



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 173

Wednesday, June 21, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warmer, with west winds 10-15 mph. High 97. Mostly clear and milder tonight, low 55.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Carving out curriculum: School leaders are looking at how to set up curriculum for a Magic Valley technical program.

Page B1

In progress: An application for a large hog farm in Cassia County is going back to the developer for revisions.

Page B1

MONEY

Career moves: With two promotions, The Times-News is nurturing its online operation and linking it more closely to classified ads.

Page E1

SPORTS



Carey cowboy: Two-time district all-around rodeo champion on Chancey Gartner is riding high in the saddle.

Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Cooking from scratch: This pastor's wife learned to cook from scratch when she was a child.

Page C1

OPINION

Help wanted? Don't reject prison labor when unemployment is low and workers are scarce, today's editorial says.

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PERILOUS PLUNGE

Daredevil will skydive while handcuffed over canyon

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

JEROME - Evel Knievel had the Skycycle X-2. Anthony has handcuffs.

And he plans to fall from the sky today. That's not the kind of job you can keep secret for long

- but he has asked us not to tell you when he will jump, or where. Anthony, of Sheboygan, Wis., plans to skydive from an airplane today while his hands and feet are handcuffed.

Stupid? Maybe. Crazy? Probably. Interesting? Definitely.

But Anthony has asked the media and local government agencies involved to keep tight-lipped about the jump, which will take place someplace north of the Snake River Canyon.

"He has talked to us for about four months and worked his way through this. He has asked us not

to say anything." Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said. "One of the issues is that he doesn't want an audience out there like what we saw with Evel Knievel's jump in 1974."

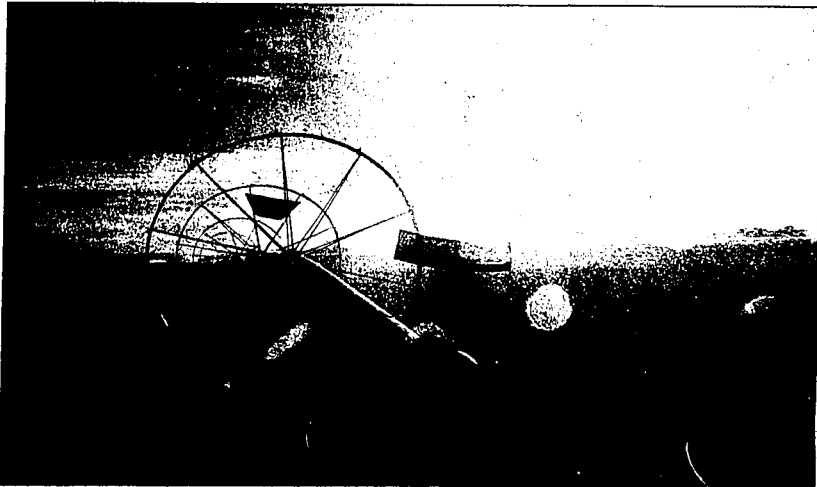
Anthony - who goes by only his first name on a news release, but is identified by his full name,

Out of the blue

Daredevil Anthony Martin from Wisconsin will attempt to handcuff himself while skydiving from a plane. The jump is scheduled for today, weather permitting, somewhere on the north side of the Snake River Canyon. Officials would not say where the jump was taking place, and the daredevil has requested no advance publicity. A press conference will be held at the Best Western-Sawtooth Inn following the stunt.

Anthony Martin, in entries in "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" - is taking the dive for the Discovery. Please see JUMP, Page A2

HEAT IS ON



Despite a second straight year of 'La Nina,' Idaho farmers will probably have it easier than farmers in the South. The summer, which officially begins today, has a good chance of bringing normal precipitation, according to the National Weather Service.

It looks like a 'La Nina' summer

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Recent windy weather to the contrary, summer is here.

The first day of summer is today. With warmer weather projected for the western United States, summer in southern Idaho should be ideal for swimming and camping.

In other words, more like a typical southern Idaho summer. Rain shouldn't dampen the fun much, since normal precipi-

tation is expected, said Brent Wachter, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Pocatello.

The weather patterns indicate a warming trend over most of the country, with below normal rainfall for much of the West, according to the National Interagency Fire Center, which tracks fire conditions across the West.

However, most of the Northwest and Rocky Mountain areas - including Idaho - got normal to above-normal precipi-

tation during the winter, a hallmark of "La Nina."

According to the National Weather Service, La Nina, now in its second season, is at its strongest. This event causes a wetter and cooler winter in the Pacific Northwest and drier and warmer weather for the southern states. As a result, areas from southern California to Florida and into the Midwest are experiencing moderate to severe drought.

But drought conditions aren't expected in Idaho, which has an

equal chance this summer for above average rainfall or below average rainfall.

Looking for something a little more definitive? Here's the last word in long-range forecasting, from the Farmers' Almanac.

The rest of June should be unseasonably warm, and for the Fourth of July there should be clear skies and warm weather.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.



Branch Davidian Clive Doyle, center, a survivor of the government's 85-day siege of the group's compound outside Waco, Texas, arrives at the federal courthouse Tuesday.

Grim tales of children's deaths open Waco trial

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas - The \$675 million wrongful death case against the government over the 1993 disaster at Waco opened Tuesday with a lawyer showing pictures of the child victims, reciting their names and introducing: "Never fired a gun. Never broke the law. Never hurt anyone."

Michael Caddell, lead attorney for the plaintiffs, made the presentation to the jury that will consider whether the govern-

ment used excessive force in the raid on the Branch Davidian compound. About 80 members of the cult - including at least 20 children under 16 and Davidson leader David Koresh - were killed, some in the blaze that destroyed their compound, others from gunfire. The government contends that cult members started the fire and that no federal agents fired guns. Caddell decried the deaths of the children, showing video of

Please see WACO, Page A2

First in spending, 37th in quality

Group says U.S. lags behind in health care ranking

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States spends more per person on health care than any other country, yet its overall quality of care ranks 37th in the world, says a World Health Organization analysis. It concluded that France provides the globe's best health care system.

Italy ranked No. 2, says the World Health Report, being published Wednesday - a highly contentious first attempt to compare the world's health systems.

Tiny countries with few patients to care for - San Marino, Andorra, Malta - crowd onto the World Health Organization's surprising best list. Singapore, Spain, Oman, Austria and Japan round out the top-10.

That doesn't mean the French and Italians are the world's healthiest people. Japan actually won that distinction.

Instead, the WHO report basically measures bang for the buck: comparing a population's health with how effectively governments spend their money on health, how well the public health system prevents illness

The most doesn't mean the best

A study of world health systems has found that the United States spends the most per person but ranked 37th for quality of service. Here are the top rankings for overall performance and spending.

* Indicates G-7 country, the seven richest nations in the world	
Overall performance	Total spending, per capita
1. France*	1. United States* \$3,724
2. Italy*	2. Switzerland \$2,844
3. San Marino	3. Germany* \$2,305
4. Andorra	4. France* \$2,125
5. Malta	5. Luxembourg \$1,985
6. Singapore	6. Austria \$1,900
7. Spain	7. Sweden* \$1,943
8. Oman	8. Denmark \$1,940
9. Austria	9. Netherlands \$1,911
10. Japan*	10. Canada* \$1,830
11. United Kingdom*	11. Italy* \$1,824
12. Germany*	12. Belgium* \$1,759
13. Japan*	13. Japan* \$1,759
14. Canada*	14. Canada* \$1,759
15. United States*	15. United States* \$1,759
16. United States*	16. United States* \$1,759
17. United States*	17. United States* \$1,759
18. United States*	18. United States* \$1,759
19. United States*	19. United States* \$1,759
20. United States*	20. United States* \$1,759

Source: World Health Report 2000

Instead of just treating it and how fairly the poor, minorities and other special populations are treated.

When each country's measurements were added together, even study co-author Dr. Christopher Murray, a Harvard health econo-

mist and the health organization's chief of health policy evidence, was surprised.

He had expected Scandinavian countries or Canada to be the world's best, because they're always presented as models.

NATION

States and communities must return half-billion of relief aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Years after coming to the rescue of victims from California earthquakes, the federal government demanded nearly a half-billion dollars back from states and local communities, federal records show.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency insisted on the refunds after auditors found the aid wasn't deserved. In some cases, the work was not completed as promised or the recipients got paid twice — by the government and insurers.

The sheriff's office in New Orleans had to return \$36,000 it charged for flood cleanup work performed by prisoners working for free, an Associated Press review of more than 100 recent audits found.

California was required to repay \$1.4 million from a welfare check that duplicated money recovered in a civil lawsuit.

And a former Florida parks official

was indicted after authorities couldn't locate the federally purchased palm trees the agency was supposed to replant after a hurricane. The investigation continues.

The nation's disaster relief agency has recouped \$443 million over the last decade, according to FEMA. That total likely will rise as more audits are completed. Examples were gleaned from the most recent audits in 1999 and 2000.

The effort has alienated some local officials.

In California, auditors in 1999 began questioning National Guard aircraft costs from the 1994 Northridge earthquake, but the aircraft logs had already been destroyed.

"They were questioning something that doesn't even exist. We had some concerns that maybe this is a little overkill," said Paul Jacks, the state's deputy director of disaster assistance.

Top 10 disasters

Here are the most costly disasters in the United States, ranked by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

1994 Northridge Earthquake, Calif.	\$22.8 billion
1900 Hurricane Georges	\$6.9 billion
1992 Hurricane Andrew	\$1.8 billion
1993 Hurricane Hugo	\$1.3 billion
1993 Midwest floods	\$1.2 billion
1900 Lorna Prieta Earthquake, Calif.	\$508.1 million
1999 Hurricane Floyd	\$619.4 million
1997 Red River Valley Floods (N.D., S.D.)	\$472.9 million
1996 Hurricane Fran	\$451.3 million
2004 Tropical Storm Alberto	\$548.1 million

Source: FEMA

Man spared of death penalty in slaying case

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A man convicted of ordering the slaying of an 8-year-old witness in a murder trial was spared the death penalty Tuesday after jurors could not agree on a sentence.

Judge G. Sarsfield Ford, refusing a prosecution request for a mistrial, said he would sentence Russell Peeler to life in prison without parole.

Peeler was convicted of killing 8-year-old Leroy "BJ" Brown Jr., who was scheduled to testify against Peeler in an earlier murder case, and the boy's mother, Karen Clarke. The two were gunned down in their Bridgeport home on Jan. 7, 1999.

Prosecutors say Peeler had his brother, Adrian, shoot the mother and son to keep the boy from testifying. Adrian will be tried later. Jurors had sent Ford a flurry of notes Monday, saying they could not reach an agreement.

Police: Woman kills pregnant niece

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A woman killed her pregnant, 17-year-old niece and cut the fetus from her body, police say. The baby died.

Erin Rae Kuhn-Brown, 31, was arrested Monday.

The body of Kathaleena Louisa Draper was found wrapped in plastic Saturday near a dump site in Sacramento. Police found the body of the nearly full-term baby on Tuesday near Reno, Nev.

Draper had moved from Las Vegas three months ago to live with Kuhn-Brown in Sacramento.

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Accepting New Patients

Congress OKs relief package

Clinton releases \$15 billion in farm aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton released a flood of money to farmers Tuesday, signing a \$15 billion package of cash payments and insurance subsidies that represents the third big bailout of the agricultural economy in as many years.

The legislation expanded his administration's proposals to overhaul the market-oriented farm program enacted by the Republican-controlled Congress in 1996.

The bill includes \$8.2 billion to expand and cut the cost of federal crop insurance over the next five years and \$5.5 billion for payments to grain and cotton growers this year. An additional \$1.6 billion is earmarked for other farmers and lawmakers' special projects.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said the bailout was a "clear admission" that the 1996 farm law "fails to provide an effective safety net for American farmers."

The money is supposed to compensate growers for depressed commodity prices as well as to encourage farmers to protect themselves in future years by buying higher levels of crop insurance.

The federal subsidy for the most popular level of insurance will rise from 42 percent to 59 percent, and coverage will be expanded to crops for which it isn't currently available. The expansion of the insurance sys-

Farmers lawsuit may top \$1 billion

WASHINGTON — More than 10,000 black current and former farmers have been cleared to share in the settlement of a class action lawsuit accusing the Department of Agriculture of racial discrimination, putting the case on course to become the largest civil rights settlement in U.S. history.

Already, the government is obligated to pay more than \$635 million, a figure that a Justice Department official said is likely to top \$1 billion by the time a panel of 46 adjudicators completes the arduous task of reviewing the 26,000 settlement claims that have been filed. An additional \$30 million is expected to be paid in legal fees.

The adjudicators, all retired state and federal judges, have reviewed more than 16,500 cases approving just over 60 percent of them. Each eligible claimant will receive \$50,000, plus \$12,500 to cover taxes. Another 50 farmers are seeking to have their settlements decided by arbitrators who already have awarded payments as high as \$640,000.

In addition to the cash payouts, the plaintiffs are expected to receive a total of \$150 million in debt relief from the USDA.

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Pentagon sets July 7 as date for missile test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has set a July 7 target date for a decisive test of a national missile defense system. A missile interceptor will try to collide in space with a mock warhead over the central Pacific Ocean, officials said Tuesday.

The last such intercept attempt failed in January, although the first try, last October, succeeded.

An announcement of the date for the twice-delayed flight test was to be made Tuesday by Jacques Gansler, the Pentagon's technology chief, and Air Force Lt. Gen. Ronald Kadish, director of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, which is running the missile defense project. Other officials disclosed the date and said Kadish and Gansler would provide details on test preparations.

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NATION

Classmate: Skakel admitted it

Man says Kennedy nephew confessed



Michael Skakel
Faces charges in 1975 slaying

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Kennedy nephew Michael Skakel tearfully admitted his involvement in the 1975 murder of a teen-age neighbor, a fellow student at an alcohol treatment center testified Tuesday.

John Higgins, a student at the Elan School at the same time as Skakel, testified at a hearing in which the judge is to decide whether there is enough evidence for a trial and, if so, whether the 39-year-old Skakel is to be tried in juvenile court.

"He related to me that he had been involved in a murder ... or thought that he had been involved," Higgins said.

Higgins said Skakel told him he remembered going through golf clubs stored in the Skakel family garage, then running through the woods and seeing pine trees.

Moxley was beaten to death with a 6-foot, the club was traced to a set owned by the Skakels.

"He said that he didn't know whether he did it and he couldn't

remember," Higgins said. "He eventually said that he, in fact, did it."

On cross-examination, Higgins admitted that he and Skakel were never close friends, and that he had lied about Skakel's alleged comments when contacted by a police detective many years later.

"I didn't want to talk to this guy — or anybody else — about it, ever," Higgins said.

Defense lawyer Michael Sherman suggested Higgins had only come forward after he heard about a reward. But Higgins said he had never tried to claim the reward, which later was withdrawn.

Skakel became upset during Higgins' testimony, a tear trickling down his cheek.

"He's just very upset about hearing this motion get up there and lie," Sherman said during a break.

Earlier, former Greenwich police Chief Thomas Keegan told the judge that only someone who knew the Skakel family name was on the murder weapon would have wanted to hide the club's missing handle.

Bush breaks \$90 million mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush broke through the \$90 million fund-raising mark last month, but has less than \$1 million a week to spend through the Republican National Convention in early August. Al Gore will be able to spend about the same amount each week.

Bush reported Tuesday that he had \$7.1 million in his campaign account at the end of May. He raised \$650,000 so far this month, and has another fund-raiser scheduled Friday in Alabama.

Gore reported a bank account balance of \$8.3 million. He also expects an additional \$1.3 million in federal matching funds. But the Democratic Party convention is Aug. 14-17, less than two weeks after the Republican meeting July 31-Aug. 3, and Gore's money will have to last until then.

Following the national conventions, each candidate will receive \$67.6 million in federal funds for the general election and cannot raise any more money except to cover legal and accounting costs.

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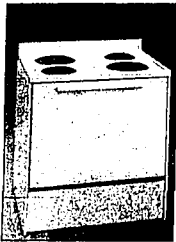
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MAGIC VALLEY

District works to finish vocational building

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The school district is putting the finishing touches on its new vocational-technical building.

The School Board on Monday discussed the \$433,698 addition to the campus that will provide students with the opportunity to learn skills such as woodworking and carpentry in a state-of-the-art facility.

The old shop in the gymnasium

basement is being converted into a weight room. The renovations are being paid for with \$2,000 donation from the Tim Dullry Memorial Fund. The money was donated by the Dulin family.

Other School Board business:

- The board approved the district's \$2.17 budget for the 2000-2001 school year.
- Bob Wayment gave the board a rundown on a state transportation convention for school bus drivers recently held in Boise.

- Thirty-five elementary school students are registered for the summer reading session now under way. Principal Tom Stanley said this year's Read-A-Thon raised \$1,225.
- Secondary Principal Rick Abel announced the names of coaches for the upcoming school year. Heidi Gibson will coach junior high volleyball; Lisa Pfeifer, girls junior high basketball; Lynn Whiting, junior high basketball; and Mark Stanger, boys junior high

varsity basketball assisted by Brent Funk.

- Graduating classes from 1995 to 1999 donated \$800 for a new trophy case.
- Abel said Saturday school sessions for students in need of extra help was successful and supported by parents.
- Summer school for kindergarten through eighth-grade students is scheduled July 31 through Aug. 18.

Buhl parents must provide children's records

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Parents need to bring their children's birth certificates and immunization records when registering them for school.

Poppewell Elementary School Principal Helen Brown on Monday told the board about 200 letters were sent out to parents who have presented the school with hospital birth records instead of the certified records required by state law. She said most parents bring their children's immunization records but not their birth certificates.

Parents have a 30-day grace period to obtain a copy of their child's birth certificate from the state Bureau of Vital Statistics.

The district must give the sheriff's department the names of parents who have not provided the required information. The state requires schools to keep certified records on file to provide information in the case of the disappearance of a child. Brown said parents are also asked to keep the school notified of changes in phone numbers and addresses.

Also Monday, Superintendent Rick Hill presented the first reading of a new district policy regarding hazing, defined as an activity that recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental and/or physical health and safety of a student for the purpose of initiation or membership in a school organization. The board

will hear the second and final reading of the policy at the July 17 meeting.

Other School Board business:

- The board approved the district's 2000-2001 \$7.24 million budget.
- Susie Jones gave a report on the newly formed West End Library Consortium which provides computer links between school libraries in Buhl, Hollister, Filer and Castleford. Computers and software were paid for with a \$204,000 grant from the J. A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation. The system is expected to be in place by fall.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.



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EDITORIAL

Don't reject prison labor when workers are scarce

Imagine you are in prison, with a criminal conviction behind you and no good prospects ahead. What do you do with your time?

You could spend it lifting weights, bulking up to become the biggest, baddest inmate in the pen. Or you could spend it in the law library, hoping to beat your conviction on appeal. Or you could learn a trade and prepare for a law-abiding life after prison.

From society's perspective, converting criminals into working taxpayers is the best alternative. A key goal of any correctional system is for inmates to learn a trade and then go straight to honest jobs after their release.

That's why the debate over using inmate labor at Idaho's newest prison is so mystifying.

At issue are solicitations for companies to set up shop in the prison, which is slated to open this summer. The idea is to attract light manufacturing and assembly operations to the prison south of Boise.

Prisoners who choose to work could earn anything from minimum wage up to an estimated \$8 per hour. Of that, the inmate would get about 20 percent and the balance would go toward their room and board, court costs, victim restitution, and state and local taxes. What a novel concept! Prisoners paying some of their own bills.

More than money, participating prisoners would acquire legitimate skills that could wean them away from crime. Is that such a bad idea?

No one disputes the potential downsides to private companies tapping into public prisons for labor. Without proper safeguards, it's a system that could lead to unwilling inmates being forced to work. And there are subtler considerations, such as lost property taxes when businesses set up shop on public property.

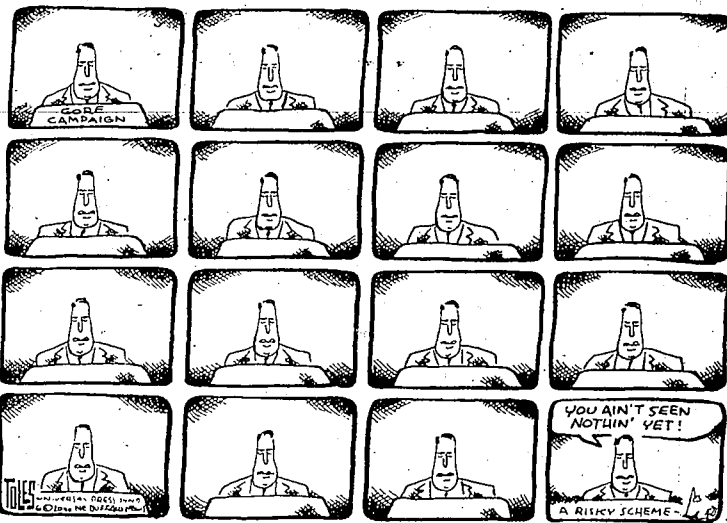
Almost predictably, most of the complaints are coming from organized labor. Union leaders fear that civilian-sector jobs would be lost to companies that shift their operations to the prison. They argue that the playing field isn't level, because firms using inmate labor don't pay unemployment insurance, retirement benefits, sick leave or - horrors! - vacation time.

The Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce hasn't taken a position on the idea of using prison labor. Even so, chamber President Nancy Van Orsdale has a real-world understanding that good help is hard to find.

"We are in the middle of an unprecedented workforce dearth in this valley," Van Orsdale says. "Because they'll be paying at least minimum wage, we don't see that this will put anybody out of work - and may help some of the companies that are absolutely desperate."

With workers in short supply, it's all but inevitable that short-handed companies are turning to a labor pool that's currently idle. For them, it's an issue of dollars and cents. For the rest of society, teaching inmates an honest trade simply makes sense.

Prison inmates who chose to work can acquire legitimate skills that could wean them away from crime. Is that such a bad idea?



Campaign finance reform has some hope

To this capital city, cynical beyond measure about the possibility of cleaning up the corrupt system of campaign financing, came a trio of candidates who not only claim to have found a better way but are demonstrating that it works.

Three people seeking election to the Maine Legislature - one incumbent and two challengers - arrived in Washington last week to explain how they have been rescued from the money chase plaguing most other politicians by the public finance option Maine is using for the first time this year.

Theirs was not the only sign of a brightening horizon for this most frustrating of enterprises; there was good news on and off Capitol Hill as well. But the Maine candidates provided the most dramatic evidence that efforts to find better ways to finance elections need not end in futility.

One of them, state Sen. Susan Longley of Liberty, said she has found the change "liberating." When she ran last time, under the old rules, "I was thinking about how to raise \$38,000. Now, I'm thinking about how to get votes from my 38,000 constituents."

Longley is a Democrat, whose father served as an independent governor of Maine and whose brother was a Republican congressman. She and first-time Maine House candidates Jolene Lovejoy of Rumford and Glenn Cummings of Portland are among the 108 general election legislative candidates who chose to give up personal fundraising and accept public financing of their campaigns, along with limits on their election spending.

The new system, passed by Maine voters in 1996 and now approved by the courts, requires candidates to do only one thing: Solicit \$5 contributions to the



DAVID S. BRODER

Maine Clean Election Fund from a small number of constituents - 50 for a state representative, 150 for a state senator. Once certified, they receive a sum keyed to the average cost of those races, with additional money available if a privately financed opponent goes beyond that limit or an independent group jumps into the opposition campaign. It is funded by \$2 million in taxes, plus receipts from a voluntary check-off system and the \$5 contributions solicited by candidates.

One effect of the public financing system is already clear - more competition. The number of contested primaries increased by 40 percent over 1998, and more than half those contests had at least one Clean Election Act candidate. Cummings, a former high school teacher and a Democrat, said, "I thought about running other times, but was very uncomfortable asking people for money." Lovejoy, a self-described conservative Republican and retired office manager, said the availability of public financing "did not cause me to run, but it only took me two minutes to decide this is the right way to do it. I want to put trust back in politics, and not let money be the great equalizer."

Maine is one of four states - along with Vermont, Massachusetts and Arizona - which have approved public financing systems by initiative in the last four years. Missouri and Oregon likely will have it on the ballot this November. Despite official Washington's belief that

voters don't want to pay for campaigns themselves, polls for Public Campaign, a Washington-based advocacy group, say just the opposite - that such a plan commands two-thirds support, even after those polled have heard the arguments against it.

While the states are moving forward, the logjam on action in Congress also may be breaking. The Senate, to everyone's surprise, earlier this month passed a bill that would strip the secrecy from some of the supposedly independent advocacy groups that raise large sums to finance issue ads to help or hurt candidates in congressional campaigns. The bill would require them to disclose their operations.

The measure has serious problems, but the House this week held hearings aimed at quickly drafting a companion bill. The outlook is uncertain, but the project is in the hands of Rep. Amo Houghton, a New York Republican who has earned the trust of members of both parties. If anyone has a chance to craft a bipartisan approach to this constitutionally sensitive area, it is Houghton.

Finally, three people who are genuine laymen and levelheaded students of campaign finance issues - Michael J. Malbin of the State University of New York in Albany, Anthony Corrado of Colby College in Maine and Trevor Potter, a Washington lawyer and former Federal Election Commission chairman - last week announced formation of a foundation-financed Campaign Finance Institute that will conduct studies and offer recommendations on reform.

It has a strong and diverse group of trustees, representing both parties, and should be a great resource if this gridlocked issue finally begins to move.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Editor Mike Swift, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing Editor Mike Swift, 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

Public TV used good judgment

We are writing to commend your editorial of June 9, in which you blasted Peter Morrill, the general manager of Idaho Public Television. As usual, we disagree with your arguments and conclusions. We feel that Mr. Morrill showed good judgment in airing "Our House," about nontraditional families.

The argument over Idaho Public Television programming is not about following orders from the Legislature. It is about homosexuality, and the fact that the IPT management has had the audacity to air programs that show this kind of life in a non-judgmental fashion. Mr. Morrill and his staff upheld the idea that public television is one of the few media left where difficult social issues can be, and should be, examined by the entire nation. Idaho does not exist in a separate world with its own natural laws. We are part of a diverse nation, and we should be able to hold a public discussion of ideas that affect the public. We ought not ban a topic just because we do not like to face it.

If you want to rant about television, why not address commercial programming? Kids' cartoons are thinly veiled commercials. Daytime talk shows vie with one another for the sleaziest and most unwholesome topics. Afternoon and evening soap operas are sex fantasies, while action shows and professional wrestling glorify violence and revenge. Crime shows bring us the Psycho of the Week. Most evening comedies explore the depths of depravity.

Thank goodness for Idaho Public Television!
STEPHEN AND
CATHERINE POPPING
Twin Falls

Everyone should hear the roar

The front page of the June 13 paper was a piece on our dear Shoshone Falls bed of rock in the dry season - beauty of its own.

I have always thought it was such an opportunity for a geology lesson on more fine facts on the site of what carved it all out to become a river bed they see before them. I know there are a few. Would that possibly help the pilgrims passing by? I love that spot. I can never keep quiet. I know there are "signs," but a friendly native talking has seemed to interest them, too.

I've mailed many cards to friends of it in full flow but they can't feel the heart beat of Shoshone Falls that you can't build into a card.

As I stood and watched Niagara, I wanted to tell everyone, "Please come to Idaho to see Shoshone Falls" and to roar. Niagara seems to fall almost gently down into its horseshoe and is interesting, but they all need to hear Shoshone's roar and see the boiling tumbler of water.

P.S. I know there isn't any place nor any time we can sell our identity spots to all who come, but how about a box to drop money - say 25 cents - for a minute or two recording of Shoshone in full roar?

BUCCIA CRANE
Burley

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 winnews@mlcrane.net.

We need quality leaders on board

As a member of the Hagerman community and a Hagerman High School graduate, I feel that I should say something about the recall of the School Board.

Hagerman School District has problems. There is no doubt about it. These problems were not generated by nor do they reflect the ability of Wayne Ills. It is a shame that he was used as a scapegoat in this matter. My personal experience of dealing with Mr. Ills while in school was a good one. The positive that came from this whole mess is that it brought attention to some of the problems within the school district.

Hagerman has had an end-of-the-year budget surplus since 1993. At one point, this surplus was as much as \$1.2 million. However, the School Board did not find anywhere that this money could be used. Even though this was during a time when the high school was

falling down around the students. It has also been brought to my attention that the superintendent has received a very substantial raise in the short time that he's been there. After looking over the budget and seeing the response of the staff and students at the high school, I've gotten the impression that the School Board has been attentive to the superintendent but has not been dealing with the concerns of the staff and students. I would think that the students would be the No. 1 priority of a school. The current School Board has proven that is not the case in Hagerman.

If starting over with a new School Board is what needs to be done, then let's do it. We need to have people on the board who are able to manage the budget and listen to the students and staff of the school district.
CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Hagerman

Life Flight is second to none

As emergency department nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, we are saddened and disappointed in the board's decision to discontinue the utilization of Saint Alphonsus Life Flight for patients requiring transfer from our facility. For years, we have entrusted the continuum of care of patients to the Life Flight services and done so without concerns. Saint Alphonsus Life Flight is second to none, and its record of safety and experience speaks for itself.

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Gooding

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Death penalty: Get to the heart of the matter

Opponents of capital punishment may feel their fortunes are finally changing. For the first time in years, polls show public support for the death penalty softening.

Politicians opposed to capital punishment have been emboldened to come out of hiding with proposals at both state and federal levels to adopt moratoriums on executions similar to the one recently announced in Illinois. The New Hampshire legislature recently voted to eliminate the death penalty (a symbolic gesture in a state that hasn't executed anyone in nearly 60 years). And some prominent conservatives have joined the anti-death penalty cause.

This change in climate is likely connected to several factors, including the strong economy, falling crime rates and the public's general sense of contentment. A strong majority still supports capital punishment, but it's hardly surprising that people would be less emphatic about punishment in times of happiness and reduced fear of crime.

Aside from general societal trends, however, there's little doubt that death-penalty opponents have managed to shift the terms of the debate so as to make their position more palatable.

Opponents have recognized they cannot change public opinion on the morality of the death penalty. Moreover, they've recognized the futility of fighting case by case. Whenever public attention is focused on the specifics of capital crimes, there is little compassion for the defendants. For, contrary to the claims of opponents, death sentences are reserved for a tiny handful of the worst murders, involving a particularly high degree of violence and cruelty.

Hence the new strategy, which focuses on utilitarian arguments about fairness rather than justice. Don't talk about the morality of capital punishment, and don't try to argue that specific death row prisoners shouldn't be executed. Instead, argue that the system is hopelessly flawed and likely to lead to the execution of many innocent people. A key component of this campaign appears to be creating the widespread perception that many innocents have already been put to death.

But the whole argument assumes a false premise, to wit, that there is some evidence innocent people are being executed.

No such evidence exists. None. Nowhere can opponents point to a case of such an execution's taking place in modern times. The best opponents can do is point to

ROBERT V PAMBIANCO

Individuals who were sentenced to die but who, for whatever reason, were later exonerated or had their sentences reduced.

But these folks are alive. They are anything but evidence that innocent people are being executed. Yet anti-capital punishment activists have adopted the bizarre position that the judicial system's success in addressing cases where there was a chance of a wrongful execution is actually evidence that the system cannot work.

Indeed, the very study that opponents use to support their innocence argument pointed to only one case since 1976 of a supposedly innocent person being executed. In fact, there's no proof of an innocent person being executed since 1900. But even taking the opponents' numbers at face value, the only conclusion one can draw is that they confirm that the system bends over backward to ensure that only the guilty are put to death.

Opponents have tried to make much out of DNA evidence, as if to suggest this will reveal scores of wrongly accused on death row. If anything, however, DNA evidence only increases the certainty about the guilt of the sentenced.

The innocence argument is disingenuous, because the activists aren't concerned merely with protecting the innocent. They are morally opposed to capital punishment in all cases, no matter what the level of evidence against the prisoner and no matter how brutal the crime. The innocence question is a publicity prop.

In only a handful of death row appeals are there claims of actual innocence that are not patently absurd. Indeed, most prisoners on death row don't claim in their appeals that they're factually innocent of the crime (i.e., they didn't do it). Prosecutors don't bring capital murder charges when the facts are ambiguous, for a very good reason: They don't want to risk losing a conviction because a jury might be worried about a death sentence in a tough case.

Opponents of capital punishment are certainly entitled to try to sway public opinion on the validity of this punishment. But they should do so openly and sincerely. Adopting innocence as their rallying cry is a sign of the weakness of their position.

For supporters of capital punishment, the challenge is to refocus the debate where it belongs. Are there some crimes that are so

serious that no other punishment is appropriate? Does capital punishment save lives? Those are the real issues. Let the debate proceed.

Robert V. Pambianco is chief policy counsel to the Washington Legal Foundation. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

St. Edward's church gets image of shrine

TWIN FALLS - "La Virgen Peregrina," a digitized traveling image of the Catholic shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, will stop in Twin Falls as part of its journey across Southern Idaho.

The public is welcome to view the image from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at St. Edward's Catholic Church, beginning today. For information about how long the image will remain in Twin Falls, call the church at 733-3907.

A special Mass will be held at St. Edward's at 7 tonight.

The 86-inch tall, 150 pound image began its pilgrimage at the Cathedral of Guadalupe in Mexico, where the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared to Juan Diego, a poor man, in 1531, and left her image on his cloak.

The image coming to Idaho is one of 140.

Ketchum City Council approves new subdivision

KETCHUM - The City Council has unanimously approved a new subdivision on the east side of the town, formerly the Sun Valley RV Park.

The River Glenn subdivision will feature seven housing lots and three affordable housing units.

That's more than the five lots the area is zoned for but fewer than the double-digit number of homes a developer, Doug McPherson originally wanted to put on the site.

Council members allowed the developer to put more housing units on the property in exchange for the affordable houses, despite concerns over the effect of housing density on the wildlife that frequent the property.

McPherson has agreed to design public access for fishermen into his plan. A lot at the north end of the project also will remain open for public use.

Two of the affordable units will be two-bedroom units; the third will have one bedroom. They are expected to lease for slightly more than \$100,000.

Vintage cars to stop in Elko for 'Great Race'

ELKO, Nev. - Vintage cars valued at nearly \$3 million will be on display in Elko Thursday evening when the History Channel Great Race 2000 comes through town.

The vehicles are expected to arrive about 6 p.m. and will be on display in front of the Elko Convention Center.

Drivers will leave Elko Friday morning for Sacramento where the transcontinental race wraps up Saturday.

The race began June 11 in Boston with 120 vehicles made before 1969. Drivers are competing for a \$275,000 purse which makes the race the world's richest vintage car event.

Racers travel 4,000 miles on the backroads of America and visit 42 cities in the two-week competition. This is the 18th year for the race.

At the conclusion of the race, participants will vote for the most enthusiastic city on the tour, an honor Elko won several years ago.

Blaine commissioners meet for work session

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners met with county planners Tuesday for a joint work session to establish priority projects for the coming year.

Among the subjects identified: the McHaville area, a site at St. Luke's hospital, dark sky regulations, planning in the Ohio Gulch Road area and confined animal feeding operations.

Commissioners also reviewed changes to the Local Land Use Planning Act during the 2000 session.

Compiled from staff reports

More stories
Look for more Magic Valley stories on pages A7 and B3-4.

Amendment blocks some franchisees

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

Might bring merchants into professional overlay zone

TWIN FALLS - A new zoning amendment would not allow franchise or retail chain businesses to set up shop in one of the city's oldest residential areas.

"The intent is small, local owned businesses - not any of the chains. A franchise wouldn't comply," city planning and zoning director LaMar Orton said Tuesday.

Orton said the City Council's approval Monday of a zoning code amendment will probably bring more merchants into the city's professional overlay zone.

"I think we will see some additional ones (businesses). I don't think it will be a big rush

though," Orton said. "I doubt we're going to have those kinds of requests anyway. You can't have over 15 parking spaces, if it's something that would have a demand for over 15 parking spaces, then they need to be in a commercial zone."

The overlay zone includes the area along Addison Avenue from about the five-point intersection to Jefferson Street, and along Blue Lakes Boulevard from around Third Avenue East to 11th Avenue East.

Permitted businesses include barber shops, flower shops, bed and breakfasts and arts and crafts stores.

Orton said he has already had calls from people that may be interested in setting up a small business in the overlay zone - but nothing concrete.

The council's amendment approval helps merchants such as Mary Sligar, who requested the city's approval to move her Simpler Times Village arts and crafts store to property off Addison Avenue.

Sligar faces an obstacle in her plans, however, despite the new code change.

Businesses must landscape at least 25 percent of the property, according to the new amendment.

Sligar said she doesn't have

enough room to landscape that much property.

"I'm going to apply for a variance on the landscaping," Sligar said.

She said she will apply for a special-use permit, as is required for a business.

If she is given the special-use permit, then she can apply for a variance.

Between 12 and 15 percent of her property could be landscaped, she said.

"We were actually adding to the landscaping with our new plan to make it look more attractive," she said. "My intent is to improve it and add as much land-

scaping as I can."

Sligar expects to see other merchants check out the city's professional overlay zone.

But whether a business sets up in the area also hinges on space, she said.

"The problem with Addison and Blue Lakes is that they have taken so much frontage. If the building is large enough to put a business in, it's usually not large enough for parking," Sligar said.

"It's a Catch-22 situation. It will be interesting to see how things work out. People can come up with some really creative things."

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

GROUP WANTS MORE SOCCER FIELDS



Amanda Hampl, right, tries to score a goal on Kyle Reivold during a soccer camp at Ascension Field in Twin Falls. The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association, which uses the field, has asked the Twin Falls School District to lease a total of 60 acres of district property to develop new soccer fields.

Board adopts TF budget

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A \$41.2 million budget to operate the 2000-01 school year is in place in the Twin Falls School District.

The School Board on Tuesday unanimously adopted the spending plan after postponing the decision a week to have time to review it. By eliminating eight teaching jobs and reducing supply budgets, the district plans to offer the same student services next school year.

Attendance determines the amount of state money districts receive to operate. A 200-student enrollment drop - a dip of more than 2.5 percent in the 7,000-student district - contributed to the reduction in Twin Falls teaching positions. The district was able to reassign all but one half-time teacher, who was laid off.

But most of Tuesday's meeting was devoted to the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association's proposal to convert undeveloped district property into soccer fields. The schools would provide the land, the association and city would handle installation costs, and the city would cover maintenance.

School Board members said they were interested in a cooperative effort but had to protect the long-term interests of the schools.

"I think our concern is, we don't want to give away the whole ranch," board Vice Chairman Del Traveller said.

The district owns 100 acres on the west side of town near Grandview Drive North and north of Falls Avenue. It already leases, for a nominal fee, 20 acres to the city of Twin Falls for development of soccer fields.

The soccer association last week requested the district lease another 20 acres toward creation

of a soccer field complex. The association agreed to return to the board Tuesday with representatives from the city.

But on Tuesday the association upped its request another 20 acres - bringing the total to 60 - to create 12 large fields, eight small fields, and four baseball diamonds.

Leasing a total of 40 acres would still leave room for a new school should the need arise, school district Superintendent Terrell Donich said. But turning over 60 acres would not leave the district room to build.

A canal runs through the middle of the property. The district bought the property for \$3,500 an acre, and donating 40 acres to soccer fields already totals \$140,000 in district property, he said.

School Board members unanimously agreed to lease another 20 acres to the city - for a total of 40 acres - if both the school dis-

trict and city approve the final plan.

"I do think we need to see that our needs are met first, so that we're not left with something we can't use," Traveller said.

Tom Miklesvick, vice president of the youth soccer association and a former city councilman, said the city has \$100,000 budgeted for soccer field development. And the association hopes to keep costs down through grants and donations. Total cost is unknown. Development of a full 60 acres could take up to 10 years.

About 1,100 children and youth played spring soccer, association president Ron Black said. Seven fields are available to the association in Twin Falls with three at risk of being lost to development. The association needs about 16 full-size fields to operate its programs and host tournaments.

Education consultant Gary Hoachlander said the effort puts local districts among a growing number of schools in the country that are out front in a movement to use practical applications to bring academics alive in the classroom. He said a component of this week's workshop is about "making higher level academics more accessible to all high school students."

Hoachlander is president of MPR Associates Inc. with offices in Berkeley, Calif., and Washington D.C. He is among the facilitators at this week's conference. The region's geographical size and the difference in size of its school districts are unique characteristics of the local effort, Hoachlander said.

Twenty school districts are lowering their traditional boundaries to collaborate and essentially write a regional curriculum that meets the new state standards.

Please see ARTC, Page B3

DEQ requires more info from Big Sky application

By Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The application Big Sky Farming Group LLC has filed with the Division of Environmental Quality for a 50,000-sow hog farm in eastern Cassia County is incomplete, and has been sent back for completion.

But both the DEQ and a Big Sky representative say this is to be expected, when an applicant faces brand-new regulations.

In a completeness determination dated June 9 and addressed to Ketchum business man Ron Achi, the DEQ issued just over five pages of comments detailing necessary information Big Sky did not provide, but is required under new regulations. Achi is the head of the

Big Sky group.

According to excerpts of the DEQ review, the application did not specify the location of all wells and surface water sources within one mile of the site; summarize local ground water quality; offer details of water treatment facilities, the water system, the storage and treatment of dead animals and the closure plan; and discuss the anticipated air quality and odor management plans.

The DEQ is also requiring soil testing at the construction site of each water lagoon and evaporation pond, and is requiring ground water monitoring wells and testing to obtain information on ground water flow.

The DEQ also requested clarification. Please see APPLICATION, Page B3

Commission reverses on subdivision

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Fearing a lawsuit, Blaine County commissioners reversed themselves Monday to approve the Baseline Ranch subdivision south of Bellevue.

Commissioners approved the subdivision on the southwest corner of Baseline Road and Schoessler Lane by a two-to-one vote, with Len Harlig casting the dissenting vote.

The fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho remanded the application back to the board after owners appealed the commission's early denial. The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission had also recommended that county commissioners deny the application.

Applicants William and Mary Helen Leet propose to subdivide 104 acres into four lots of about

26 acres in size.

Commissioner Harlig said he voted against the application because he didn't believe it conformed to zoning and subdivision ordinances.

Because the subdivision is so far out, it will take emergency and other provisional services away from more populated areas, he said. And, he said, residential homes there will likely affect nearby farmers' freedom to spray, run tractors and perform other duties as they did when there were no neighbors to complain.

Commissioner Dennis Wright said he voted for the proposal because he thought there was a strong chance that a denial would not stand up in court.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled against the county in April over the county's refusal to let two south county property own-

ers subdivide their property. The court said that Blaine County must rely on its ordinances and not its comprehensive plan in denying subdivision applications. The county argued that the applications violated a zoning ordinance conform to the comp plan.

Wright said he wasn't concerned about a handful of homes would cause undue stress on provisional services.

"I would prefer that the property remain under single ownership with a single home by the way it is now. But, unless we change the zoning ordinance to reflect such a desire, I don't believe we have the ability to deny it," he said.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, 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 6 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Zella LaVonne Mortenson

Zella L. Mortenson, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 24, 2000, at the Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho.

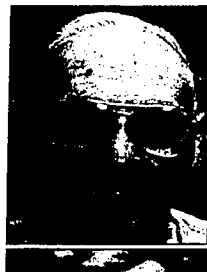
Zella was born on November 3, 1914, the daughter of Reash and Velma McElroy Masters, in Monarch, Wyoming. She moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, as a young child. While in Salt Lake City, she received her education and graduated from West High School, and then later attended a business college. While attending college, she worked as a part time Legal Secretary. Zella met and was engaged to A. J. Mortenson, and they were later married in Salt Lake City, Utah, on August 6, 1936. They were blessed with a son, Gary. They moved to Burley, Idaho, in 1950, and Zella was employed by the Idaho State Department of Public Assistance, then as a Legal Secretary for Adeline Nielson, and she later opened a letter shop in her home. In 1965, they moved to Pocatello, Idaho. While in Pocatello, she was employed as a Director of Volunteers for the Bannock Regional Medical Center. After several years, she resigned and went to work as a court reporter at Bannock County Court House for Mr. Roy Wilkins. Zella was a long time member of D.A.R., Beta Sigma Phi, P.E.O., and the First Methodist Church. She loved nature, fishing and hunting, and traveling. They crossed the U.S. several times, and traveled to Mexico, Canada, all of the Hawaiian Islands, Great Britain, Scotland and Wales.

Zella is survived by her husband, A. J. Mortenson of Pocatello, one son, Gary (Sandra) Mortenson of Twin Falls, and her grandchildren, Teri (Mitch) Hanson of Seattle, Wash., Lisa (Barry) Langdon of Twin Falls, and Craig Mortenson of Seattle, Wash. Also surviving are one brother, Ronald Masters of Mesa, Ariz., and two great-grandchildren, Miles and Cameron Hanson, Britanny, Brock and Troy Langdon.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Jerry Steele of the Crossroads United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of service Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Contributions may be given to funeral chapels, staff, or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



Charles E. Ford

Charles E. Ford, 97, of Twin Falls, died June 19, 2000, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls from complications of congestive heart failure.

Charles, the son of Charles Edwin Ford and Susan Warren Ford, was born March 2, 1903, in Salt Lake City, Utah. At age nine, his parents moved to Rigby, Idaho, where they lived and worked a farm for many years. Charles began working for Associated Seed Growers in Rigby, where he met Jane Elberta Bingham. They were married July 24, 1923, in the LDS Temple at Logan, Utah. They moved from Rigby to Idaho Falls in 1928, where he worked for the Bannock Warehouse and for California Packing Co. In 1941, they moved to Twin Falls, where he worked for Rogers Brothers. Fred until he retired in 1968.

Charles broke his leg in an industrial accident, which left him with a shortened limb that compromised his ability to walk comfortably, but after his recovery, he continued working until his retirement. Even after retirement, he kept working part-time until he was well into his seventies. His background and interest in farming gave him a lifelong love for the soil. Even in his nineties, his greatest pleasure was planting and tending a garden plot, and Elberta were married 64 years when she died in December of 1988. They had 10 children.

Charles was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Elberta, two sisters, Della and Bertha; and one son, Nolan.

He is survived by three sons, Leon Ford, Don Ford, and Ray (Sandra) Ford; six daughters, Raella (Harold) Cooke, Shirley (Darrell) Cardwell, Deanne (Robert) Moore, Linda (Bill) Lyda, Mary Ellen (Lynn) Rasmussen, all of Twin Falls, and Rota (John) Raimbo of Boise; daughter-in-law, Bonnie Ford of St. George, Utah; and one sister, Vera Helene of Pocatello. Mr. Ford was blessed by 125 children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, June 23, 2000, at the Northwest LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls, with B. Glenn Arrington conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 9 a.m. Thursday, June 22, 2000, at White Mortuary, with the family greeting friends from 6-7 p.m., and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

The family suggests donations in Mr. Ford's name be given to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center, Memorial and Honor Gift Program, 100 N. Medical Dr., P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, Utah 84158-0249.

two years, and participated in two full tours to Vietnam. John traveled the world while in the military. Following his honorable discharge, he continued working as a heavy equipment operator in the mining industry. He moved to Burley in 1984, where he has since resided.

Survivors include his friend and companion, Beverly Noiwert of Burley, one daughter, Terry (Victor) Stansbury of Austin, Texas; one son, Randy Cahill of Austin, Texas; seven sisters; Barbara (Ed Nichols) of Twin Falls, Shirley Sandoval of San Antonio, Texas; Midge (Orville) Shoemaker of Lewiston, Idaho; Diane (Leo) Bartlett, Mable (Jack) Greenwood, and Patty Westbaker all of Merced, California; and Peggy May of Twin Falls; three brothers, Wesley (Kathy) Weaver of Salt Lake City, Bill (Lynette) Goertzen and Ron Goertzen, both of Twin Falls; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 23, 2000, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with the Reverend C.K. Moore officiating. Interment will follow at Gorm Memorial Gardens with military rites under the direction of Hill Air Force Base and local veterans. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and on Friday prior to the funeral.

many hours on the course as a member of the Rupert County Club. He married Colleen Peters on October 1, 1957.

Bill is survived by his wife Colleen; and four children, Mike Korbs (Judaline) of Kingman, Arizona, John (Loretta) Bates of Bothell, Washington, Bob Korbs (Diana) of Parker, Arizona, and David Korbs (Christy) of Bothell, Washington. Bill and Colleen have 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters, Mary Bishop of Florkburg, Idaho, and Lydia Wood of Medford, Oregon.

He was preceded in death by his mother, father, six brothers and two sisters.

Bill will be always be remembered for his big, generous heart, his sense of humor, and for his philosophy of doing "honest hard work for a day's pay."

The entire Korbs family would like to thank the staff and nurses at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for your wonderful care and kindness, and a special thank you to Dr. Holt and Dr. Workman.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 23, 2000, at the Rupert First Christian Church. Interment will be at Paul Cemetery. Lunch will be served at the Rupert Elks for family and friends after the burial. Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho.

Contributions for the family wishes donations be made to The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, c/o Canyon View Fund, P.O. Box 2231, Twin Falls, ID 83303, the Trinity Lutheran Church, or a favorite charity.

BELFLOWER, CALIF.



Sharon Rae Carver

Sharon Rae Carver passed away June 17, 2000, at her home in Bellowflower, California.

Sharon was born March 11, 1941, in San Antonio, Texas, while her father was in the service. She was the daughter of Dr. Max Wendell and Hazel James Carver. She grew up in Filer, and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1959. She graduated from Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, in 1962, with a degree in Nursing. Sharon was one of the first surgical nurses trained in the Salt Lake City, Utah, area to work on a kidney transplant team. She worked as a surgical nurse until her recent illness. Sharon lived and worked in Twin Falls, Salt Lake City and the Lakewood, California, areas. She married Richard G. Osborne in 1965, and they were later divorced.

Sharon is survived by her father, Dr. Max W. Carver; step-mother Gertrude; sister Maxine (James) Boehm of Twin Falls; brothers, James (Darlene) Carver of Boise, and Dr. John (Joan) Carver of Provo, Utah; and her loving nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 24, 2000, at the Ogden City Cemetery.

Sharon loved life, and would have wanted to be remembered for her love of fishing, which she learned from her father as a small child, and always had this picture in view in her home. She loved the outdoors, coming home to the Twin Falls County Fair, going to Wagon Days in Ketchikan, and raising her little ducklings, chickens, her dogs, and the ocean.

BUHL



Lawrence 'Big Larry' N. Curtis

Lawrence "Big Larry" N. Curtis, 70, passed away June 19, 2000, of a pharynx in the service, Utah.

Larry was born August 21, 1930, in Grangeville, Idaho, to Charles and Erma Curtis of Missouri. He was the third child of nine. He had six brothers and two sisters. Larry fathered seven children, and was the step-father to many children. He lived a good life as a father, minor and cowboy. He was loved and will be missed dearly.

Graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 22, 2000, at West End Cemetery in Buhl, Rasmontgomery, by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

ROY MIX

TWIN FALLS - Roy Mix, 51, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 19, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Graveside committal service will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday, June 23, 2000, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Memorial Services will follow at 10:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 2000, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, June 26, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Pastor Rob Colledge officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 1-2 p.m. Monday, June 26, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

CHARLES R. BLACK

BLISS - Charles Richard Black, 74, of Bliss, died Monday, June 19, 2000, at his home. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 2000, at the Gooding Memorial Building. Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Dorothea Jansen

JEROME - Dorothea Jansen, 85, of Jerome, died Monday, June 19, 2000, in Portland, Ore. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 2000, at the Jerome First and Third Ward chapel, under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Gloria Christine Taylor

BURLEY - Gloria Christine Taylor, 74, of Bakersfield, Calif., died Tuesday, June 20, 2000, at the San Joaquin Community Hospital in Bakersfield. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Earl F. Spencer

BOISE - Earl Frank Spencer, 84, of Boise, died Saturday, June 17, 2000, at his home. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 2000, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home Boise Chapel.

Please see B-4 for services and hospitals.

OUR FAMILY WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL OF OUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES WHO ATTENDED THE MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MY HUSBAND, FATHER, AND GRANDFATHER, BILL EMERSON.

Also, a sincere thanks to the friends who helped me during his long period in the hospital with food, calls and visits to me in the hospital and at home. We appreciate all of you.

Jean
David & Nancy
Clare Marie & Carl
Ashlee & James

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
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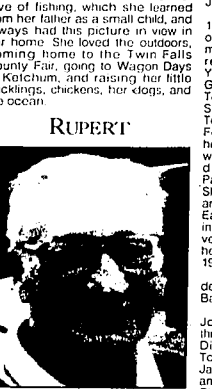
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Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Jerry Steele of the Crossroads United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of service Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

He is survived by three sons, Leon Ford, Don Ford, and Ray (Sandra) Ford; six daughters, Raella (Harold) Cooke, Shirley (Darrell) Cardwell, Deanne (Robert) Moore, Linda (Bill) Lyda, Mary Ellen (Lynn) Rasmussen, all of Twin Falls, and Rota (John) Raimbo of Boise; daughter-in-law, Bonnie Ford of St. George, Utah; and one sister, Vera Helene of Pocatello. Mr. Ford was blessed by 125 children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

RUPERT



William 'Bill' Kerbs

Bill Kerbs, longtime resident of Rupert, passed away peacefully in his sleep on June 19, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Bill was born in Burley, Idaho, on May 19, 1924, to Henry and Anna Kerbs. Bill worked at S.A. Campers in Minidoka, and was a potato buyer for the Idaho Potato Commission for many years, and in the 1960's, with his own young family, cleared and farmed thousands of acres of sagebrush land in the southern portion of the Rupert Elks, once being elected Elk of the year. He spent



Catherine Ann 'Cathy' Edson Hughes

Catherine Ann "Cathy" Edson Hughes passed away June 13, 2000, at age 59.

She was born to Patricia Holcomb and Robert Edson in Twin Falls May 17, 1941. She attended Twin Falls and Castleford schools, getting a CNA license working with the elderly. She cherished her family, friends and doll collection.

She was preceded in death by her parents, sister Tina, and paternal grandparents.

She is survived by her brother Terry, maternal grandmother Mrs. Charles (Jennie) McKenna of Twin Falls, step-mother Marie Edson of Castleford, and Uncle Jack Holcomb of Florida. Foster brother Mark Kenney of Colorado, step-sisters Lucrinda Edson of Arizona, Michelle Whelan of California, Diane Williams of Washington, and Jennifer Zimmers of Castleford, as well as numerous aunts, uncles and cousins on both sides of the family.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24, 2000, at Farmer's Funeral Home in Buhl.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, June 23, 2000, at the Northwest LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls, with B. Glenn Arrington conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 9 a.m. Thursday, June 22, 2000, at White Mortuary, with the family greeting friends from 6-7 p.m., and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

BURLEY



John E. Weaver

John Edgar Weaver, 60-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, June 19, 2000, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born June 25, 1939, at Jerome, Idaho, the son of John Thomas and Margaret Mae Marwick Weaver. He received his education in Twin Falls. He served in the Air Force for 20 years, in the Army for

Rupert residents approach council to get road repairs

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT — About a dozen South Fifth and South Fourth Street residents approached the City Council Tuesday asking for the city's help to improve their streets.

Poor drainage and narrow patched Fourth and Fifth streets between F and G streets have been a concern of the residents in that area for a number of years, said Linda Castenada, a spokes-

woman for the group. She said she noticed many other streets in Rupert receiving improvements.

"How did they (other streets) take priority over Fifth and G (streets)?" Castenada asked.

Street crews are now in the process of taking an inventory of street problems, said City

Administrator Roger Bagley. Poor drainage in several areas of Rupert has city crews pumping water off people's property to keep it from running into their garages, said council member Layne Rutschke.

Council members said street improvements had to be done in conjunction with water and sewer projects to avoid tearing up streets later.

Many streets in Rupert have been improved using a local improvement district, Rutschke said.

"Those streets have been great improvements, all paid for by the property owners," he said. "It was all done at no expense to the taxpayer."

Castenada said there are many elderly people on Fifth and Fourth streets who cannot afford to pay for street improvements.

Rutschke said many elderly people also live on Walnut Street, but they found a way to make payments on improvements when the neighborhood decided to create a local

improvement district.

Sixty-percent of property owners living on the street must agree before an LID is formed, Bagley said. Property owners are allowed to pay for improvements over a period of time.

Rick Bollor, city attorney, said he would prepare a petition that neighbors could circulate to find out how many people would support an LID.

Resident Gloria Rucker said another concern is the number of 18-wheeler trucks traveling Fifth

Street during the harvest season.

The street should be widened and stop signs are needed at the intersections of Fourth and Fifth and H streets, she said.

"If a car and truck passing it is a danger," Rucker said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcavener@magicvalley.com.

Boy is OK after being hit by car Report: Child deaths rise in Idaho

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An 11-year-old Rupert boy who was hit by a car Monday morning while riding his bicycle was not injured and released from the hospital.

Trenton Mallory and the driver of the pickup truck who struck him, Michelle Farnsworth, were both traveling north on Oneida Street, according to a Rupert accident report. Farnsworth was driving in the inside lane, and Mallory was in the outside lane near the curb. Before reaching the intersection at F Street, Mallory cut across traffic and was hit from the side by Farnsworth's pickup, the report said.

The accident happened just before 10 a.m. Mallory was not wearing a helmet and was thrown from his bicycle. He was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Farnsworth, 18, of Rupert, was not injured.

It has not yet been decided whether charges will be filed, according to the Minidoka County prosecutor's office.

The accident prompted the Rupert Police Department to provide some tips on how to prevent bicycle accidents and injuries:

- Cyclists should always wear a helmet.
- Parents should insist their children always wear helmets and set a good example by wearing theirs themselves.
- Before going into the street from a driveway or sidewalk, cyclists should stop, look right, look left again and listen for approaching traffic.
- At intersections with stop lights and intersections, cyclists should stop, look left, look right, look left again, listen and make sure it is clear of traffic before crossing.

Cyclists should only cross at a traffic light if given an OK by a crosswalk signal or a green light.

- Before swerving, turning or changing lanes, cyclists should look over their shoulders to be sure the road is clear of traffic, signal and look again.
- Drivers should be aware that during the summer, more children are playing or riding bicycles in the road. Children are often unpredictable and drivers should be especially attentive.
- The police department warns that even a short fall can cause a severe head or brain injury, which does not heal like an injured arm or leg. Head injuries may cause loss of speech or sight, paralysis or death.

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

BOISE (AP) — Idaho continued to lose ground to the states in overall child well-being as the number of deaths of children under 15 skyrocketed during 1997, according to a new national report released on Tuesday.

The annual Kids Count survey dropped Idaho's national ranking from 23rd to 24th, based on key statistics from 1997. While there was the usual ebb and flow in most categories, the dramatic 27 percent increase in the rate of child deaths undercut the state's standing.

Idaho recorded 37 deaths of children under 15 per 100,000 population in 1997 compared to 29 per 100,000 population the year before. It dropped the state's ranking from the middle of the pack at 26th in 1996 to 48th in the next year. Only Arkansas and Alaska had worse rates.

"This thing glares," said Hartzell Cobbs, the executive director of the Mountain States Group that handles the Kids Count survey. "When you come out 48th in the states, that's a frightening statistic."

Cobbs said there remained some question about the validity of the statistic because Idaho's population of all children under 18 is just 345,000 in 1997 was comparatively small. But he pointed out that the state does have a higher than average rate of child deaths in accidents and

child suicides.

The national rate for deaths of children under 15 was 25 per 100,000.

The state's overall ranking in the report financed by the non-profit Annie E. Casey Foundation was edging back toward its worst ranking in 10 years of 25th based on an analysis of 1992 statistics. The year before that, Idaho ranked 15th, but had been steadily heading back toward that position until the drop from 20th to 23rd last year.

The state also saw a percent drop in the high school dropout rate to 10 percent, matching the national rate and dropping Idaho's national standing to 29th from 22nd. It reversed a trend of three straight years of declines in the dropout rate.

But the number of Idaho children living in poverty fell to 16 percent from 18 percent. That is a full five percentage points below the national average and meant an actual decline in the number of poor children of more than 7,000 to under 56,000. Idaho's national ranking improved from 20th to 26th.

Also helping to partially offset the surge in child deaths were declines in rates for both infant mortality and deaths of teenagers 15 to 19, recovering from the marked increase in both rates in 1996.

Infant mortality per 1,000 live births was down 8 percent to 6.8, below the national rate of 7.2 to improve the state's ranking to 20th from 26th. Teen deaths dropped 17 percent to 58 per 100,000 teens to close the gap with the national average of 58 and lifted the ranking to 35th from 41st.

In other areas, Idaho remained second in percentage of children in single-parent households but that percentage increased for the second straight year, this time from 18 to 20. The national percentage held at 27.

- Fell from 6th from 10th as the percentage of low birth-weight babies increased from 5.8 to 6.3. Nearly 7.5 percent of babies have low birth weights.
- Lowered the teen birth rate for the second straight year, this time from 26 per 1,000 females between 15 and 17 to 23 to rank 15th. The national rate was 32.
- Held steady at 9 percent of teen-agers 16 to 19 who neither work or go to school, matching the national rate. In other states, improved enough to drop Idaho from 22nd to 26th nationally.

"This thing glares. When you come out 48th in the states, that's a frightening statistic."

— Hartzell Cobbs, executive director of the Mountain States Group

Authorities remove woman from 'fly trap'

KOOSKIA (AP) — Authorities removed an environmental activist from her perch under Rainy Day Bridge on the Clearwater River's South Fork and issued federal citations, but did not arrest the woman.

The 23-year-old activist, Andrea Rightsell of Gathersburg, Md., had occupied a perch under the bridge from Friday until her removal Sunday morning.

The perch or "fly trap" was rigged in such a way that it prevented traffic from using the bridge and cutting the support

would have cast Rightsell into the river.

Law enforcement officers from the Forest Service and Idaho County positioned a raft under the bridge and removed Rightsell.

The bridge was closed on Friday after she set up the protest and a small rock slide.

The area has been the scene of several protests over the Otter-Wing timber sale during the past two years.

The Cove-Mallard Coalition held a dance on the bridge Sat-

urday to mark the first day logging could begin in the Otter-Wing area. Logging is not allowed until after the end of elk calving season.

The sale is projected to harvest 2.1 million board feet of timber and include about 10 miles of new road.

Rightsell was cited for blocking use of a road, maintenance of an unauthorized structure and interfering with and resisting a forest officer.

The bridge and road are now open.

Activists, industry face off over roadless plan

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The timber industry and environmentalists faced off Tuesday over President Clinton's proposal to ban new roads in 43 million acres of national forests across the country in order to protect clean water, outdoor recreation and fish and wildlife habitat.

During such a move to be the largest of 300 public hearings being held around the country, the timber industry urged the U.S. Forest Service to extend the public comment period on the proposal by six months.

Timber industry officials complained they have had trouble obtaining copies of the full 700-page draft environmental impact

statement, and need more time to analyze it.

Frank Gladis, of the Independent Forest Products Association, called the hearings a "sham" and said Vice President Al Gore's statements supporting the proposal indicate the decision has already been made.

Environmentalists asked the Forest Service to adopt even stronger protections by banning logging as well as new roads in wild areas, including the Tongass National Forest in Alaska in the proposal, and extending the protections to areas of less than 5,000 acres.

"I don't want to tell my children stories about old growth forests that used to be there,"

said Sybil Ackerman, a regional representative of the Sierra Club. "I want to take my children to see them."

Speakers representing the timber industry argued the proposed roadless policy would make it difficult to improve the health of sick forests and to fight fires but the one that devastated Los Alamos, N.M.

Environmentalists countered that the healthiest forests in the nation are those that have not been subject to logging or road-building, and that the primary reason for devastating forests has been keeping natural fires from doing their job in the ecosystem.

Idaho ranks 15th for spending on education

BOISE (AP) — The Census Bureau's latest figures on education spending rank Idaho 15th in the nation when it comes to the percentage of their cash taxpayers devote to education.

For every \$1000 of personal income, Idaho taxpayers paid \$51.61 for kindergarten through 12th-grade public education during the 1996-1997 school year. That puts the state ahead of the national average, which was \$47.83.

"I don't know what's enough," said Senate Education Chairman

Gary Schroeder, a persistent advocate for increased financial support for schools. "Some people say I've never had enough."

State Rep. Fred Tilman, chairman of House Education Committee, argued that the issue is not spending more but spending effectively.

When people look at the Census Bureau figures on financial backing for education, Tilman said, "We're pretty darn hefty."

Sill, Tilman said you "can prove whatever you want with statistics."

Idaho ranks at the bottom when it came to per-student spending. It spent \$4,415 on each student — the fifth lowest in the nation.

The national average was \$5,873. First-ranked New Jersey spent \$9,461 per pupil.

Census Bureau spokeswoman Sharon Meade pointed out that property taxes, despite the general public outcry about them, are relatively low, and the school system relies significantly less on the property tax than in many other states.

Application

Continued from B1

Big Sky's technical aspects of the waste treatment facilities, and asked for any related journal articles or operating data. Based on Big Sky's application, it wasn't clear to the DEQ exactly how the waste treatment facilities would work, said Doug Howard, the regional administrator with the DEQ's Twin Falls office.

The agency also wants more details on the issue: plan and wants financial assurance for that plan.

Big Sky's application is the first to be before the DEQ under regulations for siting and permitting operations passed earlier this year. As a result, the DEQ can't judge whether this application is excessively incomplete, Howard said.

Howard acknowledged it was a new and unfamiliar process for

Big Sky Farms as well.

Do not like it, he could go in and see how other applicants responded to the application," Howard said.

Last week, the DEQ went through its concerns with Rick Anderson of The Anderson Group Inc., the general construction firm hired to construct the facilities, Howard said. Anderson took note of those concerns in order to address them, Howard said.

Anderson has no set deadline, Howard said. The DEQ had 30 days from receipt of Big Sky Farms' application to make a completeness determination, a deadline it met.

Donald Knickrehm, the Boise attorney representing Acha, said he hasn't seen the DEQ's letter and completeness determination. Knickrehm had been on

vacation until Monday.

Knickerrehm said he couldn't comment on the specifics of the review, and couldn't reach Acha for comment, but had learned about the letter from an associate who in Knickerrehm's absence, had discussed the letter with Acha.

Knowing Big Sky Farms is the first applicant "through the mill," Knickerrehm said it's common for such application reviews to be incomplete.

"From my experience with state agencies, that's pretty standard," Knickerrehm said. "I know we're planning to provide the additional information so we can move forward."

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

Firefighters get breaks throughout West

DENVER (AP) — Firefighters have contained blazes from California to Colorado, but forecasters Tuesday warned that the fire danger remains very high throughout the West.

"We are getting some relief. Conditions have ameliorated in comparison with a month ago," said Mike Apicello, spokesman for the national interagency fire-fighting force.

"We have had some moisture, the humidity is higher and temperatures have been lower so we are catching a break. There is no ignition source," said Dave Steinko, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman in Denver.

"People haven't gone out and lit a fire because we've had minimal lightning," said Steinko. He said fire bans helped reduce the risk of new fires.

The Bobcat fire near Rocky Mountain National Park north of Boulder, Colo., continued Monday night after burning 10,600 acres and 22 structures. The Hi Meadow fire 35 miles southwest of Denver, which burned 10,500 acres and 58 structures, including 51 homes, was

fully contained Tuesday.

"There are still hot spots out there," said Gina Owens, a Hi Meadow fire information officer. "A fire observer guy said he saw one smoke plume today so there's still fire out there."

Officials said firefighters at the Hi Meadow blaze on Tuesday were monitoring hot spots, mopping up and continuing to secure the fire lines.

Officials late Tuesday said they had ruled out lightning as the cause of the Hi Meadow fire and said it was human caused.

"We would like to talk to anybody who saw anything or knows anything," U.S. Forest Service spokesman Lynn Young said.

Authorities have identified a man suspected of starting the Bobcat fire as Kenneth Winchester, 33, of Loveland, and said he has refused to talk to sheriff's deputies.

Rehabilitation work, aimed at preventing erosion, began Monday on both fires.

Apicello said the Western fire season started early but is not one of the worst in recent years — at least not in hundreds of homes have been burned, but only two

lives have been lost: One firefighter died in an auto crash and another in a parachute accident.

Apicello said the latest weather forecasts call for monsoons to start in earnest or less time in the Southwest. Rehabilitation crews have a good chance of completing anti-erosion work before the rains start, he said.

The Pacific Northwest has been cool and wet enough to permit some prescribed burns, banned in several states after the disaster in Los Alamos, N.M., when a prescribed burn got out of control and burned more than 200 homes and caused more than \$600 million in damage.

Fuel moistures in the Northern Rockies are only slightly below normal. It has been warm and dry in Southern California, but that is not unusual. Northern California temperatures and precipitation are normal.

Some jumpers are completing their training, and Apicello said 69 of the nation's 71 elite "Hotshot" firefighting teams are fully staffed and ready to go, "so we'll be fully staffed and ready for any new fires."

High school students gain industry certification, experience

Some high school juniors and seniors enrolled in courses offered through the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition earned technical certification this past school year. Others began working toward certification offered in two-year programs.

Construction technology

- Boise students have been working on national curriculum developed by the Association of General Contractors. Students have earned a total of 41 various industry certificates.

Electronics technology

- Six students from Valley High School in Hazelton and Minico High School in

Minidoka County have completed the first year of a Micron electronics program and will work at Micron in Boise for two-week summer internships.

Health occupations

- Twenty-nine Minico High School students in Minidoka County have earned their Certified Nursing Assistant certificates.

Information technology

- Three students in the Jerome High School information technology program earned a Microsoft Certified Professional certificate in January — four months ahead of teacher expectations. A total of nine students in the Jerome program have since earned the entry-level certification.

- Two students in Kimberly High School's information technology program have earned CISCO certified Network Assistant certification.
- Eighteen students from Jerome, Kimberly, Hagerman and Wood River earned A+ certification and more had planned to take the certification tests before the end of the 1999-2000 school year.

Finance

- Twenty-seven students at Wood River High School are enrolled in a two-year program and will be eligible to earn the National Academy of Finance certificate by the end of the 2000-2001 school year.

Source: The Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition

ARTEC

Continued from B1

It doesn't mean surrendering local control, ARTEC director David Suss said. How districts choose to teach the standards will be up to them. But by working together, he said he thinks districts will be able to improve curriculum.

Business representatives met

with educators earlier this week to help develop a curriculum by telling educators what skills high school graduates should bring to the workplace.

Funding for the four-day seminar comes from a three-year, \$4.8 million ARTEC grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation. ARTEC is a coal-

ition of school districts and businesses working together to provide advanced technical programs to high school juniors and seniors.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at jsandmann@magvalley.com, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magvalley.com.

Ketchum works to get handle on traffic

SERVICES

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Local motion. Or, is it local motion? How do you spell it, getting around Ketchum - by foot, by car or by bus - remained the \$10 million question as Ketchum's city leaders closed the books on the community core portion of Ketchum's comprehensive plan Monday afternoon.

The city has never really taken a look at circulation and pedestrian traffic, said city Planning and Zoning Commissioner Peter Gray.

"We need to have something in hand to give direction when we want to go when the time arises," Gray said.

Hailey attorney John Seiller commended the council and commission for their efforts to get a handle on increasing traffic and lack of parking. He urged them to

continue dealing with it - before it's too late.

"Traffic's just going to get worse, and I don't want to have to end up walking from Hailey to Ketchum," he said. At the same time, Seiller said, he wants to have the ability to drive to Ketchum and park during the winter because he likes to use area skate ski trails during lunch or after work.

Ketchum also needs to decide what it wants to be - a pedestrian-friendly town or an automobile-friendly town, councilman Maurice Charlat pointed out. The notion of a pedestrian-friendly town and the goal of making traf-

fic flow more smoothly - both goals the city has expressed interest in - are at opposite ends of the spectrum, he added.

Planning and Zoning Commission members agreed to close the books on the community core with the understanding that they would continue to work on parking issues.

The city is trying to come up with incentives for employers to provide more parking and to get Hailey and Bellevue commuters to seek alternative forms of transportation.

It also is trying to figure out how to point tourists and commuters toward underutilized parking a few blocks outside the downtown core.

Planning and Zoning Commissioner Peter Gray also urged the city to consider a code enforcement officer to make sure developers meet conditions imposed on them by Planning and Zoning prior to receiving certificate of occupancy.

Councilman Randy Hall suggested the city take a look at staffers' job descriptions to see if someone could incorporate such duties into his or her job.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

William A. Hoehn of Omak, Wash., and formerly of Filer, service at 11 a.m. today at the Okanogan City Cemetery in Okanogan, Wash. (Barnes Elmway Funeral Chapel in Omak, Wash.)

Viola Hainline of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Nathaniel L. Miller of Copperas Cove, Texas, service at 10 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Howard Johnson of Eden, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at

White Mortuary.

Joe S. Guzman of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. The family requests no flowers.

Edward W. "Eddie" Vaughn of Burley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Christian Center-Assembly of God Church, 317 W. 27th St. in Burley. Friends may call before the service on Thursday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Martin J. Albrethsen of Boise and formerly of Hailey, open house will be held from 2:55 p.m. Sunday at 2308 N. Carissa Place in Boise.

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HOSPITALS

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Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Charlotte Cox of Paul.

Released
Janis Bozeman of Lincoln, Neb.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

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SALE TIME: 10:00 AM Lunch Available

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT
Dynamit drill press - 3 ton Allied chain hoist - electric impact wrench - Snow valve gas/air machine - Sunbeam hand saws and attachments - battery charger - Sals heavy duty grinder and stand - air hoses - hydraulic jacks - saws - hammers - square - Remy-Lite tool chest - Hayward concrete tool chest - International tool chest - Mac console tool chest - many Snap-On, Blackhawk, and Cornwell tools - open end and box end wrenches - adjustable wrenches - vice grips - files - punches - chisels - pliers - screwdrivers - 36 and 48 inch pipe wrenches - Torqan wrench - electric hand grinders, buffers and rollers - pipe cutters - drill bits, wood and steel - hand braces - lots of welding rod - Victor acetylene - both cutters - chain and cable Connect-A-Lugs - micro meters - Banjo fluid wrencher - welding helmets - socket sets of various sizes - 4 inch bench vice - Allen wrenches - various air wrenches and drills - 1/2 inch pry bars - all sizes of C clamps - air motor for steel beams - air floor jack - many boxes of shop related items - many truck parts - large assortment of bolts and nuts - extension cords - various chain saws and parts - car ramps - valve spring compressor.

TRACTOR-BUS-TRUCKS-TRAILERS-HITCHES-POWER PLANTS
5th wheel side in tractor hitch - trailer balls and hitches - 4 KW Onan light plant, needs repair - 1974 Dodge 680 cab over bus - 2 tractors with Truhaul 54 ft. van with hydraulic lift gate - 1956 Crown passenger bus, 34 ft. with Hatzcoi pansco gas motor - 1971 GMC Astro bob over Cummins, powered 10 speed Road Ranger trans. - Tandem drive and Brown 16 ft. van - 1964 Chevy 30 truck box dually with 9 ft. overhang van - 1976 IHC Travel All - 1962 IHC 4x4 pickup - 1973 Dodge truck - 1968 GMC 1 ton - 1969 Chevrolet or Diesel tractor - Equalizer tractor hitch - 3 pickup box trailer - 15 KW Onan 3 Phase generator - 1945 GMC Boom truck - 1961 GMC pickup - 1964 Chevrolet

MISC. ITEMS
New truck air seat - exhaust parts - brake linings - filters - hosts - tire chains - log chains - hoses and tubes - natural gas heater - sprinker risers and parts - 55 gallon drums and sprayers - 36 and 48 inch pipe wrenches - 55 gallon oil pumps - 55 gallon water and gas containers - propane weed burner wand - automotive bulbs - spark plugs - drums of grease - axle - Mack, Blackhawk, Cornwell, and others. Also Fishing Equipment, Chainsaws, many truck related parts and many other various items. Sporting will be available and in case of inclement weather site may be moved indoors.

COLLECTIBLES
2 crank telephones - wood hand washing machine - metal voting ballot - old glass insulators - old radio - combination wood and propane stove - 2 old vintage washing machines

FISHING AND HUNTING EQUIPMENT
Assortment of fishing poles - Chrysler 4 HP trolling motor - 2 boxes of duck decoys - rod and reel equipment - Evinrude Lightwin 3 HP trolling motor - 2 ESKA trolling motor, 12 volts - 14 aluminum Craft boat

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
NOTE: Items may be looked at Friday afternoon and evening and on Saturday before sale.
NOTE: Don was a long time mechanic in the Mini-Cassia Area and also operated a business at Shoup, Idaho on the Salmon River for a period of time. The Estate has many name brand tools such as Snap-On, Mack, Blackhawk, Cornwell, and others. Also Fishing Equipment, Chainsaws, many truck related parts and many other various items. Sporting will be available and in case of inclement weather site may be moved indoors.

OWNER: DON MYERS ESTATE
TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is, where is. Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check. On any titled vehicles, the title will be held 10 banking days unless cash or guaranteed funds are used for settlement. Nothing to be moved until settled for. Have ID available.

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207 EAST MAIN STREET • JEROME, IDAHO

LANDMARK STORE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

PUBLIC SALE

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED FROM 32% TO 65%

MENS, LADIES AND CHILDRENS DEPARTMENTS

Dear Friends,
It is with regret that we must announce the closing of Ross' Western Wear. After 24 years of successful business serving Jerome and Twin Falls, we have decided to close the doors forever and retire. A public liquidation sale will start today and continue until sold out. All the famous brands that you are accustomed to will be included at sacrifice prices. Again, thank you for your past patronage and friendship. We hope you will participate in this final sale, savings will be very dramatic. Come See Us!

Sincerely,
Ross & Joann Johnson

STARTS 10AM SHARP THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

TERMS OF SALE:
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207 EAST MAIN STREET • JEROME, IDAHO

AUCTION
THROUGH JULY 12
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Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
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Falling Consignments Daily
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Leslie R. Jones, Inc. - Custom Farming
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Quality Consignments Welcome!
Twin Falls
Advertisements: Wed-Fri June 10 & 17
Times News June 18
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com
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Fishing Gear-Guns-Boats-Decks
Advertisements June 18
BILL ESTES & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS
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SATURDAY, JUNE 24 - 11:00 AM
Auto Auction-Vehicles
Twin Falls
Preview Daily 8:00 AM, Mon-Fri
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
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SATURDAY, JUNE 24
Louise Ruppelle
Household-Collectibles-Buhl
Advertisements June 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
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Price Rental Construction
Construction Related Equipment
Office-Restaurant Supplies-Overall Cleanup
Equipment-Tools
Advertisements June 22
JMA AUCTIONEERS
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SATURDAY, JUNE 24-6:00 AM
B&M Equipment Auction
Construction Equipment-Liquidation
Equipment-Shop Tools-Tractor
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Advertisements June 18
MUSICK & SONS, INC.
www.musick-auction.com
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ESTES AND ASSOCIATES
208-654-2548
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Antique Furniture-Glassware
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Advertisements June 23
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www.jmauctions.com
SATURDAY, JUNE 26-10:00AM
C&R Farm-Flow Crop Equipment
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Times-News June 18
BAKER AUCTIONS
www.bakerauction.com
MONDAY, JUNE 26-8:30
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Collectibles-Glassware-Jerome
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AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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George Born Estate
Household-Antiques-Automotive
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12-10:00 AM
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Gardening: Try edibles in your flower beds
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FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

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House plans C4
Movies C8

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 21, 2000

Section C

Some flowers are safe to eat

Q: Which flowers are pretty enough - and safe enough - to eat?

A: Did you know that the flavors of some flowers are just as distinctive as the shapes and colors of their blossoms? Nasturtiums are peppery, chive flowers taste garlicky and whole pansies are spicy like wintergreen.

But it's important to know that not all flowers can go from garden to kitchen. Many are not edible; some are toxic. And always use caution when serving edible flowers to guests who have hay fever or asthma.

Pansies, roses, Johnny-jump-ups, violets, cornflowers, scented geranium leaves, lavender, hibiscus, nasturtiums, calendula, snapdragons, bachelor buttons, chrysanthemum daisies, margarita daisies, marigolds and flowering maple blossoms are popular edible flowers.

For safe consumption, flowers must be grown organically and not sprayed with pesticides. You may choose to grow them yourself in pots or purchase them from specialty food stores (look in the produce section). One great mail-order source is the Herb Lady, 52792 42nd Ave., Lawrence, Mich. 49064.

Flowers are extremely perishable and start to wilt as soon as they are removed from their stems. If you grow edible varieties, they should be picked as soon as they open. Inspect stems and flowers carefully for insects and debris. Follow up with a light misting of water; air dry or gently pat dry.

USING EDIBLE FLOWERS
Flowers wilt and discolor when cooked, so they are best used as a garnish. Depending on the size of the blossom, you may sprinkle whole flowers or just petals over dishes, or use the blossom itself as a container.

- Top a cake with pansies. Just snip the stems short and arrange them close together on a layer cake or cupcakes.
- Sprinkle bright yellow nasturtium petals over an omelet made with watercress and ricotta.
- Form goat cheese into balls and roll in calendula petals; serve as hors d'oeuvres or appetizers.
- Garnish cold soups with society-garlic or chive flowers; or use borage, which tastes a bit like cucumber.
- Add color and flavor to a simple mixed-green salad with edible flowers such as nasturtiums, borage and calendula. Toss the salad with vinaigrette before adding blossoms to prevent soggyness.
- Snapdragons serve as dramatic stirrers for cocktails. Attach a flower's stem to a glass stirrer with a length of fishing line.
- Flgat pansies in herbal tea or punches.
- Larger flowers can be used, with petals intact, as elegant containers for simple foods. For a bridal shower, try a blossom filled with crabmeat or tuna salad for an elegant presentation. Spicy hibiscus can serve as a pretty cup for sorbet.

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. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewarts at: www.marthastewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Twin Falls cook has kept her heart and table open

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls cook Ann Nienhuis, who said she was always a "daddy's girl," recalled baking her dad hot biscuits from scratch when she was about 6 years old.

He was very proud of his little girl, she said. In fact, the biscuits were such a success that she decided to make him a chocolate cake.

Nienhuis was one of those independent-thinking children who decided to bake the cake by herself, so she banished her mother from the kitchen. When she poured the vanilla into the flour sifter, she realized something was wrong. She had to allow Mom to help.

After that, Nienhuis baked by herself, but allowed occasional advice from Mom.

She grew up on Whitney Island in the Puge Sound. The family kept the door open to anyone needing a meal. During World War II, a lot of sailors found their way to the family dinner table.

The open invitation to dinner gave Nienhuis a strong foundation for her career choice in life.

She married Donald Nienhuis, the love of her life, right out of high school. They spent six years in college getting Don ordained as a minister and 35 years ministering around the United States while raising a family.

As a minister's wife, Ann Nienhuis said, she always needed to have something to eat on hand for drop-in visitors. And working with church ladies groups, she has often been called on to cook for parishioners or to teach young wives how to cook.

The Nienhuises have lived in small towns and large cities, from Montana to New Jersey. She has collected as many recipes as she has friends.

Today, Don Nienhuis is the retired pastor of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. His wife particularly likes to prepare desserts.

OVEN FRENCH TOAST
1 loaf French bread, sliced



Cherry Pineapple Cheesecake, Rhubarb Cream Pie, Brownies and Buttermilk Mandarin Orange Salad are just a few of the treats Ann Nienhuis produces in her kitchen. Nienhuis, below, specializes in delicious desserts.

BRUCE SHELZLE/The Times-News

We're looking for a few good cooks

Do your guests Ooh and Aah in your kitchen? Do your grown children ask for your special dishes? We'd like to hear from you.

We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of Wednesday's Times-News. If you, or someone you know, would be willing to be interviewed and photographed and would be willing share some recipes, please let us know.

Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Or e-mail to denise@magvalley.com.

Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

thin and placed in a greased 9-by-13-inch pan.

Beat together:

8 eggs
4 cups milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Pour mixture over the bread. Make sure it is all covered. Refrigerate overnight.

In the morning, make the topping:

2/3 cup margarine, melted
1 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons corn syrup

Mix together and pour over the bread. Sprinkle 1 cup chopped pecans over the top of everything. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

This recipe is over 100 years old.

CREAMY RHUBARB PIE

1 1/2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 eggs, beaten

1 tablespoon soft butter
Mix together and add 3 cups rhubarb. Mix together. Put into a 9-inch pan lined with pie crust.

Make a topping of:

1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine.

Mix well and crumble over the top and bake at 350 for 1 hour.

CAKE MIX BROWNIES

1 (1 pound 2 ounce) chocolate cake mix

2 eggs
1/2 cup oil
1/4 cup water

1/4 cup Hershey syrup
1/2 cup nuts (optional)

Put cake mix in a bowl and add the eggs. Beat on low for one minute. Add the oil, water and syrup and mix on medium till well mixed. Add the nuts and pour into a 9-by-13-inch greased pan. Bake at 350 for about 25 minutes. Frost with chocolate frosting.



Keep your diet healthy with fresh salads

Family Features

According to a recent Food Marketing Institute study, people today are taking a more proactive role in improving their diets, such as eating more fruits and vegetables.

Kraft Foods recently launched Taste of Life salad dressings, which feature canola, high oleic sunflower and olive oils. The dressing is available in Tomato and Garlic, Honey Catalina, Country Ranch and Garden Italian.

Here are some Kraft recipes. For more, log onto www.kraftstheo.com.

TOMATOES AND SPINACH VINAIGRETTE

Serves 6

2 large tomatoes, sliced
2 cups spinach or fresh basil leaves

1/2 cup Kraft Taste of Life Tomato and Garlic Dressing
1 cup shredded low-moisture part-skim mozzarella cheese

Arrange tomatoes and spinach, alternately overlapping on platter. Drizzle with dressing. Sprinkle with cheese.

CREAMY CUCUMBER SALAD

Serves 4

2 cucumbers, thinly sliced
2 plum tomatoes, diced
1/2 cup thin sweet onion slices
1/2 cup Kraft Taste of Life Country Ranch Dressing

2 tablespoons toasted chopped pecans

Toss cucumbers, tomatoes and



onion with dressing. Sprinkle with pecans just before serving.

SWEET MELON AND ROMAINE SALAD

Serves 4

4 cups shredded romaine lettuce
1/2 cantaloupe or honeydew melon, sliced, rind and seeds removed

1/4 cup Kraft Taste of Life Honey Catalina Dressing

Please see SALADS, Page C3



Experiment with summer salads in a variety of colors, textures and flavors. These salads are, above left, Tuscan Tuna Salad, above, Creamy Cucumber Salad and below left, Tomatoes and Spinach Vinaigrette.

Photos courtesy Kraft Foods

FOOD & HOME

Mix things up in your garden

Came across a bit of interesting trivia from the National Garden Bureau the other day. The practice of naming the edibles to the back yard started way back with the Romans. Just couldn't fit string beans into the landscape design.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

In the Middle Ages, food gardens got really popular when everybody was hungry. Same thing when the colonists first landed on the east coast: they had to eat, and didn't have much time for daisies. By the 18th century, bellies were more easily filled and the veggies were herded to the back again, while we learned to cultivate lawns. Never quite got over that one.

Today, clever gardeners tuck edibles into the flower beds and the effect is quite delicious. Try sticking some basil, borage or Swiss chard in with the roses. Kale is pretty alongside snapdragons, mesclun and other lettuces make pretty ground covers mixed in with alyssum and lavender. Crapemyrtle can't be beat as a fragrant ground cover, come to think of it.

Go wild. Mix things up a little.

DEAR CATHY: I have a problem with my mountain ash trees. I bought three of them about 10 years ago. Before long, all began showing a black streak from the trunk and up to where the limbs start. It grew wider each year until it covered about a third of the circumference of the tree.

DEAR LOTTA: The symptoms you describe sound a lot like verticillium wilt, a fungal disease. I don't know for sure that verticillium wilt attacks those two trees, but it sounds like that might be it. That's the trouble with telephone diagnosis. If we are talking verticillium wilt, there is no cure. It often found in the soil or comes to you on the roots of bare root plants. It is also spread by contaminated seeds, equipment and ground water. The fungi enter the tree through the roots and spread up into the branches through the water conducting vessels in the trunk.

If the trees are mildly affected, you might be able to fertilize and water them until they grow enough not to care about the fungus. You shouldn't remove branches that might have wilted recently because it's easier to spread the fungus that way. You should remove the dead trees - and your ash trees sound like they're pretty much dead - and destroy them. Clean all tools with a 10 percent solution before you put them away.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Have you ever spent a day pulling weeds and then had a day or two of your hand burning or tingling in your hand? It turns out that computer users aren't the only ones who may run into problems with repetitive wrist motion. If you pull a lot of weeds, you, too, could be at risk of carpal tunnel syndrome. If the condition is mild, you might ask your doctor about a hand splint. However, the best way to avoid the pain altogether is to pace yourself in those weedy patches. Take frequent breaks and stretch the muscles and tendons in your wrist. And don't try to do too much at once, particularly if you're a little out of condition.

-WHOLE LOTTA SICK TREES

What's hugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or Tendril Communications, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Or e-mail her at: cattwo@berhighway.net.

Make your garden smell great

By Ruth Mullen
The Indianapolis Star

INDIANAPOLIS - Elizabeth Garvey can't resist a bearded iris in bloom. The subtle sweet scent inevitably takes her back to summer days in her grandmother's garden. "I just bury my nose in the petals," said Garvey, a horticulture teacher at the Indiana School for the Blind.

Though form and color tend to take precedence in perennial gardens, true plant lovers ought not ignore the importance of scent. Countless studies have shown that smell is closely linked to parts of our brain that control emotion and memory, making it one of the best ways to relax and enjoy a garden.

Here's a look at some fragrant favorites:

- Bee balm (Monarda). This old-fashioned perennial from the mint family has bright red, pink, lavender or white flowers that attract hummingbirds. But monarda's minty foliage makes it a true standout, and many gardeners like to plant it along pathways. Plant in full sun or partial shade. Blooms June to August.
- Bouncing bet (Saponaria). This concolor grape-scented perennial has pink or white flowers that are often featured in border or rock gardens. It thrives in full sun.
- Chocolate cosmos (Cosmos bipinnatus). This native of Mexico has deep garnet-colored single petal blossoms with a rich chocolate scent. Often treated here as an annual, it can be a perennial if you protect the plant's tubers over winter. Full sun.
- Dianthus. Popular, old-fashioned garden favorites with a pleasing clove-like fragrance. They include sweet william (D. barbatus) and carnations (D. caryophyllus). Gardeners can choose from about 30 varieties. Full sun.
- Flowering tobacco (Nicotiana glauca). This jasmine-scented tobacco was a favorite of Victorian gardeners. It is often grown as a self-seeding annual, and blooms in the evening, bearing two-inch-long flowers in white or pink on four-foot-tall plants. Full sun or light shade. Plant near the doorway.
- Scented geraniums (Pelargonium). These come in dozens of varieties. A few favorites that can be found locally include rose, chocolate mint, lemon- and peppermint-scented geraniums. Most prized for their lovely scented leaves, these geraniums have tiny pink star-like blooms that are not as showy as their more common garden brethren. Most gardeners pinch them back so they'll be more bushy and fragrant. Full sun.
- Heliotrope (Heliotropium arborescens). This Peruvian native is an annual that is prized for its rich vanilla fragrance of its deep purple blossoms that last from summer to frost. It has always been popular with European gardeners. A great container plant that loses its special good with silver-foliaged plants.
- Lemon verbena (Aloysia triphylla). A flowering shrub native to Chile and Argentina, lemon verbena is an annual here. Pinch back flowers to keep its lance-shaped leaves bushy and fragrant.
- Mints (Mentha). This hardy perennial herb is often grown outside in clay pots to keep it from spreading. But few can top

its aromatic foliage. Orange mint, chocolate mint, applemint, spearmint and peppermint are popular in herb and kitchen gardens. They tolerate full sun, and some even grow in deep shade.

• Pineapple sage (salvia elegans). This popular herb with scarlet flower spikes is prized for foliage that smells of pineapple. It blooms in late summer. A favorite for bird and butterfly gardens, this tender perennial has red flowers that are a magnet for hummingbirds. Must be protected brought indoors in winter. Full sun or partial shade.

Clean up

and sell your treasures in *The Times-News* Marketplace classified advertising. 733-0931



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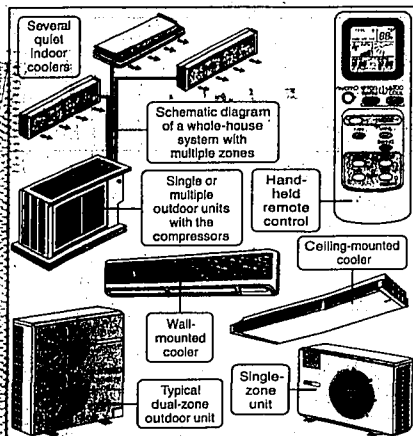
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Ductless air conditioners can help you keep your cool



Class air conditioners are ideal for all climates

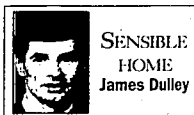
DEAR JIM: Several rooms in my house are uncomfortably hot, but I don't want window air conditioners and I cannot afford a central system. Will a quiet ductless system, often used with hot water heat, work for me too?

-MIKE R.

DEAR MIKE: A ductless mini-split air conditioner is an excellent choice for any climate and home. These systems are also often used for whole-house cooling in homes with hot water radiant heat (no hot air ductwork). Heat pump models are also available for efficient heating in the winter too.

These ductless air conditioners are called "mini-splits" because they are similar to a regular ducted central air conditioner, but on a smaller scale. The compressor unit is located outdoors and a super-quiet (sounds like a "whoosh") indoor cooling unit is mounted high on a wall or ceiling.

If you do not have air-conditioning now, or a central system that does not cool well, adding a ductless air conditioner provides better comfort than a window unit. It is quieter, more efficient



and has more cooling capacity.

Instead of using one or several window air conditioners, which blocks the window and can be a security risk, the tiny refrigerant lines and wiring come indoors through a three-inch hole in the wall. Three ductless indoor units, properly located throughout your home, can easily cool an entire house.

Unlike central air conditioner outdoor units, an outdoor unit for a ductless system is small and quiet. A typical indoor unit is only 32-by-11-by-7 inches deep and weighs 18 pounds. Models with built-in filters are often more effective than a central filter for removing larger allergen particles.

For convenience and comfort, better models have hand-held remote controls that control everything - temperature, lower directions, programmed

on/off times, etc. If your area has high humidity, select a model with a dry mode setting. This adjusts the air flow for comfortable, low-humidity indoor air.

For a very large area, a model with moving vanes is a plus to distribute the cool air evenly. Using a hand-held remote, you can also adjust the louvers up/down and right/left to concentrate the cooling in one smaller area.

In addition to the comfort and quiet operation, using a ductless model, with or without central air-conditioning, can save money. These units allow you, using the hand-held remote, to zone cool only certain areas of your home during certain times. This results

in big savings on your electric bills.

For winter heating, you can choose a heat-pump model, with or without backup electric heat. If you hate that first shot of chilly air when the blower starts, select a model with a soft, slow start and a preheater for the air.

Write for (instantly download - www.dullely.com) Update Bulletin No. 643 - buyer's guide of nine ductless air conditioners listing cooling/heating outputs, efficiency ratings, comfort features, comes available, diagrams and a pay-back/savings chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullely, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 4524.



Delight your summer with Sweet Melon and Romaine Salad.

Salads

Continued from C1

1/4 cup dry roasted sunflower seeds
Place lettuce on platter; top with melon slices. Drizzle with dressing; sprinkle with sunflower seeds.

TUSCAN TUNA SALAD
Serves 6
10 cups torn romaine lettuce or 1 package (10 ounces)

Italian salad greens
1 can (19 ounces) white kidney beans, drained, rinsed
1 can (6 ounces) albacore tuna in water, drained, flaked
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1/2 cup chopped red pepper
3/4 cup Kraft Taste of Life Garden Italian Dressing
Toss lettuce, beans, tuna, onions and red pepper with dressing.

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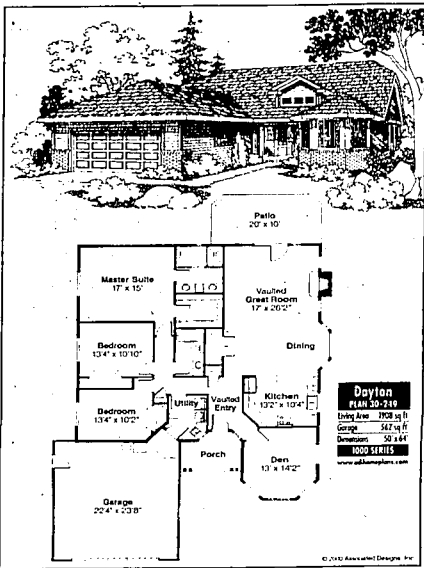
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FOOD & HOME



Dayton has feeling of permanence

Twin sets of slender posts frame the entrance to the Dayton, a compact single-level home with a large vaulted great room. Brick veneer wainscoting adds to the sense of permanence, while an octagonal bay rounds out the front facade. A 15-foot ceiling gives an expansive feel to the naturally illuminated entry. Light washes in through a side-light, and more spills down through the triple-windowed dormer above. A door on the right swings open to access the window-fringed bayed den. This room could serve as a home office, hobby room, study, or you-name-it.

One unusual feature of this plan is the central placement of bathrooms and utilities. In addition to being conveniently located, these rooms act as sound buffering between the bedrooms and gathering spaces.

The large C-shaped kitchen is well-supplied with cupboards and counter space, while a raised eating bar provides partial separation between the kitchen and dining area. Brightened and expanded by a window bay, and crowned by the apex of the vault-

ed ceiling, this space makes a striking setting for meals. A huge pantry hides behind double doors on the inside wall. Windows fill most of the rear wall. One of them is a door that opens onto a small patio. A gas fireplace offers warmth and color when desired.

Master suite amenities include: a large walk-in closet, double vanity, linen storage, and a separately enclosed shower and WC. Secondary bedrooms share a bathroom. A cutting board with a combination tub and shower.

The Dayton's utility room is in a pass-through space connected to the garage. It comes outfitted with a handy pull-down ironing board and deep sink.

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 Dayton 30-249 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Don't waste time rinsing

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Don't rinse dishes before putting them in the dishwasher. So says Sandra C. Steward, Whirlpool Corp.'s dishwasher-loading expert. Scrape and load; the machine should do the work for you, Steward tells the Wall Street Journal. Glasses should be cradled between — not stuck over — the tines of the dishwasher rack. Flatware should be deposited randomly, with knives, forks and spoons mingled, some pointing up, some down. Items should be loaded with small things up front and big ones in back. Plastic should go on top, away from the most intense heat.

The state of your finances:
To find a state that leaves wealth enough alone, go West. For the third year in a row, the Bloomberg

Personal Finance report has rated Wyoming as the nation's "wealth-friendliest" state. It's the only state that gets a perfect grade for letting residents keep more of what they earn and own, the magazine says.

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Ponds, waterfalls are splashy in yards

By Jim Quinn
Knight Ridder News Service

We're in the middle of a revolution. The only reason that fact is not more obvious is that the revolution is happening out of sight, in America's back yards.

The latest trend in landscaping and gardening is a combination of both disciplines, the water garden. Homeowners with bigger yards (and bigger psychoses) are embracing the big, bubbling outdoor versions of indoor aquariums, using lush plants, fancy fish, and cascades of falling water to make their homes look unique.

Just as Bob Larson, owner of Lily Blooms Aquatic Gardens. His store in North Canton, Ohio, features pumps, ponds, fish and other supplies, but he specializes in exotic water plants, which he sells by mail order to 48 states and a handful of foreign countries.

Books can help pond builders

Knight Ridder News Service

People interested in building a pond or learning more about water gardening can find books on the topic at most large home centers.

The most important organization devoted to the topic is the International Waterlily and Water Gardening Society. For information, call 219-374-9419, check the group's Web site at <http://www.iwgs.org/> or write to the society at 1401 Johnson Ferry Road, Marietta, Ga. 30062-8115.

You can request a catalog for Lily Blooms by calling 1-800-921-

0005 or checking <http://www.lilyblooms.com/>.

Aqua Mart Inc. of Orlando, Fla., is one of the larger mail-order companies servicing water gardeners. The Web site is <http://www.aquamart.com/>. For a free catalog call 1-800-245-5814.

Falling Waters Pond and Koa Store of Mokena, Ill., will send a free catalog to those who call 708-478-7663. The company's Web site is at: <http://www.falling-waters.com/>

To request a free catalog from Tetra Pond of Blacksburg, Va., call 1-800-526-0650 or check the Web site at: <http://www.tetra-fish.com/>

are easy to handle. The better ponds attempt to create miniature ecosystem that includes beneficial bacteria to consume fish waste, which can act as nutrients that cause excess algae growth.

Because water gardens are living things, the care they require varies with the season. During winter's coldest months, Eberts turns off the pump at his own water garden to prevent freeze damage. Most of the pond's working parts are made of rubber and other soft materials that aren't damaged by cold weather.

The surface of the pond may freeze, depending on the weather, but the fish will simply slow down as their metabolism declines; they require very little food during this time. Larson recommends breaking the ice periodically to allow waste gases to escape. In the spring, homeowners need to add fresh supplies of beneficial bacteria needed to keep the ecosystem in balance.

The smallest garden Eberts Brothers will install is 6 by 8 feet wide; ponds that size cost about \$2,500, he said. He estimated that his average residential client will request a garden about 11 by 16 feet, such a project costs about \$5,000.

\$500 to buy a rubber liner, landscaping rocks, and a pump and filter to circulate the water, usually over a small waterfall or through a small fountain. That kind of investment will provide a 300-gallon environment suitable for waterlilies, iris, and a few koi, a domestic species related to carp and goldfish.

Most customers decide they want a larger water garden shortly after finishing, Larson said.

For homeowners interested in an especially ambitious garden, Larson refers them to contractors like Jim Eberts in Greentown, Ohio.

"Years ago, you'd buy in big fiberglass pond, stick it in the

ground, fill it with water, then immediately begin looking for ways to keep algae from growing," Eberts said. "By the middle of summer you had a pond that looked like it was full of pea soup."

These days, Eberts said, manufacturers make silent pumps, easily maintained filters, skimmers that remove debris automatically, and modular components that

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Albertsons Meat Department

FOOD & HOME

Classifieds 733-0931

Catch the fine flavor of fresh perch

By Jimmy Schmidt
Detroit Free Press

There is nothing quite like the flavor of fresh-caught perch. Today, we'll explore techniques for cooking it over a campfire.

Perch are varieties of freshwater fish found in North America and Europe. Generally, they have an olive skin that becomes yellow on the sides, with dark vertical bands, red-orange fins and firm, delicate, mild-flavored flesh. Yellow perch are the most significant variety found in the United States.

Yellow perch may be found in fish markets in single or butterfly fillets. The butterfly fillets are two fillets connected by the belly skin. They have a slightly larger proportion of skin to meat, which means they will cost more than single fillets. Select perch with flesh that is translucent, not white or cloudy. The perch should smell sweet, never fishy. Figure about 8-10 ounces per person, which will yield about 6-8 ounces when cleaned.

SKILLET PERCH WITH LEMONS AND CAPERS

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 1/2 cups fine cornmeal
 - 2 tablespoons paprika
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
 - 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
 - 1 cup milk
 - 2 pounds lake perch fillets, skinned
 - Canola or olive oil for pan-frying
 - 2 lemons, halved
 - 1/2 cup nonpariel capers, drained
 - 1/4 cup snipped fresh chives
- In a medium bowl, sift together the flour, cornmeal, paprika, salt and pepper. In another medium bowl, combine the eggs and milk. Dredge the fillets in the egg-and-milk mixture, then shake off any excess and dredge them in the seasoned flour. Coat evenly, then shake to remove excess flour. Meanwhile, heat a large skillet over high heat. When it is heated, add a generous amount of oil

to thoroughly cover the bottom and heat until the oil just smokes. Lay in the perch, one by one, cooking them until golden, about 3 minutes. Turn the fillets over, cooking until done, about 2 minutes. Remove to a cake rack over a paper towel-lined cookie

sheet to drain. Keep warm in a preheated 300-degree oven as necessary. Repeat with remaining fillets. To make the sauce, discard the cooking oil from the skillet. Add the capers and lemon juice to the skillet and cook until

reduced by half. Add the chives and season with salt and pepper to taste. Set aside in a sauce boat. To serve, divide and mound the fillets on a serving plate. Spoon the sauce over the fillets and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

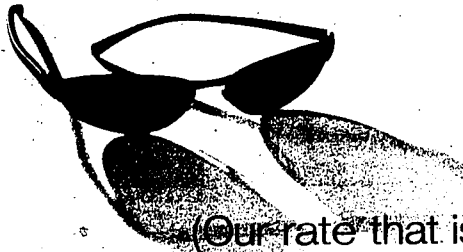
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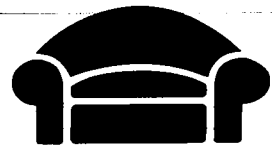
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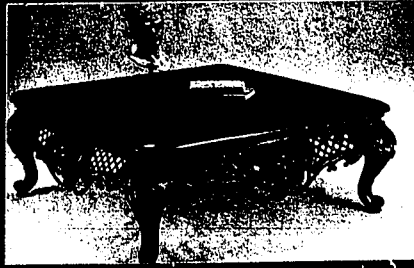
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Berry cobbler has cake-like texture

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Vivian M. Schlimbery of Baltimore requested a Blackberry Cobbler recipe, which she said appeared in a Time-Life series of cookbooks. "It baked up rather cakey with the sweet berries at the bottom," she wrote.

This cobbler is also good with fresh peaches and blueberries.

BLACKBERRY COBBLER
2 1/2 to 3 cups blackberries
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
2 scant cups flour
1 3/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar, for topping
Cinnamon, for topping

Mix berries with 2 tablespoons flour and 1/2 cup sugar. Toss gently and place in bottom of 8 1/2-inch baking dish. Set aside. In a medium mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Add egg. Mix in milk and flour, baking powder and salt. Spoon mixture over top of berries. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and a little cinnamon, to taste, and sprinkle over the top. Bake 40 to 45 minutes in preheated 375-degree oven. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves 6 to 8. This is best when eaten warm, and it reheats nicely in the oven.



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8AM-6PM.....Kiwanis Craft Show—Free
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11AM.....Filer Fun Days Parade
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12-5PM.....Stage Entertainment
12-4PM.....Classic Car & Motorcycle Show
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2-4PM.....Mule Show
7-10P.....Gated Mule Show
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FOOD & HOME

Make a concrete patch that lasts

Patching concrete is easy, but making the patch last more than a year or so can be difficult. Following are some tips for long-lasting patching of the cracks and other damage that sometimes occur in concrete surfaces such as driveways, sidewalks and patios.

Understanding concrete — which is sometimes erroneously called cement — is a good first step. It is a mixture of sand, an aggregate such as small stones and portland cement. Portland cement is a manufactured product named after the English Isle of Portland. Understanding the various products used to repair concrete is another step toward longer-lasting repairs. Concrete mix, sold in 50-pound and larger bags at most home centers and building-supply dealers, is the basic product used for repairs to concrete where the repair will have a thickness of two inches or more. This is the product to use for repairing large cracks, holes, replacing a chunk broken off a slab or step, and other major defects.

For repairs less than two inches thick, the basic repair product is sand mix, which omits the stones or aggregate used in concrete mix. It is also sold in 50-pound and larger bags, and is widely available.

Sixty-pound bags of concrete mix or sand mix generally cost about \$3 each. A 60-pound bag yields approximately one-half cubic foot of material, or enough to make a two-inch layer covering three square feet.

Concrete mix or sand mix is generally blended with a small amount of water into a plastic and workable form. A wheelbarrow or plastic garden cart makes a good mixing bin for small amounts, and a garden hose a good mixing tool.

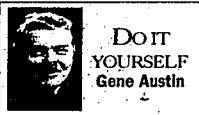
In addition to these basic patching products, do-it-yourselfers can find an array of special concrete-repair products such as vinyl patching cements, liquid crack fillers (which harden after pouring, of course), and caulk-type concrete-crack fillers. These products generally work best for repairing cracks that are one-half inch or less in width or depth, or for filling shallow depressions. Read the directions before buying to make sure the product fits the need.

Some concrete repairs require setting up a form, or mold, to hold the repair material in position while it hardens. A form is generally needed for a repair at the corner or edge of a step or slab. Strips of plywood or other wood scraps are fine for forms. Cut the wood to the depth of the slab or step and hold it in place with bricks or stakes. Forms are easier to remove after the concrete hardens. If the wood surface facing the repair is wiped with a thin coat of auto-engine oil or other lubricant.

If an area where the surface has spalled or flaked off is to be repaired, the repair will stay in place better if the edges of the depression are cut in to a depth of about one-half inch. The cutting can be done with a special masonry blade, sold at most home centers for a few dollars, in a circular saw. Be sure to wear goggles and a dust mask when cutting into masonry. Make several passes with the saw, making a shallow but slightly deeper cut each time, until the required depth of one-half inch is reached. A chisel and small sledge can be used to chip out concrete inside the cut edge.

When using any patching material, including concrete mix and sand mix, one of the keys to a lasting repair is properly preparing the area to be patched. This means removing dirt and loose material with a vacuum or brush, and pulling weeds.

When making repairs with concrete mix or sand mix, the surface to be repaired should be moistened with water, but there should



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

be no puddles. Use a rag to blot up any standing water. If special patching materials are used, consult the directions to see whether moistening is recommended.

Repairs using concrete mix or sand mix can also be strengthened and given better adhesion by using a concrete bonders, a liquid that can be mixed into the patching material or swabbed on the

surface to be repaired with a paint brush. Bonders are sold by many masonry-supply dealers.

Another method of improving the bond of a sizable patch is to make a thick coat or grout from a little of the repair material. Moisten the surface to be repaired with water, then apply a coat of the grout with an old paint brush. While the grout is still wet, apply the patching material as usual.

Patches (except for small cracks repaired with special materials)

should be kept moist for several days. A good system is to mist the new concrete with water each morning for four or five days, then reduce evaporation by covering the patch with burlap, black plastic sheeting, cardboard or plywood.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

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FOOD & HOME

Food and memories conjure tasty recipes

By Teresa J. Famey
The Gazette

You know how, when you hear a fragment of an old song, the whole song and everything associated with it suddenly comes flooding back? Food is like that, too. We asked our readers to tell us about cherished recipes that no one else could make quite like their mothers, aunts, fathers or other special persons from their childhoods.

From Geri Tierney, Colorado Springs: My Dad made baked beans for nearly every occasion. They were more like candy when he was done because of all the brown sugar and molasses he used when he cooked them. My mother always said he put in everything but the kitchen sink. But the secret, according to my Dad, was in the stirring. If someone were to stir the beans in the wrong direction (and Dad never was specific as to which direction that was), the beans would produce gas. They are good hot or cold.

HARRY POOLE'S BAKED BEANS

Brown some bacon in the bottom of a large pot (the bottom is on food). Dice some onions and cook with the bacon. Add canned pork and beans, brown sugar, molasses or brown gravy sauce, catsup and mustard, salt, pepper, garlic, celery salt and anything else in the cupboard. Cook on the stove on low heat and stir in the proper direction. The beans are done when the spoon will stand up in the pot and they are thick and sweet.

From Will Colebank, Woodland Hills: Everyone has their favorite potato salad; however, this one is a proven adult winner. It has a sweet taste with a little bit of zing to it. Mom started dishing up this recipe, along with steamed crabs and shrimp, while we were growing up in Baltimore. It goes with anything on the grill and is usually good to dip ruffled chips in.

BETTER THAN MOM'S POTATO SALAD

12 medium-sized russet potatoes (don't bother rinsing, you are going to peel them anyway)
2 cups of mayonnaise (Best or Kraft only)

- 5 stalks celery
- 1/2 hard-boiled eggs
- 1/2 medium white sweet onion
- 3 tablespoons mustard
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons of white vinegar
- Paprika

Boil the potatoes in a large, covered pot for about an hour and 15 minutes. (This slightly overcooks them, so mixing gives you a creamier blend. If you like your chunkier, reduce time by 20 minutes.) Place fresh eggs in a pot of water, add 4 to 5 good shakes of salt and turn heat on high. Start timer and remove eggs from heat after 15 minutes and rinse in cold water, setting aside to cool. Chop and mince 5 stalks of celery and 1/2 medium onion

Special Sauce: In a separate bowl, using a spatula, get about 3 to 4 good size glob of mayonnaise, usually about half a jar. Dip or squirt out about 8 tablespoons mustard. Add 3 teaspoons white vinegar and 1 cup sugar. Blend and taste. May need more mustard, sugar, or vinegar.

Using a table knife, remove the skins from the potatoes. Slice potatoes lengthwise in fourths, then cut in small pieces about 1 inch square or so. Peel the hard-

boiled eggs and mash 3 of them and slice 2 of them. Mash all 5 if you don't like the decorations. Add the mashed eggs, celery and onions to the sliced potatoes. Using a wooden spoon, blend ingredients. Add special sauce to the potatoes and blend with wooden spoon until creamy and chunky. Overmixing will make the potato salad dry. Decorate with sliced eggs and sprinkle the entire top with paprika. Refrigerate overnight or until chilled completely in a covered container. For the kids, cover the top with potato chips and forget the paprika. Feeds 3 for three days.

From Mrs. Frank Ludwig, Colorado Springs: Frank, my dad, was raised in South Milwaukee, Wis. This Blueberry Boy Bait recipe is one of the all-time favorites of all the boys in the Ludwig Family. It was the cake of choice at birthdays, graduations, homecomings or whenever "the boys" could come up with a good reason to ask for it.

BLUEBERRY BOY BAIT

- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup shredded
- 1 pint fresh blueberries

Blend flour, sugar and shortening. Reserve 3/4 cup for topping. To remaining flour mixture, add baking powder, egg yolks, salt, milk and vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into batter. Pour into greased and floured 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle with blueberries and reserved topping. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes.

From Wendell H. Morander, Colorado Springs: For 80 years,

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from the 1880s until the 1960s, underground iron ore mines dotted the landscape of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The staple food of these hard-working miners was the pasty, a meat-vegetable pie. It was a favorite in our family of four boys and two girls. When I go back to Ironwood, I usually stop at a pasty shop to enjoy an old favorite.

PASTIES

- Pie dough:
- 5 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 cups shortening or margarine
- 2 tablespoons vinegar

Put 1 egg and 2 tablespoons vinegar into a measuring cup and put in water to equal 1 cup. Mix dry ingredients with shortening or margarine. Stir in egg mixture and roll out on well-floured board. Divide dough into 8 equal pieces. Place dough in shallow soup bowl and spread dough until it over-hangs the edges.

Fill:

- 2 pounds diced, chopped chuck beef or ground beef
- 6 medium potatoes, diced
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3 medium onions, diced
- Pat of butter or margarine
- Combine remaining ingredi-

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ents together and mix until well blended. Place a portion of the meat and vegetable mixture in a bowl of dough, allowing room to seal edges; put pat of butter on top with salt and pepper to taste. Moisten edge with water and seal. Place on cookie sheet. When all have been assembled, bake at 350 degrees for about 75 minutes.

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Crumb buns taste the best on the New Jersey shore.

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

QUESTION: When I was around 10 years old, in the 1950s, I ate the best crumb buns in the world at the shore in Seaside Park, N.J. The ones that stores still are terrible! Do you know how to make a good crumb bun?
—SUSAN S. GROSS, BELVIDERE, N.J.

ANSWER: I, too, grew up in southern New Jersey in the 1950s. My grandfather drove a Thompson's bakery truck and delivered baked goods to homes. A favorite summer treat was to accompany him on his rounds. I vaguely remember crumb buns as a soft sweet roll with a sticky, crumbly topping. There may have been a layer of vanilla cream in the middle. I have been unable to find the recipe, but here's something that comes close, a recipe my grandmother made to serve with fresh stewed peaches.

OLD-FASHIONED CRUMB CAKE
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
6 tablespoons butter, chilled
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 egg

Stir together the flour, sugar, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg in a bowl. Add 5 tablespoons of the butter and cut it in with a pastry cutter or 2 knives until the mixture is uniformly crumbly. (You can also do this in a food processor, pulsing carefully; the trick is not to over-process.) Remove 1/2 cup of the mixture and cut into it the remaining tablespoon of butter. Set this aside for the topping. Stir the baking soda into the but-

Cook's corner

termilk and beat in the egg. Add to the flour mixture, stirring just enough to blend. (If you stir too much, the cake will not have the velvety texture that makes it special.) Grease and flour an 8-inch cake pan. Spread the batter evenly into the pan; sprinkle on the reserved crumb mixture. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 25 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool in pan 6 minutes on rack, then cut into wedges and serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

QUESTION: You recently had a recipe for a tuna casserole. The one I'm looking for is much simpler. I made it many years ago with canned tuna, mushroom soup and Chinese noodles and ingredients I can't remember.
—ROZ, PEMBROKE PINES, FLA.

ANSWER: This classic is probably from Campbell's Soup. I hadn't had it since I was a teenager, when casseroles were king and this one showed up all too often on Friday nights. But even with my more sophisticated adult taste, I found it nostalgically good this time. In our house, we topped the casserole with slightly

smashed potato chips, not chow mein noodles. And my mother often served it on top of cooked egg noodles to make it go further.

PERFECT TUNA CASSEROLE
1 can (about 10 ounces) condensed cream soup such as celery, mushroom or asparagus
1/4 cup milk
1 can (about 7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
2 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
1 cup frozen peas
1/2 cup chow mein noodles
In a 1-quart casserole, blend the soup and milk. Stir in the tuna, eggs and peas. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until heated through. Top with noodles and bake 4 minutes more. Makes 6 servings.

Q: My husband loves desserts so much that he will leave some of his entrée to save room. We had dinner at Oranique on the Mile and he ordered Drunken Banana Fritters. He couldn't stop talking about how good they were. They were served on top of vanilla ice cream. The only thing that would have made them better would have been cinnamon ice cream.
—PAM NORMANDIA, MIAMI

ANSWER: Executive Chef Cindy Hutson of Oranique on

the Mile in Coral Gables kindly provided the recipe for this intoxicating dessert. To make cinnamon ice cream, soften a half gallon of vanilla ice cream, and make a syrup by heating 2 tablespoons cinnamon, 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons butter just until the sugar and cinnamon dissolve. Cool slightly, beat it into the ice cream and freeze again until firm.

ORANIQUE'S DRUNKEN BANANA FRITTERS
6 ripe, firm bananas
1/2 cup dark rum
6 tablespoons sugar
BATTER:
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs
2/3 cup beer
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter, melted

3 egg whites
1 tablespoon sugar
Vegetable oil for deep frying
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons cinnamon
Cinnamon or vanilla ice cream
Peel bananas and slice on the diagonal. Marinate in a stainless steel or glass bowl with the rum and sugar for 1 hour. To make the batter, sift the flour into a bowl and make a well in the middle. Beat the water with eggs and place in the well along with beer and salt. Do not beat, but fold together thoroughly. Fold in the melted butter. Let stand at room

temperature for 1 hour. Just before serving, beat egg whites until stiff with the 1 tablespoon sugar; fold into batter. Drain bananas well, add to batter and fold to coat thoroughly. Heat 3 inches or more of vegetable oil in a deep fryer or heavy pot to about 325 degrees. Working in batches, carefully lower bananas; slices into oil, do not crowd. Fry until golden, about 3 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Roll in mixture of brown sugar and cinnamon. Serve warm with ice cream. Makes 12 servings.

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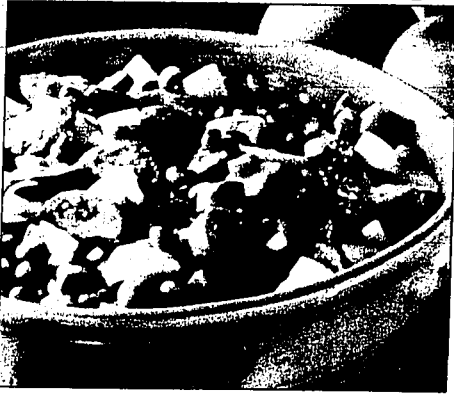
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Taste of Home

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KIELBASA SUMMER SALAD

1 pound fully-cooked smoked kielbasa or Polish sausage
 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) black-eyed peas, rinsed and drained
 2 medium tart apples, cut into 1/2-inch chunks
 1 medium green pepper, chopped
 4 large green onions, thinly sliced
Dressing:
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
 2 teaspoons sugar
 1/2 to 1 teaspoon pepper
 Halve sausage lengthwise and cut into 1/4-inch slices. In a nonstick skillet, brown sausage. Drain on paper towels. In a bowl, combine peas, apples, green pepper, onions and sausage. Combine the dressing ingredients in a small bowl. Mix well. Pour over sausage mixture and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Makes 10 servings.

Photo courtesy of Taste of Home

Jamaican Jerk Chicken

Try this delicious and easy recipe

The Seattle Times

The following is a light recipe:

JAMAICAN JERK CHICKEN

2 to 10 habanero chilies (your preference)
 1 clove garlic, peeled and very finely minced
 2 green onions, finely minced
 1 teaspoon powdered allspice
 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup yellow mustard
 3 tablespoons lime juice
 2 tablespoons orange juice
 1 teaspoon brown sugar
 1 teaspoon yellow mustard seeds
 2 teaspoons white vinegar
 2 teaspoons canola oil
 4 chicken breast halves on the bone, or a cut-up fryer chicken
 Wearing rubber gloves to protect your hands, remove the stems and seeds from the chilies and chop finely. Add the garlic and green onions and mince the 3 ingredients together. Scrape into a bowl and stir in the allspice, nutmeg, cinnamon, salt, mustard, lime juice, orange juice, brown sugar, mustard seeds and vinegar. Remove and discard the skin from the chicken.
 Place in a glass pan and spoon about 3/4 of the mustard paste over the chicken, spreading with a spoon to coat. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Refrigerate the reserved mustard paste.
 Place the chicken with the mustard paste used for marination on a broiling pan and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 20 minutes.
 Spoon the reserved mustard over the chicken and continue baking an additional 15 to 20 minutes, or until the chicken tests done. Serves 4.



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The Times-News

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Local sportsD2
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Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 21, 2000

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“These are not fans. They are losers who only know how to trash our city.”

— Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan, after Mayor of Los Angeles Lakers Janis set fires, looted stores and destroyed new TV news vans following the team's NBA championship win over Indiana Monday.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
 - Latham Junior Tour, at Twin Falls Mini
 - High school rodeo
 - State Finals, at Pocatello
 - Third performance, 10 a.m.
 - Fourth performance, 7:30 p.m.
- Legion baseball**
 - Minoic AA at Boise Gems
 - Twin Falls AA at Las Vegas Tournament

IN BRIEF

Candleridge hosts 2-Lady Best Ball

TWIN FALLS — Candleridge Golf Course is holding its third annual 2-Lady Best Ball tournament Saturday and Sunday. Entry is \$50 per team with a maximum 10 handicap spread allowable between partners. For more information, call the club house at 733-6577.

Ponderosa offers golf classes for beginners

BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course will conduct golf lessons for beginners on June 26, 29 and July 6, 11. PGA professional Earl Simpson will teach the four-session class. Cost is \$50. To register, call 679-5730.

Pleasant Valley tags Father's Day winners

KIMBERLY — Five teams of fathers, sons and daughters took away wins from Sunday's Father's Day Tournament at Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

Dick DeRoche and daughter Darla Kneppie shot a 38 to win the adult father-daughter class. In father-son junior class play, Doug Mathers and son Zack were first with a 31, and Mathers also placed third with son Willie (36). Mike and Chase Caraway (36) finished second. Ron Mothershead and daughter Lydia carded a 43 for first place in the father-daughter junior category.

Donnelley's Sports

Invitational starts soon

TWIN FALLS — Ten Class A American Legion teams will compete in the three-day Donnelley's Sports Invitational Tournament Thursday through Saturday at Twin Falls High School and Harmon Park.

Host Twin Falls will be joined by conference foes Kimberly, Wood River, Jerome, Burley and Buhl with Caldwell, Bear Lake, Marsh Falls and Utah's Brigham City joining the tournament. Games begin at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Spots remain for Idaho Regatta Golf Scramble

BURLEY — Tee times remain for Thursday's Idaho Power Idaho Regatta Golf Scramble at Burley Municipal Golf Course. Individual or team entries are available for \$200 for a team of four or \$40 individually. Fees include a power cart, refreshments, prizes and green fees.

For more information, call the pro shop at 678-9807.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

EVERYTHING TO CHANCE

Carey cowboy looks for another state title victory

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

CAREY — Alone with his dad and a half-dozen calves, Carey cowboy Chancey Gartner spent Father's Day starting over.

Though neither man said it, one got the feeling that was the last thing they wanted to be doing.

Four days earlier, while practicing at the Blaine County Fairgrounds, Gartner's horse — the one he'd ridden to the Fifth District calf roping title this season — suffered a broken leg on what was supposed to be the final run of the afternoon.

The injury was a death sentence for the 7-year-old animal.

Sunday, the jury was still out on Gartner's dream.

So under a hot midday sun in the same dusty arena, less than 24 hours before they were scheduled to load the trailer and head east for the State High School Rodeo Finals in Pocatello, Gartner and his father, Rick, began anew.

Saddling up the 11-year-old paint mare on which he'd originally honed his skills, Gartner began getting reacquainted with his old friend.

"We were going to quit after the first time, then he thought he wanted to rope one more time," said Rick Gartner, as he watched his son warm up in the middle of the arena. "And that's when it happened. But the vet said it could have happened on the first run as easy as it could on the last one."

The tragedy left the younger Gartner understandably shaken.

"It almost took me to tears, just right then," Gartner said. "After it happened we jerked the saddle off and took her up to the vet. He just thought it was a sprain because he would grab her ankle and jerk it around and she wouldn't even flinch."

But the injury turned out to be much worse.

"We got the call the next day," Gartner said. "I was at work and I got the call and Dad said, 'Well, we have to put her down.' I told my boss and he just told me to go home. I mean, he understood."

In the days following the accident, the family received several phone calls from people willing to loan Gartner a horse for the state rodeo. Though he appreciated the generous offers, Rick Gartner said he and his son would stick with their trustworthiness.

Had Gartner only been a calf roper, the accident might have



Carey cowboy Chancey Gartner and his paint mare are competing in the State High School Rodeo Finals in Pocatello this week. Gartner, the Fifth District all-around champion, will be gunning for state titles in calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping.

proved devastating. But the recent Carey High School graduate is an all-around cowboy.

And a good one at that. In addition to being a talented calf roper, he's also a top-ranked steer wrestler and team roper. This season, he won his second Fifth District all-around title in four years, edging Jerome cowboy and team roping partner Josi Young by just 18.5 points in the overall standings.

In the past, that's been a favorable omen. The last time Gartner won the district all-around (1998), he went on to become a state champion bulldogger. This year, he again likes his chances.

"With the horse breaking the leg, it's set me back a little bit," Gartner said. "But not in steer wrestling. I feel more comfortable there than I ever have."

Because his dad worked on ranches for much of his life, Gartner said he grew up around the rodeo and won his first buckle when he was just 6 years old.

"It was at the Latham Junior Rodeo...and it was in goat tail tying and bull riding," Gartner said. "And that is the only rou-



Gartner practices his calf roping technique Sunday at the Blaine County Fairgrounds in Carey.

stock belt buckle I've ever won." Bad balance and his mother's fear prevented him from taking

any more first-second rides. "One thing, mom was scared," Please see CHANCE, Page D2

Lakers can expect a repeat run

The Associated Press

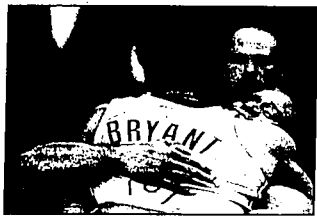
LOS ANGELES — Magic Johnson believes the Los Angeles Lakers might be one star short of a dynasty. Johnson, the key player on five Lakers' championship teams in the 1980s, isn't sure the 2000 NBA champions have all the right stuff to dominate this decade — at least not yet.

"I think we have most of the key parts, but it depends on how the team is president," Johnson, now a team vice president and minority owner, said Sunday after the Lakers beat Indiana 116-111 Monday night to win their first NBA title since 1988.

"You know this isn't the same team you're going to see next season. You know we're not going to be afraid to pull the trigger."

The Lakers won the championship despite weak spots in their roster, so executive vice president Jerry West is expected to wheel and deal during the offseason.

A scary thought for the rest of the NBA's teams: The Lakers with a scoring power forward (P.J. Brown, Brian Grant) to make opponents pay for double- and triple-teaming Shaquille O'Neal. Throw in a new long-range sharpshooter and a big-bodied backup center, and the Lakers certainly would look like



Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant celebrate victory Monday a dynasty.

Johnson said there was really not much comparison between the current Lakers and the team of the 1980s, which he believes was considerably better. "They're still learning how to win. We had three superstars — Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar), James Worthy and myself — and we knew how to put teams away, knew how to win," he said.

swagger.

The Pacers led by 12 midway through the second quarter. They led by eight midway through the third.

The Lakers were playing defense as if this were January and these were the Grizzlies.

Past. They were choking. Gugging on eight months of expectations.

The Pacers, the best jump. Please see BACK, Page D2



COMMENTARY Steve Kelley

series lead. Portland redux. All of a sudden the Indiana Pacers were the team with all the

Three locals make nationals

The Times-News

POCATELLO — A trio of local rodeo athletes scored high enough in Monday's cow cutting finals at the Idaho State High School Finals Rodeo to qualify for the National High School Finals Rodeo in Springfield, Ill. The top four finishers at the

Today's schedule:
Third performance, 10 a.m.
Fourth performance, 7:30 p.m.

State Rodeo

state level in every event qualify for nationals.

Sixth District entrant Melissa Oman of Raft River fared the best of the three Magic Valley qualifiers, taking second in the girls' cow cutting competition with a score of 46 behind overall winner McKenzie Miller of St. Anthony, who turned in a 52.75.

Elbow District Six cowgirl Caitlin Swan took fourth with a 36.5, with Caldwell's Angelene Manning third with a score of 40.

On the boys' side, Rhett Schofield was the overall winner with a 51.5 score. St. Anthony's Kegan Miller was next with 46, followed by Blackfoot's Wade Tibbitts (44.5) and Valley's Wyatt Prescott (42.25).

Cow cutting was the only event to hold its final round Monday — finals for the rest of this week's events are slated for this weekend.

But already, other Magic Valley cowboys and cowgirls were quickly making their presence known at the Bannock County Fairgrounds, site of the state finals.

In first-performance action on Tuesday, Jerome's Josi Young had scored the highest in the barbecue, recording a 71 to take the early lead over Dayton's Aaron Hatch and Middleton's Will Bradley.

Murtaugh's Levi Perkins, meanwhile, was the early leader in the bull riding, scoring a 76 on his first ride, with American Falls cowboy Tennessee Nix a close second with a 75 and a pair of St. Anthony riders in third and fourth.

And Murtaugh's Jesse Perkins was the man to beat in the steer wrestling with a 7.69-second effort on his first attempt. Carey's Chancey Gartner appeared poised to give him all he can handle this week, with a 7.78 in his first performance, with Rogerson's Rich Chadwick turning in the day's fourth-best score at 13.14.

Oakley's Broden Matthews had 17 in his first calf roping performance of the week to sit in second. Please see QUALIFY, Page D2

Baseballs face tighter restrictions

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The test results are in: Baseball's this season are legal — but barely.

Balls from this year and the last two were tested by Jim Sherwood, who runs the Baseball Research Center at the University of Massachusetts' Lowell campus.

Despite the record number of homers flying out of parks, the balls weren't found to be "juiced." Even so, balls from all three seasons were close to being too lively by major league standards.

"The balls today are at the upper end of the spectrum," Sandy Alderson, the commissioner's executive vice president of baseball operations, said Tuesday after meeting with Sherwood.

When a baseball is fired at a wall made of 2.5-inch thick, northern white ash, it is required to rebound at 54.6 percent its original speed, plus or minus 3.2 percent.

In addition, a ball must hold its shape within 0.08 of an inch after being subjected to 65 pounds of pressure.



"There is a range of specifications the ball has to fall within," Alderson said.

There are two problems in testing older balls, according to Alderson: finding them and making sure they haven't changed since when they were made.

Through Monday, there were 2,584 homers in 1,011 games this season, an average of 2.56, matching the average for April. Last season's final average of 2.27 set a record, breaking the previous mark of 2.19, set in 1996.

Rawlings, which has supplied all major league balls since 1988, checks to make sure each ball weighs 5.5-25 ounces and has a circumference of 9.25 inches — measurements specified in the Official Baseball Rules.

"While the ball this year is the same it's been in recent years, it's not clear for how long it's been that way," Alderson said.

IDAHO REGATTA

Coming Thursday:

A preview of this week's happenings at the Magic Valley's signature summertime event as it embarks upon its silver anniversary season on the Snake River. Friday through Sunday, read *The Times-News* for continuing Regatta coverage from Burley.

Reds cool off Rockies, end bad streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. made a diving catch to snuff out a Colorado rally in the eighth, and Dmitri Young homered leading off the bottom of the inning as Cincinnati ended a six-game losing streak.

Young's eighth homer on the first pitch from Pedro Astacio (6-4) helped the Reds end their longest losing streak in two years. They've dropped 11 of 13 overall.

Cincinnati overcame a pair of solo homers off Osvaldo Fernandez by Todd Helton, who went 2-for-4 and raised his NL-leading average to .396.

Danny Graves (9-1) got five outs for the win.

Marlins 8, Brewers 2

MIAMI — Ryan Dempster allowed three hits in seven innings and Alex Gonzalez hit a pair of two-run homers, leading Florida to an 8-2 victory over Milwaukee on Tuesday night.

Dempster (8-4), who struck out three and walked six, gave up one run — Geoff Jenkins' 12th homer in the sixth inning — in the final game of his first season in his 10th starts. It was Jenkins' first homer since May 3.

Cliff Floyd hit a three-run homer off Milwaukee starter Steve Woodard (11-6) in the first inning.

Pirates 2, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Kris Benson pitched his way out of a bases-loaded jam with none out in the

National League

seventh as Pittsburgh stopped a four-game losing streak.

Jason Kendall homered off Mike Johnson (2-2) in the first, and Warren Morris hit an RBI single in the fifth to drive in Aramis Ramirez, who had two of Pittsburgh's four hits.

Benson (6-5), who allowed Jose Vidro's game-tying homer in the fourth to snap his scoreless-innings streak at 16, won his second straight start and has allowed just two runs in three starts. He allowed six hits in 7 1/3 innings as his ERA fell to 2.83.

Brewers 11, Cubs 4

ATLANTA — Chipper Jones hit a pair of two-run homers, and Atlanta's Kevin Millwood won for the first time in more than a month.

Quilvio Vera's went 4-for-5, scored three runs and knocked in three. Andrew Jones had a pair of hits — including his 19th homer — scored three times and drove in three runs, and Brian Jordan went 3-for-4 with an RBI in Atlanta's 14th inning.

Jones matched his career high by getting a hit in his 18th consecutive game, capping a four-run second inning with a shot into the right-center field stands.

Phillies 3, Mets 2, (10)

NEW YORK — Mike Lieberthal's two-out single in the



St. Louis Cardinals starting pitcher Rick Ankiel fires a pitch Tuesday during the second inning against the San Francisco Giants. The game was in a rain delay in the ninth inning at press time with St. Louis ahead 7-2.

10th off Armando Benitez gave Philadelphia its fourth win in five games against the top two teams in the NL East.

Benitez (1-3), who had not allowed a run in 17 innings since May 6, also allowed a game-tying

solo homer to Pat Burrell in the ninth. It was his third blown save in 19 chances.

Chris Brock (3-4) got the last two outs in the ninth and Jeff Brantley worked the 10th for his ninth save in as many chances.

American League

The Orioles hit three homers off Tim Hudson (8-2), who has won his last seven decisions. Jason Istringhausen pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

Yankees 3, Red Sox 0

BOSTON — Andy Pettitte outpitched the Yankees' leading New York to a 3-0 win over Boston behind solo homers by Derek Jeter, Bernie Williams and Paul O'Neill.

The Red Sox were hoping for a win from their ace after being thrashed by the Yankees 22-1 on Monday. Martinez (9-3) allowed just five hits and struck out nine in eight innings, but Pettite (7-3) came away with the win. Mariano Rivera got four outs for his 18th save.

Tigers 18, Blue Jays 6

TORONTO — Tony Clark hit two of Detroit's club-record eight home runs, leading Detroit past Toronto.

Juan Gonzalez, Juan Encarnacion, Bobby Higginson,

Robert Fick, Rich Becker and Devri Cruz also homered for the Tigers, whose previous best was seven homers on May 28, 1995 against the White Sox.

Indians 4, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Travis Fryman hit a two-run double in a four-run sixth inning as Cleveland snapped Chicago's eight-game winning streak.

The victory pulled the Indians within 7.5 games of the White Sox in the AL Central and was Cleveland's second win in nine games.

(See Indiana)

The best of Portland. The best of Indiana. Lots of big men. And Payton, the best point guard in the land.

That's all it takes. Meanwhile, the Lakers will get better.

They know now what it feels like to win. To go through 82 games and win 67 of them.

Now they've shown, like all six of the Chicago Bulls championship teams did, they can take a punch.

They took the best shots from the best in the West. And they took a beating from the Pacers.

And they are the last team standing.

One last leave from Miller fell short, and Rice grabbed the final rebound.

Confetti fell from the rafters. O'Neal and Bryant hugged like brothers.

The parade is today.

There will be many more Laker parades in this decade.

Guaranteed.

Steve Kelley is a sports columnist for the Seattle Times.

There will be others. The Lakers won because they remembered — just in time — to play defense. And they finally shot some fourth-quarter jump shots that didn't look aimed.

And now they are the target. This is the team the rest of the NBA will chase.

"We're gonna get one next year too," O'Neal promised the crowd as he stood on the podium moments after the win.

A guarantee? Who's to argue?

This is the team the rest of the league will fear and the rest of the West will try to mimic.

To beat the Lakers you need lots of big men who can give you the luxury of fouling O'Neal over and over again.

You need a big point guard who can defend Kobe Bryant and also is quick enough to break him down with the ball. (See Gary Payton).

You need a gaggle of athletes who can double-team O'Neal and still scurry back to their men. (See Portland).

And you need jump shooters. Lots of jump shooters.

Season. Last weekend, he went 4-7.

He's hoping those fast times continue through Saturday, the final day of the state rodeo.

Should he place in the top four in any of his events, Gartner will qualify for the national rodeo to be held July 24-30 at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield.

In his last national, rodeo appearance two years ago, he finished 65th of 155 in the steer wrestling.

This fall, he'll head to Blue Mountain Community College in

Pendleton, Ore., on a rodeo scholarship.

"I'm really proud of Chance," Rick Gartner said. "I'm proud of the way he's accomplished things. He works really hard at what he does.... You never say, 'Let's go practice.' It's always he's there ready to go. I'm going to miss him something terrible when he goes to college."

Times-News sports writer Matt Peterson can be reached by e-mail at mpetersen@magicvalley.com, or by calling 677-4042.

and Pocatello's Lyndsie Brower (21.098) rounding out the top three.

Brower also led the goat tying with an 8.37, followed by Meridian's Kallen Hayes (8.85), Miller (9.07) and Butte's Jodi Echeverria (10.54).

Action resumes at 10 a.m. this morning.

The national finals take place July 24-30 at the Illinois State Fairgrounds.

Raft River's Oman was threatening to make it to the national finals in a second event after posting a first run of 530 in the breakaway roping for third place behind leader Shiloh Stoddard of Rexburg, who scored a 4.72.

Lewisston's Brittany Highsmith was second at 4.79.

Weiser's Lindsay Rainwater had a first performance of 20.433 for first place in the pole bending, with St. Anthony's Miller (20.939)

Nicholson and Helen Hunt, might have said, this was as good as it gets.

And down by seven, the Pacers made one last heroic charge. You knew they would.

They tied it with 5 minutes to go. They trailed by only one with 15 minutes left.

They did everything but win this game.

But in those final 90 seconds, Glen Rice made two free throws and Bryant made four. Indiana's Austin Croshere missed a jumper.

And Reggie Miller missed a long game-tying, three-point attempt with less than 30 seconds left.

And somehow the Lakers survived. 116-111.

They survived because they had too much O'Neal (41 points, 12 rebounds). And just enough Bryant (26 points, 11 rebounds).

And they got enough jump shots from Rice and Horry and just enough defense from Ron Harper and A.C. Green.

And they won five championships in the 1980s, they won their first title of the Shaq and Kobe era.

Two seconds, he's not one to get caught up in the macho nature of his sport.

"Most of the time, I'm thinking about doing everything right," Gartner said. "There's a few times I'll go, 'Well, I got a good steer. I'm going to rip it's head off the next one.'"

Just talking with the guys. I'm more, 'Well, I'll just do my best and go with what I got drawn, and what happens, happens.'"

And that happens. What happens happens fast. Gartner has routinely turned in five-second runs this

season. Last weekend, he went 4-7.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Wolverines sweep Upper Valley

HAILEY — Wood River's Class A American Legion ballclub won its third straight game Tuesday, sweeping the Upper Valley Bulldogs, 16-15 and 8-4.

Wolverine's Nick and Riley Nash picked up the wins for the Wolverines (8-6 overall, 5-3 conference), who play Thursday against Caldwell at the Donnelly Invitational in Twin Falls.

Wood River trailed 13-4 in Game 1 before rallying for the win.

James Cordes hit a line drive to left for the game winner.

Jeff Bolton went 4-for-5 with three RBIs and Matt Beck had three hits with three RBIs. Ten different players produced hits in the win.

Max Paisley led Wood River in Game 2 with three hits. Bolton had a two-run double and catcher Kent Grimes ripped a two-out, two-run single in the fifth to preserve the sweep.

Upper Valley 708 002 - 15-11 Wood River 14, Upper Valley 16

Upper Valley 404 222 - 10-12 Wood River 8, Upper Valley 4

Upper Valley 000 011 - 4-3 Wood River 11, Upper Valley 13

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SPORTS

Henman loses at England's Nottingham Open

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Tim Henman's warmup for Wimbledon took another bad turn Tuesday with a 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 loss to Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman in the first round of the Nottingham Open.

In other first-round matches at Nottingham, Max Mirnyi of Belarus defeated Albert Mardin of Spain 6-2, 6-2; Richard Fromberg of Australia downed seventh-seeded Roger Federer of Switzerland 7-5, 6-1; and Byron Black of Zimbabwe defeated Andre Sa of Brazil 6-1, 6-7 (3), 6-1.

Hewitt exits Heineken; Hings cruises in victory

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands — Top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt dropped out of the Heineken

Trophy tournament to rest for Wimbledon, and Patrick Rafter began his bid for a third straight title with an easy victory. Rafter beat Dutch qualifier Dennis van Schepdingen 6-3, 6-4 Tuesday in the 75,000 grass-court take-up for Wimbledon.

Hewitt has an injured ankle. Martina Hingis, the No. 1 woman, enjoyed a 6-0, 6-4 second-round win over Canada's Jana Nedeljkovic.

In first-round play, defending champion Kristina Brandi of the United States, seeded ninth, routed Barbara Schwartz of Austria 6-3, 6-1. Fifth-seeded Sabine Appelmans of Belgium was the first seeded woman to lose, beaten by Carn Black of Zimbabwe 6-3.

In other men's matches, No. 4

Andrei Pavel of Romania downed Dutch qualifier Roger Wassen 6-2, 7-5. No. 5 Michael Chang of the United States beat Paradorn Srichaphan of Thailand 6-3, 6-2; No. 6 Karim Alami of Morocco ousted Andre Stollarov of Russia 6-1, 7-6 (7/5) and No. 7 Richard Krajicek struggled past Ramon Suler 6-7 (8/6), 6-3, 6-2 in an all-Turk match.

Defending champ Zvereva advances at Eastbourne

EASTBOURNE, England — Defending champion Natasha Zvereva beat Lisa Raymond 7-5, 6-3 at Eastbourne on Tuesday, setting up a second-round match with Anna Kournikova. Top-seeded Lindsay Davenport will face Germany's Kandarr in

the second round. Kandarr defeated Anne-Gaëlle Sidot of France 6-2, 6-2.

In the second round, Amanda Coetzer of South Africa defeated Anna Smashnova of Israel 6-2, 6-0.

In other first-round matches, fifth-seeded Dominique Van Rossum of Belgium edged Tina Pisknik of Slovenia 6-4, 7-6 (6); Anastasiya Myskina of Russia earned a match with second-seeded Nathalie Tauziat by beating Amy Frazier of the United States 6-4, 7-6 (3); Tatjana Panova of Russia beat Sylvia Pliskova of Austria 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Julie Halard-Decugis of France topped Maria-Alejandra Vento of Venezuela 6-3, 6-1; and Chanda Rubin of the United States defeated Sarah Pitkowski of France 7-5, 6-3.

Broncos educate fans

DENVER (AP) — The package arrived by priority mail and carried the urgency of a two-minute warning.

Inside were a 9.5-minute videotape, a 12-page questionnaire and a July 20 deadline that left some recipients feeling like recruits for a "Mission: Impossible."

The Denver Broncos face the challenge of moving 76,000 football fans from Mile High Stadium into a new \$364.2 million stadium with minimum inconvenience — a task so daunting that the team is holding classes for season ticket-holders anxious about what will happen to their precious seats. The new stadium, with slightly larger capacity of 76,125, opens in 2001.

Derek Thomas, one of four ticket-office "ambassadors" who conduct the classes.

The question-and-answer sessions begin every hour on the hour until about 1,000 people last week.

The classes feature color-coded charts comparing Mile High Stadium and the new stadium and cover such questions as: Will I still get a spot on the aisle? (Probably.) Can I improve my location? (Maybe.) Is there any way to ditch my rowdy neighbors? (Unlike.) Can I keep my old seat at Mile High as a souvenir when the wrecking ball comes? (To be determined.)

BASEBALL

AL Box Score

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for AL Box Score.

AL Standings

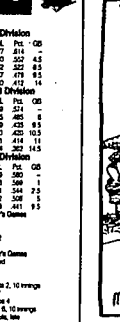
Table showing AL Standings for East Division, West Division, and NL Standings.

NL Standings

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Well, as usual, everyone bagged out at the last minute with some kind of lame excuse."

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YANKEES 3, RED SOX 0

Box score for Yankees vs Red Sox.

GIANTS 4, METS 0

Box score for Giants vs Mets.

BRUINS 4, REDS 1

Box score for Bruins vs Reds.

ANGELS 8, ORIOLES 6

Box score for Angels vs Orioles.

DEVIL RAYS 10, MARLINS 3

Box score for Devil Rays vs Marlins.

PIRATES 2, EXPOS 1

Box score for Pirates vs Expos.

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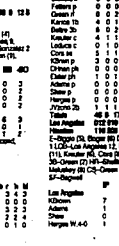
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COMICS

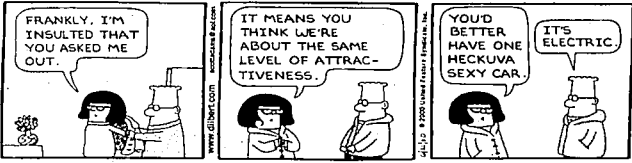
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



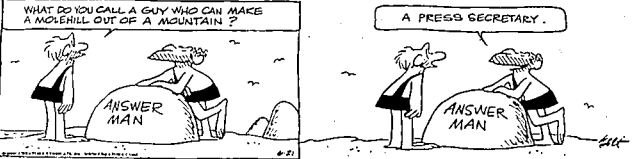
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



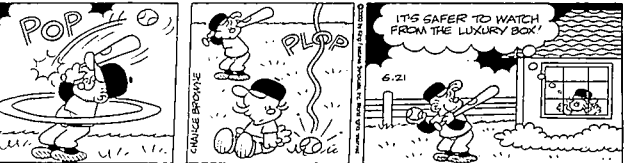
Garfield

By Jim Davis



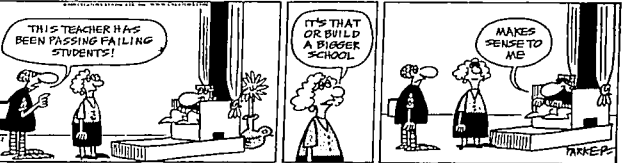
Hi and Lois

By Charce Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



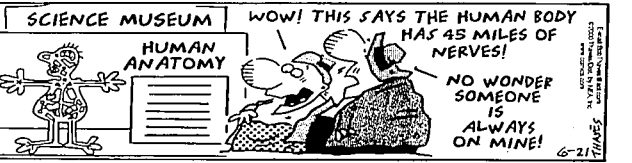
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



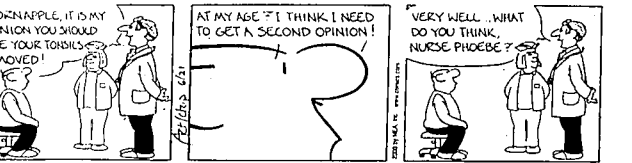
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



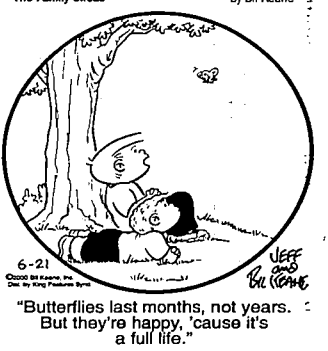
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



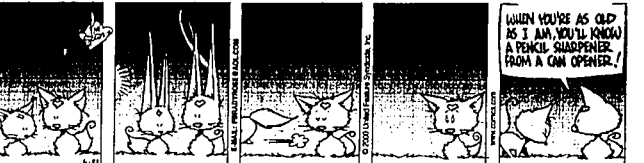
The Family Circus

By Bill 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



Promotions will boost T-N Online

BizFACTS

'Classifier' abroad
Six offices reachable for "Classifier" in selected countries (number of offices shown in parentheses):

- Albuquerque (1)
- Atlanta (1)
- Birmingham (1)
- Chicago (1)
- Dallas (1)
- Denver (1)
- Fort Worth (1)
- Houston (1)
- Los Angeles (1)
- Memphis (1)
- Minneapolis (1)
- Miami (1)
- Phoenix (1)
- Portland (1)
- San Antonio (1)
- San Diego (1)
- Seattle (1)
- Tampa (1)
- Wichita (1)

**By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS - With two promotions this week, The Times-News is nurturing the growth of its online operation, and linking the newspaper's Internet edition more closely to its classified advertising department.

Deby Johnson, who joined The Times-News a year ago as its Internet sales account representative, has been promoted to classified sales and Internet sales

manager. Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartgen said Tuesday.

Johnson replaces Kim Patterson, who managed the classified advertising department for five years then chose to move to an advertising sales position at

The Times-News Advertising Director Michael Smit said.

In her new position, Johnson will be responsible for the newspaper's overall classifieds operation and will direct classified account representatives in

the Twin Falls and Burley offices, Hartgen said.

"Classified advertising is one of The Times-News' most heavily used portions of the paper, and it has grown significantly in the past few years both in revenue and in listings," he said.

"We're looking to continue the tradition of excellent customer service in the classified area, but also to expand the sales side of classifieds," Smit said, adding that classified ads are becoming a strong revenue source for the

newspaper.

Classifieds and the Internet are more interrelated as Internet use continues to expand, Smit said, "and we need to be prepared to complement those changes." Johnson will transition into her new job during the next two to three weeks.

Meanwhile, spokeswoman Tracey Emery will take on the title of Web services director, Hartgen said.

Emery joined the newspaper

Tracey Emery

Deby Johnson

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Washington Federal increases dividends

SEATTLE - Washington Federal Inc., whose subsidiary Washington Federal Savings has several Magic Valley branches, announced a 4.2 percent increase in its quarterly cash dividend to 25 cents per share from 24 cents per share.

The dividend will be payable July 21 to common stockholders of record June 30. This is Washington Federal's 70th consecutive quarterly cash dividend, the company said.

"This is the 35th time the cash dividend has been increased since Washington Federal became a public stock company on Nov. 17, 1982," said Guy C. Pinkerton, chief executive officer.

Washington Federal Savings, with 107 offices in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Arizona, had \$6.3 billion in assets and \$3.4 billion in deposits as of March 31.

Kroger earnings climb to beat expectations

KANSAS CITY - Shares of Cincinnati-based Kroger Co., the largest U.S. food retailer, rallied Tuesday after the company said its fiscal first-quarter income rose 20 percent, exceeding Wall Street expectations.

Not including one-time merger costs related to last year's acquisition of rival grocery chain Fred Meyer Inc., which has a Twin Falls store, Kroger's profit for the 16-week period ended May 20 totaled \$277 million, or 33 cents a share, compared with \$227 million, or 27 cents per share, during the same period last year.

Analysts surveyed by First Call Corp. had expected 31 cents a share for the quarter.

Including \$280 million in merger costs, Kroger's income for the quarter equaled \$106 million, or 12 cents a share. Including \$40 million in merger costs last year, the company earned \$207 million, or 24 cents a share, in the same period.

However, Kroger estimated its "synergy savings" from the Fred Meyer purchase at \$138 million at the end of this year's first quarter, an increase of \$38 million from the end of fiscal 1999.

Company officials said Kroger remains on track to meet or exceed its earnings goals of \$2.5 billion in 2000, \$345 million in fiscal 2001 and \$380 million in fiscal 2002.

On the New York Stock Exchange, shares of Kroger finished up \$1.0625, or 5.69 percent, to \$19.75.

H.J. Heinz will sell off can-making operations

PITTSBURGH - H.J. Heinz Co. has agreed to sell its can-making operations in the United States, American Samoa and Puerto Rico to Amsterdam-based Impress Packaging Holdings for an undisclosed price.

Heinz's can-making operations are at its pet food plant in Bloomsburg, Pa., StarKist tuna processing plant in Terminal Island, Calif., and at a stand-alone factory in Weirton, W.Va., which makes lids and coated sheet.

Heinz is selling the operations so it can focus on marketing and promoting its brands, spokesman Debbie Foster said. The five can-making units employ about 920, whom Impress plans to retain, Foster said.

Under the terms of the deal, which is expected to be completed in early August, Impress will supply metal cans for Heinz's pet food and tuna operations for 10 years.

In September, Heinz will introduce ParkTite cans packed in foil pouches, which the company expects will quickly outstrip sales of the canned variety.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Art by hand

Bootmaker is the master of his craft

The Associated Press

REDMOND, Ore. - Forget cruises, trips to Hawaii and summer camps. Some people are willing to pay thousands of dollars on a vacation learning how to craft custom-made Western boots.

For years, D.W. Frommer, 54, has been hand-creating boots that are nearly works of art in his workshop in downtown Redmond, offering the opportunity to step back in time.

In addition, his D.W. Frommer II School of Western Bootmaking offers students the opportunity to learn traditional bootmaking techniques.

"I was his only student for three solid weeks," said Valerie Coe of Alhura, Calif. "It was the best three-week vacation I've ever had, and I came away being able to make a pair of boots."

After seeing Frommer's work at a Reno show, Coe traveled to Central Oregon to spend time in Frommer's workshop.

"What sold me on D.W. is that this work is so incredible," Coe said. "I looked at several other schools, but no other school could offer me the individual attention D.W. could."

A few months after taking Frommer's class, Coe purchased the machinery necessary to set up a bootmaking shop on her family's ranch, and she now has five pairs on order.

Frommer himself appears to have been plucked from the pages of a Western history book, complete with a handle-bar mustache that would make even the likes of Buffalo Bill proud.

It's an image the bootmaker cultivates not only personally but professionally, using tools and techniques in 2000 that bootmakers have been using for centuries.

Frommer's Western boots are in high demand today.

In fact, Frommer said he has a waiting list of between two and three years, with customers from as far away as England and Japan paying between \$600 and \$2,000 for a custom-made pair of boots made by Frommer and his wife, Randee.

Frommer's craftsmanship and techniques are respected in the bootmaking industry.

In addition to the awards and honors he has earned in his three decades in the profession, Frommer boots are on permanent display at the Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum in Los Angeles.

Frommer's philosophy centers

around using old techniques and not necessarily modern machinery to produce a quality boot.

He is proud of his old-fashioned techniques and tools, and it is those centuries-old traditions he hopes to keep alive by offering three-week seminars for both beginning and advanced students.

Western business



Bootmaker D.W. Frommer of Redmond, Ore., offers classes in traditional bootmaking techniques. Frommer, 54, has for years been making boots by hand that are nearly works of art.

around using old techniques and not necessarily modern machinery to produce a quality boot.

He is proud of his old-fashioned techniques and tools, and it is those centuries-old traditions he hopes to keep alive by offering three-week seminars for both beginning and advanced students.

"We have serious students, and we have dude ranchers," Frommer said, laughing.

For a fee of \$2,700, students spend three weeks of one-on-one, hands-on time with Frommer.

By the end of three weeks of unlighted access to the Frommers and the equipment, students leave with a pair of boots.

They also leave with skills and a road map that will allow them to continue on their own, Frommer said. "I figure at least half of the people I teach won't go home," he said.

Despite that, interest remains high, he said. Frommer said he gets up to 20 inquiries in six

months and takes in around five students per year.

"I felt like this was necessary because the traditions were being lost, and more importantly, when I got into this, there was nothing," he said.

As successful as he is, today, Frommer's beginnings in the trade were humble.

After returning from his tour of duty as an Army paratrooper in Vietnam, Frommer worked in shoe repair in Springfield and Harrisburg.

After spending several years as an apprentice in Oregon and Billings, Mont., Frommer set up shop on his property, began gathering tools and teaching himself to make boots.

"I'm kind of a perfectionist, and I threw away a lot of boots," he said.

Today, however, Frommer and his wife spend 40-plus hours on each pair of boots, shunning paper, plastic insoles and nails.

Beginning courses are offered in the classic Western boot, also

known as the dress Wellington, and in the Western packer, a lace-up boot. Advanced courses also are available.

Frommer provides the tools and leather necessary to complete one pair of boots in three weeks, unless students choose to work with exotics such as elephant or alligator, he said.

Students at Frommer's school learn more than hands-on techniques, however. Frommer is a virtual encyclopedia of bootmaking information, sharing stories, talking about the history behind bootmaking and explaining the back-ground in theory and design.

Students leave with an understanding of more than the techniques needed to build a quality boot.

"I'm passing on that creative energy and passion that has come down from every bootmaker," Frommer said. "Things fly through me from the past to someone else. It's a very special feeling."

Draining Micron

Project write-offs, e-commerce sap tech firm's profits

The Associated Press

NAMPA - Development of the infrastructure to foster its e-commerce initiative and the write-off of some capital projects were blamed for the third-quarter red ink. Micron Electronics Inc. reported Tuesday.

The Idaho-based computer maker reported a \$1.9 million loss, or two cents per share of common stock, on \$369.5 million in sales for the three months ending June 1 compared with net earnings of \$7 million, or seven cents a share, on \$327.5 million in revenue during the same quarter a year ago.

But Chairman Joel Koehler cited steadily increasing personal computer sales as the company made what he called a competitive return to the consumer market and the dramatic growth of HostPro, its Internet web hosting business.

"The company is emerging from a two-year turn-around initiative," Koehler said in a statement.

"With double-digit year-on-year growth and 19 percent sequential growth in PC unit shipments."

The same charges were cited for the 19 percent decline in net income during the first nine months of the company's fiscal year.

Profits for the first three quarters of 2000 totaled \$18.5 million, or 19 cents a share, on \$1.06 billion in revenue, compared with \$22.8 million, or 24 cents a share, on revenue of \$1.1 billion during the same period a year ago.

Excluding the special charges, the company calculated net income at \$4.8 million for the third quarter and \$25.1 million for the first three quarters.

Sales during the third quarter totaled \$246 million, down from \$283 million a year earlier due to what executives said were lower consumer and commercial sales offset partially by retail direct sales.

Micron Electronics also reported a substantial increase in selling and general administrative expenses, primarily because of contract costs associate with the acquisition of HostPro and increased advertising, sales and marketing outlays.

Those expenses were up 43 percent from \$33.8 million a year ago to \$48.7 million for the current third quarter.

"It's a clear signal that regulators are agreeing with the vision we put forth for merging these two companies," Solomon D. Trujillo, chairman and chief executive officer of U.S. West, said in a news release.

"We're only one step away from gaining state regulatory approval in our region for this merger, which will bring growth, innovation and industry-leading services to our customers."

U.S. West is one of the Baby Bells created by the 1984 breakup of AT&T. Qwest is the

Washington gives the green light to Qwest, U.S. West merger

The Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. - It's on to Arizona.

Washington state regulators signed off Tuesday on the proposed merger of U.S. West and Qwest. Communications International, two Denver-based companies seeking to form a telecommunications powerhouse offering the latest in digital and wireless technology.

The unanimous approval by the three-member Washington Utilities and Transportation

Commission leaves Arizona as the last state in U.S. West's 14-state region - which includes the Magic Valley - to endorse the merger.

The merger, proposed a year ago, has received clearances from federal agencies. Qwest is awaiting final Federal Communications Commission approval of a plan to sell its long-distance service for customers in U.S. West's territory to Touch America, a subsidiary of Montana Power, officials said.

The settlement with

Washington state regulators was based on two earlier agreements covering services, rates and competition issues.

Essentially, the combined company, to be known as Qwest, agreed to freeze local phone rates in Washington until 2004, maintain a \$335 million annual investment in the state's phone network, expand fiber-optic and digital technology, eliminate backlogged work orders and refund up to \$20 million a year to customers if service quality standards are not met.

U.S. West is one of the Baby Bells created by the 1984 breakup of AT&T. Qwest is the

nation's fourth-largest long-distance carrier and operates a fiber network spanning 25,500 miles in North America.

The utilities commission said the agreement also is designed to help competitors' customers, in a way.

A competitive agreement plan sets terms on how the new company will handle competitors that need access to U.S. West's phone network to provide a choice for local, long-distance or high-speed Internet service.

Please see MERGE, Page E3

MONEY

Gas prices fuel blame game Nasdaq composite index tops 4,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - With gasoline prices soaring, there has been no shortage of blame - rising oil prices, pipeline problems, short supplies, increasing requirements and even an electric patent dispute, to name a few.

But an examination of these explanations provides no clear picture of why gasoline in a matter of a few weeks jumped as much as 50 cents a gallon in some areas of the Midwest - nearly five times as much as increases nationwide.

The summer price surge has politicians worried in the election year. The Clinton administration has asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate possible illegal price gouging in the Midwest, and Vice President Al Gore said Monday that a broader probe was needed since oil companies are making huge profits this year.

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said Tuesday that despite the fact that "we can't find a legitimate reason" for the \$2-plus price for gasoline in the Chicago-Milwaukee area and scattering of other places in the Midwest, he said industry's claim that cleaner-burning gasoline is to blame "doesn't stand the test of logic."

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said the price differential between conventional gasoline and what is called "premium" required beginning this month in areas with the worst summer smog "has not been explained" sufficiently by the industry.

"The oil companies, the refining companies need to explain why prices are so high," Richardson said after addressing a meeting of oil executives, where he expressed renewed concern about tight gasoline supplies.

George W. Bush's GOP presi-

dential campaign, meanwhile, blamed Gore and President Clinton.

It sounds like Al Gore is now trying to divert attention away from the Clinton-Gore administration's failed leadership when it comes to addressing high gas prices by depicting a national energy policy," Bill McClellan said.

Elsewhere, a number of economic and regulatory explanations are being offered for the run-up in gasoline prices. Here are a few.

RISE IN OIL PRICES
After hitting a peak of \$34 a barrel, oil prices declined in April after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed on production increases. But, in a surprise to some analysts, oil prices rebounded to over \$30 a barrel by mid-May and June.

LOW GASOLINE STOCKS
During most of May and into June, stocks of gasoline have been nearly 10 percent lower than during the same period a year ago and on the low edge of a range considered adequate. It is a precarious situation with the start of the heavy summer driving season and what is expected to be a record gasoline demand for refineries. Refinery margins in May were on average 20 cents a gallon, the lowest since the start of the year ago when stocks were high, according to government figures.

Officials have said some refinery margins are low because of production this spring, but that lower oil prices - which never came - to build up inventories, meaning more of a profit margin.

PIPELINE PROBLEMS
In March, the 1,400-mile Explorer pipeline, which carries gasoline into St. Louis and the

Chicago area, sprang a leak and was shut down for five days. Oil companies have cited the break repeatedly as a reason for supply problems and price increases in the Midwest. It's a claim disputed by the pipeline company.

"The market should have adjusted to that, and we've seen just Rod Sands, vice president of operations at Explorer Pipeline Co. He said while five days of shuttles were offered, the line has been sending at full capacity since March. The pipeline is only one of a number serving the upper Midwest.

REFORMULATED GASOLINE
The oil industry blames much of the price spikes this summer on a requirement for a cleaner-burning blend of reformulated gasoline in areas with severe air pollution. They say the costs of making the gasoline - a third of all gasoline sold - is higher than anticipated because of blending problems, especially where ethanol-based ethanol is used as an additive. While it allows fuel to burn cleaner, ethanol releases more evaporative emissions, requiring other components of the gasoline to compensate to meet the new requirements. This makes blending more difficult and expensive, although how much is a matter of great dispute.

And ethanol refineries have not retooled to make the new blend, adding to the supply problems, industry officials say. This has caused Environmental Protection Agency officials and state regulators frustrated because, they maintain, oil companies have been planning for the new gasoline for more than a year but made no mention of problems that would cause prices to skyrocket or lead to a supply crunch.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Nasdaq composite index closed above 4,000 Tuesday for the first time it has breached that level in more than two months, as investors bought shares of the companies that are expected to post the strongest earnings growth as the economy slows down. Blue-chip indicators fell.

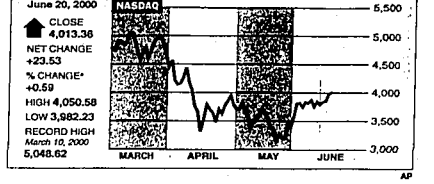
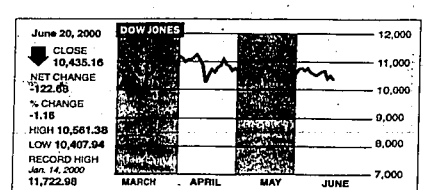
The Nasdaq's return to the 4,000 mark ends a nine-month decline in a gradual recovery from the steep selloff in April that knocked it as much as 37 percent below its record high.

"The Nasdaq has been stuck in a very tight range while investors have debated whether a slowdown was positive or whether it would weigh on earnings," said William Mechan, chief market analyst for Cantor Fitzgerald. "Once people decided that tech companies will continue to do well, they broke out of the trading range and have been gathering some momentum."

The technology-focused Nasdaq rose 25.33 to close at 4,013.36. Trading was fairly volatile, with the index wavering between positive and negative territory for much of the session. Even with the rebound of the past four weeks, the Nasdaq remains 20.5 percent below the all-time high of 5,048.62 set March 10. Still, it is 26.8 percent above its lowest close of the year - 3,164.55 on May 23.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 122.68 to close at 10,150.16. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 10.05 at 1,475.95.

Investors who had grown leery of technology stocks are now seeking some of the high-tech names in the sector on the expectation that those companies will show the strongest profit growth. Many technology stocks remain very highly priced relative to their earnings. But now that rising interest rates have begun forcing



a modest economic slowdown, threatening corporate profits, investors are focusing on companies whose earnings are growing rapidly.

Tuesday, Intel rose \$1.81 to \$38.31 and P&C-Sierra, a semiconductor component maker, rose \$1.25 to \$199.125. Yahoo! rose \$8.93 to \$148.

Yet a handful of Nasdaq components posted sharp losses after warning that their earnings in the current quarter will miss analysts' expectations. Gadoox Networks Inc., a maker of hardware for storage area networks, fell \$6.875 to \$13.438, a 35 percent drop.

"Gains and losses are piling off in this market," said Larry Lawler, manager of equity trading at Dreyfus Corp. in New York. "There's been no real catalyst to send the market one way or the other."

Mechan said many of the younger, less-proven companies on the Nasdaq have not recovered from the springtime selloff, and aren't likely to do so as investors apply tougher standards to the technology sector.

"The selloff showed us that there are some junk companies, and they are pretty much remaining junk," he said.

Low component Honeywell International continued paying a price for its announcement Monday that second-quarter earnings will miss analysts' expectations. Honeywell said it is struggling with high interest rates and higher-than-expected raw material prices in its performance materials unit.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume. Includes NYSE and NASDAQ sections with various stock listings and their price changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active, Gainers, and Losers for each exchange, along with volume and index values.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ national market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, and Volume.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices such as S&P 500, Dow Jones, and others, with their current values and percentage changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, and Volume.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, and Volume.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 255 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Market leads are made up of initial uptick at the beginning of the trading day.

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Serving the Magic Valley

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

DECLO HONORS



Photo by Mary Lou Bostick

April Students of the Week in Declo Junior High School's Renaissance Excellence in Education Program are, left to right, back row: Melanie Maestas, Brianna McClellan, Heather Snyder, Danny Juback, Levi Bird, Travis Moss and Calvin Stone; front row: Cameron Fairchild, Hadley Spear, Valeria Potts and Abrey Adams. Jade Jones is not pictured. Students were selected by faculty members for outstanding achievement during the week they were nominated and each student received a meal from the Dairy Queen in Burley.

Students of the Week for April in Declo High School's Renaissance Excellence in Education Program are, left to right, back row: Aaron Hoopes, Sterling Anderson, Jordan Bagwell and Bret Schrenk; front row: Andrew Webb, Kallie Mangum, Almie Turnage and Andrea Lutz.



The Citizens of the Month for April in Declo High School's Renaissance Excellence in Education Program are, left to right, back row: Maria Rodriguez, Ben Allford, Casey Darrington, Derek Harper, Steve Thometz, Laramie Carson and Natalie Lutz; front row: Holly Bell, Lynzee Horek, Katie Wardle, Jamie Wilde, Laurie Hurst, Emily Blauer, Jesse Thomsen, Angela Yarbrough, Jennifer Fassler and Amy Allen. Trevor Peterson, Jeff Stoker, Rachel Meade, Jamie Cathbum and Dustin Penrod are not pictured. Students were selected by faculty for demonstrating exemplary citizenship and each received a certificate and a gift certificate for Taco Bell in Burley. Student names were listed on the Citizenship Board.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Donations being accepted for Twin Falls teenager

TWIN FALLS - A fund has been established at area Bank of America branches to benefit Sergio Larios of Twin Falls, who was injured in an automobile accident June 4 between Glens Ferry and Mountain Home. Larios was ejected from the car, suffering fractured vertebrae and a punctured lung. He is in intensive care at St. Alphonsus Regional Hospital in Boise. Donations will help pay to install safety rails, wheelchair ramp and larger bathroom at his home and medical expenses. Donations can be made to the Larios Fund at 1040 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls and at the Bank of America Banking Center at 645 Main St. in Gooding. For more information, call Juan Larios at 734-2594 or Sister Rosemary Boessen at La Pasada Ministry at 734-8706. Letters can be sent to Larios at 227 Sidney St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Snake River Council holds Stargate day camp starting today

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America is sponsoring the Stargate day camp today through Saturday behind the Expo Center and the Herrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Registration is at 9 a.m. each day with opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. There will be activity stations including leather, obstacle course, archery, fire safety, crystal making, PVC bow guns and outdoor cooking. Webelos will participate in stations focusing on placer mining, owl pellets, rope making, woodworking, fire building and knot tying. Each Scout unit must provide lunch and dinner for its own group.

Scouts will spend the night during camp, accompanied by a parent, family member or other adult guardian age 21 or over. A Star Lab will be available for campers after closing camp fire nightly. Cost per Scout is \$18 with gold card and \$19 without gold card. For more information, call Paulette at 735-0651 or Bob Alverson at 733-2067.

Twin Falls resident earns Eagle Scout honors at ceremony

TWIN FALLS - David Roy, son of Tom and Kris Roy of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout badge at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church at 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. Roy is a member of Troop 79, sponsored by the LDS Eighth Ward, led by Tad Haney. He completed 32 badges and qualified for bronze and gold palms. Roy will be a senior this fall at Twin Falls High School. He plays football, wrestles and is a member of the track team.

Future Thinkers 4-H Club holds bake sale this Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Future Thinkers 4-H Club will hold a bake sale fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at D & B Supply at 2964 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The club is raising funds to buy fair passes for club members who complete their 4-H projects. Organizers will donate any excess funds to charity. All members will be selling apple pie, homemade bread, snickerdoodles, ginger snaps, brownies, sugar cookies and Rice Krispie treats. Bake sale chairman is Koye Brown. For more information, call 736-3600 or 734-4973.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs
Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.
Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acornia Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-5506.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 336-4866.
Hayley - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 768-0897 or 768-2114.
Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 123 S. Alder; 234-7000 or 324-4311.
Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 723-4100.
Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; Call Jack Bell at 436-8511.
Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-0229 or 734-5493.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3207.
Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 336-4141.
Hayley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.
Heburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heburn first church; 436-0330.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-5111.
Rupert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Red Cross building, 707 F St. S.; 436-6301.
Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St.; 436-9862.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5268.
Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Kiwanis Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Pete's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4021.
Rupert - Noon Thursdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; 436-8172.
Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave.; call 886-2221.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 736-4100.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mountain House; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7805.
Wendell - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays; 630 Market, 156 E. Main St.; 324-5454.
Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 535-4873.

Civil Air Patrol

Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2929 or 436-8621.

Scoutmaster

Twin Falls - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Jade Buffet, 1719 Lincoln Road in Twin Falls. All business women are invited, 734-9486.

Other civic

Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Magic's Pizzeria in Twin Falls; call 734-2543 or 734-2917.
Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Two Lions, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-2255.
Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8452 or 934-8205.
Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday in Magic Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 923 Harrison; 734-9408.
Xi Alpha Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at 1665 S. Gooding; 334-1367.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce - First and third Tuesdays at the Grandstands Sports.
Lambda Delta Sigma sorority - Meets 7 p.m. each Sunday at the Burley LDS Institute, 1650 Occidental Ave. New members welcome. Call 678-9329 or 678-1622.

Musical

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5689.
Magdohere Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-4264.
Magic Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley

High School band recital

Snake River Falls - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Burley; 436-047 or 436-1148.
Sweet Adelines Chorus - Members car pool to Boise chorus every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6238.

Hobbies

Bingo - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens center, 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone; anyone over 18 years of age welcome; call 678-2263.
Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls; 733-8639. Newcomers welcome.
Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls; 733-6186.
Magic Valley Pinocchio Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Second Avenue, Twin Falls. Newcomers welcome.
Valley Vista Retirement Center Flippers - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 655 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 736-4549.

Writers Support Group

Gooding - 6 p.m. at Chapter 7, Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Hayley; 726-5425.

Weight loss

Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 674-2238.
TOPS Clubs - Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heburn School lunch room.
Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-6206 or 934-4440.
Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-6296 or 324-5722.
Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Heburn Ave. E.; 733-3304 or 623-6833.
Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Support Groups

HI! support group - 10 a.m. every other Tuesday. Call Jane at 733-3129.
GriefShare - 3-5 p.m. Sundays, Mead, 1925 Second St. S., Burley; 436-8778.
Methodist Church, 605 H. St., 436-3354.
12-Step LDS Support group for compulsive behaviors - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at the Burley LDS Stake at 702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Gary Hietanen at 736-7447.
MOMS Club for support and activities - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 1210 S. Main St. in Twin Falls. Call Denise at 734-4777 or Brian at 434-1722.
Built Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., 334-4020.
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 alcohol - 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Falls Professional Center, Suite 211, 1201 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 734-4024.
Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, meet at the Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5073.
Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren; for information call Terri at 734-7015.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Falls Service - For information, call Cassandra Blackley at 326-4090.
Fundraising for church - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their churches. For information, call 825-9604.
New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery and bible study) - 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.
Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered 12-step support group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-3678.
Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8865, leave a message.
Post Polio Support Group - For

Information, call 678-2571

Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Sweetie's Barn for dancing; 733-3712.
Mini-Casala Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1301 W. St. in Heburn; 678-5328.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9600.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.

Mental Health Support Group

7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 572-9940.
Mini-Casala Cancer Support Group - Call 624-2241.
Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.
Alzheimer's Support Group - 7 to 8 p.m. Second Tuesdays at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3333.
Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Breathers Club of Idaho. For more information, call 344-6560.
Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-7201.
Men's Anonymous - For information, call 732-5317.

Coda - Codependents Anonymous

Meets at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-6694.

DivorceCare

Burley - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St.; 678-1814 or 678-2199.
Twin Falls - 8 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-6122.
Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 123 Washington St. N., beginning April 12, 733-6610.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Twin Falls - For information, call 733-9000, 736-8446 or 733-7897.
Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Highway 81 E., across from the golf course; Burley; 678-0798 or 678-0292.
Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley; 678-9414.
Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sunday at the First Lutheran Church, 1311 Oakley Ave. No. 9, Burley; 677-9040.
Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 678-9414 or 678-9424.
Eagles - 8 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 436-4440.
Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Building, 548 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.
Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Paul; 432-6718.
Hayley/Reliance - For more information, call 436-8172.
Ketchum/Snow Valley - For more information, call 726-4650.

Debtors Anonymous

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at the First Lutheran Church, 1311 Oakley Ave. No. 9, Burley; 677-9040 or 436-4440.
Business owners - Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call J.C. at 732-5676.

Narcotics Anonymous

For information, call 736-1160 or 800-825-3277.
Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 2nd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Fridays, 1120 A Mountain St.
Ketchum - 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.
Kimberly - 8 p.m. Thursdays, 301 Main St.
Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave., Snow Building, 6:30 p.m. 12/13/20, 210 B. (non-smoking meeting).
Paul - For information, call 678-1160. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.
Paul - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 220 E. Ellis.
Ladies Only, 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Men's meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Work, How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.
Emerson Group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Thursday Rupert Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.
Friday Night Basic Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.
Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 288 Spruce, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 215 Shoshone St. S. (backdoor); 8 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave. Desert Hills, 1127 S. 2nd St.; 8 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 10 p.m. Thursdays; 7 p.m. Fridays; 10 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. S.

Overeaters Anonymous

Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or

1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Saturdays); 732-5676.

Burley - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Public Library, 1200 Miller; 677-2124.
Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Gooding Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8692.

Other

The Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays at Elmer's Pancake & Steak House, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Chapter of LeTIP

professional organization for business women - Meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Depot Grill, Mark at 733-0404 or Joan at 736-2519.
Magic Valley Singles - Thursdays at Jeff Floyd House, 123 E. Main St., Jerome; call Debbie at 644-1153.
John Daughters - 7:30 a.m. every Thursday.
Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Gooding - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. N. in Jerome.
Bethel 36 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Jerome.
Bethel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Jerome.

Other organizations

Twin Falls Chapter Order of Deacons - Meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96 - First and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.
Union Lodge 45 - First and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96 - First and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.
Idaho Rebekah Lodge 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.
Idaho Rebekah Lodge 107 - meets the second and fourth Thursday at the Burley Odd Fellows Lodge at Wendell, 13th Street and Oakley Avenue, 436-6815.
Marguerite Rebekah Lodge 98 - 7 p.m. First and third Tuesdays at the IOOF Hall at Third and Avenue and Idaho Street in Gooding.
Occident Lodge 58 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.
Syringa Rebekah Lodge 110 - Second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Ave. B, Jerome.
Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall at 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.

Masonic activities

E-dah-ho chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star - first and third Wednesday at Masonic Temple, 113 E. Idaho in Paul; 436-6426.
Eagles - 8 p.m. Mondays at the Eastern Star - meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St.; 436-4037.
Paul Lodge 77 - 8 p.m. first Thursday of the month at Masonic Temple, 620 E. St.; 436-4037.
Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star - meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St.; 436-4037.
Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star - meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St.; 436-4037.
Paul Lodge 77 - 8 p.m. first Thursday of the month at Masonic Temple, 620 E. St.; 436-4037.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Buhl - Post 3604, Thurston Fence Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Lincoln Courts, 545-5437.
Burley - Post 3043, Cassa County Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Burley VFW Hall, 554 Highland; 642-2328.
Buhl - Post 3072, T. Andrew Moller Post; 8 p.m. third Tuesday of the month at Declo Elks, Bligg, 678-9319.
Glenns Ferry - Post 3646, Glenns Ferry Post, 8 p.m. third Thursday of the month at Veterans Memorial Hall, 366-2710.
Gooding - Post 3078, Tonipah Post; 8 p.m. third Thursday of the month at Gooding War Memorial Bldg., 934-5066.
Hayley - Post 4128, Big Wood River Post, Bellevue, 509 Fourth St. E., 8 p.m. third Thursday of the month at Gooding War Memorial Bldg., 934-5066.
Jerome - Post 4068, Jerome Post, 8 p.m. fourth Tuesday of the month at Benton Post, 436-4037.
Kimberly - Post 10328, Kimberly Post, 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday of the month at senior citizens center, 423-4443.
Rupert - Post 3678, Harlow Post; 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at Rupert Child Development Center, 436-4037.
Shoshone - Post 3001, Little Wood River Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Shoshone members home, 886-2755.
Twin Falls - Post 2136, Henry Lytle Post, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays of the month at Twin Falls DAV Hall, 450 Shopp; 734-0887, Wendell Post 2673, 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays of the month at Wendell Senior Citizens Center Bldg., 536-6259.

CSI offers science camp fun for youngsters

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center and the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association are teaming up to sponsor a science camp for fifth- and sixth-grade students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 7-11 at the Shields building on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. The camp will include geography, geology and earth science topics. Organizers will send campers on field trips to six sites along the Snake River and Great Rift, including the Brunau Sand Dunes, Malad Gorge, Hagerman Fossil Beds, Thousand Springs Preserve and Craters of the Moon National Monument. The students will participate in water quality studies at a stream and in a fish hatchery. All campers will be accepted to students in other grade levels. For more information or to sign up, call 733-9554, Ext. 2250.

MORNING BREAK

Wife pays the price for people-pleasing husband



DEAR ABBY Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Jake," and I have been married eight years. We get along perfectly, except for his family. They have conned and cheated us out of thousands of dollars and spread vicious rumors about me.

At one point, the tension and hostility were unbearable, and Jake and I separated. After four months, we realized that we were meant to be together so we reconciled. We both gave up successful careers and moved 400 miles away from his family. We have been happy here for three years. Aside from yearly holiday get-togethers, we don't see his family - which is great!

About two weeks ago (just when I thought everything was going well), we were walking along the road and found an adorable dog giving birth to puppies. She was dirty, hungry and dehydrated, but she and the pups survived under our care. After trying to find the owner, we realized that the dog was

probably abandoned.

Well, Jake mentioned the pups to his cousin "Cindy" (a woman who has spread rumors about me), and to our horror, Cindy announced she was coming the following weekend to "pick up the cutest pup in the litter." We never offered a puppy to her, and had mutually decided to keep all the dogs so we wouldn't break up the little family.

When Jake returned Cindy's call, I heard him tell her that I wanted to keep all the dogs and was not giving any of them away. I feel betrayed. Why? This made me wonder if the reason his family has always disliked

me is that Jake plays the "good guy" and blames decisions his family doesn't like on me.

DEAR FEELING HURT: Jake doesn't want to make waves in his already turbulent family. He learned early to be a "people pleaser" - and now you're paying the price.

You would both benefit from marriage counseling. It would give you the opportunity to express your hurt and frustration, and it could help your husband gain the confidence to finally express what HE wants, even to his family.

DEAR ABBY: My son is engaged to be married. I live several states away from his family. I feel left out. I was informed by the girl's mother that there will be a bridal show-

er in her state to which I will be invited. She also told me a shower will be given for the groom's family and friends to honor the bride, and that she and the bride would attend.

No one here has offered to give the bride a shower. Abby, is it proper for the bride's mother to tell me to arrange a shower for the bride, and to invite family and friends who probably won't be able to attend the wedding? Should I be offended or simply confused?

-GROOM'S MOM ON THE FAR COAST

DEAR GROOM'S MOM: The groom's family is not required to host a shower, and there is no obligation for your friends or family to attend. You are someone volunteers to host a shower, it would be a nice gesture. However, since no one should be invited to a shower without the bride's consent, it might turn out to be a very small affair.

Word puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved with answers for Across and Down.

Taurus: Leadership role could be yours in the future

IF JUNE 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are remarkable sense of humor, are versatile, can succeed in advertising and publishing. During this cycle, you buy or sell property, you give serious consideration to question of marriage. During July you travel, have reunion with one who once was love of your life.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who thought you were lost will have change of mind and heart. You could be recipient of welcome party. Read and write, learn and teach.

yourself to be taken for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Power play. Focus on responsibility, pressure, behind scenes movement to promote your campaign. Spotlight on priorities, financial backing. Capricorn is in picture.

nership and marriage. Attention revolves around superb dinner featuring seafood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You never back down from duty, but you are surprised that many pressures are being relieved. Look behind scenes for answers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You win if you remain idealistic. Those who attempt to dilute beliefs can be considered enemies. You win friends among the upper class and support.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around home, work, ability to display love without giving up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative juices start. Imprint styles deal primarily with children. Be open to fresh ideas without closing mind to tradition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rewrite your past. Do basic research. Cycle continues high. Don't permit opportunities to slip by.

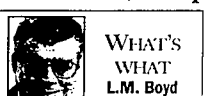
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Whether you like it or not, you could be placed in leadership role. Aquarian acts as promoter. He or she will slow down. Don't blow your top."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get promises in writing. Focus on legalities, partnership, marriage. Don't take anything for granted. Nor should you allow

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Shake off emotional lethargy - make fresh start. Call on long-lost love. Relationship could once again warm up. Leo, Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Proposals received - part-

nership and marriage. Attention revolves around superb dinner featuring seafood. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You never back down from duty, but you are surprised that many pressures are being relieved.

The Laws of the Twelve Tables in ancient Rome - dating from about 450 B.C. - permitted a father to imprison his children, chain them, whip them, sell them into slavery, or kill them. Not just when they were young. Even after they grew up. After they went into politics. After they attained high office. Nowhere else in western history has there been anything quite like that patriarchal system.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

All over the Great Plains, train stops are losing grain elevators. Big swift trucks are doing them in.

A "ucalegon" is "a neighbor who's house is on fire."

Mount Mansfield. To them it meant "island mountain." The word has come to identify any isolated rock hill that stands out against a level plain. Georgia's Stone Mountain is one such. They're numerous, those monadnocks. At any point along the equator, the earth's surface spins at 1,040 mph.

U. Which is the "Lunatic State"?

A. Follow this: Minnesota's state bird is the loon. A legislator proposed the tick be named as the state insect, so it could be called the "loon" insect of the state. Among puns, this is an old classic, and has been listed with the several that must deserve ceremonial incineration.

Fonda says photo taken with soldier was 'thoughtless'

NEW YORK (AP) - Jane Fonda says she feels awful about posing for the famous photo with North Vietnamese soldiers in 1972 that scathed her reputation as "Hanoi Jane." "I will go to my grave regretting the photograph of me in an anti-aircraft carrier, which looks like I was trying to shoot down American planes," Fonda told O, The Oprah Magazine. "It hurt so many soldiers. It galvanized such hostility. It was the most horrible thing I could possibly have done. It was just thoughtless."



reflects on her separation from her husband, Ted Turner. "Ted is a soul mate," she said. "I care about him... He means the world to me. He taught me to be happy." They separated, she said, "because we changed. I changed... Are we happier by ourselves than we were together? It's not clear."

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Classified ads listing various services such as Real Estate, Automobiles, and Employment.

Advertisement for a business location at 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Advertisement for Happy Ads, celebrating a special cent in the lives of friends and loved ones.

Advertisement for Pre-Payment services, offering payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

Advertisement for Responsibilities, offering a check-up for ads for the first day.

Advertisement for Classified Specials, offering a customer service representative for information on classified ads.

LEGAL NOTICE

Office. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered. All contractors and subcontractors are required to be licensed as Public Works Contractors pursuant to Title 54, Chapter 10, Idaho Code, as amended. A Performance Bond and Payment Bond will be required.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID

ARTICE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY LEVELS, CONCRETE MIXER, PLANNER & ROUTER

LEGAL NOTICE

Bids must be sent or delivered to the address on or before the above listed date and time to be eligible to be opened. The envelopes should clearly indicate "SEALED BIDS" and "Invitation to Bid" for complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information, contact David Seas at the College of Southern Idaho, School District Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. local prevailing time. Monday through Friday, or by calling (208) 436-4727.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Immigration and Naturalization Service. Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 CFR 274.9 that the following vacancy was announced on 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)].

conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00 for the 1990 Chevrolet Geo Met, #2620, 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.

Association of Nampa, 500 12th Ave. S., Nampa, ID 83851 will file a notice with the District Pick-up in the form of cash or certified check to establish branch offices to be located at: 2620 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 2745 American Legion Blvd Mountain Home, Idaho Anyone may write in favor of or protest against the notice within 25 days of the date the notice was filed with the OTS. Three copies must be sent to the Regional Director of the OTS Regional Office at One Montgomery Street, Suite 400, San Francisco, California 94104.

insufficient to address these issues or facts. You may look at the notice and all comments filed at the OTS Regional Office unless any such materials are exempt by law from disclosure. If you have any questions concerning these procedures, contact the OTS Regional Office at (415) 616-1500. PUBLISH: June 21, 2000

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Running Track Reconstruction, Minitoka School District #31, Minitoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties. The Board of Trustees of Joint School District # 31, Minitoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, will receive sealed bids, on or before Wednesday, June 28, 2000 at 5:00 p.m. local prevailing time, at the Minitoka County School District Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. local prevailing time, Monday through Friday, or by calling (208) 436-4727.

General Laborers
All Skills All Trades
HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS
430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(208) 733-2200

LABOR READY
1-800-24-LABOR

HOUSEKEEPER
Housekeeper needed. Twin Falls Care Center. Hours 5:00 am to 1:30 pm some weekends. Contact Danielle 734-4284

HVAC/REFRIGERATION
ELECTRICIAN
Must have iron-clad, sheet metal fabrication exp., etc. mechanical skills req. Wage DOE. 208-897-8277

JUVENILE PROBATION
Officer. Bachelor's degree in Social Work, Criminal Justice or related field. Working with juveniles & the court may be considered. Bilinguals strongly encouraged to apply. Must pass criminal background check. Posting closes 6/23. Send resumes to: Box 99001, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303

LABORER
Asphalt maintenance laborer & driver. CDL required. 733-3272.

LANDSCAPING
Comp. needs Load person \$10 hour and up. Also looking for sprinkler cutting etc. 733-9448.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Some experience preferred. Wk. Tr. 8.0 or greater required. Send resume to Office Manager, Hephner, P.O. Box 389, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0389.

LOANS
\$100 - \$750
CALL TODAY!
734-4333

MAINTENANCE
C&F Foods is now hiring. Needing FT, exp. w/food processing equip., some electrical & highway exp. Wage DOE. Apply in person at: 22689 Highway 30, Hansen, Idaho.

MANAGEMENT TEAM
Active Home Park req. maint., manuf. home set-up, lawn care, bookkeeping. FT. req. 40K interest. Housing: 310-541-7674.

MANAGER
FT manager for gift shop. Jobs include: mediating, training, window displays & computer work. Must have good people skills. Mail resume to 1325 Filer Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MECHANIC
Farm equipment: Experience with dozers, hydraulic, electrical, repair and welding. Call oves: 733-2684.

MECHANIC
Semi-truck mechanic. Pay DOE. Outdoor. Pay \$6.00/hour. 886-2628.

MECHANIC
Auto truck accepting applications for heavy truck load. Good wage & benefits. Paid vac. sick pay. 401K interest. Send resume to P.O. Box 1650 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MECHANICS
Auto engine and diesel mechanics needed now! 733-9277

MEDICAL
LPN's and RN's, also home health nurses. Flexible schedule, you decide your own hours. Top pay. Jobs through out Magic Valley.
Paralegal Plus:
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CNA's
Twin Falls Care Center has immediate opening for CNA's for day & night shifts.
• \$1000 bonus
• Appositive work environment
• Competitive salary
• Tarrific benefits package including PTO
• A job where you can make a difference in someone's life
Stop by for an application or interview.
Twin Falls Care Center
474 Eastland Drive
• DOE

MEDICAL
CNA's & NA's
Responsible basic patient care. Experience with the elderly preferred but not necessary.
Extensive resources available.
\$500 Hire On Bonus
For CNA's, LPN's & RN's. Outstanding benefits offered. Please apply in person at 640 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-734-6645.

MISCELLANEOUS
ASKING QUESTIONS!
Conduct public opinion research. Need money to pay a B.S. U. T. N. O. SALES! Sincerely research. Call for more info. Flexible days, even w/ kids 4-5.30 hrs per week. You decide your own schedule. Great job for college students. Call to 1561 Campus. 736-2851 for more info.

MISCELLANEOUS
QUESTIONS...
Could you use extra money? Would you like to get into shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money to pay for college? If you answered yes to any of the above questions, then my National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Gregory J. Smith at 731-171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

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SPRAY TECHNICIAN
Fully Licensed (Insecticide & Herbicide) Spray Tech. Apply in person @ Kimberly Northrup, 22689 Eastland Ave. East Twin Falls, ID.

TECHNICIAN
Terry's Heating & AC
Experienced in Service Technician. EPA certified. Salary DOE.

Health insurance, 401K, paid vacations.

Apply at 1528 Highland Ave. East
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TELECOMPUTER USA
NOW HIRING
TELEPHONE SALES REPS
• Flexible Schedules
• Bonuses & Incentives
• Paid Training
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• Paid Training
• Monthly Drawal
• Win cool stuff!
Wave Rumber, Computer, etc.

ROUTE 518
200-300 6th St. W. Ave. E
•••••
600 blk Davis

ROUTE 523
5000 4th Ave. B.
500 blk. West Ave. W.
100-800 blk. West Ave. W.
D
100-600 blk. West Ave. W.
E

ROUTE 528
800-800 Elm St. N.
1900 blk. San Lane Ave.
800 blk. Sunnis Blvd. N.

ROUTE 705
2500-2600 blk. Elizabeth Blvd.
400-500 blk. Cypress Blvd.
400 blk. Aspenwood Dr.

ROUTE 718
1100-1400 blk. 7th Ave. E.
1100-1400 blk. 8th Ave. E.
1100-1400 blk. 9th Ave. E.
700 blk. Ash Street

ROUTE 728
1900-800 Elm St. N.
700-800 Granada Dr.
1900 blk. San Lane Ave.
800 blk. Sunnis Blvd. N.

ROUTE 729
1100-1200 4th Ave. E.
1100-1400 5th Ave. E.
1100-1400 6th Ave. E.
100-600 Ash Street
1200-1400 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 735
300-400 Elm St. N.
1300-1400 Elmwood Circle
400 blk. Madrona St.
1700 blk. Maplowood Dr.
400 blk. Sophomore Blvd

ROUTE 743
1300-1400 blk. Hoyburn Circle
100-200 blk. Juniper St. N.
100-200 blk. Locust St. N.

ROUTE 757
700-800 blk. Min. View
2018-2100 blk. Rancho Vista Dr.
500-800 blk. Sunnis Blvd North

ROUTE 760
600-800 blk. Alturas Dr.
1800 blk. Granada Dr.
1800 blk. San Lane Ave.

ROUTE 785
1500-2100 Blk.
Falls Creek East
Capri Drive
Chaso Drive

ROUTE 428
15th St. 20th St.
D St. - H St.

ROUTE 425
15th St. 12th St.
D St. - H St.

ROUTE 426
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ROUTE 448
15th St. 20th St.
D St. - H St.

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS
IS CURRENTLY
LOOKING FOR
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
CARRIERS IN
THE WEST SIDE OF
THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 518
200-300 6th St. W. Ave. E
•••••
600 blk Davis

ROUTE 523
5000 4th Ave. B.
500 blk. West Ave. W.
100-800 blk. West Ave. W.
D
100-600 blk. West Ave. W.
E

ROUTE 528
800-800 Elm St. N.
1900 blk. San Lane Ave.
800 blk. Sunnis Blvd. N.

ROUTE 705
2500-2600 blk. Elizabeth Blvd.
400-500 blk. Cypress Blvd.
400 blk. Aspenwood Dr.

ROUTE 718
1100-1400 blk. 7th Ave. E.
1100-1400 blk. 8th Ave. E.
1100-1400 blk. 9th Ave. E.
700 blk. Ash Street

ROUTE 728
1900-800 Elm St. N.
700-800 Granada Dr.
1900 blk. San Lane Ave.
800 blk. Sunnis Blvd. N.

ROUTE 729
1100-1200 4th Ave. E.
1100-1400 5th Ave. E.
1100-1400 6th Ave. E.
100-600 Ash Street
1200-1400 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 735
300-400 Elm St. N.
1300-1400 Elmwood Circle
400 blk. Madrona St.
1700 blk. Maplowood Dr.
400 blk. Sophomore Blvd

ROUTE 743
1300-1400 blk. Hoyburn Circle
100-200 blk. Juniper St. N.
100-200 blk. Locust St. N.

ROUTE 757
700-800 blk. Min. View
2018-2100 blk. Rancho Vista Dr.
500-800 blk. Sunnis Blvd North

ROUTE 760
600-800 blk. Alturas Dr.
1800 blk. Granada Dr.
1800 blk. San Lane Ave.

ROUTE 785
1500-2100 Blk.
Falls Creek East
Capri Drive
Chaso Drive

ROUTE 428
15th St. 20th St.
D St. - H St.

ROUTE 425
15th St. 12th St.
D St. - H St.

ROUTE 426
15th St. 12th St.
D St. - H St.

ROUTE 427
15th St. 12th St.
D St. - H St.

ROUTE 428
15th St. 20th St.
D St. - H St.

ROUTE 429
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D St. - H St.

ROUTE 425
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D St. - H St.

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D St. - H St.

ROUTE 447
15th St. 20th St.
D St. - H St.

ROUTE 448
15th St. 20th St.
D St. - H St.

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U.S. MARSHALS SERVICE
SALE

The United States Marshals Service for the District of Idaho has been ordered to sell the property...

208 Red Devi Drive
Blaine County, Idaho
more particularly described as:

Lot 17 in block 2 of Buckhorn Subdivision, First Addition, according to the official plat thereon recorded as Instrument No. 219-19, records of Blaine County, Idaho.

The asking price is \$250,000.00.

The 2.95 acre vacant land is located approximately 12 miles north of the city of Sun Valley. There is good access to Sun Valley's recreational facilities.

TWIN FALLS, Charming, 2-3 bdrm, w/1400 sq. ft. bath, central air, pool, well water and septic system. The street is asphalt.

All offers to purchase must be submitted to the United States Marshal Service, 550 West Fort St., M.S.C. 010, Boise, ID 83724 through a licensed real estate broker. For more information call 208-334-9462 if they have any questions. Earnest money deposit of not less than 10% of offer to purchase will be held and deposited by the real estate agent submitting the offer. Offers must be received by June 28, 2000. No offers will be made during the first week of July.

TWIN FALLS: Great family home for sale. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, 4700 sq. ft. on 1 acre, North-Northwest location. Call 734-6900.

TWIN FALLS: For sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, base on quiet street, central air, family room, fireplace, fenced backyard, w/24x26 shop, & RV parking. \$70,000. Offer appraised @ \$90,000. Call 528-463-0552.

TWIN FALLS: For sale by owner. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 carport, central air, family room, fireplace, fenced backyard, w/24x26 shop, & RV parking. \$70,000. Offer appraised @ \$90,000. Call 528-463-0552.

TWIN FALLS: Excellent for your special family. For sale by owner. Quiet dead end NE. Sourdough School. Lovely family home, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement, heat, sprinklers, AC. Reproducts ready to pick when you call. Call for appointment. 734-2994. Open House Sat 6/17, 12-2pm, Sun 6/18, 12-2pm. 1156 No. Walnut St.

TWIN FALLS: Simplify YOUR LIFE. Lovely, completely furnished 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 level, no steps. Central vac, AC, finished basement, heat, sprinklers, patio, small main, free yard, custom built by Dave Brown, quiet private NE area. In mint condition. \$115,000. Call 734-6432. 5175 2000th St.

TWIN FALLS: 1998 1775 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, neutral color palette, 25x25 tile, 2 car garage, patio, small main, free yard, custom built by Dave Brown, quiet private NE area. In mint condition. \$115,000. Call 734-6432. 5175 2000th St.

TWIN FALLS: Beautiful 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 place, lots of storage, huge kitchen w/center cabinet, tile, yd. Sprinklers, workshop, & oversized garage. Call 734-6432. 5175 2000th St.

TWIN FALLS: Charming, 2-3 bdrm, w/1400 sq. ft. bath, central air, pool, well water and septic system. The street is asphalt.

TWIN FALLS: For sale or leased. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, central air, pool, well water and septic system. The street is asphalt.

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WEENELO, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car. New carpet, appls, Redwood dock, bam, corral, 589K. Call 536-2912.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
Refinancing
YEN-Daily rate, 320 cc. 1 yr. on 1/2 acre. Call 734-6900.

HADEN REALTY SHOSHONE: For your real estate needs, contact Ed Bench, 544-7812 or 866-2289.

JEROME: 1900 Head Feet, 1000 sq. ft. house for lease after July 1st. Blair 209-324-3177/home.com

TWIN FALLS: 58 acres, good farm ground, gated pipe. \$156,000. 423-4077.

513 ACRES/LOTS
BLISS: Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 acres, 2nd tier, 200-320-6201. Call 208-362-6201.

CASTLEFORD: For sale by owner, nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 12 acres. Call 732-6683.

518 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL - 1972 Kit, 24 x 70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/irg dock, 324-3182 or 324-6622.

CHAMPION - 1982, 1x60, 1 bdrm, delivered and tax. 324-3182 or 324-6622.

DELCO - 2 (1970 & 1976) best offer, new steel roofs, 2 decks, lipout, 255-2200.

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JEROME: 2731 sq. ft. bldg., newly remodeled, modern furnished home & gnl. Soats 125, 85,800. 208-333-2200 or email estm@consec.com

TWIN FALLS - Old Town Tavern & Grill for sale or lease. \$100K mo. \$2,500 dep. Call 732-0629 or 209-572-1169.

518 MOBILE HOMES
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HEYBURN: For rent, 1 bdrm, elegant ranch style home on river, 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, lg family rm, pool, on grounds, fully maintained, ref. \$300. Deposit 208-678-1737

JEROME: 1312 N. Buchanan, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced, \$520 + dep. No smoking or pets. 324-3427

JEROME: 2000 7th, 3 bdrm, garage, fenced yard, pool, sprinklers, \$595/mo. \$400 dep. No pet. 576-9494

SHOSHONE: 1/2 2 bdrm, plenty of storage, \$320 mo. Also 2 bdrm mobile home, \$250 mo. Scary no. Call 786-4455 or 727-7126.

SHOSHONE: Rent to own, 2 bdrm, 2 car garage, shop, office, remodeled kitchen. 886-2600.

NO Credit - Bad Credit No Problem: Make or no rent, no job! Don't disappoint a good time. Call Westwind Homes 208-732-5719

TWIN FALLS - Free Credit with license expires in 30 days. Call Westwind Homes 208-732-5719

TWIN FALLS - Like new '89 manufactured home in great Park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, many extras. 737-0503

TWIN FALLS - Hate your landlord? Let's get you out! We will sell you a home in the same neighborhood for less money! Westwind Homes 208-732-5719

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, mobile home, apt. private lot, no pets. 423-104

TWIN FALLS - 221 Van Buren, 2 bdrm, & fireplace \$550/mo. apt. 423-4669

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, apt. private lot, no pets. 423-104

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TWIN FALLS - 221 Van Buren, 2 bdrm, & fireplace \$550/mo. apt. 423-4669

GOODING - Nice clean 1 bdrm, water, trash paid, \$365 + dep. 209-778-0081

GOODING - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$350/mo. + dep. No pets. 324-9290, leave msg.

JEROME: 1002 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 carport, no dogs/smoking. \$375+dep. 324-5082

JEROME: 1002 2 bdrm town home, \$250 mo. Scary no. Inp/pts. \$495. 324-3213

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JEROME: 1002 2 bdrm town home, \$250 mo. Scary no. Inp/pts. \$495. 324-3213

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$500 - \$500 dep. Call 737-3918 or 737-3969

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 carport, no dogs/smoking. \$375+dep. 324-5082

T

FORD, Bronco II, 1984, 140K, 5 spd. Great mileage, looks good-runs good. \$3,200. Call 733-7433.

FORD Explorer XLT, 1991, exc. cond. Super clean! Stock is \$8450. Now \$7500. Runs like new! For details, phone us now!

FORD Explorer, XLT, '93, 4x4, 5 spd, AC, 110K, \$7000. Offer. Call 837-4547

FORD Explorer, XLT, '94, 4x4, 5 spd, AC, 110K, \$7000. Offer. Call 837-4547

FORD, F-150, 95, ext. cab, XLT, 302, 5 spd. Exc. cond. \$11,200. 338-8558

FORD, F-250, XLT Lariat, '90, 5 spd, 4x4, AC, tilt, head. \$6800. 733-9112

FORD, F-150, 93, 5 spd, 351, AC, nice truck! \$4200. Offer. Call 730-8002

GMC '84 T12 ton, 105Ks, good, run good. \$4750. 678-4500 ask for Colby

GMC Sierra, 1988, 4x4, dually, 1-ton crew cab, 191, 454, A.T.S., PW, PL, Loaded. \$21,995. Call 934-1410

GMC Suburban, 1978, 15T, 4x4, 550 engine, 4-46, no rust, \$1500. Offer. Call 734-7808

GMC SUBURBAN '95, SLT pkg., low mi., exc. cond., towing pkg., 350 hp, \$20,950. Offer. Call 734-7808

GMC YUKON XL 2000, White w/ leather, loaded w/ extra \$1000. Down take over 4yr lease w/25,000 miles pr. yr. 673-4249 or 670-1091

GMC, 1990, 3Y, Good condition. \$6500. Call 208-421-1220

GMC, Sierra, '92, X-cab, fully loaded. Many extras. \$26,000. Call 734-7433

GMC, Suburban, 1992, 6.2, well cared for 142,925. Please call 208-734-1833

INTERNATIONAL Scout Traveler, 1977, 4x4, 2 door, ready to be built into a trail rig! Comes w/working Dana 44 axles & full length Alcom frame. \$950. Call 734-1222 after 6pm. Ask for Rick.

1010 VAN & BUSES

DODGE - 1976 conversion 1978 starliner, 4 door, 170K miles, good cond. \$1500. 536-2131

DODGE VAN '76, great condition. \$500. Call 733-9182

DODGE, '89, 9 passenger, tinted windows, AT, JVC stereo, air, 50K miles. \$888-7888. Phonehome

DODGE '89, 15 passenger Maxiwagon, 1 ton, loaded, including rear air & heat. \$1,400. Offer. Please call 208-737-2882

DODGE, Grand Caravan, 1994, cruise, AC, 4x4 miles, exc. cond. \$6300. Offer. Call 208-324-5902

DODGE '72, window van w/good 318 AT, nice home. \$1400. Offer. Call 352-1181

FORD - 12 passenger XLT diesel, air, runs great, must see! \$10,800. Offer. Call 543-5070

FORD Aerostar, '92, XLT, 191K, 4x4, 4 liter V-6, 144K, good cond. \$6000. Offer. 324-8283 evans

FORD CHATEAU CLUB 1978, 12 passenger, very good cond. 1 owner, 208-678-5013

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS \$1295. American vehicles, parts, labor & installation

Economy Transmission Call 324-6780 for estimates.

BUICK LeSabre limited, 85, nice tires, nice interior, needs some work. \$400. 734-1256

BUICK Century, 1988, 4 dr, AM/FM cassette, AC, PW, PL, and drivers seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, mileage 39,336. Color: dark blue. Good cond. High book \$13,765. Low book \$11,525.

CHEVY, Camaro, 1979, 228, 70K, 350, AT, T-top, good cond. 423-4475

MERCURY Grand Marquis 1982 \$300. Please call 733-7552

MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE '88, loaded, great cond. \$21,750. Offer. Leave message. Call 543-5973

OLDS, Delta 88, 1985, 4 dr, AC, cruise control, power seats & windows, 117,000 miles. Call \$1200. Call 733-6674

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 1993, 4 dr, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, PW, PL, mileage 102,350. color: blue. Good cond. Low book \$3,250. High book 3,725.

BANK REPO: Taking bids through 6-22-00. Call Chimento 678-6089 or 736-2002

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN 1993, \$3800, 88K miles, dark blue, security, new paint. 733-9779 or plymouthvan@aol.com

PONTIAC - 1993 Sunbird, great condition. Call 733-1977

PONTIAC, 6000, 1990 AT, AM/FM cassette, AC, PW, PL, cruise control, tilt wheel, mileage 90,070. color: dark blue. Good cond. Low book \$2,275. High book \$3,350.

BANK REPO: Taking bids through 6-22-00. Call Chimento 678-6089 or 736-2002

SUBARU LE '89, front wheel drive, 36200, Call 733-djcd or 423-5787

SUBURBAN '98, heated leather seats, sunroof, custom pin stripe, Noopur wheels. \$45,666. 678-6089

TOYOTA 1983 Celica, 5 spd, hatchback, security, good condition. \$750. 423-6107

VOLKSWAGEN '65 VW rag top BJA, needs finishing. \$700. Offer. 324-4550

VW, Beetle, '72, good condition. Runs well. \$2600. Security. 324-3185, msg

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

HONDA ACCORD EX '98, V-6, loaded, 23K, \$20,000. 208-436-9604

HONDA Accord, '97, LX, white, 5 spd, 110K, exc. cond. \$9900. 539-1441

HONDA ACCORD '85, 205K mi., AC, good tires, clean, needs some mechanical. \$1000. Call 678-7837 evans

HONDA Accord, '96, EX, 2 door, 5 spd, 110K, V-Tech, \$9800. 731-0841 dr. Honda Civic, '88, '88, 4 dr, Blue, 5 spd, 38 mpg. \$1700. Call 731-0841

HONDA Civic, '88, '88, 4 dr, Blue, 5 spd, 38 mpg. \$1700. Call 731-0841

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HONDA Civic, '88, '88, 4 dr, Blue, 5 spd, 38 mpg. \$1700. Call 731-0841

A great value just got better.

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. Your Price Starting At \$8,995 OR ZERO DOWN \$168 per mo.

NUBIRA Sedan. Your Price Starting At \$11,895 OR ZERO DOWN \$221 per mo.

LEGANZA Affordable Luxury. Your Price Starting At \$13,895 OR ZERO DOWN \$258 per mo.

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 • TRUCKS • SUV'S

1999 FORD TAURUS. \$2,399. 1999 PONTIAC GRANDAM. \$11,995.

1991 MAZDA B2200 PICKUP \$3,688. 1998 CHEVROLET LUMINA LS \$12,995.

1993 CHEVROLET CORSAIC LT \$3,988. 1996 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$14,888.

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$4,488. 1998 TOYOTA CAMRY \$14,988.

1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$4,995. 1999 FORD CROWN VICTORIA \$15,988.

1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$4,995. 1997 DODGE CLUB CAB \$15,988.

1987 FORD F350 CREW CAB \$5,988. 1997 FORD EXPLORER XLT \$16,977.

1992 BUICK REGAL \$5,988. 1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE \$17,888.

1997 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA \$7,988. 1998 MAZDA MPV VAN \$18,995.

1999 CHEVROLET CAVALIER \$8,988. 1998 FORD SUPER CAB F250 \$21,888.

1997 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4 \$24,888.

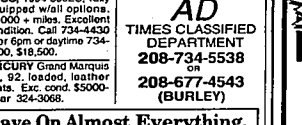
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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

Save On Almost Everything.



Dodge Different. See todays ad in the Main Section.

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733-7700

NEW 2000 MAZDA PROTEGE DX



1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS, ID. 83420. 735-3900

CON THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE CHEAPEST. 21 year, Honda Civic '87, 100K, 5 spd, A.P.R. \$1,800. 735-3900

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY LATE MODEL USED VEHICLE, CHECK & COMPARE! LATHAM MOTORS GIVES YOU ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST PRICES IN MAGIC VALLEY! BELOW "WHOLESALE" SALE



1996 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4
EDDIE BAUER PACKAGE
WAS \$15999 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
OR **\$10988**

Stock #A1724. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1997 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Great Shape.
WAS \$15999 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
OR **\$10988**

Stock #A1111. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1998 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4
Loaded.
WAS \$17899 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
OR **\$12988**

Stock #A1122. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1984 FORD F-350 CREW CAB 4x4
XLT. Loaded.
WAS \$17899 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR **\$13988**

Stock #A1123. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1987 DODGE 1500 C.C. 4x2
Good looking truck!
WAS \$17899 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
OR **\$14988**

Stock #A1124. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1988 CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2 TON 4x4
21,000 Miles.
WAS \$19999 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
OR **\$14988**

Stock #A1125. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1988 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB
SLT. V-10 Engine.
WAS \$19999 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
OR **\$14988**

Stock #A1126. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON C.C. 4x4
12,000 Miles. Silverado.
WAS \$22999 - SAVE \$7000
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
OR **\$15988**

Stock #A1127. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1988 DODGE 1/2 TON C.C. 4x4
SLT Package.
WAS \$22999 - SAVE \$8000
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
OR **\$16988**

Stock #A1128. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1989 FORD 1/2 TON C.C. 4x4
Stock #9472. XLT Package. Clean.
WAS \$27899 - SAVE \$5000
\$22988 OR
LEASE FOR \$329 MO.

Stock #A1129. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1988 HONDA CRV 4x4
Low Miles.
WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
OR **\$14988**

Stock #A1130. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1988 DODGE DURANGO 4x4
Stock #A407. 7 Passenger SLT.
WAS \$24999 - SAVE \$5000
\$19988 OR
\$239 MO. LEASE FOR

Stock #A1131. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



2000 FORD EXCURSION 4x4
Stock #9491. WOW! XLT. V-10 Engine.
WAS \$43999 - SAVE \$10000
\$33988 OR
\$369 MO. LEASE FOR

Stock #A1132. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




2000 CHEVY TAHOE 4x4
Stock #A134. 7 Passenger. Leather. Loaded.
WAS \$44999 - SAVE \$8000
\$35988 OR
\$399 MO. LEASE FOR

Stock #A1133. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



2000 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 LT
Stock #A261. Loaded. WOW! Leather.
WAS \$47999 - SAVE \$8000
\$39988 OR
\$419 MO. LEASE FOR

Stock #A1134. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1984 MAZDA MPV AWD VAN
Loaded.
WAS \$10999 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR **\$7988**

Stock #A1135. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1987 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
7 Passenger. Very Clean.
WAS \$15999 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
OR **\$10988**

Stock #A1136. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1987 MERCURY VILLAGER
7 Passenger. Low Miles.
WAS \$15999 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
OR **\$10988**

Stock #A1137. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
7 Passenger.
WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
OR **\$12988**

Stock #A1138. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




2000 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
Stock #A101. Loaded.
WAS \$23999 - SAVE \$8000
\$17988 OR
\$269 MO. LEASE FOR

Stock #A1139. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1991 VW PASSAT WAGON
Loaded.
WAS \$8999 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR **\$5988**

Stock #A1140. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



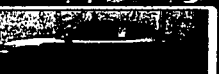
1988 HONDA ACCORD LX
4 DOOR.
WAS \$14999 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
OR **\$10988**

Stock #A1141. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



2000 TOYOTA COROLLA VE
Stock #8851.
WAS \$17999 - SAVE \$8000
\$11988 OR
\$179 MO. LEASE FOR

Stock #A1142. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18/20) and Dealer DOC for (19/20) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ GTP
Loaded.
WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
OR **\$15988**

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