


GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: Sunny, light winds, high 87. Some clouds tonight, low 54.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Auger Falls: A controversial hydroelectric project has been dealt another setback.
Page B1



Death toll: Bighorn sheep, reintroduced in Cassia County, are dying in surprisingly high numbers.

MONEY


For Twin Falls: U S West Tuesday launched a high-speed Internet service for consumers and digital dial tone for large businesses.
Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Garden tour: Lush, colorful gardens await visitors.
Page C1

SPORTS


 **Bird's eye view:** Indiana's coach still hates the Lakers, the team his Pacers will meet in Los Angeles tonight for Game 1 of the NBA Finals.
Page D1

OPINION

Like, fer sure, dude: Building a skatepark is the way to keep skateboarders from tangling with society, today's editorial says.
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677-4042

Buhl man faces murder charge

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

Argument in desert lead to shooting, police say

TWIN FALLS - Find the Bible, and you'll find the killer. That's what Timothy Tadlock's roommate told Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators as they tried to solve Tadlock's 1997 death.

More than two years after Tadlock's bullet-riddled body was found in the desert near Castleford, investigators found the Bible. The man who had it now is charged with second-degree murder.

Jesus Jesse Ronquillo, 38, was charged Tuesday with shooting Tadlock to death. He was in jail on two \$2,000,000 bonds - one for the murder charge and one for a pending child molestation case.

The investigation of Tadlock's death began more than 2 1/2 years ago, when a hunter found his body in the desert south of Castleford near Salmon Falls Creek Canyon. Tadlock's decomposing body was surrounded by .22-caliber bullet shells, and a pathologist determined he died from gunshot to the head.

Early on investigators had few clues, but Tadlock's roommate told them, "When you find the Bible, you will find the person who killed Tim Tadlock." Twin Falls County sheriff's investigator Art Rebollozo wrote in a sworn statement.

Please see CHARGES, Page A2

ROAD WORK AHEAD



The Deep Creek bridge west of Buhl on U.S. Highway 30 is just one of the state's bridges that the Idaho Transportation Department has slated for repair or replacement.

Crews gear up for summer projects

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

What's planned ...

SHOSHONE - The Idaho Transportation Department has scheduled more than \$250 million in statewide road projects for 2000, with about \$20 million of the work slated for the Magic Valley.

Joe Relke, a spokesman for the ITD, said this year's \$250 million in projects is a state record. In 1999, \$188 million was spent on road projects.

In all, 217 projects are scheduled statewide this year.

Please see **ROADS**, Page A2

Here's a look at some major 2000 Idaho Transportation Department projects in the Magic Valley:

- **Interstate 84:** Resurfacing between mileposts 181 and 194. The ramps from milepost 188 to 216 will be repaved.
Cost - \$8.2 million
Estimated start - August
Estimated completion - summer 2001
Delays - Traffic will be restricted to one lane, speed reduced.
- **U.S. Highway 30:** Removal and replacement of pavement between

- Twin Falls and Kimberly.
Cost - \$400,000
Estimated start - mid-summer
Estimated completion - fall
Delays - parking will be affected, minor traffic delays
- **Overland Bridge, Burley:** Completion of four-lane bridge over Snake River.
Cost - \$6.9 million
Estimated start - Project began in November 1999.
Estimated completion - November.
Delays - none expected
- **U.S. Highway 30, Deep Creek Bridge:** The bridge at milepost 196

- west of Buhl will be replaced. A concrete bridge will be built to replace the timber bridge.
Cost - \$350,000
Estimated start - summer
Estimated completion - fall
Delays - minor
- **U.S. Highway 93, Rogerson:** Passing lanes will be constructed near mileposts 2, 9 and 16 from Rogerson to the Nevada state line.
Cost - \$3 million
Estimated start - fall
Estimated completion - Spring 2001
Delays - minor

New breed of virus targets handheld devices

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Computer security experts intercepted a new virus designed to attack cell phones with text capabilities, posing a fresh threat to handheld computers, pagers and phones that are exploding in use worldwide.

The virus, similar to the Love Letter virus - also called "ILOVEYOU" - that recently

clogged network computers, was written to target phones on the Telefonica cellular network. Three leading antivirus firms said Tuesday. The virus is called "Timofonica." In Spanish, "timo" means "prank."

Telefonica, owner of Spain's largest cell phone network, said it had received no reports of problems from its customers. And the antivirus experts suspect they may have caught the virus before

it could send prank messages to cell phones.

Much of the focus in fighting cyberterrorism so far has been on stopping viruses targeted at home computers, where data can be deleted or altered, or at major computer networks, where viruses can flood networks with repetitive actions and grind them to a halt.

The security experts say the Spanish virus - which could be

altered easily to attack the millions of pagers and cell phones being used worldwide - foreshadows the beginning of attacks on other handheld devices like Palm Pilots and Microsoft Pocket PC computers. "Virus writers are starting to target handhelds and mobile phones," said Mikko Hypponen, chief scientist for the Finland-based F-Secure antivirus company. "That's what's significant about this virus."

Rouse lawyer and lobbyist Roy L. Egueren, chairman of the commission, said medical garneys don't fit in elevators, which is unacceptable in an emergency.

"We've had several members of the Legislature who have had to be carried down four flights of stairs," he said.

The commission wants to restore the building, and provide for its future. A maintenance endowment of about \$38 million has been established. The commission found the seed money by

Please see **CAPITOL**, Page A2

Heat deaths rise along Arizona-Mexico border

The Associated Press

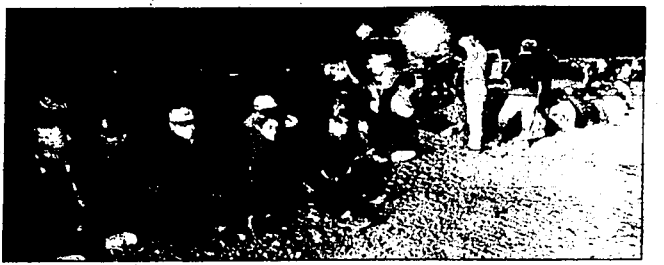
TUCSON, Ariz. - Four days into what she was told would be a six-hour trip, Yolanda Gonzalez lay dead of dehydration in the Arizona desert - a victim of a searing sun, 110-degree heat and her determination to save her daughter.

The 19-year-old mother from Oaxaca, Mexico, had given nearly all the water she carried to her 18-month-old daughter. Only a few ounces remained in the tod-

der's bottle when Border Patrol searchers reached them on Memorial Day.

The youngster was rescued. Gonzalez became the sixth illegal immigrant to die of heat-related exposure in the past weeks in the Arizona desert. In all, 19 have died since October.

With summer still nearly three weeks away, "we're expecting that it is going to get worse," said Doreen Manuel, a tribal detec-



Mexican citizens wait to be taken back after being in caught Arizona. Heat claimed six illegal immigrants this past week.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 77 Low: 45
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 64.

Treasure Valley
 High: 88 Low: 58
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 76.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 85 Low: 49
 Partly cloudy today, increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 73.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 90 Low: 53
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, breezy, high 80.

Northern Idaho
 High: 74 Low: 52
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Rain likely Thursday, high 62.

Northern Utah
 High: 97 Low: 72
 Sunny today and hot. Clear tonight. Chance of showers Thursday and very windy, high 90.

Northern Nevada
 High: 88 Low: 53
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, breezy, high 76.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 87 Low: 54 Sunny, light winds, with some clouds tonight.	High: 74 Low: 50 Cloudy with chance of showers and breezy.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers.

Idaho weather
 Wednesday, June 7
 AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

National weather
 The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 7.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/road/index.html>

UV INDEX	ROAD INFORMATION	ACROSS THE NATION
Index: 7 (high) Burn time: 20 minutes	Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).	Nation: Heavy rain and a few thunderstorms continued Tuesday in the Northeast, while Florida also saw showers. Much of the central part of the country was fair. Most of the West was under calm conditions as a high pressure ridge influenced the area. The exception was the extreme Pacific Northwest, where a trough of low pressure brought showers to the area. Storms were seen from Pennsylvania to Maine. The system also brought unusually cool temperatures to the region.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 88 56	Yesterday in Twin Falls .00
Last year 66 42	Month to date: .00
Normal 77 46	Normal mo. to date: .24
	Water year to date: 5.94
	Normal year to date: 8.37

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise 91	53
Burley 85	59
Coeur d'Alene 79	61
Grangeville 81	55
Hagerman 80	58
Idaho Falls 91	51
Lewiston 85	56
Malad 94	m
Mosby 75	47
McCall 75	42
Pocatello 90	49
Salmon 88	46
Stanley 76	32
Sun Valley 79	35

Highs/Lows

Idaho: High, low available, Low 32
degrees at Stanley, Idaho: High 113 at Coalgate, Ariz. Low: 32 at Stanley.

Comfort factors

Noon humidity: n/a
Noon luminometer: n/a
Pollen and mold count: n/a
Pollen: n/a
Mold: n/a
Asthma & Allergy of Idaho: n/a

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	64
Anchorage	74	48	41
Boston	56	54	2.63
Chicago	65	45	.36
Dallas	82	59
Denver	93	50
Des Moines	74	48
Detroit	91	49
Honolulu	87	76
Indianapolis	85	47
Indianapolis	70	47	.34
Las Vegas	105	50
Los Angeles	81	57
Memphis	70	57
Miami Beach	91	77	.32
Milwaukee	72	44
Minneapolis	74	47
New Orleans	84	72	.01
New York	58	55	2.00
Oklahoma City	79	49
Omaha	78	49
Phoenix	100	84
Pittsburgh	59	56	.06
Portland, Ore.	86	51
Portland, Me.	55	57
Reno	88	50
St. Louis	73	51	.75
Salt Lake City	79	56	.12
San Francisco	66	54
Seattle	71	50	.10
Spokane	76	45
Washington	66	45
Yuma	107	81

Canadian Cities

Calgary	75	45	m.
Montreal	68	52
Toronto	59	48
Vancouver	60	53	m.

Memo reveals internal conflict over fund-raising

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a memo kept secret for 2.5 years, FBI Director Louis Freeh warned that the Justice Department was ignoring "reliable evidence" that conflicted with Al Gore's accounts of his fund-raising activities.

Freeh urged appointment of an independent counsel to investigate Democratic fund raising in the November 1997 memo to Attorney General Janet Reno, written by staff at his request.

"In the face of compelling evidence that the vice president was a very active, sophisticated fundraiser who knew exactly what he was doing, his own exculpatory statements must not be given undue weight," the Freeh memo said.

Justice Department officials said the FBI's legal analysis was flawed. The dispute, and numerous others among campaign finance investigators, were laid bare in 61 FBI and Justice documents released Tuesday by a

House committee.

With Gore campaigning for president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton running for the Senate, Republicans in both Houses of Congress on Tuesday investigated why no independent counsel for fund-raising was sought.

Freeh's memo preceded a better-known, and more scrutinized, memo by the chief prosecutor in the case, Charles LaBella, who accused his Justice superiors of contorting their investigation to avoid triggering an independent counsel.

In a later memo, Freeh recounted a meeting with Reno on Dec. 4, 1998. "I... argued once again that the Attorney General has and had had for some time an irreconcilable political conflict of interest which makes it inappropriate and — in my judgment — impossible for her... to make legal... decisions" regarding a probe of President Clinton and Gore, Freeh wrote.

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 Daniel Waleck, circulation director

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Times-News telephone directory

Stephen Hargen, Publisher	733-0931, Ext. 249
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor	Ext. 255
Kevin Ribert, City Editor	Ext. 234
Mike Smith, Advertising Director	Ext. 253
Janet Goffin, Retail Advertising Manager	Ext. 254
Kim Patterson, Classified Advertising Manager	Ext. 236
Jan Rogers, Marketing Director	Ext. 290
Daniel Waleck, Circulation Director/Physical Plant	Ext. 291
John Kneizer, Accountant/Systems Administrator	Ext. 296
Mary Karren, Human Resources/Office Manager	Ext. 256
Paul Kurovski, Press Foreman	Ext. 217

Charges

Continued from A1

Rebollozo's statement said. Last week Ronquillo met with investigators and confessed to killing Tadlock. According to Rebollozo's statement, Ronquillo gave the following details:

In 1997 Tadlock worked for Ronquillo's stecco business, but he was fired in October that year after arguing about his pay. A couple days after being fired, Tadlock went to Ronquillo's house and found Ronquillo prepared to go shooting in the desert. Tadlock asked to go along, Ronquillo said yes and the two men headed out.

After off-road driving near Balanced Rock the men argued again. The argument escalated into a physical assault by Tadlock, who then got whacked in the head with a pipe wrench. A dazed Tadlock threatened to kill Ronquillo and his family, and Ronquillo believed Tadlock would come after him if he let him go.

Moments later Tadlock reached into the vehicle, and Ronquillo, believing Tadlock was reaching for a rifle, hit Tadlock over the head with the pipe wrench again.

Ronquillo dragged the unconscious Tadlock into a field and started shooting as he walked a semi-circle around the body. Ronquillo didn't know how many bullets he fired from his .22-caliber rifle, but he usually kept a full 30-round clip.

He went home, showered and ate dinner, and the next day he cut the rifle into pieces and dumped it into the Snake River.

Ronquillo's confession was part of a potential settlement with the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office, his lawyer Lynn Dunlap said.

Ronquillo faces child molestation charges, a divorce and a bankruptcy, and he came forward to solve the majority of these matters, said Dunlap, who would not provide details of the potential settlement.

By coming forward, Ronquillo saved the county countless dollars and hours of investigation, he said.

Loebis agreed, saying the investigation could have taken another six months to a year if Ronquillo had not confessed. Now the case has a good chance of being resolved before trial, Loebis said.

Capitol

Continued from A1

tracing unappropriated revenue generated by state land as much as 20 years ago.

Not many people attended the two local meetings. The Burley gathering drew about 20 people and about seven showed up in Twin Falls. Most were civic leaders and state legislators.

Eiguren said he didn't read much into the low turnout and expects interest to accelerate as the project develops. Appeals for memorabilia or photographs showing details of the building's historical furnishings, fixtures and use have been successful, he said.

Thirty-two states have restored their capital buildings or are working on it, Eiguren said. Costs have ranged from about \$20 million to upwards of \$300 million in Texas, he said. Restoration estimates in Idaho range from \$40 million to \$50 million. Itemized cost estimates should be ready for the 2001 Legislature.

Magic Valley residents voiced mixed support for the commission's plan to pay for restoration through a combination of public money and private donations.

Funding should be a partnership between public and private sources, Burley Mayor Doug Manning said after the Burley meeting. Ideally, if it could be funded by individuals, that would be best.

"I think the more people get involved, the more (personal interest) people have in the project," Manning said.

Player said the project shouldn't be paid for "by the Simplot's of the world."

"The people should pay for it," she said.

Kent Judd, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said he thinks the bulk of the expense should come from taxpayers. Just is concerned about competition for private business dollars needed for the chamber's local projects, but he said he also thinks it's the public's job to keep up the Statchouse.

"I think it's the responsibility of Idahoans to pay for the building. It doesn't hurt my feelings a bit that my tax dollars go for this," he said.

House protects sharks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fishermen kill some 60,000 Pacific sharks every year, tossing their carcasses or dying bodies back into the sea, to satisfy a voracious human appetite for shark's fin soup. The House on Tuesday moved to stop that practice, voting 399-1 to ban shark finning in all U.S. federal waters extending 200 miles from American shorelines. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, was the lone no vote.

Roads

Continued from A1

"We've had quite a backlog of projects," Reik said.

Magic Valley projects include wrapping up work on the Overland Bridge in Burley and repaving work on Interstate 84.

Federal funds will also help pay for the projects, Reik said.

Many projects to be started this year will take at least a year to complete, a transportation department press release says.

But many more projects statewide still need attention, Reik said.

"There are more needs than we can keep up with," Reik said.

More than \$700 million is scheduled to be spent on state roadway improvements over the next few years, a transportation department press release says.

That includes improvements on U.S. Highway 30, Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

Bridge projects will also be a priority in the years to come.

In the next five years, 17 of 21 bridges with weight restrictions will be replaced or repaired and 41 of 75 structurally deficient bridges will be replaced or repaired.

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Kids in Cars representative Michele Struttman, of Washington, Mo., meets reporters at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., Tuesday. Struttman announced a nationwide advertising campaign urging parents to never leave children unattended in and around vehicles. A photo of her 2-year-old son, Harrison, who died in a van crash in 1998, hangs in the background.

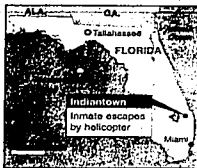
Police recapture inmate who escaped by helicopter

INDIANTOWN, Fla. (AP) - A child molester who broke out of a treatment center by helicopter was captured along with the pilot Tuesday in a ditch a few miles away.

The capture came a day after the Hollywood-style daylight escape, in which a chopper with a student pilot at the controls landed on the grounds of the treatment center and picked up 28-year-old Steven Whitsett.

The helicopter cleared a 15-foot razor-wire fence but crashed near an orange grove 100 yards away. Whitsett and his pilot, Clifford Burkhardt, 23, ran off into the surrounding swamp, leaving behind empty gun holsters.

Sheriff's spokeswoman Jenelle Atlas said sheriff's deputies captured the two men Tuesday afternoon in a ditch near Interstate



95, four miles from the treatment center. They put up little resistance, Atlas said.

Atlas said the men were armed. She said she did not know what condition they were in.

They had been spotted by several grove workers on the side of the highway 45 minutes earlier.

Microsoft files response early

SEATTLE (AP) - Microsoft Corp. filed a fresh response to the Justice Department's breakup plan a day earlier than expected, clearing the way for a federal judge to make a final ruling in the protracted antitrust case.

In the filing Tuesday, Microsoft, disdainful of the department's response to the company's earlier concerns, asked U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson to include previously suggested language that would give a broken-up Microsoft more freedom to enter into agreements with software developers and computer makers.

In Washington, Justice Department spokeswoman Gina Talamona said the company's filing "rehashes Microsoft's old arguments, ignores the extensive violations found by the court, denies the need for serious relief and grossly distorts our proposed remedy."

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Clinton, Jordan leader talk Mideast peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton huddled Tuesday with Jordanian King Abdullah II as Israeli and Palestinian peace negotiators prepared for renewed talks in the United States.

Abdullah's visit to the White House chiefly concerned the state of fitful peace efforts in the Middle East, and see what the latest movement between

Israel and the Palestinians, who have set a September deadline for a final peace agreement.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak are having "healthy discussions," Abdullah said before his hourlong Oval Office meeting with Clinton. "We have to give them the benefit of the doubt and see what unfolds in the next week or so."

Deaths

Continued from A1
 tye on the reservation where Gonzalez was found.

Heat-related deaths are an annual occurrence on this parched section of border, which draws those immigrants who don't believe they can get into the United States anywhere else. But they're more of a concern this year, with immigrants pouring into the state by the thousands each month.

In March, the Border Patrol arrested 76,245 illegal immigrants in the Tucson sector, covering all but 50 miles of the Arizona-Mexico border. That puts the sector on pace to break an annual record of detaining more than 470,000 illegal immigrants.

Federal authorities have boosted patrols in California and Texas, forcing more border crossers to enter through Arizona. Stricter enforcement of the border near Arizona's urban areas is in turn pushing immigrants to try remote areas where they can find little water and must often endure triple-digit heat. Most are ill-prepared.

During all the 1999 fiscal year, there were 10 heat exposure

deaths in the Tucson sector's western deserts, but none before mid-June, said Border Patrol spokesman Charles Klingberg.

In the Yuma sector, which covers the rest of Arizona's border, 11 people have died of heat exposure during fiscal year 2000. There were only four confirmed heat-exposure deaths in the area all of last year.

Alfredo Casillas, of the Border Patrol in Yuma, said another factor behind the increase is that more patrols are venturing into the desert, where they are more likely to encounter stranded immigrants and find bodies.

Gonzalez was traveling with a small group that was told by smugglers "they were only going to be walking for six hours in the desert," Manuel said. "But the six hours lasted four days."

Gonzalez carried 2 gallons of water, but drank little herself to allow more for her child, who is now in the care of Mexican authorities and will be reunited with family.

Like many others, she was found because a member of her group sought help from tribal police, who called the Border Patrol, which began a search.

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NATION

'Big Chill' Ice Age theory intrigues modern researchers

The Washington Post

By any standard, it was the mother of all cold snaps. About 700 million years ago, give or take an epoch, the Earth's surface froze solid. Every inch of land was covered with glaciers. The ocean was trapped under half a mile of ice. Life - which in those days consisted of little more than single- and multicelled "goop" - shuddered on the cusp of

extinction.

By comparison, the most recent ice age - which peaked about 21,000 years ago - was a tea party. Global average temperatures were only 18 degrees Fahrenheit lower than they are now, and ice covered a mere 30 percent of the Earth for a few thousand years. In the "Big Chill" of 700 million years ago, however, temperatures were at least 80 degrees lower than they are now,

and the planet was one enormous snowball for as long as 10 million years.

It was abruptly rescued from a frigid doom by volcanoes. Their blasts poked through the ice and pumped 350 times the current amount of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, prompting four-alarm greenhouse warming that melted the global ice sheet within 1,000 years. Then the cycle started all over again, recurring

perhaps three or four times and eventually-encouraging, about 550 million years ago, the sudden proliferation of animal evolution known as the Cambrian explosion.

This seemingly preposterous scenario has been around, in various versions, for 35 years as a way to explain otherwise incomprehensible geological observations. As initially propounded, it had two fatal flaws: There was no

way for life to continue in a snowball world, and there was no conceivable mechanism for turning the refrigerator off.

The first problem faded as scientists found that life thrives at thermal vents in the ocean floor, and even inside rock. The second subsided when it became clear that continental drift and volcanism would continue even under the ice, providing a dependable source of greenhouse gases.



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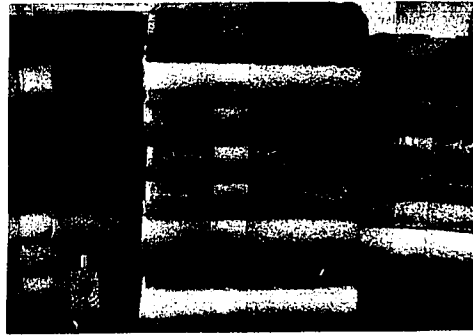
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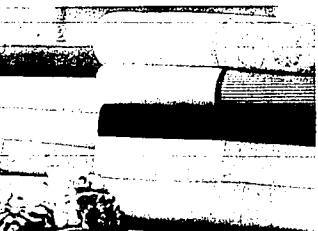
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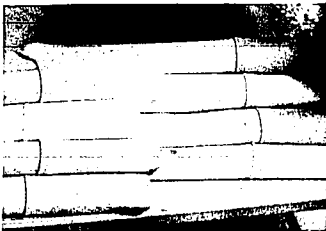
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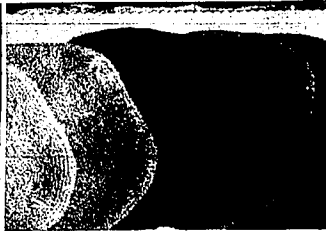
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Memo states U.S. strafed Korean civilians at Army's request

WASHINGTON (AP) - Military investigators have found a formerly secret Air Force document stating that U.S. planes strafed columns of civilian refugees approaching American lines during the chaotic early days of the Korean War. The document was dated July 25, 1950 - one month after the war began with a communist North Korean army invasion of South Korea. It adds to statements

from U.S. veterans and documents uncovered by The Associated Press last year indicating that as American troops retreated toward the southern tip of the Korean peninsula, the U.S. military deliberately fired on civilians. The Air Force memo also emphasizes that U.S. ground commanders were fearful their lines were being infiltrated by groups of civilian refugees that might include or be controlled by North Korean

soldiers. The document was first reported by CBS News on Monday. A copy on file at the National Archives was provided to the AP Tuesday. The Army opened an investigation into reported U.S. killings of civilians in South Korea after the AP quoted U.S. veterans and South Korean survivors saying American GIs carried out a mass killing of civilians July 26-28, 1950, at the

hamlet of No Gun Ri. Ex-GIs spoke of 100, 200 or simply hundreds dead. The South Koreans say 300 were shot to death. The newly released Air Force document was written one day before the No Gun Ri incident began and coincides with earlier AP reports that the shooting of civilians at No Gun Ri began with an aerial strafing. The Air Force document makes no mention of specific places or

numbers of civilians strafed. In its report last fall, AP reported that declassified military documents showed general orders had been issued to shoot at civilians who crossed front lines. "Fire everyone trying to cross lines. Use discretion in case of women and children," said an order issued by the Army's 1st Cavalry Division headquarters. The Air Force memo is titled, "Policy on Strafing Civilian Refugees."



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EDITORIAL

Skate park would relieve skateboarding tensions

The acquittal of Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley on battery charges following an ugly scuffle with skateboarders answers a small question, but it leaves a larger one unanswered.

That a jury proclaimed Turley innocent is of little consequence to most Twin Falls residents. But the incident itself - coupled with a near-endless succession of letters to the editor - has poisoned discussion of the underlying issue. The question that still needs an answer is this: Where should skateboarders go in Twin Falls?

Should they have a skate park where they can do their own thing without bothering the rest of society? Or should they continue to be chased out of public and private places, ever on the run and resentful of the rejection?

From a skateboarder's perspective, the Feb. 16 incident in the Lynwood Shopping Center couldn't have come at a worse time. Momentum was building for a city skate park. The Twin Falls City Council had agreed to contribute \$90,000 if a local skaters association could raise \$97,000. The skaters clearly had an uphill struggle, but they were on their way.

Then Gene Turley and skateboarder Austin Hoy, age 17, wound up swearing, and spitting, and scuffling with each other in the parking lot at the Lynwood. Turley's acquittal aside, the

incident bespeaks a lack of mature judgment on his part.

For Hoy and his fellow skateboarders, the scuffle had more serious consequences. It cemented a public perception of skateboarders as surly youths disrespectful of civil society, adults, private property and anything else they deem inconvenient. Plenty of people have had unpleasant run-ins with skateboarders in Twin Falls, and they have come out of the woodwork to share their stories.

For these people, the idea of building a skateboard park now smacks of appeasement. They don't want the city to spend a dime. For them, the answer is more "No Skateboarding" signs and more tough enforcement from local cops and security guards.

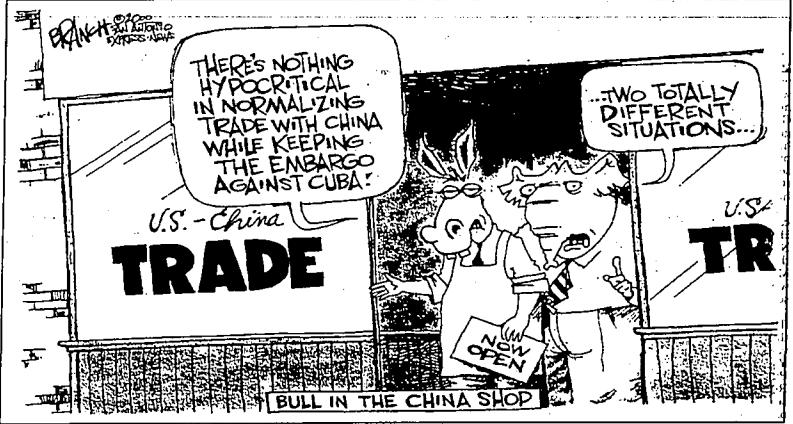
That's a path that will lead inevitably to more incidents like the one at the Lynwood.

A better solution is for the city to commit some money and see the skate park to completion. It's a practical answer to a nagging problem, as plenty of other American cities can attest.

If Twin Falls can maintain a horseshoe park for its low-profile community of horseshoe pitchers, it should be able to stomach a skateboard park for its all-too-visible community of skateboarders.

The streets and sidewalks of Twin Falls will be safer - and more pleasant - for everyone when that day dawns.

The streets and sidewalks of Twin Falls will be safer - and more pleasant - when a skateboard park is built.



Filer CAFO decision smacks of tyranny

During my life I have lived under colonial rule, dictatorship, corrupt government and communism in Vietnam.

I appreciate the freedom I have under the Constitution of the United States, and instill in my children the idea of how precious freedom is in our lives. My oldest child chose to be an airborne ranger to serve his country and right now he is somewhere in the Middle East. My youngest child just graduated from Twin Falls High School as a salutatorian and she also chose to serve her country by planning to enter the ROTC program in college.

My children will fight with their lives to defend their country and freedom. To be able to breath fresh and clean air, and to have safe water to drink is just as precious a freedom. However, air to breath and water to drink is more essential because they sustain life. You can be a citizen of a free country, live in a mansion, drive the most expensive car, and dine on lobster and fillet mignon, but if you don't have the ability to enjoy the simple things - such as an evening outdoors, dinner on the patio or open the windows for fresh air because of offensive odors or flies from animal confinement areas - then you are held hostage in your own home. You have the freedom to pursue your happiness as the constitution says, as long as you don't do it at the expense of other people.

I am all for agriculture, but I believe a large number of animals confined to a small area without natural grazing is an industry. It is not agriculture! We are kidding ourselves or lying to ourselves if we think it is.

If you choose to live in an agriculture area you have to accept the so-called "inconvenience" of agriculture life, but no one has the right to subject you to day-in and day-out offensive odors, or dump animal wastes in the water that you drink. By the same token, if you choose to live in the city, you will have to live with the normal traffic noise - but if your neighbor causes an excessive amount of noise that disrupts the neighborhood and no one can sleep

READER COMMENT
Phuong B. Smith

at night, do you have to put up with that? Or should you demand that the authorities enforce the law on your neighbor?

Animal confinement operators are business people looking for an opportunity to make a fortune, just like gold miners or investors looking for the best deal. They cannot pollute the air we breath, contaminate the water we drink, and hold us hostage in our own home unless the county's planning and zoning members or the commissioners give them permission to do so.

We hear so much about new technology that is supposed to prevent odors and contamination from affecting us, but no one can be sure if the technology will work. You county officials know about the adverse affect on people who live within several miles of those animal concentrations because people have repeatedly told them about what happened in Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, and in other parts of the United States. They made decisions that severely affect our lives, our health and the value of our property without giving the citizens equal weight in their decisions. Those who make decisions without the consent of the people directly affected should be held liable for their actions.

The quiet approval of two new large dairies south of Filer containing a total of 11,000 to 12,000 cows within one mile of each other was done without public comment and is very similar to what I have seen in the dictatorship and corrupt form of government I used to live under. There, the people have no voice at all. The authorities make deals under the table in whatever ways they want for their personal gain.

But we don't have that evil form of government here in the United States.

We have a democratic form of government, and our Constitution declares that the government is by the people and for the people, and we have the constitutional right to be heard. So what is going on here? Have our constitutional rights been violated? As taxpayers, we have the right to know.

Now, if we want to talk about good paying jobs in this valley to boost economic prosperity, then we should understand that no non-polluting corporation with high-paying jobs is going to invest in an area with foul smells and contaminated water. However, county officials in this valley are continuing to make decisions that deprive our young people of the chance to have good paying jobs in a high tech or clean industry and still be able to live in a quality, rural, hometown environment.

Do we think that the young adults in this valley who don't go to college dream of working for an animal confinement operation? They may work there because they need to eat and pay the rent, but do we honestly believe it is their dream when they graduate from high school? No, I don't think so.

The leaders of this valley have failed our children badly by letting this happen.

Citizens of Magic Valley, especially Twin Falls County, need to be aware of what is going on because it affects not only us but also our children's future.

We should exercise our right of free speech for which so many have sacrificed their lives. Attend public hearings about issues that affect your way of life and voice your concern. Hold public officials accountable for any action they make that affects the quality of life in this valley. Don't wait until it directly affects you.

Remember what Hitler did in World War II. If government officials get away with what they do to other people, then one day they can do it to you, too. Be an informed voter, go out and vote, and please don't take your freedom for granted.

Phuong B. Smith lives near Filer.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Editor Mike Smith, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing Editor Mike Smith, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

We're sad to see coach go

Blair Garner is a great man, teacher and coach. This man unselfishly renders 15 hrs time as an assistant golf coach at Minico. I want him and the community to know that he has five girls that admire him very much. When we found out he wasn't coming back to coach baseball we were all very sad because he has been a very big part of the wonderful golf experience that we have had over the last three years, and we didn't know if he would stay.

Because I have admired him for so long, it hurts me to know that he may not be back next year. For my senior year, during his time coaching me at Minico, he has not only taught me the fundamentals of golf, he has taught me not to give up on a game that can be very frustrating at times. He has taught me that there is more to life than just one tournament (or game). He made us laugh when we didn't make it to the second day of state and felt so bad. Golf is a game where the people you play with and the people you learn from build a great friendship. Coach Garner has been a great friend to all of us.

I want the people of the community to know that he is a great man. To you coach, I want you to know that if you stay we will look forward to next season, but if you leave, please know that you have touched the lives of five girls that will never forget this season that you have been such a big part of.

KIRBY GILLES
Minico Class of 2001
Paul

Laws apply to 'Senate 5' too

I have not written a letter to you before, but having watched the "Law Siding citizens" of Idaho drive 65 mph

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, faxed to (208) 734-5538, or e-mailed to twnews@mtcrrn.net.

when the speed limit was 65, then driving 75 when the limit was 55, and now driving 85-plus when the limit is 75. I felt that my experience on May 19 on Interstate 84 between Wendell and Twin Falls demands a comment.

I observed a gray sport utility vehicle in the left (passing) lane cruising and coming up behind my car and I can attest that the SUV stayed in the left lane no matter the circumstances. He then passed me doing what I estimated was 85 mph and continuing in the left lane I could read the license plate as "Senate 5". The driver was a slightly stocky, dark haired male with a thin mustache. I thought it a very bad example to set for our "law abiding citizens". Now just to verify things, I increased my speed to check on the actual speed and it was a very steady 87 mph.

Now it seemed that a car with "Senate 5" on the plates headed east from Boise must have a very important place to get to on that afternoon in that the occupant was breaking the speed laws and not obeying the rules of the road in driving in the passing lane when not passing.

Now I cannot identify the occupants of the speeding, road-hogging gray SUV with "Senate 5" plates, but my passenger can verify everything I have written.

GILBERT E. BROWN JR.
Twin Falls

Article on Flora was enlightening

What an interesting article ("Wild Ride" by David Foster) in Sunday's Times-News! This suggests Gloria Flora's true nature. A Clinton proponent who is endangering peoples' lives and livelihoods without regard for the law. Her wreckless nature is shown by her dangerous and irresponsible driving. Can we respect her, a government employee, who does not obey the law?

MARILYN MOON
Heyburn

Council doesn't counsel with us

The current Hazelton City Council does the poorest job of communicating, by far, with the citizens of Hazelton, of any council that I can remember. They make no effort to tell the people of their

plans. Moreover, most questions presented to council members informally (in public, on the streets of Hazelton) are dismissed.

One example: The council's post-deed letter regarding their formation of a police department is completely misleading. They claim that they worked on the project for months and that their meetings were open to the public. Still, 90 percent of the people in town did not know that the council was even discussing the idea, much less implementing it. After a car and other equipment was purchased, bringing their plan to public attention, the council stated that it would be run under a certain format. A short time later, the council completely changed the police department's format, saying that the needs changed rapidly. More importantly, they proclaimed that there would be no reconsideration of the changes.

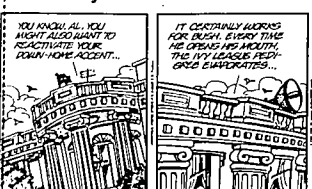
Another example: Most people in Hazelton understand the need for our

water system improvements. But, again, no effort was made to let the people know what was taking place or what options were available. I hope that the council remembers that their federal grant money (and revenue from their minimally publicized, judicially granted, tax raise) is for improving our water system and not for funding their ego (or, police) department.

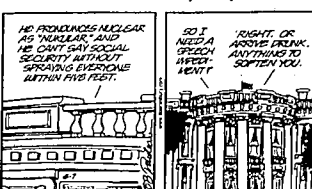
Fortunately, their candidate for Jerome County sheriff was soundly defeated. Thus, we do not have to worry, for now, about funding their plans for further law enforcement expansion we hear was being discussed.

The council's method of operation reminds me of Roy Prescott and the Jerome County Commissioners: do whatever you want to do, then tell the people, and remind them not to bother questioning you about it. Remember what just happened to Mr. Prescott!
KERM DOUGLAS
Hazelton

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Is Hillary, staff squandering her chance in New York?

A reader in San Francisco with an idea that links the two big political races of the year, left a voice mail message last week with a thought that was, to put it mildly, unusual. Vice President Gore, he said, could best show his gratitude to President Clinton for helping him win the Democratic presidential nomination if Gore selects freshman Sen. Charles E. (Chuck) Schumer of New York as his running mate.

Schumer on the ticket, the reader said, would certainly help Hillary Rodham Clinton win the New York Senate seat vacated by the retiring Daniel Patrick Moynihan. And, as a bonus, if she won, she would find herself the senior senator from New York.

There are a couple of little flaws in this scenario, including the fact that if Schumer were elevated to the vice presidency, New York's Republican Gov. George Pataki would be able to appoint a Republican to the vacant Senate seat. But give the caller points for originality.

The motivation behind the call was more significant than the idea itself. This fellow, obviously a Clinton fan, is not sure that the first lady will fulfill her Senate ambitions without a really big boost. Conventional wisdom holds that Gore will beat Texas Gov. George W. Bush by a big enough margin in New York to provide all the coattails Hillary



DAVID S. BRODER

needs. But the realization is beginning to sink in that Clinton may have a tough time against Rep. Rick Lazio, the late-starting Republican who stepped into the race a few weeks ago when New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani bowed out.

Two polls last week showed that the Long Island congressman has surged to within a handful of points of Hillary. She has been working her new home state for almost a year; he was unknown outside his native Suffolk County until three weeks ago.

Yet, the latest poll, published Sunday in the New York Daily News, gave Clinton 46 percent of the vote to Lazio's 42 percent. At least as important, Clinton had only a 12-point net positive rating, with 49 percent saying they have a favorable impression of her, and 37 percent unfavorable. The remaining 14 percent were not sure. Lazio was 26 points net positive, with 38 percent favorable and 12 percent unfavorable. Half of the 1,000 respondents said they knew too little about him to be sure.

Several pollsters not involved in the New York race told me

that if they saw these numbers with no names attached, they would bet on the less familiar candidate to win. "It is harder for a well-known candidate to overcome negatives than for a less-well-known candidate to build positives," one of them — who happens to be a Democrat — said.

Lazio doesn't have to make the case against her, at least for a long time," a Republican pollster said. "They already know what they don't like about her. And if she goes negative on him, she's likely to drive her own unfavorable higher."

Lazio's television appearances give evidence that he has figured this out for himself. After an initial salvo of labeling his opponent as an unreconstructed liberal, he has curbed his criticism in favor of talking about his own work on housing, gun control and other domestic issues. He has come across as a friendly, open-minded, non-ideological young family man.

The first lady's response has dismayed some of her prominent supporters in the administration. She has turned down the hard-edged Sunday morning TV interview shows as regularly as Lazio has accepted them — leaving the implication that he may be better prepared to defend his record and his positions than she is.

Even more puzzling to administration appointees with long backgrounds in New York politics is that Hillary has sent out

staff members, rather than other elected officials, to respond to Lazio on the shows she is shunning.

Her press secretary, Howard Wolfson, has been the most frequent surrogate, with others helping out from time to time. Wolfson is no James Carville when it comes to serving as an attack dog and he is no George Stephanopoulos when it comes to turning on the charm.

What is inexplicable to these watching and worrying Clintonites is that Hillary's campaign is not recruiting the most obvious substitutes for her.

Schumer, who served with Lazio in the House for six years, is one. And there are 18 Democrats in the current New York House delegation — including five notably

articulate women — who have credentials to talk about the Lazio they have come to know in committees and on the floor.

The strong view among these supporters is that Hillary's staff is doing her a disservice by sheltering her from speaking for herself,

and is compounding the error by hogging the TV time for themselves. They fear she may be on the way to throwing away the race.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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Gooding/Lincoln/Jerome	934-5560
Blaine	823-0117
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Minidoka	438-8195

LETTERS

It's not time to oust board

Having been born and raised in Hagerman for the last 66 years I feel that there are a lot of folks here that feel like I do, that being that most of us have known these school board members since they were born and I for one know that they are honest and their integrity is above reproach. They have evidently been doing a fine job. But, now that a situation has arisen that many of us know not what the particulars are, they are those that want to get rid of them. Some of these people are either son-in-laws or co-workers of

the family and maybe don't know all there is to know about this matter and we all have a few skeletons in our closets and having lived here as I said, I know for a fact that there are some here. The time to make changes to our school officials is at the ballot box not on some whim.

MAC BILLIARD
Hagerman

Mail idea is ridiculous

Do the people of Magic Valley get to voice an opinion on trucking mail to Boise and back? Think of the cost of trucks, dri-

vers, maintenance, insurance and adding to traffic. Delivery here will be delayed at least one day. Then there is the matter of 40 unemployed people who pay taxes on checks spent here in the valley. If these people are to be let go then why did we need the new post office?

I'm not an economist by education but I do know enough to see that there is no huge savings in this ridiculous idea. This really sounds like the idea of someone who has too little to do.

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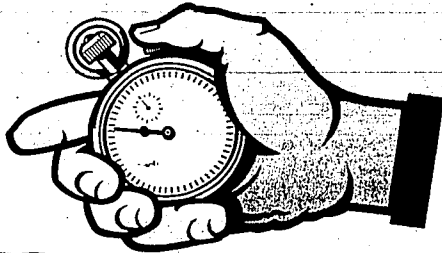
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Night accident hurts three teens Monday

HEYBURN - Three Minidoka teen-agers were injured late Monday in a two-car accident about one mile north of Heyburn.

The accident occurred around 11:30 p.m. at S. 500 W. in Minidoka County.

No additional information was available Tuesday, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office said, as the incident was still under investigation.

The driver of one of the vehicles, Nathan McGregor, 16, of Rupert, was flown to Bannock Regional Medical Center inocat. He was listed Tuesday in stable condition.

The driver of the second vehicle, Jordan Morris, 17, of Heyburn was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where she was listed Tuesday in fair condition.

One passenger in Morris' vehicle, Jessica Sinclair, 13, of Heyburn, was flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Sinclair was in critical condition Tuesday in the intensive care unit. She had head and internal injuries and various fractures, according to hospital officials.

Wood River trails receive honor from White House

HAILEY - The Wood River Trails system has received the Community Millennium Trails designation from the White House Millennium Council.

The Millennium Trails is a partnership among the White House Millennium Council, federal Department of Transportation, Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, National Endowment for the Arts and other public and private organizations.

"It's pretty special," said Mary Austin Crofts, director of Blaine County Recreation District. "It's a very large partnership, and I'm excited to see the White House involved because trails are so important. Recognition always brings status. When you're applying for grants, people remember you."

The Wood River Trail system follows the old rail line that used to ferry skiers to Sun Valley and sheep to market. It stretches 30 miles from Bellevue to just north of Ketchum.

Eventually, recreation officials hope to link it up to the 18-mile Harriman Trail, which stretches south of Galena Lodge.

Consultant seeks to help city with building codes

KETCHUM - A design consultant from Boulder, Colo., is getting acquainted with Ketchum this week in an effort to help the city hash out its new design review regulations.

The city has been enmeshed in a debate over how tall and how bulky its commercial buildings should be.

The city in February enacted a 120-day emergency ordinance on approving large buildings, and has extended the ordinance until new design standards are in place.

Nore Winter, president of Winter & Co., sas in at Monday night's City Council meeting and met with Ketchum residents Tuesday in an informal drop-in meeting to discuss what Ketchum's character should be.

Winter has drafted design review standards for resorts such as Park City, Utah, and Steamboat, Breckenridge and Telluride in Colorado.

Ketchum is paying him \$45,000 for his consulting work.

School district sets its annual budget meeting

ROGERSON - The Three Creek School District will hold its annual public budget meeting at 4 p.m. June 14 at the one-room Three Creek School.

FERC cancels Auger Falls hydro license

By N.S. Nokkewentz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An unpopular hydroelectric project on the Snake River, dying a lingering death, is in its final throes, after a federal agency terminated its license.

Federal officials have canceled the license on an electric project proposed at Auger Falls. Most thought it had died last year after promoters failed to start construction within a deadline set by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which licenses hydroelectric projects.

Cogeneration Inc. of Salt Lake City holds the 1991 license to build and operate a small hydroelectric plant at Auger Falls on the Snake River about three

miles downstream of the Perrine Bridge.

When Cogeneration failed to meet a December deadline, FERC in February notified the license holder that the agency intended to cancel the license. Cogeneration did not respond.

FERC then terminated the license May 25, effective 30 days from that day. That still gives Cogeneration until June 26 to resubmit the moribund project. That's the deadline to request a rehearing.

"This is a great day for the mid-Snake River," said Sara Dennison, river conservationist with Idaho Rivers United.

Former Cogeneration President Steve Harnsen, a Salt Lake City businessman who for years headed the project, said last fall that he no longer was

directly involved with the proposal.

Harnsen could not be reached Tuesday.

This latest FERC decision is the latest in a long list of setbacks for the proposal.

Cogeneration land near Auger Falls was sold at a sheriff's sale to satisfy liens - twice.

The state refused to issue a lease for submerged lands.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers pulled a permit for the project.

Idaho Power Co. canceled a contract to buy the power the project would generate.

Critics have questioned the project's effects on water quality, fish and wildlife, and recreation.

The middle Snake River now is a state protected river, blocking any future hydropower projects, but Auger Falls was licensed before the protection was imposed, Dennison said.

"With the demise of this project, the mid-Snake River is finally safe from hydropower development," she said. "Auger Falls will be protected for generations to come."

The project's history dates to 1980.

Delbert "Bill" Block, Twin Falls manager of J-U-B Engineers, local hydro developer Jack Straubhaar, and engineer Douglas Preston founded Cogeneration Inc. in 1980.

The three also were part of a group called Rock Creek Joint Ventures that sold the land at Auger Falls to Harnsen for \$1.8 million in 1990.

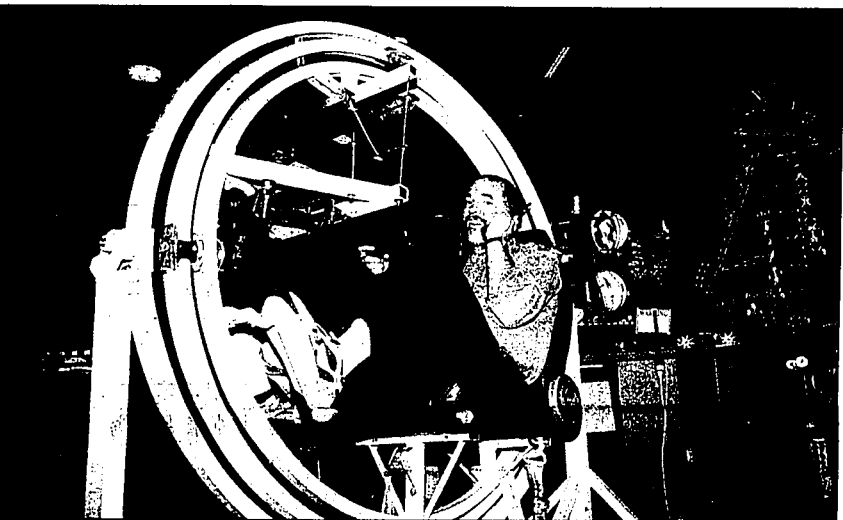
In November 1998, Rock Creek Joint Ventures foreclosed on the land it sold to Harnsen. In March 1999, the former owners of the 550 acres reclaimed ownership of the land at a sheriff's sale on the steps of the county courthouse.

Rock Creek Joint Ventures entered a "credit bid" of about \$2.5 million - the sale bid. In effect, the group got the land in lieu of the money it was owed.

The city has expressed an interest in the land as a public park and as a place where treated sewage could irrigate poplar trees as a way to reduce the amount of pollutants going into the river.

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

MOTIVATING MACHINE



Wood River Middle School teacher Brad Thode sits in a zero gravity machine his Wood River Middle School students designed. The machine tests a subject's ability to think under stress while spinning around and upside down.

Scientific methods

Teaching duo shows kids how the world works

By Karen Bossalik Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Brian Perry and Sam Farnham try to wire electricity. Their elementary school classmates Madona Ooms and Makayla Cappel test whether the plane they designed can fly. Connor Davis moves objects with a robotic arm. And 14-year-old Chris Vart plots how to build a helicopter flight simulator out of helicopter parts, now that he has a micro-gavity machine under his belt.

"I don't want kids going home saying, 'I didn't learn anything today.' I want them going home

saying, 'I learned to build an airplane,' or, 'I learned to grow hydroponic tomatoes,'" said Terry Thode, technology teacher at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum.

Thode and her husband, Brad Thode, technology teacher at Wood River Middle School in Hailey, are taking Wood River Valley elementary and middle school students to the cutting edge of how our world works.

Together, they turn children on to such concepts as robotics, fiber optics, integrated circuits, biotechnology, telemetry, thermal system design and superconductivity.

They've written several technology textbooks full of fun facts and engaging experiments that have been distributed worldwide. And they've headed up countless workshops showing other teachers coast to coast - including NASA

educators - exciting ways to teach technology. "Terry and Brad are national treasures. They encourage kids by making them think about the relevance of technology - how we went from the ball-point pen to the Smart Board, for instance," said Jamie Davidson, whose three children have studied under the Thodes.

"Education is not about doing the same thing I've already done. It's a test of whether you can take information other people provide you and put it to use."

Stepping into Brad Thode's gym-sized classroom is like stepping into a hands-on museum of science and technology.

You're likely to find a few students wearing astronaut-like suits hanging from the ceiling in a space shuttle. A few more tinkering with a full-sized spider-like robot they modeled after one used to explore volcanoes.

Some work with microchips, fiber optics and lasers in the new clean room students helped build. One tests his ski tuck in a human wind tunnel, while another spins around and upside down on a zero-gravity machine, testing his thought process under stressful conditions.

"I don't even try to keep one step ahead. I show them what they need to do and how to do it safely. Then I take a step sideways and get out of the way," Brad Thode said. "Education is Please see SCIENCE, Page B3

One-third of bighorns have died since reintroduction, officials say

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - Predators and accidents have killed one-third of the bighorn sheep released in February in Cassia County, but those involved in the effort are optimistic because of the recent birth of several lambs.

The sheep were transplanted from Oregon to Jim Sage Mountain, southeast of Burley in eastern Cassia County, to repopulate an area native to the animals.

As of two weeks ago, the bighorn death toll stood at 10, said Carl Nellis, regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Mountain lions killed seven, a coyote killed an eighth, one died when it became caught in a fence and one fell off a cliff.

It takes time for sheep to grow accustomed to new habitat and learn how to defend it against predators. Mountain lions mainly prey on deer, but any sheep learn to use the area's cover, they are easy targets.

An average of 10 percent of the population is usually lost in the first year of reintroduction, said Herb Meyer with the Idaho chapter of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep. The death toll is higher than planners would have liked.

Nellis said it's hard to say whether the mountain lion problem was more significant than expected, and because lions are so mobile, it's hard to know where they'll end up. The release of mountain lions had been assessed by an Idaho State University research team, who Please see SHEEP, Page B3

Perfect match

Co-worker offers kidney to friend

By Brandon Flata Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two Magic Valley Regional Medical Center employees are in Salt Lake City preparing for a Thursday kidney transplant operation at LDS Hospital.

Verena Taylor, a registered nurse in the operating room, recently told a co-worker that he needed a kidney to combat adult-onset diabetes, a health problem featured in a newsletter said.

Ardele Hanson, who works in a lab at the hospital, turned out to be a perfect match for Taylor to donate a kidney.

Taylor was on a waiting list for a kidney, but couldn't expect one for at least a year.

"Verena came in one day and I noticed that he looked really tired," Hanson said in the newsletter article. "I said, 'Why don't you get some sleep?' He said it wasn't sleep he needed, it was a kidney."

"I said I would give him one of mine if I were a match. A week later I passed him in the hall

While a living donor is deeper asleep and under general anesthesia, an incision is made in the side of the abdomen. The kidney is removed and the incision is closed. While the kidney recipient is deep asleep and pain-free, an incision is made in the lower abdomen. The new kidney is stitched into place within the pelvis and the incision is closed. Source: Adam.com



Bighorn sheep are released in February in the Jim Sage Mountains. Officials report one-third of the animals have died since their release, more than planners predicted. Mountain lions alone have killed seven.

MAGIC VALLEY

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.

TWIN FALLS

End Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

BURLEY

The family suggests memorials to the Lutheran Care Center Fund at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

BOISE

Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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The family suggests memorials to the Lutheran Care Center Fund at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Lois Louise Bruen

Lois Louise Bruen, 92-year-old beloved Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother and Great-Great-Grandmother, died Monday, June 5, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Lois was born October 9, 1907, in Maxwell, Indiana, the daughter of Walter R. and Louisa Ray Joffers. She attended school in Troy, Indiana, and Evansville State College. She continued learning all her life, with interest in many subjects. She worked at a newspaper office and Toll City Furniture in Indiana, and later at Hill Air Force Base in Utah, until her retirement in 1967, and then for Layton Floral, and Jimmy's Flower Shop in Ogden, Utah. It was in Denver, Colorado, that she married Charles E. Bruen. From that union three children were born. She was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after her baptism in 1972, and held various teachings positions as well as serving in the Relief Society presidency. She enjoyed reading, gardening, cooking, genealogy, and her family and friends from Ogden, where she lived before moving to Idaho to be closer to her daughters. She endured with patience and faith to the end, still keeping a sense of humor.

Survivors include her children, Charles E. "Bud" (Beth) Bruen of Ogden, Utah, and Lois (Cathy) Wood and Lorraine (Don) Prohm, all of Buhl, Idaho, 18 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild, and a sister, Mary Peckard of Escondido, California.

She was preceded in death by brothers, Orville, Ed and Walter, and one grandson. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 9, 2000, at Myers Mortuary in Ogden, Utah. Interment will be in the Ogden City Cemetery. Arrangements are by Farmer Funeral Chapel, which is by Farmer Funeral Home, which also has contributions for those who desire, contributions may be made to Hospice Visitation, 1300 Kimberly Rd. #11, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Dennis M. Blevins

Dennis Mikel Blevins, 40-year-old Burley resident, died May 23, 2000, of natural causes, at his home in Burley.

He was born May 15, 1952, in Twin Falls, the son of Jay Woods and Mary Corinne Holston Blevins of Edon, Idaho. He married Kelly Lynn Mabey on May 13, 1976, in Rupert. They were later divorced. He worked for the J. R. Simplot Company from 1973 until the time of his death. He was a very giving person and loved people.

Survivors include two daughters, Tisa Blevins and Brianna Blevins, both of Heyburn; three brothers, Don L. Blevins of Ennis, Montana, Darrell J. (Candy) Blevins of Hansen, and Delbert E. Blevins of Burley; and three sisters, Rosann (Dale) Thompson of Hazelton, Karen S. (Steve) Dorn of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Janice C. (Billy) Hance of Elk, Nevada.

He was preceded in death by his son, Tyson Jay Blevins; his parents; grandparents; and a brother, Larry. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 8, 2000, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Burial will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Payne Mortuary, at 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

JEROME

Eleanor Frieda Kulm, 76, of Jerome, went to her Heavenly Home Thursday, June 5, 2000, passing away in her sleep at Bridgeway Estates.

She was born February 7, 1924, the daughter of John A. Frieda Block, Block, at the family home in Edon. She graduated from Jerome High School and attended the Junior Memorial Nursing College in Chicago, graduating as a registered nurse. She returned to the Jerome area and began working at St. Valentine's Hospital at Wendell, and then at St. Benedict's after the hospital was moved to Jerome. She married Harold Kulm in 1948, and raised three children while maintaining a full-time nursing career and managing her farm home. She was honored for over 50 years of services to St. Benedict's Hospital, and following a brief retirement, she returned to nursing at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit. Personal health challenges later forced her into full retirement. She enjoyed painting, crocheting, gardening and fishing, but her greatest joy was in assisting others who were less fortunate. Eleanor was a patient, kind and caring person who was dearly loved and will be greatly missed by those whose lives were blessed with her friendship.

Eleanor leaves a heritage in her children, Jack C. Kulm of Jerome, Linda Karen Kulm of Vancouver, Wash. and Jeffrey H. Kulm of Boise. Also surviving are eight grandchildren, one sister Dortha Weigt of Twin Falls, three brothers, Ben Kober of Twin Falls, Tom Kober of Boise and John Kober of Burley.

She was also preceded in death by her parents. Funeral services for Eleanor will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 10, 2000, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, with the Rev. Baldwin Camlin officiating.

Rev. Morse A. Later

Rev. Morse A. Later, 74, a Catholic priest, served in the Diocese of Boise for 45 years, died June 1, 2000, while on a trip to Sacramento, California, visiting friends.

Vigil services planned by the Deacons of the Diocese of Boise will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, 2000, at St. Mark's Catholic Church at 7503 Northview St. in Boise. Funeral Mass with Very Reverend Michael P. Driscoll presiding will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 8, 2000, at St. John the Evangelist Cathedral at 804 N. Alvin St. in Boise. Reverend William Taylor will deliver the homily. Mass of Christian Burial will take place at noon Monday, June 12, 2000, at Holy Rosary Church in Idaho Falls, with the Reverend Michael St. Marie presiding. Burial will follow at Shelton Cemetery in Ririe, Idaho. Services are under the direction of Gibson Funeral Home in Boise.

People will most remember Father Later for his work in teaching and training deacons in the Diocese of Boise, and for the Thanksgiving Eucumical Service at St. John's Cathedral that brought a broad range of civic and church leaders and people of all faiths together from the early 1980s to 1995. He was well-known for his thanksgiving to God. He will also be remembered for his contributions as a Chaplain at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, for his great love of the Roman Catholic Church, and for his knowledge and love of history.

Friends said he considered himself "The Last of the Colorful Priests." He was well-traveled and very well read. He didn't hesitate to make his opinions known to others, he loved to entertain and treat his friends to special meals that he prepared himself, and he enjoyed putting in the garden. Because of his great respect and love for his mother who died in 1989, Father Later several years ago made it known that he would be buried next to her in Ririe, Idaho, where he grew up. His longtime home was in place for years, complete with a statue of the Risen Christ and an epitaph. He loved to tell people the story of his home. It reads: "He had a grand time."

Born May 8, 1926, in Idaho Falls, to Maldon Peter and Ethyl Loora (Morse) Later, Father Later converted to the Catholic faith at a young age. During World War II, he served two years in the U.S. Navy. Later, he attended St. Edward's Seminary in Kenmore, Washington, and was ordained to the priesthood May 14, 1955. His first assignment was as assistant at St. John's Cathedral and working at the Chancery on a history of the Diocese of Boise. His parish assignments over the years include St. Edward's Parish in Twin Falls, St. Bernard's in Blackfoot, nine years at Blessed Sacrament in Aberdeen, and pastor of St. Mark's Parish in Boise from 1970 to 1974. For the last 20 years, he served the Catholic community at St. Joseph's in Idaho Falls.

He earned a master's degree in Sacred Theology at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., in 1970, and did further graduate work in Theology at Catholic University. Father Later was appointed Chaplain at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise in 1976, where he served until his retirement in 1996. His special Diocesan appointments and honors included Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Director; Director of Physicians and Hospital Director; Permanent Diaconate Program Instructor; Clergy Trust and Retirement Fund member and Chairman; Consultant for Permanent Diaconate; Director of Health Care Ministry; and Diocesan Eucumical Officer.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, 303 Federal Way, Boise, ID 83705.

SERVICES

Marshall LeBaron, formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. June 12 at Episcopal Church of the Ascension of Twin Falls.

Leonard R. Thinn of Yerington, Nev., and formerly of Jerome, services at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome).

Sharon Ann Wells of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the LDS 4th Ward Chapel at 824 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A family viewing will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Vernon L. Graft of Burley resident, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church at 2100 Burton Ave. Friends may call at the church prior to the service (Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley).

Mayr Geneva Waldrop Miller of Mary, Calif., and formerly of Idaho Falls, service 2 p.m. Thursday at Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Chapel at 825 E. 17th St. in Idaho Falls. The family will meet with friends from 1:30-2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Lillian A. Messner of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ted Vaux of Hansen, service at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel.

Eleanor F. Kulm of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Evelyn M. "Suie" Sproute of Halley, mass of Christian Burial at 1 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Helen Anna Fields of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. June 12 at the First Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Elizabeth "Betty" Clements of Twin Falls, memorial mass at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICE

Mayme Devine TWIN FALLS - Mayme Devine, 94, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday,

June 6, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Flora Wilson of Jerome; and Charles Rosenthal of Twin Falls. Released: Wilma J. Price of Twin Falls; Emma Thompson of Buhl; and Marion Watts of Gooding. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Admitted: Jordan Morris of Heyburn; and Guadalupe Paz of Rupert.

Help us commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Korean War

The Times-News who supported them. Army and Marine units that fought the Battle of the Pusan Perimeter in August and September 1950, as well as aviators and sailors who supported them. Army and Marine units that participated in the Inchon landings and the subsequent battle for Seoul in September 1950, as well as aviators and sailors who supported them. Army units involved in the fighting around Kuna-Ri in North Korea during the first days of the Chinese invasion in November 1950, as well as aviators who supported them. Marine units that fought at the Chosin Reservoir in November 1950 and in the retreat to Hungnam in December, as well as aviators and sailors who supported them. Army and Air Force units that fought in the critical battles at Chipyong-Yi in February 1951 and at Wonju two months later. We'd also like to hear from civilians of any nationality who were in Korea during these events. If you'd like to share your story, call Features Editor Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-658-3383, Ext. 223; fax him at 734-5538, or e-mail at crump@magicvalley.com

Groups go to court over Idaho water

BOISE (AP) - Environmentalists hope another lawsuit will prod what they consider negligent federal regulators to quicker action in enforcing a requirement that Idaho set daily pollution limits for its waters if they are impaired. The Idaho Conservation League, the Lands Council and the Land and Water Fund announced on Tuesday that they had filed suit in U.S. District Court in Seattle against the Environmental Protection Agency. The complaint seeks a court order forcing the agency to crack down on the state's failure to comply with the Clean Water Act. If the state of Idaho cannot deliver clean water, the EPA needs to step up to their responsibility and deliver clean water for them," Dallas Gudgeff of the Idaho Conservation League said. "Unfortunately, this kind of court pressure reflects the only true success stories for the Clean Water Act in Idaho." Jim Wertz, the EPA's assistant regional administrator for Idaho, and H.D. Palmer, a spokesman for Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, said they had not yet seen the lawsuit and declined comment. The EPA in early May proposed adding 136 Idaho impaired waters to the list of those for which the state is required by the Clean Water Act to set so-called Total Maximum Daily Load requirements for contaminants. At the same time, the agency said the state was making progress in assessing the condition of its trouble stream segments. Public comments will be accepted until Thursday on the additional listings, some of which already were under review for other pollutants while others were added because of high water temperatures. Last year, state officials announced Idaho still has water quality problems in about 730 segments over about 8,000 miles - down from a list approved by the EPA in the mid-1990s that included 982 segments covering about 10,646 miles. The lawsuit filed Tuesday alleged pollution limits should have been set for two-thirds of those waters by the end of 1999.

CASTLEFORD

Diane "Lynn" Crowley, 69, of Castleford, died Monday, June 5, 2000, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Lynn was born August 23, 1950, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Ernest and Mary Savelburg Pinkston. She was raised in Castleford, and it was there that she married Melvin Crowley on January 20, 1966. She enjoyed fishing, hunting and camping with family and friends. She enjoyed driving bus and the children she brought to and from school. She loved every minute with her four grandchildren and family. For people who knew Lynn, they probably didn't realize she was so sick. She wanted to live life not live with cancer. She lived life on her own terms and enjoyed life.

Survivors include her husband, Melvin Pinkston; three children, sister, Elteen (Dede) Farnsworth of Grace, Idaho; children, Shawn (Rachel) Crowley, Rhonda (Brent) Compton, and Pat (Michelle) Crowley; and four grandchildren, Gregory, Ethan, Bridgett and Ian.

She was preceded in death by her father, Ernest Pinkston; son, Gregory Crowley; and sister, Nancy "Jo" Vulgamore.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 9, 2000, at the Castleford United Methodist Church. Interment will be in West

Eleanor Frieda Kulm

Eleanor Frieda Kulm, 76, of Jerome, went to her Heavenly Home Thursday, June 5, 2000, passing away in her sleep at Bridgeway Estates.

She was born February 7, 1924, the daughter of John A. Frieda Block, Block, at the family home in Edon. She graduated from Jerome High School and attended the Junior Memorial Nursing College in Chicago, graduating as a registered nurse. She returned to the Jerome area and began working at St. Valentine's Hospital at Wendell, and then at St. Benedict's after the hospital was moved to Jerome. She married Harold Kulm in 1948, and raised three children while maintaining a full-time nursing career and managing her farm home. She was honored for over 50 years of services to St. Benedict's Hospital, and following a brief retirement, she returned to nursing at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit. Personal health challenges later forced her into full retirement. She enjoyed painting, crocheting, gardening and fishing, but her greatest joy was in assisting others who were less fortunate. Eleanor was a patient, kind and caring person who was dearly loved and will be greatly missed by those whose lives were blessed with her friendship.

Eleanor leaves a heritage in her children, Jack C. Kulm of Jerome, Linda Karen Kulm of Vancouver, Wash. and Jeffrey H. Kulm of Boise. Also surviving are eight grandchildren, one sister Dortha Weigt of Twin Falls, three brothers, Ben Kober of Twin Falls, Tom Kober of Boise and John Kober of Burley. She was also preceded in death by her parents. Funeral services for Eleanor will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 10, 2000, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, with the Rev. Baldwin Camlin officiating.

Sympathy Flowers

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Council chooses chief, mulls historical district

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert city officials Tuesday hired a new police chief more than a month after putting on hold a much-discussed plan to consolidate its police force with the Mindoka County sheriff's department.

Kenneth O. Fetters, of McCall was appointed police chief, filling a job that has been vacant since January, when James Jackson resigned.

Since then, county Sheriff Paul Fries has managed Rupert's law enforcement duties, while city officials considered a consolidation of city and county law enforcement.

A committee, formed to study the proposed consolidation, recommended consolidation, but in a 3-to-2 divided council decided against it.

Council members said there were too many unanswered questions about consolidation. They agreed it might be best to continue to discuss consolidation but in the meantime, the council decided it needed to act on hiring a chief.

The new chief was hired from 20 candidates, City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

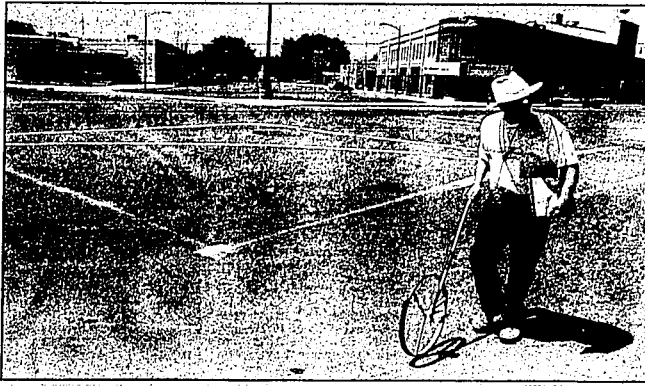
Fetters is scheduled to begin work on June 19, with a starting salary of \$59,000, Bagley said.

• The council and mayor will appoint a commission to oversee creation of a downtown historical district. Preparations for the project are well under way.

Dale Gray, a historical and archaeological consultant, has started evaluating properties within the proposed district.

• Ron Dietz, of Paul, was appointed Rupert's new recreation director. Dietz is scheduled to start June 12 at a starting salary of \$30,000 per year, Bagley said.

• The council approved paying a \$55,000 share for a spotlight at Idaho highways 24 and 25, which



Dale Gray, a historical and archaeological consultant, measures streets in Rupert, as part of the nomination process to put Rupert on the National Register of Historic Places. Rupert city officials will appoint a commission to oversee creation of a downtown historical district — and in a surprise move Tuesday, the council hired a new police chief.

increase from \$932 per year to \$3,876 per year, council member Mike Brown said. The tax impacts need to be evaluated before changes are made, council members said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Caverer can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcaverer@magtvalley.com.

The Idaho Transportation Department is slated to install this summer.

• Annexation of properties within Rupert's impact zone was expected to continue this week, comes just before the state's normal dry period. However, monsoon winds that usually bring moisture to the Southwest later in the summer

Ketchum council mulls future of RV trailer park

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The City Council Monday grappled with a couple of key issues, wrapped into one: affordable housing and preserving the river corridor for a human and wildlife right-of-way.

Neither issue gained the upper hand, though, as the council tried to decide the fate of an RV trailer park just south of Ketchum owned by Jack and Lee Fornsblat.

The River Glen developers came back for their second hearing in as many months, with an application that included the Amrillo area, which the council asked for at its last hearing. Developers want to put two "affordable" duplexes on the property in exchange for clearance to put in more housing units than the zoning ordinance allows.

But council members said they still were concerned about project density.

"I'm not comfortable with what I'm seeing here," councilman Randy Hall told developers. "I don't know if getting more affordable housing gets me closer to liking this."

Five houses are permitted under zoning regulations. Developers would like to put nine houses on the property, in addition to duplexes.

The two-bedroom units, with encompass 972 square feet and two-car garages, would sell for \$121,000 or less. The one-bedroom units, with 685 square feet and a one-car garage, would sell for \$107,000 or less.

Ketchum attorney Michael

Dorazio protested the proposal, saying it involved "two many homes too close together."

De Mellough pleaded with the council to show some sensitivity in making its decision. A couple of his patients spent their last days by the river there when it was an RV park, he said. Many people from the Magic Valley have vacationed and fished on the property.

"You have to put the hammer down and say, 'No, it's hard enough to get to the river even if you live here,'" he said.

Developers have allowed for several public parking places on the east side of the property to a trail to the river banks, said land use planner Beth Ann Skamson.

But that still didn't satisfy councilwoman Chris Petersen.

"You have an ecological treasure in your hands — something people have come to adore over the years," she told developers. "This area was designed not to be dense for several reasons."

Petersen said the area is a game corridor, and said there could be conflict between homeowners and people who recreate on the river.

Councilman David Hutchinson suggested the plan would be "a better fit" if developers deleted one house site, sandwiched between the bike path and the river, and left the property as open space.

"As much as I would like to see all the sayings that are there, that's not the way it works," he said. "If you can supply some sensitivity, it works."

Fire danger rises as hot, dry weather continues

DENVER (AP) — Campfires already have been restricted. Farmers are demanding more water for crops and much of the snowpack that feeds Colorado's water supply is evaporating.

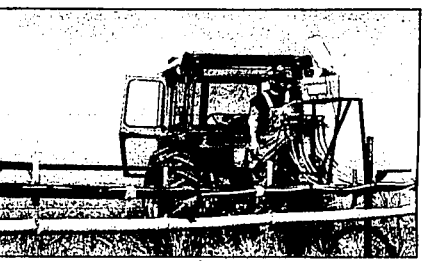
With summer just beginning, some forecasters predict things will grow worse before they improve, noting that snowpack is 86 percent below average statewide because of less-than-normal precipitation and warm winds.

"We have to take good care of the crops we have now," said farmer Bill Markham of Berthoud in northern Colorado. "We don't know what the future will bring."

Markham already replanted about half of his sugar beet crop because of earlier frost and strong winds. Now he is worried because his green winter wheat is beginning to brown and winds are blowing away what little moisture remains.

After one of the warmest winters on record, federal officials have declared drought conditions in parts of New Mexico, Arizona and Montana, said meteorologist Martin Hoerling of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Colorado has not received that designation, but "some parts of the state are already seeing emerging drought conditions," Assistant State Climatologist Nolan Doerken said Tuesday.



Farmer James Brozovich loads weed killer into a sprayer to kill the ryegrass in his wheat field near Erla, Colo., Tuesday. Farmers are demanding more water for crops as much of the snowpack feeding Colorado's water supply has evaporated.

"We've got the ingredients for a very hot, dry summer. Whether it materializes any time will tell."

Although May is typically one of the state's wettest months, the northeastern plains and parts of southern Colorado only received about a quarter of their usual rainfall for the month.

Hal Simpson of the Colorado Division of Water Resources said his agency plans to curtail some water rights at least a month early and additional restrictions are being considered.

In addition, stream flows are expected to be 40 percent to 60 percent below average statewide, especially in the San Juan and Rio Grande river basins in southwest Colorado, said Mike Gillespie of the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Colorado's hot and dry weather, expected to continue this week, comes just before the state's normal dry period. However, monsoon winds that usually bring moisture to the Southwest later in the summer

are forecast to be wetter than usual, Hoerling said.

"June might end up being a difficult one for the state and we might not have a chance to recover until July," Hoerling said.

For now, the fire danger remains high to extreme across much of the state, which is unusual so early in the season, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Lynn Young said.

Conditions are the worst in southern Colorado and in the northwest near Craig. There are restrictions on open fires in three national forests and 18 counties statewide.

"Everyone's kind of on guard and paying a lot of attention right now with this high fire danger," Young said.

The lack of rain is still no relief from lightning fires. Fires started by "dry lightning," where there is little or no accompanying rain, pop up just about every day, he said.

Although there are no bans yet at the Arkansas River Rim Campground near Buena Vista in south central Colorado. But owner Dale Jantz makes sure campers keep a five-gallon bucket of water and a shovel next to their campfires, a practice he started earlier this season.

"We don't like to see these evergreen catch fire," Jantz said. "They're kind of pretty to look at."

Hantavirus strikes year's second victim in Texas

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A second case this year of hantavirus was reported in the Amarillo area, less than three months after a 12-year-old Lubbock girl stricken with the disease was released from the hospital.

Julie Rawlings, an epidemiologist with the Texas Department of Health, said Texas has averaged between two and four cases each year, but only saw one case last year, with 695 in 1998.

"We hadn't had any in a couple years, so it seems like a lot," Rawlings said of the two cases in 2000.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, 245 cases of han-

tavirus have been reported in the United States.

Anne Dennison, communicable disease coordinator with the Amarillo Department of Public Health, said the rare virus can be prevented by limiting exposure to mice.

"A kind of contact with mice is a concern," she said. "It's a really complex problem, especially in a farming and ranching community. You are going to have mice here. It is more of a case of trying to reduce the risk of exposure."

This year's first hantavirus case was reported in March. Acute renal failure led Tech Health Sciences Center, the Lubbock girl spent at least a week in the hospital before doctors were able to confirm she had been exposed to the virus.

At the time, doctors said they were concerned the drought was causing rodents to seek human food sources, increasing the likelihood of contact with their feces.

Hantavirus occurs in people when they breathe dust or mist from contaminated rodent feces, urine or saliva in confined areas, such as homes, which usually occurs in the spring and summer.

Ex-Colorado governor to head L.A. schools

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Board of Education on Tuesday unanimously agreed to name former Colorado Gov. Roy Romer superintendent of the Los Angeles school district, which would make him the first noneducator to lead the huge and beleaguered district.

Looking relaxed and confident, the 71-year-old Romer said at a news conference that he relishes the opportunity to rebuild the district and lift the educational prospects of its 711,000 students.

"This is one of the toughest jobs a guy could find," said Romer, flanked by the seven board members. "And if you do it right it can be one of the most

rewarding. You have a history of excellence. But it's obviously been lost to some degree. Our job is to reclaim it."

Romer also said he would resign immediately as chairman of the Democratic National Convention Committee. "I'll not be operating here in a partisan sense."

His immediate priorities include helping interim Superintendent Ramon C. Cortines select leaders of 11 mindistricts being created by a massive reorganization of the district. The reorganization takes effect the first week of July, the same time Romer takes over.

Romer said he also intends to quickly develop a system to assess the educational needs of each student every three months,

Kidney

Continued from B1

and said, "So Vern, when are we going to do this kidney thing?" Later that day, he stopped and asked if I was serious. I said yes.

The operation will take about four hours, and Taylor will remain at the hospital for about a week. His recovery will take two months.

Hanson will be in the hospital

for about a week, with a recovery time of five to six weeks.

"The hospital board was very supportive," hospital spokeswoman Monie Smith said. "And employees have been happy to step up and fill in for them."

Hanson is on paid leave, while Taylor is on regular medical leave, said Samantha Lopez, the hospital's director of human resources. But Taylor will receive

120 hours of paid time through a program that allows other employees to donate vacation time.

"It's really awesome that they are a match," Lopez said.

Taylor's insurance pays for Hanson's surgery.

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

Sheep

Continued from B1

has been studying the population for more than 10 years.

"We knew there were lions there. You never know what to expect until you try it," Nellis said.

Meyer said his preference would have been to remove the mountain lions from the area until the bighorn population could reach a level in equilibrium with the mountain lion population.

The first two years are critical to repopulation, while sheep learn how to use their new habitat and develop a population in balance with their predators. But

because the mountain is a study area, removing the lion population was not an option, Meyer said.

While disappointed, Meyer is optimistic that the repopulation will be a success and has no regrets about the transplant that took about three years and \$73,000 in fund-raising to complete.

"It's not an exact science. You never know what's going to happen," Meyer said.

After the first sheep killed by a predator was identified by a mortality signal, officials got there quickly enough to trap and euthanize the mountain lion. Officials

wanted to destroy the lion since it had acquired a taste for sheep.

At least two other female mountain lions live on the mountain, to Fish and Game's knowledge. They have radio monitors.

If the ewes that have recently given birth to the lambs are healthy, those lambs have a good chance of surviving, even if they are vulnerable to mountain lions, Meyer said. One concern is the area's current drought.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or at rstreeter@magtvalley.com

Science

Continued from B1

not about doing the same thing I've already done. It's a test of whether you can take information other people provide you and put it to use."

Terry Thode, honored in Twin Falls in last April as an "Asset Builder" nominee by a coalition of health, education and social services agencies, was a teacher before Brad Thode turned her on to the new way of conducting what used to be industrial arts or wood shop. It ignited the enthusiasm she had felt as a child — blowing up things and making a mess — in the laboratory she and her brother built in their Twin Falls home.

"I couldn't believe it when I came out here from Wisconsin four years ago and saw the flight simulator and space station hanging from the ceiling," said Doug Walrath, who came to Hailey as a student teacher and now teaches full time there. "We didn't even

have that at the university."

The Thodes are now content to repeat last year's experiments when new ones await. In evenings after school, they walk along the bike path near their Hailey home pondering ways to introduce tomorrow's science to today's students.

When airbag safety became an issue, Terry Thode had her students design cars that would protect an egg in a crash. When the Thodes saw a micro-gravity tower at NASA, they helped their students build one. And when the Hubble space telescope became a big deal, they and their students built a planetarium and spent the night watching the moon.

"Brad and Terry have 101 ideas floating around at any time," Walrath said. "They spend all their time keeping up with what's happening and thinking up different ways to excite kids and making learning fun."

Students are so fascinated by the hands-on projects in Terry Thode's classrooms that many of them show up a half hour before school starts. Some 80 parent volunteers flock to Terry Thode's class, as well, others, to her husband's class.

Among them is Ketchum attorney Andy Parnes, who admits he was scared of science before he began assisting with Terry Thode's class. Now he not only arranges his schedule around his volunteer stints but has begun reading such weighty tomes as "Origin of the Universe" and including planetariums among sites to see on vacation.

"I've become fascinated by science," said Parnes, who has had the children attend Terry Thode's class. "This class makes you want to keep on learning."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 528-2111.

IDAHO/WEST



Bertie Kee-Lopez is shown in a library in Salt Lake City. Lopez, a Navajo born on a reservation in Arizona, is one of the four law students to receive a \$3,000 scholarship from the Utah Bar Foundation.

Navajo law student conquers life's trials, hopes to help her people

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - For two months in what must now seem like another life, Bertie Kee-Lopez and her children were homeless. Now she has finished her second year of law school.

Lopez, a Navajo born on the reservation in Arizona, has lived in two worlds - the harsh desert where her parents raised sheep, and an unwelcoming wilderness of asphalt and glass in Salt Lake City. This summer, Lopez is one of four law students to receive a \$3,000 scholarship from the Utah Bar Foundation.

"Bertie has opened all of our eyes to new perceptions of the world," said Ann Milne, director of the nonprofit Utah Legal Service. "In some ways, it's a waste for her to become an attorney. She's got more talent than that. She's got a bigger view of the universe."

Lopez's world view was born of quiet daily acts of courage that carried her from downtown streets to the city's university on the hill.

Lopez was born near Fort Defiance, Ariz., on the Navajo reservation, the youngest of six sisters and one brother. Lopez, a member of the Edge of Water

clan, was sent to a Bureau of Indian Affairs boarding school when she was 5 years old. At 12, she was sent to the Intermountain Indian School in northern Utah's Brigham City.

After she graduated, Lopez returned to the Navajo reservation, but still did not speak English well.

She later left home on a horse, hoping to enroll in college in Logan. But her suitcase was stolen in Gallup, N.M. Eventually, she ended up in Salt Lake City, only to face more hardship when the father of her youngest child left her on a downtown street corner.

"After my kids' father left us and went back to the reservation, we had nowhere to go," Lopez said. "At that time, there was only the men's (homeless) shelter, so a friend I met at a bus stop would sneak us into her apartment in the middle of the night. The manager didn't know or else he would have kicked her out."

Lopez was alone with her 6-month-old baby and 6-year-old boy, but she did not give up. While applying for public assistance, Lopez met an American Indian woman who was willing to

look after her children while she worked for a bank.

Even once she had a job, the struggle was not over. Lopez attended paralegal school at night and fought discrimination and the effects of being taught she was inferior. Lopez had learned early in her life to be ashamed of her culture and her native language. But when supervisors told her not to expect to be anything but a secretary, she ignored them.

After becoming a paralegal, Lopez signed up for classes at the University of Utah with the help of her husband, Richard Lopez, and earned a degree in philosophy.

She was working as a paralegal for the Native American Law Program at Utah Legal Services when she experienced an awakening: Becoming an attorney might be the best way to serve American Indians shut out of a world dominated by non-Indian values.

"I couldn't help my clients," she said. "I was running into a dead end. I was frustrated because I wasn't an attorney. I thought to myself, 'You know, I ought to go to law school.'"

College chief's pay irks lawmaker

LEWISTON (AP) - House Majority Leader Frank Brunel of Lewiston is criticizing a state Board of Education decision to pay the salary of Lewis-Clark State College's president when he starts teaching at the University of Idaho.

After President Jim Hottois announced his resignation, the board announced he would be paid \$96,780 at the University of Idaho in the next school year and \$70,000 a year through the 2004-2005 school year.

Brunel said the board has not handled the situation appropriately. "I think this is a case where state government tends to be more liberal with taxpayer dollars than business would be in the same scenario," said Brunel, the retired owner of a tire store chain. "I can't understand the thinking of the state Board of Education in taking an action like this."

Brunel does not believe there was any manipulation, Hottois who has been Lewis-Clark State College's president for five years. "I think anybody in his position would accept that if it were offered to them, but it doesn't appear to be the best utilization of taxpayer dollars."

And board member Jim Hammond of Post Falls said the board did not give the issue proper consideration. "We felt we made a commitment to the fella that we would help him out there," Hammond said. "I'm not sure that is the best decision I ever made."

After a 2.5-hour closed-door telephone conference call

Tuesday afternoon, the board unanimously delayed further consideration of the contract until its regularly scheduled meeting next week in Moscow.

Several board members had yet to see the formal contract offered to Hottois, and member Harold Davis said they should be given some time to review it before deciding whether to formally approve it.

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

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

IDAPA 01 - IDAHO BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0022
Docket No. 01-010-10001, Idaho Accountancy Rules. Confirms the current rules governing more college education to sit for the Uniform CPA Exam and defines and updates the standards for the Educational Equivalencies allowed in place of the college requirement. Comment By: 6/28/00.

IDAPA 11 - DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT (IDAHO STATE POLICE)
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0700
Docket No. 11-100-01001, Rules Governing the ILETS System - Idaho Criminal Justice Information System. Repeat of chapter. Comment By: 6/28/00.

Docket No. 11-100-10002, Rules Governing the ILETS System. Idaho Law Enforcement Training System. Rewrite of chapter changes the name of chapter and updates provisions relating to network security, user fee collection, and the board meetings that were previously adopted and published outside the APA. Comment By: 6/28/00.

The Developmental Disabilities and Idaho State School and Hospital Services. Comment By: 6/28/00.

Docket No. 16-0309-0004, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. Provides greater specificity to assure that all eligible persons for nursing home, aged and Disabled Waiver, and the Traumatic Brain Injury Waiver services are properly identified and uses the Uniform Assessment Instrument to standardize the process for all program applicants; clarifies who can order/recommend/refuse a Medicaid Reimbursable service other than a physician; other changes reflect the current citation for NF Level of Care. Comment By: 6/28/00.

Docket No. 16-0310-0001, Rules Governing Medicaid Provider Reimbursement. Identifies the addition of a special rate for consumers who have long term care needs beyond the scope of facility services; determines the rules to apply to a case-by-case basis and will be in addition to any authorized payments. Comment By: 6/28/00.

IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE (IDAPA 58 - DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY)
1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255
Docket No. 16-0102-0001, Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements. Adopts the current EPA recommended aquatic life criteria for ammonia for the Spokane River. Comment By: 7/7/00.

*Note: After July 1, 2000, the Department of Law Enforcement will be called the Idaho State Police.

IDAPA 27 - BOARD OF PHARMACY
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0067
Docket No. 27-0101-0001, Rules of the Board of Pharmacy. Changes physical address of the Idaho Board of Pharmacy. Comment By: 6/28/00.

IDAPA 29 - IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION
PO Box 1068, Boise, ID 83701
Docket No. 29-0101-0001, Rules Governing Payment of Advertising Tax and Usage of Federally Registered Trademarks. Authorizes the packing of Number 2 Grade Idaho potatoes in cardboard box containers under defined conditions in order to meet changes within the food service industry, but to limit the possibility of putting non-Idaho potatoes into containers bearing the certification marks owned or administered by the Idaho Potato Commission. Comment By: 6/28/00.

IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036
Docket No. 16-0309-0002, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. Clarifies that if services or items do not have a specific price on file, the vendor must submit documentation to the Department and reimbursement will be based on the documentation. Comment By: 6/28/00.

Docket No. 16-0309-0003, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. Requirements for authorization of out-of-state medical care in non-bordering counties will be the same as for medical care received within the state of Idaho; methodology for computing the penalty assessed against physicians who fail to obtain a timely pre-admission PRO review will be changed to conform to that used for hospital penalties and the Physician Penalty Chart will be revised to assess a penalty for a certain dollar amount per day, depending upon the number of days the pre-admission review is late; Department retrospective late review will be allowed to determine if psychiatric admissions of Medicaid clients under age 21 meet medical necessity criteria when the pre-admission or continued stay review was not requested in a timely manner and a set monetary penalty will be imposed on providers who fail to request such review; inpatient hospital services will be changed to comply with the change in length of stay criteria for admissions; changes wording "round trip mileage" to "transportation costs" which will no longer be dependent on prior authorization for out-of-state care; and removes the requirement of x-ray to demonstrate subluxation to pay for manipulation of the spine. Comment By: 6/28/00.

Docket No. 16-0309-0003, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. Lower minimum ages for Targeted Services Coordination to 18 years, to reflect a change made to

IDAPA 33 - IDAHO REAL ESTATE COMMISSION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720
Docket No. 33-0101-0001, Rules of the Idaho Real Estate Commission. Repeat of chapter. Comment By: 6/28/000.

Docket No. 33-0101-0002, Rules of the Idaho Real Estate Commission. Rewrite of chapter reflects changes conforming to new statute 53-1312. Comment By: 6/28/000.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF IMPLEMENTATION OF SENATE BILL 1530

Section 56-227E, Idaho Code, effective April 14, 2000, which was enacted through Senate Bill 1530, prohibits non-commercial Medicaid transportation providers from billing for more than five (5) clients per motor vehicle.

PUBLIC HEARINGS - Public Hearings have been scheduled for the following dockets:

Department of Health and Welfare
Docket No. 16-0102-0001, Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements.

Idaho Potato Commission
Docket No. 29-0101-0001, Rules Governing Payment of Advertising Tax and Usage of Federally Registered Trademarks.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, June 7, 2000, Volume 00-6 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Citizens of this county can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

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

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.id.us/> - from the State of Idaho Home Page go to Legislation, then Administrative Rules.

Kemphorne gets nominees for vacancy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A full panel of nominees that includes two magistrates has been forwarded to Gov. Dirk Kemphorne for the 1st District Court vacancy being created by the retirement of veteran Judge Gary Haman.

It is the second round of judicial nominees awaiting action by Kemphorne, who is attending the Western Governors Association meeting in Hawaii.

The Judicial Council, headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Coppel Trout, has recommended Bonner County Magistrate Barbara Buchanan, Kootenai County Magistrate John Luster and Coeur d'Alene attorneys Kenneth Howard and John Mitchell.

The four were selected from a field of nine candidates for the seat that Haman is giving up on July 4 after two decades.

"We had a very good applicant pool," said Judicial Council member Dennis Davis, a Coeur d'Alene attorney and former state senator.

Also awaiting action when Kemphorne returns is selection of a successor for 7th District Judge Ted Wood, who is retiring after 10 years.

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Official calls for dismissal of top public TV managers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An eastern Idaho conservative is again taking aim at top Idaho Public Television managers over another documentary involving homosexuality.

Dan Hansen, president of the Idaho Eagle Forum and vice chairman of the Upper Valley Republican Women, said General Manager Peter Morrill and Director of Operations Ron Pineschi should be fired because the program "Our House" promotes homosexuality.

Hansen said the program, a documentary about children

raised by homosexual parents that aired Tuesday at 10 p.m., MDT, essentially legitimizes sodomy, which is illegal in Idaho.

Morrill rejected the charge, saying the program meets national standards.

It is the first conflict since state lawmakers reacted to last September's late-night broadcast of another documentary about homosexuality, "It's Elementary," by adding to the public television budget that takes effect July 1 a prohibition against airing any program that "promotes, supports or encourages the violation

of Idaho criminal statutes."

Hansen claimed Morrill's decision "absolutely spit in the face of the Legislature and thumbed his nose at them."

Morrill emphasized that the legislative restriction does not take effect until the budget does on July 1.

But more importantly, he said, the new documentary is part of the national public television schedule, was rated TV-PG to advise parental guidance for child viewing and underwent a rigorous review before the decision to air it was made.

An advisory at the beginning warns viewers that the show might not be suitable for family viewing.

"We are airing a program that meets national standards," Morrill said. "Why wouldn't we air this program?"

The documentary features firsthand accounts of life in non-traditional families, profiling children from 5 to 23 years old who face ridicule and even physical abuse because their parents are in same-sex relationships.

Hansen said he had not seen "Our House" but read reviews

and maintains the program uses children to promote "families that behave in an antisocial manner."

"As we feel sadness and empathy for the children, it encourages the parents' behavior," she said. "The kids deserve all the empathy we can give them. It's the same as if they were raised by drug addicts."

R. Kay Snyder takes offense at that statement. She helped start a chapter of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays and contends the children deserve sympathy but not because of their parents.

They deserve sympathy because of the ridicule they face from people who refuse to accept nontraditional families, Snyder said, people like Dan Hansen.

For her part, Hansen said she subscribes to the "love-the-sinner-hate-the-sin" philosophy.

"I don't have anything against homosexuals personally," she said. "I have a problem with their actions. Homosexual people are not people who are happy. They are unhappy inside because they are trying to change society and not looking at what they can do to live within society."

Group trashes facility, leaves golf balls

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — They call themselves the Anarchist Golfing Association. Their mission: To make life miserable for companies that develop genetically engineered grass for a sport they say is solely "the pleasure of the rich."

These self-styled anarchists spoke into a grass-seed research facility in a Portland suburb Sunday night. They dumped on experimental grass plots, destroying a decades' worth of work. They left behind golf balls embossed with the international anarchists' symbol — the letter "A" in a circle — and sprayed slogans like "Nature Bites Back" on a plastic greenhouse wall.



Cystal Fricker, director of research at Pure-Seed Testing, talks Tuesday about the damage done to experimental grasses inside the greenhouse at the 110-acre research farm in Canby, Ore. An underground group calling itself the Anarchist Golfing Association has claimed responsibility for the sabotage.

"They sent an e-mail to the company owner boasting about the attack."

"Last night, the Anarchist Golfing Association held its first-ever nocturnal golfing tournament at Pure-Seed Testing research facilities," the e-mail read.

"I just under 16 strokes, the AGA notched up a few birdies and a hole-in-one as we tore up large areas of PST's profit-driven experiments with biodiversity," said the e-mail.

"They pulled and threw and stomped and mixed labels and threw away labels and did everything they could to destroy things," Rose said Tuesday during a telephone interview from his office in Canby.

They even painted the fuse box black so workers would be unable to read the labels, he said.

"They certainly knew what to do to do the most damage," Rose said.

Biotech saboteurs have struck experimental trees and food crops more than 20 times in North America since last July, mostly in California, and burned the landmark Agriculture Hall at Michigan State University.

They have set back research in an effort to draw attention to genetic engineering, a science they say is potentially harmful to the planet.

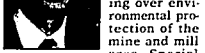
Ironically, Rose said, the work destroyed at Pure-Seed was done using centuries' old techniques of plant breeding, not genetic engineering.

Thompson Creek patent approval nears

BOISE (AP) — The federal government may be about to act on a request from the owners of a central Idaho molybdenum mine that will leave the state responsible for ensuring toxic waste is kept out of a Salmon River tributary.

tee when.

In any case, state officials are stepping up efforts to finalize arrangements for taking over environmental protection of the mine and mill area. Special attention is being given to the threat of acid drainage from oxidation of waste rock laden with sulfur-bearing iron pyrite.



Laird Noh

"On a project like this, that's a big, big item," state Senate Resources and Environment Chairman Laird Noh of Kimberly said Tuesday during the year's first meeting of a legislative interim committee on natural resources issues.

Thompson Creek Metals Co. of Englewood, Colo., initially applied in 1990 to patent, or essentially "buy, abate" 2,500 acres of federal land at its open-pit mine 30 miles west of Challis. The idea was to escape what Thompson Creek owner Steve Mooney has called "day-to-day micromanagement" by the U.S. Forest Service.

Thompson Creek Senior Vice President Kevin Loughrey said on Tuesday that the lifting of a moratorium on such patents could mean federal officials may soon act on the company's application, but there is no guaran-

tee when.

In any case, state officials are stepping up efforts to finalize arrangements for taking over environmental protection of the mine and mill area. Special attention is being given to the threat of acid drainage from oxidation of waste rock laden with sulfur-bearing iron pyrite.

There have been no reports of contamination flowing off the site, and state Department of Lands experts anticipate no trouble. But since Bruno Creek flows through the area, toxic metals leached out of exposed rock by any acid drainage that might occur could reach five miles downstream to the Salmon River.

"Thompson Creek has had very responsible, capable management," Noh said. "But human beings are human beings. None of us are totally capable of keeping ahead of Murphy."

and gold high enough to process.

Vicki Veitkamp said surface samples will be taken at the Saladillo property as part of its exploration work there.

Mining company talks Mexico

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. will conduct further tests this year on a central Mexican property that a spokeswoman says contains grades of silver

and gold high enough to process.

Vicki Veitkamp said surface samples will be taken at the Saladillo property as part of its exploration work there.

State: Hazardous materials need new standards

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — State regulators want to get tougher with companies that store hazardous materials over the primary source of drinking water for 400,000 people in northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

Officials say the Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway's refueling depot established a new benchmark for safeguarding the Spokane Valley-Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer.

Seeking government approval for the project, the railroad opted to put three layers of protection between 500,000 gallons of diesel

used to refuel locomotives and the groundwater 150 feet below.

"The depot set the bar," said Kres Beck of the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. "We're going to try and bring everybody up to similar standards."

Based on a 1997 Idaho rule requiring use of "best available methods," regulators are calling for triple protection for certain new or expanded plants storing hazardous materials over the aquifer.

Existing regulations from the Panhandle Health District only

require two layers.

The way the new policy applies will depend on the amount of dangerous materials stored, how toxic they are and how fast they move toward ground water, officials say.

Idaho Asphalt Supply Inc. would be the first company to fall under the new standard. The Hauser-area company already stores millions of gallons of petroleum products — mostly liquid asphalt — over the aquifer and wants to expand, adding at least a half million gallons of storage.

Idaho Asphalt sued Kootenai

County and the city of Hauser last December, saying a new city zoning ordinance prohibits the plant's expansion. Now aquifer protection has become a sticking point in negotiations to settle the suit.

"We are still trying to define what's required. Nobody's in total agreement," said Alex Cross, the plant's operations manager.

The company now has two layers of protection under many of its tanks, and one layer under the rest. Regulators involved want triple protection for the 80,000 gallons of diesel currently stored at the site.

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NATION

Project sparks protests

Proposed memorial splits California's Vietnamese people

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — A proposed war memorial depicting an American and a South Vietnamese soldier standing side by side has become a symbol of division in Westminster's Little Saigon, the largest Vietnamese community outside of Vietnam.

City officials and residents are fighting over what it should depict, where the 10-foot bronze statue should be erected and who should get credit for it.

The disagreements have led to name-calling on the airwaves and accusations of fraud.

"There are so many groups who want so many things," said Tony Lam, a city councilman and a key figure in the controversy. "But you have to understand how important allegiance is here. If one side doesn't like what the other says, they call them a communist."

For about two years, officials and residents of this Southern California community south of Los Angeles have worked to raise money for the privately funded statue, which is expected to cost about \$500,000. To date, about \$350,000 has been raised.

The statue, created by sculptor Tuan Nguyen, would depict an American soldier and a South Vietnamese soldier as friends and honor those killed during the war. It would be erected in Little Saigon, which has about 200,000 Vietnamese.

"This is the ideal place for a war memorial. This is the overseas capital of Vietnam," said Mayor Frank Fry. "Everybody's for the statue. Nobody's going to say they aren't for it. It's a good thing."

The problems began earlier this year after the artist unveiled a model of the sculpture, and one group — led by local Vietnamese activists — wanted it changed to better depict the fighting. The artist refused, saying it was meant to represent friendship between soldiers.

That was followed by the resignation of former South Vietnamese army pilot Ue Nguyen from the Vietnam War Memorial executive committee, the organization charged with making decisions about the memorial. That left the panel with three Vietnamese and five non-Vietnamese members.

Lam and community activists



Sculptor Tuan Nguyen works on a bronze statue created to honor those killed in the Vietnam War. The statue, being constructed in Costa Mesa, Calif., studio, displays an American soldier and a South Vietnamese soldier standing side-by-side.

then came out against the committee itself, saying it did not represent all groups in the community.

The two sides also fought over the donations.

Lam and his allies solicited money from listeners of several Vietnamese-language radio shows. Supporters of the committee raised money on a competing show, where they have called their foes communists.

That was followed by accusations of fraud on both sides in

connection with the handling of donations.

Outside Little Saigon, a few Westminster residents oppose the use of city property for the memorial. The memorial's groundbreaking last month was canceled after a location couldn't be agreed on.

Contributions for the memorial have dropped off since the bickering escalated. Some people called their banks to stop payment on their checks, said Jo Porter, the project secretary.

D-Day museum opening features vets, armaments

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — World War II veterans looked back to 56 years ago and others paused to honor them Tuesday as crowds celebrated the opening of the National D-Day Museum.

Retired Sgt. Charles H. Forbes wore his dress greens and medals. Arnold Smit's reunion baseball cap and "World War II veteran" tag were all that marked his military service.

Both came early to the Superdome to watch fellow veterans parade past with a flyover by 54 military planes as the museum officially opened on the 56th anniversary of the invasion to liberate Europe from Nazi terror.

"I got up extra early this morning. Five o'clock," said Forbes, who survived three campaigns in New Guinea and one in the Philippines and now lives in eastern New Orleans.

Forbes shared memories of his service with Vietnam veterans Olen Ledet and Jim Breland, who carried a small flag and a sign reading, "Thanks to World War II veterans."

"It was so hot in the hold that we slept on deck. They didn't have to lose revellie — they just turned that hose on us," Forbes said.

Smith, 79, of Pecola, Okla., said he had five combat stars in the Philippines and got credit for shooting down nine Japanese planes.

At the museum, founder Stephen Ambrose looked tired from several days of events but wore the blazing smile of someone who had seen his dream come true.

"It's just wonderful to see the baby-boomer generation and their children going up to the veterans and thanking them for what they did and to see the veterans discussing the war with them," the 64-year-old historian said.

In the front row at the opening were eight Medal of Honor winners, backed by hundreds of dignitaries, elected officials and veterans who paid homage to those who fell.

"We are the heirs of your sacrifice and we can only stand here in awe of your courage," Defense Secretary William Cohen said.

Stephen Spielberg, whose movie "Saving Private Ryan"



Shelly Nopper Elliott holds a photograph of her father during opening ceremonies on Tuesday at the National D-Day Museum in New Orleans.

added momentum to the drive for the museum said, "We stand in front of something I wish existed in every city in this country, something our children must visit and teachers should facilitate from now on forever."

The mood oscillated between the excitement of the opening, with confetti in the air and bands blaring, and the somber respect for the sacrifice of the thousands of Allied soldiers who fought.

The opening of the National D-Day Museum has put the limelight back on World War II veterans. About 10,000 of them gathered for four days of ceremonies.

"I never got a parade when I came home," said Jack Hoffer of Hertford, N.C., who at age 14 was the youngest U.S. Navy combat sailor in the invasion. "I came home on a bus, late at night."

George W. Silver

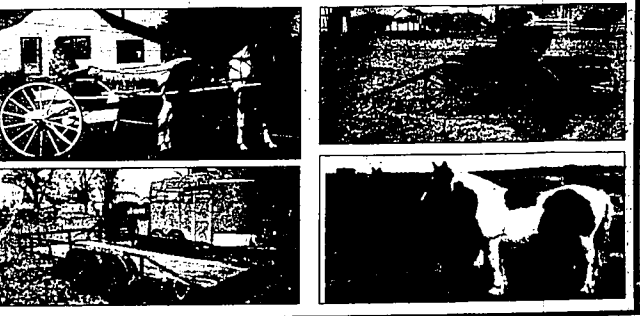
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Researchers find U.S. kids are not exercising enough

RALEIGH, N.C. - Schools need more mandatory physical education classes and parents need to encourage their children to play more active video games, say researchers who concluded that most young Americans, particularly blacks and females, are far too sedentary.

The nationwide study of adolescent physical activity was conducted by researchers at the University of North Carolina and published in the June issue of Pediatrics.

Lead author Penny Gordon-Larsen blamed the problems on the decline in comprehensive physical education curricula in schools and the availability of TV viewing and video-game playing among youngsters.

"Even though it's a particular problem for minorities, it's a problem for all kids," said Gordon-Larsen, a postdoctoral fellow at the university's Carolina Population Center.

Study: Meningitis vaccine safely immunizes infants

CHICAGO - A new vaccine has proved to be the first to safely and effectively immunize infants against a form of meningococcal disease, a leading cause of bacterial meningitis.

British researchers tested the meningococcal C vaccine on 182 infants in Oxfordshire, England, and found it gave them long-lasting antibodies against the bacteria.

The study was published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Gore wants child care to be rewarded

NEW YORK (AP) - Al Gore Tuesday urged states to improve the quality and affordability of child care, proposing federal incentives to reward better performance in areas ranging from workers' pay to background checks to reading programs.

Gore, who was campaigning for the presidency at a child care center, also proposed tax breaks to help parents pay for day care or to keep their kids at home. His plan would cost about \$8 billion over the next decade for the incentives for states, aides said.

Gore, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," said that working parents use some type of child care and much of it is inadequate.

"In a lot of states there are just no standards, there's not even a criminal background check to see if abusers are hired, there's no training, there's a very high turnover with low wages for these people, and the job they're doing is critical," Gore said.

"We require hundreds of hours of training for people who take care of hair but no training for people who take care of children, and that ought to change," he said.

Gore's child-care proposals could appeal in particular to women, whose support had seemed to be softening in the spring. A Voter.com-Battleground poll last month showed that since March, when Republican George W. Bush clinched the GOP nomination and began an appeal to moderate swing voters, the Texan had turned a 5-point deficit among women into a 4-point lead.

As part of his push to better prepare children to enter school, Gore said his plan would require participating states to establish early-reading programs and would give bonuses to staff that complete literacy training.

Some 13 million children under age 6 are receiving child care in the United States, but only 14 percent of centers have been rated as high quality, a Gore aide said.

Plane stops to rescue canine

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pilot of a United Airlines flight from Washington to San Jose, Calif., made an unscheduled landing in Denver when it was discovered that a dog mistakenly had been loaded into an unheated cargo hold.

Dakota, a 10-year-old Basenji, emerged shivering and unharmed on the tarmac in Denver, concluding a tension-filled flight for his owner, Mike Bell of Santa Clara, Calif.

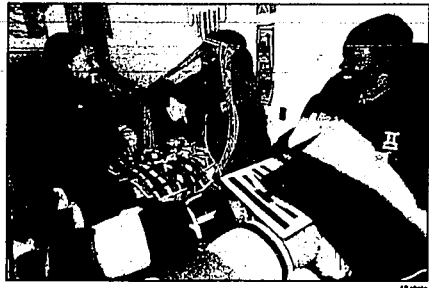
Officials expect progress on equality of sexes

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The U.S. delegation expressed optimism that this week's U.N. conference on women will produce a strong final document to accelerate progress toward equality of the sexes.

But the U.N. human rights chief and women's activists remain worried: They fear that some of the nearly 180 countries reviewing progress toward women's equality since a landmark 1995 Beijing women's conference will try to water down that meeting's ambitious 150-page platform for action.

During months of closed-door negotiations on the final document, delegates said the Vatican and a handful of Islamic countries including Algeria, Iran, Libya, Pakistan and Sudan held up action on key issues. For cultural or religious reasons, these countries favor the status quo and have opposed references to reproductive and sexual rights for women, adolescent sex education and nontraditional families.

On the second day of the conference...



Dinah Mahlangu, center, of the Ndebele tribe from South Africa, admires the hair of Pauline Fan, of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Tuesday at the United Nations. The women were in town for the U.N. women's conference.

"Unless the global economic system promotes growth in least developed countries, important development program such as...

the Beijing platform for action can only realize its goals," said Zambia's vice president, Lt. Gen. Christen Tembo, who noted that about 70 percent of Zambians live below the poverty line.

Yilma Espin Guillots, president of the Cuban Women's Federation, said the widening economic gap between industrialized and developing countries has hurt women. "Women have seen, in these past five years, how they are excluded from opportunities to gain access to a dignified job, an adequate professional and technical training, health care and the guarantees of social security," she said.

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said the United States would push for greater international assistance to combat AIDS and for debt relief for the world's 40 poorest countries during an upcoming economic summit this July in Okinawa, Japan.

Washington will also seek to boost World Bank spending on education in poor nations, especially for women, he said.

Nation in brief

Ex-'Star Search' comedian gets up to 40 years for rape

LINCOLN, Neb. - A former "Star Search" comedian accused of a string of rapes at colleges throughout the Midwest was sentenced Tuesday to up to 40 years in prison.

Vinson Horace Champ, 38, was found guilty in April of raping a woman in 1977 at Union College, a small Seventh-day Adventist school in Lincoln.

The victim, who was attacked while playing the piano alone in a campus building, was unable to identify Champ. The case mainly hinged on DNA evidence.

Champ, who earned nearly \$100,000 a year and had opened for Diana Ross in the Arsenio Hall and other stars, regularly performed on the college circuit.

Some raise questions about abortion pill restrictions

WASHINGTON - The government is considering rules for use of the abortion pill RU-486 that could restrict access to that early-abortion option, Planned Parenthood's director said Tuesday.

The Food and Drug Administration said in February it would approve sale of RU-486, also known as mifepristone, once some final, but undisclosed, requirements were met.

- Compiled from wire reports

Authorities find five bodies in barrels near Kansas City

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. - Remains of five bodies have been found in barrels connected to a man who allegedly used that name "slavemaster" to develop online relationships with women, authorities said Tuesday.

The first two bodies were found in barrels buried on John E. Robinson Sr.'s property Saturday in a field in La Cygne, Kan., about 50 miles south of Kansas City, Mo.

Three other 55-gallon drums were discovered Monday at a

rental storage locker 30 miles away in Cass County, Mo., southeast of Kansas City. Authorities confirmed today that bodies were found inside.

Robinson, 56, appeared in court Monday on charges he sex-

ually assaulted two other women at suburban Kansas City hotels. Those women survived. Bond was raised to \$5 million at that time.

The discoveries of bodies followed a three-month missing persons investigation.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH JUNE 21

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 - 11:00 AM
Nedrow Farms Inc.-Terry Jensen
Farm Equipment-Flexburn
Advertisement: May 28
www.bairrauction.com

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 - 8:30 PM
ANTIQUE STORE LIQUIDATION & REGULAR ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE
Taking Commitments Daily-Twin Falls
Preview 9:5 Monday-Friday
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
208-734-2548

SATURDAY, JUNE 10 - 11:30 AM
Evelyn Heiman Living Estate
Real Estate-Household-Collectibles
Twin Falls
Advertisement: June 8
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 10 - 11:30 AM
Collectibles-Household-Twin Falls
Advertisement: June 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 10 - 11:00 AM
Auto Auction-Vehicles-Twin Falls
Classified #1020
Preview Daily 9-5pm Mon-Fri
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
208-734-2548

FRIDAY, JUNE 10 - 5:30 PM
SATURDAY, JUNE 11 - 11:30 AM
SOLD BY AUCTION
Tack-Tractors-Mules-Horses-Jerome
Advertisement: June 7
GEORGE W. SILVER
324-4166

SUNDAY, JUNE 11 - 1:00 PM
Marvin Hunt Estate
Household-Shop-Fair
Advertisement: June 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 13 - 5:00 PM
Household-Tools-Antiques
Consignment-Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14 - 4:00 PM
Automotive Lost Freight Auction
Heyburn
Advertisement: June 12
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctions.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 17 - 4:00 PM
Office Furniture & Supplies
Heyburn
Advertisement: June 14
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctions.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 16 - 1:00 PM
Lafarm Eric-Glassware
Collectibles-Rupert
Advertisement: June 14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 - 11:00 AM
Goetz Farms
Farm Machinery-Idaho Falls
Advertisement: June 11
BAIR AUCTION CO., INC
www.bairrauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 - 11:00 AM
Frank Feldman Living Estate
Quality Furniture Appliances
Collectibles-Twin Falls
Advertisement: June 15
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 - 11:00 AM
Leslie R. Jones, Inc.-Custom Farming
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Advertisement: Ag Weekly June 10 & 17
Times News June 18
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WORLD

NATO, Serbs clash after grenade attack

GRACANICA, Yugoslavia - Serbs angry over a grenade attack swarmed around a British general Tuesday, prompting his bodyguards to fire into the crowd, escalating tension in a community increasingly restive over NATO's inability to protect it. One person was injured.

The outrage in this Serb enclave comes after a surge of attacks Kosovo's Serb community claims are intended to drive them and other minorities from the province. Eight people have died in the past week, and many Serbs say peacekeepers have failed to ensure their safety.

A Serb delegation plans to travel today to U.N. headquarters in New York to demand self-rule for Serbs in Kosovo and better security, according to the independent Yugoslav news agency FoNet.

The melee comes at a sensitive political moment for the province's Serbs, just days before the anniversary of the arrival of NATO-led peacekeepers, who took over Kosovo after a 78-day air war to end Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's repression of ethnic Albanians.

As the date of the anniversary has drawn closer, moderate Serbs have grown more impatient with their increasing isolation in Kosovo.

Solidarity coalition partner bolts Polish government

WARSAW, Poland - The junior partner in Poland's coalition bolted the 2.5-year-old government Tuesday, leaving the main Solidarity party a minority in parliament and pushing the country closer to early elections.

The Freedom Union said it was abandoning efforts to save the coalition after weeks of negotiations failed to find an acceptable replacement for Prime Minister Jerzy Buzek, whom the small liberal party accuses of failing to push through economic reforms.

Left partnerless, Solidarity moved to keep running the government, even though it no longer has a working majority in parliament.

Infighting that ultimately wrecked the coalition centered on disputes over how to push dif-

World in brief

difficult economic reforms through a reluctant parliament.

The pro-market Freedom Union had demanded that Buzek step aside in favor of a candidate better able to rein in dozens of maverick Solidarity lawmakers who have blocked or stalled key reform bills.

Fiji's rebel leader suffers defections of three soldiers

SUVA, Fiji - Three soldiers who had been backing Fiji's rebel leader defected Tuesday, leaving the Parliament complex where the prime minister and much of the elected government are being held hostage.

The defections could be a sign that George Speight is losing support within his ranks for his push for a new constitution for this Pacific nation. Speight, a failed businessman, also wants to name the new government.

Fiji's new military ruler, Commodore Frank Bainimarama, refused to grant any more concessions to Speight, who with six masked men stormed Parliament and took government leaders hostage May 19.

Man accused of stabbing former Beattie to stand trial

OXFORD, England - The man accused of trying to murder former Beattie George Harrison and his wife was ordered Tuesday to stand trial in November.

Michael Abram of Liverpool is charged with attempted murder in a Dec. 30 attack on the Harrisons at their home in Henley-on-Thames, west of London.

Harrison reportedly fought off his attacker and received slash injuries and a one-inch stab wound that collapsed his right lung. His wife Olivia was scratched and bruised in the attack.

Compiled from wire reports.

Classifieds
733-0931

Quake brings fear, resentment to Sumatra

MANNA, Indonesia (AP) - Shards of glass rattle in a broken window frame and power cables swing above a devastated street. A second later, the earth rolls violently underfoot.

Terrified villagers stop going through the rubble of their demolished homes and run for their lives. "Alahu akbar! (God is great!) Please stop this catastrophe," cries a young woman clutching her two infants.

The tremor Tuesday was one of more than 450 aftershocks that have rattled southern Sumatra since a magnitude 7.9 earthquake hit Sunday night, killing at least 103 people and injuring about 500.

In Manna, a small town badly hit by the tremors, people were terrified and, like tens of thousands in the quake zone, were spending their third straight night outdoors.

"I don't when I will go back into my house. When will it be safe?" asked Rahayu, a woman who like many Indonesians uses a single name.

With the government struggling to help wrecked communities on Sumatra, a ship full of aid was also due to head for Enggano, a tiny island 125 miles to the south, where the exact extent of casualties and destruction was still unknown.

The governor of Bengkulu province, Hasan Zen, said the



In the province of Sumatra, Indonesia, many residents - like this unidentified woman - have taken shelter outside their homes as aftershocks continue to plague the area. A 7.3 magnitude earthquake struck Sunday killing at least 103 people and injuring about 500.



Rescue workers in a quake-ravaged village. Killed: at least 60. Injured: hundreds.

Initial reports said as many as 90 percent of the buildings were flattened on Enggano, which lies close to the quake's epicenter in the Indian Ocean. It was not known how many were dead there.

The governor of Bengkulu province, Hasan Zen, said the

ship carrying rice, other food and medical supplies would reach Enggano on Wednesday.

In Bengkulu, there was growing resentment against the government, which many accused of moving slowly to tackle the disaster.

"We know the government will do nothing so we help ourselves,"

Strong quake shakes central Turkey, kills two

ORTA, Turkey (AP) - A strong earthquake struck rural central Turkey on Tuesday, collapsing homes and killing two people, including a beekeeper crushed to death by falling stones as he slept.

Eight people were injured in villages just north of Turkey's capital, Ankara. The magnitude 5.9 quake destroyed or damaged some 4,000 homes.

The quake was centered on Coker, a town in the green hills 60 miles north of Ankara, in Cankiri province.

Cankiri lies close to the North Anatolian Fault, the source of two strong earthquakes that lev-

eled parts of northwestern Turkey in August and November, killing more than 18,000 people and destroying thousands of buildings.

Rescue teams rushing to the area had to zigzag through roads that were blocked by huge rocks that tumbled from the hillsides.

Later in the day, rain began to fall, further hampering rescue efforts and frustrating workers trying to set up tents for those made homeless.

The quake started residents of Ankara and was strong enough to cause hairline cracks in the parliament building, in some rooms from floor to ceiling.

In the village of Orta Karga, beekeeper Ahmet Arslan was crushed when the roof and a wall of his home collapsed onto his bed after the quake struck short-

ly after dawn.

"The stones ... covered his body like a grave," said Huseyin Bayram, a neighbor who dug out Arslan's body.

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Gardening:
Give our plants a drink.

Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Food & Home ... C2-8

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 7, 2000

Section C



Readers respond to recipe request

By Denise Turner

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Many readers have responded to a request from Bernice Krahn of Fairfield for a recipe for hummus.

"This is from Sara Moulton on 'Cooking Live' (Food Channel)," wrote Leah Barkes of Shoshone. It was published in Gourmet magazine.

HUMMUS

- 4 garlic cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 (1 pound 3 ounce) cans chick-peas, drained and rinsed
- 2/3 cup well-stirred tahini (sesame seed paste available in gourmet sections of supermarkets)
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice, or to taste
- 1/2 cup olive oil, or to taste
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup fresh parsley leaves
- 2 tablespoons pine nuts, toasted lightly

Toasted pita thins

On a cutting board, mince and mash the garlic to a paste with the salt. In a food processor, puree the chick-peas with the garlic paste, tahini, lemon juice, water and 1/4 cup oil, scraping down the sides until the hummus is smooth; add salt to taste. Add water, if necessary, to thin the hummus to the desired consistency and transfer the hummus to a bowl. In the food processor, cleaned, puree the remaining 1/4 cup oil with the parsley until the oil is bright green and the parsley is minced; transfer the parsley oil to a small jar. The hummus and the parsley oil may be made three days in advance and kept covered and chilled. Divide the hummus among shallow serving dishes and smooth the tops. Drizzle the hummus with the parsley oil and sprinkle with the pine nuts. Serve with the pita. Yield: 4 cups.

This recipe, from Dixie Fournier of Twin Falls, can be served as a dip with pita pockets or spread on snack crackers.

HUMMUS (Turkish dip or spread)

- 6 ounces chick-peas (garbanzos)
- 4 tablespoons tahini
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 2 garlic cloves
- 1/2 cup salt and paprika
- Peel and chop garlic and squeeze juice from lemons. Put everything (except paprika) into blender and blend until smooth. Add water if necessary. Pour into dish and sprinkle with paprika.

This is a recipe from LaDawn Farnsworth of Twin Falls, which she got from an "Easy Chef" CD.

EASY HUMMUS DIP

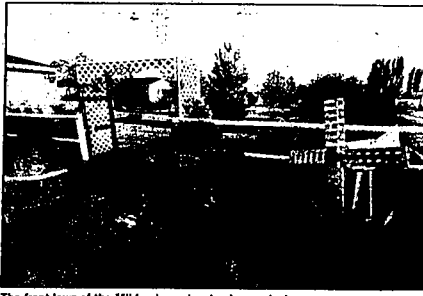
- 2 15-ounce cans garbanzo beans, drained
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons Oriental sesame oil
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- Puree and serve with pita bread.

This is a recipe from Lynne M. Mattison of Jerome, which she says is both easy and good.

HUMMUS

- 1 15 1/2-ounce can garbanzo beans, drained
- 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup tahini
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Combine all ingredients in processor and puree. Season hummus with ground pepper. Top with fresh mint. Makes a great dip or sandwich filling.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share may be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Or use our fax at (208) 734-5535. Or use our web site - www.magicvalley.com - and click on the Magic Valley Cookbook to follow the instructions. Please include name, address and phone number.



The front lawn of the Mildon home is a landscaper's dream.

Serenity all abloom



Photo by DEAN CASTOR/The Times-News

Walt and Lois Mildon use bed frames as flower beds for lawn decorations.

Wishing well, gazebo open onto a garden of delight

By Sandy Beasteder

Times-News correspondent

FILER - "Give me odorless at sunrise a garden of beautiful flowers where I can walk undisturbed."

The serene gardens of Walt and Lois Mildon could have been the inspiration for that passage from poet Walt Whitman's "Give Me The Splendid Silent Sun." The Mildons have transformed 1 1/4 acres of sagebrush and wild, native grasses into full, lush flower gardens that explode with vibrant color.

On Sunday, the Mildon gardens, at 4000 N. 2305 E. in Filer, will be part of the Idea Garden Tour.

A splendid variety of red, yellow, orange, white and peach roses fill the air with pungent nectar at the Mildon home. Blue spruce, maple, tulip, royal red crabapple and other types of trees cast shadows across the property. Quaking aspen leaves shimmer over the heads of deer and bear, permanently postured in endearing poses among several statues.

Rocks delivered from the Salmon dam area strike poses as well, but the eyes of

the Mildons are what give form to the stone. A chicken, hippo, bear, washbasin and rocking chair delight all who visit the Mildon gardens.

A man from Kimberly Nurseries once told Lois Mildon, "I suppose you see designs in the clouds."

She answered, "Of course, and I also see them in the rocks."

The imagination of the Mildons makes the difference. Their heart-shaped rock wall that encircles blossoms of snapdragons, geraniums, zinnias, flowering kale and other exotic flowers is a symbol of their love for each other and life. A 12-foot-high rock waterfall sparkles with energy.

The Mildons' practical Idaho side is revealed in their planting style.

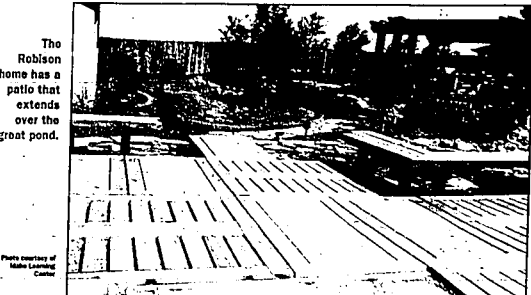
"Before I plant a tree, I plant a shovel," Walt Mildon explained. "If it looks right, I put the tree in."

Lois Mildon often reads gardening magazines, and gives her husband advice. Recently, she ventured to Everett Mattress Factory in search of the perfect brass head and footboards - for two of his wife's flower beds.



Walt Mildon spends three hours every week mowing and weed-eating his lawn.

Tour our local homes and soak in the ambience of beautiful gardens



The Robison home has a patio that extends over the great pond.

Photo courtesy of Mable Larson/Center

The Times-News

The Southern Idaho Learning Center will hold its Second Annual Idea Garden Tour from 11:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets for the self-guided tour, priced at \$6, are available at Kimberly Nurseries, Kelley Garden Center, Moss Greenhouses, Winslow's Greenhouses and Nursery and Everybody's Business. Directions are on the tickets.

Funds raised will go to the learning center's tutoring program.

This year's garden homes, all with water features, include:

- Mason and Barbara Robison, 1332 Madrona St. N., Twin Falls: This home has curbing around the flower beds. Walk around the gate and discover a secret garden, covered gazebo and two ponds that flow into a waterfall. The patio extends over the great pond.
- Carl and Donna Peterson, 783 El

Monte, Twin Falls: This home has a little of everything, from the bench that greets guests in the front yard to the playground in the back. Two ponds, as well as a covered patio and hot tub, sit near flower beds with three kinds of rock walls.

• Rick and LaDeana Rott, 2749 Paintbrush, Twin Falls: A large rock and wagon wheel welcome visitors. The flower beds open onto a veggie garden, tucked behind the Bully Barn. There is also a homemade waterfall.

• Tim and Kate Coiner, 1120 South View Drive, Twin Falls: The covered patio has a garden of flowers running through it, along with boxed waterfalls and water lilies. Nearly 1/4 mile of curbing runs around the garden beds.

• Lewis and Margie Myers, 4482 N. 2100 E., Filer: Master Gardener Margie Myers has more than 300 iris lining the canyon wall in her garden. There is also a waterfall, across the canyon.

FOOD & HOME

Plants need water – lots of it – to absorb food

Plants don't have teeth. They need a liquid diet.

For example, when you feed your roses, you probably use a granular product. Maybe one with insecticide in it. And still, the roses look a little puny and they are covered with aphids. It's because plants don't have teeth.

When you use a granular product, it can't do a thing for your plants until you water it in. No, really water it in. Setting the sprinkler for a little while won't do it. It's got to be a bone-drenching, granule-dissolving watering. If you can still see the granules, you haven't got the stuff watered in.

Take your three-pronged, long-handled claw and scratch the stuff into the mulch. Wet it all down. Getting it into the mulch, then wetting the mulch helps wet the granules, and gives you a better chance at dissolving them so the plants can take the nutrients up. Go out there and get things wet. Until then, you ain't done a thing.

DEAR CATHY: A friend has



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

several rose bushes planted within 6 feet of each other. This year, her yellow and purple roses are blooming red. She thought maybe it was because they are near her red climber. I thought the only way the color change could happen was if she had pruned too much – past the graft. She said they were pruned no lower than 12 to 18 inches high. Can cross-pollination cause a color change?

—STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Your friend's roses succumbed to something more simple than any of those reasons you two thought up.

I think the winter did it. You were on the right track when you thought she'd pruned past the graft. Almost all commercial

roses these days are grafted onto wild rose stock. Most of those are pink or red. It sounds like your friend's roses died back to the root stock, and that's what grew this year. That'll happen when we don't put some winter protection on the roses for the winter, then forget to make sure they are watered once a month, or until the ground is saturated and nicely frozen for the winter.

That was really hard to do last winter, it being so mild. I don't think my own ground ever stopped accepting water, which means it was dry and thawed all winter. That's bad for roots. And the air temperatures certainly did dip well below freezing, so it's a pretty good bet that the graft unions surely froze and died. If your friend doesn't like the looks of her wild roses, please advise her to buy herself some hardy shrub roses from a grower that grows roses on their own roots. I'd recommend High Country Roses, P.O. Box 148, Jensen, Utah, 84035-0148; Corn Hill Nursery, R.R. 5, Pettitville, New Brunswick, EOA 2HO and

The Roseraie at Bayfields, P.O. Box R, Waldoboro, ME 04572-0919 (www.roseraie.com).

TIP OF THE WEEK Fertilize your houseplants. They're emerging from their winter dorms and putting out new growth, and a nice tonic will get them off to a good start. Keep in mind that in many cases, fertilizer isn't all they need: It might be time for them to step up to a bigger pot. Repotting your houseplants allows you to add fresh, new soil to their environment. It also gives them a chance to stretch out and spread their roots.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of Tendril Communications, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail: catwo@berhighway.net.

Community
A page for you and your neighbors.

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America goes chic, shiny with grilling

By Peter Jensen
The Baltimore Sun

There was a time when backyard grilling meant lighting charcoal briquettes in a rusty hibachi out on the deck. This season, the two words for the properly outfitted barbecue enthusiast to remember are "stainless" and "steel."

America is going chic and shiny when it comes to grilling. Continuing a trend that started in the late 1980s, the hottest things in outdoor cooking are stylish, rust-resistant and match your flatware. And it's not just those pricey grills, either. Some grilling utensils and accessories are sporting the stainless look, too.

"Consumers are looking for better quality," said Mike Scott, who buys outdoor products for Charlotte, N.C.-based Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse. "They like stainless. They want higher fashion."

This mirrors what's going on inside people's homes with commercial-grade appliances that look like they were smuggled out of a restaurant kitchen. Scott says the trend is toward "outdoor kitchens." People want a fashionable barbecue, perhaps even a built-in to mesh with their deck or patio.

Even Weber, maker of those reliable kettle grills that grace many backyard patios, has redesigned its products this year. The company has added a sizzle color such as burgundy and

Top 10 grills

The Top 10 Most Frequently Grilled Foods:

1. Steak
2. Chicken
3. Hamburgers
4. Hot dogs
5. Chops
6. Ribs
7. Bratwurst/sausages
8. Potatoes
9. Corn
10. Fish

—Source: Results of 1999 "GrillWatch" survey conducted for Weber-Stephen Products Co.

green to grills that, like the Model T of practically the same vintage, used to come only in black. Heavy-duty side burners not unlike the burners on a kitchen cooktop – are available on many models.

The most popular gas grills can get as hot as kitchen ovens and are about as versatile, too. Built-in thermometers have become standard. Most also come equipped to handle roisserie cooking. Gas grills now come with porcelain briquettes to catch the grease. They needn't be replaced like the old lava rocks.

The grill line definitely has gone luxury with stainless steel grills starting at around \$1,500 and running up to about \$9,000. Even basic, nonstainless gas grills are more elaborate than in the past. They average between \$300 and \$500 in price.

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on Father's Day

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FOOD & HOME

Actress Sharon Stone sells home for \$618,000

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times



Sharon Stone

LOS ANGELES — Actress Sharon Stone has sold her former home off Mulholland Drive for \$618,000.

Stone appeared in March in the HBO movie "If These Walls Could Talk 2." Last year, she starred in "The Muse," "Simpatico" and "Gloria."

Her one-bedroom house with a convertible den had been on and off the market since 1995, when Stone purchased her current Beverly Hills-area residence for about \$4.5 million.

She also now lives in San Francisco with her husband, Phil Bronstein, executive editor of the San Francisco Examiner. A pro-

posed sale of the Examiner is under review in an antitrust trial.

Stone, 42, had owned the one-bedroom house since 1989, before she became one of

Hollywood's hottest stars with her role in "Basic Instinct" (1992). The one-bedroom house, originally listed at \$850,000, has glass walls, private decks, gardens and city and mountain views. There is a fireplace in the bedroom. The 1,900-square-foot house was built in 1955.

HOMES from the HEART

RESULTS 2000

TYPE OF HOME

- Size of Home (in square feet):
 - 25% Under 1,500
 - 42% 1,500-2,000
 - 44% 2,000-3,000
 - 10% 3,000 and up
- Number of Floors:
 - 58% 1 story
 - 40% 2 stories
 - 1% Basement
 - 18% Wheelchair Accessible
- Budget: \$188,000
- Exterior Style:
 - 27% Contemporary
 - 23% Country
 - 22% Ranch
 - 4% Mediterranean
 - 11% Colonial
 - 1% Victorian
 - 2% Tudor
 - 7% Craftsman
 - 13% Other
- Exterior Material:
 - 52% Wood
 - 65% Brick/Stone
 - 3% Stucco
 - 27% Vinyl/Aluminum
 - 0% Other
- GARAGE:
 - Number of Cars: 2-4
 - 42% No Parking
 - 55% Shop
 - 70% Storage
- UTILITY:
 - 75% Adjacent to Kitchen/Closet
 - 20% Adjacent to Bedrooms in Garage or Basement

KITCHEN

- Overall Features:
 - 67% Adjacent to Garage
 - 86% Open to Family Room
 - 89% Breakfast Nook
 - 4% Other
- Special Features:
 - 61% Island Bar
 - 53% Eating Bar
 - 42% Appliance Center
 - 44% Garden Window
 - 44% Deck
 - 82% Pantry
 - 40% Double Oven
 - 20% Vegetable Sink
 - 19% Trash Compactor
 - 13% Other

LIVING AREAS

- In addition to the kitchen would like the following items in my home:
 - 58% Formal Entry
 - 33% Formal Living Room
 - 67% Great Room (Open Media Room/Closet)
 - 45% Family Room
 - 18% Media Room
 - 16% Recreation Room
 - 42% Guest Suite
 - 40% Den/Library
 - 17% Bedroom
 - 10% Other

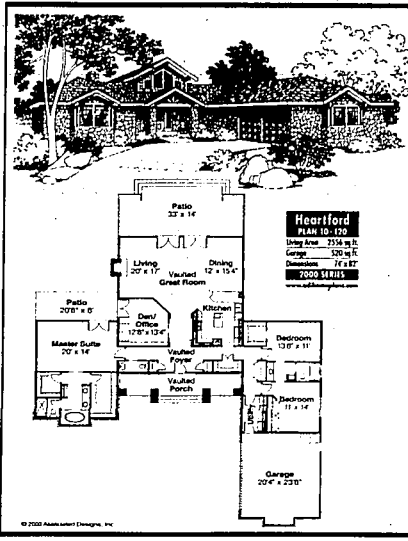
MASTER SUITE

- Best Location:
 - 73% Located in Other
 - 10% Adjacent to Other Bedrooms
 - 13% Upper Floor
- Suite Features:
 - 30% Outside Access
 - 35% Sitting Room
 - 82% Walk-in Closet
 - 10% Other

EXTRAS

- Interior:
 - 54% Fireplace/Woodstove
 - 48% Vaulted Ceilings
 - 44% Skylights
 - 45% Carved Center
 - 15% Wet/Service Bar
 - 14% Other
- Exterior:
 - 67% Front Porch
 - 15% Back Porch
 - 47% Screened Porch
 - 21% Courtyard
 - 12% Other

Average number of people in household: 2.6
Average age of respondent: 51
Plan to build a home: 82%
Do not plan to build a home: 21%



Heartford 2000 \$188,000
Living Area: 2754 sq. ft.
Garage: 500 sq. ft.
Bedrooms: 2
Bathrooms: 2
2000 \$188,000

Readers answer Homes from the Heart survey

Thinking of changes you'd like to make in your home is easy. What's far more intriguing is figuring out what your home would look like if you could design it from the ground up.

At the beginning of this year, Associated Designs offered readers an opportunity to do just that, by participating in the 2000 Homes from the Heart Survey.

More than 500 newspaper readers shared their opinions. This is what they had to say.

When it comes to size, it's a tug-of-war between midsize homes (1,500 to 2,000 square feet) or something in the 2000 to 3,000-square-foot range. More than 40 percent found each size range appealing, with a slight preference for the larger size. Last year the smaller size was ahead.

Exterior style preferences continue to shift a bit. Of the top three, ranch and country lost ground, while contemporary spiked up. Last year, 21 percent preferred contemporary. This year that percentage was 27 percent. Country lost ground, falling from 37 to 28 percent, and ranch dropped from 32 to 22 percent.

Associated Designs took these preferences into account in creating the 2000 Home from the Heart, the Heartford. With some elements, there was no choice. It had to have a fireplace, pantry and an isolated master bedroom with a walk-in closet. What's more, the utility room simply had to be close to both the garage and kitchen.

Fireplaces and woodstoves continued to increase in popularity, gaining five percentage points this year. Master suite walk-in

closets were the only item that ranked higher, but that's nothing new.

Pantries and isolated master suites have also been in high demand for years, while the traditional preference for locating laundry appliances close to bedrooms rather than the kitchen continues to drop. On the flip side, the desire for a home office climbs higher every year.

Heartford

Handsome square columns and decorative roof supports draw eyes to the Heartford's lofty vaulted entry.

Shingle siding and stone veneer wainscoting give a rustic look to this otherwise thoroughly contemporary home. A wealth of uniquely shaped multipaned windows sparkles across the front and rear walls, creating gathering spaces that are exceptionally bright.

In the dramatic vaulted foyer, light spills in through sidelights and transom windows, while more washes down through a bank of clerestory windows above. The rear wall of the great room is almost entirely glass, as is the side wall of the dining area. Windows flank the fireplace, and yet another wide window fronts the kitchen sink.

All of the gathering spaces cluster together in the wide central section, with the apex of the vaulted ceiling running down the middle, front to rear. The master suite in the left wing is an adult retreat, well isolated from the busy areas. Garage and secondary bedrooms are in the right wing.

The spacious kitchen is almost

completely open to the great room. Its raised eating bar and flat, 15-foot ceiling mark the boundary. Counters wrap around four sides, and storage cabinets are in plentiful supply. The handy work island and large walk-in pantry add yet more useful space.

Utilities are close by, in a pass-through room that connects to the garage.

Amenities in the Heartford's luxurious master suite include: two large walk-in closets (one almost double the size of the other), and a vaulted master bathroom outfitted with a spa tub, oversized shower, double vanity and linen hutch.

The den/office has a stately trayed ceiling. It could be tucked with (or without) doors that link it to the master suite.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Heartford 10-420 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

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FOOD & HOME

Recycled vinyl decking stays cooler

DEAR JIM: I want to place some vinyl plants near my deck to shade my house, but the moisture harms the wood. It's in bad shape, so I should replace it anyway. What are the options in no-maintenance vinyl decking?
—KARL J.

DEAR KARL: Old wood decking is not only unsightly, but it is a hazard. While feeding my adopted raccoon family behind my deck one evening, I got a splinter in my foot and stubbed my toe on a popper nail. Ouch! I plan to remove wood decking soon and install recycled plastic or composite decking.

Growing vinyl plants near your house can be effective for shading the wall and cooling the air by the plant's transpiration (a little like a tree's leaves). As you suggested, the constant moisture from the plants is not good for wood decking.

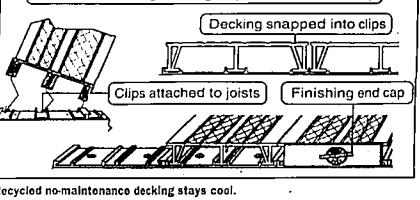
There are many types of non-wood decking materials available — vinyl, fiberglass, vinyl-coated steel, etc. Many have 20-year to lifetime warranties. The only maintenance is usually spraying it off with a hose. Although some can be painted or stained, it is not necessary.

To reduce heat near your house and on your deck, consider installing white or light-colored deck material. The light color absorbs less of the sun's heat to start with and the air flow through the channels carries any heat away.

These wood-alternative decking materials are as easy to install over your deck framing as wood. Their initial cost is greater, but with no annual deck treating and their long life, they are a good long-term buy.



Various deck designs using vinyl decking and railing



Recycled no-maintenance decking stays cool.

Nearly all of them are made from recycled materials, so they are earth-friendly. First, you must determine the appearance that you want. The solid recycled wood fiber/plastic blends weather to a natural gray color in a few months like real wood. The hollow vinyl and fiberglass decking planks retain their initial bright clean color (typically white, gray, tan or brown) for life.

The vinyl or composite railing will be a great plus for your plantings to climb on. The matching deck railing kits are simple to install. Since they are hollow and nonconductive, you can conveniently install electrical outlet conduit boxes and recessed lighting inside the railing posts.

Installation methods vary depending on the specific decking. A plus with the hollow mate-

rials is that no screws or nails are exposed. Some planks use a tongue and groove design to hide the nails. Others use a cover strip over the recessed nails for a smooth surface.

Another simple method uses clip strips that are nailed to framing. The hollow decking planks are snapped over the clips. This also provides perfect plank spacing. Vinyl-coated steel planks are thin to fit over existing decking.

Write for (instantly download — www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 751 — buyer's guide of 18 wood-alternative and recycled material decking/railing kit manufacturers showing plank sizes, colors, warranties, attachment methods, features, prices, diagrams. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

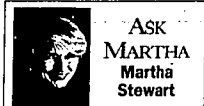
Hang fresh pasta to dry thoroughly

Q: What is the best way to dry and store fresh pasta, and how long will it keep?
—JENNIFER A. FYRON, BIOLXLI, MISS.

A: The dried pasta we buy in grocery stores has ease and convenience going for it, but it can't quite capture the subtle flavor of homemade pasta. Many people see making fresh pasta as a daunting task, but it's far simpler than it appears — and the taste is more than worth the effort.

To store homemade pasta, you'll need to let it dry thoroughly: After the pasta is cut, hang the strands over a pasta-drying rack, a clean laundry rack or the back of a chair covered with a kitchen towel. Or curl a few strands at a time into loose nests. Allow the pasta to dry for several hours until all the moisture is gone. If you package the pasta while still moist, it will mildew and become inedible. Once the pasta has dried, place it into a box, tin or large jar and keep it in a dry cupboard for up to three weeks.

For those who haven't made fresh pasta before, here's the basic recipe: For 1 pound of pasta, you'll need 2 cups of flour (plus a little extra for the work surface to keep the dough from sticking) and four large eggs. Mound the flour directly on your work surface and make a well in the center. Crack the eggs into the well and beat them with a fork. After they're smooth, continue beating, but start to work the flour into the



ASK MARTHA Stewart

eggs. When the flour is completely incorporated, use your hands to knead the dough until it's smooth and elastic.

Cover the dough with an over-turned bowl or plastic wrap, and let it rest for about 90 minutes. Divide the dough into quarters and roll out each piece with a rolling pin on a lightly-floured surface (or use a pasta machine) until it's nearly translucent. Use a sharp knife (or the machine) to cut the dough into strips, then dry as described above, or cook.

Remember that homemade pasta, dried or not, should be cooked for much less time than commercially prepared brands. Start testing the pasta after just a minute or two in the boiling water to see if it's al dente.

Q: I have two cats who love to play on our dining-room table. I have tried everything to keep them off. Do you have any suggestions?
—KRISTI, VIA E-MAIL

A: If there's a piece of furniture we'd rather not see our pets on, they will invariably make it their favorite place. While you could

keep a close eye on your pets and correct the behavior each time it occurs, that approach requires a good deal of vigilance.

Pet expert Marc Morrone has a simpler trick to help break your pet of the habit: Use a Scat Mat, which is available in many pet stores and from www.scatmat.com. Scat Mats are small plastic mats that come in shapes such as strips for windowills, semicircles for garbage cans and rectangles for areas like your table or couch. The mats contain a small electrical grid. When your pet steps on one of the mats, it delivers an unpleasant but perfectly safe static-electricity-like effect — and the pet moves right off.

Each time your cats jump on the table, they will most likely do it from the same position and aim for the same spot, so you can simply leave the mat at a fixed point. After your pets have a few run-ins with the mat, they will develop an aversion to the table. After a while, you'll be able to leave the mat unplugged (the association with it will still modify your pets' behavior). Eventually, you'll be able to remove it altogether.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

For more on this topic, visit www.timesnews.com

Here's how to make one good hot cookie

By Linda Cleoro
The Miami Herald

HOT HOMEMADE COOKIE MIX IN A JAR

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 cup chocolate chips
1/2 cup white chocolate chips
1/2 cup crisp rice cereal (such as Rice Krispies)

1/2 cup quick oatmeal
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Layer ingredients in order given in a large Mason jar. (Mix the flour with the baking powder first.) Press ingredients down with a fork a little at a time. Attach a decorative tag with the following directions: Empty cookie mix into large bowl. Use your hands to thoroughly blend. Add 1 stick of very soft butter or margarine (but not soft margarine), plus 1 egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well, using your hands. (You can't use an electric mixer or

the chips will be smashed.) Shape into walnut-sized balls. Place 2 inches apart on baking sheets coated with vegetable oil spray. Bake at 350 degrees for 13 to 15 minutes, until edges are lightly brown. Cool 5 minutes on baking sheet. Remove to racks to finish cooling. Makes about 30.

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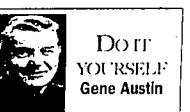
Self-adhesive fiberglass holds better

Q: The walls of our house are finished with plasterboard (drywall). Cracks have developed at the taped joints of a number of plasterboard panels. We want to remove the old tape from the joints and make a long-term repair. What's the good procedure?
—A.

A: Self-adhesive fiberglass tape makes strong repairs to drywall cracks and is generally easier to use than conventional paper tape, because the tape sticks directly to the joint or crack and does not have to be embedded in a coat of joint compound. Fiberglass tapes also have a perforated mesh-type construction that gives good adhesion to the finish coats of drywall compound. Usually only two coats of drywall compound are needed over the tape, instead of the three coats often applied to paper tape.

U.S. Gypsum Co. (1-800-824-9684), manufacturer of Sheetrock-brand fiberglass tape and other drywall products, recommends use of a "setting-type" drywall compound for the first coat over the fiberglass tape. Setting-type compound is powdered and is mixed with water immediately before use; it cures by chemical reaction rather than air-drying as a premixed compound does. Sheetrock's Easy Sand brand of setting compound is a good choice for do-it-yourselfers; it dries quickly, resists shrinking, and is easy to sand. Either a premixed or setting-type compound can be used for the second coat.

A six-inch-wide joint-taping knife makes a good tool for smoothing the tape and applying the compound. Force the first coat of compound into the tape's mesh and extend it several inches on each side of the tape, tapering the edges as smoothly as possible. The first coat should be about 1/16-



DO IT YOURSELF Gene Austin

inch thick. When the first coat dries, apply a second thin coat and extend it beyond the first coat for a couple of inches on each side, again tapering the edges smoothly. When the second coat dries, sand with 100-grit sandpaper until the repair is flat and smooth. Wear a dust mask when sanding.

Q: A couple of rooms in my house have linoleum-covered floors. How do I remove the linoleum so I can install new floor coverings?

A: Linoleum, a sheet-type of floor covering that is usually found only in very old houses, was generally glued to the floor with water-based paste. The linoleum itself can often be removed by scoring small sections with a utility knife, then peeling off the pieces while prying with a wide putty knife or paint scraper. Some of the adhesive will probably come off with the linoleum.

The remaining paste can often be removed by mopping hot water on a small section and covering the wet area with a layer of newspapers. Test the paste for softness with a putty knife after about 15 minutes. If the paste is still hard, allow more time for softening. Sometimes it might be necessary to mop more hot water over the paste and spread more newspapers. Eventually, the paste should become soft enough to scrape up. If water doesn't soften the

paste, you might be able to soften it enough for scraping with a heat gun of the type used for removing paint.

An alternative treatment, which can save a lot of mess, is to leave the linoleum in place and cover it with .25-inch-thick flooring underlayment, then install the new floor covering on top of the underlayment. You'll have to raise your baseboards a bit to accommodate the thickness of the underlayment; but you'll have a smooth, firm surface for the new flooring.

Reader questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

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What do you do with a hungry sailor? Check out new cookbook

By Peggy Walsh-Samecki
Detroit Free Press

A few years ago, the crew aboard Don and Helen Holstein's Frer 50 sailboat, *Allegiance* was up to a breakfast disaster. The muffins planned for that morning's meal had disintegrated into a bag of crumbs after rolling through a few dozen tacks - not exactly hearty fare for sailors racing from Port Huron to Mackinac.

Boat food has to be, well, boatable. That's a little different from a backyard barbecue or even packing the cooler for a cookout at a park.

One book that can help is *Feasts Afloat*, by Jennifer Trainer Thompson and Elizabeth Wheeler. The authors are sailors as well as cooks, and the nautical photographs alone will work up your appetite for boating as well as eating.

The recipes run the gamut of boating situations, from sail to power, and eating on shore, at the dock or while cruising. Most meet the special requirements for truly boatable food. They require few ingredients and minimal storage. Most of the foods will survive moving around. The recipes take into consideration that refrigeration is limited and galleys are small.

Linda and Bob Cowles of Detroit have been using their Catalina 42 sailboat, *Second Wind*, to cruise the North Channel in northern Lake Huron for the last decade. Because they spend a lot of time on the move, the couple places a premium on foods that don't bruise and are long-lasting.

"Romaine lettuce lasts much better than head lettuce," Linda Cowles says.

Cowles looks for recipes that require few ingredients - the fewer the better. And she's learned to be practical about marinating and seasoning meats. "I like to buy the pre-marinated meats that are vacuum sealed: steaks, chicken breasts," she says.

Cowles freezes everything ahead of time and packs the

fresh foods so they'll keep other frozen cold. Another trick she's learned is grilling in foil. She likes to place sliced potatoes, onions and a little butter in a sealed foil packet, which she then cooks on the grill next to the meat.

She also packs a few cans of more exotic vegetables for salads, such as asparagus or artichokes, to mix in with her simpler fresh ingredients. And she plans all her cooking for the gas burner on the stove top or the grill.

GRILLED LIME-MARINATED PORK

4 boneless loin chops or pork chops, trimmed of visible fat; or meaty country-style pork ribs, about 1 inch thick

Marinade:
Juice of 2 limes (about 3 tablespoons)
4 teaspoons vegetable oil or olive oil

2 teaspoons cumin seeds, crushed; or 1 teaspoon ground cumin

1 teaspoon dried oregano
2 garlic cloves, peeled, crushed
2 fresh chiles, chopped; or 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper

Freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 teaspoon salt

Place the pork in a shallow nonreactive dish or heavy-duty plastic sealable bag. In a small bowl, combine all eight of the marinade ingredients and pour the mixture over the pork. Turn the meat to coat thoroughly, cover the dish or seal the bag and marinate 1 to 3 hours. Prepare the grill. Remove the meat from the marinade, discard the marinade, and place the chops on the grill to sear. Cook about 8 minutes per side, depending on thickness, moving the chops to a cooler spot on the grill if they brown too quickly. Makes 4 servings.

-Adapted from "Feasts Afloat" by Jennifer Trainer Thompson and Elizabeth Wheeler

QUICK SALAD NICOTISE

6 small red-skinned potatoes, scrubbed, quartered

Water
1/2 pound green beans, trimmed

1/2 teaspoon dried sage, crumbled

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

To prepare the bean salad: Bring a medium size pan of water to the boil. Cut the beans into about 1-inch lengths. Put into the boiling water and time about 4 minutes, or until the beans are tender but still have a little crunch. Remove the beans to a colander and rinse with cold water to stop the cooking. Bring the water back to a boil and add the lima beans. Time 5 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water. Place the green beans and lima

beans on a paper towel-lined plate for a few minutes to absorb excess moisture. In a salad bowl, combine the green, lima, white and pinto beans. Stir together the barbecue sauce, mustard, olive oil, sage, salt and pepper. Pour over the beans, gently mixing. If serving right away add the iceberg lettuce and stir to coat. The beans can also be marinated in the refrigerator for a couple of hours. Stir in the lettuce just before serving. Serves 6.

-Adapted from "A Good Day for Salad" by Louise Fizer and Jeannette Ferrary.

Salt to taste
8 cups favorite leafy greens

1 small red onion, peeled, thinly sliced

1 can (12-ounce) albacore tuna packed in water, drained; or favorite canned chicken

1 can (3 ounces) drained weight) sliced black olives

6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered

Dressing:
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons tarragon or white wine vinegar

3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves

1/2 teaspoon finely minced garlic

1 teaspoon finely minced shallot, optional

2/3 cup olive oil

Place the potatoes in a medium saucepan. Cover with cold water and bring them to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer about 20 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Meanwhile, in a separate saucepan, bring more water to a boil. Lightly salt the water and add the green beans. Blanch the beans about 3 minutes or until they are crisp-tender. Drain the beans and plunge them into ice water to stop the cooking. When the potatoes are tender, drain, cool and set them aside. In a large serving bowl, combine the leafy greens, red onion, potatoes, green beans, tuna and olives. Toss gently to mix. Set aside.

To prepare the dressing: Place all eight dressing ingredients in a jar with a tight fitting lid. Shake to incorporate. Pour the dressing over the salad and toss evenly to coat the greens. Garnish with hard-cooked eggs and serve. Makes 8 generous servings.

NOTE: This is a salad in which all the ingredients can be tossed together at serving time. For advance preparation, cook the potatoes, green beans and eggs, wash and dry the greens and make the vinaigrette a day ahead. All the ingredients travel well, stored in plastic sealable bags.

-From the Free Press Test Kitchen

Make a spring treat with onion

By Jimmy Schmitt
Detroit Free Press

Vidalia onions are a great late spring treat. Today we'll make an incredibly easy onion gratin that perfectly captures their super-sweet flavor.

Selecting the onions: Sweet dry-skinned, firm onions. Sweet onions are high in moisture, so they should feel heavy but never moist or soft, a sign of bruising. For best storage, put them in clean nylon hose with a knot separating each one; onions tend to turn soft when they touch each other. Keep them in a cool spot with good ventilation. If kept refrigerated, the shelf life can be extended but they must have ventilation to prevent mold.

Preparing the onions: There are a couple of ways to prepare the Vidalia to ensure excellent flavor. Roasting or baking is the easiest. Grilling adds a smoky flavor while keeping the crunch. You can serve them hot or at

room temperature for an all fresco treat, and they're also great baked into muffins, tarts and quiches.

Serving suggestions: The onion gratin goes well with a roasted chicken from the grill. Peas and wild mushrooms combine well with the Vidalia Onion Gratin.

VIDALIA ONION GRATIN
2 pounds medium-size Vidalia onions

3 tablespoons heavy whipping cream

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Freshly ground allspice
2 tablespoons whole green peppercorns, optional

1/2 cup snipped fresh chives

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Place the onions in an ovenproof dish. Bake until they're tender - insert a skewer to test for resistance - about 30 to 45 minutes. Remove them and allow them to cool enough to handle. Peel and cut the onions into four or five 1/2-inch-thick

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Quick bean salad is full of zest

The Seattle Times

BEAN SALAD

1/4 pound green beans, ends trimmed

1 cup frozen lima beans

1 can (15 ounces) white beans, drained, rinsed and drained well again

1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans, drained, rinsed and drained well again

4 cups shredded iceberg lettuce

Barbecue sauce vinaigrette:
1/3 cup smoky tomato-based barbecue sauce

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

3 tablespoons olive oil

1/2 teaspoon dried sage, crumbled

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

To prepare the bean salad: Bring a medium size pan of water to the boil. Cut the beans into about 1-inch lengths. Put into the boiling water and time about 4 minutes, or until the beans are tender but still have a little crunch. Remove the beans to a colander and rinse with cold water to stop the cooking. Bring the water back to a boil and add the lima beans. Time 5 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water. Place the green beans and lima

beans on a paper towel-lined plate for a few minutes to absorb excess moisture. In a salad bowl, combine the green, lima, white and pinto beans. Stir together the barbecue sauce, mustard, olive oil, sage, salt and pepper. Pour over the beans, gently mixing. If serving right away add the iceberg lettuce and stir to coat. The beans can also be marinated in the refrigerator for a couple of hours. Stir in the lettuce just before serving. Serves 6.

-Adapted from "A Good Day for Salad" by Louise Fizer and Jeannette Ferrary.

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"If you're like me, you probably spend quite a bit of time during these almost-summer days doing yard work. It seems that I'm doing a little more this year, since we decided to go ahead with professional lawn spraying.

This creates a double-edged sword, so to speak. I have a beautiful, green lawn that's thick and lush and dandelion-free. Even my big patch of clover by the clothes line hasn't made it's usual appearance. And to follow experts' advice and not cut more than 1/3 of the grass at a time, I have to mow the lawn every morning, it would seem.

I can't complain, though. My husband has provided me with an 11-year-old self-propelled walk-behind mower for my acre of lawn. Someday, we may upgrade to a 15-year-old riding mower.

After a day of mowing, nothing goes better with the smell of freshly-cut grass than barbecued meat. Grilled food just tastes better against a background of fragrant grass clippings. It sounds odd, but you know it's true.

Not only that, the clean-up is so much simpler on the grill. You only have to let the remaining heat char the grill, and then you simply scrape it off. Any leftovers can be left on the picnic table overnight, and area animals will have the dishes licked clean by morning, freeing you up for another day of lawn mowing.



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

1/2 cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon fresh grated ginger

Favorite vegetables, skewered. Mix sugar, soy sauce and ginger together in a bowl. Microwave on high for 1 minute; stir. Microwave for another minute and stir. Continue process until all the sugar is dissolved. Pour over thighs and allow to marinate for a minimum of 1/2 hour, or overnight in the refrigerator. Using heavy duty aluminum foil, take a long sheet and fold up the sides to hold the juices. Spray with nonstick cooking spray and lay over hot grill. Place chicken on foil, generously brushing with reserved marinade. Place vegetable skewers directly on grill and brush with

marinade. Cook on low with grill cover down, turning chicken and vegetables frequently and brushing vegetables with marinade. Chicken is done when internal temperature reaches 180. Vegetables are done when tender.

LIGHT POTATO SALAD

1 pound whole tiny new red potatoes, uniform size
About 2 cups chicken broth
1/4 cup light dairy sour cream
1/4 cup plain yogurt
1/4 cup chopped red sweet pepper
1/4 cup chopped yellow sweet pepper
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
1/4 cup bite-size strips of carrot
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
Scrub potatoes and place in medium saucepan; add chicken broth to cover. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, about 15 minutes or till just tender. Drain; cool slightly. Quarter potatoes, leaving skins on. Meanwhile, for dressing, in large mixing bowl combine the sour cream, yogurt, red sweet pepper,

yellow sweet pepper, celery, carrot, salt and white pepper. Carefully stir together potatoes into dressing mixture. Cover and chill for 4 to 24 hours.

-Adapted from "Better Homes and Gardens 1997 Annual Recipes"

PINEAPPLE COOLER

1 12-ounce can frozen pineapple juice concentrate, thawed
1 6-ounce can frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
4 cups cold water
1 liter bottle club soda
Ice cubes
Fresh strawberries
Fruit Swizzle Sticks
In a large pitcher combine the pineapple juice concentrate, limeade and cold water. Chill well in the refrigerator. To serve, add club soda and ice cubes. Add fresh strawberries to juice mixture and serve with Fruit Swizzle Sticks.
Swizzle Sticks: On short wooden skewers, thread assorted fruits, such as halved orange slices, halved lime slices, orange sections, raspberries, strawberries, sliced kiwi and mint sprigs.

This has many variations, and can be found in almost any recipe book. This particular one leaves out the usual cookie crust or pound cake. You can add either one if you desire.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE DESSERT

2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 cups whipping cream, whipped
2 quarts strawberries, halved, divided
2 quarts blueberries, divided
In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar and extract until fluffy. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon a third of the mixture into a 4-quart bowl. Reserve 19 strawberry halves and 1/2 cup blueberries for garnish. Layer half of the remaining strawberries and blueberries over cream mixture. Top with another third of the cream mixture and the remaining berries. Spread remaining cream

mixture over top. Use the reserved strawberries and blueberries to make a "flag" on top. Store in the refrigerator.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at tateoka@cyberhighway.net.

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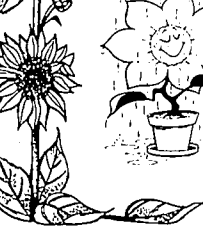
GRILLED TERIYAKI CHICKEN
8 to 12 boneless, skinless chicken thighs
1/2 cup sugar

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Great shish kebob! Treat your family to a change of pace

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

For centuries, kebabs have been the answer to a cook's most dreaded question: What's for dinner?

Skinless, boneless chicken thighs are great on kebabs because they are moister than chicken breast pieces, said Lisa Cherkasky, of the National Chicken Council.

Disposable wooden or bamboo skewers are available in several lengths. Soak either in water or wine for 30 minutes before using to prevent them from charring or catching on fire on the grill. Metal skewers should be somewhat narrower. Wide skewers are used for kebabs made with ground-meat mixtures that are packed onto skewers.

To keep chunks of meat and vegetables from spinning on the skewer, try cutting the food large enough to thread onto two sides-by-side skewers, suggested Carma Atwood with the Pork Information Bureau of the National Pork Producers Council. Or instead of using cubes of meat, fry strips, saute-style. Cook kebabs over direct, medium-hot fire. Watch closely and turn frequently to prevent burning.

Meat kebabs will take longer to cook than seafood, vegetable or fruit kebabs. Plan cooking times accordingly. Keep cooked kebabs warm on grill rack away from

Marinates

Many kebab recipes suggest marinating the ingredients. Use these tips to get the most flavor from your marinade:

- For a marinade to tenderize, it must contain an acidic ingredient such as vinegar, lemon juice or yogurt.
- Always marinate in the refrigerator, using a plastic bag, or a shallow non-reactive container made of glass, ceramic or stainless steel. Do not use an aluminum container because it may discolor the marinade or impart a metallic taste.
- If using a bowl or pan, turn the meat occasionally to allow even exposure to the marinade.
- Always marinate the legs are the ideal marinating container. Once the meat and marinade are placed in the bag, the air can be squeezed out,

- allowing the marinade to surround the meat. This prevents the need to turn the meat. Plus, they're easy to clean up.
- Chicken and beef absorb the flavor of a marinade better if you score the skin before marinating. However, piercing the meat doesn't help the marinade penetrate beef any faster, and it causes juices and moisture to be lost during cooking.
- A general rule of thumb for the amount of marinade to use is to allow 1/4 to 1/2 cup of marinade for each 1-2 pounds of meat.
- Discard marinade that has come into contact with meat. If you want to use marinade as a sauce, reserve some before using it with the meat. Or boil marinade that has been in contact with meat for at least 2-3 minutes before using.

direct fire. To decrease grilling time, dense foods such as carrots and potatoes can be parboiled in water 10 to 15 minutes before being skewered.

To get food from the kebab to the plate, hold the kebab at the handle end with one hand. With the other hand, using pita bread as your hot pad, push the food off the skewer onto the plates. Or position the skewer between the tines of a fork. Use the fork to push the food off the skewer.

CURRIED PORK KEBABS
4 servings

1 pound boneless pork loin, cut into cubes

1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

1 large sweet onion, cut into 1-inch pieces
3 tablespoons light teriyaki sauce, divided
Peanut sauce:
2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
2 tablespoons light teriyaki sauce
2 tablespoons water
6 ounces uncooked vermicelli or thin spaghetti
1/2 cup chopped seeded cucumber
3 Thread steak and onion pieces onto bamboo skewers. Brush

kebabs with 3 tablespoons of teriyaki sauce. Place kebabs on grill over medium coals. Grill uncovered, 15-20 minutes until steak is medium-rare to medium level of doneness and onion is tender, turning occasionally. Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions; drain and rinse. In a small bowl, combine peanut butter, ginger and red pepper. With a fork, gradually stir in 2 tablespoons teriyaki sauce and water until smooth. Add pasta to peanut butter mixture; toss. Keep warm. Stir in grilled beef and onion. Toss lightly. Sprinkle with cucumber.

—Adapted from National Cutlemen's Beef Association

For marinade, stir together yogurt, orange juice and seasonings in a medium bowl. Blend well. Add pork cubes to bowl; stir to coat with marinade. Cover and refrigerate 4 to 24 hours. Remove pork from marinade; lightly pat dry with paper towels. Thread pork evenly on skewers. Grill over medium-hot coals, turning frequently, for about 10 minutes, until nicely browned. Serve hot.

—From National Pork Producers Council
THAI-STYLE BEEF AND PASTA

4 servings
1 1/4 pound 1-inch thick boneless beef top sirloin or top round steak, cut into 1-inch cubes

1 large sweet onion, cut into 1-inch pieces
3 tablespoons light teriyaki sauce, divided
Peanut sauce:
2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
2 tablespoons light teriyaki sauce
2 tablespoons water
6 ounces uncooked vermicelli or thin spaghetti
1/2 cup chopped seeded cucumber
3 Thread steak and onion pieces onto bamboo skewers. Brush

kebabs with 3 tablespoons of teriyaki sauce. Place kebabs on grill over medium coals. Grill uncovered, 15-20 minutes until steak is medium-rare to medium level of doneness and onion is tender, turning occasionally. Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions; drain and rinse. In a small bowl, combine peanut butter, ginger and red pepper. With a fork, gradually stir in 2 tablespoons teriyaki sauce and water until smooth. Add pasta to peanut butter mixture; toss. Keep warm. Stir in grilled beef and onion. Toss lightly. Sprinkle with cucumber.

—Adapted from National Cutlemen's Beef Association

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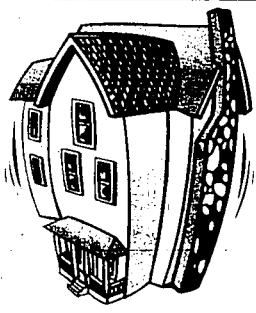
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Strawberry pie – the perfect finale to any meal

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Whether you're planning a picnic or a family dinner, here's a pie that's sure to become a favorite. Kathleen Mercier of Orrington, Maine, says her pie is irresistible. In fact, it was featured in *Taste of Home* magazine.

"This great dessert is simple, so don't be put off by the long directions," Mercier said.

STRAWBERRY MERINGUE PIE

- 1/3 cup finely-crushed saltines (about 12 crackers), divided
 - 3 egg whites
 - 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted
 - 1 package (4 ounces) German sweet chocolate
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 4 cups strawberries, halved
 - 1 cup whipping cream
 - 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar
- Sprinkle 2 tablespoons cracker crumbs into a greased 9-inch pie plate. In a mixing bowl, beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar. Beat until still peaks form. Fold in the vanilla, pecans and remaining cracker crumbs. Spread meringue onto the bottom and up the sides of prepared



This picture-perfect Strawberry Meringue Pie is a dazzling dessert that's sure to impress.

pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 45 minutes. Turn oven off and do not open door. Let cool in the oven overnight. Melt chocolate and butter. Drizzle over shell. Let stand 15 minutes or until set. Top with berries. Whip the cream and confectioners sugar until soft peaks form. Spoon over berries.



This fish recipe is both delicious and fast-to-fix. The crispy potato chip coating bakes up toasty brown, and the fillets stay fork-tender.

Instead of frying, bake fish

Taste of Home

Whether you have a fishing enthusiast in your family or you do all your "fishing" at the supermarket, now's a great time of year to try a delectably different fish recipe.

Here's one mouth-watering idea from Sharon Funtfsinn of Mendota, Ill. It's called *Instead of Frying Fish*, and it's Funtfsinn's favorite recipe for preparing the fresh catch that her avid fisherman husband often brings home.

The recipe was featured in *Taste of Home* magazine.

INSTEAD OF FRYING FISH

1 pound walleye, perch or pike fillets

1/4 cup milk

- 1 cup crushed potato chips
 - 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
 - 1 tablespoon dry bread crumbs
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- Cut fish into serving-size pieces. Place milk in a shallow bowl. In another shallow bowl, combine potato chips, Parmesan cheese and thyme. Dip fish in milk, then coat with the potato chip mixture. Sprinkle a greased 8-inch square baking dish with bread crumbs. Place fish over crumbs; drizzle with butter. Bake, uncovered, at 500 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Makes 4 servings.

Actress Jane Russell sells home

By Ruth Ryon
Los Angeles Times

Actress Jane Russell has sold her Montecito home for close to its \$1.9-million asking price.

Russell, who co-starred with Marilyn Monroe in "C Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (1953) and made about 20 other movies with such co-stars as Clark Gable and Bob Hope, left Wednesday to "work the lounge" on a five-star Mediterranean cruise, said Bill Gardner, who had the Montecito

listing. Russell, 78, has been a singer as well as an actress.

She listed her home in June following the death of her husband, real estate broker and builder John Peoples.

Built in 1954 and expanded by Peoples after he and Russell bought it in 1985, the home, on 1.5 acres, includes a four-bedroom main house, a guest house, a pool house, a pool and an apartment over the garage. Russell is moving to Santa Maria to be with her two sons and six grandchildren.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“We’re very focused. No one really gives us a shot to win the thing, but we’re going to battle, and anything can happen.”

99

— Indiana coach Larry Bird on the Pacers’ chances to win their first NBA title

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Billings (Mont.) at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Falls AA at Bingham, 1 p.m.
Kimberly at Wood River, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Deadline is Monday for M-V Open tennis

TWIN FALLS — The sign-up deadline for the Magic Valley’s largest amateur tennis tournament is fast approaching. The fully USA-sanctioned Magic Valley Open, formerly called the Twin Falls Open, will be held June 16-18, Friday through Sunday, at several locations throughout Twin Falls. Registration deadline is Monday, June 12. Entry forms are available at Arctic Circle, Ace Printing, Inc., the YFCA, Elevation Sports and C’s Frame and Gallery. For more details, or to register, call tournament directors DeAnna McMahon at 734-8379 or Randy Wralstad at 734-2278.

Bishop Kelly player nabs Gatorade honor

NEW YORK — Kate Connolly, a right-handed pitcher from Bishop Kelly High School in Boise, has been selected as Idaho’s Gatorade Softball Player of the Year. The 230-hurler was 23-2 with a 0.61 ERA this season, striking out 236 and walking just 25 in 160 innings. She batted .473 with 21 RBIs, and was a unanimous all-conference pick her four years as a starter. As Idaho’s winner, she is eligible for national player of the year honors. Minico High School catcher Jared Price was this year’s baseball Gatorade Player of the Year for Idaho.

Twin Falls Muni men to hold tourney today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men’s Golf Association will hold its One-Gross, One-Net of Foursome Tournament today. Cost is \$10 per person, and players — who must be members of the association to participate — should sign up at the pro shop.

Becker, Glarborg, Gullies lead Rupert Ladies Day

RUPERT — Maxine Becker, Eleanor Glarborg and Dianne Gullies won first place in the Rupert Ladies Golf Association’s Ladies Day three-person scramble Tuesday at Rupert Country Club.

Second place went to the team of Carla Hag, Betsy Helms and Sergene Jensen. A Friday night scramble will be held this week at 5:45 p.m.

Pinetree Sports plans product demo day

BURLEY — Pinetree Sports will sponsor a Ho demo day Saturday at the Burley boat docks. Water sport enthusiasts are invited to try out the latest in Ho wakeboards and water skis between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Montreal selects Barnett in draft

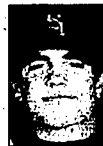
But CSI player will likely stay for sophomore year

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — It’s a good year for catchers in the Magic Valley. Less than 24 hours after the Los Angeles Dodgers made Minico High School backstop Jared Price their seventh-round pick in Major League Baseball’s First Year Player Draft, the Montreal Expos selected College of Southern Idaho receiver Toby Barnett in the 41st round, 1,214th overall, on Tuesday.

Barnett, an Australian sophomore-to-be who is spending his offseason in California playing summer-league ball, led the Golden Eagles in doubles (13) and total bases (78) and ranked fourth on the squad with a .320 average. While happy for his burly import, CSI coach Jim Walker was relieved the call didn’t come sooner. Had Barnett been picked higher than the 20th round, Walker said he might have

advised him to sign professionally, effectively halving the Golden Eagles’ high-powered cosmopolitan catching duo. Barnett capably shared the bulk of CSI’s behind-the-plate duties this spring with Dutch freshman Sidney de Jong. “Under the 10th (round), you’ve got to think you’re going to lose him,” Walker said. “So we’re not going to lose him. And that’s all right. He’ll come back and have a great year.”



Toby Barnett

Philadelphia, Barnett turned down offers in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Please see DRAFT, Page D3



Larry Bird Leads Pacers against Lakers

HOME OPENER



MATT PETERSON/The Times-News

Minico pitcher Ryan Jensen makes his move toward home in the first inning of Tuesday night’s American Legion Baseball game against Billings at Warburton Field. Jensen worked 5 1/3 innings and the Spartans downed the Scarlets 11-8.

Bird still hates the Lakers

Knight Ridder News Service

Hollywood couldn’t have produced a better script for the NBA Finals.

Maybe it will end with Indiana Pacers coach Larry Bird and actor Los Angeles Lakers super fan Jack Nicholson chugging late-night drinks as they did years ago. “I won that one,” said Bird, grinning.

Not all of Bird’s Los Angeles memories are as intoxicating. Some of the best and worst moments of his 13-year Boston career were against the Lakers, who host Indiana in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series tonight.

A 6-foot-9 forward, Bird was on fire in Game 5 of the 1984 NBA Finals, pumping in 34 points in Boston Garden’s 97-

degree heat to lead the Celtics past Magic Johnson-led Los Angeles 120-104. Boston went on to beat Los Angeles in seven games and Bird was named the Finals MVP for his 27.4-point, 14-rebound averages.

There was the six-game setback to the Lakers in 1985 and again in 1987, when Bird struggled with elbow and finger injuries.

Bird still feels the pain of those losses, and eight years after retiring, still hates the Lakers with a purple passion.

“No question,” Bird said. “I’ve been battling the Lakers for a lot of years.”

Pacers guard Jalen Rose sneered. “We understand he hates LA from his playing days in Boston,” Rose said. “That’s something that’s never going to go away.”

Bird rolled his eyes as he recalled his old arch-enemy’s comments on NBC at halftime of the Lakers’ Game 7 comeback win against Portland in the Western Conference Finals on Sunday. A part owner of the Lakers and a vice president with the team, Johnson criticized Los Angeles coach Phil Jackson, Johnson tried coaching during the last 16 games of 1994, but the Lakers lost 11 games — including the last 10, a team record of futility. He hasn’t tried since.

Please see BIRD, Page D4

Spartans survive scare

Seven-run second inning propels Minico

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

RUPERT — A seven-run second inning propelled Minico to an 11-8 come-from-behind victory over the Billings, Mont., Scarlets Tuesday night in American Legion Baseball action at Warburton Field. Trailing 5-0 entering the home half of the second, the Spartans scored seven runs on four hits —

the biggest a two-run double to left center by catcher Jared Price — to take a 7-5 lead, one they would never relinquish.

The big inning was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise sloppy evening of play. The two teams combined for 18 walks, five hit batsmen and seven errors on the night.

“We’re not as sharp as I’ve seen us,” said Minico coach Russ Wright, whose team improved to 3-2 overall with the win. “But

we’re going to get better.” Second baseman Jason Crosland went 2-for-3 with three runs scored and four stolen bases to lead the Spartans.

On the mound, starter Ryan Jensen worked 5 1/3 innings and struck out six to earn the victory. John Fennell pitched the final 1/3 as Minico held on for the win.

The Spartan defense ended two of Billings’ final three innings with double plays.

“John and (Ryan) are the same way — they’ve got a knack for wriggling off the hook,” Wright said. “Sometimes, that’s as good a quality as you can have as a pitcher.”

Minico faces Billings again this afternoon in a doubleheader beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Minico 11, Scarlets 8
Wright 5 1/3, 3-0, 1-1, 1-1
Fennell 1/3, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0
Jensen 5 1/3, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0

Stars say they’re still in the hunt for Stanley Cup

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The New Jersey Devils put themselves in this enviable position by doing something no NHL team had done before.

The Dallas Stars can get themselves out of this inconceivable predicament by doing something only one team has done before.

Dallas’ 3-1 loss Monday in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup finals, the result of three New Jersey goals in a breathtakingly short span of 3:41 of the third period, forces the Stars to mount one of the great comebacks in Cup history to retain their title.

No team in 58 years, or since

FRENCH OPEN FLOP

American players pull out of Paris

The Associated Press

PARIS — The worst Grand Slam showing by American players in the open era came to an embarrassing end.

The ouster of Monica Seles, Venus Williams and Chanda Rubin at the French Open on Tuesday meant no American women survived the quarterfinals in a tournament that already featured the departure of all the American men in the first three rounds. Never before in any major

since the open era began in 1968 has the entire U.S. contingent gone down so feebly.

The wipeout of the final Americans came in a variety of ways, from top-seeded Martina Hingis’ 6-1, 6-3 rout of Rubin, to the No. 6 Mary Pierce’s rousing 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over the No. 3 Seles, to No. 8 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario’s 6-0, 6-6, 6-2 rollercoaster ride past Williams. Hingis, trying to claim the only major trophy missing from her home in Switzerland, will meet Pierce in the semifinals on

Thursday. “It’s not that I need it necessarily to live my life,” Hingis said, trying to play down the importance of winning this year after her emotional loss to Steffi Graf a year ago. “I need the oxygen, probably, to survive, but not the French Open.”

Pierce, a finalist in 1994 but an early-round flop in nine other appearances, doesn’t have to win to survive, either. But she surely would like to become the first

Please see TENNIS, Page D3

think to lose both games on our ice is obviously something we didn’t expect. We were hoping to be up 3-1 right now.”

Now, for the Stars, it’s one and done — one loss, and their season is over. One title, and their championship run is over.

This isn’t how defending

Please see HOCKEY, Page D2



Mary Pierce of France returns a forehand to Monica Seles during Tuesday’s quarterfinal match at the French Open in Paris. Pierce won 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

SPORTS

Cowboys drop two at Upper Valley

The Times-News
RIGBY - The Class AA Twin Falls Cowboys continued their week-long road trip through eastern Idaho on Tuesday, falling twice to Upper Valley, 14-9 and 10-6.
 The Cowboys (1-3) actually out-hit their hosts 12 knocks to 10 in Game 1, but mistakes cost them the game.

Local sports

"We out-errored them too, and that cost us," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "We had five balls that were fly balls should have been caught."
 In the nightcap, the Cowboys posted a three-run fifth inning to tie the game at 6 but did not score again.

"We had a chance second game too," Federico said, "but we didn't play defense and we gave up too many runs."
 The Twin Falls team wraps up its road swing today with a doubleheader against Bingham, hosts single-A Burley on Saturday, goes to Minico on Monday and hosts the Spartans Tuesday.
 After that, it's off to a pair of

warm-weather tournaments in Prescott, Ariz., and Las Vegas, Nev., starting a week from Thursday.

Upper Valley 14, Twin Falls 9
 (Top) Federico, (2) Miller, (3) Wood, (4) Miller, (5) Miller and (6) Miller.
 Upper Valley 10, Twin Falls 6
 (Top) Miller, (2) Miller, (3) Miller, (4) Miller, (5) Miller and (6) Miller.
 (7) Miller, (8) Miller, (9) Miller, (10) Miller, (11) Miller and (12) Miller.



Cleveland first baseman Jim Thome misses the tag of Milwaukee's Jose Hernandez in the ninth inning Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Bernie's bat, Grimsley's arm calm emergency

MONTREAL (AP) - Bernie Williams homered and drove in four runs, and emergency starter Jason Grimsley pitched five strong innings to lead the New York Yankees to an 8-1 win over Montreal on Tuesday night, ending the Expos' season-high six-game winning streak.
 Williams hit a solo homer off Javier Vazquez (6-2) in the second and hit a three-run double during a six-run eighth to the delight of numerous Yankees fans 24,453 in attendance, the Expos' second-largest home crowd of the season.

Grimsley (2-1) allowed three hits and one run in his third start of the season, after David Cone moved up a day to fill in for the injured Ramiro Mendoza on Monday. Mike Stanton and Todd Erdos completed the three-hitter.

Red Sox 4, Marlins 3
MIAMI - Ramon Martinez beat Florida for the eighth time in nine career decisions and Nomar Garciaparra had three RBIs to lead Boston.

Martinez (5-3) allowed two runs and four hits in five innings. He has a 2.45 career ERA against the Marlins. Derek Lowe, Boston's sixth pitcher, got three outs for his 12th save in 14 chances. Jesus Sanchez (4-5) gave up four runs and eight hits in five innings. While the Marlins dropped to 3-21 in interleague play, it is still the best record in the major leagues.

Tigers 2, Pirates 1
PITTSBURGH - Deivi Cruz homered and Juan Gonzalez had an RBI single as Detroit beat Pittsburgh.

Willie Blair and four relievers held the Pirates to one run on 11 hits. They stranded 12 Pirates baserunners. Jimmy Anderson (1-4) lost despite allowing only three hits and one run in seven innings.

Indians 4, Brewers 2
MILWAUKEE - David Justice hit his 250th home run and Chuck Finley pitched a seven-hitter as Cleveland won its fourth straight.

Justice, who homered twice Monday, hit a 420-foot drive off John Snyder (0-2) following Roberto Alomar's two-out double and Jim Thome's walk. Justice has 15 homers this season, including 12 homers in his last 26 games. He had 33 RBIs in that span. Cleveland helped Finley (5-4) with double plays in each of the first three innings.

Twins 3, Astros 1
HOUSTON - Jose Lima took a two-hitter into the eighth inning, then lost his eighth consecutive decision as Minnesota rallied with a three-run ninth.

Lima (1-8) hasn't won since beating Pittsburgh on April 5 in his first start of the season. He didn't allow a home run for only the third time in 12 starts, but that wasn't enough. Johan Santana (1-2) got his first major league win, allowing three hits in five innings of relief.

Major League Baseball

Cardinals 5, Royals 4

ST. LOUIS - J.D. Drew homered twice and Larry Sutton, called up earlier in the day, hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly as St. Louis rallied from a four-run deficit to beat Kansas City.

St. Louis was without Mark McGwire, Fernando Vina and Ray Lankford, all sidelined by hamstring injuries. McGwire, who missed his 12th game of the season, and Vina were hurt Monday, and Lankford was injured Saturday. They aren't expected back before Friday.

Devil Rays 5, Phillies 3, 10 Innings

PHILADELPHIA - Mike DiFelice hit a go-ahead, two-run double in the 10th inning to lead Tampa Bay to its first three-game winning streak of the season.
 Jeff Brantley (1-1) walked Jose Guillen leading off the 10th and, one out later, walked Steve Cox. DiFelice then doubled to the gap in left-center. Roberto Hernandez (2-2), who had converted four straight save chances after blowing four in six opportunities, allowed a game-tying RBI single in the ninth to Kevin Seick.

White Sox 17, Reds 12

CINCINNATI - Frank Thomas' three-run homer off Ron Venable (6-3) completed an early outburst that swept Chicago to the win.
 The White Sox reached new heights with their sixth victory in seven games. They improved the AL's best record to 34-23, moved 11 games over 500 for the first time since September 1996 and extended their stay atop the AL Central to a 50th day.

Braves 7, Blue Jays 6

ATLANTA - Rafael Furcal drove in the winning run with a one-out double in the ninth inning as Atlanta rallied from a three-run deficit to beat Toronto.
 The game dragged on for 3 hours, 44 minutes on an unseasonably cool night. There were 18 walks - 10 by the Blue Jays, including two by the bases-loaded, and eight by the Braves. Brian Jordan led off the ninth with a single off John Frascatore (1-2) and moved to second on Javy Lopez's dribbler in front of the plate. Bobby Bonilla was walked intentionally before Furcal lined a drive to the gap in left-center.
 Mike Remlinger (2-1) picked up the win with a scoreless ninth.

Dodgers 7, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas - Rookie Eric Gagne pitched six shutout innings and Texas had a two-run homer by Scarborough Green taken off the board.
 Gagne (1-3) allowed five hits in six-plus innings for his second major league victory. He walked three and struck out seven, including the side in the sixth.

Hockey

Continued from D1
 champions are supposed to play in the Stanley Cup finals, not at all. The last four defending champs to return to the finals all repeated, and only one lost as many as one game.

"Right now, we have to ask ourselves: How much do we want to keep playing hockey?" Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said.
 The Devils, trying to become the first Eastern Conference champion to win the Cup since they did in 1995, have been clearly superior to the Stars even while playing a very Dallas-like style. They've clamped down in the neutral zone, relied on excellent goal-tending, let the defense force the offense and buried the good shots when they get them.

Still, the Devils proved only a series ago that overcoming such a formidable obstacle can be accomplished. They became the first team since the 1967 expansion to overcome a 3-1 deficit in a conference final by overthrowing Philadelphia.

"We are the living proof that you are able to come back 3-1 in a series, and I think that really scares us a little bit because we did it to the Flyers," Devils goal-

tender Martin Brodeur said. "They never saw us coming. Now we are in a situation that it could happen to us."

However, there seems to be one difference between that series and this one.
 Against Philadelphia, the Devils were convinced they were the superior team. On Monday, after failing to hold a 1-0 lead on home ice in the third period, the Stars had the body language of a team uncertain if it can win. Even Hitchcock seemed awed at how well the Devils are playing.

"We had the heart ripped out of us," Hitchcock said.

Maybe, the legs, too.
 The Stars are one of the NHL's oldest teams, with veterans such as the 40-year-old Guy Carbonneau, Brett Hull, Mike Keane, Dave Manson, Sylvain Cote and half a dozen others. Many have played more than 200 games the last two seasons, many of those games two months after the rest of the league was done playing.
 Asked if the Stars were running out of gas against a younger, more energized team, Hitchcock said, "Don't even go there."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Honus Wagner card could fetch \$1 million

NEW YORK - The most famous baseball trading card, the one with Honus Wagner's photo, is back on the market and could sell for \$1 million.
 The card, an display in Manhattan on Tuesday, sold for \$640,500 in 1996. It already is the second-most expensive piece of sports memorabilia ever sold at auction, topped only by the \$3.05 million for Mark McGwire's 70th home run ball.
 The Wagner card is about 2.5 inches by 1.5 and looks like an extra large postage stamp. The card was issued by the American Tobacco Company in 1909 to be put on packs of its Piedmont cigarettes. It has had eight owners since 1985.
 One was Wayne Gretzky, who joined with former Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall to buy it in 1991 for \$450,000. The hockey great sold it four years later to Wal-Mart, reportedly for \$500,000.

Braves seem happy to be rid of Rocker

ATLANTA - As John Rocker goes off to face teams like the Mud Hens and Tides, the rest of the Atlanta Braves seem glad to be rid of their erratic closer. Clearly, he didn't have a lot of friends in the clubhouse.
 Asked if he spoke to Rocker after the pitcher was optioned to the minor leagues, third baseman Chipper Jones scoffed. "I didn't talk to him when he was here," Jones said. "Why should I talk to him when he leaves?"
 Rocker, who was sent to Triple-A Richmond on Monday, had three days to report to the International League team.

Batch breaks knee in Detroit practice

DETROIT - Detroit Lions quarterback Charlie Batch broke a bone in his right knee during practice and probably will be sidelined for about three months.
 Batch's foot got caught in the turf during noncontact drills Monday and he crumpled to the ground. Tests showed he broke his tibial plateau, has a fracture displacement, and has slight damage to his posterior cruciate ligament.

Niners sign Rice, turn attention to Young

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Steve Young might play for the San Francisco 49ers after all. Jerry Rice definitely will.
 Rice will remain with the 49ers after signing on Tuesday a restructured five-year, \$31 million contract that cushioned his cap impact by \$1.2 million. And San Francisco general manager Bill Walsh on Tuesday locked off remarks implying Young's career with the team was over. He said the return of the two-time league MVP was possible if he gained medical clearance from a series of doctors.

Mountain West accepts invite to join BCS

DENVER - When it comes to college football's Bowl Championship Series, the Mountain West Conference is no longer an outsider looking in. More like an outsider sitting in.
 The Mountain West, created last year by eight former Western Athletic Conference schools, accepted an invitation Tuesday to participate in BCS meetings and discussions over the next six years. The league joins Conference USA as a non-voting member on the BCS panel.

Compiled from wire reports

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Starzz drop Mercury, 76-61 Draft

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Natalie Williams had 20 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Utah Starzz past the Phoenix Mercury 76-61 Tuesday night.



Utah guard Tonya Johnson swings around Phoenix's Bridget Pettis during the first half Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

The Mercury (2-1) were led by Brandy Reed and Tonya Edwards with 13 points each. Reed also had eight rebounds.

The game was played behind its best lead, 72-55. Utah outbounded the Mercury 41-19, including 19-6 in the second half.

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WNBA

Houston won its fifth straight home game against Sacramento and improved to 11-2 overall against the Monarchs.

three-pointers, the second with 15-12 to play, to give Houston (4-1) a 49-37 lead, and Sacramento did not threaten again in losing its third straight on a four-game road trip.

Continued from D1 "He screwed up," Walker said. "He told them he wanted more. He sold himself too high. But hey, he got drafted."

Tuesday's late rounds brought few surprises elsewhere around the Scenic West Athletic Conference. The first conference

player chosen was former CSI basketball player Casey Hoebel, who pitched this season at North Idaho College compiling a 5-2 record and 3.44 ERA.

Sales in the first set, an acrobatic display that looked a little like the plays her fiancé, Cleveland Indians star Roberto Alomar, makes at second base.

choice whose 5-6 record as a Bruin overshadowed a possible 3.95 ERA and solid 106 strike-

and lobbed it perfectly over his head into the corner. "It's a bad habit for me. I'm not supposed to do it very much, but I love to do it. I just was running to the ball then all of a sudden it was kind of like right there. It was the only thing I could do."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Yankees, Expos, Cardinals, and Royals.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Indians, Brewers, and other teams.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Red Sox, Marlins, and other teams.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Tampa Bay, Phillies, and other teams.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Pirates, Tigers, and other teams.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Detroit, Athletics, and other teams.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Mariners, Rockies, and other teams.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for White Sox, Reds, and other teams.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Oakland, Mets, and other teams.

AL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Yankees, Red Sox, and other AL teams.

NL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Cardinals, Braves, and other NL teams.

ON THE AIR

Table with columns: Event, Time, Channel. Includes tennis and baseball broadcasts.

TENNIS

French Open, Quarterfinals. Basbail, Royals at Cardinals. Baseball, Blue Jays at Braves.

SOCCER

U.S. Cup 2000. Includes details about the tournament and participating teams.

REDOX A MARLIN'S

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Red Sox and Marlins.

DEVILS AT PHILLIES

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Devils and Phillies.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Pirates and Tigers.

WHITE SOX AT REDS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for White Sox and Reds.

GIANTS & ANGELS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Giants and Angels.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Pirates and Tigers.

DETROIT

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Detroit and Athletics.

MARINERS 6, ROCKIES 2

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Mariners and Rockies.

GIANTS & ANGELS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Giants and Angels.

SAVANNAH

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Savannah and other teams.

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BASKETBALL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for NBA playoffs.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for NBA Finals.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for WNBA Standings.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for PGA Tour Schedule.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Senior PGA Tour Schedule.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for NHL Standings.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Tennis French Open.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Auto Racing NASCAR Leaders.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Money.

WNB

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for WNBA Standings.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for PGA Tour Schedule.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes entries for Money.



THE NBA FINALS Lakers vs. Pacers

Regular-season records

Home	Road	Conf.	Div.	Total
Lakers 36-5	31-10	40-12	20	87-45
Pacers 36-5	20-21	36-18	20-8	56-28

Larry Bird
Named Pacers' head coach on May 8, 1997. Greatest asset as a coach may be the immense amount of respect he gets from his players.
Record: 147-67

Phil Jackson
Named Lakers' head coach on June 16, 1999. Championship coach of the 1950s with six trips to the NBA Finals and six rings.
Record: 612-208

Indiana faces the Shaq attack

MISSION POSSIBLE?

Starters

Guard

Ron Harper
6 ft. 5 in.
14th season
PPG: 7.0
RPG: 2.2
APG: 3.4

Guard

Kobe Bryant
6 ft. 7 in.
4th season
PPG: 22.5
RPG: 6.3
APG: 4.9

Forward

Glenn Rice
6 ft. 8 in.
11th season
PPG: 15.9
RPG: 4.1
APG: 2.2

Forward

A.C. Green
6 ft. 9 in.
15th season
PPG: 5.0
RPG: 5.9
APG: 1.0

Center

S. O'Neal
7 ft. 1 in.
8th season
PPG: 29.7
RPG: 13.6
APG: 3.8

What to watch for

All roads lead to Shaq

Shaq (34) is the key to the Lakers' offense. When the ball is passed into the post to O'Neal, Indiana's defense will double-team him, leaving a shooter open on the perimeter. If Indiana does not double, Shaq will go strong to the basket.

Green (45) will use his experience to get good position for rebounds and easy baskets.

Bryant (8) will take the ball to the hoop for layups or draw fouls. He can also knock down a 3 if left open behind the arc.

Indiana using Smits for an easy basket

Smits (45) can go to the hoop for a jump hook or find open perimeter shooters if he is double-teamed.

Miller (31) will curl around the baseline and try to get open for a jumper on a pick by Smits.

Jackson (13) will pass the ball to an open Miller or feed the ball inside to Smits.

Harper (4) is a 36-year-old guard who can be dangerous when the game is on the line. He will need to knock down the jumpers when his defender lanes him to double Shaq.

Rice (41) can be deadly if left alone but can also create a shot for himself if he is guarded.

Davis (32) will stay to the opposite side of Smits so his man will have a tougher time doubling the center.

Rose (5) will stay on the opposite side of Jackson outside the perimeter as a possible outlet.

Stat sheet

Los Angeles Lakers
Indiana Pacers
(1999-2000 regular season)

Points per game
Lakers 100.8
Pacers 101.3

Field-goal percentage
Lakers .459
Pacers .459

Three-point percentage
Lakers .329
Pacers .392

Free-throw percentage
Lakers .896
Pacers .811

Rebounds per game
Lakers 47.0
Pacers 42.1

Assists per game
Lakers 23.4
Pacers 22.6

Steals per game
Lakers 7.5
Pacers 6.8

Turnovers per game
Lakers 13.9
Pacers 14.1

Points allowed per game
Lakers 92.3
Pacers 96.7

Blocks per game
Lakers 5.1
Pacers 6.5

Offensive rebounds per game
Lakers 13.6
Pacers 10.3

Starters

Guard

Mark Jackson
6 ft. 3 in.
13th season
PPG: 8.1
RPG: 3.7
APG: 6.0

Guard

Reggie Miller
6 ft. 7 in.
13th season
PPG: 18.2
RPG: 3.0
APG: 2.3

Forward

Jalen Rose
6 ft. 8 in.
6th season
PPG: 18.2
RPG: 4.8
APG: 4.0

Forward

Dale Davis
6 ft. 11 in.
9th season
PPG: 10.2
RPG: 9.0
APG: 0.9

Center

Rick Smits
7 ft. 4 in.
12th season
PPG: 12.9
RPG: 5.1
APG: 1.1



Los Angeles' Shaquille O'Neal reacts after slaying a key basket in the closing seconds of Game 7 of the Western Conference finals against...

To win, Pacers must stop Shaq

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A thick layer of gray smog hung over the Staples Center on an otherwise gorgeous Tuesday, a haze to match the foggy dilemma that faced the Indiana Pacers on the eve of the NBA Finals: How to stop Shaq?

It hasn't been easy for anyone thus far in the playoffs, and it figures to be even harder for the Pacers, which is the main reason why the Los Angeles Lakers are favored to win the title as the best-of-seven series begins tonight.

"We hope they overlook us," Pacers guard Reggie Miller said. "We're not coming here to lay down. We're coming in here to shock the world."

Much like bold statements from Miller, strategies to slow down the 330-pound, 7-foot-1 behemoth of an MVP are nothing new.

Indiana has reviewed them all, and the question is which one the Pacers think will work best.

Do they double-team him? Triple-team him? Hack and whack him?

All of the above? The correct answer is a little of everything, with perhaps even a sequel to Portland coach Mike Dunleavy's strategy of sending O'Neal to the line 25 times in the fourth quarter of Game 1 to make him shoot free throws.

"I think that's a possibility late in ballgames, but doing it the whole game isn't the way to go," Indiana assistant coach and defensive guru Dick Harter said.

"If all else is failing, we'll try putting six or seven guys on him or try to trip him when he runs by."

O'Neal is averaging 28.2 points and 15.0 rebounds in the playoffs — league-leading numbers in both categories. The primary line of defense is Rick Smits, a 7-4 finesse player with no desire to bang and bruise with O'Neal.

"Try to limit his touches as much as you can," Smits said of his plan. "When he does get it, try to stay between him and the basket, try not to give him too many dunks. And if he gets beat, just let him get the bucket and don't foul him."

If the Hack-a-Shaq defense is employed, Indiana guards will have to be the ones committing the fouls.

Bird

Continued from B1
Bird dared Johnson to take Jackson's place to take him on one more time.

"Somebody told me Magic's been yapping again," said Bird, who has taken the Pacers to the Eastern Conference Finals in each of his three seasons.

"But what I say is, 'Go take Phil's place for about two weeks and we'll see what happens.'"
It seemed like they always ran

"Rik gets in foul trouble quickly as it is, so we don't want him doing it, and Dale Davis is essential to our team, our only big-time rebounder," Harter said. "You'd be foolish to think we're not going to try to have more than one person defending Shaq. We've got to get help."

On the other end of the floor, Lakers coach Phil Jackson plans to toss a few wrinkles at the Pacers — using Kobe Bryant to occasionally defend Mark Jackson, using different defenders to fight through screens trying to keep up with Miller.

It will all be a part of the game-within-a-game chess match between the coaches as they try to establish advantageous matchups and exploit their opponent's weaknesses.

Jackson's first task will be to get his team to stop thinking about their stunning comeback win over Portland in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals — a victory Pacers were still talking about ad nauseum in Los Angeles more than 48 hours after it happened.

"We have to prepare for a let-down from Sunday's emotion level, but we also have to dispel our preconceived notions that the Western Conference is more dominant than the East," Jackson said. "Because what happens in those situations is you allow that conference to pump each other to death, and that's kind of what's happened out here."

"This Indiana team is very resilient, they have a lot of moxie when they're on the court, they have a lot of leadership and a lot of size," Jackson said.

Pacers coach Larry Bird emphasized that his team, the league's best at three-point shooting, will have to do a better job making shots than it did in the first three rounds. The Pacers seem prepared to let O'Neal get 30 or 40 points, but they will try to counter it by scoring plenty themselves while limiting Bryant and Glenn Rice to as few points as possible.

The Pacers also will have to overcome the jitters that come with being in the Finals for the first time, playing in a building they've visited only twice since it opened.

Staples dates are hottest show in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Quality movies, stellar left-handed starters and honesty in Internet chat rooms still might be more difficult to find than them — but not much.

They have created a frenzy in a city that teaches nonchalance in nursery school, cool in kindergarten. And the most basic principle in economics has taken a new twist.

Put simply, if a fan isn't willing to supply a lot of money, he better not demand tickets to the Lakers' games against the Indiana Pacers in the NBA Finals at Staples Center on Wednesday and Friday.

"It's possible to get tickets, but there's lots and lots of interest from people who are trying to get them," said Diane, who runs Elite Tickets in Anaheim and this would give her first name. "This is the only local sports team that's made it to the finals or a championship game in a long time, and everybody wants to be there."

But fewer than 20,000 will make it into Staples each game, turning the seats for sale into precious commodities. And according to some brokers, that will make them more difficult to

NBA Finals notebook

obtain than tickets for any game in the Los Angeles area with the exception of a Super Bowl or the premiere events of the 1984 Summer Olympics.

The lowest price found for the worst seats in the building was \$175 per ticket, with \$200-\$250 being the normal starting range for most sellers. The lower a fan tried to get in Staples, the higher the price climbed.

One broker offered seats in the third row between the baskets for \$3,000 each, and an Internet broker listed two "VIP" tickets for nearly \$5,000 a pop. Face value, by the way, ranged from \$18 to \$1,250.

Big money

NBC Sports' coverage of Sunday's Game 7 of the NBA Western Conference finals between Portland and the Los Angeles Lakers earned a record 14.5 overnight rating and 23 share, according to Nielsen research. The game was Sunday night's most watched show in prime time and the highest rated playoff game this year.

Key reserves

Derek Fisher
Guard
6 ft. 1 in.

Robert Horry
Forward
6 ft. 10 in.

Rick Fox
Forward
6 ft. 7 in.

Brian Shaw
Guard
6 ft. 6 in.

Team leaders

Lakers
Points Shaquille O'Neal 29.7
Rebounds Shaquille O'Neal 13.6
Assists Kobe Bryant 4.9

Pacers
Points Jalen Rose 18.2
Rebounds Dale Davis 9.9
Assists Mark Jackson 8.0

Key reserves

Austin Crochere
Center
6 ft. 9 in.

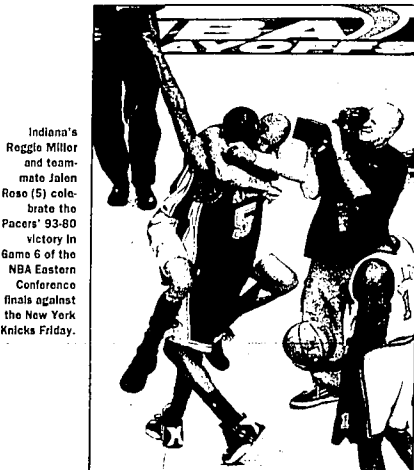
Travis Best
Center
5 ft. 11 in.

Sam Perkins
Center
6 ft. 9 in.

Derrick McKey
Center
6 ft. 10 in.

Source: National Basketball Association

Ed De Osterro, Justin Gilbert/AP



Indiana's Reggie Miller and teammate Jalen Rose (5) celebrate the Pacers' 93-80 victory in Game 6 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals against the New York Knicks Friday.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



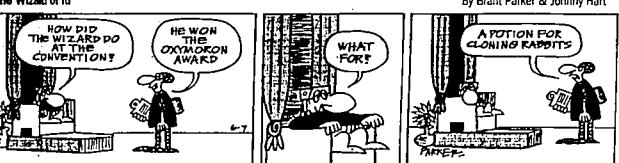
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



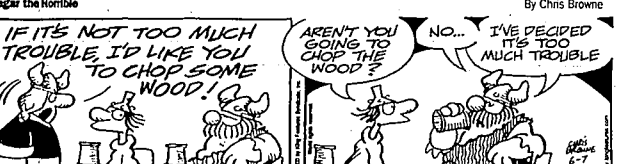
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



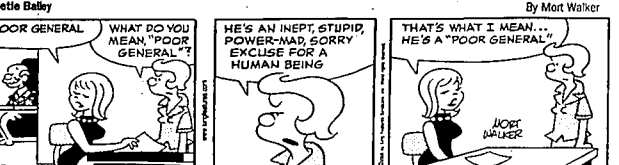
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



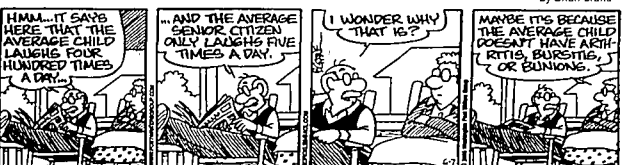
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

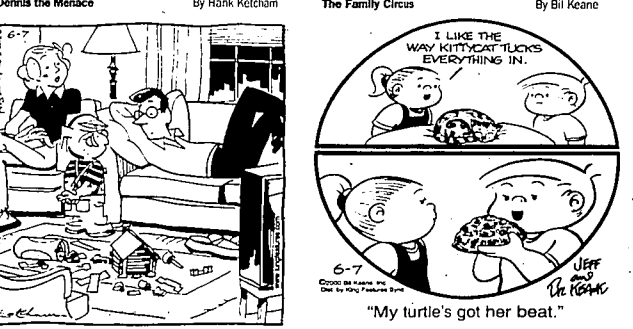


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans

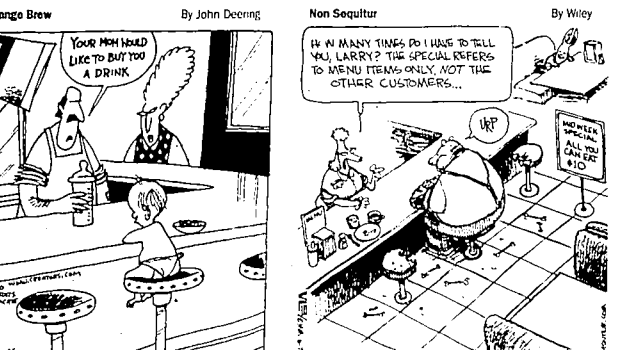


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Serving the Magic Valley

COMMUNITY

SUMMER FUN

COMMUNITY EVENTS



Scouts enjoy the sunshine and activities at Camp Bradley. The Snake River Council of Boy Scouts of America is taking applications for the resident camp, Aug. 9-12. Cost for Cub/Webelos Scout and adult partner is \$150 with a \$10 discount for early bird sign-up by June 15 and gold card discount of \$14. For more information, call the council office at 733-2067 or Carroll Cone, camp director at 324-6902.

Parks and Rec offers climbing course

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering summer courses.

Introduction to Climbing class, in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program, is Thursday through Saturday. The Thursday class will involve classroom instruction, the Saturday class is at the CSI climbing wall and the third class is at Dierkes Lake Saturday morning.

The class is designed to teach entry-level climbers climbing safety skills; introduction to signals, knots and belaying skills; and climbing wall techniques. Cost is \$12 and includes equipment

and entry to Dierkes Lake.

"Groom Your Room" is for children 9 years and older 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday to June 15 at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Office at 136 Maxwell Ave. in Twin Falls.

The class will focus on crafts and interior design for the participant's room, including debanking their room, creative storage ideas and crafts on a shoestring budget.

Most supplies are included and participants will receive a list of optional supplies at registration. Scheduling arrangements can be flexible.

For registration and information call Parks and Recreation at 736-2265.

Organizers host ADHD seminar

In Halley starting today

TWIN FALLS - "Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder - Fact or Fiction," a presentation to help clear up misconceptions and explain ADHD, will be held from 7-9 p.m. today at the Blaine County Courthouse at 206 First Ave. S. in Halley.

The presentation will focus on medical, educational and behavioral perspectives and features presenters Jack Traver, pediatrician; Blake Walsh, director of Special Education for the Blaine County School District; and Virginia Alberdi, a parent and founder of Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder.

The public is invited and admission is free. For more information, call the Southern Idaho Learning Center at 734-3914.

Organizers plan Kansas Day picnic at Rock Creek Park

TWIN FALLS - Annual Kansas Day Picnic will be held in the Woods Pavilion in the Rock Creek Park Sunday.

A potluck dinner will be held at 1 p.m. Please bring own table service. There will be entertainment. All former Kansas, guests and friends are invited.

Historical society holds general membership meeting at museum

RUPERT - The June general membership meeting of the Minidoka County Historical Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the museum.

An outdoor barbecue is planned. Members and guests are asked to bring salads, desserts and their own table service. With the help of local businesses, the meat and condiments will be furnished. Call Susan at 436-0336 between 8 a.m. and noon or 1-5 p.m. if you plan to attend. The public is invited. There will be a business meeting and program.

Half-price membership to the Historical Society will be available: \$5 adults, \$7.50 couple and under 12 free.

The museum is located east of the Minidoka County Fairgrounds at the corner of 100 E. Baseline Rd., Rupert. Hours are 1-5 p.m. every day. Admission is free.

Jerome Senior Center cancels breakfast scheduled Saturday

JEROME - The Jerome Senior Center has cancelled its Saturday breakfast.

Violence in America subject of meeting Thursday in Pocatello

POCATELLO - "Violence in America: A Message for Parents, Communities and the Private Sector" will be presented from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho State University College of Education auditorium.

The program will feature Dan Hieft, an expert in school and workplace violence who has traveled throughout the United States lecturing on helping schools, businesses and communities find non-violent ways to resolve conflict.

Admission is free. For more information, call (208) 282-4454.

Southern Idaho Learning Center presents Idea Garden Tour

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Learning Center presents the Idea Garden Tour from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in Twin Falls.

Six gardens are on the self-guided tour.

Tickets are \$6 and available at Kimberly Nursery, Kelly Garden Center, Mosses Green House, Windsor and Everybody's Business.

Proceeds benefit a tutoring program at center. For more information, call Neva McGregor at 736-0857.

Jerome United Methodist Church holds salad bar, baked goods sale

JEROME - The Jerome United Methodist Church will hold a salad bar and baked goods sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at its location at 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome.

Organizers are taking a free will donation. For more information, call the church at 324-2981.

American Legion, Fish and Game hold Free Fishing Day Derby

MOUNTAIN HOME - American Legion Post 101 in Mountain Home and the Idaho Fish and Game Department are holding a Children's Free Fishing Day Derby from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Cottonwood Campgrounds on G1 Strike Dam.

All members and interested people are invited where they also will learn how to make and use potpourri.

The board meeting will precede the annual meeting at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 587-7967 or e-mail legion101@mindspring.com.

Magis Valley Rose Society holds water potpourri

TWIN FALLS - The Magis Valley Rose Society will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 7 p.m. Thursday at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

All members and interested people are invited where they also will learn how to make and use potpourri.

The board meeting will precede the annual meeting at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 733-7115 or 734-7303.

Hospice Visions offers free blood checks at senior centers

TWIN FALLS - Hospice Visions Inc., a nonprofit hospice service based in Twin Falls, will offer free blood pressure checks at several senior citizens centers at noon.

The checks will be held at the senior centers in the following locations: Kimberly, Friday, 310 Main N., 423-4338. Jerome, Tuesday, 212 1/2 Ave. E., 324-5642. Shoshone, June 16, 218 Earl St., 886-2369. Twin Falls, June 20, 616 Eastland Dr., 734-5084.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Civic**
- Rotary Clubs**
Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Water Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, 678-2221.
Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acropolis Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6041 or 543-5596.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Water Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.
Halley - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-7114.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Valley, 121 S. Alder; 324-7000 or 324-4531.
Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 736-1400.
Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; Call Jack Bell at 436-5948.
Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6749.
- Lions Clubs**
Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-0282.
Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.
Halley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.
Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8030.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Valley; 324-7000 or 324-4531.
Rupert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at Red Cross building; 707-FS-51, 436-6101.
Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church; 605-H. St.; 436-9962.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5268.
Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.
- Knights Clubs**
Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Twin Falls Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4540 or 326-0551.
Twin Falls - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center; 212 First Ave. E.; call 224-2332.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-6749.
- Optimist Clubs**
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-6795.
Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's Market; 150 N. Main St.; 324-5469.
Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fairhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.
- Civil Air Patrol**
Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2553 or 436-6461.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at John's Field; call Gary Thietten at 734-0461.

- Take a Break Coffee Shop, 209 N. Lincoln St., Jerome; 324-8329. All levels welcome.
- Weight loss**
Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Old Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave.; Burley; 654-2298.
T.O.P.S. Club - 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.; 934-4590 or 934-5440.
Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722.
Twin Falls Chapter 21 - 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304 or 326-6823.
Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation center; 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.
- Support Groups**
HIV support group - 10 a.m. every other Saturday. Call Jane at 733-3129.
GriefShare - 3:5 p.m. Sundays, March 19 to June 16, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St.; 436-3354.
12-Step LDS Support group for compulsive behavior - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2400 Parke Ave.; call Jan at 678-7447.
MOMS Club for mothers - 7:30 p.m. Fridays at 425 2nd St. N., Twin Falls; Call Denise at 734-4777 or Brian at 436-1722.
Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center; 263 Second Ave. N.; Twin Falls; 734-4200.
Al-Anon for people concerned about someone's drinking. For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.
Alateen for young people living with alcoholics - 6 p.m. Mondays at Falls Professional Center; Suite 21, 1201 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 734-0605.
Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, noon at the Senior Center; 605 H. St. in Twin Falls. Visually of the month, meeting following lunch, call 734-5073.
Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren; for information call Lorraine at 734-7015.
Magis Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cosabella Blusky at 326-4080.
Mothers in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 625-9604.
New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.
Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered times throughout the week for people with and compulsive behavior? - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hillside Ave.; Burley; 676-3678.
Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8866; leave a message.
Post Poiz Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing; 733-3712.
- Mini-Cassia Singles** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W St. in Heyburn; 678-5328.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9600.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays at the Mountain Home Learning Center; 516 S. 13th and Oakley Ave., Snow Building, Suite 9; 678-1330 (non-smoking meeting).
P.A.S. For information, call 678-1330.
Sunday night meeting - 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.
Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 St.; 678-1330.
Twin Falls Saturday Night's Alright - 8 p.m. Saturdays at the Mountain Home Learning Center, 516 S. 13th and Oakley Ave., Snow Building, Suite 9; 678-1330 (non-smoking meeting).
P.A.S. For information, call 678-1330.
4 Ladies Only - 6 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 St.; 678-1330.
It Works, How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 St.; 678-1330.
How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 St.; 678-1330.
Friday Night Basic Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.
Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 St.; 678-1330.
Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 268 Shoshone St., 436-0282.
Shoshone St. S. (backdoor); 7 p.m. Fridays, 215 Falls Ave., Desert Building.
Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 St.; 678-1330.
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Saturdays, 10 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays; 678-1330.
Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-7201.
GODPOPS - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 732-5317.
CofA - Codependents Anonymous - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-6694.
DivorceCare
Twin Falls - 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Rupert-United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2184 or 678-3109.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 678-9128.
Women's Group - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.; beginning April 12, 733-6610.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8800, 736-8446 or 733-7897.
Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway, 81 E., across from the golf course; Burley; 678-0798 or 678-6203.
Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley; Burley; 678-9414.
Bible Study - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. N.; Burley; 677-9040.
Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. N.; 678-9414 or 678-9424.
Supper Group - 6 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 736-4026.
Second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Other organizations
Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Idaho Rebekah Lodge #6 - First and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.
Guiding Star Lodge 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays at Home.
Rush Rebecca Lodge 107 - meets the second and fourth Thursday at the Burley Odd Fellows Lodge at West 13th Street and Oakley Avenue, 436-6185.
Marguerite Rebekah Lodge 98 - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at IOOF Hall at Third and Avenue and Idaho Street in Gooding.
Bible Study - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.

- Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.
Twin Falls - 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.
Burley Saturday Night's Alright - 8 p.m. Saturdays at the Mountain Home Learning Center, 516 S. 13th and Oakley Ave., Snow Building, Suite 9; 678-1330 (non-smoking meeting).
P.A.S. For information, call 678-1330.
Sunday night meeting - 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.
Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 St.; 678-1330.
It Works, How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 St.; 678-1330.
How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
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Friday Night Basic Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.
Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 St.; 678-1330.
Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 268 Shoshone St., 436-0282.
Shoshone St. S. (backdoor); 7 p.m. Fridays, 215 Falls Ave., Desert Building.
Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 St.; 678-1330.
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Saturdays, 10 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays; 678-1330.
Overeaters Anonymous
Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., 734-6694.
Shoshone - Post 3017, 310 1/2 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 678-9414.
Burley - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1200 Miller; 677-2139.
Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Mountain; 934-8692.
- Other**
The Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays at Elmer's Pancake & Steak House, 1624 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Chapter of Le-TIP, Peak of Opportunity for business men and women - 6 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Depot Grill, Marks at 733-0404 or Joan at 736-2519.
Jeff Lloyd Village Singles - Thursdays at Jeff Lloyd Property, 123 E. Main St.; Jerome; call Debbie at 644-1153.
Jobs Daughters
Bethel - Second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 736-4026.
Second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Other organizations
Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Idaho Rebekah Lodge #6 - First and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.
Guiding Star Lodge 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays at Home.
Rush Rebecca Lodge 107 - meets the second and fourth Thursday at the Burley Odd Fellows Lodge at West 13th Street and Oakley Avenue, 436-6185.
Marguerite Rebekah Lodge 98 - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at IOOF Hall at Third and Avenue and Idaho Street in Gooding.
Bible Study - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.
- Union Lodge 45 - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Higgrason.
Springs Rebekah Lodge #10 - Second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Ave. B, Jerome.
Oed Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cecil G. Hall, 13th and Oakley; Burley; 678-1431.
Masonic activities
Ednah-ho chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star - 8 p.m. Wednesday, 113 E. Idaho in Burley; 436-6426.
Rupert 39 Order of the Eastern Star - meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St., 531-5190.
Twin Falls Chapter 23, Order of the Eastern Star - meets the second and fourth Thursday at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St. in Twin Falls; 733-8816.
Twin Falls Lodge 45 - 8 p.m. the first, Wednesday at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 736-4026.
Rupert Lodge 65 - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at Rupert Masonic Temple, 620 E. St.; 436-6407.
Burley-Rupert Shrine Club, 6:30 p.m. dinner Thursday Wednesday at Rupert Elks Lodge; 436-0282.
Royal Arch Masons - 8 p.m. second Tuesday, Rupert Masonic Temple; 436-4032.
Paul Lodge 77 - 8 p.m. first Thursday of month across from Paul Post Office; 438-1575.
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Buhl - Post 3604, Thurston Pence Post; 8 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Leland Post; 543-9639.
Burley - Post 3043, Cassia County Post; 8 p.m. second Thursday of the month at Burley VW Hall, 520 Highland; 645-2387.
Declo - Post 2072, N. Andrew Moller Post; 8 p.m. third Tuesday of the month at Declo Elks Lodge; 678-9130.
Glenns Ferry - Post 3646, Glenns Ferry Post; 7 p.m. third Tuesday of the month at Veterans Memorial Hall, 366-2710.
Gooding - Post 3078, Toppis Post; 8 p.m. third Thursday of the month at Gooding War Memorial Hall; 934-5065.
Halley - Post 4223, Big Wood River Post; Bellevue; 509 Fourth St. N.; 8 p.m. third Thursday of the month; 934-9002.
Jerome - Tuesdays, Jerome Post; 8 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Jerome Legion Hall; 324-6009.
Kimberly - Post 10328, Kimberly Post; 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday of the month at senior citizens center; 424-4443.
Rupert - Post 3678, Harlow Hooper Post; 8 p.m. first and third Thursdays of the month at Rupert Club Development Center; 436-6944.
Shoshone - Post 3001, Little Wood River Post; 7 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Shoshone members homes; 886-2755.
Twin Falls - Post 2136, Henry Lytle Post; 8 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Shoshone members homes; 886-2755.
This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations to have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day, time and address to 4068 of the meeting editor a telephone number and name of a contact person to Pat Marzantonio at The Times-News, 4068 of the meeting editor, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

Money for NYC toilets overflows

Newsday

NEW YORK — Finally, there's relief in sight.

The administration of Mayor Rudy Giuliani and the New York City Council have agreed after years of discussions to install comfort stations on the city sidewalks.

About \$5 million is to be spent over the next two years to get up at least 50 commodes.

The first of them will probably debut next spring in tourist-heavy parts of Manhattan,

according to council officials.

At a news conference with Giuliani announcing agreements on a new city budget, Council Speaker Peter Vallone described public toilets as a "great quality of life enhancement."

It was Vallone who pushed for them.

"Forget about the monies we can make on a vending machine. We just want a service to be met, and we have a million dollars this year and four million dollars next year," said Vallone. "We'll build our toilets, and we'll make what-

ever money can be made from advertising to pay the cost of it."

Public toilets have long been one of those oddly elusive goals of the city — and a metaphor for government's inability to tackle simple tasks that seem to be no problem for the private sector.

Giuliani had originally planned to spend millions of dollars during his first term on a comprehensive "street furniture" package — commodes, newsstands, litter baskets and bus shelters.

But the deal fell apart amid

debate within the administration about whether to use a single contractor.

"We're going to get them on line; we've been talking about that for a decade," said Vallone. He was so evasive of the pay toilets he saw during a European vacation a few weeks back, he posed in front of some of them for pictures and showed them to his council colleagues.

Council officials said they didn't yet know if the commodes would be free or require a payment.

ACROSS

- Johnston fruit
- African language family
- Highland group
- Forseiger
- Feasting festival
- Biblical peak
- Miami singer
- Oscar winner
- Julia
- Austria's capital
- M. Descartes
- Selena's new players
- Freezes from restraint
- Ridiculous
- Starboard
- Edwin of
- Reagan's cabinet
- Carrie head
- Writer Levin
- Burn
- Barthelemy
- Norma
- Right brain
- Multiplication word
- Match
- Unit
- Inventory
- Connections
- Kata and Adam
- Cordially
- Knock for a loop
- Doza
- Officer-lavored
- Keen
- Clueless
- Getting on in years
- Picher
- Stottmeyer
- Citrus fruit
- Nitro
- Play part
- Overhauled
- Spilled mount
- Prayer ending

DOWN

- Bruins' coach
- Small valley
- The Ministry of Fear director
- Fritz
- Meatline
- Mooring locations
- Letter-shaped dress?
- Pine's sister
- East Gray or
- Disjuncting
- Interwound
- Green letters
- Peggy or
- Brenda
- More aloof
- Marsh grasses
- Prove
- Decay
- Asta's mistress
- Change
- Oklahoma tribe
- Flowers text
- Fruit on a play
- Silent
- Confuse
- Delicate
- Inasmuch as
- Prove
- Old Blue Eyes
- Oklahoma tribe
- Member
- Capital of
- Yemen
- Abdomen

Weight-loss marketing hits above and below

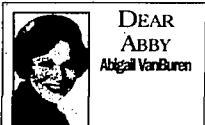
DEAR ABBY: My mother, who lives in California, recently received a page torn from a newspaper with a handwritten note attached that said, "Jenny, try it. It works!" It was a full-page ad for a weight-loss product.

My husband's "Aunt Ethel," who lives in Ohio, got the same thing with her name handwritten on it. Neither of the notes had a signature.

Both my mother and Aunt Ethel thought it was an attack from an acquaintance or family member who didn't have the courage to sign a name. They were deeply hurt.

Luckily, when we heard that they both got the exact same ad, we figured out that it was a sleazy marketing scam. Abby, please inform your readers about this advertising technique. I'm sure many other people have been hurt by it, and they should be made aware that the ads have not been sent by an insensitive "friend."

It's terrible that a company would hurt someone to promote its product. This type of market-



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

ing should be exposed for what it is.

CONCERNED IN CHESAPEAKE, VA.

DEAR CONCERNED: I'm familiar with that kind of advertising. One of my staff, who has a weight problem to contend with, has received the same ad on more than one occasion. However, because of a column I wrote on this same subject a few years ago, she recognized the marketing tactic for what it was and tossed it immediately.

We suspect that some of the plus-sized clothing companies that market their clothing through catalogs sell their customer lists.

Readers, should you receive one of these ads, don't jump to the conclusion that don't someone is chastising you for your weight. And, if the product seems too good to be true, it probably is. Don't fall for false advertising.

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing this girl for almost six months, and she means the world to me, but I get so upset when plans we make fall through.

The other night I suggested going to a movie, and later when I called to see if she wanted to go, she said she was just going to hang out at home and take it easy.

I understand why and everything, but for some reason this extreme anger builds up inside me, and I end up being silent, and she knows I'm upset.

The same thing happens if she gets called in to work — she's a server, and if she gets offered a good shift (Friday or Saturday), then she's going to take it unless we have some major plans.

I totally understand why she needs to do this stuff (she's a part-time student as well), but it

still doesn't prevent me from getting angry. I really care for this girl, and I don't want to do anything to hurt her in any way, but I can't seem to control these feelings. They subside after about half an hour, but by then I have already upset her.

Do you know of anything I can do to control my feelings — maybe count to 100 before I say something?

ANGRY IN OTTAWA

DEAR ANGRY: Actions are controllable; feelings less so. Learning to understand your feelings would be a step in the right direction, because your anger comes from hurt. Some sessions with a psychologist to probe into why you take normal changes of plans so personally might provide insight.

Most people react with disappointment to such occurrences, not with extreme anger. In the meantime, instead of counting to 100, remind yourself that people run away from those who pout, sulk and make others uncomfortable by applying the silent treatment.

Taurus: Get ready for a position of authority

IF JUNE 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess wit, wisdom, and you recognize spiritual values. Some of your friends, associates regard you as somewhat of a mystic. Pisces, Virgo individuals play fascinating roles in your life — could have these letters in initials in names: G, Y. Spotlight this year on domestic issues, possible change of residence, marital status. November your most romantic, profitable month of this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Blend showmanship with integrity, spirituality. There will be temptations. Resist them for your own good. Remember that all that glitters is not gold.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could be involved in a land, real estate transaction. You'll be given position of authority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You thirst for adventure while fulfilled. Focus on faraway places, relatives who see your side of questions. Libra individuals.

INTELLIGENCE (June 21-July 22): Fresh start in new direction coincides with greater financial potential. Cycle high. Choose quality. Stick with decision. Leo plays dramatic role.

SCORPIO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on direction, motivation, meditation. Circumstances are turning in your favor. Imprint style; don't follow others. You exude personal magnetism, aura of sex appeal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sense of humor gets you in and out of tight spots. You will entertain, and be entertained.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

What previously was hidden will come to light. Sagittarius is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check details. Complete crossword puzzle. Missing pieces fall into place. You win friends and influence people. Obtain funding for project you believe in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready for change, travel, variety of experiences. People who influence you could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. Virgo in sensational role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practice restraint. What you yearn for will be handed you on the proverbial silver platter. Be diplomatic, deal gingerly with Taurus, Libra individuals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play waiting game; don't be cajoled into making snap decision. Focus on accounting procedures, arcane literature, necessity for getting it truth. Pisces involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low; steer clear of debates until basic research is completed. See people as they are. Overcome temptation to overly dramatize. Question of marriage arises.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Capricorn message for added wisdom. You will exhibit ability to see the future. Love relationship simmers. Aries, Libra individuals play roles.

A sliver of soap can satisfy for generations: Roaches eat it

Roaches so like soap that one little sliver of it can satisfy generations of them. No, they eat it.

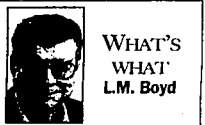
Many Europeans claim to be direct descendants of Charlemagne. Maybe because he had four successive wives and six concubines. Hardly noteworthy numbers for potentes.

Some bartenders in Vegas have lengthier lists, I believe. Still, in founding the first empire in Western Europe after the fall of Rome, Charlemagne kept pretty busy, and couldn't be expected to break all the records in romance, too.

Q. Who first sculpted a nude woman?
A. A Greek named Praxiteles. Insofar as is known, in the 4th Century B.C. Of Aphrodite.

England's archives list women charged with witchcraft between 1556 and 1718. The most common given name on the lengthy list is Ann.

Q. What is a big four-footed spiny reptile that lives on islands?



WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

off New Zealand. A number of scientific things make it unique, but the only one I understand is it has an average body temperature of 45 degrees F, lowest of any animal.

Hardly anybody can tell you the only state named after a holiday. It's Florida, labeled by Ponce de Leon as "Pascuas Florida" meaning "Easter Sunday."

Your heart beat twice as fast the day you were born as now. Not all animals in the wild eat every day. But even if they could, they'd not eat on at least one day out of every seven. So contend the experts. They say this is true of all species.

Q. What's the most popular sort of wedding gift?
A. China. After that, crystal,

flatware and cookware.

Why is the Gobi Desert so sparsely inhabited? For starters, temperatures there can go up to 150 degrees F in summer and down to minus 10 degrees F in winter.

Am still unable to find a witness to confirm the claim that a bull, no matter how aggressive, won't attack a naked human being. The search continues.

The most common tennis injury is not tennis elbow but lower back pain from serving and playing on different surfaces.

Competition robs Tony's audience

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosie O'Donnell was once thought to be the savior of the televised Tony Awards. Now she's saddled with a dubious record.

Sunday's telecast of Broadway's finest hour on CBS drew only 8.5 million viewers and had the lowest ratings ever for a Tony telecast, Nielsen Media Research said Tuesday.

The previous low came in 1996, the year before O'Donnell was host and briefly revived interest in the show. O'Donnell's presence didn't make much difference.

PINK FLOYD

WALL

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Tuesdays - Saturdays 8:15 pm

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Classical Sun & Moon

Looking for a score?

See The Times News for local and national sports

Magic Valley Movies

Showtimes 7:15-10:00

Twin Cinema 12

- Daily 12:45-2:00-9:45
- Frequency
- Centerstage
- Daily 12:45-2:00-8:15-7:30-9:45
- 2012
- Road Trip
- Daily #8 12:15-2:00-4:45-7:00-9:15
- Daily #9 12:45-2:00-4:15-7:30-9:45
- Dinasty's Dinosaur
- Daily 7:20-9:45
- Butterfield Earth
- Daily 12:15-3:15-6:15-7:30-9:15
- Gladiator
- Today 12:30-2:45-6:00-7:10-9:30
- Shanghai Noon
- U-571
- Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
- Big Momma's House
- Summer Series Begins This
- Mon-Thurs 11:00-1:15-3:30
- All Seats \$1.00 w/o Matinee Ticket
- Muppets From Space
- Dudley Do-Right

the OPRHEUM

- Daily 7:00-9:15
- Who's the Heart Is

Jerome Cinema

- Daily 7:00-9:45
- Wed-Thurs 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45
- Mission Impossible 2
- Daily 7:00-9:45
- Gladiator
- Daily 7:15-9:25
- Wed-Thurs 12:45-2:55-5:05-7:15-9:25
- Dinosaur
- Daily 7:15-9:25
- Shanghai Noon
- Wed-Thurs 1:15-3:30
- Muppets From Space
- Dudley Do-Right

ODYSSEY 6

- Daily 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45
- Scrit 12:45-2:15-5:30-8:45
- Daily 1:15-3:15-5:45-8:45
- Pistol Destination
- Daily 12:00-1:05-1:15-3:00-4:05
- 4:15-6:30-7:05-7:15-9:15-9:25-9:45
- Mission Impossible 2
- Daily 1:05-2:05-7:05
- Keppeler the Faith

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HDTV is an entirely new way of transmitting and receiving a television broadcast signal. Because HDTV can transmit more than six times the information of analog TV's, the result is a picture so clean and so crisp that it involves the view in an almost three-dimensional experience.

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7

DIFFERENT MODELS OF HIGH RESOLUTION TV'S IN STOCK.



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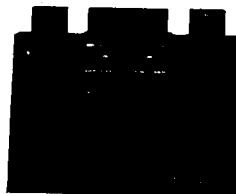


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Onkyo
DVD RECEIVER
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DVD Player & A/V Receiver in One Chassis
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Area holds contest to find new name

TWIN FALLS - The downtown and Old Towne areas of Twin Falls are asking for help in coming up with a new name for the entity once the two groups merge. The name should convey the historical significance and community importance of downtown, said Tim Jones, executive director of the Historic Downtown and Old Towne business improvement districts. "We think that Main Street is a symbol of a community's economic health, local quality of life, pride and history," he said. "We'd like the name to reflect that." The new name will be chosen by the BID boards from entries submitted; the winner will receive \$100 in gift certificates downtown. The deadline for entries is July 10. Mail entries to P.O. Box 2772, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax them to 732-8960.

Polatch starts job cuts in effort to boost profits

LEWISTON - An undisclosed number of salaried Potlatch Corp. employees lost their jobs this week as part of a downsizing that reaches into every operation of the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley's largest employer. "This has been a really tough exercise for us, but very necessary," said Frank R. Carroll, Potlatch's Lewiston spokesman. "We had to take significant steps to improve our performance." Potlatch, which employs 2,300 in Lewiston, is making the move after its first quarter earnings fell below analysts' expectations. Salaried positions cost Potlatch more than \$150 million a year with wages and benefits. This week's cutback was the most extensive of salaried workers in about two decades. Salaried employees include administrators, supervisors, secretarial and other support staff. No union positions were impacted. Company executives expect to release how many positions have been eliminated as early as next week, when all employees have been told what their status is. In the spring, a company memo predicted "significant reductions." All employees will be paid through July 31 and be offered an enhanced severance package. Carroll declined to elaborate about what the package includes.

Planet Hollywood will start Web site this month

ORLANDO, Fla. - Planet Hollywood International's new Web site should be launched late this month and will be run by a joint-venture company operating out of the theme restaurant chain's worldwide headquarters in Orlando, said a company official overseeing the project. The restaurant chain's celebrity shareholders include Halle Berry and Bruce Willis. PlanetHollywood.com will be both the Web site address and the name of the company, which is 80 percent owned by Planet Hollywood and 20 percent by New York venture capitalist Robert H. Leskin. The interactive entertainment site will be found on the World Wide Web, the most popular, organized section of the vast, computer-linked global network known as the Internet. But the Planet Web site already missed one deadline to start - on May 24 - because top executives were not comfortable enough with the smoothness of the operation. A teaser site currently is running at www.planethollywood.com. The joint venture recently hired an auction curator to oversee the online auction feature of the page. Some of the company's millions of pieces of movie memorabilia will be featured from the auction, complementing the merchandise sales aspect of the operation. Most of the site will center around news and information about movies and celebrities, both from the Planet Hollywood contract stable as well as others. It will be refreshed daily with Hollywood gossip, background about stars and their latest movies, regular live chats and other hyperlinks to home pages of personalities.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Speeding along

With DSL service, cooper lines carry high-speed data, phone messages

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - High speeds are ahead for about a third of Twin Falls' telephone customers. U.S. West Tuesday announced its Twin Falls offering of a high-speed Internet service that transmits data on existing copper phone lines at the same time the customer is chatting on the phone. But not everyone can sign up right away.

The company calls its DSL product "Megabit Service" and touts it as a power-sucking Internet option for homes and small businesses, available for about the price of a second phone line. Starting at \$19.95 per month, certain U.S. West customers can bypass the slow downloads and delays of traditional dial-up Internet access to surf at 256 kilobytes per second. The arrival of DSL - or Digital Subscriber Line - two weeks before Pocatello gets it is a coup

for a group of local business leaders. "This service definitely helps eliminate the Internet's world wide wait," Doug Lincoln, an accountant heading a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce effort to round up support for high-speed digital telecommunications upgrades, said in a U.S. West release. "The introduction of this type of online speed and bandwidth is a boon for Twin Falls. I'm confident that this service will be well received by the Twin Falls

business and technology community." Here's the basic-terms rundown on DSL. It uses existing phone lines, at a higher frequency than telephony's "voice band," to let a customer use a telephone and the Internet at the same time. It offers speeds up to 250 times faster - that's the pricier version - than traditional modems. The service offers a continuous digital

Please see DSL, Page E2

Costs of merger take share of profits

The Associated Press

BOISE - Costs for its \$12 billion merger with American Stores Co. continued to take a bite out of quarterly profits for Albertson's Inc., the nation's fourth largest food and drug retailer. The company reported first quarter profits of \$226 million, or 53 cents per share of common stock, before merger costs. That was up just \$2 million from a year earlier.

But the merger siphoned \$47 million from the earnings picture after taxes to leave profits for the 13-week period that ended May 4 at \$179 million, or 42 cents a share, off nearly 25 percent from first quarter 1999. "Every quarter we are making great progress," Chairman Gary Michael said. "Our focus on sales growth, combined with our emphasis on cost reduction will help us return to Albertson's historical operating margins."

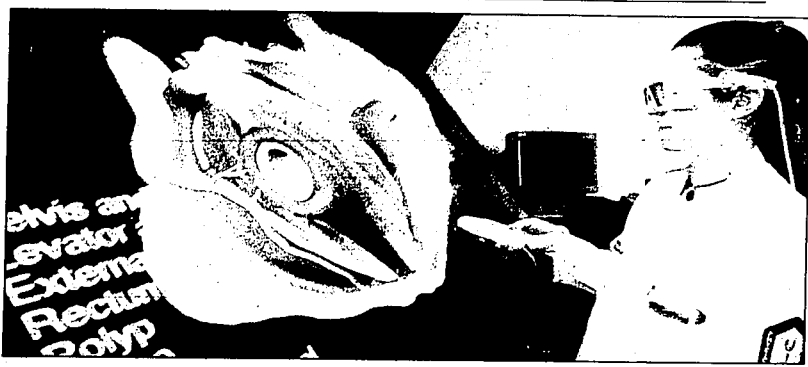
"As we continue to integrate our two companies and realize the benefits of our merger, we see virtually unlimited potential for this company," he said. The Boise-based retailer with a couple of Twin Falls stores reported first-quarter sales of \$9 billion, down \$200 million from the same quarter a year ago, but the cost of those sales was also \$200 million lower.

Albertson's reported an increase of 0.5 percent in sales from identical stores over the first quarter of 1999 and an increase of 0.8 percent in comparable store sales, which include replacement stores. It operates more than 2,500 retail stores in 37 states.

Chief Financial Officer A. Craig Olson said the integration of the merged components of the two companies has essentially offset the efficiency lost by the distillation of 145 stores required by federal regulators. "Although our comparable store sales were not as strong as in the fourth quarter, they strengthened in the second half of the quarter and have remained strong into the second quarter," Olson said. "We have made great progress on inventory and debt reduction and we will continue our focus on working capital efficiency," he said. "Cost savings achieved this quarter continue to track ahead of prior estimates, and merger-related costs remain in line with our original estimates." Nearly 700,000 shares of common stock was repurchased for \$22.5 million and retired during the first quarter under the board-approved stock buyback program. The company's total of \$500 million in stock being repurchased.

The company opened 15 combination food and drug stores, 14 new warehouse stores, 50 stand-alone drugstores and 12 fuel centers during the first quarter and expects to open 90 combination food and drug stores, 50 stand-alone drugstores and 100 fuel centers in all by the end of the fiscal year.

DOCTORS AND 3-D



Dr. Deemy Rekkas, a third-year general surgery resident at the University of Illinois at Chicago, navigates through an oversized 3-D projection of the human pelvis at the university's Virtual Reality in Medicine Laboratory.

Virtual reality revolutionizes medicine

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - A medical resident wearing black-rimmed goggles stands before a projection screen and uses a computer to navigate through an oversized 3-D image of the human pelvis - a notoriously difficult part of the body to learn.

Elsewhere, doctors combine scanned images and computer technology to view a patient's organs instead of taking simple X-rays or doing exploratory surgery.

Still others create a computer model of a car crash victim's damaged skull, allowing a medical sculptor to design and build a plate that fits perfectly before surgery even begins. These are a few ways that virtual reality - computer technology that allows the viewing of complex, three-dimensional images of the body - is dramatically changing the way doctors work.

"If a picture's worth a thousand words, then a model like this is worth a thousand pictures," Dr. Theodore Mason,



Research assistant Paul Neumann works on a virtual reality program at the Virtual Reality in Medicine Laboratory. In the not-so-distant future, surgeons hope to be able to operate on patients' virtual organs before making the first real cut.

chief resident in the Eye and Ear Infirmary at the University of Illinois at Chicago, said as he used a computer cursor to maneuver through a cave-like image of the inner ear at the university's Virtual Reality in Medicine Laboratory.

By using computer-generated

models, surgeons hope in the not-so-distant future to perform surgery on a patient's virtual organs before making the first cut on vital organs. And as the ability to transmit huge chunks of data improves, they envision the day when doctors will be able to examine and treat

patients thousands of miles away.

Virtual reality, which first caught the public's notice through sophisticated computer games, is already becoming an integral part of medical education. Researchers at UIC are using a \$1.04 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to build computer-generated models of anatomy that will be shared with other medical institutions.

Besides the pelvic floor and inner ear, UIC researchers will soon be able to share other virtual models, including one that would allow doctors to perform delicate surgery on the retina.

"It shows anatomical structures in a way that are otherwise impossible to see. You can't dissect a cadaver this way. You can't dissect a human that you're operating on this way," said Dr. Jonathan Silverstein, a surgery professor and co-director of UIC's Virtual Reality Lab - part of a university system known for its high-tech innovations, including Mosaic, the first

Please see DOCTORS, Page E3

Boise Cascade plans acquisition of AllJoist

The Associated Press

BOISE - Boise Cascade Corp. and Montreal-based Alliance Forest Products Inc. announced Boise Cascade will acquire all the fixed assets and trademarks of Alliance Forest Products-Joists Inc. - or AllJoist.

The \$17 million Canadian cash transaction is expected to close at the end of June, subject to approval by U.S. and Canadian regulators.

AllJoist, an Alliance Forest Products subsidiary, operates a wood joist manufacturing plant in Edmunston, New Brunswick, Canada, with annual production capacity of 40 million linear feet. It employs 80 people.

John Bender, Boise Cascade's senior vice president for building products, said the acquisition would allow the Idaho-based company to expand its engineered wood products business. Sales from its Oregon and Louisiana manufacturing plants

reached \$223 million last year. "It will give our customers added choices and respond to increasing demand for solid-sawn L-joists in New England and other Eastern regions," Bender said.

Boise Cascade already is a leading manufacturer and marketer of L-joists and a producer of laminated veneer lumber. But Bender said the added capacity would fit well with last year's purchase of the former Furman Lumber operations, consisting of 12 building materials distribution centers in the East, Midwest and South.

"This is an excellent transaction for both companies," said Pierre Monahan, president and chief executive officer of Alliance Forest Products. "In addition to earning a good return on its initial investment in the wood beam business, Alliance will continue to make the best use of the short wood produced at its sawmills through a long-term contract by which we will be the wood supplier for the AllJoist plant."

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Joseph R. Lavigne, 171 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., No. 125, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40870.

Kerry W. Cradup and Staci J. Cradup, also known as Staci Meyers, 420 E. Ave. Jerome, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40876.

Donald Aaron Hill, also known as D. Aaron Hill and Aaron D. Hill, and Tina Christine Hill, also known as Christi Hill, Tina Lancaster and Christi Lancaster, 2860 S. 1500 E., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40877.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

William Dee Stewart and Kim Dana

Stewart, 353 Gardner St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40867.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Karl Dwayne Hays and Laura Denise Hays, 234 W. Ave. K, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40869.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Hullian Mario Jolley and Darlene Jenne Jolley, 1841 19th St., individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40872.

Chapter 7, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Flaw Benn Co., 320 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, corporation, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 00-40881.

U S West outlines telecommunications timeline

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As it introduced a consumer Internet-access product in Twin Falls Tuesday, U S West also hunched a high-tech service meant for larger customers.

Digital dial tone — called Integrated Services Digital Network or ISDN, in technical terms — delivers fast Internet connections, plus digital-quality video and sound. It comes in two flavors, both sought by local business people leading a push for high-tech projects.

PRI, or Primary Rate Interface, is the high-end version of ISDN, designed for large businesses. And that's what U S West is offering in Twin Falls Tuesday. The company hasn't said when the lower-end version might arrive.

ISI offers medium and large businesses, including Internet service providers, the power to create a seamless communications system that speeds and smooths the flow of information without the expense of installing ISDN modems and special cabling, U S West said.

The company called PRI "the end-of-entire-digital-network architecture that allows users around the world to transmit voice, data, video and image — separate or simultaneously — over standard ISDN lines or fiber-optic circuits."

Large businesses' use of ISDN in Twin Falls could mean more jobs, better medical care and better educational opportunities for folks in the Magic Valley's outlying communities, as well, U S West spokesman Mike Reynolds said.

Tuesday's announcements were the second installment of the Baby Bell's Twin Falls upgrades for 2000. The first was voice messaging. Two more are to come this year.

The company's deployment of Asynchronous Transfer Mode, also known as cell relay, will make

glitches and has been delayed until early September, though the ATM is already in place and tested, said Richard J. Mayo, local markets director. ATM technology efficiently transmits "packets" combining voice, data and video across phone lines.

The year's final installment, he said, will come in the fourth quarter: a wireless telephone service that shares a phone number and video access with the user's regular phone line.

Mayo contends that U S West is making good on its promises to upgrade Twin Falls telecommunications while other providers' progress has lagged.

U S West is working to increase the use of fiber-optic DSL and to traverse fiber optic, Mayo said.

Every Twin Falls line has been tested for DSL qualification, he said. That information is stored in a database, awaiting prospective customers.

Meanwhile, Project Mutual Telephone is expanding its offerings in Mini-Cassia.

DSL will be available in late June in Elberton, north Burley and certain areas inside the city of Burley — spreading DSL throughout most of Project Mutual's service area, said Pat Campbell, director of network services. The company already offers DSL in Rupert.

Vancouver, Wash.-based New Edge Networks, a wholesale DSL provider, in April announced it is teaming up with RMC Internet Services to provide DSL for its customers in Twin Falls, Hailey and Ketchum.

A Boise-based longtime Internet service provider, RMC said it plans to begin signing up customers immediately for high-speed Internet access powered by New Edge's technology.

several incentives for new DSL customers: free first month's service fee, first and discounted modems and a discount on the optional technician installation.

Call 1-888-NEGAUSW.

Demonstration set
U S West will demonstrate DSL following a 10 a.m. press conference Thursday in the Airframe on Shoshone Street. Anyone is welcome.

Company representatives will compare the technology to a typical dial-up Internet connection for an audience of local business and economic-development leaders and representatives of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

That excludes some newer subdivisions more than 1/2 mile from the central office, to which U S West chose to string fiber optic cables instead of large bundles of copper.

Thirdly, there's a method of turning a phone line into two that isn't prevalent in Twin Falls but does prevent DSL from

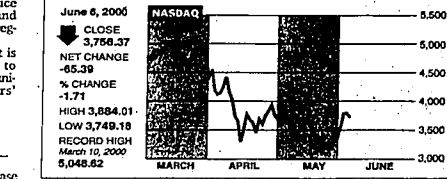
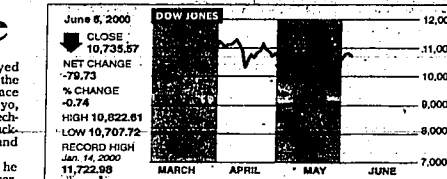
being used in some areas.

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Stocks close mostly lower as investors take profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed mostly lower Tuesday as investors collected profits after a three-day winning streak. Financial and retail issues fell as investors worried that an economic slowdown would hurt those business sectors.

Many stocks drifted between gains and losses as investors waited for a new catalyst for the market.

"I don't know that you can make a whole lot out of the market's activity until the next time we have some concrete news to trade off," said Charles White, president and portfolio manager at Avator Associates in New York.

"There's nothing definitive or compelling right now that's going to give the market direction," White said.

The Dow Jones industrial average

fell 79.73 to close at 10,735.57.

Broader stock indicators were also lower, having gained by early gains. The Nasdaq composite index fell 65.39 to 3,756.37 and the Standard & Poor's 500 fell 9.79 to 1,457.84.

Stocks had risen in the past three sessions as investors' hopes that the economy has slowed enough to persuade the Federal Reserve to stop raising interest rates.

But Tuesday, investors changed strategy, selling stocks that are seen as vulnerable to economic slowdowns.

J.P. Morgan fell \$3.75 to \$33.37, contributing most to the Dow's decline. Merrill Lynch analyst Judah Krushnar told clients periods of rising interest rates have typically been bad for investment bank revenue.

DSL

Continued from E1

connection, so a customer simply opens his Internet browser software to get access — no dial-up, no busy signals, no traffic jams from sharing lines with other users.

Advanced customers can choose from numerous Internet service providers.

The folks who promote it say DSL can change lives.

"Now, small businesses can set up their own high-speed data networks," said Richard J. Mayo, local markets director for U S West.

"Professionals can get home to dinner on time because of wireless home connections. Students can do high-speed homework online. This new service will make the Internet as vital and useful to people's lives as the telephone."

But not everyone's lives. At least for now.

"It's a distance-challenged technology," Mayo said.

DSL requires 20,000 telephone access lines U S West serviced out of Twin Falls in May, roughly a third qualify for DSL, right away, he said.

Blame three limiting factors: The foremost is the distance factor. The farther DSL travels

MegaBit options

U S West's Megabit Service options:

- **Recreational Internet users** can get DSL on demand for \$19.95 per month.
- **Standard Internet users** can get 256 kilobyte-per-second access for \$29.95 per month.
- **Telecommuters and small businesses** can buy 512 Kbps access for \$65 per month.
- **Heavy-use business customers** can opt for 768 Kbps for \$80 per month.

Telecommuters and small businesses can buy 512 Kbps access for \$65 per month.

Heavy-use business customers can opt for 768 Kbps for \$80 per month.

Through June 30, U S West is promoting its new Twin Falls offering with

the copper lines, the more noise is induced in the line. The key factor is its proximity to the central office — as the copper cable runs, not as the crow flies — so downtown has the advantage for now.

Secondly, the service traverses only copper wires that run all the way from the central office to the

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
AAEQ	24.00	19.00	-1.00
AAEQ	24.00	19.00	-1.00
AAEQ	24.00	19.00	-1.00
AAEQ	24.00	19.00	-1.00
AAEQ	24.00	19.00	-1.00

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE
Most Active (top 10 on volume)
Name Vol (00) Last Chg

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Jabilys	107,167	39 1/8	+2 1/8
Microsoft	45,001	40 1/2	+1 1/2
AT&T	15,007	21 3/4	+1 1/4
Compaq	14,526	27 1/4	+1 1/4

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg
ADG	24.00	19.00	-1.00
ADG	24.00	19.00	-1.00
ADG	24.00	19.00	-1.00
ADG	24.00	19.00	-1.00
ADG	24.00	19.00	-1.00

DIARY

Name	Div	Last	Chg
Advanced	1.520	1.520	0.000
Advanced	1.408	1.408	0.000
Advanced	1.408	1.408	0.000

DIARY

Name	Div	Last	Chg
Advanced	1.882	1.882	0.000
Advanced	2.045	2.045	0.000
Advanced	4.900	4.900	0.000

INDEXES

Index	Value	Change
S&P 500	1,457.84	-9.79
Dow Jones	10,735.57	-79.73
Nasdaq	3,756.37	-65.39

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg
Albermar	76 1/4	41	35 1/2	+1 1/2
AmerCor	28 1/4	11	2 3/4	+1 1/2
Aurora	22 3/4	35	3 1/4	+1 1/2

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed by asset class. Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter list.

Price: Price of stock was trading at when announced. Do not use this price to determine the current price. No price is shown if the stock is not trading.

Div: Current annual dividend rate per share of stock, based on either quarterly or semiannual declaration unless otherwise footnoted.

Yield: Yield percentage based on current price of stock.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
ADG	24.00	19.00	-1.00
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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including NYOH (New York Open) and SO (Soft) prices for different grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International

Table of Pocatello market prices for various agricultural products like alfalfa and hay.

SEC warns investors to use caution with variable annuities

WASHINGTON (AP) - On the plus side, they offer lifelong payments to investors, guaranteed death benefits and deferred taxes. But federal regulators warn that variable annuities, an increasingly popular way for retirement, also have pitfalls.

Productivity posts small marks

WASHINGTON (AP) - A key measure of worker productivity posted its smallest increase in nine months, rising at a 2.4 percent rate in the first quarter of the year, the government reported Tuesday.

FOSSIL FUELS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday showed a slight rise in oil prices, but a drop in natural gas.

Doctors

Continued from E1. Internet browser. Other institutions are also beginning to use virtual reality to teach anatomy. At the University of California, San Diego, researchers have developed a model of the sphenoid bone, a complex bone in the base of the cranium.

BEANS

Probes are to go without, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1. Probes to be made before beans and storage charges. Probes subject to change without notice. Producers dealing in storage and export contracts. Probes subject to change without notice. Producers dealing in storage and export contracts.

GRAINS

Wheat for wheat per bushel, mixed grain, corn and soybeans. Prices are for 100 bushels. Probes subject to change without notice. Producers dealing in storage and export contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and origins.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and origins.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Legal - 050 -
Education - 400 -

401 Schools/Instructors
 402 Music Lessons
 403 Tutoring

Personals - 100 -

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 102 Card of Thanks
 103 Dietary Aids
 104 Personals
 105 Happy Ads
 106 Special Notices
 107 Abortion Alternatives
 108 Professional Services
 110 Home/Health Care User
 111 Entertainment Service
 113 Child Care Services

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Sales

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 511 Out-Of-State Homes
 512 Farms/Ranches/Daies
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 515 Commercial Property
 516 Vacation Property

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Time Shares

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 518 Mobile Homes
 519 Cemetery Lots
 520 Real Estate Wanted
 521 Manufactured Homes

Employment - 200 -

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Real Estate - 600 -
Rental

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 606 Mobile Homes
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 608 Commercial Property
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 611 Farms For Rent

Financial - 300 -

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 302 Money To Loan
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 304 Investments
 305 Contracts & Mortgages
 306 Financial Services

612 Pastures For Rent
 613 Factories/Buildings
 614 Wanted To Rent
 615 Mobile Home Space
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Agriculture - 700 -

701 Livestock
 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
 703 Custom Farm Services
 705 Irrigation
 708 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
 709 Hay, Grain & Feed

Recreation - 900 -

901 ATVs & Motorcycles
 902 Bicycles
 903 Boats & Accessories
 904 Campers & Shells
 905 Guns & Rifles
 906 Hot Tubs & Pools
 907 Motor Homes & RVs
 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
 910 Travel Trailers
 911 Utility Trailers

Merchandise - 800 -

801 Antiques & Collectibles
 802 Appliances
 803 Bazaars & Crafts
 804 Building Materials
 805 Cameras & Equipment
 806 Children's Items
 807 Clothing
 808 Computers
 809 Computers
 810 Firewood
 811 Furniture/Carpet
 812 Heating & Air Conditioning
 813 Auctions
 814 Jewelry & Furs
 815 Lawn & Garden
 816 Exercise Equipment
 817 Miscellaneous For Sale
 818 Musical Instruments
 819 Office Equip./Supplies
 820 Pets & Supplies
 821 Stereo/Radio/CDs
 822 Tools & Machinery

823 Variety Food & Services
 824 Video Equipment
 825 Wanted To Buy
 828 Camping Equipment
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 828 Medical Supplies
 829 Flea Markets
 830 Wanted Collectibles

Transportation - 1000 -

1001 Aviation
 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
 1004 Autos Wanted
 1005 Antiques & Collectibles
 1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
 1007 Trucks
 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
 1009 4x4s
 1010 Vans & Busses
 1020 Autos for Sale
 1023 Imports & Sports Cars
 1054 Stock Cars
 1055 Auto Services & Repairs
 1099 Auto Dealers

132 3rd Street West
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

325 1/2 East 5th North
 Burley, Idaho 83318

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
 (BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY)

Call 733-0931
 Fax 734-5538

In Burley Call
 677-4042
 Fax 677-4543

We're Open
 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
 8 AM to 10 AM Saturday
 (BURLEY OFFICE IS CLOSED SATURDAY)

Pre-Payment
 The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

Responsibilities
 Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to greater extent for the second. The Times-News assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

Classified Specials

2-Day Guarantee Ad... regular 7-day rate + \$3 flat fee. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad... regular 15-day rate + \$3 flat fee for guarantee. If house does not sell, the ad will run for an additional 15 days at no charge.

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-ratd or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

Happy Ads
 Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

Deadlines
 For Private Party

Line	PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
Ads:	Sunday	4 PM Friday
	Monday	10 AM Saturday
	Tuesday	2 PM Monday
	Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
	Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
	Friday	2 PM Thursday
	Saturday	2 PM Friday
	As Weekly	4 PM Thursday

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for \$0.50 per day, per ad, in addition to The Times-News Online ads rate included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 SETS BUDGET HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in accordance with Section 33-801 of the Idaho Code a Public Hearing will be held in the Fair Elementary Library of School District No. 413 in Filer, Idaho, between the hours of 6:30 pm and 8:00 pm on the 21st day of June, 2000. Said hearing will be held upon the Budget of the School for the Year 2000-2001. The Budget has been prepared in accordance with the requirements by the State Board of Education, and is available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools in the District Office in Filer, Idaho, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the 21st day of June, 2000, and after the date of this posting or notice. A summary statement of the Budget is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. A public hearing will be held on the 21st day of June, 2000. School District No. 413 of Twin Falls County, Idaho Located at Filer, Idaho.

By Gerald Orth, Chairman of Board of Trustees
 Justin Lanning, Clerk/Treasurer of Board of Trustees

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

and complete information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and sub-lease is available to the public from the Fair-Field Ranger District, PO Box 110, Filer, Idaho, 83427. Telephone 833-3277. Telephone 833-3277. Telephone 833-3277.

PUBLISH: June 7, 2000

SHOSHONE JT. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 312

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of Shoshone Jt. School District #312, Lincoln and Jerome Counties, Idaho, pursuant to Section 33-801, Idaho Code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of said school district to sell the property as identified below. Description of property to be sold is as follows:

above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED". For complete bid specifications, procedures and additional information contact Dr. Ken Campbell at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-733-0554 ext 2243.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason
 Dean of Finance

PUBLISH: May 31 and June 7, 2000

15-DAY REAL ESTATE GUARANTEE AD... regular 15-day rate + \$3 flat fee for guarantee. If house does not sell, the ad will run for an additional 15 days at no charge.

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Gary C. Baum at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-733-0554 ext 2243.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason
 Dean of Finance

PUBLISH: May 31 and June 7, 2000

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID TWO OR MORE VIDEO CONFERENCE SYSTEMS

Sealed bids for the specified equipment will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 14, 2000 in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason
 Dean of Finance

PUBLISH: May 31 and June 7, 2000

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2000 - 2001 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

REVENUES	GENERAL M & O FUND		ALL OTHER FUNDS	
	Prior Year Budget	Proposed Budget	Prior Year Budget	Proposed Budget
Beginning Balances	\$ 574,752	\$ 629,000	\$ 583,315	\$ 496,053
Local Tax Revenue	645,063	670,979	0	830,000
Other Local	15,000	15,000	26,623	138,644
County Revenue	645,063	645,063	0	0
State Revenue	5,329,016	5,373,631	180,289	193,631
Federal Revenue	250	250	565,590	565,000
Other Sources	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	\$ 7,209,144	\$ 6,688,860	\$ 1,553,827	\$ 2,113,593

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District at the Office of the Clerk of the District.

PUBLISH: June 7 and 14, 1998

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
 Immigration and Naturalization Service

Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 CFR 1274.9 that the following vehicle was seized on the date specified at the identified location because of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of Section 7410 of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) [8 U.S.C. §1324(a)].

On May 28, 2000 at 09:45 AM one 1990 Chevrolet Geo Met License Number: ID-3855 VIN: 2GCG042F410121 was seized at M.M. 50 US 83 near Twin Falls, Idaho. On May 31, 2000 at 11:40 AM one 1985 Chevrolet Van License Number: WA-12212 VIN: 2GCG042F410121 was seized at M.M. 145 I-84 near Turtin, Idaho. On June 2, 2000 at 03:30 AM one 1981 Datsun Pickup License Number: WA-12212 VIN: 2GCG042F410121 was seized at M.M. 174 Hwy 30 near Bliss, Idaho.

Any person claiming ownership of a seized conveyance may request a judicial forfeiture proceeding by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 CFR 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at Immigration and Naturalization Service, Haver Sector HQ, 2605 Fifth Avenue, S.E., PO Box 810, Haver, MT 59501, and must be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$500.00 for the 1990 Chevrolet Geo Met, \$262.00 for the 1985 Chevrolet Van and \$250.00 for the 1981 Datsun Pickup in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.

The owner of a seized conveyance who is indigent may request a waiver of the requirements to post a cost bond. Pursuant to 8 CFR 103.70(i)(1), the owner must establish an inability to pay the required bond and reasons for that inability to be eligible for a waiver of the bond requirement. An application for a waiver of the bond requirement in affidavit form must be filed with Immigration and Naturalization Service, Haver Sector HQ, 2605 Fifth Avenue, S.E., PO Box 810, Haver, MT 59501.

Robert L. Finley, Chief Patent Agent

PUBLISH: June 7, 14 and 21, 2000

the identified location because of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) [8 U.S.C. §1324(a)].

On May 24, 2000 at 14:30 PM one 1988 Chevrolet Pickup License Number: WA-67925T VIN: 2GCG042F410121 was seized at M.M. 138 I-84 near Bliss, Idaho.

Any person claiming ownership of a seized conveyance may request a judicial forfeiture proceeding by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 CFR 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at Immigration and Naturalization Service, Haver Sector HQ, 2605 Fifth Avenue, S.E., PO Box 810, Haver, MT 59501, and must be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$500.00 in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.

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Robert L. Finley, Chief Patent Agent

PUBLISH: May 31, June 4 and 14, 2000

NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCT FOR SALE

Removal Sale, Bids will be received until 1:00 p.m. local time on June 14, 2000. Bids will be opened at that time. The sale is located within the Shake Creek Guard Station, east of Featherline, Idaho. Legal description is T3N, R11E, S09C, 9, Bolds Meridian, Elmore County, Idaho.

The Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Interested parties may call the office listed below. A bid form, if required, will be available at the office listed above or before the

PUBLISH: May 31 and June 7, 2000

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the specified equipment will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 14, 2000 in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason
 Dean of Finance

PUBLISH: May 31 and June 7, 2000

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 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.

The Times-News

http://www.magicvalley.com

Your #1 choice for online classifieds. www.classifiedwarehouse.com

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

MAINTENANCE LEAD PERSON Due to our continuous growth... Bidding on Corbridge LLC... 2050 Hilland Ave. Burley

MEDICAL Part-time work in an exciting field... Experience preferred... Apply in person... 2050 Hilland Ave. Burley

MEDICAL NIA, LPN's, RN's, Nurses (Pediatric) for Twin Falls County area... 2050 Hilland Ave. Burley

MEDICAL RN for 40 bed skilled nursing facility... Full-time, day shift... Competitive wages... 47 W. 100 S.

STOP OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS Looking for Professionals... 3 Market Financial, Inc. 734-4333

TRANSCRIPTIONIST-PT/PT position... Excellent knowledge of medical terminology... 734-4333

WAREHOUSEMAN Warehouseman for dairy product... Involves order-picking... 734-4333

RESTAURANT PT lunch cook... Clean, neat, reliable... 734-4333

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE Federal employment information... 734-4333

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Talent is that which is in a man's power; genius is that in whose power a man is..." -James Russell Lowell

"Wow!" exclaimed a smitten kibitzer... "That man is a genius! How else could he have found that starting defense?"

Triumphantly, South now played his ace and another club... West couldn't lose his diamond king. He could afford to wait, hop-

West took South's club exit with his jack and bravely led the low diamond... West couldn't lose his diamond king. He could afford to wait, hop-

MEDICAL 2 Full-time CLINICAL CMA's for busy family practice... 83301, EOE

MEDICAL CMA or LPN or CJT for new hire immediate opening... 83301, EOE

MISCELLANEOUS ASKING QUESTIONS! Conduct public opinion poll... 734-4333

MISCELLANEOUS NEED MONEY? We've got tons of work!... 734-4333

MISCELLANEOUS Opening for an experienced truck wash attendant... 734-4333

MISCELLANEOUS Taking applications for Equipment Repair... 734-4333

MISCELLANEOUS Wanted Stainless Steel company with... 734-4333

MISCELLANEOUS Need Extra Scah's Inventory truck positions... 734-4333

MISCELLANEOUS The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time District Manager... 734-4333

MANAGER WANTED! Continental Loans A National Finance Corp. is opening an office in Twin Falls... 734-4333

MEDICAL CMA or LPN or CJT for new hire immediate opening... 83301, EOE

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WE OFFER Paid Vacation Sick Leave Personal Days Bereavement Leave Paid Health and Life Insurance Dental Benefits Profit Sharing 401(k) Plan

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Life Care Centers of America... We're not just open for Business... We're open for Business Careers... 734-4333

Have Fun This Summer... While earning great pay at the same time... \$6.50/Hr... 734-4333

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA... 734-4333

SALES REPRESENTATIVE... Team Con Photos is now hiring Sales Consultants... 734-4333

218 Times News Carriers... BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE... 734-4333

TWIN FALLS (7) THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS... 734-4333

TWIN FALLS (7) THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS... 734-4333

RUPERT The Times-News is currently looking for independent walking Routes Carriers in the RUPERT area... 734-4333

REMEMBER This birthday you placed some time again... 304 INVESTMENTS... 734-4333

FAZ YOUR AD... TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT... 208-734-5538... 734-4333

Home For Sale On The Internet

Real Estate Sales

500 HOMES FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fee until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. Call the National Fraud Center at 1-800-876-7600.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BARKER

FORECLOSED HOMES

Low or \$0 down! Financing available. Local listings, 800-501-1777.

GOODING - Exceptionally nice, 4000 sq ft home. Fully carpeted, beautifully landscaped. 12 acre horse barn, pasture. \$160,000. Constar trade. 813-534-5370.

GOODING - Own 4 bdrm, 2 bath, finished 3 car garage, covered patio, sprinkler, pool, patio, maple kitchen wall appliances. Gas fireplace, marble tile floor. See at 608 Maple, Corralto. Call 634-8194.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

BURL - Home for sale by owner on 1.9 acres. Appraised at \$85,000. Be approved for full price. Call for app. to look at home. Ask for Rodney 813-600-3048.

BURLEY - Under "Priced" for quick sale \$98,500. 5 bdrm, family rm, 2 bath, 100 sq ft finished, 677-0249 even & winds.

SABALA REALTY

HEBURN - 40 acres w/ Modern 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, extra. Work shop, 1200 sq ft, 2 wells, MID Irrigation. 438.6345

Homes from \$5,000

No or low down payment credit trouble OK! For current realtor listings, 1-800-330-8488 Ext 408.

JEROME - 5 bdrm home on 2.66 acres, electric barbecue heat, 16x55 sun room, patio, pool, carpet. With NSC water, 30x60 shop with water, nice acre with larger room finished. Lots of fruit trees and plants. 324-5648.

ALPINE REALTY

2 story brick office building near courthouse and downtown. 5 office suites, fully occupied. Reasonable price of on-site parking. Located on corner. **\$95,000**

Manufactured homes available, great view of Twin Falls Golf Course, all city utilities, future city park. 72x106. Sites, country atmosphere with city benefits. **\$20,900 to \$23,900**

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

734-5650

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BURLEY - Quality all brick custom home, 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 3600 sq ft, many extras in choice SW location, near schools, churches & shopping. \$175,000. 677-8194

BURLEY - \$109,500 newly remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2700 sq ft, 9 1/2 acres 229 S Hwy 27. 677-8522

BURLEY - Nice 3 bdrm 1 bath, good location 677-3559 call for appointment.

BURLEY - New Construction 3 Bed Room, 2 Bath, Full Basement, Primo South Burley Location, \$129,900. Call Ely Construction 678-5812.

DECLO - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, must sell. \$155,000. 334-7370

E-Mail your classified ad to us at twindm@mlcr.com

HomeSeller

JEROME - cozy, well cared for, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new siding, gas heat. Nice location. Call 324-5554.

ITS COUNTRY

Spacious 4 bdrm., 3 bath brick home on 9 acres, pasture, corral, NOW \$245,000.

Call Lou Holstine 324-4805 ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

JEROME SE 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 2.5 ac \$130,000 209-324-8968

OAKLEY 2K eq. h. w/ finished partial barn, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, family room, pasture, sprinkler systems. 82.992.900. 431-9225

SHOSHONE Estate Sale brick house on 1/3 ac 3 bdrm, 1 bath, dti garage, 1850 sq ft, well, septic, \$165,000. Mike Est. 1st floor. 602-690-0005

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1600 sq ft. Newly updated brick house on 1/3 ac 3 bdrm, 1 bath, dti garage, well, septic, 2331-8528. Open house 6/10-11am-1pm.

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 1 bath, lg. lot, carpet. Forged by 775-0700

TWIN FALLS - Open country lot with 2 bdrm, 3 oak cabinets and trim throughout. Double car garage, 2 wood decks, auto sprinklers, nice landscaping, garden areas. \$119,000. 334-7419

HAGERMAN - Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, custom home on 1/2 acre lot, vaulted ceiling, plant, loggeds, brick, tile, oak cabinets, oak cabinets and trim throughout. Double car garage, 2 wood decks, auto sprinklers, nice landscaping, garden areas. \$119,000. 334-7419

HAGERMAN - Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, custom home on 1/2 acre lot, vaulted ceiling, plant, loggeds, brick, tile, oak cabinets, oak cabinets and trim throughout. Double car garage, 2 wood decks, auto sprinklers, nice landscaping, garden areas. \$119,000. 334-7419

ALPINE REALTY

TWIN FALLS - Modern 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open concept remodeled. Home Theater room, 1000 sq ft, 2 wells, 1200 sq ft, 2 wells, MID Irrigation. 438.6345

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, 2000 sq ft, \$72,900. 543 4th Ave N. Call for app. 733-9770.

TWIN FALLS - Canyon Ridge area, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, approx. 2500 sq ft, nr. pool, updated interior or new, covered patio, lg. lot in country. Price of only \$249,000. Call 334-5650

TWIN FALLS - New home in Pleasant View Acres, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car, ing. h. w/ pool, 2200 sq ft, 2 wells, 1200 sq ft, 2 wells, MID Irrigation. 438.6345

TWIN FALLS - 1996, 1715 sq. ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, new floors, 733-0065, 731-0775

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft, 2 wells, 1200 sq ft, 2 wells, MID Irrigation. 438.6345

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TWIN FALLS - 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2700 sq ft, 1/2 acre, large lot, nice location, \$139,500. Please call 734-9557

TWIN FALLS - 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 3200 sq ft, very nice, good neighborhood, must see. \$175,000. Call 735-0438

TWIN FALLS - By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick, garage, fireplace, w/central AC, sprinklers, AC, built-in, beautifully kept home. \$89,900. Call 736-8163 or 733-2021

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TWIN FALLS - 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 3200 sq ft, very nice, good neighborhood, must see. \$175,000. Call 735-0438

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, extra nice 4plex, \$475 + dep. 734-9102 or 734-1115.

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Double garage, full front. 2nd floor, 1st & 2nd floor. \$700 mo. 734-4002

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm Gas heat, stove/refrig, W/D hook-up, no pets. \$360/mo. - \$360 dep. 423-4532

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TWIN FALLS, Like new, 2 bdrm, bath, kitchen appliances, DW, W/D hook-up, 1 car garage, AC, \$550 - \$500 dep. or no smoking. Call 735-0473.

TWIN FALLS, Newer 2 bdrm, duplex, carpet, utility, no smoking/1601s. \$425/mo. Call 733-7342.

TWIN FALLS, Newer, 1 bdrm, starting at \$375. 3 bdrms, starting at \$389. 2 bdrms, starting at \$455. Now offering great financing. Call Now! 24-1600

TWIN FALLS, Nice 1 bdrm. Appl's. No pets. \$373/mo. + dep. Call 208-733-7711

TWIN FALLS, Newer, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1.5 bath, laundry rm. Refrig, stove & DW, garage w/overhead door. \$225 + dep. Refs req. O'Leary Morningstar area. 8255 + dep. Refs req. 734-9254 or 420-9335

TWIN FALLS, Duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, utility, DW. W/D hook-up, walk in closet. Near CSI. \$535/mo. No pets, no smoking. Call 208-324-8245

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TWIN FALLS, Duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, utility, DW. W/D hook-up, walk in closet. Near CSI. \$535/mo. No pets, no smoking. Call 208-324-8245

TWIN FALLS, MOTEL 3 \$100/wk. & \$360/month. 248 2nd Ave W. 733-5620

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Buhl - 2 bdrm, \$335 mo. 1st & last, Refr. req. Call 543-9442 available at 510 9th Ave N, Buhl.

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KIMBERLY - Nice, quiet, 1 bdrm, 14' x no pets, ref. dep. \$350 mo. 326-5887

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

BURLEY - Office/Commercial space approx. 1000 sq. ft., 2400 sq. ft. partially lg. available. Call 208-324-1151. \$950 per mo. Realtor Owned. 208-837-6153

JEROME - South Lincoln, 1500 sq. ft. lg. office space with reception & filing area. \$750/month. Call 208-324-7518.

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• One room office - downtown & Kimberly Road areas

Contact Walt Hoos Gem State Realty, Inc. 737-3939

TWIN FALLS RETAIL

• Turf Plaza/Twin Falls Ave. 1780-2000 sq. ft.

• OFFICE SPACE

• Fox - 100 Kimberly Rd. 400-655 sq. ft.

• PMT Bldg./Shoshone St. 1800-1000 sq. ft.

• Napa - 1000 sq. ft. office space. Call 524-3244

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808 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

JEROME Office/Shop 800 - 1500 sq. ft. Can be remodeled to your liking. Call 324-3205, 536-4885, or 324-7950.

GOATS - 2 milking nannies. Call 324-7950

HORSE - Quarter horse mare & stud colt. 13 yrs. old. \$1300/offer. Call 644-6169 after 5pm.

HORSE - 4 years old, \$700. 432-5385

HORSE - Standing at Stud, AQHA grade, 3 Bars Impressive & Hope Deck bred. Call 208-324-3205 or 208-324-7950

HORSE - Quarter horse, 7 yr. old Dun mare, has been in mountain & in cattle. Put together beautifully, & will go any place. Can go in any breed. Call to see her. 837-6352, \$25/offer.

HORSE - Walking 13 yrs. big, exc. mountain & hunting. \$700 mare 13 yrs. anyone can ride

*Arab mare, 17 yr. anyone can ride, born in 4H

*TV mare & yearling. Amazing looks and disposition. Call 438-5860.

HORSE - 7 yr. old, APHA & AQHA yearlings, good mares & stallions. Bloodlines, good looks, good temper, Wimp & Leo. Please call 208-678-3053.

703 CUSTOM

CUSTOM STACKING, hay 2-3 wide bales, Gardon Stacking 537-6522

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 3 wide bales in the Buhl, Flier & Castleford areas. 543-0315 or 539-4635

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SWATHING, baling, 2 wide stacking. 733-5839, 733-1605 or 731-5839

705 IRRIGATION

CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR - Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines, (even in the field). Call 733-7445

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2 to 3 wide 4 to 6 deep 8 to 10 high 4 high 2 deep 1 tons 5 1/2 x 3 deep 34 tons

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REFRIGERATOR - Hot Point, White, good cond. \$250 w/warranty. 738-4668

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HORSE - 4 years old, \$700. 432-5385

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*TV mare & yearling. Amazing looks and disposition. Call 438-5860.

HORSE - 7 yr. old, APHA & AQHA yearlings, good mares & stallions. Bloodlines, good looks, good temper, Wimp & Leo. Please call 208-678-3053.

810 WAREHOUSE/RENTAL

GRAIN STORAGE located in Arden, 40,000 and/or 100,000 bu. Heli. Lift scale, pit & rail access. Call 438-5227 or 431-5229

JEROME - 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse on South Lincoln. Call Marva for more info at (208) 324-7618

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GERMAN SHORTHAIR, AKC, 2 litter. Born 4-8-00 & 5/3/00. If you want 1 of the best, \$250-300-302.
GOLDEN RETRIEVERS - AKC, 8 weeks July 1. Mom & Dad on premises, absolutely irresistible. \$250. Call 934-4466 Gooding.
JACK RUSSELL TERRIER pups, 5 wks. old. Just like Wishbone, little cropped, \$300. Pagar at 737-5353.
JACK RUSSELL TERRIER, purebred, male, \$300/offer. Call 862-3343.
LAB Puppies black-paned dew claws, 1st whelp. \$150. will be ready 6-11 please call 208-532-4239
LAB pups, AKC, pancreas on site, 1st shots & dew-tailed. Jeromo 644-1024.
LABS-CHOCOLATE pups, AKC, \$200. Call 328-3123
MALTESE Male, 1 female Shih-Tzu male, 1 female w/ \$250-300.
POMERANIAN - AKC, 6 weeks old, 1st shot, all male, \$175. 654-2720.
ROYWEILLER puppies, AKC reg. Call 934-8575.
TOY POODLES, AKC, Chica 12 wks, 1 black male, \$275, 1 black female, \$450, 2nd photo. Please call 208-423-5935
LAB PUPS, AKC, pancreas on site, 1st shots & dew-tailed. Jeromo 644-1024.
822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
GENERAC Generator, 5000 watt w/ 6250 surge watt. Call 734-9792.
GENERATOR - Northstar 10K generator. Like new. \$1500. call David Janssen at 438-8660 (answering machine always on)
RADIAL SAW, Dewalt, 7748, 10" blade, 2.5 HP. Call 733-5300 after 5:30.
823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES
 ALREADY picked strawberries now available by order at the Raugust Strawberry Farm. \$5 a gal. 1-28-324-2038 from noon-4pm.
825 WANTED TO BUY
 4x4x8 PALLETs, to buy top dollar. 208-677-2728

A great value just got better.

DAEWOO
 Your Price Starting At
Customer Maintenance Allowance
 Up to \$1,000 value.
 Limited time offer.

It's our special way of saying: You are more than just a customer. You are our customer for life.

Come in and experience the Daewoo difference. See why Daewoo means more!

LANOS Hatchback
 4 spd. Auto. AC, 100 Watt 2 Speaker AM/FM Cass. 1. 6L DOHC 16 Valve Engine, Tack & Pixon Power Steering, Power Windows/Ford Disc Brakes, Multi-Point Fuel Injector Type Headlamps, Intermiter Power Windows, 2000 Ford Power Seat, Tires & Lugs Outside Rear View Mirrors, Airborne Abuse, Power Window Defroster/Washer, Dual Air Lugs, Daewoo Cloth Seats, Security Code Protection For Auto Lock.

NUBIA Sedan
 4 spd. Auto. AC, 100 Watt 2 Speaker AM/FM Cass. 1. Power Windows, Power Locks, 16 Valve DOHC Engine, Tack & Pixon Power Steering, Power Windows/Ford Disc Brakes, Multi-Point Fuel Injector Type Headlamps, Intermiter Power Windows, 2000 Ford Power Seat, Tires & Lugs Outside Rear View Mirrors, Airborne Abuse, Power Window Defroster/Washer, Dual Air Lugs, Daewoo Cloth Seats, Security Code Protection For Auto Lock.

LEGANZA Affordable Luxury
 4 spd. Auto. AC, 100 Watt 2 Speaker AM/FM Cass. 1. Power Windows, Power Locks, 16 Valve DOHC Engine, Tack & Pixon Power Steering, Power Windows/Ford Disc Brakes, Multi-Point Fuel Injector Type Headlamps, Intermiter Power Windows, 2000 Ford Power Seat, Tires & Lugs Outside Rear View Mirrors, Airborne Abuse, Power Window Defroster/Washer, Dual Air Lugs, Daewoo Cloth Seats, Security Code Protection For Auto Lock.

You Won't Pay A Dime For Engine Oil, Engine Oil Filter, Engine Coolant, Fuel Filter, Air Cleaner Element, Spark Plugs, Brake/Clutch Fluid, Tire Rotations, or Labor For 3 Years / 36,000 Miles Scheduled Maintenance

- 5 Year / 60,000 Mile Power Train Limited Warranty Zero Deductible
- 3 Year / 36,000 Mile Standard Factory Warranty Zero Deductible
- 5 Year / Unlimited Mileage Sheet Metal Perforation

USED CARS	
1993 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 Wheel Drive, 5 Speed, Economical. Stock #5012A WAS \$4,380, NOW.....	\$3,995
1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE V6, Automatic, Full Power. Stock #2040A WAS \$3,850, NOW.....	\$4,995
1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V6, Full Power, STE Package. Stock #5042A WAS \$6,995, NOW.....	\$4,995
1992 BUICK REGAL V6, Air Conditioning, Full Power. Stock #2037 WAS \$6,995, NOW.....	\$5,988
1997 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA Automatic, Power Locks & Windows. Stock #1943A WAS \$9,995, NOW.....	\$7,988
1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX COUPE Alloy Wheels, V6, Automatic. Full Power. Stock #172039 WAS \$9,510, NOW.....	\$8,995
1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 Dr. Auto., Cruise Control, Power Locks & Windows. Stock #2002 WAS \$14,995, NOW.....	\$12,488
1999 FORD TAURUS V6, Automatic, Alloy Wheels & More. Stock #1979 WAS \$14,995, NOW.....	\$12,988
1998 CHEVROLET LUMINA LS Air Conditioning, Alloy Wheels. Full Power. Stock #172039 WAS \$14,665, NOW.....	\$12,995
1999 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX Dual Power Seats, Alloy Wheels, Full Power. Stock #1980 WAS \$19,995, NOW.....	\$16,988

USED TRUCKS		SUV'S	
1991 MAZDA B2200 PICKUP Auto, 4 Cyl., Economical. Stock #2019A WAS \$4,995, NOW.....	\$3,688	1998 MAZDA MPV VAN All Sport, AWD, Full Power. Stock #12021 WAS \$20,995, NOW.....	\$18,995
1987 FORD F350 CREW CAB 4x4, V8. Stock #20288 WAS \$7,495, NOW.....	\$5,988	1996 FORD BRONCO Full Size, 4x4. Stock #12014 WAS \$17,995, NOW.....	\$15,488
1997 DODGE CLUB CAB V8, Automatic, Full Power. Stock #12013 WAS \$17,995, NOW.....	\$15,988	1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Full Power, Alloy Wheels, Loaded. Stock #1F2031 WAS \$19,995, NOW.....	\$17,888
1998 CHEVROLET EXTRA CAB 3/4 Ton, 454, Automatic, Silverado Package. Stock #1859. WAS \$26,995, NOW.....	\$23,788	1999 FORD EXPLORER XL Package, Alloy Wheels, Loaded. Stock #1862. WAS \$23,995, NOW.....	\$21,988

SERVICE SPECIAL: LUBE, OIL & FILTER ONLY \$14⁹⁵

All prices plus tax, title and dealer doc. fee of \$94.50 O.A.C. All vehicles subject to prior sale.

DAEWOO
 of TWIN FALLS (formerly CARCO)

DAEWOO SERVICE OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 AM-5 PM

Open Sunday, Noon - 5pm • 735-2127 • 1-800-340-2126

DRIVE INTO THE CANYON!

1986 FORD TAURUS SEDAN #102A, Automatic, Air, Cruise, 39,840 Actual Miles Only... \$4,950	1996 SUBARU IMPREZA #77A, 2 Door Coupe, 5 Speed, Air, All Wheel Drive Only... \$6,960	1994 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON #118A, All Wheel Drive, Sunroof, Automatic Only... \$7,150
1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE SEDAN #103A, 4 Door, Air, Automatic, 52,560 Miles Only... \$9,980	1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT #9198A, Automatic, V-6, Air, Cruise, 50,699 Miles Below Wholesale Book \$12,660	1997 TOYOTA CAMRY SEDAN LE #0008A, Air, Automatic, Cruise, Power Windows/Locks Only... \$12,850
1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT #026A, Auto, V-8, Air, Cruise, Keyless Entry, 70,086 Miles Below Wholesale Book \$14,600	1996 GMC JIMMY SLT 4x4 #080A, V-6, Air, Automatic, Leather Only... \$14,990	1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT #9194A, Automatic, V-6, Air, Cruise, CD, 69,152 Miles Below Wholesale Book \$14,380
1997 SUBARU GT WAGON #034A, All Wheel Drive, Sunroof, Auto, Pwr. Locks, 49,940 Miles Only... \$15,420	1997 FORD EXPLORER XLT #9190B, 5 Speed, V-6, Air, Cruise, 47,680 Miles Below Wholesale Book \$16,940	1998 SUBARU FORESTER S #004A, All Wheel Drive, Auto., Pwr. Locks/Windows, Keyless Entry, Heated Seats, 20,000 Miles Below Wholesale Book. \$18,640

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860
 www.canyonmotors.com

WANTED: Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1979, interested in... 733-1322 or 733-9688

WANTED: Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1979-1990, interested in... 733-1322 or 733-9688

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BOAT Fiberglass, 35hp Johnson, trailer, good cond. \$550. Call 326-7474.

BOAT-Hiken Noz Perci 12' motor, w/ trailer, good cond. boat for canoe, 15 hp Evinrude motor. \$250. 734-7070.

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PREMIER, 2000, 35', soft-top, AC, awning, wash/dryer, supermedia, many extras, electric jack. 2 AC, fully equip. exc. cond. \$6,400/offer. 733-6311

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT E-MAIL your classified ad to us at winad@ericon.net

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES FLOAT TUBE U TYPE... \$125. 734-9812.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALIO ALLIANCE '87, 32 ft. with AC, microwave, sleeps 8, rear twin beds. \$2,400. 734-5929

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES CHEVROLET '90, 2500 engine, with or without auto. transmission, runs great \$200/offer. 344-4813

1003 GUNS/RIFLES GUNS - Buying used rifles, shot guns & pistols. Ram Sport Center. 324-3722. 124 E. Main Street, Jerome, ID 83328.

1004 HOT TUBS/POOLS SPAS & POOLS Previously owned 734-6103 Snake River Pool & Spa

1005 MOTOR HOMES & RVS '78 REDALE CLASS C FORD 480, New paint, exhaust, brakes, bearing, steering, radiator, carb, battery, starter, photo, mattress, wheelchair, glass, including generator, microwave, CB \$8500. Call 423-6768.

1006 BEST SELECTION OF MOTORHOMES & TRAVEL TRAILERS in the Inland Valley. BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR, INC. Downtown Wendell 536-6323

1007 DODGE - CLASS C 1977 Survivor, 400 Dodge, 22' long, 8' wide, new tires, actual mileage, 43,902. \$6000/offer. 324-2754 or 324-8906.

1008 EXECUTIVE '80, 31'. Exc. cond. Fully equipped. \$11,500. Call 438-0793.

1009 FIREBALL 1992, 2000. 24' long, 8' wide, exc. cond. Call 432-2928.

1010 FORD QUEST '93, 2911 mi. Call \$27,500 438-5514.

1011 HRC PRESIDENTIAL Motor Home, 1986, 33'. Call \$36,200.

1012 MINI MOTOR HOME '18', clean & very good condition. \$3500. Call 423-6218.

1013 MOTOR HOME 1990B, 23', A/C, 464 Ford on chassis, 11K. Call \$25,000.

1014 KIP COMPANION, '83, 24' 5th Wheel. Call 536-5645.

WILDERNESS '84, 28ft. fully self contained, new water heater, furnace, tires, electric jack. 2 AC, fully equip. exc. cond. \$6,400/offer. 733-6311

911 UTILITY TRAILERS CAMP TRAILER - Home made \$500. Call 432-6910.

PICKUP Bed trailer, Astoria \$250/offer. Call 538-5090 after 6pm or 1v mes.

TRAILER - 48x8, ramp, extended length, Hooker 2 three wheelers, others cycles, snowmobiles or golf cars. \$504. Call 733-5552.

1001 AVIATION REMOTE Control airplane for sale. 80% ready to fly! Come with engine and a/c servo installed. Includes 4-channel radio control. \$500. Call 728-1522 after 6pm. Ask for Nick.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES CHEVROLET '90, 2500 engine, with or without auto. transmission, runs great \$200/offer. 344-4813

DODGE D50, 4x4, 1992, bad motor, \$400/offer. 1074 Dios Toronto, No. Motor, \$400/offer. Call 324-2182.

EQUALIZER HITCH, practically brand new, trailer & drier. \$500/offer. Call 886-2437.

FIREBALL - 1987 20ft. rear bed with full queen bed, AC, lg awning, elec jack, sleeps 6, loaded with factory extras. Intuces equalizer hitch and sway bar. See to appreciate. Price reduced to \$7200. Call Bob 731-1500.

JEWEL '70, 5th wheel, 22' w/hitch, good cond. \$3500. Call 208-487-2620.

KIT COMPANION 1977, 18' self-contained, good condition. \$2750/offer. Call 728-1522.

KIT COMPANION, '95 model of 1027. Used very little and is in excellent condition. \$8100. Call 824-3052 or 732-0884 and leave message, or e-mail to rober@ericon.net.

KIT '94, 2611, slide, All the goodies. Very good shape, price reduced to \$10,000. 324-8784 or 731-1436.

KOMFORT 1998, model 24TF, with dinette, slide out, rear queen bed, large six lights, solar panels. Has all options. Exc. cond, like new. Must see! \$14,500. Call 733-1987 or 543-6897.

KOMFORT '83, 5th wheel, island bed, solar battery, charge, lots of room, 26 ft. \$43-8431 leave msg.

MALLARD - Now 2000 - 10ft travel trailer, self-contained, neatly equipped. Only \$8,895! BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR Downtown Wendell 536-6323

NASH - 22' 1999 model 22H, made down bed, AC, awning, stab jacks, microwave, Shopping look here first, real good! 323 Heyburn W or 733-1624. May take some trade.

PALAMINO - 1996 Filly 10ft lift, r/lfig, heater, sink, awning, sleeps 6, exc. condition, \$3700/offer. Call 733-9510.

RED DALE, 1977, 22 ft., self contained, sleeps 4, \$2500/offer. 208-487-2621

ROAD RANGER '81, 28' 5th wheel, AC, microwave, awning. Roadcued - \$9,970 734-5854 or 420-5853

ROAD RUNNER - 1975, 5' sleeps 6, good cond. \$1050. Call 324-2514.

ROADRANGER '91, 24', twin beds, extras, clean \$7200/offer. Call 543-6255.

PARTING OUT 1974 GMC Suburban, 1st, 510 cond, 373, round, 350 dr, turbo charge, 4 new wide spoke shoes. 804-613.

TRANSMISSION, 4-sp for Chevy pickup. Also misc. engine parts. 934-4133.

WINDSHIELD '73, '67 Chevy pickup \$65, '88 Ford \$149, '81-'88 Ford engine parts. 934-4133.

2 CAR STORAGE GARAGE for rent, \$90 per month. 733-3914, days or 734-2263, eva & wks.

CADILLAC '11, '78 Eldorado convertible, (1)68, Eldorado, Call 536-5645.

CHEVY, Caprice, 1989, 2 dr, hard top, completely restored, 4200, 400 turbo w/epi, \$527, just rebuilt, 502 hp. Info. call 896-7893.

FORD - 1968 GT Mustang, \$4500 firm. Call 733-5453 leave msg.

FORD '84, Customized Sedan, Body done in '98. Will run with a little TLC. Please call 208-735-0106. Call 867-1910.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL '89, Good cond. \$3000 firm. Call 734-5167.

PONTIAC - 1970 LeMans Sport, 3.50, AT, AC. \$3000. Call 324-2581.

THE BIG DUVY Rock & Roll Hot Rod Show June 10-11, Idaho Center, Nampa, ID, Car show, art show, scale models and MORE! 644-1063 of niki@ericon.net

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 886 CAL LOADER-CALL 324-3777.

CAVOYER PETE, 1972, exc. truck, 350, 13 spd. Bright engine, new clutch, 90% tires, very good shape. \$3750. 731-1655.

FORD '19, 2 ton truck, 3208 cab engine, 18827, box, \$3500. Call 886-2725.

GENSET - '80 KW, Allis Chalmers diesel, on enclosed self-contained, 1100 hrs, like new, \$4400. Call 867-1910.

INTERNATIONAL '89 Conventional, 400 cummins, 13 p o e d, w o k i t, 450-5677.

ISUZU '90 FSR, 24,000 gvw, turbo diesel, 6 cyl, 6 spd. New engine, air, brakes, 18' box trailer, runs good, looks good, \$11,995 or best offer. Call 731-3350 or 543-9222 dir.

MAAC '84, 24' cargo, w/ 1500 lb lift gate drolot, exc. \$4500. 886-2725.

PARTING OUT - 1979 GMC Brigadier, Good V 92, no rust, carb, 10-sp, 3-sp, 411 tank bed, \$8900/offer. 531-4154 leave msg.

PETERBILT, 1985, 43070 Detroit, 13 spd trans. Please call 208-733-9439.

SCISSOR LIFT Economy 15' electric good cond. \$2600. Call 867-1919.

SCISSOR LIFT 1990 Economy 32' electric, like new, \$4500. 867-1919.

TRAILERS - Semi trailer flatbed 35' lead & pull trailer 30 & 25', also nice, side kit for 42, \$4500 for trailer, \$300 for side kit. Cash 208-782-8403 home, 208-863-9790.

TRLR - 1990 42' Farmbld, 3'6" bolt, aluminum wheels, new tarp, axle, good cond, make offer. Call 543-5028.

1007 TRUCKS CHEVY - 1993 310 PU, with service body, 4.3 ITR, 181K+, perfect cond., 5 spd, AM-FM case, slide r window, red, \$3000. Call 734-8779. Owner deceased.

FORD RANGER XL7 '97, 181K+, perfect cond., 5 spd, AM-FM case, slide r window, red, \$3000. Call 734-8779. Owner deceased.

FORD RANGER '98, matching shell, like new, low mi, \$8500. 837-4053 after 6pm.

FORD - '88 1 ton F350, dump w/gravel box, 5 speed, runs exc, heavy duty hitch. 880-2725.

FORD-92, F150, AT, CD, AC, very clean, 110K, \$4200/offer. 543-4062.

FORD-95, F350, dually, 460, Standard cab, AT, power, AC, bumper & goose-neck hitch, 98K, \$11,600. Possible trade for 2 horse trailer. 655-4255 Rogerson

FORD F250 '91 Super Cab, 460, AT, loaded, 5th wheel hitch, \$7,250. Call 734-5854 or 420-5853

FORD RANGER XL7 '97, 181K+, perfect cond., 5 spd, AM-FM case, slide r window, red, \$3000. Call 734-8779. Owner deceased.

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FORD - '88 1 ton F350, dump w/gravel box, 5 speed, runs exc, heavy duty hitch. 880-2725.

FORD-92, F150, AT, CD, AC, very clean, 110K, \$4200/offer. 543-4062.

FORD-95, F350, dually, 460, Standard cab, AT, power, AC, bumper & goose-neck hitch, 98K, \$11,600. Possible trade for 2 horse trailer. 655-4255 Rogerson

FORD F250 '91 Super Cab, 460, AT, loaded, 5th wheel hitch, \$7,250. Call 734-5854 or 420-5853

FORD RANGER XL7 '97, 181K+, perfect cond., 5 spd, AM-FM case, slide r window, red, \$3000. Call 734-8779. Owner deceased.

FORD RANGER '98, matching shell, like new, low mi, \$8500. 837-4053 after 6pm.

FORD - '88 1 ton F350, dump w/gravel box, 5 speed, runs exc, heavy duty hitch. 880-2725.

FORD-92, F150, AT, CD, AC, very clean, 110K, \$4200/offer. 543-4062.

FORD-95, F350, dually, 460, Standard cab, AT, power, AC, bumper & goose-neck hitch,

CHEVY '95 Suburban LS MT, 454 engine, loaded, \$18,500/off. 734-6207

CHEVY '98 2.7L Silverado, custom wheel, ext. cab, loaded, silver, \$18,800. 734-5600 or 734-6213

CHEVY '99 310 Blazer 4x4, Tahoe pkg, red, 4.3 liter V6, 44 miles. Idaho. See at 208 Sunnyhill Cir. TF. \$4800/off. Call 733-8334/734-6847

CHEVY '99 Suburban LS, loaded, 54K miles, very clean, \$32,000. 326-8606

CHEVY 317A TON '99, ext. cab, long bed, towing pkg. \$6900. 673-6249

CHEVY BLAZER '85, 5-cyl, V6 engine, \$2500. Call 324-1199

CHEVY Tahoe '95, leather, loaded, \$18,000/off. Call 733-7922

CHEVY 4X4, fully loaded, must sell, make offer. Call 733-7204

CHEVY Blazer '88, exceptionally clean! Must see to appreciate. \$4500. 324-2922 or 324-6227

DODGE 77 Club cab 440 AC, cruise, \$1800. Call 734-8047 leave msg.

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DODGE '1988 94, 4x4, quad cab, 24 valve Cummins, SLT pkg, great cond., take over pmt. or buy. Call 324-7787

DODGE Dakota '90, new transmission, AT, lift kit, 3300/0/off. Call 829-5893 or 625-0570

DODGE RAM 50, 93, Camper shell, low mil., \$8000. 538-5899

DODGE Ram, '88 4x4, 1 owner, clean, new tires, 113K, 54K/off. 423-9888

DODGE '91, 4x4, interior, 4-cyl, 2.0 liter, 100,000 miles. New flatbed, paint, tires, battery, brakes, shocks & airbag overhauls, w/wh board compressor. Ready to work. \$11,000. Call 733-1355

FORD '1995 F150, Super cab, short bed, 51K miles. \$16,500. TOYOTA 1993, red, 4-cyl, 1.8 liter, 68K miles. \$9300. Call 735-7502 days or 735-8809 after

FORD '84 F250 Super Cab 4x4, AC, AT, runs, \$1750 off. Call 886-7175

FORD '93 Explorer XLT 4 dr., PW, PL, tinted windows, 60K, black, exc. cond. \$10,900. 734-6929

FORD '1984 F350 4x4, 6.9 liter diesel, 4 spd, w/aux trans, custom flatbed w/whs. \$3750/off. Call 543-2216

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FORD F250 '98, 3.9, fully loaded, all power, air-ride suspension shocks, CD, rear air, 2 bed diesel, running boards, low package & more. \$21,500. 244-6807 or 731-1871

FORD '88 4x4, 1 Ton, Custom Camo Paint. Great cond., Ultimate hunting rig. Call 731-0801

FORD, Crown 1987, 4 ton, white, Sony 12 CD, 460 AT, 80K, bodliner, \$22,000. 208-539-7222

FORD Explorer XLT '93 4x4, 5 spd, AC, 1 owner, \$7000/off. Call 837-4547

FORD Explorer XLT '94, AT, 61K miles, 4-cyl, cond. \$11,500. 736-4563

FORD F-250 XLT Lariat, 5 spd, 4-cyl, AC, 110,000, exc. cond. \$6800. 733-0912

FORD '99, F-350 4x4, V10, 4 door, short box, 5 spd., assumable lease. Call 734-8657

FORD '85, F150, AC, MT, 351, new tires, runs great \$22,000. Call 736-6902

FORD-Bronco, 96, V-8, 5-sp, exc. cond., \$12,000. 734-5006

GMC '84 1/2 ton, locks good, runs good, \$4750. 678-4569 ask for Coby

GMC '78, 4 T, 4x4 w/ 60,000, runs good. \$1750. off. Call 735-9224

GMC '87 3/4 Ton, AT, AC, PW, PL, trailer brake & over load spring. \$6500. Good condition. Call 538-5918

GMC Suburban, 1978, 197, 4x4, 350 engine, 4 spd, no rust. \$1500/off. Call 894-4913

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MAZDA RX7 '83, \$2900. 1983, 234-5276

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MERCURY Grand Marquis LS, 1992, AC, AT, PW, PDL, Cruise & keyless entry, leather, 136K miles. Exc. cond. One owner. \$6000/off. Call 324-3068.

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MITSUBISHI Galant, 1992, AT, AC, CD, 35 miles, 4 door, 5 spd, \$2800. Call 736-5983, dr.

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OLDSMOBILE, Acliva, '96, Completely loaded, 129,000 miles, \$7295. Call 733-9207

OLDSMOBILE, Station Wagon, '71, 455 V8, AT, AC, reliable, two owners. \$900. 423-5302, 423-0823

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN 1993, \$3800, 98K miles, dark blue, clean, new paint, 733-9779 or plymouthvan@aol.com

PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER, 1992, 4 door, 5 spd, fully loaded, extras, Call 733-9207

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VW, Be 116, '72, good cond. Runs well \$2000 or best offer. 324-3185, msg

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1987 DODGE CARAVAN
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1986 HONDA PASSPORT
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 OR **\$1298**

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1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 \$0 DOWN **\$259** MO.
 OR **\$1298**

Stock #0113. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer FOC for (19,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.




1988 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER
 \$0 DOWN **\$259** MO.
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Stock #1506. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer FOC for (19,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.




1998 HONDA CRV 4x4
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 LEASE FOR **\$219*** MO.




1998 CHEVY 1500 4x4
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 OR **\$1598**

Stock #19206. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer FOC for (19,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see below payment.




1998 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
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 OR **\$1598**

Stock #19611. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer FOC for (19,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see below payment.



1998 GMC 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
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 OR **\$1598**

Stock #0986. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer FOC for (19,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see below payment.




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 LEASE FOR **\$309*** MO.




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 LEASE FOR **\$299*** MO.



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