JOHN O'CONNOR
Hunt

Testing services need to be more color-blind

The folks at the Educational Testing Service, the group that administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test to more than 1.2 million college-bound students each year, have created quite a controversy: these last couple of weeks, and now, they're trying to figure their way out of a mess of their own making.

It all began on Aug. 31, when the Wall Street Journal reported that ETS was considering a new program to award extra points on the SAT for students who perform above their expected level, based on a variety of factors, including family income, parents' education, the quality of the high school they attended, and race.

The idea was to give extra points to those students ETS dubbed "strivers": poor and minority students who score 200 points higher than their peers or between 1000 and 1150 out of a possible 1600. Within 24 hours of the story breaking, ETS was deflating its own trial balloon, blaming the news media for "misleading" coverage.

Why this moment in a tempo? Ever since voters in California passed a statewide referendum outlawing racial preferences in college admissions in 1996, those who favor affirmative action have been on the defensive. For years, most colleges and universities—especially academically competitive ones—have admitted minority students whose grades and test scores, on average, were lower than those of white students studying at the same school.



LINDA CHAVEZ

ria to blacks and whites. But this double standard has come under increasing attack, not just in California, but also in Washington state, which passed an initiative similar to California's last year, and in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana, which must abide by a 5th Circuit court ruling that outlawed racial preferences in college admissions.

So, what's the solution? Most supporters of affirmative action would like colleges to place less emphasis on SAT scores—or drop the test altogether, which has ETS worried. After all, if schools stopped requiring the SAT, or its competitor, the ACT (produced by the American College Testing Program), because blacks and Hispanics perform poorly on it, the testing people would lose the major portion of their higher-education business. No wonder ETS hoped to find a way to make their test more race-friendly. Actually, this is only the latest in several such attempts dating back more than 25 years.

Although critics have accused the SAT of being racially biased for years, ETS has weathered those charges by continuously adapting its test questions to be more racially and ethnically sensitive. Every service and product ETS offers undergoes a "fairness review" to ensure that the material meets the latest stan-

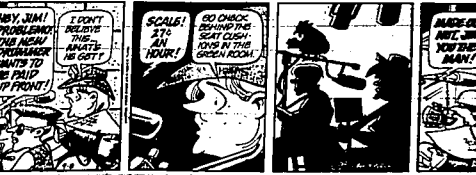
dard for political correctness and racial sensitivity. Most importantly, however, the SAT itself pretty accurately predicts first-year grades for both whites and blacks, which is what the test is designed to do. (If anything, the test somewhat over-predicts the grade performance of black students, who do even less well, on average, than their lower test scores predict.) But the political pressure remains to find a way to boost the scores of blacks and Hispanics and close the racial gap with whites and Asians, which widened this year.

But giving some black and Hispanic test-takers extra points because they attended bad schools or their parents didn't finish college won't solve the problem. While some students may indeed perform above their "expected" level, based on their economic status, these strivers include whites and Asians as well as blacks and Hispanics. Should poor whites or Asians be given less credit for exceeding expectations than similarly situated blacks or Hispanics?

If colleges and universities want to give extra consideration to students who have overcome social and economic adversity, why not do it on a color-blind basis? And no matter what extra credit colleges give such strivers in the admissions process, the schools may find that SAT scores really do matter when it comes to college grades. There's simply no easy way to compensate for the missing information a student lacks if the scores 1000 on the test rather than 1200 or 1400.

Linda Chavez is a columnist with Creators Syndicate.

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Today's prosperity may not be here tomorrow

Swell Avery is a footnote to history. In 1945, he headed Montgomery Ward, then the leading rival to Sears, Roebuck as America's major retail chain. A smart and crusty student of his time, Avery knew that depressions followed most wars. So he refused to expand after World War II. Land prices would drop in the depression, he reasoned.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

borrowing. Slower consumer spending could curb jobs and profits.

Rejoinder: Consumers are spending only a tiny—hardly unreasonable—share of stock profits, perhaps 2 percent or 3 percent. Also, statistical revisions may make the savings rate positive.

Exploding Trade Deficit: In 1998, it's up 34 percent. Although U.S. demand for imports has aided Asia and Latin America, it risks job loss or an inflationary drop in the dollar's exchange rate.

Rejoinder: Economic growth is improving in Europe and Japan. This might help U.S. exports. Any drop in the dollar would be mild, because foreigners view the United States as a profitable "safe haven" for investment.

Excessive Stock Options: In the 1990s, the outstanding options of the largest 200 companies have doubled to almost 7 percent of their shares, reports Pearl Meyer & Partners. (A stock option is the right to buy shares at a fixed price, say \$10; if the stock rises, the holder earns a profit.) The idea is to make executives emphasize profitability, not empire-building. But if the stock market dropped, there might be a selling wave. This could deepen any decline.

Rejoinder: Many firms require top executives to hold large blocks of company shares. This would check a selling spree.

Cheap Capital: The ease of raising investment money has kept many profitless start-up firms in business. In 1998, almost 300 companies have already raised \$43 billion through "initial public offerings" (IPOs) of stock.

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start-up firms.

Rejoinder: So what. It's inevitable that some start-ups fail. Survivors will more than compensate. Microsoft was once a start-up.

By itself, this list proves nothing. It could have been drawn up a year ago. Prosperity endures. But the list depicts an economy operating on the edge, where all good things (more consumer spending, investment, jobs, higher profits and stock prices) feed on each other. It also suggests that the economy is vulnerable to anything—more inflation, higher interest rates, lower profits—than could throw the process into reverse. Bad things (less spending, fewer jobs, strained profits, lower stock prices) might feed on each other.

Perhaps something has made the economy less stable. This is what Avery missed after World War II. The abandonment of the gold standard in the 1930s had cut the link between war and depression. Trying to restore the gold standard after wars often caused depressions. Maybe a similar upheaval now enhances economic prospects. Computers—and their opponents—are one possibility.

But what I see are changes that add to risks: more global flows of

money and goods; the disruptions of new technologies; greater global political instability. None of this denies today's prosperity, but it leaves me uneasy about tomorrow.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Newsweek* columnist.

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NATION

Study says TV can make children whine at bedtime

CHICAGO (AP) - Children who watch a lot of television - especially at bedtime or on a TV set in their bedroom - are more likely to resist going to bed, have trouble sleeping or wake up more, a study suggests.

"A lot of parents don't make the connection," said Dr. Judith Owens, who led the study. "They think if TV is sedating for adults, it is for kids, too."

Instead, she said, TV-watching seems to be a stimulant to some children.

Owens, a professor of pediatrics at Brown University and director of the pediatric sleep disorders clinic at Hasbro Children's Hospital in Providence, R.I., said parents need to ease their children into bedtime, instead of relying on television.

"I don't advocate completely turning it off in the evening; but there needs to be a clear demarcation," she said. "I would like to see kids being read to, or reading to parents or themselves. TV viewing has substituted for a lot of that. Kids need more of a calm-down, wind-down time."

The study adds to a growing amount of research on television's harmful effects on children. Previous studies have shown that heavy TV viewing may be linked to depression, anxiety and violent behavior, as well as obesity.

Last month, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommended that children under 2 not watch television at all, saying it interferes with the one-on-one interaction with others needed for healthy development.

The study appears in the

Internet version of Pediatrics, a journal published by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

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P205/70R14	23.99	23.99	23.99	23.99	23.99	23.99	23.99	20.39
P215/70R14	25.99	25.99	25.99	25.99	25.99	25.99	25.99	22.01
P225/70R14	27.99	27.99	27.99	27.99	27.99	27.99	27.99	23.63
P235/70R14	29.99	29.99	29.99	29.99	29.99	29.99	29.99	25.25
P245/70R14	31.99	31.99	31.99	31.99	31.99	31.99	31.99	26.87
P255/70R14	33.99	33.99	33.99	33.99	33.99	33.99	33.99	28.49
P265/70R14	35.99	35.99	35.99	35.99	35.99	35.99	35.99	30.11
P275/70R14	37.99	37.99	37.99	37.99	37.99	37.99	37.99	31.73
P285/70R14	39.99	39.99	39.99	39.99	39.99	39.99	39.99	33.35
P295/70R14	41.99	41.99	41.99	41.99	41.99	41.99	41.99	34.97
P305/70R14	43.99	43.99	43.99	43.99	43.99	43.99	43.99	36.59
P315/70R14	45.99	45.99	45.99	45.99	45.99	45.99	45.99	38.21
P325/70R14	47.99	47.99	47.99	47.99	47.99	47.99	47.99	39.83
P335/70R14	49.99	49.99	49.99	49.99	49.99	49.99	49.99	41.45
P345/70R14	51.99	51.99	51.99	51.99	51.99	51.99	51.99	43.07
P355/70R14	53.99	53.99	53.99	53.99	53.99	53.99	53.99	44.69
P365/70R14	55.99	55.99	55.99	55.99	55.99	55.99	55.99	46.31
P375/70R14	57.99	57.99	57.99	57.99	57.99	57.99	57.99	47.93
P385/70R14	59.99	59.99	59.99	59.99	59.99	59.99	59.99	49.55
P395/70R14	61.99	61.99	61.99	61.99	61.99	61.99	61.99	51.17
P405/70R14	63.99	63.99	63.99	63.99	63.99	63.99	63.99	52.79
P415/70R14	65.99	65.99	65.99	65.99	65.99	65.99	65.99	54.41
P425/70R14	67.99	67.99	67.99	67.99	67.99	67.99	67.99	56.03
P435/70R14	69.99	69.99	69.99	69.99	69.99	69.99	69.99	57.65
P445/70R14	71.99	71.99	71.99	71.99	71.99	71.99	71.99	59.27
P455/70R14	73.99	73.99	73.99	73.99	73.99	73.99	73.99	60.89
P465/70R14	75.99	75.99	75.99	75.99	75.99	75.99	75.99	62.51
P475/70R14	77.99	77.99	77.99	77.99	77.99	77.99	77.99	64.13
P485/70R14	79.99	79.99	79.99	79.99	79.99	79.99	79.99	65.75
P495/70R14	81.99	81.99	81.99	81.99	81.99	81.99	81.99	67.37
P505/70R14	83.99	83.99	83.99	83.99	83.99	83.99	83.99	68.99
P515/70R14	85.99	85.99	85.99	85.99	85.99	85.99	85.99	70.61
P525/70R14	87.99	87.99	87.99	87.99	87.99	87.99	87.99	72.23
P535/70R14	89.99	89.99	89.99	89.99	89.99	89.99	89.99	73.85
P545/70R14	91.99	91.99	91.99	91.99	91.99	91.99	91.99	75.47
P555/70R14	93.99	93.99	93.99	93.99	93.99	93.99	93.99	77.09
P565/70R14	95.99	95.99	95.99	95.99	95.99	95.99	95.99	78.71
P575/70R14	97.99	97.99	97.99	97.99	97.99	97.99	97.99	80.33
P585/70R14	99.99	99.99	99.99	99.99	99.99	99.99	99.99	81.95
P595/70R14	101.99	101.99	101.99	101.99	101.99	101.99	101.99	83.57
P605/70R14	103.99	103.99	103.99	103.99	103.99	103.99	103.99	85.19
P615/70R14	105.99	105.99	105.99	105.99	105.99	105.99	105.99	86.81
P625/70R14	107.99	107.99	107.99	107.99	107.99	107.99	107.99	88.43
P635/70R14	109.99	109.99	109.99	109.99	109.99	109.99	109.99	90.05
P645/70R14	111.99	111.99	111.99	111.99	111.99	111.99	111.99	91.67
P655/70R14	113.99	113.99	113.99	113.99	113.99	113.99	113.99	93.29
P665/70R14	115.99	115.99	115.99	115.99	115.99	115.99	115.99	94.91
P675/70R14	117.99	117.99	117.99	117.99	117.99	117.99	117.99	96.53
P685/70R14	119.99	119.99	119.99	119.99	119.99	119.99	119.99	98.15
P695/70R14	121.99	121.99	121.99	121.99	121.99	121.99	121.99	99.77
P705/70R14	123.99	123.99	123.99	123.99	123.99	123.99	123.99	101.39
P715/70R14	125.99	125.99	125.99	125.99	125.99	125.99	125.99	103.01
P725/70R14	127.99	127.99	127.99	127.99	127.99	127.99	127.99	104.63
P735/70R14	129.99	129.99	129.99	129.99	129.99	129.99	129.99	106.25
P745/70R14	131.99	131.99	131.99	131.99	131.99	131.99	131.99	107.87
P755/70R14	133.99	133.99	133.99	133.99	133.99	133.99	133.99	109.49
P765/70R14	135.99	135.99	135.99	135.99	135.99	135.99	135.99	111.11
P775/70R14	137.99	137.99	137.99	137.99	137.99	137.99	137.99	112.73
P785/70R14	139.99	139.99	139.99	139.99	139.99	139.99	139.99	114.35
P795/70R14	141.99	141.99	141.99	141.99	141.99	141.99	141.99	115.97
P805/70R14	143.99	143.99	143.99	143.99	143.99	143.99	143.99	117.59
P815/70R14	145.99	145.99	145.99	145.99	145.99	145.99	145.99	119.21
P825/70R14	147.99	147.99	147.99	147.99	147.99	147.99	147.99	120.83
P835/70R14	149.99	149.99	149.99	149.99	149.99	149.99	149.99	122.45
P845/70R14	151.99	151.99	151.99	151.99	151.99	151.99	151.99	124.07
P855/70R14	153.99	153.99	153.99	153.99	153.99	153.99	153.99	125.69
P865/70R14	155.99	155.99	155.99	155.99	155.99	155.99	155.99	127.31
P875/70R14	157.99	157.99	157.99	157.99	157.99	157.99	157.99	128.93
P885/70R14	159.99	159.99	159.99	159.99	159.99	159.99	159.99	130.55
P895/70R14	161.99	161.99	161.99	161.99	161.99	161.99	161.99	132.17
P905/70R14	163.99	163.99	163.99	163.99	163.99	163.99	163.99	133.79
P915/70R14	165.99	165.99	165.99	165.99	165.99	165.99	165.99	135.41
P925/70R14	167.99	167.99	167.99	167.99	167.99	167.99	167.99	137.03
P935/70R14	169.99	169.99	169.99	169.99	169.99	169.99	169.99	138.65
P945/70R14	171.99	171.99	171.99	171.99	171.99	171.99	171.99	140.27
P955/70R14	173.99	173.99	173.99	173.99	173.99	173.99	173.99	141.89
P965/70R14	175.99	175.99	175.99	175.99	175.99	175.99	175.99	143.51
P975/70R14	177.99	177.99	177.99	177.99	177.99	177.99	177.99	145.13
P985/70R14	179.99	179.99	179.99	179.99	179.99	179.99	179.99	146.75
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Euthanasia trial against Indiana nurse begins

BRAZIL, Ind. (AP) - A nurse charged with giving lethal injections to patients exercised life-and-death power over the elderly that "belongs in the hands of God," a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Orville Lynn Majors Jr., 38, is charged with killing seven elderly patients at the Vermillion Hospital. Majors has denied the charges, saying all deaths were of natural causes.

If convicted, he faces life in prison.

The case started when nursing supervisor Dawn Stirek grew alarmed at a rise in deaths at the hospital's intensive care unit.

Stirek began checking employee time cards and found that Majors was on duty during many of the unexplained deaths.

Prosecutors say it wasn't a coincidence.

"The evidence in this case will reveal the story of a man who took into his hands the kind of power we as a society have decided belongs in the hands of God," Deputy Prosecutor Nina Alexander said in her opening statement. "This man exercised this power on the sick and the elderly."

The state will call medical experts to testify that each death was consistent with injections of potassium chloride, Alexander said.

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Boeving up security: Minidoka schools move one step closer to having a police officer roam school hallways. Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor Kevin Reinhart - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 8, 1999

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

TFHS student suffers puncture wound

TWIN FALLS - Police were investigating a Tuesday morning incident that left a Twin Falls High School student with a puncture wound to his arm.

The wound, which the student suffered between first and second periods, was apparently caused by a pen or pencil, a Twin Falls School District news release said.

Twin Falls police were investigating the incident.

Two men face charges in Beanie Babies theft

JEROME - Two men face charges in connection with the disappearance of Beanie Babies toys from the Jerome McDonald's restaurant.

Andrew Teuscher, 19, and Kacey Gates, 28, were charged with possession of stolen property in Jerome County, a Jerome County Sheriff's Office news release said. The Beanie Babies, which were given away during a promotion, were found Friday when Jerome County detectives searched two locations in Jerome, the release said.

In a separate case, a Filer man was charged in July with stealing more than 450 Beanie Babies from the Magic Valley Mall McDonald's where he worked.

Officials search for hunter in Elmore County

MOUNTAIN HOME - Authorities were planning to search throughout a day night for a hunter who didn't return Sunday from a scouting trip in northern Elmore County.

Walter Owens, a 19-year-old airman, was last seen Sunday morning when he headed to the Wilson Flat area north of Anderson Dam to "crack bears, the Elmore County Sheriff's Office said. The search for Owens began Monday morning, but as of Tuesday evening, Owens remained missing. His vehicle was found, and a helicopter with night vision was scheduled to search the area Tuesday night.

Open houses set for Twin Falls schools

TWIN FALLS - The beginning of the new school year brings with it annual open houses held for parents and students.

Open houses will begin this week and continue through the end of September in the Twin Falls School District. They will be held at the following times:

- Bickel, Morningside and Sawtooth elementary schools: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.
- Heart Street Junior High School: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday.
- I.B. Perrine Elementary School: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- Twin Falls High School: 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 15.
- Lincoln Elementary School: 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 16.
- Open Twin Elementary School: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 15.
- Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School: 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 20.
- Magic Valley High School and Twin Falls Alternative Middle School: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 21.
- Harrison Elementary School: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 22.

Buhl booster group starts up for fall

BUHL - After a summer recess, Building Buhl's Future is getting back to the business of promoting Buhl.

The group's Education Committee will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the newly opened Eighth Street Center, at Eighth and Lehigh streets.

The meeting agenda will focus on acquiring speakers for the newly planned speaker forum.

Committee Chairman Michael Felton Jr. said he is looking for ideas from the committee and parents for planning the speakers forum. Some speakers have already agreed to participate.

The program would feature a speaker on the first Thursday of each month with a question-and-answer period to follow.

An evening tour of the remodeled areas of school buildings will be held Sept. 20. Areas include the bleachers and locker rooms at the middle school and additional building at the high school and Puppewell Elementary library.

Anyone wishing to join the tour can call the district office at 543-6436 or Felton at 543-4368.

Compiled from staff reports

Blazing Lighters case heads to court

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two men are heading toward trial on felony drug paraphernalia charges stemming from a November 1998 police sting at the Blazing Lighters store.

Curtis Allan Trowbridge, 35, and Joel Tarango Campos, 22, who are charged with possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to deliver, were bound over to District Court by a writ by Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Cassidy's decision was a victory for county prosecutors, who watched another judge dismiss the case in January and uphold his decision after prosecutors asked him to reconsider. Prosecutors refilled the charges and asked Cassidy to

bind the cases over during a May preliminary hearing.

After more than three months of consideration, Cassidy bound over Trowbridge and Campos. But he dismissed a charge against co-owner Daniel Ben Noguera, 20, because his case did not include the two factors necessary to uphold the charge, Cassidy wrote.

Three factors are that the defendant possessed drug paraphernalia with the intention that it be used for drugs and that the defendant should have reasonably known the items would be used to ingest drugs, Cassidy wrote. The three defendants met the first factor because the store, located at 245 Washington St., was filled with smoking pipes, water pipes and other items referring to drug

use, Cassidy wrote.

Cassidy ruled the second factor existed in the Campos and Trowbridge cases because undercover Twin Falls police detective Dennis Rinehart told them he was looking for a pipe to smoke marijuana.

Even though Campos and Trowbridge said, "You mean tobacco," when Rinehart referred to drugs, they should have reasonably known that the items would be used for illegal drugs, Cassidy wrote.

Noguera never spoke to Rinehart or heard what he said, so he did not meet the second factor, Cassidy wrote.

Trowbridge, who completed the sale with Rinehart, was also bound over on a delivery of drug paraphernalia charge.

Trowbridge and Campos will be arraigned Sept. 20 in District Court. Each charge carries a maximum nine-year prison sentence.

Noguera and Trowbridge opened the Blazing Lighters store in November 1998, and less than a week later police raided the store and confiscated more than 1,600 items, including a six-foot water pipe and smaller pipes disguised as lipstick, markers and other common items.

Trowbridge and Noguera have said from the start that they're trying to operate a legitimate business but have been the target of police harassment.

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

No-shows highlight public hearing

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Despite a 3 percent property tax increase and more than \$1 million in county projects and expenditures, a Tuesday evening public hearing into a proposed \$2.2 million county budget looked like a department head meeting.

Twin Falls County residents failed to show up.

"I guess it's reasonable that no one showed up tonight," Commissioner Carla Reed said.

Without public opposition, Twin Falls County commissioners, minus chairman Dennis Maughan, went over the 1999-2000 year budget.

This coming year's budget represents a 5 percent increase from 1998-1999. The increase is attributed to several factors, including a 3 percent property tax increase and more than \$1 million in county building projects.

Maughan has said the county's total property value has increased by \$58 million in the past year. The county's property value is \$2.2 billion.

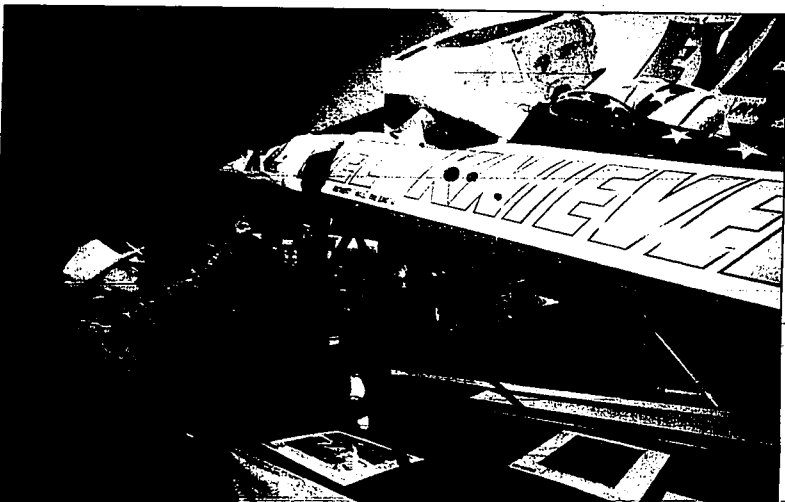
Residents whose property value has increased will face the 3 percent tax increase. Those whose property value has not increased will not pay the hike.

The county would also pay more than \$1 million on improvements and expenditures.

The county plans to spend

Please see BUDGET, Page B3

KNIEVEL ON DISPLAY



Jerry Jones of Twin Falls inspects Evel Knievel's damaged SkyCycle K2 Tuesday at the Magic Valley Mall. Jones, a member of the rescue team that helped Knievel after his ill-fated attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon in 1974, still keeps a piece of metal from the SkyCycle. A collection of Evel Knievel memorabilia on display at the mall beginning today.

Exhibit opening marks Evel anniversary

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago today, Evel Knievel's SkyCycle K2 blasted up and over the Snake River, popped its parachute, dived back into the south canyon wall, and crashed into the rocks along the bank.

This year, Sept. 8 promises to be a little easier and a whole lot safer.

The steam-powered rocket cycle is the centerpiece of a "One to Remember" exhibit of Knievel-din at Magic Valley Mall. The show, which includes logs, newspaper clippings and the repaired-but-still-worse-for-wear SkyCycle, opens today and runs for 25 days.

Mall Marketing Director Shellen Gilliland and other mall employees worked Tuesday to put the display together. Through the exhibit

Share your stories

The Magic Valley Mall is looking for people who were involved in Evel Knievel's attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon. If you were there, and have some memories to share, call Heather at 733-0931.



Knievel's new book "Evel Ways" at the mall exhibit.

As the display was taking shape, Jerry Jones got a look at something he hadn't seen in a quarter of a century.

Jones, who was on the rescue crew that pulled Knievel out of the SkyCycle, said the rocket had looked a lot worse after it slid down the canyon wall.

When he saw the couple of holes gashed out of the metal fuselage, he remembered he had his own piece of Twin Falls history.

When the crew was cleaning up the wreck, he dipped a small chunk of the SkyCycle into his pocket. Now, he said, if he could only remember where he put it...

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by email at ghahn@magicvalley.com.

Transplants hold out hope for triplets

By Cowan Hart
Times-News correspondent

DECLO - Hannah Derrington gets to go to school with her grandmother.

The 6-year-old with huge brown barrel eyes and characteristic leukoystria in her hair has grandmother, Loreta Peterson, in the music room at Dworshak Elementary School in Burley each day. That's partly because Peterson is Hannah's full-time caregiver. And partly because Hannah's parents, Emy and Fred Derrington, are overworked.

Hannah's genetic disease is devastating, and so rare that it took a battery of specialists to uncover it. But because her disease has been discovered, her three siblings, born last week with neurodegenerative leukoystria, have a better chance at an early recovery.

Hannah was four when doctors discovered that her duck-footed walk was more than just a childhood. Genetic testing revealed a chilling truth. Siblings 30, and Emy, 26, were both carriers of the disease. The best estimates were that 75 percent of their children would have it.

Children who can walk and talk suddenly regress as the disease attacks the child's nervous system. The family was shocked when Hannah couldn't stay toilet trained. She began to fall down a lin-

Please see TRIPLETS, Page B3



Hannah Derrington walks with her grandmother, Loreta Peterson. The discovery of Hannah's illness has given the child's younger siblings a chance for a normal life.

Bryan, Reid urge talks on Jarbidge road dispute

ELKO, Nev. (AP) - U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan and Harry Reid are seeking a compromise in the dispute between the federal government and Elko County over rights of South Canyon Road in Jarbidge.

The federal government has threatened to sue the county if it does not pay several hundred thousand dollars in damages by week's end. A draft complaint said the county trespassed on federal land with bulldozers and other heavy equipment to re-divert the river and restore the road, killing trees and destroying vegetation. It also charges a violation of the Clean Water Act.

Meeting with city and county officials, Bryan promised to ask U.S. Attorney Kathryn Landreth to extend the Friday deadline in an effort to find a compromise. Reid has made a similar request.

"It strikes me you put yourself in a better posture if you agree to sit down and talk," Bryan said.

But Kristin McQueary, chief

civil deputy in the Elko County District Attorney's Office, said such efforts so far have failed to resolve the dispute over the road damaged by a mid-1995 flood.

When the Forest Service failed to reopen the road into the Jarbidge Wilderness Area, Elko County began repairing it on its own. Once stopped by state environmental officials, the Forest Service came in finish up.

But, McQueary said, "they did way, way ... more work and more damage in the area than the Elko County ever began to do."

It completely and utterly defies common sense.

Commissioner Brad Roberts also asked Bryan to look into the listing of the bull trout as a threatened species, calling the action improper.

The listing evolved from the road dispute, after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service deemed the county's work on the 500-foot section of roadway put the species at risk.

Suspect in missionary killings surfaces as firearms dealer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A Buffalo man who had a 20-year sentence conviction overturned for the murder of two Mormon missionaries in Texas in 1974 is now under investigation as an arms dealer in Idaho.

Robert Elmer Kleasen, 66, was convicted of assault in 1979 for shooting a man he said had been targeting too close to

his mother's farm in Williamson, N.Y., 25 miles east of Rochester, in 1971.

After his arrest in 1971, he was raided his Buffalo home and confiscated 126 rifles and shotguns, four machine guns, 32 hand guns, tear gas canisters and 42,000 rounds of ammunition, Kleasen said. He was arrested and fled to Europe, where he was freed for beating a woman and stealing

motor scooters. He was expelled from Denmark, and later from Lebanon.

In 1974, he was sentenced to death for the murder of two Mormon missionaries he had invited to his trailer home in Austin, Texas, for dinner. Their bodies were never found.

The conviction was overturned because of a faulty search warrant, which had

turned up key evidence such as blood-spattered watches in Kleasen's home and human tissue on a band saw in the taxi driver's next door.

When Kleasen was freed from an upstate New York prison in 1988 after serving time for the Williamson shooting, prosecutor Steven Stricklin called him a "time bomb" who belonged behind bars for life.

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICE

Michael A. Winkler, of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. No public viewing will be held. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Tyrus U. Ware
TWIN FALLS — Tyrus U. Ware, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999, at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending, and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Frances Hesselholt
CASTLEFORD — Frances Hesselholt, 91, of Castleford, died Sunday, Sept. 5, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

John P. Pickett
BURLEY — John Paul Pickett, 64, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 6, 1999, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
All names are not published per patient's request.

Deceaseds
Calli Olsen of Brigham, Utah; Ray Gilmore of Twin Falls; and Kevan Tibbets of Jerome.

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

Admitted
Julia Gomez and baby boy, George W. Fehrsen, Cindy Benites, and Ginger Soto, all of Rupert.

Discharged
Cindy Benitez and baby boy, Ginger Soto, and Dale Stoller, all of Rupert; Herman Jones of Paul, and Alma Lagunas and baby girl, both of Heyburn.

Excitement is just around the corner... Watch for our big announcement next week!

FOX FLORAL
137 Main Ave E • Twin Falls
733-2674

OBITUARIES

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

BURLEY



(Matt) Boden of Twin Falls, Michelle Daniels of Twin Falls, and Amanda Fernandez of Jerome; his parents, Clair and Shirley Daniels of Twin Falls; one sister, Randy Lessa Perro of Twin Falls; and both of his grandmothers, Irgone House, and Lora Daniels of Twin Falls; and several uncles, aunts and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Harold Glen McChisland of California, and Floyd Collins Sr. of California; and his grandmothers, Verda Daniels of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, September 9, 1999, at 10 a.m. at the Sunset Memorial Park, 300 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. Cremation to follow.

EAST LANSING, MICH.

Bernice E. Bourquin

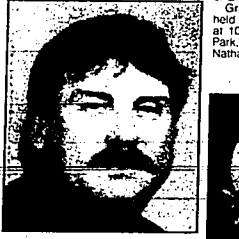
Bernice Eunice Bourquin, 86 year old Burley resident, died Sunday, September 6, 1999, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

She was born July 22, 1913, in Seneca, Missouri, to William and Minnie Sayre. At the age of 6 months she moved with her family to southern Idaho, where she was a lifelong resident. During her childhood she lived in Acacia, Rupert, Declo, and Idahoone, but spent the majority of her childhood in the Hart area, where her father farmed. She attended schools in Rupert, Declo, and Idahoone. She married the late Dr. Bourquin on September 12, 1934, and they set up housekeeping in Heglar. In 1942, they moved to American Falls, where they resided until November of 1959 when they moved to Burley. She got a lot of enjoyment from raising her 7 children, and later watching her grandchildren grow up. She was a great homemaker, raising a big garden, canning every year, and was a clever seamstress, making most of the children's clothing as they grew. Learning was one of the important things in the Bourquin household. She made sure all her children had piano lessons, and she taught them to play. They traveled extensively throughout the country. After the age of 50 she learned to type, play the piano, ride a bike, row a boat, and drive a car. She was a computer user, a TV and VCR, knit, tat, and anything else that challenged her. She and Clyde realized a lifelong dream when they traveled to Israel, Egypt, and England in 1986. Her husband had conversion in the early 1940's, her strongest passion in life was to please and serve the Lord. She seldom missed a church service whether she was home or traveling, often attending special meetings in other places.

Etch is survived by one sister, Jennie Osborn of American Falls, Id.; 6 children, Reynolds (Dore) Bourquin of Seattle, Wash., Julia (Clarence) Jacobs of Paul, Wima (Lary) Schmidt of Salem, Ore., Janice (David) Gibson of Burley; 23 grandsons; 21 granddaughters; and 2 great-grandchildren. She also survives her son, Alta Bourquin.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, September 9, 1999, at the Assembly of God Church, 1819 Alton Ave., in Burley, with Reverend Gil Bourquin officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. September 8, 1999, at the Hanson Mortuary-Burley Chapel.

JEROME



Michael D. Daniels
Michael Dwight Daniels passed away at home on September 4, 1999, of a heart attack.

He was born June 9, 1953, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Clair and Shirley Daniels. He attended school at Twin Falls, Gooding, and at the College of Southern Idaho. He served in the U.S. Army, Navy and Marines. He enjoyed fishing and camping. Michael's greatest love was his children, and was very much looking forward to becoming a grandfather in March.

He is survived by his wife Terry of Jerome; 3 sons, Michael and Shay; 4 daughters; 3 grandsons; and 1 grandchild.

TWIN FALLS

Richard Lloyd Davis, 67, of Twin Falls, Idaho, was called to be with the Lord on Saturday, September 4, 1999, at his home in Twin Falls. He was born August 30, 1932, in Judyville, Texas to Lloyd and Agnes May Davis. He and his grandfathers, Nicholas, Stephanie and Sarah, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Graveside burial services will be held Monday, September 13th, 1999, at 10 a.m., at the Sunset Memorial Park, with Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Nathan's friends are invited to attend.

before joining the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, at Fort Benning, Georgia. He married Joyce L. Adams in 1952, in Casotta, Georgia, and raised 5 sons and 1 daughter in LaPuente, California: Alfred Leo, Mark Steven, Paul Eric, and Elizabeth Ann. Dick and Joyce moved to Twin Falls in 1977. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce of Twin Falls; 2 sons, Mark Davis (Bobby) of Willis, Texas, and Paul Eric of Jasper, Arkansas; 1 daughter, Elizabeth Davis of Filer, Idaho; his mother, Agnes Davis of Filer, Idaho; 1 sister, Donna Davis of Pendleton (Richard) of Twin Falls; 1 brother, Eddy Davis (Barbara) of Friendswood, Texas; 3 grandchildren, Elissa Ellen, Amber May, and Marshall Lee; and 1 great-grandson.

He and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Bradley Davis, who was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, May 19, 1919, and died December 13, 1988, in East Lansing, Mich.

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He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Dagheston Tolbert, of Okemos, Mich.; 3 children, Helen E. Tolbert, of Taos, N.M., Carol L. Tolbert of Laramie, Wyo., James N. Tolbert of Grand Rapids, Mich., and David Howland, of Okemos, Mich.; 5 brothers, Bert M. Tolbert of Boulder, Colo., a sister, Marian Tolbert Childs of Seattle, Wash., and his grandfathers, Nicholas, Stephanie and Sarah, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

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RUPERT

Virginia A. Pnister
Virginia A. Pnister, 85 year old Rupert resident, died Sunday, September 5, 1999, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility.

She was born June 23, 1914, in Sublett, the daughter of James V. and Anna Borchari Trockmorton. She attended schools in Sublett and Rupert, graduating from Rupert High School. She was married to Henry Pnister on February 2, 1935, in Rupert. Virginia was a lifelong member of the Assembly of God Church, where she enjoyed serving and being involved. She loved working, sewing, quilting, gardening, milking cows, cooking, and especially spending time with her friends and family.

Survivors include her husband, B. Henry Pnister of Rupert, a son, John (Evelyn) Pnister of Rupert; 2 sisters, Margaret Able of Boise; and Elaine James of Hayburn; 2 brothers, Jay Trockmorton and Doris Cookman; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, and 3 brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, September 10, 1999, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley, with the Reverend Sheldon Stagal officiating. Pnister co-officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley on Thursday, from 6 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce of Twin Falls; 2 sons, Mark Davis (Bobby) of Willis, Texas, and Paul Eric of Jasper, Arkansas; 1 daughter, Elizabeth Davis of Filer, Idaho; his mother, Agnes Davis of Filer, Idaho; 1 sister, Donna Davis of Pendleton (Richard) of Twin Falls; 1 brother, Eddy Davis (Barbara) of Friendswood, Texas; 3 grandchildren, Elissa Ellen, Amber May, and Marshall Lee; and 1 great-grandson.

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Rupert sets aside cash for police officer

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A police officer is a step closer to patrolling Minidoka County School District campuses under a budget plan approved by the Rupert City Council.

The council Tuesday night approved setting aside \$15,000 in the 1999-2000 city budget for an officer. This is a part of a \$15 million spending plan the council was considering Tuesday night.

School and city officials are set to hold further negotiations Friday on the resource officer. The city's contribution will be similar to an agreement already in place between the school district and Minidoka County.

Rupert will be responsible for furnishing the officer's uniform, equipment such as a handgun and bulletproof vest, and an automobile.

School district wants the extra security

Without knowing exactly how much the city's share of the cost will be, council members set a spending limit of \$15,000 the first year. City Administrator Roger Busley told council members Tuesday that most of the cost will be one-time expenses, and city expenses will be much less in subsequent years.

The school district will be responsible for paying the officer's salary, benefits and mileage. Bagley and Rupert Police Chief James Jackson told council members that one of the department's more experienced officers will likely be assigned to the schools, so another officer will be hired to take up the slack on the city's regular beats.

"You typically want resource officers to have at least three

years of experience," Jackson said. "They have to work closely with the principals and have to be good at managing their time."

Because the officer will likely take the same holidays as faculty and students and will be free most of the summer, the agreement will give the city one-third of an officer's time to use at its discretion.

Jackson, City Attorney Rick Bollar and council member Joel Rogers will meet with school district officials Friday.

In other business, the council considered public comments about the city's possible auction of several parcels of city land leased by a number of businesses. Some of the business owners told council members they think the auction is a good idea since it will

give leasing business owners the option of buying the property.

Further consideration of the auction was tabled until the next meeting.

Mayor DeWainne Allred gave an oath of office to a new city police officer, Andrew Hitt, a recent grad of College of Southern Idaho, who'll be on field training for two months before patrolling on his own.

Annexation of the Jay Hamilton/Japadera subdivision was also considered, with council members asking the city's engineer to look at impacts the subdivision will have on traffic flow in northern Rupert. No action on the annexation was taken Tuesday.

Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Michael Journee can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com

Cassia commissioners OK spending plan

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners Tuesday approved a \$10.2 million budget for 1999-2000.

One third of the county's budget, or about \$3 million, comes from property taxes.

The county budgeted \$42,000 for an additional deputy prosecutor, a much-needed position, deputy prosecutor Howard Smyser said.

A 3 percent increase in county salaries across the board will raise Smyser's salary to \$48,845 next year.

County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater's salary will increase to \$58,850.

The need for a second deputy prosecutor has arisen because of an increase in civil workload, and an increase in District Court trials, Smyser said. In addition, more criminal cases are anticipated.

Smyser anticipates a greater amount of civil work, especially with the future of confined animal feeding operations in the area. Bywater's increased workload may cause him to work full-time on tax appeals and assessments, Smyser said.

The planning and zoning budget saw an increase of 43 percent, or \$42,936, partly because of the creation of a new planning and zoning commission, which will get reimbursed for mileage.

In addition, a secretary's salary was shifted from the county administrator's budget to planning and zoning.

The county will hire a new joint probation officer with Minidoka County, at a salary of \$27,000. The officer's salary will be self-supporting, as each person on probation will pay a fee of \$3 per month.

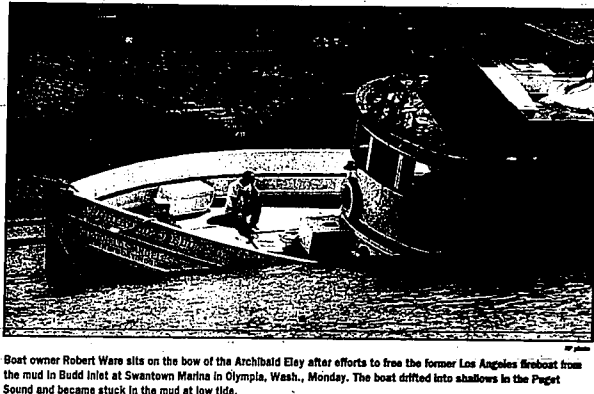
An additional \$226,000 is budgeted for physical facilities. That money is accumulating for any future county building projects such as a possible new judicial building.

The coroner's budget increased by 13 percent, or \$24,655, because of more requests for DNA testing and an increase in cases where the coroner has to do detailed work, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Forty-three percent of the budget goes toward the county jail and the sheriff's department.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

WASHED UP



Boat owner Robert Ware sits on the bow of the Archibald Eley after efforts to free the former Los Angeles fireboat from mud in Budd inlet at Swanton Marina in Olympia, Wash., Monday. The boat drifted into shallows in the Puget Sound and became stuck in the mud at low tide.

Bank takes hard line with SLOC

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Olympic scandal has left the Bank of America taking a tougher position on its line of credit with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

The bank is insisting SLOC repay it first, before the state recovers \$59 million for building Olympic venues. The money is expected to come from NBC television royalties for the 2002 Winter Games.

State Olympic officer John Fowler said Tuesday the scandal "weighed heavily" in the bank's decision. The new condition, he said, reverses a hard-won concession the state negotiated in 1997.

"Now they're really putting the squeeze on us," said John Tanner, R-Provo. "If (SLOC) runs into shortfalls, we may never get paid."

The bank says it won't renew SLOC's \$130 million line of credit next July unless organizers agree to repay the full debt first before reimbursing the state, SLOC chief operating officer Fraser Bullock told the Olympic Coordination Committee, a legislative oversight panel.

"They're playing hardball," Tanner said.

"And they've got the checkbook," Bullock said.

The Bank of America is also requiring SLOC to delay merchandise and ticket royalties to the United States Olympic Committee and International Olympic Committee, Fowler said.

The Bank of America, he said, could have "cut and run" after the Salt Lake vote-buying scandal broke in December. In all, 10 IOC members were expelled or forced to resign for accepting gifts while others received stern warnings.

The U.S. Justice Department launched an investigation in December, and criminal charges have been filed against a Salt Lake businessman who admitted creating a phony job and the son of a legislator who was hired for that job in New York City.

The Bank of America "became increasingly uncomfortable" with SLOC's ability to raise enough money for the scandal-plagued games, Fowler said.

Bank of America spokesman Richard Sulley didn't immediately return a call for comment Tuesday.

Utah crime rate drops to lowest in a decade

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Despite an increase in the number of murders and arson cases, Utah's overall crime rate fell 1.1 percent in 1998 and is the lowest it has been in a decade.

Preliminary figures for the first six months of 1999 show the trend is continuing, according to Gov. Mike Leavitt.

"I am pleased that community resources, increased prison capacity and vigilant law enforcement are making Utah a safer place for all of us to live," Leavitt said during a news conference Tuesday.

There were 109,185 total crimes reported in 1998, down from 121,055 in 1997, according to figures from the Department of Public Safety, Coupled with a 1.7 increase in the state's population, the total crime index fell from 36.77 in 1997 to 35.36 last year.

The 1998 statistics show a 7.8 percent decrease in the violent crime rate and a 4.15-percent decline in the property crime rate. However, there was a 7.3 percent increase in the murder rate - reflecting five more murders in 1998 - and a 15.1 percent increase in the state's arson rate.

"We're certainly not here to

Feds consider new recovery approach

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service may take a different approach to measuring wolf recovery in the Northern Rockies, and wolf advocates fear the change could skirt recovery goals for central Idaho, the Yellowstone area and northwestern Montana.

Instead of assessing the three areas separately, federal recovery coordinator Ed Bangs said the program could be judged overall.

Since reintroduction of Canadian wolves in 1995 and 1996, the goal was at least 10 breeding pairs for three successive years in each of the three areas.

But Bangs says the Fish and Wildlife Service could declare success with 30 breeding pairs throughout the Northern Rockies for three straight years so that the process of taking the wolf off the endangered species list could begin.

That would recognize the progress already made in Idaho and Yellowstone National Park that has all but offset the sluggish wolf expansion in northwestern Montana.

But any change from the established recovery goal, Bangs said, would come with some caveats as well as extensive involvement

from the scientific community and the three states.

A region-wide assessment would still require a certain minimum number of wolves in each of the three areas to avoid having isolated populations that would be susceptible to disease or extreme weather, he said.

It is a recovery strategy that was proposed two years ago, and one that may be endorsed in the form of a "Tri-State Wolf Plan" that could be developed by next year, he said.

If all three recovery areas were combined this year, there would be 29 breeding pairs. Idaho has a dozen and Yellowstone 10, but northwestern Montana has only seven.

Three years ago, it appeared that Montana's wolves were on the verge of recovery until a harsh winter hurt deer populations. Wolf reproduction dropped off, and livestock kills increased. Problem wolves were killed by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

But Bangs said there are indications that deer populations have recovered in that area, setting the stage for a rebound in wolf numbers.

But straying from established recovery goals probably will not go unchallenged.

'Freedom' is naming contest winner for wolf

CAVE JUNCTION, Ore. (AP) - A young female wolf that struck out of the Idaho wilderness to stake out new territory in Oregon, only to be captured and returned, was known to biologists simply as "B45."

The more symbolic name "Freedom" made eighth-grader Cedar Hursh the winner in a contest put on by environmentalists who hope to see wolves running wild again in Oregon.

"I think wolves should be put back in Oregon because wolves were once here in Oregon and there should still be wolves here today," Cedar wrote in his essay for the "Name Our Wolf" contest sponsored by the Hells Canyon Preservation Council.

"Wolves should be free and roam Oregon all they want to! And I think that the farmers, and livestock owners should not shoot them because it's not fair sending a species into extinction," she wrote.

The Darringtons were worried about having another child. But Emory Darrington became pregnant again a few months ago.

Following a sonogram, the doctor had a shock for the married couple.

He told them that she couldn't do the amniocentesis he had wanted to perform, because there were more than one baby, and the procedure might trigger a premature delivery. He told her she was carrying triplets.

Rachel, Rebecca and Ryan entered the world last week in C-section at the University of Utah,

weighing about five pounds each, and were whisked off for genetic testing. All three have metabolic hemolytic leukodystrophy - Rachel also had some intestinal holes requiring emergency surgery.

The Darringtons will spend the next year within 20 minutes of the University of Utah, seeking care for their triplets.

And in the middle of it all, a little girl with soft brown hair will live in her tiny wheelchair.

Times-News correspondent Emory Darrington can be reached at the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Chamber grows to 135 members

OREM, Utah (AP) - The South Central Utah Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, started just seven months ago, has 135 members and is growing.

With more than 2,000 potential members from Lehi, Cannonville, Fillmore, it could grow much more.

"Every day our membership grows," said Joseph L. Madrigal, president.

Successful Hispanic businesses benefit the entire community through increased jobs and taxes, as well as through the products and services they provide, Madrigal said.

The SCUCC provides tools and skills to help entrepreneurs succeed. The organization has helped resolve problems with city governments (in compliance issues and misunderstandings caused by the language barrier).

At times Hispanic business owners have had to be protected because of prejudice, Madrigal said it was merely a language problem.

"We were able to sort out the misunderstanding," he said.

Triplets

Continued from B1

Then she gradually lost her ability to speak. Today her loved ones debate how aware she is.

"My little angel," Peterson said while the wheelchair-bound Hannah sat in her bed.

People who have held Hannah say they've been touched by an angel. The Darringtons say they've learned that everything depends on their faith.

Hannah sits in a special wheelchair. Only her lack of movement tells you she's different from other children.

Her younger brother Jack, test-

ed after his sister developed the disease is free of the sickness.

Another younger brother, Sam, has undergone a bone-marrow transplant to head off the disease. Hannah was too old for a transplant, similar to the transplant done on a cancer patient. Sam had a chance because - thanks to his sister - his diagnosis came early.

Sam needed two transplants. Now, at 18 months, Sam seems fine.

But other children have relapsed, so doctors are watching him closely.

loaned to the county, to be paid back over 10 years, Maughan said.

Some county employees might get a raise, depending on performance.

The county plans to increase employee pay by 4 percent, if their supervisors allow the increase. The increase is based on

merit, County Clerk Bob Fort said.

The county will spend more than \$7 million on salaries during the budget year, which starts Oct. 1.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-2400. E-mail or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Budget

Continued from B1

\$325,000 for an addition to the county's judicial building.

The project includes a new courtroom, an expansion of the front entrance and a meeting room for attorneys and their clients.

Linda Wright, the 5th Judicial

District's trial court administrator, said taxes will not increase because of the budget.

The money was raised through the county's physical facilities fund, where \$100,000 has been accrued over the last five years for building improvements.

The rest of the money will be

loaned to the county, to be paid back over 10 years, Maughan said.

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WANTED VENDORS

HARVEST CRAFT FAIR	GOLDEN HARVEST ANTIQUE FAIR
Fri, Sat, Sun	Fri, Sat, Sun
Sept. 24, 25, 26	Oct. 1, 2, 3
Booth Space \$45.00	Booth Space \$75.00
<i>(all three days)</i>	
Call for details	

Snake River Plaza
342 E. 5th North, Burley, ID • 678-3143

IDAHO/WEST



COF battalion chief Sid Hultquist watches as a fire line moves through the desert of Red Rock Road near Lucerne Valley, Calif., Aug. 31. With the blazes spreading, workers do not anticipate vacation anytime soon.

U.S. fires break record set in 1996

PHOENIX (AP) — How did Tom Kelly spend his summer? In the past four months, the U.S. Forest Service firefighter has been dispatched to 12 blazes in four states, and he doesn't anticipate a vacation anytime soon.

"There do come times when you wish for not only a little rain but a lot of rain," Kelly, of Dolores, Colo., said during a rare break from battling a 63,000-acre fire in California's San Bernardino Mountains last week. "Until there's a weather change," he added, "the potential for continued fires is very great. There's no reason why it couldn't get worse."

For some states in the wildfire-prone West, it's already been bad enough. More than 4.4 million acres have been consumed this year in nearly 71,000 fires nationwide, with more than half of the scorched land in Alaska and Nevada.

That's the most land lost to wildfires since the record 1996 fire season, in which 6.7 million acres were scorched in 115,025 blazes, surpassing a 1952 record for acres burned.

Blazes continued to rage Tuesday in California, Nevada, Oregon, Texas and Washington.

The good news is that cooler weather in the Pacific Northwest and an active monsoon season in the Southwest have reduced the

risk of fire in those regions. "The bad news is that as hot, dry weather persists in other parts of the country, including Texas and California, the fire season could stay active well into the fall."

In Southern California we sometimes find ourselves fighting fires on Christmas Day," Forest Service spokesman Matt Mathes said. "Things are really getting dry, the wind is picking up and it's still warm. We're in it for the foreseeable future."

The past two years proved to be relatively mild fire seasons thanks to cooler, wetter conditions produced by El Nino. But the wet weather also allowed fuels such as sagebrush and grass to build up just as El Nino's counterpart, La Nina, arrived with drier, warmer weather.

"That kind of set the stage for an active season," said Rick Ochoa, a fire weather forecaster at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

On Aug. 4 a front of dry thunderstorms — consisting of little

rain and lots of lightning — moved into Nevada, sparking dozens of wildfires. In just four days, more than 1 million acres were scorched.

To date more than 3 million acres have been burned in 917 fires this year in Nevada — "the largest number of acres that have been burned as far back as we can find records for," said Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Jo Simpson.

While losses to homes and other buildings were minimal, officials estimate it will cost \$50 million and take up to six years to restore scorched rangeland and wildlife habitat.

"These fires have really hurt," said Buster Dufurra, an cattle rancher who lost several thousand acres near Denio, Nev. "One of my neighbors lost 50 percent of his allotment."

California had been experiencing a light fire season until Aug. 23, when more than 3,000 lightning strikes hit the northern slice of the state in just 12 hours, scorching about 150,000 acres of

grazing and timber land, as well as some campgrounds and wildlife habitat.

Karen Therrell of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection called it the state's worst lightning storm since 1987, when 12,000 strikes sparked 1,200 fires and burned more than 800,000 acres.

Within days of the Northern California fires, several blazes erupted in Southern California — among them the giant blaze in the San Bernardino Mountains, started by an illegal campfire.

Southern California fires have been scorched in some 7,400 fires, just above the state's annual average of about 32,000 acres. The blazes claimed the lives of a firefighter and a Northern California woman, and destroyed dozens of homes.

In Alaska more than 1 million acres burned in 47 wildfires this year, surpassing the annual average of 600,000 acres. Some cabins and sheds have been destroyed.

Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah have experienced relatively mild fire seasons thanks to rain.

"It's really been a mixed bag of a fire season," said Don Souders, director of the National Interagency Fire Center.

But one thing is sure, he added: "The potential for more fires is definitely there."

Denley.

Josh Ellerman has said that he, Gauschy, Bishop and Alexander Slack — who committed suicide in June — thrice into the cop, planted five bombs and lit two fires.

Prosecutors said the cop, one of the largest in the West, sustained nearly \$1 million in damage. No one was injured.

BSU expansion heads right into neighborhood

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University is pushing out in the only direction it can, into a mainly residential area south of the campus.

And the City Council is expected next week to add to the university's expansion plan to its own blueprint for the city.

For more than two decades, the university has been buying property to the south of its historical edge and added buildings and parking lots as money has permitted and enrollment has increased.

While carving out needed space, the university's expansion is bringing pain for some displaced residents and business operators in an area that has come to be dominated by Boise State buildings and rental housing for students.

Joe and Renai Brogdon have roots in the neighborhood that go back to the Depression.

In the 1930s, Joe's parents built a home for themselves and another for Joe's grandparents on what was then farmland. And Joe built his own house in 1972.

All three houses, and two others the Brogdons owned, were bought recently by the university to make way for a student recreation center.

The couple moved out in July to a new home southwest of Boise. But they could not take the 50-foot-tall maple tree Joe's parents planted.

Renai Brogdon, a 1990 Boise State graduate, said the couple had not expected to move.

"I lived here for 20 years, Joe for 27," she said. "I'm still frustrated they have to expand out instead of expanding up."

Distance learning courses see rapid growth at ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — Enrollment in Idaho State University's distance learning program has grown rapidly during the past four years, outpacing traditional courses taught at the university.

A study done by the university revealed that while enrollment in classes taught on campus increased by 17 percent, the enrollment in distance learning courses increased by 181 percent since 1995.

"Students seem to appreciate the advantage of courses close to home without traveling to ISU," said Randy Gaines, the manager of the university's media/distance learning center.

The university's program transmits between 240 and 250 credit

hours per week and reaches campuses in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Boise. The program also transmits nursing courses to Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

A conference with Pocatello's sister city in Japan and a nursing conference to Taiwan have been transmitted, and an Arabic language course is currently being transmitted from the University of Washington to Idaho State University and colleges in other western states, including Montana and Wyoming.



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Animal rights activist says he's changed views

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An animal rights activist on Tuesday denied participating in the bombing of a mink-feed plant but admitted condoning it during a radio broadcast.

Andrew Bishop, 25, testified before U.S. District Judge Thomas Greene that he has since changed his views on violent forms of animal activism.

"I didn't realize the amount of pain and damage these activities cause," Bishop said. Bishop, of Ithaca, N.Y., is on trial for 13 counts and Sean Gauschy, 23, of Salt Lake City, for 11 counts stemming from the bombing of the Fur Breeder's Cooperative in Sandy on March 11, 1997. Adam Troy Peace, 21, of Huntington Beach, Calif., is also charged with two counts from an alleged earlier animal attack.

He convicted, Peace faces a mandatory 35-year prison sentence. Gauschy and Bishop face mandatory sentences of

life in prison. Bishop was testified as to the whereabouts of Bishop and Gauschy on the night before the bombing, which occurred at about 2:00 a.m.

Bishop's former roommate, Robert Mohan, said Bishop was at home watching a video with his girlfriend when Mohan went to bed at about 11:30 p.m. Mohan also said he never heard anyone leave the small apartment, which he said had creaky wooden floors.

Enlifer, Jennifer Buchanan, 20, Sean Gauschy's girlfriend, testified that Gauschy had extensive dental work the day before the bombing, which left him feverish, nauseated and drowsy from pain killers. Buchanan and her mother, Marla MacVean, both testified that Buchanan stayed with Gauschy to nurse him until close to 2:00 a.m. on March 11.

Gauschy's dentist, Dr. Gary L. Findley, testified that Gauschy's

medication wouldn't necessarily have prevented Gauschy from going somewhere if he was determined to do it.

Defense attorneys have said their clients are only in court because Douglas Joshua Ellerman, 21, was desperate to implicate others to avoid a 35-year minimum prison sentence. Ellerman was sentenced to serve seven years after offering information that led to the current indictments.

Ellerman's brother, Clinton Colby Ellerman, 22, confessed to building the bombs and pleaded guilty to three counts connected with the bombing.

On Tuesday, Tyler Denley, 15, of Midway, testified that when Denley visited Colby Ellerman in jail, Ellerman said he was going to name the names in a plan to save himself and his brother. Ellerman said he was "going to have to stretch the truth so that he and Josh would be all right,"

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SOGGY SHOPPING



A sheet of plastic temporarily shields shoppers from the rain as they browse in a booth at the Moscow Farmer's Market earlier last month.

Governor says schools should own up, take rap

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt said consistently low-scoring schools must face consequences.

"I believe our (school) system is getting better," Leavitt told about 250 people attending a public conference on standards and accountability Tuesday. But the governor said some schools, teachers and administrators need to rise to a more satisfactory level.

"I do believe if we're going to have real accountability... there has to be accountability with consequences."

Leavitt's comments came at a state conference initiated by the Utah Task Force on Learning Standards and Accountability in Public Education. The conference is aimed at providing information and public input to help the task force create a bill for the 2000 Legislature.

Leavitt said Utah also needs to continue to devote resources toward ensuring children read by the end of the third grade.

Lt. Gov. Olene Walker lamented Utah's fourth-grade reading scores on the National Assessment of Educational Progress. Those scores showed 38 percent read below basic level. Though 39 percent below basic is the national average, Walker said Utah ought to be doing better.

She also is concerned that 42

schools scored below their expected range on the Stanford Achievement Test last year.

Leavitt also said the state must turn its focus from input to output in education. Leavitt praised Utah's financial commitment to schools — \$1 billion in recent years to build new schools or remodel old ones, and a teacher salary scale that brings beginners' salaries up by 56 percent to 72 percent in seven years of teaching.

"We see the results in the inputs but not the results we want to see in the outputs," Leavitt said, adding he believes lawmakers will be more willing to put more money in education after an accountability model is set.

But Phyllis Sorensen, president of the Utah Education Association, questions those numbers and was not sure how to interpret the governor's comments.

"The bottom line is Utah still spends less per student and has a high class size so inputs are clearly insufficient and outputs are suffering," Sorensen said.

Other Leavitt proposals include addressing Utah's changing demographics to ensure all kids succeed in school. He also said the state must allow for local autonomy in its standards and accountability model.

More campers pack firearms into Yellowstone, officials say

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Rangers have seen an increase in the number of backcountry campers, including a group of Boy Scouts, carrying guns into Yellowstone National Park, where they are illegal.

While weapons violations inside the park are not uncommon, Ranger Rick Mossman said the number has been rising because of increased backcountry patrols aimed primarily at food storage violations to prevent conflicts between humans and bears.

On Aug. 5, a park ranger on a routine patrol stopped at a camp of Boy Scouts from Idaho after noticing improperly stored food, Mossman said.

While looking through the ranger's gear for food that might attract bears, the ranger discovered a .40-caliber handgun and

ammunition in a backpack, he said.

The group was cited for weapon and food violations and escorted from the backcountry.

Several days later, a ranger stopped to talk with four campers from Utah who were camped illegally outside the designated Shoshone Lake campsite. The ranger found improperly stored food, plans to use wheeled carts to move canoes, unsafe boating practices and two weapons — a compound bow and a rifle.

Wheeled carts are not allowed in the park because they are a type of mechanized transportation similar to cycling, which is also prohibited, Mossman said.

In a third incident, hikers told rangers that they had seen a group on the DeLacey Creek Trail to Shoshone Lake with a shotgun.

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Utah farmer seeks funds for open-space protection

SYRACUSE, Utah (AP) — Syracuse vegetable farmer Charles Black could be the first Utah farmer to receive some of the state's new open-space protection funds.

Black teamed up with The Nature Conservancy to submit the first farm-preservation proposal to the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food, attempting to pool state and private dollars to preserve 40 acres for farming with a conservation easement.

The Nature Conservancy signed an option to buy the easement last week, giving Black \$100,000 for the right to purchase if it can raise \$394,000 within a year.

The conservancy is seeking half the \$100,000 farmland preservation fund approved by the Legislature last year, and is hoping to be first in line for a piece of the \$3 million open-space fund administered by the state's Quality Growth Commission.

The land is just a chunk of Black's 500-acre farm, but is viewed as a critical buffer to The Nature Conservancy's privately owned bird refuge, the Layton Wetlands Preserve.

"If there are subdivisions right to the wetlands borders, that is not a good situation for wildlife at all," said Chris Montague, conservation director for The Nature Conservancy's Utah chapter. Farms provide water birds a buffer against fluctuating Great Salt Lake levels, and do not attract as many predatory dogs and cats, he said.

Agriculture Commissioner Cary Peterson told his board members recently that this sort of critical-lands preservation is exactly why the Legislature established the fund, and he approved \$50,000 toward the purchase. That leaves the department \$50,000 plus next year's \$100,000 allocation to spend on other proposed easements in Cache and San Juan counties.

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Try these ideas for a buffet party

Arrange buffet tables so people can walk up along one side and back down the other.

A single plate per guest is sufficient for all the foods served, but make sure it's a big plate. Chargers are excellent for buffets. Stack them where you want the line to begin, and place the silverware at the end. A buffet meal should only require a fork and knife, which can be wrapped in attractive napkins.

ASK—
MARTHA
Martha
Stewart

If you don't have one long table, a few card tables will work. To utilize — and disguise — them, drape a piece of inexpensive muslin over the top as an undershirt, then add a more luxurious, smaller cloth laid on the diagonal.

You can use chafing dishes or warming plates to keep hot dishes hot, but serve foods that taste great at room temperature. Don't leave anything out for too long.

You can save advantage of the wonderful array of foods available at specialty stores. For example, serve a roast turkey or a glazed ham — with miniature rolls and a variety of mustards and chutneys.

You can offer a variety of cheeses, a savory tart and prepared salmon or smoked salmon for an appetizer.

Cookie contest

After dinner, stamped envelope to Cookie of the Week Contest, P.O. Box 905, Westport, CT 06881. The deadline is Sept. 30.

A single centerpiece is lovely on a large table. On a smaller buffet, consider placing several diminutive centerpieces of the table, or swag garlands around the table edge.

Giving your buffet a theme according to the season or occasion makes planning the menu and decorating the table more fun.

Try a rustic Tuscan buffet with a white prosciutto, roasted chicken, savory focaccia bread, grilled vegetables and an assortment of antipasto ingredients. The table can be covered with an inexpensive cotton cloth, topped with a runner and dressed with garlands of Russian olive branches or other greenery.

For an outdoor summer party, use a checked tablecloth to set a casual, relaxed mood. Use dish towels as napkins. Serve water, sugarcakes or steaks right off the grill. A simple potato salad, ears of sweet corn and homemade lemonade are ideal accompaniments.

Spread picnic blankets on the lawn if you don't have enough outdoor seating.

After dinner, or for a late-night gathering, have a dessert buffet. Lay out several kinds of sweets, such as a cake or tart, pastries, cookies, chocolates, individual cream tarts and lots of fresh fruit. Liqueurs and an assortment of regular and decaffeinated coffees and teas are perfect beverages to sip with the desserts.

Serve the desserts on cake stands of different heights. Or place several Styrofoam crates, varying sizes of the table and drape with colored cloth for a dramatic display.

Sawtooth chefs



Some of the Sawtooth Chef's Association members include president LuAnn Haney, front row left, Arden Jacobs, front row right, Tyler Greeson, middle left, Pandora Lenardi, middle right, Tod Dullin, back row left, Dave Samano, back row middle, and Larry Motzner.

BRUCE SMELTZ/The Times-News

know their cuisine

By Dixie Thomas Roale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - What is a chef? The Sawtooth Chef's Association, local chapter of the American Culinary Federation, was formed in 1993 and currently boasts about 15 active members. The larger National American Culinary Federation was formed in 1929 and claims 25,000 members nationwide.

Dave Samano, a certified Chef de Cuisine and head chef at the Blue Lakes Country Club, recently traveled to Chicago to help celebrate the 70th anniversary of the American Culinary Federation.

According to Samano, the groups help food professionals obtain certification from apprentice level to the most accomplished Certified Master Chef by offering classes, seminars, training, and scholarships to local

chapter meetings and at regional and national conventions. Currently, the Sawtooth association is working to set up a scholarship fund for a deserving student to the restaurant or hotel management course of study at the College of Southern Idaho.

Certification is available in many areas, and not all members of the Sawtooth Chef's Association are cooks. Restaurant owners or managers, food brokers, distributors and suppliers are all welcome to join. One of the functions of the Sawtooth Chef's Association is to sponsor charity events.

Samano, current association chairman of charity events said, "Having Independent Meat and S and G Produce as members of the chef's association certainly helps when it comes to putting on a fund-raising dinner. The suppliers provide the food, and the chefs provide the cooking."

Annual charity events sponsored by the

association include a dinner at Valley House and a Prime Rib Dinner at St. Edward's Catholic Church/School. The chef's association also caters the Mature Conservancy's Art Event every summer in Hagerman, and the group participates in the Episcopal Evening for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The local chef's association has monthly meetings, and anyone interested in joining should call Samano at 733-2330.

Samano said he likes to barbecue at home because it gets him out of the kitchen. He and Pandora Lenardi, the pastry chef at Blue Lakes Country Club, shared a few of their favorite at-home recipes.

DAVE SAMANO'S NEW AGE CHEF SALAD
2 ounces romaine lettuce hearts
2 ounces spring greens

12 ounces Black Forest Ham (or other good quality smoked ham)
3 ounces Asiago or aged Parmesan cheese
3 ounces radish sprouts
2 ounces red onion, sliced thin
6 cherry tomatoes, quartered
4 ounces carrots, julienned
Slice the romaine, julienne the ham, shred the cheese and coarsely toss with remaining ingredients. Serve with your favorite dressing.

SAMANO'S MARINATED TRI TIP
8 pounds tri tip, trimmed
Make a Marinade of the following:
4 ounces canola oil
2 ounces Worcestershire sauce
2 ounces burgundy
1/2 medium onion, julienned
3 crushed
Please see CHEF's, Page C2

Shape up: Team pasta with peanuts for seasonal meals

It's the season when eager cooks use fresh foods in family-pleasing meals. Here are some suggestions:

PASTA SALAD WITH PINEAPPLE-MINT SALSA

Serves 6-8
1 pound mostaccioli, ziti or other medium pasta shape, uncooked
1 small cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch cubes
6 to 8 fresh strawberries, washed, hulled and finely chopped
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh mint
2 cups finely diced fresh pineapple (about 1/2 pineapple)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup low-fat yogurt
1/4 cup nonfat sour cream
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon brown sugar or honey

Prepare pasta according to package directions. While pasta is cooking, combine the cucumber and salt in a small bowl and stir until blended. (This salsa can be made and refrigerated up to one day in advance.) In a small bowl, mix together yogurt, sour cream, orange juice and brown sugar or honey. When pasta is done, drain well and rinse under cold water. Drain again and transfer to a mixing bowl. Add the yogurt mixture and mix well. Toss in the fruit salsa; season to taste

and serve.
Per serving: 520 calories, 18 g protein, 106 g carbohydrates, 3 g total fat (0.5 g saturated fat), 0 mg cholesterol, 105 mg sodium. Daily Value: 61% folic acid, 4% vitamin A, 50% vitamin C, 10% calcium, 30% iron, 22% dietary fiber. Calories from Fat: 5%

PASTA PEANUT STIR-FRY

Serves 4
8 ounces linguine, spaghetti or thin spaghetti, uncooked
1 teaspoon vegetable oil
4 medium carrots, cut to matchstick size
1/2 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes or to taste
1 bunch scallions, sliced diagonally into 1/2-inch lengths
1 large cucumber, peeled, cut to matchstick size
Sauce:
6 tablespoons smooth peanut butter
1/2 cup lime juice
1/4 cup low-sodium soy sauce
1/4 cup low-sodium, low-fat chicken broth
Black pepper to taste
Prepare pasta according to package directions; drain and transfer to serving bowl. Warm 1 teaspoon vegetable oil in large nonstick wok or skillet over high heat.
Add carrots and stir-fry for 2 to 3 minutes until tender. Add red-pepper flakes, cucumbers and scallions to wok or skillet. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Add all sauce ingredients to wok or skillet. Season with pepper. Bring to

boil. Four vegetables over pasta. Toss well and serve immediately.
Per serving: 470 calories, 17 g protein, 70 g carbohydrates, 15 g total fat (3 g saturated fat), 0 mg cholesterol, 762 mg sodium. Daily Value: 45% folic acid, 410% calcium, 25% vitamin C, 8% iron, 25% iron. Calories from Fat: 28%

NUTTY NOODLES

Serves 4
Sauce:
1/2 cup low-fat, low-sodium cheddar cheese
1/3 cup creamy peanut butter
3 tablespoons teriyaki sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon lime juice
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon red pepper
Noodles:
6 cups cooked spaghetti noodles
3/4 cup chopped green onion
1/4 cup grated carrots
1 1/2 cups finely sliced broccoli florets
1 cup snow peas
1/2 cup thinly sliced red cabbage
4 tablespoons chopped, dry roasted, salted peanuts
In large bowl, mix chicken broth, peanut butter, teriyaki sauce, brown sugar, lime juice, garlic powder and red pepper. Place cooked noodles in bowl and coat with sauce. Remove noodles; reserve remaining sauce.



Great-tasting dishes that are good for you include, clockwise from top, Savory Peanut Butter Dip, Pasta Peanut Stir-Fry, Nutty Noodles and Pasta Salad with Pineapple Mint Salsa.

Place noodles in covered dish and place in warm oven. Four reserved sauce into large skillet. Stir-fry green onions, carrots, broccoli and snow peas for 1 to 2 minutes in sauce.
Add red cabbage and stir-fry an additional 1 to 2 minutes until vegetables are slightly tender. Add vegetables and sauce to noodles and mix.
Garnish each serving with

chopped peanuts.
Per serving: 568 calories, 22 g protein, 86 g carbohydrates, 17 g total fat (3 g saturated fat), 90 g dietary fiber, 0 mg cholesterol, 731 mg sodium. Daily Value: 59% folic acid, 120% vitamin A, 100% vitamin C, 10% calcium, 30% iron.
Calories from Fat: 30%
Please see RECIPES, Page C2

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 1221 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. E-mail: martha@marthastewart.com. The Times-News is a participant in the Online's NewsLink page a contact Martha Stewart by email.

FOOD & HOME

Do it for the melons: Prepare for frost

There was nothing you wouldn't do last spring to warm up the soil. To outsmart our short growing season, you laid plastic, set up row covers, circled the tomatoes and melons with old tires and encased them in a fort of milk jugs.

Do it again. Do it for your melons. We've already had a cold snap, and you know a frost could sweep down upon the melon patch with hardly a warning. And there you sit with half-ripe melons. So let's help the melons hurry and finish ripening.

Wash out the milk jugs. Fill them about 2/3 full with hot water. Set the jug beside the melon, and tent in one side of the jug so it hugs the melon. Screw the milk jug cap on tight to hold that shape. Make sure part of the jug is under the melon to keep the underside nice and warm.

We're counting on the water-filled jug to collect heat during the day, then radiate that heat back to the melon at night, just like we did last spring. Now, though, the milk jug adds another benefit: With the melon propped up off the ground and sitting on the jug, there is less chance for rot.

Ben appeti.
Dear Cathy,
This summer my daughter and her husband remodeled the project tore up the yard and by the time it was finished, it was too late for the usual garden. She thought to at least get in a crop of basil. We love pesto. But there is no basil available in any of the nurseries here. No plants, no seeds. She was surprised, and so was I.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Many people grow herbs year round in the house. Why are there no basil seeds? Perhaps you can call this to the attention of the nurseries. Thanks.
—Mother Hubbard

Dear Mother Hubbard,
I'm truly sorry your cupboard will be bare. You make an excellent point. Nurseries and garden centers — listen up! We want seeds and potting supplies available all winter. Nothing brightens up a soup pot or a roast or dip or — well, you get the idea — like fresh-snipped herbs from the windowsill.

Tip of the Week: Transplant the peonies now. Be sure to give them a handful of compost mixed with super phosphate or bone meal to help the roots get established. Keep the transplants well watered, too. Remember not to plant peonies too deeply — only about two inches of soil over the buds. You can add another inch of loose mulch if you like.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or email her at: cathy@cyberhighway.net.

Chefs

Continued from C1
bag leaf
1 1/2 bunch dill
2 tablespoons cilantro, minced
2 cloves garlic, chopped
Lettuce stems in marinade at least one hour. Drain medium rare, slice thin and lay on warmed tortilla or blini. Top with sauce.

LENAUD'S WHOLE WHEAT POTATO ROLLS

12 to 15 servings
1 cup water
1 tablespoons yeast
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter
2 eggs
2 1/2 cup mashed potatoes
1/4 cup dry milk
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/3 cup whole wheat flour
2 1/2 cup bread flour
Combine water, yeast and sugar. Set aside. In large bowl combine the remaining ingredients. Add yeast mixture and stir or knead for 10 minutes until uniformly smooth dough develops. (You can use your bread machine or mixer with a dough hook instead.) Let the dough rise until double in size. Divide into desired number of portions, shape into rolls and allow to rise till double again. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes or until golden brown.

LENAUD'S FRESH PEACH COBSLET

8 servings
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter and flour a 9-by-12-inch casserole dish.
1 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup cold water
1 tablespoon butter
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 1/2 pounds fresh peaches, pitted, pitted and sliced.
Topping:
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter (soft)
2 large eggs
In a medium sized saucepan, mix together the sugar and cornstarch. Stir in the cold water. Cook

over medium heat stirring until mixture boils and thickens (2 to 3 minutes). Remove from heat and fold in butter, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add peaches and spoon into a baking dish. To prepare topping, mix together all the dry ingredients. Add butter and eggs and stir until combined and spoon over peaches. Bake approximately 30 minutes or until topping is golden brown. Serve with fresh whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

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Recipes

Continued from C1

SAVORY PEANUT BUTTER DIP
Serves 8
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
3 ounces fat-free cream cheese
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon or apple juice
1/8 to 1/4 cup natural apple sauce

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 apples, sliced
1 small banana, sliced
Celery stalks, sliced into 4-inch pieces
2 cups broccoli flowerets
Combine peanut butter, cream cheese and juice in food processor. Blend until smooth. Add applesauce, little by little, to bring desired consistency for the

dip. Chill before using with fresh fruits or vegetables. Also use over baked sweet potatoes.
Per serving: 140 calories, 5 g protein, 18 g carbohydrates, 4 g total fat (1 g saturated fat), 4 g dietary fiber, 0 mg cholesterol, 240 mg sodium. Daily Values: 17% folic acid, 8% vitamin A, 60% vitamin C, 30% calcium, 6% iron. Calories from Fat: 29%

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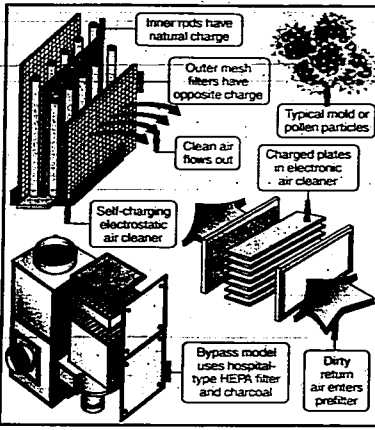
Dear Jim: Our entire family has various allergies - headaches, sneezing, itchy eyes, etc. We are considering installing a central air cleaner, but we do not know which type to get. Which ones are most effective?

-Mary R.

Dear Mary: It is easy to get confused when selecting the proper central furnace/air conditioner air cleaner. The prices range from about \$25 to more than \$1,000 and many of them look similar. The specific models that are best for your family's problems may not be the best for another.

A good air cleaner may also lower your utility bill by keeping the heat exchangers cleaner, they are more efficient. Also, some poor air cleaners create too much air flow resistance which harms air conditioner efficiency.

The primary air cleaner filtration methods are self-charging electrostatic, electronic, bypass filter and HEPA filter. Each type has specific allergens, dust, smoke, etc., that you need to remove. The effectiveness of each of the above designs varies



The effectiveness of central air cleaners varies.

depending on the size of allergen. The self-charging design (I use this type) does not require any special metal work on the duct system. These units slip into the typical existing filter slot. Since most common allergens (mold, pollen, dander) are fairly large particles,

this air cleaner design is very effective and reasonably priced. A combination of filter materials is used to create a natural static self-charge. As air flows through, the allergens stick to the filter. Every month or two, slide it out

and rinse it in a bathtub. When it is wet, the charge is gone, so dirt and allergens rinse away. Dry it and slip it back in.

Electronic air cleaners operate on a similar concept, but the allergens are held electrostatically. If you have a problem with cigarette smoke, this design is particularly effective. These must be cleaned regularly or they lose their effectiveness and may create ozone gas from electric arcing.

The bypass design uses a hospital-grade HEPA filter and a large carbon element for odors. It has its own blower to force the air through the HEPA filter element. This is a very effective filter for all allergens, but it is expensive, often requires professional installation and uses electricity. Pleated media filters work by simply trapping the particles. The better ones are thick and require sheet metal work to install. They are not washable.

When selecting your air cleaner, compare the effectiveness as measured by the dust arrestance rating. The best ones are above 80%. Also compare the initial air resistance rating. A lower rating number is better so that it does not harm the efficiency of your heating and cooling system.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 104 - a list of the best air cleaners, filtration methods, arrestance ratings, prices and an allergen/design selector chart. Please include a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreens Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Julia Child brought French cooking home

By Beverly Bundy
Knight Rider News Service

The 1960s were as tumultuous at the table as they were in college campuses and on the streets.

The decade started graciously enough. The prosperous but stodgy 1950s seemed officially over when Ike and Mamie left the White House to Jack and Jackie.

Then were the golf holidays and Ike putting over a hot plate in the private quarters. In were glamour, youth and the first French chef in the country's first mansion.

Those of us who wanted to try some of those Kennedy-esque dishes at home had Julia Child as our first guide. Child was well into middle age when she first appeared on Boston public television, but she clearly sparked the country's nascent interest in French food. A California native who had traveled the world with her diplomat husband, Child brought just the right amount of humor to haute cuisine to make it palatable to the American-

Fry chicken to grease-free perfection

By Craig LaBan
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Grandpa Larry really knew good fried chicken when he had it. Every year, on the way down to Florida from Detroit on the new interstate, my grandparents would make a point of stopping at this great place in Corbin, Ky.

And then one year Grandpa met the owner, an ebullient white-haired man who in the 1920s was selling frankies at a nickel for every chicken the restaurant sold. Secret spices sealed the deal. And so, Larry LaBan, the dry-cleaning magnate who went into the bird business with Colonel Harland D. Sanders, became Michigan's first Kentucky Fried Chicken franchisee.

Grandpa died away across from some of the best "sporting clubs" in Detroit, a corporate buy-out in the late 1960s. The city's destructive riots then burned what was left of those stores to the ground - my grandpa's fried-chicken legacy just a cinder.

I didn't inherit a can of KFC's current corporate large-essence chicken. But I can lift from within this tale something far more valuable, a genetic strand predisposing me to seek out and recreate the great fried chickens of my life.

I still hold one version I know in New Orleans closest to my heart. It's a recipe from Jacques-Imo's Cafe, a quirky uptown soul-fooder inspired by the renowned Creole chef Austin LeBlanc. A recent visit to Leslie's other wonderful touch-tart pickle slices that flop over the crust of each piece, dripping their sour juices into each bite of the toasty jacket.

And Big George's Stop-N-Dine Cafeteria at 52d and Spruce Streets is another very respectable job - good enough, at least, to lure Bill Clinton on a now-famous chicken-gorging detour to West Philadelphia. A recent visit to George's (minus the President) turned in some mixed results - the first batch a bit dry and

bland, the second, honey-brown and fresh out of the fryer, juicy and full of flavor.

An important lesson perhaps? Fried chicken does not take well to sitting around. It is, despite its fast-food reputation, a supreme home kitchen dish that is always best when prepared fresh, and in small batches.

Cast-iron frying is easily the tastiest means to a crisp bird. Not only does it require extra loving attention, it requires the cook to frequently change the oil, as opposed to large deep fryers. And the high-shouldered sides of a heavy cast-iron fryer maintain a steady heat better than lighter pans - ideally between 350 and 375 degrees, which you should monitor with a thermometer. Clean oil and consistent temperature are two factors that allow deep frying to properly seal the chicken inside a greaseless crust, essentially steaming the interior.

AUSTIN LESLIE'S FRIED CHICKEN

1 chicken (4 pounds), cut into six pieces
Salt and white pepper, to taste
Cajun seasonings (optional), to taste
1 can (12 ounces) evaporated milk

1 cup water
1 large egg, lightly beaten
2 cups all-purpose flour, for dredging

4 cups peanut oil, for frying
Soak pickle slices, for garnish
After chicken is cut into six pieces - breasts with wings, thighs, drumsticks - season liberally with salt and white pepper (and Cajun seasonings, if

desired). Let marinate covered in refrigerator at least an hour, as long as overnight. Prepare egg wash by mixing evaporated milk, water and egg in bowl. Place flour in separate wide bowl. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Heat oil in 10-inch cast-iron chicken fryer over high heat, about 10 minutes, until attached candy thermometer reads 375 degrees. Dip chicken pieces into egg wash, then dredge in flour. Juggernaut on excess flour does not stick to chicken. Add thighs, drumsticks to fryer first, turning frequently until they are a uniform golden brown color. This should take about 8 minutes, but be aware of temperature. It will drop when chicken is added but will slowly climb again. It should remain above 350 degrees to fry effectively, but chicken will begin to burn if over 375. Remove and drain chicken briefly on paper towels. Place thighs, drumsticks on baking sheet; place in oven. Add breasts to fryer; cook until golden brown. This should take about 10 to 12 minutes because used oil will not cook as efficiently. When done, drain briefly on paper towels. Place on pan with thighs and drumsticks in oven. Cook 15 minutes. Remove from oven; let chicken rest 5 minutes. Serve immediately, garnishing with a wet, sour pickle slice on top of each piece. Makes two to three servings.

Fall presents ideal time for starting herb garden

By Kathy Van Mullekom
Daily Press

Fall brings some of the best weather for starting an herb garden - any perennial or shrub garden for that matter.

As the weather cools and rains return, new plants settle in. Roots concentrate on getting strong and healthy below ground because they are not having to huff and puff to support life above ground. When summer heat returns, the roots are ready to spur healthy new growth.

Here are some herb gardening tips from Jeanne Pettersen, an author of books on growing herbs. Landscape plants to attract birds and gardening for butterflies.

Levender, rosemary, sage, santolina and many other hardy perennial herbs are best planted in fall.

For fall propagation, sow hardy annual and biennial seeds (chervil, coriander, cilantro) outside. Allow some marjoram parsley seeds to drop to the ground for self-seeding. Sprinkle drill seeds on the ground for a quick fall crop of dill weed. Sprinkle annual poppy, nigella and sweet Annie seeds on prepared ground and tamp down (no coverage is necessary). Divide hardy perennials. Many tender perennials can either be potted up or propagated prior to hard frost. Some of these could survive winter, however, you may want to root some cuttings of these tender herbs such as French lavender, pinacaganiums.

In the fall, trim woody perennial herbs such as lavender, thyme and rosemary (no more than one-third of their growth) after blooming is done. Cut back tall tops of herbaceous perennials such as tansy, mint, bee balm and yarrow. There should be some bottom growth remaining.

In early September, fertilize hardy herbs using kelp or fish emulsion, or topdress using well-rotted manure or compost. Tender perennial herbs should

not be fertilized late in the year because it encourages new tender growth that can be harmed by frost.

Dig or repot tender herbs such as lemon grass, scented geraniums, lemon verbena. Also, dig a few basilis (Straits) Globe transplants will to enjoy during winter. Acclimate potted herbs by moving them outdoors for a few weeks before bringing indoors for winter. Wash potted plants in a lukewarm solution of mild, soapy water to remove pests. Rinse foliage off with clean water.

Mulch herbs for winter. Mulch around Mediterranean herbs - rosemary, lavender, sage, thyme and rue - with coarse sand or pebbles.

Harvest herbs on a dry sunny morning after the dew dries but before full sun dissipates the volatile oils. Remove seed heads and flowers just below the blossom. Gather ripe flower heads and dry them out in an airy, dry, dark place. When the seeds are dry, shake them out and store in small containers. Alternatively, tie stems of herb seeds with a rubber band, and place in a small paper bag. Hang upside down to dry. With a little shaking, the seeds will drop directly into the bag for collection and storage. Label carefully. Cut leafy herbs one-third to one-half down the stem with a pruning shears, oregano, marjoram and other herbs with woody stems, cut so that soft, green stems remain.

Harvest herbs in a basket or on a screen.

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WILTED SPINACH SALAD
Serves 2
1 bunch spinach
2 slices bacon, semi-cooked
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1/2 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon Worcestershire

salt and pepper
hard-boiled egg, chopped
Wash and drain spinach thoroughly. Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces and place in frying pan. Fry until small amount of oil. Cook until bacon is crisp. Add vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Then pour above mixture over spinach and egg.

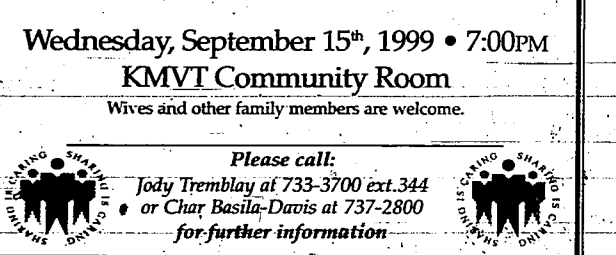
Thoroughly. (Mixture must be piping hot to wilt the spinach and give it a tender texture.) Place in individual salad bowls and sprinkle with chopped egg.

Saucepan & The Single Girl by Jim Fagan and Judy Perry (Doubleday, published in 1955)

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FOOD & HOME

Arched openings of Nueces create elegance of design

Gently curved arched openings span the front porch, creating a sense of grace and permanence in the Nueces. This single-level ranch-style home is easily adapted for wheelchair accessibility. And its size - slightly less than 2,100 square feet - makes for ease of maintenance.

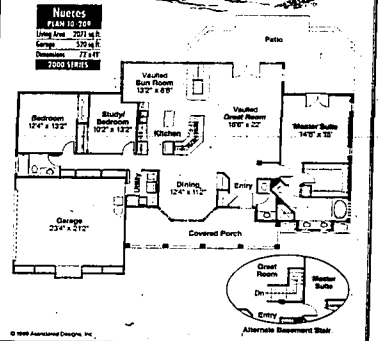
It doesn't have a formal living room, but it does have a large great room, completely open to the kitchen. The long, three-angled counter that defines the boundaries of kitchen and great room can serve as an eating bar. From the cook top, you can serve food directly to people perched on stools in the great room.

And that's just one of three locations for eating. There's a skylit sunroom along the rear wall, and an informal dining room that faces the street. This space, too, is bright. It's expanded by bay windows and has a built-in hutch.

Other kitchen features include a work island and a pantry. A three-sided fireplace is situated so that people can enjoy the warmth and color of the flames from both the kitchen and great room.

The master suite has a walk-in closet and a downright luxurious bathroom suffused with soft, natural light that washes in through glass blocks over the tub/shower and the twin basins. The high-ceilinged room has a corner shower, linen storage and soaking tub.

Utilities are easy to get to from the kitchen, garage and secondary bedrooms. Storage closets line the hallway to these bedrooms, one of which could be used as a home office. And a handy powder room is just inside the Nueces' front door.



For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Incobee Drive, Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Nueces 10-209 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring nearly 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

COOKING FOR ONE

Don't sweat meal-making when you're eating alone

By Carol J. G. Ward
Brighter Weather House Columnist

When you're living single, making a meal will be eating alone can seem like a big effort with small reward. It's tempting to take the easy way out, depending on cabinet or relying on snacks. It doesn't have to be that way. With a few simple strategies, it isn't difficult or time-consuming to cook delicious, healthy meals.

Take a few minutes to decide what you want to eat during the week. You'll have more success if you keep meals simple and allow flexibility. Plan a few quick and easy stand-by meals that can be simply heated for three times when you're too rushed or tired to cook.

Shopping strategies

The produce section provides many options for singles, said Colleen Wacker, a registered dietitian for Palmetto Richard Memorial's Heart Center. Buy small packages of fresh, chopped vegetables available in many produce sections.

Choose single-serving fruits and vegetables, such as apples and bananas, and buy fresh vegetables that will keep well for a week or more, such as beets, cabbage, carrots and potatoes.

Fresh produce is great, but frozen vegetables are comparable to fresh in nutritional value and can be microwaveable, steamed or marinated just like the fresh ones. Buy loose packages, so you can take out as little as you need.

The deli department also is a great place for a single cook, said Jennifer Fellers, a human nutritionist with the Lexington County Extension office. You can buy meats, cheeses and salads in exactly the amount you need. You can get quick slices of beef, pork or ham to slice into casseroles or stir fries.

Storage strategies

Meat, poultry and fish are often cheaper if you buy the "family size." When you get it home, divide packages into single portions by wrapping and freezing those that won't be prepared right away.

pared right away. Or purchase bags of individually frozen broilers, chicken breasts, fish fillets and cooked meatballs to keep in your freezer. You can take out just as many as you need.

Bread, rolls and bagels that can't be consumed before turning stale also should be frozen, double-bagged to preserve quality and texture. Bags of bread, croissants, half jars of pasta sauce and salsa, and packages of tortillas that are used for one recipe also can go into the freezer as can milk.

Make the most of fresh produce by putting it in the freezer. For example, freeze strawberries and lemons that are starting to go bad to use later in fruit smoothies. Freeze unused portions of green peppers and onions on a tray. Then pop them into freezer bags to use in casseroles or other cooked dishes.

The trick with all of these frozen foods is to use the ingredients quickly while they retain their quality, within a month or two.

Cooking and serving strategies

Wacker recommends cooking in bulk and then freezing the dish in individual portions to reheat at busier times. Items that work well for bulk cooking are family-size casserole, stew, lasagna, rice and muffins when there's time to cook.

Place several meals around a microwave clock. Add it to stir-fries with red pepper, broccoli and squash, or make chicken fajitas with sautéed onions and green pepper wrapped in a warm tortilla. Make a white pizza by topping a small round of focaccia bread or Boboli with olive oil, slices of feta/parmesan, herbs and shredded mozzarella cheese. Run under the broiler to brown.

EAST CHICKEN A LA KING

- 2 servings
- 1 (10 3/4-ounce) can cream of chicken soup, undrained
- 1/2 cup frozen peas
- 1 cup chopped cooked chicken (can substitute canned chicken or frozen, cooked chicken strips)
- 1/4 cup frozen peas

- 1 (2-ounce) jar diced pimiento, drained
- 1 (4-ounce) can whole mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Chow mein noodles, hot cooked rice or toast

Combine first 8 ingredients in a heavy saucepan; cook over low heat 10 minutes, stirring often. Serve over noodles, rice or toast.

QUICK CHICKEN AND PASTA

- 2 servings
- 3 quarts water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 ounces vermicelli, uncooked
- 3/4 cup frozen peas
- 1/3 cup Italian salad dressing
- 1 cup chopped cooked chicken (may substitute canned chicken or frozen, cooked chicken breasts)
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Combine water and salt in a large saucepan; bring to a boil. Add vermicelli and peas; return to a boil; reduce heat, and cook 10 minutes. Drain and set aside. Heat salad dressing in saucepan. Add chopped chicken and red pepper flakes, and cook, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Add reserved pasta mixture, and cook until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, tossing mixture well.

GREEN BEANS WITH PECANS

- 2 servings
- 1/2 pound green beans (or substitute frozen beans)
- 2 cups water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons chopped pecans
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Wash beans; trim ends, and remove strings (or substitute frozen green beans). Bring water and salt to a boil in a medium saucepan. Add green beans; cook, uncovered, 10 minutes or just until crisp-tender. Drain and set aside. Melt butter in a nonstick skillet; add pecans and cook until golden, stirring often. Add beans; toss gently, and cook until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle with pepper.

Quick, easy icebox pies provide thrills and chills on warm days

By Carol J. G. Ward
Brighter Weather News Service

Icebox pies are quick, easy and perfect for a warm day.

With these recipes, you can choose creamy fruit-flavored fillings or decadent chocolate, cookie and candy bar creations. All are perfect make-ahead desserts for company.

The best part about these pies, is that there's no toiling over a hot stove or oven. A creamy pie filling can be mixed in no time with speed from scratch ingredients. Use crushed store-bought cookies for crusts, or buy a prepared crust. Add fresh summer fruit for colorful, tasty toppings. Make icebox pies in the morning or the night before, pop them in the freezer, and they're ready when you are.

CHOCOLATE MUZZSLIDE

- 1 (9-ounce) chocolate crumb crust
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee
- 1 teaspoon hot water
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cups heavy whipping cream
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1/4 cup baking cocoa
- 1 tablespoon semi-sweet chocolate mini morsels

Melt 1 cup morsels in small, heavy-duty saucepan over lowest possible heat. When morsels begin to melt, remove from heat; stir. Return to heat for few seconds at a time, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat; cool for 10 minutes. (Or melt in the

microwave.) Combine instant coffee and water in medium bowl. Add sour cream, granulated sugar and vanilla extract. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Stir in melted chocolate until smooth. Spread into crust; refrigerate. Beat heavy cream, powdered sugar and cocoa in small mixer bowl until stiff peaks form. Spread or pipe over chocolate layer. Sprinkle with mini morsels. Freeze for at least 6 hours or until firm.

HEATH BAR PIE

- 1 9-inch graham cracker pie crust
- 1/2 cup caramel ice cream topping
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 (4 serving size) vanilla instant pudding
- 1 (8 ounce) container whipped topping
- 6 (1-1 1/2-ounce) Heath candy bars, chopped

Spread caramel topping into pie crust. Beat milk and pudding mix for 2 minutes, let stand for 5 minutes. Stir in whipped topping and chopped candy bars. Spoon into crust. Freeze for 4 hours or until set. Before serving, let stand for 15 minutes so that pie can be cut easily. Store any leftovers in refrigerator.

FROSTY RICCIOTA CHEESE PIE

- 1 (6-ounce) can orange juice concentrate (1 cup)
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 2/3 cup raspberry jam
- 3 cups nondairy whipped topping
- 2 graham cracker pie crusts
- 1/8 teaspoon orange food color-

ing, optional

In a large mixing bowl, beat frozen orange juice concentrate for about 45 seconds. Spoon in softened ice cream and blend. Fold in whipped topping, ricotta cheese and food coloring, if desired. Blend until smooth. Place bowl in the freezer for 15 to 20 minutes until mixture will mound. Carefully, spread 3/8 cup raspberry jam over bottom of each pie crust. Spoon ricotta mixture into crusts; do not overfill. Cover loosely with several layers of plastic wrap and freeze until firm, at least 6 hours or overnight.

Let stand for 20 to 30 minutes at room temperature before serving. Garnish with peach slices, raspberries and mint sprigs, if desired.

LEMONADE PIE

- 1 (6-ounce) container thawed lemonade concentrate
- 1 (8-ounce) container thawed nondairy whipped topping
- 1 (14-ounce) can condensed milk
- 2 graham cracker pie crusts

Mix the lemonade, whipped topping and condensed milk together. Pour half of the mixture into one pie shell, half into the other. Cover and freeze 6 hours or overnight. Take pies out of freezer 30 to 45 minutes before serving.

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FOOD & HOME

Share your home with pets without it going to the dogs

By Elinor Brecher and Jo Weina
The Miami Herald

MIAMI - You would expect the Key West Point home of Ted and Jeanette Fine, South Florida decorators to be rich and famous, to be sumptuous, elegant, replete with unique accent pieces and interesting knickknacks.

What you might not realize is that the black, brown and tan color scheme matches their dogs. And they aren't a bit miffed if Cissy, a 70-pound Akroide, and Shadow, a 12-pound poodle, leave deep scratches all over a massive leather couch, or squeaky toys all over the Oriental rugs.

"My dogs do not think their name is 'Down,'" said Jeanette

Pets

Fine.
A record number of American households - 58 million in 1996, up from 52 million in 1990 - have pets; at least 65 million cats, 58 million dogs (not to mention millions of birds, reptiles, fish and ferrets).

Using the right fabrics, flooring, and paint - and common sense - can keep a house shared with pets from looking like a pig sty.

Safety can be a design issue too. Toxic substances must be locked up; some houseplants can be poisonous to pets; garbage cans are dangerous if they contain such things as chicken bones;

dogs can dig under fences and escape; cats can hang themselves on drapery cords; falling into the pool can be hazardous. And when a pet has a handicap, accommodation must be made.

Shirley Greenwood of Kendall, a Miami suburb, had to devise makeshift ramps for her disabled dog, Buddy, an Australian silky terrier, who pulled a muscle breaking up a cat fight. Meanwhile, four felines - Lily White Boots, Jessie James,

Sylvester and Wild Cat Kelly - wander through two cat doors which open to Greenwood's fenced back yard. Their toys hang on strings from the ceiling and the banister of her wooden staircase.

"A lot of people declaw cats, but I've never done that," Greenwood said. "I keep little squirt bottles with water in strategic places and zap them when they do something they shouldn't."

Tips on combatting ruinous ways of your cats and dogs

The Miami Herald

Dogs may drool and cats may rule, but both are tough on home furnishings.

Cats

Q. My cat has marked my furniture with her scent. What can I do?

A. Mask the scent with an odor the cat dislikes. Try lemon juice, citrus-based cleaners, or mothballs in a mesh bag. Apply in a small spot on the back of the upholstery or tuck mothballs under cushions.

Q. What should my cat use to scratch?

A. Get a cat post. Avoid posts covered in carpeting, cork or corrugated cardboard is better. If you have more than one cat, place several posts around the house.

Q. What can I do about litter-box odor?

A. Add baking soda to the litter and change it daily.

Q. My cat rags at the curtains. What can I do?

A. Tie a big bow around the middle of your curtains. Replace draperies with blinds or shutters.

Dogs

Q. My dog sleeps in my bed. What should I buy?

A. Don't buy light, solid colors. Darker, busy florals and paisleys are better.

Q. My dog swims in the pool. What can I do to keep the pool clean?

A. Clear the fur out of the filter and filter basket as often as necessary so the water can circulate freely. Dog hair can clog a pool's filtration system.

Q. My dog loves to dig under the fence. How can I stop him?

A. Fido Shock, at home improvement and pet stores, passes a safe electrical current through a fence. A few zaps and Spot probably won't go near that fence again.

Cats and dogs

Q. What kind of upholstery fabric should I use?

A. Choose tightly woven fabrics - sailcloth, polished cotton and denim - that claws can't snag easily. Avoid velvet, mohair and wool. Leather should be heavy gauge. Washable slipcovers are practical, as are sheets. Cats hate plastic slipcovers.

Q. What would be the best

kind of flooring to buy?

A. Hard surfaces - ceramic tile, terrazzo, hardwood - or a closely woven, stain-resistant nylon carpet would be preferred.

Q. What products can I use to rid my house of fleas?

A. Every four months, treat carpets with boric acid powder. Leave the powder on carpet for a while, then vacuum. Throw out the vacuum bag. Tary Mule Team (Borax) washing powder also kills fleas.

Q. What should I use to clean up my pet's accidents?

A. Use Simple Solution, an all-purpose cleaner, or Timexen, a cleaner that gets rid of bacteria-based odors. Available at pet stores. Another solution, from Reader's Digest Practical Problem Solver: "If carpeting or upholstery smells, sprinkle it with baking soda or cornmeal and let it sit for several hours. Brush off the excess, then vacuum."

SOURCES: Action Line; Cat Magazine; Humane Society of Greater Miami; Reader's Digest Practical Problem Solver.

Dentistry Today
by Dr. John Roberts

THE FIRST

Here are some important tips for your child's first dental visit:

DO NOT:

- Bribe your child into going to the dentist.
- Use the dental visit as a punishment.
- Let the child know that you feel any anxiety about going to the dentist.
- Let anyone tell your child scary stories about dental visits.

DO:

- Talk about the upcoming appointment with your child in a positive, matter-of-fact way.
- Try to make dental visits enjoyable for your child.
- Let your child go into the treatment room alone if that is what the dentist prefers.
- Set a good example by caring for your own teeth.

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FOOD & HOME

Try this salad for potlucks



This Layered Chicken Salad looks as good as it tastes.

Searching for the right dish to pass at an upcoming get-together? This recipe, from Kay Bridgeman of Lexington, Ohio, was featured in Taste of Home magazine. Served with a roll or muffin, the cool, main-dish salad is a complete meal.

LAYERED CHICKEN SALAD
 3 cups cubed cooked chicken, divided
 2 cups torn lettuce
 1 cup cooked long grain rice
 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, thawed
 1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
 2 large tomatoes, seeded and chopped
 1 cup thinly-sliced cucumber
 1 small sweet red pepper, chopped
 1 small green pepper, chopped
Dressing:
 1 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup sour cream
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/2 cup finely-chopped onion
 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
 2 tablespoons milk
 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
 1/2 teaspoon dill seed
 1/2 teaspoon ground mustard
 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
 Sweet red pepper rings and fresh parsley sprigs (optional)

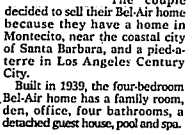
In a three-quart glass bowl, layer 1 1/2 cups chicken and the lettuce. Combine the peas and parsley. Spoon over lettuce. Layer with tomatoes, cucumber,

peppers and remaining chicken. Combine first 10 dressing ingredients. Spoon over salad. Garnish with red pepper and parsley if desired. Cover and refrigerate 8 hours or overnight. Toss before serving. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

'NYPD Blue' actor sells Bel-Air house

LOS ANGELES - Dennis Franz, who stars as Detective Andy Sipowicz in the ABC series "NYPD Blue," and his wife, Joanic, have sold their Bel-Air home of 12 years for just under its \$1.2 million asking price.

The Emmy-winning actor, 54, also co-starred in the movie "City of Angels" (1998) and "Pie Hard 2" (1990).



Dennis Franz

The couple decided to sell their Bel-Air home because they have a home in Montecito, near the coastal city of Santa Barbara, and a pied-a-terre in Los Angeles Century City.

Built in 1939, the four-bedroom Bel-Air home has a family room, den, office, four bathrooms, a detached guest house, pool and spa.

Howie Mandel seeks \$3.6 million for Malibu home

Comic-actor Howie Mandel and his wife, Terry, have sold their Malibu retreat of five years for close to the asking price of \$3.6 million.

The Mandels, who have another home closer to Los Angeles, haven't been using their getaway much for the last couple of years.

The comic, 43, is also often on the road, and he has been busy with other projects. He did the voice of the title character in the syndicated cartoon show "Bobby's World," which he creat-

ed and produced, and he has starred in a number of HBO comedy specials.

His syndicated talk show was recently canceled. The Cape Cod-style Malibu home has four bedrooms in the main quarters plus a two-story guest house.

The home was built in 1957 and was remodeled by the Mandels, who added the guest quarters. The ocean-view house is in Malibu Colony.

Farah Fawcett seeks \$2.7 million for Bel-Air home

Actress Farah Fawcett has sold her five-bedroom Bel-Air

home for nearly \$2.7 million.

Fawcett, 52, stars in the CBS movie "Silk Hope," set to air in October. She played Robert Duvall's wife in the movie "The Apostle" (1997).

The former "Charlie's Angels" star and her then-husband, actor Lee Majors, bought the house in 1976. Built in 1950, the 9,000-square-foot house is on three acres behind gates.

Fawcett has another L.A. area home with three bedrooms in 2,300 square feet. It is on the market at \$1.65 million. She is considering relocating to smaller quarters.

—Compiled from wire reports

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Microwave makes superior quiche

By Linda Cicero
 Night Rider News Service

Q. I am trying to find a recipe for a quiche that is custardy and not so firm.

—Marilyn C. Sherman, Washington, N.J.

A. I'm convinced that quiche made in the microwave is far superior to the traditional method. As anyone who has made scrambled eggs in the microwave knows, it produces a softer texture and more volume. This recipe is fast, easy and delicious. It's adapted from "The Art of Microwave Cooking" by Thelma Pressman (Contemporary, 1983).

MICROWAVE SPINACH QUICHE

1 deep 9-inch pie shell, baked in a glass dish
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 medium onion, minced
 1 garlic clove, minced
 3/4 cup milk or whipping cream
 1/2 cup sour cream
 1/2 cup fresh parsley, chopped
 4 eggs
 3 1/2 tablespoons green onion, chopped
 2 cups shredded Swiss, Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese, or crumbled feta
 1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Microwave the butter, onion and garlic clove in a glass dish on high until onion is soft, 3 to 4 minutes. Combine the creams, parsley, eggs and green onion in another bowl and beat until well blended. Add cheese, spinach, salt, nutmeg and pepper and mix thoroughly. Pour into prepared pie shell. Microwave on medium-high until center is barely set, about 15 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving (the quiche will firm as it cools). Makes 6 servings.

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Where gazing balls are born

Reflecting spheres regain popularity

By Julie Dear
The Washington Post

Behind the unpainted wooden buildings of the Clevenger Bros. Glass Works in the tiny New Jersey town of Clayton, pyramids of gleaming glass globes are piled six or seven feet high in the blazing summer sun.

Gold and silver, blue and rose, green and amber, the globes, galled gazing balls, wait for trucks to carry them toward their eventual homes in gardens across the country. There, placed on pedestals or resting in urns, they will preside over a flower bed or mark the center of a herb garden or anchor the end of a pathway, as they have since Victorian times.

Fragile though they may be, the reflective spheres are survivors of the fickle swings of fashion. First popularized in the mid-19th century, they've cycled in and out of style.

Their time may have come round again, as gardeners and decorators looking for novel accents for home and garden are rediscovering their charms. Colorful glass spheres are featured in garden catalogs, mounded in bowls in decorator show-houses and photographed as room accents in glossy shelter magazines. Online auctions list dozens of examples.

Graphic designers Pam and Chip Coblyn recently bought a large silver gazing ball to punctuate a colorful perennial bed in front of their Bethesda, Md., home, and another for a predominantly white design out back.

"In the late '60s when I was in college in Upstate New York, they were in a lot of farmhouse yards," said Pam Coblyn. "I thought they were tacky then, and I don't know how and why I changed my mind. Someone told a charming story that they chase away the mischievous sprites and gnomes when they catch sight of themselves and are



Reflected in the surface of a silver gazing ball at the Clevenger Bros. Glass Works in Clayton, N.J., are racks and pyramids of the gleaming garden ornaments.

scared away."

She added, "I plan to get some smaller ones and scatter them around on the ground under the big one, like teardrops."

The upswing in popularity has not been lost on Steve Miller, a chemist and entrepreneur from Doylestown, Pa., who bought the Clevenger concern in April.

This month, he began retooling the factory's production process to double the output to between 1,000 and 1,200 balls per week. On a mailing list of 600 distributors, "more than 200 are regular customers and the remaining 400 names we couldn't serve," Miller said.

Miller and his wife, Debbie, an art director, had searched for years for a small business to run.

"When I saw a classified ad that the owner of a small glass factory wanted to retire," he said, "I came over to Clayton and immediately said, 'No way.'"

The ramshackle factory was housed in an old wooden stable and chicken coop on the Clevenger family farm.

But as Miller looked past the surface, the little operation began to seem more appealing. In the tiny office and shop, dim light streamed onto shelves of hand-blown jugs, mugs, pitchers, bottles, vases, flasks, bowls, lamps, glasses and platters in amethyst, amber, green and blue. And outside, lining the yard behind the building, there were those pyramids of gleaming globes.

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- Pro basketball
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SPORTS

- Local sports ... 02
- Local stats ... 03
- Morning break ... 05

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I just know the Lord has a plan. As far as the Panthers' timing, it is the absolute worst I've seen.”

—Windsor Oliver, at Tuesday as Carolina signed veteran receiver/brown man Eric Metcalfe

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
- Jermoe C.C. Ladies Invitational
- High school cross country
- Wood River meet, 4:30 p.m.
- Boys' high school soccer**
- Wood River at Minico, 5:30 p.m.
- Jermoe at Burley, 6 p.m.
- Century at Twin Falls, 7 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
- Century at Twin Falls

IN BRIEF

Bruin boosters plan ride to Capital

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruin boosters are planning a bus ride to the Twin Falls-Capital game Friday night in Bronco Stadium, boarding at 5:30 p.m. and departing at 6 p.m.

The cost for a seat is \$10 for adults and \$7. Tickets can be bought at the high school or by calling C.T. Burks at 734-2903.

Soccer teams battle in Twin Falls tonight

TWIN FALLS — Tonight will be the first high school soccer game of the season under the lights at Bruin Stadium, as the Century High School boys travel to face the Twin Falls Bruins for 7 p.m. kickoff.

Next Monday, the Minico Spartans girls' team will play Twin Falls' squad at the stadium.

Second-year golfer notches early ace

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Breeding, a 64-year-old Twin Falls golfer in his second year playing the sport, hit his first hole-in-one Tuesday at Cardridge Golf Course.

Andrew drives for shot of a lifetime

RUPERT — Julie Andrew used a driver on the 140-yard second hole at Rupert Country Club Sunday for her first hole-in-one.

The shot was witnessed by her husband, Dan Andrew.

Rupert ladies tie in Tuesday scramble

RUPERT — The three-person team of Ardeth Stark, Norva K. McIntire and Nilace Knopp tied with the four-person team of Johnnie de Blier, Beverly Helms, Dianne Somsen and Lila Patterson in the Rupert Ladies Golf Association Ladies Day Scramble Tuesday at the Rupert Country Club.

Twenty-five ladies attended. The association will hold a cook-out Sunday, Sept. 12, at 1 p.m., which is also the last day of registration for the annual Tres Amigos Five-Person Scramble.

The scramble will be Saturday, Sept. 18 with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The tournament is first-come, first-served and golfers must have valid IGA handicaps.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CSI looks to swoop up wins

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reality check time.

Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud, who celebrated his 43rd birthday Tuesday, suspected there was a problem with his six-time defending national volleyball champions prior to last weekend's Utah Valley Invitational.

"Something's missing that I can't put my finger on," he said going into the tournament.

Stroud's worries came to a head Friday, when the Golden Eagles fell to Scenic West Athletic Conference Southern Division

SWAC season home opener

Thursday: CSI vs. Snow, 7 p.m.
Friday: CSI vs. Doe, 7 p.m.
Saturday: CSI vs. Eastern Univ., 5 p.m.
CSI Record: 2-1



preseason favorite Salt Lake Community College in three games.

The loss was the first for this particular CSI class in 101 matches. After the defeat, Stroud said his team took the setback in

stride, gracefully accepting the blow without any a sob.

"They're classy like that," the coach said by phone.

Golden Eagles' Stephanie Muroc and Tanesha Moore said they were sure and that anything.

"It was a reality check," Moore said Tuesday. "We pushed us to give better. We took it as a lesson."

Muroc said the cheers of the crowd for SCCC made her laugh.

"We were mad at ourselves because (off the way we played)," Muroc said. "We needed it because we weren't playing with any enthusiasm."

Stroud remarked that it would be interesting to see how his team would come back — that maybe it would be the jump-start his players needed.

"Sometimes it's good to lose," he said. "Because a team that wins all the time tends to get a little stale."

Formed by the upset, a rejuvenated CSI wiped the floor with three mappings of North Idaho College 15-9, 15-4, and the College of Eastern Utah 15-1, 15-0 en route to Saturday's championship round.

CSI began the day with a test

Please see CSI, Page D4

Poll shows shakeup in 8-man

Twin Falls drops out of Top 5

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Carey and Camas County will resume their football rivalry this weekend, and in any other year, the entire state would be focused on an after-school matchup on a small patch of gridiron cut out from central Idaho farmland.

Instead, Friday's contest between fourth-ranked Carey and unranked Camas County may have lost some luster. Both powerhouses fell at home last weekend, and the echoes of those losses were felt Tuesday in the Associated Press Idaho high school football poll.

Defending state champion Carey fell from first to fourth in the weekly voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters, and Shoshone, which knocked off the Panthers, entered the poll in third.

Undefeated Kendrick and Naches, formerly second and fifth in the polls respectively, took nine of the 11 first-place votes cast and are now atop the rankings. Castelford ranked fifth and took one first-place vote, as did unranked North Gem.

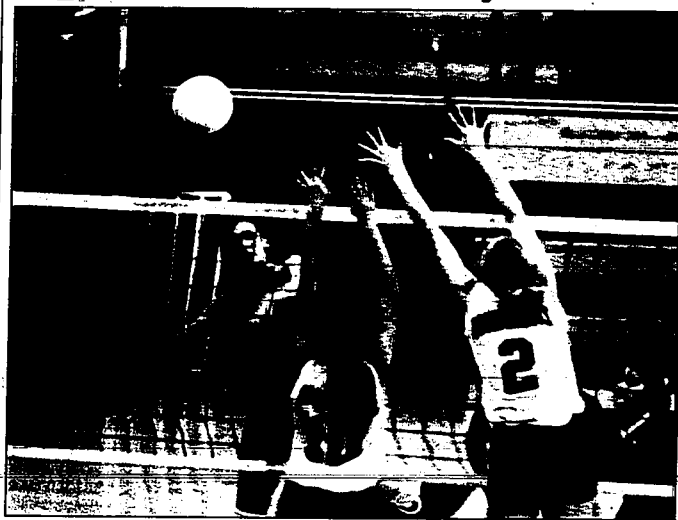
There was little surprise among the biggest schools, as Elginland ran its consecutive-game win streak to 25 beating Twin Falls and was a unanimous choice at No. 1 in Class A-1. Dr. E. Central and Capital stepped up in the next two spots, and Lewiston and Pocatello replaced Twin Falls and Skyline in the final spots.

Eagle beat Skyview and remained the favorite in Class A-1. Div. II, while Caldwell and Blackfoot traded places in second and third, and Vallinore and Lake City slip-flopped in fourth and fifth.

Being idle helped Firth and Teem, as both remained in the top two spots of the A-3 poll. Decia (deserted A-2) Buhl handled the third and fourth spots, finally feeling the effect of a first-round loss to Kuna. Glenn Ferry moved up one spot to third with a 41-12 win over Filer, and Kamiah jumped one rung to fourth after beating Gangaville.

Defending state finalist Hagerman lost a game on its new home site 1 at Wendell High School to the hometown Trojans, and fell from second to fifth. State champion Mackay remained in first, followed by Gilkey, Rimrock and Raft River.

Spartans slide by Pocatello



William Junior Williams (right) follows through on a successful kill during the decisive fifth game in Tuesday's victory over Pocatello. Phillip Stibstad the match with 11 kills and one block for the 5-5 Spartans.

Early two-game lead helps Minico squad

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Arriving at the gym less than 15 minutes before game time, the Pocatello bus wasn't the only thing that nearly went MIA Tuesday.

The Minico passing game also disappeared, returning briefly during the fifth game of Tuesday's volleyball match against Pocatello and lifting the Spartans to a 15-13, 15-11, 11-15, 4-15, 12-5 victory.

"We have the tools, it's just inconsistency right now," said head coach Kelly Foscoen. "Our

passing is really weak. And that was one of our stronger points I thought starting the season. We can't find six girls at one time that are passing well."

Despite the poor passing, Minico jumped out to an early two-games-to-one lead. Used 13-13 in the first, the Spartans got an ace from senior Andrea Clark to make the score 14-13. On game point, senior Amber Rogers pointed a cross-court kill off the hands of an Indian blocker in the 15-13 win.

In the second game, the two teams played even until Minico forced a sideout trailing 9-8. Behind the consistent serve of

junior Lisa Patterson and the solid ace of junior Lindsay Phillips, the Spartans needed only two unopposed points to take a 10-8 lead.

Patterson had one ace and Phillips needed two kills during the run. The Indians would score once to make the score 10-10 and again after another Minico serve to make it 11-11.

A Patterson kill on game point, however, ended the Pocatello threat and gave the Spartans the game-ten victory.

"Big Min looked to keep on rolling for Minico in game three as the real stars jumped out to an early 4-0 lead. But the Indians

unwavered. Exploding for a 9-1 run, the Indians fought back to take a 5-5 advantage. Pocatello would remain in control the rest of the way, outscoring every Minico threat with a score of its own, eventually winning the game 15-11.

The fourth game picked up where the third one left off with the Indians ambushing the Spartans early for a 4-0 lead. The early lead proved too much for Minico to overcome as every Pocatello shot seemed to find a seam in the Spartan defense.

Meanwhile, Minico struggled

Please see MINICO, Page D4

Tommy Hess of Germany shows his frustration during his loss to Cedrick Ploive of France at the U.S. Open tennis tournament Tuesday in New York.



Hings, Williams breeze

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Neither seven Williams' Suits by Venus Williams nor a whipping wind that sent stars flying as wildly as Willie balls in Madison and Hings' match could keep them from their inevitable rematch at the U.S. Open.

Two years after Hings' thrashed the inexperienced Williams in the final of her Open debut, the two will meet again in Arthur Ashe Stadium, this time in the semi-

finals.

"Last time, I honestly did not know what I was doing," Williams said of her 6-0, 6-4 loss to Hings for the 1997 title.

"I'm a different player now."

From 6-2 Tuesday, the top-ranked Hings won 12 straight games until she gave up a crucial break in the sixth with a 6-2 advantage over Ashe Fisher.

The wind died down a bit after a brief shower in the evening, and the No. 3 Williams unleashed an all-court attack that

enabled her to overcome serving woes in a 6-4, 6-3 win against No. 12 Richard Schickel.

Injuries continued to plague the men's draw, slightly weakened by the loss of Pete Sampras and Mark Philippoussis before the tournament, as Magnus Norman became the seventh man to quit in midmatch.

In a late semifinal match, sixth-ranked Greg Rusedzki fell in a back-and-forth affair to third-ranked Andre Agassi 7-5, 6-0, 6-7 (3-7), 4-6, 4-6.



Greg Rusedzki

Moroccan shatters third track record at ISTAF meet

The Associated Press

BERLIN, Germany — Morocco's Hicham El Guerrouj broke his third world record of the season Tuesday night, shattering the 2,000-meter mark by more than three seconds at

the ISTAF meet.

El Guerrouj, running alone over the final two laps, was timed in 4:43.96, 44.73 seconds before a cheering crowd of about 30,000 at Olympic Stadium. The previous record by

SouthAfrican Mervyn of 4:47.88.

"I'm happy because I promised the people in Berlin a world record," El Guerrouj said. "The most important thing is to break all the world records between the 1,500 and the 5,000."

Earlier this year, El Guerrouj set world records in the mile and 1,500 meters. He 2:00.00 was the highlight of a meet in which Willie Kibingie of Columbia College of St. Louis won the 1,500-meter race.

Idaho Top 5

Rank	Team	Points
1	Kendrick	100
2	Naches	95
3	Carey	85
4	Shoshone	75
5	Castelford	70

Filler, Buh squads beat American Falls

The Times-News

BUHL - Filler swept its opponents Tuesday at a tri-match in Buhl, though the host team was responsible for the most lopsided games of the day.

Filler beat Buhl 16-14, 215, 15-10 and American Falls 15-13, 15-11. In the other match, Buhl defeated American Falls 15-2, 15-10.

The Indians were down 60 to Filler after one service, but came back to lead 14-13 before surrendering three final points.

"We just came out kind of in our sleepwalk mode," said Buhl coach Roger Shield. "Give Filler some credit because they were ready to play. You don't do that, just yourself that for a hole."

Buhl worked its middle in the second game, setting up outside hitters Kultima Brown and Hattie Hart. The Indians led Game 3 3-0 but missed a couple of crucial serves and dropped the final set.

Against the Beavers, Shield made a couple of lineup changes to try to stop American Falls' middle blocker.

"That opened up a whole new world for Brown on the outside," Shield said. "She just had a field day. They had to respect the middle, and that's a result of improved passing."

Buhl (8-2) plays in the Twin Falls Invitational on Saturday, where each of the 14 teams is guaranteed four matches in pool play before a single-elimination tournament among the top four teams.

Wendell def. Kimberly 15-5, 15-10

KIMBERLY - A sluggish start for the hosts that saw Wendell take an 8-0 first-game lead carried over to Game 2 and was too much to overcome.

The Bulldogs (1-2) were down to match point at 14-3 before staging a wild comeback in Game 2, but eventually succumbed to the Trojans.

"We didn't get started," said Kimberly coach Denise Mumm.

"We just didn't move very well while (Wendell) played really well."

Senior middle blocker Brianna Horsman led the Bulldogs with six kills and three blocks. Both teams play Thursday with Kimberly at Wood River while Wendell visits Gooding.

Highland def. Jerome 15-8, 15-0, 15-1

JEROME - After a first-game loss, the Tigers seemed to lose the will to fight, and scored just one point in successive blowouts to the visiting Rams.

"We were not intense at all," said Jerome coach Mishie Child. "After losing (Game 1), we slipped deeper into a hole rather than fighting. We could have played them better."

Kendra West, Brandi Escoyer and Janet Hoffield had a pair of kills, while Anndi Olsen, Rachel Boer and Rocky Thibault added a kill apiece.

Carey wins tri-match

CAREY - The hometown Panthers added a conference win and a non-conference win to their record Tuesday night, beating Northside sub-district rival Shoshone 15-4, 15-13 before sweeping Murtaugh as well, 15-3, 15-5.

In the other game of the tri-match, Shoshone beat Murtaugh 10-15, 15-5, 15-2.

"The game got really strong," said Carey coach Barbara Berg, who let her starters share equal time with her bench in the two matches. "Everyone played really well."

Berg praised the play her two middle hitters, Kristi Barton and Kami Pecker.

"They pretty much dominated the net, blocking and hitting," Berg said.

Carey (2-2 overall, 1-1 in conference) plays Saturday at Raft River.

Declo def. Gooding, 15-4, 15-11

GOODING - The Senators fell to Declo 15-4, 15-11 for the Hornets' first match of the 1999 high school volleyball season.

Declo's James Mitchell served 11 straight points, assisted by Brandi Matthews and Danielle West for the wins.

"They hit the ball very, very well," said Gooding head coach Juny Koski.

Koski commended Lisa Goodman on the Senator defense, and Heidi Grimes, who played well at the net.

The Hornets won the junior varsity match 15-13, 15-10, and took the freshman match in three games.

Gooding (0-5) travels to Wendell Thursday.

Melba def. Glens Ferry 7-15, 15-6, 15-8

GLENS FERRY - Although the Pilots came out with a win in the first game, Melba recovered, beating Glens Ferry 15-6, 15-6, 15-8 in high school volleyball Tuesday night.

Amly Arellano served nine straight with two aces for the Pilots in the first game. Amber Herbst and Miranda Morrison assisted on defense.

"Offensively we didn't have a big night," said Glens Ferry assistant coach Kelly McHone. "The serving was the high highlight. They (Melba) had two exceptionally good hitters."

The Pilots won the junior varsity match 15-6, 15-6. The Glens Ferry Csquad also won.

Glens Ferry (0-4) travels to Declo Thursday.

Dietrich def. Richfield 15-10, 8-15, 15-6

RICHFIELD - Dietrich's Beth Power served seven straight points in the third game, destroying a 7-6 Richfield lead and cementing the win, as the Blue Devils beat the Tigers in a Northside Conference high school volleyball match Tuesday night.

Power served seven straight points in the third game, destroying a 7-6 Richfield lead and cementing the win, as the Blue Devils beat the Tigers in a Northside Conference high school volleyball match Tuesday night.

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volleyball match Tuesday night.

In the first game, Becky Towne served five consecutive points to win the game for the Blue Devils, after a 10-10 tie.

"It was a really close match," said Richfield's head coach Dee Davis. "Most of our wins was a hustling team effort. We got good service from Jennifer Brauburger and Nena Aya."

Dietrich also won the junior varsity match.

The Tigers (1-2) play host to Camas on Thursday.

Hansen def. Magic Valley Christian 15-10, 15-0

TWIN FALLS - The Huskies swept Magic Valley Christian 15-10, 15-0 in high school volleyball Tuesday night.

Hansen's Staci DeLeon served ten points on the night, eight of those in the second game. Alicia Stimpson and Amanda McAlaren also assisted in the service effort, recording six and eight points, respectively.

"Everybody played really well, worked hard, covered for each other," said Husky head coach Holly Hall. "It was a good night for us."

Hall praised Megan Richards' four kills, which were, "not even close to being brought up." Ellen Freestone also slammed five kills in the match. Dacia Stimpson put up seven sets and thirteen serve receptions, while DeLeon recorded sixteen sets.

The team scrambled for five balls in the decisive victory.

Hansen won the junior varsity match 15-10, 15-7.

The Huskies (2-2) travel to Rockland Thursday.

Other scores (no report)

TCFA def. ISDB 18-6, 15-5
Rockland def. Raft River 15-6, 9-15, 15-9

Marion def. Camas Co. 10-15, 15-11, 15-13
Camas Co. def. Challis JV 15-6, 15-5

Keirchum def. Bliss 7-15, 15-3, 15-10
Oakley def. Jackpot 15-2, 15-9

Hitchcock (11-11) broke a 1-1 tie and made a winner of Schmidt (12-9), who won his career-high 10 wins by limiting San Antonio to three hits.

Astros 8, Phillies 6

PHILADELPHIA - Ken Caminiti hit a tiebreaking, two-run single in the ninth inning, and the Houston Astros beat the Philadelphia Phillies for their fifth consecutive victory.

Wine Gomes (4-5), Philadelphia's seventh pitcher, walked pinch-hitter Russ Johnson opening the ninth. Matt Mieske singled with one out, and out pitcher Caminiti singled for a two-run lead.

Jay Powell (5-4) pitched 1 1/3 innings for the victory and Doug Henry got three outs for his first save.

Marlins 2, Dodgers 1

MIAMI - Alex Gonzalez hit a go-ahead triple in the eighth inning, leading the Florida Marlins over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

With the game scoreless, Danny Bautista singled off rookie Matt Herges (0-1) leading off the eighth and took second on Luis Castillo's sacrifice.

Gonzalez tripled in the left-center gap, then scored with two outs when first baseman Eric Karros dropped Kevin Miller's soft fly ball into an error.

Jesus Sanchez (5-6) struck out Todd Hundley to end the eighth with a runner on second, and Antonio Alfonseca finished for his 17th save in 20 chances, allowing an RBI single to pinch-hitter Devon White.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Vandals flip over Governor's Cup title

MOSCOW - Freshman forward Sara Best scored the game-winning goal unassisted Monday to lead the Idaho women's soccer team to a 2-1 victory over Washington State University, leaving the Vandals (2-0-1) in a tie for the Governor's Cup title with Idaho State.

Idaho won the title by virtue of a coin flip. The team tied Idaho State 0-0 in double overtime on Saturday, while Washington State defeated Washington State University, leaving the Vandals (2-0-1) in a tie for the Governor's Cup title with Idaho State.

The Vandals host Northwest Nazarene Friday at 3 p.m., then travel to Eastern Washington University (0-2) for a game Sunday.

Vandal juniors honored by Big West

MOSCOW - The Big West Conference selected University of Idaho juniors Anthony Gomer (running back) and Ben-Davis (kicker) as Players of the Week.

Tenner, from Bremerton, Wash., carried the ball 16 times for 122 yards and one touchdown in Idaho's season-opening 48-21 victory over Eastern Washington University. Davis, from Coeur d'Alene, was six-for-six on PATs and connected on field goals of 35 and 49 yards.

49ers release Hanks, sign Newsome

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Nine-year free safety Merton Hanks, a former Pro Bowl player known for his neck-slashing chicken dance after big plays, was surprisingly cut by the San Francisco 49ers Tuesday.

The release of the popular veteran and team leader was primarily dictated by salary cap constraints in the aftermath of a trade earlier Tuesday with Green Bay for cornerback Craig Newsome.

The 49ers saved more than \$1 million in cap room by releasing Hanks.

Hunter back home after hospital release

GREENVILLE, N.C. - Hall of Famer Catfish Hunter is back in his Perquimans County farm following his release from a hospital, four weeks after a fall on concrete steps.

The 53-year-old Hunter, who has Lou Gehrig's disease, was released Saturday from Pitzer County Memorial Hospital in Greenville after he recovered faster than doctors anticipated, said the Rev. Keith Vaughan, a family spokesman.

Kings sign Wennington to bolster depth

SACRAMENTO - The Sacramento Kings signed center Bill Wennington, a 12-year veteran and member of three NBA championship teams in Chicago, on Tuesday.

The 7-foot, 277-pound center played the past six seasons with Chicago. In all, Wennington has played in 70 playoff games.

Leyland to retire after season ends

MONTREAL - Colorado manager Jim Leyland ended speculation about his managerial future Tuesday night and confirmed that he was retiring from managing at the end of the season.

"I'm not going to talk about this every day for the rest of the season," Leyland told the Denver Post following the Rockies' 4-1 loss to Montreal. "I'm retiring as manager, and that's it."

Colorado has not performed up to expectations this season and was 62-78 after Tuesday's 4-1 loss to Montreal.

Clinton welcomes Spurs to White House

WASHINGTON - President Clinton welcomed the NBA champion San Antonio Spurs to the White House on Tuesday, telling the team that politics is like basketball.

"You get ahead, you get behind," said Clinton, a self-described "basketball fanatic." "Normally, you don't know whether you are going to win until it's right before the end game."

In June, the Spurs won their first NBA title, beating the New York Knicks in five games.

Wizards ink Hamilton to three-year deal

WASHINGTON - The Washington Wizards signed first-round draft pick Richard Hamilton to a three-year deal worth just over \$5.9 million, ending a delay that began when Connecticut All-American fired his agent.

Hamilton, drafted seventh overall this year, had agreed to a three-year, \$5.9 million deal in July, but fired his agent before it was signed.

Padres sign Nevin to two-year contract

PITTSBURGH - Third baseman Phil Nevin, San Diego's top run producer this season, reached terms Tuesday with the Padres on a \$2.5 million, two-year contract extension.

Nevin gets a \$250,000 signing bonus and a \$750,000 contract for 2000. He will make \$1.5 million in 2001.

Former QB could wind up back in prison

ANDERSON, Ind. - Former NFL quarterback Art Schlichter's gambling addiction could send him back to prison.

Released last week after serving less than half of a four-year sentence, Schlichter pleaded innocent Tuesday to new charges that he used prison pay phones to bet on football and hockey games through a Las Vegas bookmaker last November.

Schlichter was incarcerated at the time at the Correctional Industrial Facility in Pendleton.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Chicago Cub Chad Meyers slides safely into second base with a double in the second inning of the game against the Yankees on Tuesday.

homers, four behind Chicago's Sammy Sosa, the major league leader.

Darren Oliver (7-9) lost despite his second complete game of the season, scattering nine hits and allowing two earned runs.

Giants 7, Mets 4

NEW YORK - Marvin Benard's RBI single capped a two-run eighth-inning rally as Rich Aurilia had three hits and drove in two runs as the San Francisco Giants beat the New York Mets for their ninth win in 11 games.

San Francisco, which had dropped two straight following a season-high eight-game winning streak, entered the day 6-3 in games behind first-place Arizona in the NL West.

Arizona in the NL West.

Arizona in the NL West.

Arizona in the NL West.

Arizona in the NL West.

National League

The Mets, who had a three-game winning streak snapped, and 15 games behind Cincinnati for the wild card.

Turk Wendell (3-4) lost for the third time in four appearances. Rich Rodriguez (3-0) pitched one inning to earn the victory.

Expos 4, Rockies 1

MONTREAL - Vladimir Guerrero went 2-for-3 and drove in four runs to increase his team-leading RBIs total.

Guerrero, one RBI short of the career high he set last season, hit a two-run single in the fourth off John Thomson (1-7) and a two-run double in the sixth.

Dustin Hermanson (7-12) won for the fourth time in six decisions following a 14-game winless streak, allowing one run and five hits in eight innings.

Gueth Urbina pitched the ninth for his 34th save in 42 chances.

Pirates 3, Padres 1

PITTSBURGH - Brian Giles hit a two-run homer and Jason Schmidt shut out San Diego for 7 1/3 innings following Quilvio Vera's leadoff homer in the fifth.

Giles, enjoying the best power season by a Pirates outfielder in 26 years, followed Adrian Fryer's single in the sixth with his 36th homer and 11th in 20 games.

The homer off Sterling

The homer off Sterling

The homer off Sterling

Cleveland Indians fail to clinch division in Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Ivan Rodriguez hit a two-run, go-ahead homer in the seventh inning as the Texas Rangers rallied for a 4-3 victory over Cleveland on Tuesday night, keeping the Indians' magic number for clinching the AL Central at two.

The Indians have won the last four division titles. The Rangers, who lead the AL West, had won six in nine games against the Indians this season.

Rodriguez's home run off Steve Reed (3-2), his 32nd, put Texas in front 4-3. Adam Cole (16-7) benefited from the rally

his fourth win in his last five starts, and third shutout of the season. Erickson, who also shut out the Twins 2-0 on Aug. 18 in Baltimore, has not lost to Minnesota in 10 starts since July 24, 1996.

Berth, who homered twice Monday against Cleveland, hit a solo shot in the fourth, his 33rd. Joe Mays (5-8) took the loss.

Orleans 5, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS - Scott Erickson pitched a three-hitter to win his eighth straight decision against his former team and Albert Belle homered for the third time in two games as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins.

Erickson (12-11) retired 13 straight batters at one point for

his fourth win in his last five starts, and third shutout of the season. Erickson, who also shut out the Twins 2-0 on Aug. 18 in Baltimore, has not lost to Minnesota in 10 starts since July 24, 1996.

Berth, who homered twice Monday against Cleveland, hit a solo shot in the fourth, his 33rd. Joe Mays (5-8) took the loss.

Royals 6, Yankees 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jesse Rouso matched his season-high with eight strikeouts and Jermaine Dye passed the 100-RBI mark Tuesday night, leading

the Kansas City Royals over the New York Yankees 6-3.

Rouso (8-13) allowed one run but eight hits in 7 1/3 innings in seven innings - but held the top five batters in the Yankees' order to three hits in 17 at-bats.

After giving 0-10 against the Yankees since 1998, Kansas City led the season series 5-3.

David Cone (11-8) dropped to 1-4 with a 4.22 ERA since his perfect game in 1998. Monday's loss July 18. Cone, who lost for the first time in six career decisions as a starter at Kansas City, allowed three runs, five hits, six walks and a balk.

Veteran ump mulls retirement

MILWAUKEE (AP) - National League umpire Steve Rippley, who is contemplating retirement, wasn't at County Stadium on Tuesday night as his crew worked a game between the Milwaukee Brewers and the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Rippley, a 69-year veteran, said Friday he may retire in frustration over the dispute between baseball and umpires. He spent Tuesday at Graham, N.C., for the funeral of the wife of umpire Drew Coble.

Mike Winters, who worked the Brewers' series against the Cardinals over the weekend, went to Chicago for the Cubs' series with the Reds but was called back to Milwaukee to replace Rippley.

"As I understand it, he's still contemplating," Winters said Tuesday.

Rippley's crew includes Wally Bell; Hunter Wendelstedt and Jerry Mies, who will retire in frustration over the dispute between baseball and umpires. He spent Tuesday at Graham, N.C., for the funeral of the wife of umpire Drew Coble.

Mike Winters, who worked the Brewers' series against the Cardinals over the weekend, went to Chicago for the Cubs' series with the Reds but was called back to Milwaukee to replace Rippley.

"As I understand it, he's still contemplating," Winters said Tuesday.

SPORTS

CSI

Continued from D1
 from Ricks College in which Southern Idaho passed 15-11, 15-8, 15-10 en route to gaining the rematch with SLCC for the UVSC title.

They took to heart in a convincing 15-10, 15-6, 15-4 blowout of the Bruins — their second win over SLCC in as many weeks — reasserting their dominance in the nation's toughest conference.

"We knew that we could beat them," said Martin. "We came out totally pumped."
 Now CSI (16-1) opens the SWAC regular season at home with a match trifecta beginning Thursday against Snow College. They'll wrap up this first weekend of play with matches Friday against Dixie College and Saturday with the College of Eastern Utah.

It's a weekend that the players want to see improvement in their overall play.
 "We want to come out and play our game," said Martin. "We know they're three teams we can beat, and we have to be aggressive all the time. We pretty much don't want to drop to their level, because we have a tendency to do that."

Moore said this week's practices will be focusing on tightening up the loose ends.
 "We're probably going to work on our passing and blocking," she said. "I know for me that's what I have to work on."
 With the season getting under way, here's a capsule glimpse of the eight teams CSI will face this season:

Scenic West Athletic Conference

North Idaho College Cardinals
 Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
 Head Coach: Carly Curtis, 4th year
 1998 Record: 24-20 overall, 6-10 SWAC

Key players: 5-11 soph. outside hitter Jolene Christopher; 5-10 soph. middle blocker Malissa Hall; 5-7 soph. setter Kimi Towery; 6-2 soph. outside hitter Lindsay Baines

Season outlook: The Cardinals are a team in transition after losing primary hitter sophomore Jessica Janke to a season-ending knee injury. Head coach Carly Curtis says she's currently trying to fill the middle with one of several talented freshmen. To pick up the slack left by Janke, sophomore Hall, Christopher or Baines will have to step up, she said.
 "Malissa will probably play the right while Jolene is a good all-around player who can play middle," said Curtis.

Team strengths for the Cardinals are as varied as the individual pieces that make up the squad.
 "Our strengths are probably our placement shots and picking up the defense," Curtis said.

College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles

Price, Utah
 Head Coach: Brent Martindale, 5th year
 1998 Record: 10-26 overall, 3-13 SWAC
Key players: 5-9 soph. outside hitter Kim Cardon; 5-11 fr. outside hitter Jennifer

Applegate: 5-11 soph. outside hitter Angie Kap Hopes
Season outlook: The other Golden Eagles are a team in search of experience as only four sophomores dot a team loaded with freshmen. But head coach Brent Martindale said, virtually every year at a two-year school is a rebuilding one.
 "We consider (1999) to be a rebuilding year, but we're happy with our freshman," he said. "We're definitely more athletic and all of our sophomores have game experience."

What his players lack in experience, they more than make up for in heart — at last weekend's Utah Valley State Invitational, CEU took the consolation championship by beating Snow and outside hitter Kim Cardon nabbed all-courtney honors.
 Besides having '98's team leader in kills Angie Kap Hopes guarding one side of the net and the talented Cardon at another, Martindale said there will be a few surprises from CEU this season.

"We have more depth at every position, we're more physical and we'll mesh better," he said.
 Add to the mix first-team all-Utah freshman Jennifer Applegate and a "quarterback controversy" at setter, and Martindale said his team will be competitive.
 "We hope to be in every game," he said.

Dixie College Rebels

St. George, Utah
 Head coach: Kenny Tonks, 1st year
 1998 Record: 13-28 overall, 3-13 SWAC
Key players: 5-11 soph. outside hitter Sarah Moore; 5-6 soph. outside hitter Angela Shields; 6-2 fr. middle blocker Stacie Smith; 6-0 fr. middle blocker Jana Bundy

Season outlook: Nine Rebels return to an underdog playing team from a year ago. New coach Kenny Tonks hopes to instill a sense of competitiveness on his team.
 "We have a very young team with only two sophomores on the floor," Tonks said.

The Rebels lost sophomore outside hitter Condelia Paleop, the Rebels go to hitter, middle blockers and Tonks has had to do quite a bit of shuffling, he said. It brings in four freshmen on the floor including setter Coursey Bergerson, of Florida, and his two middles — Stacie Smith and Jana Bundy.
 Rocking the outside will be hitters Natalie Kidman, a 5-10 freshman on the left side and 5-11 sophomore Sarah Moore guarding the right.

"Natalie has a good little jump and passes well," Tonks said. "We form our offense around her, while Sarah plays a bit bigger."

Utah Valley State College Wolverines
 Orem, Utah
 Head coach: Dave Atoa, 1st year
 1998 Record: 46-9 overall, 13-3 SWAC

Key players: 5-10 soph. middle blocker Melissa Purcell; 6-0 soph. outside hitter Melissa Boyle

Season outlook: With a new coach in place of the retired Bruce Johnston, the transfer of pre-season first-team All-American Russian — opposite — Elena Seisobova, and the graduation and/or transfer of seven sophomores, the transfer of power in the South has definitely shifted away from UVSC and toward Salt Lake Community College.

Salt Lake Community College Bruins

Salt Lake City, Utah
 Head coach: Jean Widdison, interim
 1998 Record: 33-14 overall, 11-5 SWAC

Key players: 5-10 soph. opposite Liti Damuni; 6-1 soph. outside hitter/middle blocker Sylva Strznikova; 5-11 soph. outside hitter Radka Pestova; 6-0 soph. setter Kaitlyn plus
Season outlook: Big and physical, the Bruins are the team to beat in the Southern Division. By beating CSI in three sets Sept. 3 at the UVSC

Invitational, SLCC made it known that they are for real.
 "We are going to be competitive and looking to be in each and every match," said coach Widdison.

Ricks College Vikings

Rexburg, Idaho
 Head coach: JoAnn Reeve, 26th year
 1998 Record: 33-12 overall, 11-5 SWAC
Key players: 5-8 soph. defensive specialist Danika Hoyt; 5-11 soph. middle blocker Robyn Sonju; 6-1 soph. middle blocker Jessica Peterson

Season outlook: A team loaded with typical Ricks players — scrappy, hard-nosed and well-coached — the Vikings sport a roster of five sophomores and seven freshmen, including 5-11 outside hitter Salara Castillo from Lima, Peru.
 "Things are changing within the conference and at Ricks. You're going to see some different stuff," Reeve said.
 "As for Ricks, we've got a lot of young potential and good players and we have a few excellent returning players in one of the best defensive specialists around in Danika Hoyt. And our middle, Robyn Sonju, is potentially special. If we can get some people around them, we'll be tough to beat."

As for the conference, Reeve said it will be very competitive.
 "The SWAC is probably the toughest conference in the country. And I'd say there's five teams that are very tough."

Snow College Badgers

Ephraim, Utah
 Head coach: Les Calles, 2nd year
 1998 Record: 22-19 overall, 6-10 SWAC
Key players: 6-1 fr. right side Heather Scoreshy; 5-9 soph. outside hitter Nicole Hamann; 6-3 fr. middle blocker Liz Thompson

Season outlook: A solid, big team that doesn't beat itself. Snow has used solid work ethic and good defense to keep itself in matches this season. Coach Les Calles is pleased with his raring athletes, who bird dog the floor at every opportunity. When asked about the conference, Calles said there's a reason it's considered the best in the nation.
 "I look at the SWAC like I look at the Pac-10 — with UCLA, Stanford, USC, that's a difficult conference, and the SWAC is the same way," Calles said. "With CSI, Ricks and Salt Lake, it's difficult. What we hope to do is establish Snow as a viable force within the conference."

Treasure Valley Community College Chukars

Ontario, Oregon
 Head coach: Heidi Cartisser, 5th year
 1998 Record: 9-27 overall, 2-14 SWAC


Key players: 5-8 fr. Wash. teammates 5-8 fr. outside hitter Angela McAuley; 5-11 fr. middle blocker Rhenna Arnold

Season outlook: A young team that boasts 10 freshmen. Coach Heidi Cartisser said the Chukars' energy and enthusiasm has transformed into exciting play on the court.
 "Definitely communication and celebration on the court are two things we're keying off of," Cartisser said.
 The former CSI player cited team strengths as being serving and team defense — while areas of concern include the Chukars' serve-receive game and blocking.
 "We're a young team that's exciting," she said. "It's probably the best athletic team that we've had at Treasure Valley. We've done some good things offensively. And defensively, we're all right. Overall, in the SWAC, I think we could be in the top four."

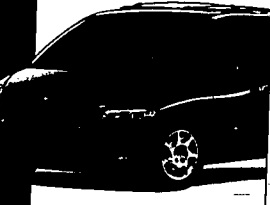
offensively and was unable to put together a consistent offensive run. The resulting 15-4 loss set the stage for the match's fifth and final game.
 Shaking their poor play during the third and fourth games, the Spartans opened strong, jumping out to a 6-0 lead and eventually pushing their advantage to 10-1. Pocatello pulled to within 10-5 before the Minico players knocked out five unanswered points for the win.

The final four points came off the serve of senior Mandy Garner. Kills by senior Jessica Eames and Phillips on the last two points sealed the Minico victory.
 While the Spartans improved in many aspects of the game, Fosocco said a special effort was made to find the players who were passing well together.
 "In the fifth game we tried to go to the girls who were passing well," Fosocco said. "We looked at the stats from the previous games and we tried to go with the girls who were passing well."
 The coach also gave credit to the play of Phillips, who pounded the Indian defense especially hard during the fifth game.
 "They didn't have huge blockers on Lindsay," Fosocco said, "so I told her just to swing away."
 Phillips finished the game with 11 kills and one block. Patterson had seven kills, while junior Kay Story and Eames also played well at the net for the Spartans.

Minico, now 5-5, next plays Century — in Highland's auxiliary gym — Thursday.




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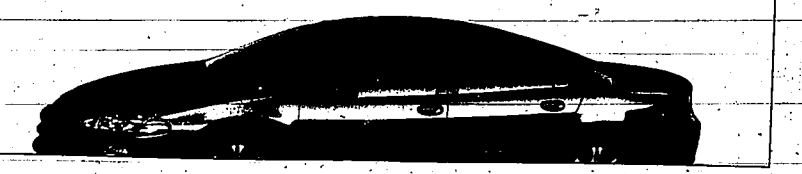


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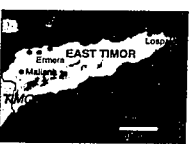
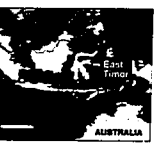
WORLD

Violence in East Timor

Thousands of East Timorese were forced to board ships leaving the region by Indonesian soldiers Tuesday. An explosion of violence has followed last week's vote for independence from Indonesia. Here's a look at East Timor's history.

Before 1999

- 1520 Portuguese arrive in East Timor.
Sept. 1975 After the 1974 Revolution in Portugal, fighting breaks out in East Timor between independence fighters and Portuguese troops.
Dec. 1975 Portuguese leave East Timor. Indonesian troops invade half of the island.
1976-77 Indonesia annexes East Timor, imposing Jakarta's rule and causing the rise of independence fighters led by Jose Alexandre "Xanana" Gusmao. According to Human Rights groups about 200,000 East Timorese have been killed by Indonesian troops.
1979 Australia is the only nation to acknowledge Indonesia's annexation of East Timor.
1984 Portugal and Indonesia hold the first U.N.-sponsored talks over East Timor in New York.
Nov. 1991 Indonesian troops in East Timor fire on pro-independence protesters at the Santa Cruz cemetery in the provincial capital, Dili, killing dozens of civilians.
1998 East Timorese independence activist Jose Ramos Horta and East Timor's Roman Catholic primate Carlos Belo are awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.



During 1999

- January Indonesia announces it is willing to go to East Timor if its people reject autonomy within Indonesia.
May Portugal and Indonesia sign a U.N.-sponsored agreement in New York allowing East Timorese to choose between autonomy or independence in a ballot that was finally held August 30 after two postponements due to violence.
Sept. 4 The United Nations announces that 78.5 percent of East Timorese have rejected autonomy, choosing to split with the world's fourth most populous nation.
Sept. 6-7 Thousands of people are forced out or flee the province. The Indonesian government declares martial law as world powers press the country to allow an armed U.N. peacekeepers in East Timor.

AP/Wide World Photos

Prosecutor keeps pressure on Yeltsin, family

MOSCOW (AP) - A Swiss company allegedly paid \$10 million to bribe Russian officials, and President Boris Yeltsin and his daughters are among those who should be questioned, Russia's suspended prosecutor said in an interview published Tuesday. Yuri Skuratov, suspended by Yeltsin as prosecutor general in March, said the president and his family should account for documents suggesting that they received kickbacks from the Swiss construction firm Mabetex. But he said the prosecutor's office, which he previously headed, probably wouldn't be willing to interrogate Yeltsin and his family.

Swiss are also arrested, but just one of several current scandals in Russia, where politics and business are prone to corruption. In another high-profile case, U.S. authorities are trying to determine whether Russian organized crime groups funneled up to \$50 billion illegally through accounts in the Bank of New York. A report published last month by the British newspaper...

Russian president scolds military for 'sloppiness'

MAKHACHKALA, Russia - Incensed by a new, deep-reaching rebel offensive in the southern republic of Dagestan, President Boris Yeltsin criticized Russian security forces Tuesday for "sloppiness," and said their main task now was to cut off the militants' support from abroad. Fighting raged on two fronts Tuesday, with Russian troops trying to turn back a weekend invasion into western Dagestan from the breakaway Chechnya region, and root out militants from a stronghold in central Dagestan. "We shall discuss in detail why we lost an entire region," Yeltsin said before meeting with Prime Minister Vladimir Putin. "All that can only be explained by military sloppiness." Yeltsin said the military had not yet eradicated the "roots of the terrorist contagion." One of the militant leaders is a Jordanian called Khattab, and Russian officials have long alleged that the fundamentalist guerrilla force includes Muslim fighters from across the former Soviet Union, the Middle East and elsewhere.

many returned to their homes early Tuesday morning.
Number of Japanese reaching 100 hits record
JAPAN - A record number of Japanese are celebrating their 100th birthday this year, and women continue to outlive men by far, the government said Tuesday. Women accounted for 81 percent of the record 6,408 people reaching their centennial this year, the Health Ministry reported. Japanese tend to live long because of a relatively healthy diet, said Shigeru Ebishima, head of the institute's department of population dynamics research. -Compiled from wire reports

Mubarak attacker hoped to die a martyr, friends say

CAIRO, Egypt - Friends and neighbors say the man who attacked President Hosni Mubarak Monday was a religious conservative who had a grudge against the government and said he hoped to "die a martyr." Police on Tuesday questioned those who knew Said Hassan Suleiman, 40, who was shot dead by Mubarak's guards after running at the president with a sharp object and firing his rifle during a motorcade in northern Egypt. A bodyguard was slightly injured while struggling with Suleiman.

Some Israeli lawmakers fight anti-torture ruling

JERUSALEM - Right-wing lawmakers said Tuesday they would introduce legislation to soften a landmark Supreme Court ruling that bars the use of physical force in interrogations by the Shin Bet security service. The Supreme court's decision have said the restrictions make it difficult for the security service to prevent attacks by Palestinian militants in Israel. Shin Bet chief Ami Ayalon, however, has instructed interrogators to obey the court ruling, Israeli media said Tuesday.

Quake hits Greek capital; at least 22 die in rubble

ATHENS, Greece - The strongest earthquake to hit Athens in nearly a century toppled buildings Tuesday, sending hundreds of thousands of terrified people into debris-littered streets. At least 22 people died and nearly 100 were reported missing. Dozens of people were injured by falling glass, concrete and marble slabs shaken loose by the 10-second quake, which had a preliminary magnitude of 5.9. State television reported at least 22 people dead, including several children. Most of the victims were crushed and a few suffered fatal heart attacks. There was no apparent damage to ancient sites, including the Acropolis and the towering columns of the Temple of Zeus.

Hurricane Greg lashes tip of Mexico's Baja peninsula

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico - Hurricane Greg lashed the tip of Mexico's Baja California peninsula in Tuesday forcing thousands of people to flee flooded homes and paralyzing the area's tourist fish-

East Timor sinks further into chaos

Officials from around the world urge restraint; some push for U.N. troops

DILI, Indonesia (AP) - Driven by fear, killings and army gunfire, East Timorese jammed onto ships and into trucks Tuesday as their homeland sank further into chaos behind them. With an estimated 30,000 people having fled the provincial capital in the past few days, the streets of the city were empty save for looters and smoldering fires. The international lens focused more closely on the war-ravaged territory Tuesday, with officials from the World Bank to the White House to the Vatican urging a halt to the shooting rampages and terror that erupted last week when East Timorese voted to break away from Indonesia.

While leaders from East Timor, Australia, New Zealand and other nations pushed harder for an international peace-keeping force to intervene, the U.N. Security Council said Tuesday such talk was premature. Council members said first they wanted to hear back from five U.N. ambassadors sent to Indonesia to persuade President B.J. Habibie to rein in his military - said by witnesses to be orchestrating the carnage along with anti-independence militia. The group, led by Namibia's U.N. Ambassador Martin Kofodjaba, was slated to arrive Wednesday morning. "They're going to make their own assessment of the extent to which the Indonesians are willing and capable of living up to their... security commitments," said Canada's U.N. Ambassador Robert Fowler. The Clinton Administration agreed. "Once they've made a judgment on that, we will, as will many countries, take a look at whether we participate."

President Clinton, on U.N. peacekeeping troops killed en masse," she said. "The U.S. can stop this in a minute if they applied serious pressure on Indonesia. Every hour they wait is more people killed." Indonesia's Defense Minister Gen. Wiranto rejected the possibility of allowing armed peacekeepers into East Timor. In Geneva, U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Mary Robinson urged the Commission on Human Rights to consider holding a special session on East Timor. The commission has held three such sessions in the past, the former Yugoslavia in 1992 and 1993 and on Rwanda in 1994. Witnesses said the military was working in full cooperation with the militia, overseeing attacks and forcing thousands of people to march toward Dili's port and board boats bound for elsewhere in Indonesia. However, a spokesman for Indonesia's U.N. Mission in New York painted another picture. "The fact is that many people would like to leave East Timor because of the situation and the soldiers are helping them," Tatang Razak said. "Right now, now what's happening in East Timor is exodus. So I don't think the Indonesian military is forcing people to go out."

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Hear them roar: The Rupert Lioness Club appoints new officers.
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MONEY

INSIDE

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Community E5
Classified E6-12

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-9311, Ext. 242.

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 8, 1999

Section F

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Home-buyer programs set for TF and Burley

TWIN FALLS — Class spaces still are available in Twin Falls and Burley for two series of first-time home-buyer programs to be presented this month.

The program will be free to all people interested in buying a home, especially low- and middle-income buyers.

Three two-hour, evening sessions are scheduled for Twin Falls and Burley. The Twin Falls sessions will be held on Tuesdays, Sept. 14, 21 and 28, at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel. The sessions in Burley will be held Wednesdays, Sept. 15, 22 and 29, at the Burley Inn and Convention Center. Each session will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funding for the home-buyer education program is through the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The College of Southern Idaho was selected by HUD to coordinate the program in the Magic Valley.

The program is designed to familiarize prospective buyers with the terms, definitions and solutions they need to buy a home, CSI said. Local representatives from real estate, finance, appraisal, title insurance and home building are being scheduled to make presentations.

Although the courses are free, pre-registration is requested. Call CSI Community Education Department course developer Mary Ann Carter at 733-9554, Ext. 2453, for information or to register.

Futures outlook: Dairy slips after record summer

CHICAGO — Milk futures have been on a dramatic roller-coaster ride this summer.

After rallying 52 percent during July on record-high cheese prices, the market has since collapsed 28 percent from those highs, indicating dairy futures are in for a real shake-out — one that may determine the viability of milk futures at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

September milk futures, which have a high correlation to cheese prices, have been in a free fall since USDA's Aug. 20 cold storage report showed that the amount of cheese in warehouses was well above expected levels.

The precipitous drop after a weather-related rally when hot temperatures curbed production has soured some traders to the milk market at a critical time.

But the potential is still there for the 2 1/2-year-old contract to make it, said James Clarkson of A&A Trading.

Dairy futures and options have quickly been building open interest and recently pushed through the key 10,000-contract benchmark — an area that traditionally has marked a major turning point in attracting outside speculators to a market. Without sufficient open interest, it is more difficult to establish positions because of limited liquidity.

Most of the increase in open interest has come from dairy producers who were given government incentives to hedge their risk and from big manufacturers, such as Kraft, said Adam Goodhart of Gressel Produce & Commodities.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI center reaches out to Jerome

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME — For three months, Jerome property manager Adrian Smith drove to Twin Falls once or twice a week for the business counseling he needed — losing at least an hour of

productive time for each trip. "It took quite a bit of time away from things we could have been doing here," said Smith, who will open his "Take A Break" coffee shop in a renovated former apartment building at 209 N. Lincoln St. sometime in the next two weeks. It's his third

try; he closed coffee shops in two other Jerome locations for personal reasons.

Counselors from the Idaho Small Business Development Center, at the College of Southern Idaho, helped Smith write a business plan and find financing. Please see **JEROME**, Page E3

Business counseling offered in Jerome

- Big Idaho Small Business Development Center.
- For more business people anywhere in Region IV's eight counties.
- Hours: Third Friday of each month, beginning Sept. 17.
- Times: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; appointments are required.
- Where: City Council chambers at the corner of East Avenue A and South Lincoln Street.
- Call: 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Don't risk it Try debit card with your new college student

By Jeff Brown
Knight Ridder News Service

Junior and Sis are heading off for the fall semester, leaving parents with staggered bills. But the money you've spent this summer won't cover everything. Hundreds of incidental costs are still to come — flights home, clothes, CDs ...

To handle those, many students are packing new credit cards. And that gives mom and dad something else to worry about. Does their 18-year-old have the discipline to control spending?

If not, the price could be severe. If the card is in the student's name, excessive spending that leads to late or missed payments could damage the holder's credit rating for years, making it tough to get a car loan or mortgage later on.

And if the card is on the parent's account, they, too, could suffer credit damage. At the very least, they could get stuck with the bills. Card companies, shedding crocodile tears, are full of advice on teaching kids to use cards responsibly. Of course, that's not what anyone to be too responsible. The most profitable customer is one who borrows to the limit, pays financing charges on a big balance and incurs frequent late-payment penalties.

So what's a worried parent to do, leave the kid cardless? Seems heartless. After all, this is a plastic economy. Just try writing a check hundreds of miles from home.

A solution seems obvious once it's pointed out: a debit card. These days, many banks issue debit cards to checking-account customers, often with a Visa or MasterCard imprint. The cards are used just like credit cards and are accepted anywhere that takes a credit card. But instead of a cash refund, the debit card user is drawing on cash already in a bank account, like using a check.

With a debit card, there's no way to rack up astronomical bills. When the cash runs out, the card won't work. It's easy for the student and parents to monitor.



Sumner Redstone, left, chairman and CEO of Viacom Inc., grasps hands with Mel Karmazin, president and CEO of CBS Corp., after a merger was announced between the two companies Tuesday. Viacom Inc., the owner of MTV and Paramount Studios, is buying CBS Corp. for \$36.75 billion.

Viacom sees CBS as advertising outlet

Record merger blends MTV mentality with '60 Minutes'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Analysts praised the Viacom Inc./CBS Corp. merger announced Tuesday as a good fit.

CBS will get a television and film studio to provide shows for its network, while Viacom gains major advertising outlets to promote the films and shows produced by Paramount and its Spelling Entertainment TV studio.

Viacom Inc. is buying CBS Corp. in the richest media merger in history — a \$36 billion deal that combines the owner of hip properties like MTV and VH1 with the old-line network that brought you "60 Minutes" and "Murder, She Wrote."

"It's a good deal for everybody," said Chris Dixon, a media analyst at PaineWebber Inc. "You need to be big. You need to have a global presence."

While many of Viacom's properties have catered to a youthful audience, CBS has been successful with older viewers who are attracted to shows like "60 Minutes," "Diagnosis: Murder," "Touched by an Angel" and, before it went off the air a few years ago, "Murder, She Wrote."

The deal faces some regulatory hurdles, but analysts said they see no major problem. The company may have to sell some TV stations to meet federal ownership rules, and Viacom's half-interest in the struggling LPN network may have to be sold or folded into CBS because of a rule that bars a company from owning more than one TV station in the same city.

The deal would be the latest transformation of CBS, which was founded in 1927 and became known as the "Tiffany Network" under the leadership of William Paley. He was installed as leader of the fledgling broadcasting business when it was purchased in 1928 by his cigar-maker father, Sam.

Media mogul Ted Turner purchased CBS before it was sold in 1995 to Westinghouse by Paley's successor, Laurence Tisch.

Westinghouse shed its industrial and nuclear power businesses and took the CBS name. As it expanded into media, it acquired Infinity Broadcasting, which was led by CBS President Mel Karmazin, Sr.

The merger is the biggest in the media business since Disney's purchase of Capital Cities/ABC for a then-record \$19 billion in 1996.

Analysts said the deal had its roots in talks between the two companies about combining their TV stations. Many media companies have been talking about such deals since the Federal Communications Commission ruled last month that companies can own more than one TV station in the same city.

The company that became Viacom was spun off from CBS in the 1970s because of government rules, which have since been repealed, that prevented networks from owning their own programming.

Since then, Viacom has grown into a major player in media and cable, forming the pay channel Showtime in 1978, acquiring MTV in 1986, and buying Blockbuster Video and Paramount in 1994. TV networks have increasingly been trying to cut programming costs by assuming ownership of the shows they air.

Paramount Network Television produces eight shows that will air this fall, all but one of them already on CBS or UPN. The one exception is a lucrative property: NBC's hit comedy "Frasier."

Under terms of the deal, CBS shareholders will receive 1.065 shares of Viacom's class B stock,



The CBS headquarters building in New York is seen in this 1993 photo.

which based on Tuesday's afternoon price valued CBS at \$52.15 a share.

When it was announced, the deal's value was \$48.89 a share. But Wall Street reacted to the announcement by pushing up the shares of both companies, boosting the value of the deal.

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MONEY

Officials: Y2K bug won't hit securities trading

WASHINGTON (AP) - Financial markets won't be derailed by the Year 2000 date change, the government's top securities regulators said.

"The worst that we have to fear right now is the misperception, public fear," Arthur Levitt, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said at a news conference.

Richard Grasso, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, promised: "The first trading day of the new millennium will be business as usual."

Grasso and the other officials said the securities industry had tested and retested all its computer systems, ensuring a trouble-free transition to the 21st century.

In addition, electricity and other basic services needed for securities trading should be working normally, said John Koskinen, who heads the White House Council on Year 2000 Conversion. "We are increasingly confident that the basic infrastructure will hold."

Levitt said investors "can rest assured that their trades (will) be processed as efficiently as on any



John Koskinen, chairman of the President's Council on the Year 2000 Conversion, left, speaks during a news conference Tuesday as Arthur Levitt, chairman of Securities and Exchange Commission, listens in Washington, D.C.

other day." The SEC has issued 37 brokerage firms, 15 securities transfer agents and 13 money management firms—all relatively small companies—with failing to meet deadlines for fully disclosing their computer systems' readiness for the Year 2000. The agency has said it would go to federal court starting Dec. 1 to shut down brokerage firms

and transfer agents that aren't ready for the date change. SEC estimates that only 1 percent or so of the 3,900 brokerage firms and 600 securities transfer agents aren't ready. The agency does not have the legal authority to shut down money management firms. The SEC also requires mutual fund companies and publicly traded corporations to disclose

their Year 2000 readiness. The Year 2000 problem—also called Y2K and the millennium bug—involves computer programs, especially older ones, that might fail on Jan. 1 because they would interpret "00" as 1900 instead of 2000.

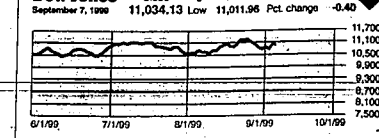
SEC offers tips

The SEC has these tips for investors: • Keep good records, including bank and investment account statements and bill payments.

• Stay informed by finding out what your bank, brokerage firm, mutual fund, investment adviser and other financial service providers have done to become Y2K compliant. Many companies post such information on their Web sites.

• Don't worry about obtaining your stock certificates, since brokerage firms keep records and can answer your questions.

• Check your personal computer to make sure that it and your software are Year 2000 ready. A Year 2000 investor kit is available through the National Association of Securities Dealers' Web site at www.nasdr.com/2000-inv-kit.htm. Printed copies can be obtained by calling 1-800-367-1130 or sending an e-mail to y2k@nasdr.com.



Wall Street closes lower amid lingering concerns

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks closed lower Tuesday as lingering fears about rising interest rates prompted investors to collect profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 44.32 to close at 11,034.13. The blue chips stayed in a narrow range throughout the session, bobbing briefly into positive territory before giving up ground.

Broader stock indicators ended with slim losses. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 6.79 to 1,350.45, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 5.85 to 2,837.26.

While merger activity stimulated trading in selected stocks, the overall market was quiet. Analysts said investors might be reluctant to drive prices much higher following Friday's massive gains.

The Dow soared 235.24 points Friday, and the Nasdaq gained 108.87, its largest single-day point gain ever, as a weaker-than-expected employment report roused hopes that the economy is not growing too rapidly.

But after the initial euphoria, many strategists dissected the report over the Labor Day weekend, and returned to trading convinced that inflation may be escal-

ating, said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer of First Albany Corp.

"Although there are some signs the economy may be slowing, there are not many signs," he said. "There are still reasons to worry about inflation and Fed rate policy."

The Federal Reserve has raised interest rates twice this year in an effort to contain inflation and slow economic growth. Investors are now carefully watching for indications of whether the Fed will raise rates a third time.

On Wednesday, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan will give a speech in Michigan to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Gerald Ford's inauguration as president. Later in the week, several regional Fed officials will speak, and analysts say all will be closely watched for signs of the Fed's latest sentiment on interest rates.

John H. Shughnessy, chief investment strategist at Acorn Inc., said the stock market may remain locked in a narrow range, with some big price swings, until the interest rate question is put to rest.

Interest rates creep down in Treasury auction

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities declined in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$5.5 billion in three-month bills at a discount rate of 4.720 percent, down from 4.875 percent

last week. An additional \$7.5 billion was sold in six-month bills at a rate of 4.950 percent, down from 4.990 percent.

The three-month rate was the lowest since Aug. 15, when the bills sold for 4.60 percent. The six-month rate also was the lowest

Aug. 16 when the rate was 4.900.

The new discount rate understate the actual return to investors - 4.856 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,880.70 and 5.161 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,749.80.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, rose to 5.29 percent last week from 5.19 percent the previous week.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and INDEXES.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AIGC, AIGD, AIGF, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 506 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange... This report lists the 506 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, and the Nasdaq National Market.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg.

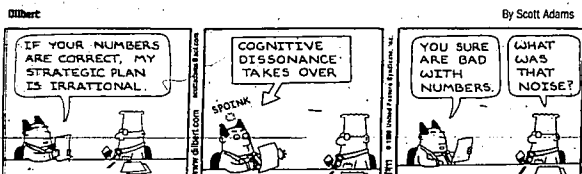
COMICS



By Charles M. Schulz



By Lynn Johnston



By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



By Jim Davis



Denise the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hodge the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Bagman & Jerry Scott



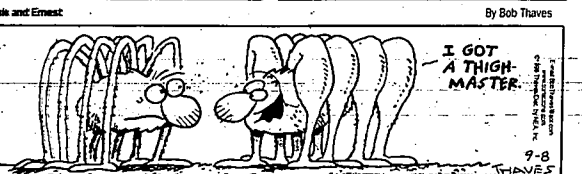
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



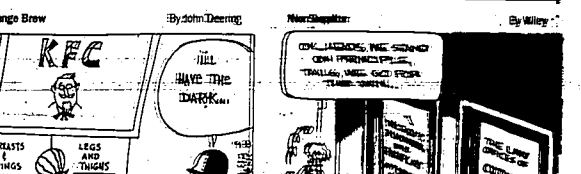
Luann

By Greg Evans



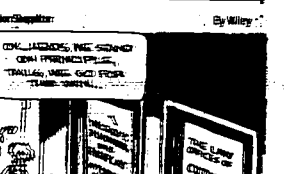
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



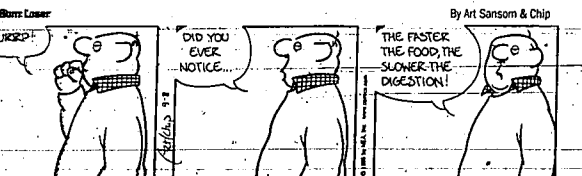
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Nero Shagbiter

By Wiley



The Burr-Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip

Serving the Magic Valley

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marazzitino • 733-9311, Ext. 289

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Jerome County Historical Society meets Thursday
JEROME - The public is invited to attend the Jerome County Historical Society meeting of 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Jerome Library.
 The meeting will feature a video, "Early Days in Jerome."
 For more information, call Emma Coupe at 324-4612.

Wendell High School Alumni Association meets for reunion
WENDELL - The Wendell High School Alumni Association will hold the first meeting for the 2000 reunion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Methodist Church in Wendell.
 All Wendell High School Alumni interested in working on the reunion committee are urged to attend.
 For more information, call Helen at 734-1435, Burdell at 536-5561, or Dottie at 734-3238.

Daughters of the American Revolution host luncheon
TWIN FALLS - The Daughters of the American Revolution are planning a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.
 The meeting and luncheon will feature guest State Representative Charlotte Egler and Constitution Week will be discussed.

Christian Women's Club of the Magic Valley hosts buffet brunch
TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of the Magic Valley is hosting a buffet brunch from 10-11:30

a.m. Sept. 14 at the Weston Plaza, Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.
 Featured guests include Twin Falls optometrist and martial arts instructor, Joy Hartwell, who will speak on how women can use their canyons to stay safe. Melissa Papac, a soloist and performer from Filer, will sing at the brunch. Barbara Stewart, of Seattle, Wash. is an experienced traveler who will share her experiences abroad.
 Cost for the brunch is \$7.50 per person, and complimentary child care will be provided.
 For more information, or to make reservations, call Stephanie Garner at 837-6682.

Scout Falls District Unit Leaders meet Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The Falls District Unit Leaders Roundtable of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Snake River Council building on Falls Avenue.
 All units are encouraged to attend for updated information. For more information, call Jim Hampton at 733-2067.

Auditions set for 'Charley's Aunt' production in Oakley
OAKLEY - Auditions for the Oakley Valley Arts Council production of "Charley's Aunt" will be held from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and again from 10-2 p.m. on Saturday at the Howells Opera House in Oakley.
 The production requires college students or other actors. The participants will be asked to perform short improvisational readings, skits, pantomimes or sketches.
 For more information, call 677-ARTS.



The Report Ladies Club and the Report Lions Club held their annual Show 'n' Installation of officers July 22. The 1999-2000 Liaison officers are Carma Maxey, president; Velda Hodgson, first vice president; Connie Arnold, second vice president; Judy Gresh, treasurer; Jan Hatfield, director; Anne Ferrin, tall twister; Naomi Short, first year director; Pauline Hofstetter, second year director; and Jean Falkner, third year director. Aurie Samel, secretary, is not pictured.

September is Library Card Sign Up Month

TWIN FALLS - September is Library Card Sign Up Month at the Twin Falls Public Library.
 The library staff members invite the public to register for a library card. During September, all Twin Falls Public Library card holders have the opportunity to secure their name in book drawings to be held the evening of Sept. 30 at the library, 434 2nd St. E.
 The library cards are free to Twin Falls city residents.
 Children's Services also invites all interested children and families to enjoy a special puppet presentation celebrating the

importance of books and libraries at 7 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Storywell Room.
 The month is a reminder that today, more than ever, a library card connects you and your family to a widening variety of resources, including the latest collection - books on compact disc, librarians say. With rooms stocked full of books, magazines, audio tapes, videos, compact discs and computers, today's libraries are a connection to a world of information and recreation, the librarians say.
 For more information, call the library at 733-2564.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2222.
Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-5506.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4140.
Hailey - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 738-0897 or 788-2114.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone; 226-4100.
Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 866-2221 or 866-2883.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.
Lions Clubs
Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.
Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.
Hailey - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.
Heiburn - 7:30 p.m. second and

fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-9030.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert ELKS; 436-3671.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jude Restaurant; 734-2568.
Twin Falls Menarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.
Kwanis Clubs
Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant; 113 Broadway Ave. S.; 543-2330 or 543-8576.
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3223 or 436-0720.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert ELKS; 436-8124.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4214.
Optimist Clubs
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-0300, 733-7032 or 733-4583.
Wendell - 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.
Civil Air Patrol
Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2559 or 436-6861.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Gary Thietzen at 734-4061.
Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Twoe Linnes, 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.
Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday in Magic Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 623 Harrison; 733-5400.
Seropositivists of Commerce - Twin Falls - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Crooksie Restaurant in Twin Falls; 734-9498.
Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. today, 734-1665 or 734-1367.
Commerce Chapter of Commerce - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports.

7:30, Snake River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. N. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 438-8148.
Sweet Adelines Chorus - Members can pool to voice choruses 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. N. Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.
Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday. Games & Noble in Twin Falls; 733-6186.
Magic Valley Pinocle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.
Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-5531.
Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Hailey; 726-5425.
Magic Valley Bingo, 126 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, 7 p.m. daily except Wednesdays and Sundays; 736-1895.

month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5073.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7897.
Spanish Speaking - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Ballroom Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Twin Falls; 736-7258.
Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Eldridge Cafe, Highway 81 E., across from the golf course, Burley; 678-0798 or 678-0293.
Spanish Speaking - 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley; Burley; 678-9648.
Spanish Speaking - 8 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Bible, 1820 Oakley Ave. No. 9; Burley; 677-9040.
Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bible, 1820 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 678-9040 or 678-9424.
Mini-Cassio Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Bible, 1820 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 438-5448.
Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays at the Reno Support Bldg., 548 E. St.; 436-3982, 436-9449 or 432-6718.
Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis; Paul; 432-6718.
Hailey/Bellevue - For more information, call 788-5950.
Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 726-8650.
Women's Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeway Estates, 8628 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-5033.
Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Breathers Club of Idaho. For more information, call 384-6567.
Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-7201.
Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 732-5247.
Gold - Godparents Anonymous - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 324-9461.
Deafness Anonymous
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.; 733-3804.
Deafness owners - Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call J.C. at 732-5676.
Blyville Care - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the Burley United Methodist Church, Lincoln; 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2184.
Divorce Care - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Regional Church, 1631 Divorce Dr. N.; 733-0539.
Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren; for information call Lorraine at 734-7015.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and National

Senior - For information, call Cassin Blakely at 628-4088.
Wrens in Touch - Meets various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-8684.
New Life Fellowship (12 Step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner North and Shoshone; 734-6784.
Christians Outreach - Christ centered 12-Step Support Group for addictions and compulsive behaviors - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 220 E. Highland Ave. Burley; 678-3678.
Mothers of Broken Synagogue Children - For information, call 733-9469, leave message.
Paul Rupp Support Group - For information, call 678-2572.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spinners at the Bar for dancing; 728-5121.
Winnies Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1250 W. St. in Heiburn; 678-5328.
Substance Abuse Volunteers Effort - For information, call 416-8010.
Substance Abuse Volunteers Effort - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St.; Burley; 678-7447.
Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic; for information call 600-52-9940.
Mini-Cassio Cancer Support Group - Call 678-9241.
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 600-3275.
Winnies - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Heiburn; 1020 A. Mountain St.
Winnies - 8 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays; 270 E. 2nd St.
Winnies - 8 p.m. Thursdays, 301 Main St.
Winnies Saturday Night's Aleigh Group of P.A., 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1821 Oakley Ave. N., Sun Building, Suite 3; 438-5009 or 436-3018 (non-smoking meeting).
For information, call 438-5009 or 436-3018. Smoking night meeting, 8 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.
Women's meetings - 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Winnies meditation group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
In Walla, New and Old Wills Book - 8 p.m. Thursdays, 5 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Winnies - 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Thursdays Support 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 St.; 438-5009 or 431-5009.
Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 228 Shoshone; 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 215 Shoshone St. S. (backdoor); 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave. N., Desert Building, Rm 112; 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.
Overseas 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; 677-2134.
Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center; 1120 Monroze; 934-8692.

Other

Jobs Daughters Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Jobs Daughters Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
Jobs Daughters Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Jobs Daughters Bethel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Chapter 77 O.E.S. - First and third Wednesdays; 534-4266.
Idaho Bebeback Lodge 96 - First and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. A. Wendell.
Golden Star Lodge 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.
Marguerite Lodge 98 - First and third Wednesdays in Gooding.
Oceanic Lodge 58 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.
Union Lodge 45 - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Heppner.
Spring Bebeback Lodge 116 - Second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 1325 E. B. Jensen.
Old 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 listing, contact Pat Marazzitino at 733-9311, Ext. 289. The deadline is the 15th of the month.

We want your news



Pat Marazzitino **Joey Bryant**

Send your news and photos to:
 Community Editor
 Pat Marazzitino
 The Three Rivers
 P.O. Box 548
 225 1/2 E. 7th St. N.
 83203
 Burley, Idaho 83318
 733-9311, Ext. 289
 Fax: 677-4643 or 734-6538
 E-mail: patmar@magicvalley.com
 If it's news to us, we want to hear about it:
 • Community meetings
 • Celebrations
 • Social events
 • Births
 • Individual achievements.

Deadlines
 For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
 For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
 For the Thursday page: noon Friday
 For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5689.
Magic Valley Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2664.
Magic Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-

Weight loss
TOPS Clubs
Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.
Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-6638.
Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5272.
Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304.
Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.
Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 15th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 678-2258.

Support Groups
Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.
Al-Anon - For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.
Alateen - 6 p.m. Mondays at Falls Professional Center, Suite 21, 1201 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 734-0664.
Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of the

month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5073.
Alcoholics Anonymous
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Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and National

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Exp. FT/PT, for haycorn
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DTR Class A CDL, qualified
covers W. Western &
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Also need relief drivers.
Fuel bonus, \$500 safety
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Position available at Clear-
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Susan Blair. Closing date
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Slage Truck Drivers! Must
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Green Chop. 934-4730

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Tractor drivers needed.
Please call 208-432-5388.

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Longview Fibre Co. is
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factory employment. It is
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We offer competitive
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Apply in person at
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Exper. algae steer packer-
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Press, strong typing and
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For landscaping business.
In WRV area. Lots of
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PHOTOGRAPHER
Experience in QuarkX-
Press, strong typing and
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resume.
The Times-News
Attn: Kent Schmitt
PO Box 648
Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Experience swather & bal-
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GRAPHIC DESIGNER/
PHOTOGRAPHER
The Times-News is looking
for an individual with com-
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ing creative advertise-
ments on light背ases, and
taking a variety of pho-
tos from products to
portraits. This is a full-
time, permanent position
with the valley's best and
biggest newspaper. 401K,
health insurance, paid vaca-
tion, and a monthly bon-
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Attn: Kent Schmitt
PO Box 648
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or fax 208-734-5538

LAB TECHNICIAN
Lab Technician for Dairy
Lab Full time. Experience
in microbiology. Must be
professional, dependable,
organized, get along well
with others, able to work
under pressure, and follow
positive procedures
accurately. High school
diploma required. Good
mathematical skills.
Submit resume to
The Times-News, Attn:
Jerome Cheese Company
P.O. Box 485
47 East Wagon St.
Jerome, Idaho 83338

LABOR
Experienced Laborer needed.
402-5226-4171 mesg

LAWN CARE
Lawn Care Co. seeking FT
employee for rotating
weekends. Currently licensed
to operate as an EMT.
EMT or Advanced EMT
in the State of Idaho,
current CPR card, Health
Care Provider & be able
to pass a Functional Car-
pentry Test at heavy duty
(100 lbs. lift). Responsi-
ble for scheduling, patient
w/basic and/or
advanced life support in
the field as well as hospi-
tal & emergency dept.
duties. Apply at Casita
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83725. 737-6420. EOE

HOTEL
Front desk position avail. in
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Salary negotiable w/
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INSTALLER
Experienced cabinet &
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INSTALLER
Wanted: Overhead door
installer. Must be me-
chanical & experienced.
preferred but will train.
Must have valid drivers
license. Send resume to
Superior Door Co., 151 Trade
St., Lewiston, ID 83501.

CAB TECHNICIAN
Lab Technician for Dairy
Lab Full time. Experience
in microbiology. Must be
professional, dependable,
organized, get along well
with others, able to work
under pressure, and follow
positive procedures
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Experienced Laborer needed.
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LAWN CARE
Lawn Care Co. seeking FT
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weekends. Currently licensed
to operate as an EMT.
EMT or Advanced EMT
in the State of Idaho,
current CPR card, Health
Care Provider & be able
to pass a Functional Car-
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(100 lbs. lift). Responsi-
ble for scheduling, patient
w/basic and/or
advanced life support in
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duties. Apply at Casita
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Highland Ave. Burley, ID
83725. 737-6420. EOE

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Experienced Laborer needed.
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WE ARE SEEKING LPN'S &
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RN needed FT, day shift
RN/LPN needed FT
evening shift at
Shoshone Rehab &
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511 East 4th St.
Shoshone, ID 83352
896-2224

MEDICAL
RN needed FT, day shift
RN/LPN needed FT
evening shift at
Shoshone Rehab &
Living Center
511 East 4th St.
Shoshone, ID 83352
896-2224

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evening shift for assisted
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Send resume to:
90 days. Apply in per-
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MEDICAL
CNA/MA/NA position
available for FT. Full time
evening shift for assisted
living. Please apply to
1823 Bodegeway Blvd
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25-36 hrs. Wage negoti-
able. Open 7 days per week.
Benefits after 1 mo. Apply
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Have a valid drivers license & female
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leave msg, or call # 720-
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Whether you are prep-
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Good offers good pay,
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The staff range from
Nurse Chief ranges from
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Experienced plumber. Two
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City of Caldwell, Idaho
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is reliable and able to take
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Could you use extra mon-
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National Guard may be
able to help.
Barlow 734-9171 or
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Responsible for cleaning
to clean & care for animals.
Weekends and
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Mon-Fri. 988 W. Main,
Jerome.

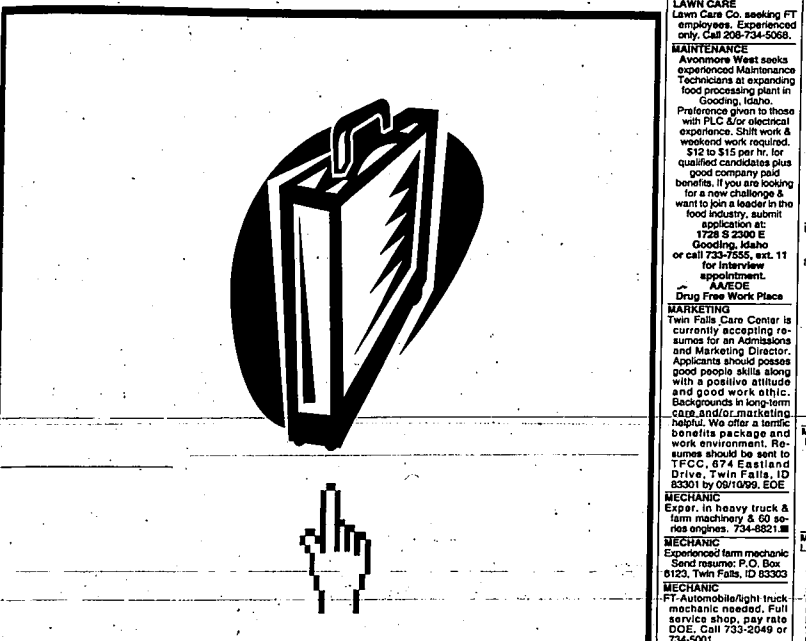
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Spring has sprung, Summer
is just about done.
American Dairies has
some jobs for Fall fun:
* General Laborer
* Warehouse Worker
* Janitor/Dishwasher
* Front Desk Receptionist
* Motor Mender
* Welder
* Customer Service
* Programs Data Entry
* Detailer for Cars
* Milker
Please call
American Staffing
for an appointment at
734-6452. We are the
source that will
Put You to Work!

MISCELLANEOUS
TRUCK WASHERS
NEEDED
\$5.75 to start w/ daily
bonus incentives
Available positions include:
* 401K profit sharing
* paid vacations
* paid lunch break
* free medical insurance
* fun team atmosphere
Apply at: Blue Beacon
Truck Wash, 184-182
behind Pease Truck Stop
E.O.E.

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We are seeking
Waiting private land in
Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Call 541-446-3399.

RESTAURANT
Erie County, Idaho in
New York seeks hard working,
clean cut, dining room
servers. 18 years or older,
6 month commitment
needed. Room & board
included. Good pay! Call
735-9351 for interview.

RESTAURANT
Exp. Production Manager.
F. & M. 150
"Vacation" Medical Benefits.
College Degree or equiv.
Personnel/Environmental.
Please Send Resume to
Contact of Southern
Idaho. Free Heat Comp. P.O.
Box 1236, Twin Falls, ID
83301. Fax to: 734-9171.
Five Host (208) 736-3014.



Looking for a New Job?
Click Here!

Classified ads on the Internet.
They're fast, they're easy, and
they get results! Whether you're
buying or selling, all you have to do
is click. To find out more, call today!

For more information, call 733-0931.



http://www.magicvalley.com

Your #1 choice for online classifieds. www.classifiedwarehouse.com

We Need Sales Personnel!
Business is Booming!
We Sell The #1 Selling Car in the Magic Valley!
We Offer:
* 5 Day Work Week * 401k
* Excellent Commission & Salary
* Major Medical & Health Benefits
Contact: Butch Heathroe or Clay McCombs at 733-7700!
THESE MOTORS
701 MAIN AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-7700

PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLIST
Professional Hair Stylist
needed immediately. Full
time or part time. Call
The Clip at 734-6278.

RESTAURANT
Wendy's of Twin Falls is
now hiring! Come in for
an application at 818 Bus
siders Blvd., N. T.F., ID.

SALES
Fidelity? Interested in In-
vest? Were looking for
an enthusiastic sales per-
son. Must be a self
starter. Duplicating position
and great managers a must.
Great earning potential.
Please send resume to P.O.
Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID
83403.

SALES
KMYT-TV is currently ac-
cepting applications for an
Account Executive. This
position offers you the oppor-
tunity to work for a leading
television station in Idaho.
We are seeking a motivated
and energetic individual
with a minimum of 2 years
experience in a similar po-
sition. Please send your
resume to: KMYT-TV, Attn:
HR Manager, 1100 Lakes
Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID
83403.

WAREHOUSE
Dayworking shift positions.
Available at 1045 Agri Lane,
Gooding, ID.

WAREHOUSE
Immediate opening for night
shift. Will train the right
person. CDL optional. Inquire
at 104-2901, Deer Steer,
Twin Falls, ID.

WAREHOUSE/BOUTIQUE
SALE
Electric Wholesaler, Courier,
Immediate opening. Ship-
ping and receiving duties.
Limited computer skills.
Will train the right person.
Competitive salary and excellent
benefits. Send resume to:
104-2901, Deer Steer, Twin
Falls, ID. 83403. Closing date
9/25/1999.

ARE YOU BORED?
Nothing to do after
School? Want to get paid
for selling on the phone?
Call for an opportunity.
NO EXPERIENCE!
• Roles after 3 months
• Medical Benefits
• Bonuses
• Advancement
• Opportunities
• \$6.50/hr
(more pay required)
Perfect for students looking
for after school work.
Call for an appl. today!
734-5259
or apply at
1399 Filson Suite 502

SECRETARY
Must have computer
skills. Pick up application
at 521 Hwy 30 East,
Kimberly, ID.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Must have computer
skills. Pick up application
at 521 Hwy 30 East,
Kimberly, ID.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR
Must have swim instruction
previous. Swim instruction
previous. Call 734-4384

TELEPERFORMANCE USA
1795 N. Holmes
Idaho Falls, ID 83403

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Idaho Falls, ID 83403

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Idaho Falls, ID 83403

TECHNICIANS
Expert heating & AC techs.
Also, exper. gas & refrig.
H.V.A.C. Service, (208)
324-4782.

TELEMARKETING
EXPERIENCE
PAYS
Immediate opportunity for
professional TMs who
wish to capitalize on their
experience & knowledge.
\$5,000-\$8,000/mo.
PLUS LIBERAL BONUS!
If you are ready to make
your money work for you,
call TODAY. 735-5942
Twin Falls Information Corp.

TRADE
Decorators, finishers & la-
borers needed for concrete
water tank project. Project
runs through Oct. 99. Ap-
ply in person on job site at
1045 Agri Lane, Gooding,
Idaho. DOE. EOE.

WAREHOUSE
Dayworking shift positions.
Available at 1045 Agri Lane,
Gooding, ID.

WAREHOUSE
Immediate opening for night
shift. Will train the right
person. CDL optional. Inquire
at 104-2901, Deer Steer,
Twin Falls, ID.

WAREHOUSE/BOUTIQUE
SALE
Electric Wholesaler, Courier,
Immediate opening. Ship-
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Limited computer skills.
Will train the right person.
Competitive salary and excellent
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Falls, ID. 83403. Closing date
9/25/1999.

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Nothing to do after
School? Want to get paid
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Call for an opportunity.
NO EXPERIENCE!
• Roles after 3 months
• Medical Benefits
• Bonuses
• Advancement
• Opportunities
• \$6.50/hr
(more pay required)
Perfect for students looking
for after school work.
Call for an appl. today!
734-5259
or apply at
1399 Filson Suite 502

SECRETARY
Must have computer
skills. Pick up application
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Kimberly, ID.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
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SWIM INSTRUCTOR
Must have swim instruction
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previous. Call 734-4384

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1795 N. Holmes
Idaho Falls, ID 83403

TELEPERFORMANCE USA
1795 N. Holmes
Idaho Falls, ID 83403

WELDER - Fitter, shop ex-
perience necessary. Call
564-2312 days for appl.

WELDER
Good welder lead welder,
experienced for fabrication
shop, good pay, modern
shop. Mechanical exp. re-
quired. Call Jerome 324-5858
Drug Free Work Place

WELDERS
10 Qualified welders need-
ed certification preferred
but not mandatory. FT, 50
hrs/wk. Mechanical exp. an
asset. Strong work eth-
ic essential. ALSO JANI-
TOR, 50 hrs per week.
Call 838-6246 for appl.

217
EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Federal Information
Information is free. Remem-
ber, no one can promise
you a federal job. For in-
formation about federal
jobs, call Career America
Connection, 912-573-3000

218
Times News
Carriers
BUHL (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES IN BUHL.

ROUTE 541
100-900 Bldg. 8th Ave.
North
100-200 Bldg. PO Box.
Twin Falls, ID.

ROUTE 542
100-900 Bldg. 8th Ave.
North
100-200 Bldg. PO Box.
Twin Falls, ID.

ROUTE 543
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100-200 Bldg. PO Box.
Twin Falls, ID.

ROUTE 544
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Twin Falls, ID.

ROUTE 545
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Twin Falls, ID.

ROUTE 546
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Twin Falls, ID.

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Twin Falls, ID.

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ROUTE 558
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Twin Falls, ID.

ROUTE 559
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Twin Falls, ID.

ROUTE 561
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Twin Falls, ID.

ROUTE 562
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Twin Falls, ID.

ROUTE 563
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100-200 Bldg. PO Box.
Twin Falls, ID.

ROUTE 564
100-900 Bldg. 8th Ave.
North
100-200 Bldg. PO Box.
Twin Falls, ID.

ROUTE 565
100-900 Bldg. 8th Ave.
North
100-200 Bldg. PO Box.
Twin Falls, ID.

ROUTE 566
100-900 Bldg. 8th Ave.
North
100-200 Bldg. PO Box.
Twin Falls, ID.

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES ON THE
EAST SIDE OF
TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 700
2220-2350 Castile Dr.
2215-2351 Hillcrest Dr.
300 Bldg. Longbow Circle
2211-2450 Longbow Dr.
2336-2364 Sherrwood
Drive

ROUTE 713
1200-1540 Evergreen
Drive
1200-1425 Holly Dr.
1100-1600 Juniper N.
1150-1300 Locust St. N
1100 Walnut St. N

ROUTE 729
1100-1400 Bldg. 5th Ave.
East
1100-1400 Bldg. 6th Ave.
East
100-500 Bldg. Ash St.

ROUTE 746
1800-2000 Bldg. 4th Ave.
East
1800 Bldg. Alta Dr.
400-500 Bldg. Madrona
Drive
300-400 Bldg. Morningstar
Drive
400 Bldg. Wakefield

ROUTE 754
800-900 Elm St. N
700-800 Walnut St. N
1200-1400 Willmore
Ave.

ROUTE 759
1130-1400 Bldg. Alder Dr.
1200-1400 Bldg.
Frontier Drive
580-700 Bldg. Lynwood
1200-1400 Bldg. Spruce
Avenue

ROUTE 768
2000-2100 Bldg. Hillcrest
Drive
100-200 Bldg. Sherrwood
Drive
200 Bldg. Sunrise Blvd.
North

ROUTE 832
100-500 Bldg. Jackson
100-400 Bldg. Quincy

ROUTE 833
100-400 Bldg. Harrison
100-400 Bldg. Van Buren
Street

ROUTE 834
100-400 Bldg. Harrison
100-400 Bldg. Van Buren
Street

ROUTE 835
100-400 Bldg. Harrison
100-400 Bldg. Van Buren
Street

ROUTE 836
100-400 Bldg. Harrison
100-400 Bldg. Van Buren
Street

ROUTE 837
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ROUTE 838
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ROUTE 839
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ROUTE 840
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ROUTE 841
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ROUTE 842
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ROUTE 843
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ROUTE 844
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ROUTE 845
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ROUTE 846
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ROUTE 847
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ROUTE 848
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ROUTE 849
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ROUTE 850
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ROUTE 851
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ROUTE 852
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100-400 Bldg. Van Buren
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ROUTE 853
100-400 Bldg. Harrison
100-400 Bldg. Van Buren
Street

ROUTE 854
100-400 Bldg. Harrison
100-400 Bldg. Van Buren
Street

TWIN FALLS (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES ON THE
WEST SIDE OF
TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 823
100 Bldg. 10th Ave. E
200 Bldg. 8th Ave. E
200-300 Bldg. 6th Ave. E
100-400 Bldg. 7th Ave. E

ROUTE 824
900 Bldg. Blak St. N
200 Bldg. 8th Ave. E
200-400 Bldg. Robbins
Ave.
700-800 Bldg. Sparks St. N

ROUTE 825
100 Bldg. 10th Ave. E
200 Bldg. 8th Ave. E
200-300 Bldg. 6th Ave. E
100-400 Bldg. 7th Ave. E

ROUTE 826
100 Bldg. 10th Ave. E
200 Bldg. 8th Ave. E
200-300 Bldg. 6th Ave. E
100-400 Bldg. 7th Ave. E

ROUTE 827
100 Bldg. 10th Ave. E
200 Bldg. 8th Ave. E
200-300 Bldg. 6th Ave. E
100-400 Bldg. 7th Ave. E

ROUTE 828
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ROUTE 829
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200-300 Bldg. 6th Ave. E
100-400 Bldg. 7th Ave. E

ROUTE 830
100 Bldg. 10th Ave. E
200 Bldg. 8th Ave. E
200-300 Bldg. 6th Ave. E
100-400 Bldg. 7th Ave. E

ROUTE 831
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200 Bldg. 8th Ave. E
200-300 Bldg. 6th Ave. E
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ROUTE 832
100 Bldg. 10th Ave. E
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ROUTE 833
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ROUTE 834
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ROUTE 835
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ROUTE 836
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ROUTE 841
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ROUTE 843
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ROUTE 844
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ROUTE 845
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ROUTE 846
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ROUTE 849
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100-400 Bldg. 7th Ave. E

ROUTE 850
100 Bldg. 10th Ave. E
200 Bldg. 8th Ave. E
200-300 Bldg. 6th Ave. E
100-400 Bldg. 7th Ave. E

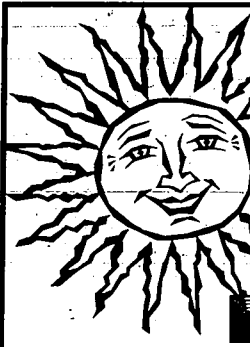
ROUTE 851
100 Bldg. 10th Ave. E
200 Bldg. 8th Ave. E
200-300 Bldg. 6th Ave. E
100-400 Bldg. 7th Ave. E

ROUTE 852
100 Bldg. 10th Ave. E
200 Bldg. 8th Ave. E
200-300 Bldg. 6th Ave. E
100-400 Bldg. 7th Ave. E

\$5 CASH NOW \$5
For Contracts & Mortgages
No discount required!
734-6727

CASH for Deeds of Trust,
Mortgage Notes, Annu-
ities, Real Estate Con-
tracts. Call 800-821-9728

TOP DOLLAR PAID
Mortgages, Contracts,
Trust Deeds & Notes, 1
No Fees! Minimum \$1000
1-800-901-6301



Sizzlin' Hot Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$ 10 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)
(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!



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All real estate advertising in the Twin Falls Area subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act which requires the inclusion of the Equal Housing Opportunity logo. The logo is a symbol of the National Association of Realtors, Inc. and is a mark of the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. It is a symbol of the National Association of Realtors, Inc. and is a mark of the Equal Housing Opportunity Act.

TWIN FALLS. Like new, home built in '94. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, laundry room & walk-in closet. \$99,500. 733-8671.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
HIGHFIELD 90 acres, nice home, for sale or lease. \$350,000. Owner Agent. Call 487-2900.

513 ACRES/A&S
BLISS. Land investment opportunity. 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201.

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL
* 18 Acres + Near Abilene, looking to Mt. Harrison.
* 35 Acres - Recreational/development potential.
* 81 Acres - Falls Avenue East. Super location for subdivision.

150 Acres - Undeveloped recreational land, springs, Wood River Valley. **ROBERT JONES REALTY** 733-0404

FILER - 3 acres for manufactured home. **OAKWOOD HOMES** 733-7175

FILER. Large 1/2 acre lots for manufactured homes from \$15,900 to \$17,900. Call Barker Realtors at 437-3371. Call now!

GOODING. 4 1/2 lots, good location for 4-unit or mobile home etc. Has water rights. 722 Utah St. Call 735-8652 for more info.

HAZELTON. 5 ac. home-site, pasture, water view. \$7,495. Call 825-6517.

JEROME. 1, 3 & 5 acre lots for manufactured homes, reduced prices! Great location. Call 734-8405.

PAUL. 595 Acres Farmable ground, A&B & Deep well, snow, wheelwells & handlines, small home. Ideal for intensive livestock operation, isolated, good water, close to interstate for good access. #9-0 0553. Call 877-4458 ask for Pat Merrigan

RE/MAX
1st Realty
Twin Falls LLC
735-0300

HEYBURN. 6-acre lot. W. of Hoybum, close to town. \$25,000. 638-6215.

GIMBERLY. 5 ac. parcels w/water shares. 3500 E. 4th. Call 733-4411.

MURTAUGH. 60 acres, 1/4 mile S. of town. Poss. 10000. Call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS. 1/2 ac. big lot, lots w/water. Close in. Exc. ground. 423-0077.

TWIN FALLS. 1 ac. 30x100, lot, country subdivision, gas, power, phone, cable. Call Dan, Century 21, 733-2121 or 731-2116 or 734-2121.

TWIN FALLS. 1.3 ac. big lot, sole font, possible, phone in country. Call Den 733-2121 or 731-2121 or 734-2121.

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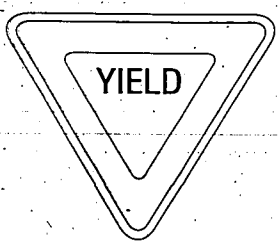
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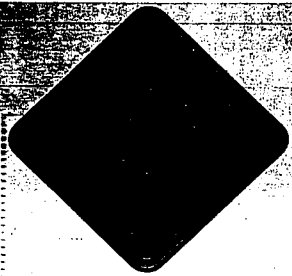
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