



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and locally breezy with east winds 10-20 mph. High 83. Clear tonight, low 49. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Having fun: The Filer Fun Days parade that wound through the city Saturday afternoon included just about everything.

MONEY



Sad exit: Small-business owners barely breaking even in downtown Hagerman are relocating off the main drag or walking away.

Page D1

FAMILY LIFE

Pomp and circumstance: Meet south-central Idaho's 104 high school valedictorians.

Page E2-4

SPORTS

National nine: Nine Magic Valley high school rodeo athletes ride their way into the national finals.

Page C1

OPINION

Hand it over: State government is swimming in excess revenue. Today's editorial asks the obvious question: How about a tax cut?

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Jumpy Jarbidge



Gene Zirkle, a bartender at the Outdoor Inn in Jarbidge, Nev., said he's concerned about crowding in the canyon July 3 and 4.

Uneasiness sets in as protest nears

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Handwritten messages on a stack of paper grocery sacks explain why the proprietors of Jarbidge's Trading Post aren't minding the store.

In brief lessons, they also tell the story of life in this old mining town on the narrow floor of Jarbidge Canyon.

"Gone to the corn feed," one sack says. "We are at the Tsawhawbits Ranch come on over," says another of the sacks, that Marguerite and Rey Nystrom keep hardy to hang on the converted cabin's door.

Other messages say the storekeepers are exploring, wood cutting, fishing, taking a snow hol-

iday or traveling for supplies. Or they're at the community hall, a parade, the Outdoor Inn, the post office or the Red Dog Saloon "for lunch or party" — typical gathering places for the town's 35 or so year-round residents.

"This time year, Jarbidge starts swelling to a population of 100 or so, when the rest return from warmer winter lodgings to their homes in the remote and friendly settlement. It's a place where Christmas lights adorn the old jail, house signs proclaim residents' first names and locks need not be sturdy.

But this June there's a nervousness unusual for Jarbidge. At one end of dusty Main Street, Krinn McCoy is checking her water pumps, fire ladders and extinguishers. She and her

The canyon controversy

Jarbidge, Nev., a tiny town where residents crave quiet, sits uncomfortably in the center of a looming dispute over a closed Forest Service road. The issue could come to a head next weekend, bringing Jarbidge and the nearby South Canyon Road into the heart of a debate over federal lands policy.

In today's Times-News, we talk to Jarbidge residents about the road — and the self-proclaimed "Shovel Brigade" heading to town. In Monday's Times-News, we tackle some basic questions about the issue: What do protesters hope to accomplish? How will federal agencies respond? And what is the significance of South Canyon Road?



husband, Chuck, are preparing to post their Tsawhawbits Bed & Breakfast as private property. And she recently renewed her cardiopulmonary-resuscitation certification.

Near the middle of town, Red Dog Saloon owner Roy Mobert takes comfort in his shotgun.

Jarbidge residents have no idea what to expect next week-

end. A self-proclaimed Shovel Brigade says it's coming to town July 3 and 4 to work on reopening South Canyon Road just south of Jarbidge, a project Uncle Sam says will threaten rare bull trout. Brigade organizers are preparing for a huge shovel-wielding crowd, tossing

Please see JARBIDGE, Page A10

Eye on Nevada

Idaho delegation urges participants to obey the law

By Michael Jorum
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Idaho congressional delegation is continuing its steadfast support for the self-proclaimed "Shovel Brigade's" protest over the federal government's land management practices.

But Idaho's U.S. senators and representatives are equally adamant that law-breaking, violence or even staking out unpromising positions should not be part of next week's "Jarbidge Rebellion."

The delegation spoke to the issue while attending this weekend's Idaho Republican convention in Pocatello.

U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, has toned down her vocal opposition to the Forest Service's decision not to restore a gravel road in northern Nevada's Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest which was washed out several years ago. She said she wouldn't want her statements to jeopardize negotiations between the Forest Service, the Shovel Brigade and Elko County, Nev., officials.

"Elko County and the Forest Service have been working very hard to find a solution acceptable to everyone," Chenoweth-Hage said. "It is quite a turnaround from a year ago."

Chenoweth-Hage said she hopes an agreement can be reached before the brigade's planned July 3-4 gathering in Jarbidge.

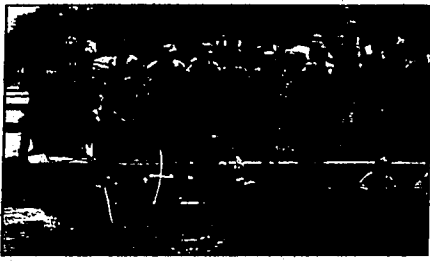
"I think next weekend will be a celebration," she said of her confidence the groups will reach a settlement.

The group has said it intends to use volunteers armed with shovels to restore the road despite claims from the Forest Service and the environmentalists that to do so would further threaten the habitat of the endangered bull trout.

While some brigade members and their supporters are serious about re-establishing the road using their own elbow grease, most recognize that the debate over the road has become a symbolic struggle over federal government land management practices.

Brigade organizers say they expect between 1,000 and 2,000 volunteers to show up to a stag-

Please see LAWMAKERS, Page A11



Crowd favorite Tom Leavitt of Ogden, Utah salutes a rousing reception at the dock after a preliminary heat at the Idaho Regatta on Saturday.

Regatta had humble beginnings

Races celebrate 25th anniversary

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY — As boats rev their engines at the 25th anniversary Idaho Regatta, racers fire up memories from past events.

"We were runner-up in high points for the Super Stock racing series and was Rookie of the Year in 1992 — a long time ago," said Larry Hamilton, a writer and driver of Liquid Fix SS-98. "Now, we feel

Please see REGATTA, Page A2

IDAHO REGATTA

Today's Regatta events More inside

- 10 a.m. — Qualifying and testing at the course.
- 10:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Elimination finals, at the course.
- 6 p.m. — Duck race, at the course.

Admission to the Idaho Regatta is \$12 for adults and \$7 for children. A family package for two adults and two children is \$26. A one-day pit pass is \$7 and parking is \$2 for the entire day.

Regatta races final day in Burley — C1

The drags are gone, but Duff is back — Pages C6-7

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Remembering America's forgotten war

Few parades, only memories for U.S. vets

More on Korea — A12-13, E1

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUHL. — Eight and a half years ago, America paused almost as one to remember the half century since the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor thrust the nation into World War II.

But there will be few parades today, or the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War. "I take a lot of pride in my service in the Korean War, and my

thoughts are with those who didn't come home," said George Juker, a Buhl farmer who served in the Marine Corps. "I think people should remember."

It ripples many of the 2 1/2 million surviving veterans of the Korean War that more of their countrymen don't remember. Korea turned out to be an expensive draw for the United States, and the front lines are frozen today almost where they were on June 25, 1950, when half a million Soviet-backed North Korean

troops came storming across the South Korean border.

"Korea was important, I think, because it stopped the communist expansion," said Fred Harder of Twin Falls, an artilleryman who spent the last few months of the war fighting in the bloody Punchbowl area just north of 38th Parallel. "If we hadn't stopped them there, we would have had to fight some place else."

Somewhere like Vietnam, where Juker and his fellow Marines were poised to make a

Please see KOREA, Page A2

Inexpensive Internet profiles imperil U.S. citizens' privacy

Los Angeles Times

Such personal information, once accessible only at a hefty price through specialty marketers or brokers, is increasingly available on the Internet to virtually anyone with a mouse and credit card.

In recent months, some of the world's largest gatherers of consumer marketing and demographic information, including Experian and InfoUSA, have quietly started selling lists of names,

Please see PRIVACY, Page A2

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE FORECAST

THE REG
Camas Prairie
Treasure Valley
Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
Eastern Idaho
Northern Idaho
Northern Utah
Northern Nevada

Today Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
High 83 Low: 49
High 85 Low: 50
High 80s Low: 50s
High 90s Low: 50s
High 80s Low: 50s

Idaho weather
Sunday, June 25
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, June 25.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Idaho, Max, Min, Pcp, High/Low, Comfort factors. Includes data for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

The Nation

Table with columns: City, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, etc.

Report: Foreign spies approach nuke scientists

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A report by the General Accounting Office says the Department of Energy has identified more than 75 incidents of foreign spies targeting U.S. nuclear scientists traveling abroad by bugging their hotel rooms, rifling their personal belongings and offering them sexual favors.

While members of Congress have grilled DOE officials in recent weeks over security lapses at Los Alamos National Laboratory after two computer hard drives containing nuclear secrets could not be located, Roemer said the GAO audit uncovered scores equally serious vulnerabilities related to foreign travel.

Pentagon fights to save satellite design project

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is lobbying hard to save a demonstration project designed to show how constellations of lightweight satellites using a variety of new technologies could give the military and the intelligence community continuous battlefield imagery in real time from space.

Privacy

Continued from A1
addresses and phone numbers of as many as 120 million U.S. households. The data include such personal information as estimated income, marital status, buying habits and hobbies.

With the Internet, access has never been cheaper or easier. By permitting users to conduct self-service searches online, companies have been able to fill orders that previously were too small to be profitable. And that makes privacy advocates very nervous.

Regatta

Continued from A1
we are a team that other teams know we are a threat at any race course.
Hamilton is racing in the event for the fifth time.
"Make every effort to be a part of this race," he said. "It is one of the best in the country."

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Mail information

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Korea

Continued from A1
Intending to rescue the beleaguered French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. The outpost fell before the Americans could intervene, however, ending the French involvement in Indochina and setting the stage for the Americans to come in a decade later.

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NATION

House vote disappoints tobacco firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco industry officials and their congressional allies are upset with the bipartisan House vote to provide the Justice Department with enough money to keep alive its costly lawsuit against the nation's cigarette producers.

"We're disappointed," said Peggy Roberts, spokeswoman for Philip Morris International Corp., parent company of Philip Morris U.S.A., the nation's biggest cigarette maker.

Roberts said the Clinton administration "can't get enough out of the taxes we pay, and it's totally politically motivated to pursue us."

Roberts' comments came after the House voted, 215-183, Friday to let the Justice Department tap three other agencies for \$12 million next year to help pay for the litigation. Attorney General Janet Reno has said that without the extra money she would have to drop the legal action, which could net billions for the government, because her department could not afford it.

After the roll call, President Clinton said the House had "voted decisively to support the interests of the American people over those of the special interests."

Man thanked by teen gunmen goes to prison

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The man who helped the Columbine gunmen buy one of the weapons they used to kill 12 students and a teacher was sentenced Friday to 4.5 years in prison.

Philip Joseph Duran, 23, pleaded guilty in May to providing a handgun to a juvenile and illegally possessing a sawed-off shotgun during target practice with Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris.

"You are going to be serving a sentence to show the world the harm that can be caused," District Court Judge Thomas Woodford told Duran.

Duran, who had worked in a pizza shop with Harris and Klebold, introduced them to gun seller Mark Manes at a gun show three months before the April 20, 1999, rampage.

Manes sold Klebold and Harris a TEC-DC9 semiautomatic handgun. They used it and other weapons to kill 13 people and wound 23 others at Columbine High School before taking their own lives.

Manes was sentenced in November to a six-year prison term for providing the handgun to minors.

In a video found after the massacre, Harris and Klebold thanked Duran and Manes for helping them get weapons.

Duran could have received up to nine years in prison. District Attorney Dave Thomas said he was pleased with the sentence because most people facing the same charges get probation. He said Duran could be eligible for release in two years.

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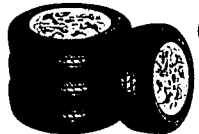
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NATION

President taps projected surpluses, revises earlier prescription drug plan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Clinton wants to use \$58 billion from the growing budget surplus to help senior citizens pay for prescription drugs in 2002, revising an earlier proposal and offering more generous Medicare benefits than current Republican plans.

"We have the money to do this now and do it right," Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio address, broadcast during a fund-raising trip in the West.

"We should use a part of our hard-earned budget surplus to meet America's most pressing priorities, like paying down the national debt, strengthening Medicare and providing a prescription drug benefit," Clinton outlined the package he intends to send to Congress this week: a drug subsidy in 2002, a year earlier than he first proposed and House Republicans are offering, and a \$4,800 cap on an individual's annual out-of-

pocket medicine costs, compared with \$6,000 under the GOP plan.

The updated White House plan caps a week of intense political maneuvering on an election-year issue affecting 39 million elderly.

Senate Republicans voted largely along party lines Thursday to reject a Democratic plan for the drug coverage. House Republicans pushed their version through the Ways and Means Committee. A floor vote

is expected this week.

"It's clear that you can't have modern health care without access to lifesaving pharmaceuticals," Rep. Nancy Johnson, who heads the Ways and Means human resources subcommittee, said Saturday in the GOP's weekly radio address.

Johnson, R-Conn., said that while more than two-thirds of older Americans live some prescription drug coverage under health plans, an estimated 12

million have none at all.

"This is simply morally wrong in the world's most prosperous country," she said. "No senior should have to choose between filling their prescription and putting food on the table."

Medicare, the federal insurance program for the elderly and disabled, does not cover prescription drugs. Most senior citizens have some kind of coverage through private health plans. Clinton is proposing to spend

\$58 billion more over 10 years than the \$195 billion total estimated in his initial plan in February.

Within days, the president is expected to announce a \$1 trillion increase in projected federal surpluses. Sources have told The Associated Press the figure would more than double, to \$1.9 trillion, the \$745 billion the Clinton administration projected in February. The figures do not include Social Security.

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BUHL JULY CALENDAR

- July 1-4 - See Sagebrush Schedule. See Fridays Paper For a complete listing of Events!
- July 5 - Farmer's Market Opens (Every Wed. till end of Sept.) Located at Corner of Broadway & Main
- July 12 - Chamber Lunch, Grandstands Sports Grill... 12:00 NOON
- Business After Hours: Home Depot, Wal-Mart, etc.

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Computers meet rock 'n' roll

Billionaire's passion for technology highlights music

is then sent to a Web site for the visitor to access later via a special code on his or her EMP ticket. The MEG devices run on Windows CE, Microsoft's operating system for smaller devices.

"We think this definitely has applications beyond the EMP," said Ted Simonides, executive vice president of id8group, the company that created the devices for the museum. "Museums all over can take advantage of this."

The museum's interactive Sound Lab allows visitors to take electronic lessons on the staples of rock: drums, keyboards, bass and, of course, electric guitar. Touch screens linked to the instruments control the lessons, or if users want, just allow them to just play.

Musical Instrument Digital Interfaces (MIDI) link the instruments to computers and the touch screens. Budding musicians can even alter the tone of their instruments, switching between a heavy-feedback rock sound to an acoustic guitar with the press of a button.

Behind a door next to the instrument booths, racks of equalizers are linked to rows and rows of computers, all wired into the instruments through the floor and ceiling.

The Artist's Journey, EMP's multimedia theater and "ride," is also heavily computerized. While a film detailing the inspiration of two young musicians plays, computers control not only the lights in the room, but also a full-motion platform which banks and swerves the 40-seat theater in time with the film.

And of course, what would a music museum be without a great sound system? EMP teamed up with audio company JBL to create speaker systems for everything from exhibits to background music. They also created the system for the Sky Church performance area.

SEATTLE (AP) - From the lights and flying motion of the Artist's Journey to the digital guitar lessons in the Sound Lab, Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen's temple to rock and roll, the Experience Music Project, is a technological as well as musical tribute.

And, of course, it runs on Windows.

In the Experience Music Project, which opened Friday, Allen is using one passion, technology, to highlight the other, music.

"The idea here is that the technology helps immerse the visitor into the music," said Robert Santelli, deputy director of public programs at EMP. "Hopefully, people won't even really take notice of it, it'll just happen for them."

Indeed, visitors to the EMP won't see the racks of computers and miles of wiring inside the museum. Yet nearly every part of the museum is linked to a computer, from the lighting above Yimi Hendrix' guitar to fully interactive sound labs.

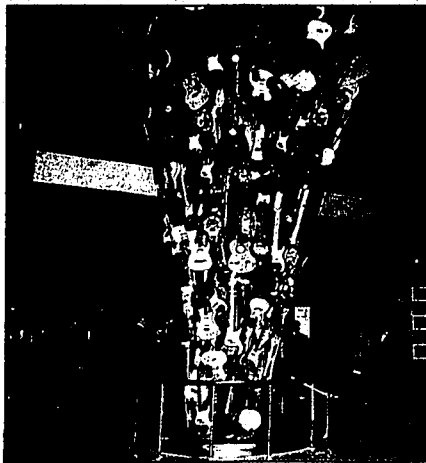
It starts when visitors get their tickets and enter the museum, where they will be offered a MEG - the electronic Museum Exhibit Guide. The 3.5-pound device has two parts: a base unit worn on the hip, and a small handheld pointer, much like a remote control.

When visitors see the appropriate MEG symbol at an exhibit, they point and click. The six megabyte computer hard drive inside the base unit accesses the appropriate audio track and plays a short description of the exhibit.

Users who want more information can then hit another key on the handheld. That information



Multibillionaire Paul Allen lifts a Dale Gribble glass guitar above his head before smashing it to smithereens to open his \$240 million Experience Music Project museum of popular music in Seattle.



A sculpture made of guitars got the attention of these guests at a pre-opening party Thursday at Seattle's Experience Music Project.

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NATION

Elian's relatives vow to fight case, despite court's decision

MIAMI (AP) — Relatives of Elian Gonzalez are vowing to continue their battle to keep the 6-year-old in the United States despite a federal court decision that brings him one step closer to Cuba.

denied a request for a custody rehearing and emphatically said it would not look at the case again.

"Any further requests for stays or for injunctive relief should be directed to the Supreme Court," said the ruling, written by Circuit Judge J.L. Edmondson.

He said the appeals court will not grant any further motions for a stay — even putting the word "not" in bold-face and large letters.

Nuclear lab loses, finds two more disks

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Already under scrutiny for the way it handled the disappearance of two top-secret computer hard drives, officials at Los Alamos National Laboratory have reported two more possible security breaches.

Two 10-year-old floppy disks containing classified information were reported missing Wednesday during an inventory at the nuclear weapons lab, the Santa Fe New Mexican reported Saturday.

However, they were found a day later, attached to a paper report in a nearby, secured area.

And no classified information was apparently compromised, lab spokesman Jim Danneskold told the newspaper.

"Basically, we're doing an aggressive, lab-wide inventory of classified materials," Danneskold said. "During that inventory, the two disks were not where they were supposed to be."

The two incidents aren't as serious as the missing hard drives, but Danneskold said the disappearance of the floppy disks will be investigated by the Department of Energy, which oversees the lab.

Danneskold would not say what kind of information the two floppy disks contained.

And because of their age, he said, "We're not even sure if there's even a computer at the lab that could still read those floppy disks."

The lab also is investigating a door left unlocked on an equipment closet where a repair person had been working in a classified area.

"Apparently this computer-repair person left, and I don't know why, but left the closet door open," Danneskold said. "It has been reported to (federal officials), and it doesn't appear there was any security issue raised."

officials), and it doesn't appear there was any security issue raised."

A grand jury has been convened to look into the two-month disappearance of the two computer hard drives from the lab's top-secret X division. The drives later resurfaced mysteriously behind a copy machine near the vault where they were first discovered missing on May 7.

The drives held information that would be needed to locate and dismantle U.S. or even foreign nuclear devices that might be used in a terrorist attack.

LA police disregard riot plan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A special police plan for possible disturbances after the Los Angeles Lakers won the NBA title directed officers to maintain order quickly, protect property and arrest celebrators who broke the law.

But a review of the Lakers Victory Operations Plan, obtained by The Associated Press, shows that police did not closely follow the guidelines.

Officers were supposed to disperse groups rapidly to "demonstrate the department's unwavering determination to restore order," according to the plan.

After the Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers Monday night, revelers set bonfires, looted businesses and destroyed several vehicles, including two police cars, during a rampage that lasted several blocks from the Staples Center.

Several business owners and the police union, which has been at odds with police Chief Bernard C. Parks since he took over in August 1997, criticized the police response. Television news footage showed unruly fans attacking a sport utility vehicle and a news van outside the arena as dozens of officers in riot gear looked on.

Police union President Ted Hunt on Friday called for an independent investigation and said ranking officers were embarrassed by the response. He said officers did not receive orders to move against the crowd until after vandals had caused extensive damage.

In the beginning, "the orders went to do nothing," he said, noting that order was restored within an hour once officers "were allowed to do their job." "In a couple weeks, we're going to have the Democratic convention here (at Staples Center). ... Our officers want to be proud of what they do; they don't want to be embarrassed and ashamed," Hunt said. "We have to find out what went wrong."

Officers moved forward several minutes after watching vandals stuff a police car with riot gear, broken barricades and newspapers and torch it.

The plan, dated June 5, states that the department's mission during civil disorder is "to restore conditions to normal as rapidly and efficiently as possible."

Earlier this week, Parks defended the department's handling of the riot, saying officers accomplished their top goal of ensuring no one was killed or seriously injured.

On Friday, a spokesman said department administrators believe they accomplished all five missions of the plan: restoring and maintaining order, protecting life, protecting vital buildings such as hospitals, arresting violators and protecting property.

"Ultimately, we protected some property. As the operation went on, we moved violators out and we minimized the damage as much as we could," Sgt. John Pasquariello said.

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WORLD

Mexican candidate stages rally in capital

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Battling last-minute charges of illegal foreign financing, Mexico's top opposition candidate for president was closing his campaign in the capital Saturday with a mass rally in the country's central plaza.

In the final weekend of campaigning before the July 2 election, Vicente Fox of the conservative National Action Party was in a statistical dead heat in the polls with Francisco Labastida of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has governed Mexico for 71 years.

Shouting "not one minute more of the PRI," a crowd of 50 Fox supporters set fire to a Labastida campaign flag at the city's independence monument before a planned march to the

city's Zocalo plaza. Labastida drew 150,000 to the plaza last weekend for his last campaign rally in Mexico City. A third candidate, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, plans a rally there Sunday.

Wearing a T-shirt that read "Democracy for Mexico Now," Lilia Barajas said she was voting for Fox because the PRI hadn't been able to improve the lives of Mexicans.

"We are tired of promises that aren't fulfilled," she said, watching Fox supporters dance in the streets to pounding pop music. She complained that many Mexicans were still poor, and "wanted to be able to survive in a dignified way."

On Friday, Fox again appealed to Cardenas' backers to join him

in toppling the governing party, known as the PRI. Cardenas is running a distant third in the polls.

"Cuauhtemoc has no chance at all to win," Fox said during a speech Friday in the Gulf coast oil city of Ciudad del Carmen. "Let us unite the vote of the opposition to sink the candidacy of Labastida and achieve great agreement."

Fox suggested that Cardenas was luring his followers to "collective suicide" by refusing to unite the opposition.

Cardenas, meanwhile, referred to Fox as a delinquent for allegedly accepting campaign contributions from abroad, which is banned in Mexico.

"What we're seeing is what sort of patriotism or nationalism

somebody can have when he becomes a delinquent by accepting resources from abroad," Cardenas said Friday in the northern city of Monterrey.

The PRI on Friday submitted a formal complaint to the Federal Electoral Institute accusing Fox of receiving foreign contributions, and offered copies of checks they said proved the case.

Fox's aides insisted they have not received foreign funds and said the checks were not evidence of it.

They accused the PRI of the very banking secrecy laws that they have used as a reason for refusing to reveal the names of prominent people whose debts were assumed by the government in a massive bank bailout.

Zimbabwe election draws voters out despite violence

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) - Despite months of political violence and threats against the opposition, Zimbabweans crowded polling booths Saturday in the country's most competitive election since independence two decades ago.

The huge turnout in the parliamentary poll, which continues Sunday, could favor the opposition movement that's seeking to oust President Robert Mugabe's ruling party. The opposition reported scattered instances of intimidation, but overall the voting appeared to go smoothly.

"The violence has not worked," said Masipula Sithole, a political science professor at the University of Zimbabwe. "If

anything at all it has backfired." The election pits the ruling Zimbabwe African National Union Patriotic Front against the opposition Movement for Democratic Change, and is the most serious challenge to the ruling party since it led the nation to independence from white-minority rule in 1980.

The president has two years remaining in his term and was not on the ballot. But his aggressive campaigning, his relentless criticism of the white minority and his support for black militants occupying white-owned farms set the confrontational tone of the campaign.

The first results were expected Monday.

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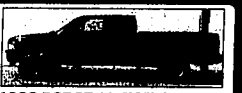
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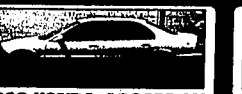


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Tax collection sets stage for record surplus

BOISE (AP) - Income and corporate tax collections continued to balloon in May, setting the stage for a record combined cash surplus that will send a growing number of tax-cutters into a frenzy.

The debate this year could come down to cutting taxes for those who pay the most taxes or giving a break to those whose incomes barely cover the necessities. Some want to restore value of the credit for sales tax paid on food that has been eroded by a quarter century of inflation and an increase in the tax itself. The credit is worth just a fifth what it was 25 years ago.

It is so modest that it means little to the 10 percent of the wealthiest Idahoans who pay over half the income taxes. But supporters of broader based tax relief point out that nearly two-thirds of the population has taxable incomes under \$20,000 a year that leave little after food, housing, clothing, transportation and child expenses are covered.

The latest update from the Idaho State Department of Finance puts the cash surplus for the current budget year at \$95.5 million. May was the third straight month that collections dramatically exceeded

Tax filer categories

Income	Pop.	Ass.	Paid	Pct.
Zero	103,708	21.5	\$0	0
\$10-\$10,000	130,312	27	\$24,250,540	3
\$10,000-\$20,000	80,610	16.7	\$70,949,422	8.9
\$20,000-\$30,000	56,480	11.7	\$92,558,606	11.6
\$30,000-\$40,000	37,350	7.8	\$89,734,911	11.3
\$40,000-\$50,000	24,158	5	\$77,028,753	9.7
Over \$50,000	49,284	10.2	\$440,706,868	55.4

the forecast, and analysts see no reason for that trend to abate in June. June figures will not be available for about three weeks, but it appeared the final surplus for the budget that ends Friday will exceed \$100 million.

The state economic performance over the past year, highlighted by job growth that was 50 percent stronger than expected, will require administration economists to significantly revise their revenue forecast for the new year. If they only adopt a growth rate at half this year's rate, it would generate another \$100 million in uncommitted cash.

While at least half of that more than \$200 million combined surplus reflects a one-time windfall, the rest is generated by the economy's underlying strength and absent a recession can be counted on to recur annually.

It will be that money that lawmakers and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne focus on when the tax-cutting debate resumes. Unlike last winter when economic signals were unclear and the question was whether taxes should be cut at all, the issue now is what kind of reduction and how much.

There was no question that the one-year reduction in personal income tax rates approved last

year at a cost of \$12.5 million will be made permanent. The other pieces of the \$29 million package already are:

- Abolition of the so-called marriage penalty to save about 150,000 couples \$104 a year.
- Indexing the tax rates so inflation does not eat up cost-of-living pay raises.
- Increasing the credit for business investments.
- Letting the self-employed deduct all their health insurance premiums, saving about \$23 a year for nearly 69,000 households.

But the argument was over the rate reduction. The House and Senate tax chairmen, citing Idaho's relatively high tax rates, defending the bulk of the reduction going to the wealthiest because they pay the most taxes.

Their critics complained that most Idahoans get little or nothing. A family of four earning the average annual wage of \$27,650 and taking the standard deduction saves \$11.

Some lawmakers believe those people - over two-thirds of the population - should get the lion's share of any break this time around, and several have turned their attention to the grocery tax credit.

Incinerator critics will not participate in panel

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Environmental critics of a proposed incinerator to process plutonium-contaminated waste temporarily stored in eastern Idaho have rejected an offer to participate on the government's Blue Ribbon Panel to assess alternative processing methods.

"With no offer in hand to the announced members, it is clear that this panel is not made up of scientists most qualified to discover and recommend emerging alternatives to nuclear waste incineration," Tom Patricelli of Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free said in a statement.

Creation of the panel was part of a settlement the government reached with western Wyoming environmental groups over construction of radioactive waste processing facilities at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

To derail legal action that threatened any progress on handling waste within the court-ordered timetable, the state of Idaho secured in 1995, the Energy Department agreed to postpone construction on the incinerator so that work on the other processing facilities could proceed.

Federal officials have already conceded that they will probably not meet the April 2003 deadline for having any processing facilities in operation, subjecting them prohibitions against moving other waste into Idaho for temporary storage.

That would disrupt waste storage operations nationwide, officials have acknowledged. The 2019 deadline for removing the estimated 65,000 cubic meters

of waste from the INEEL is not in jeopardy, they say.

While the composition of the Blue Ribbon Panel has aggravated environmental critics of the incinerator, they have been more angered by statements shortly after the incinerator project was sidetracked that it will likely be revived once the assessment of alternatives is completed.

The Energy Department's top officials in Idaho said that statement was misinterpreted. But Beverly Cook conceded that there is currently no alternative to incineration for processing about 5 percent of the waste in question.

Against that backdrop, Gerry Spence, a three-time high-profile Wyoming attorney handling the legal challenge to the incinerator, said the deck has been stacked against environmental critics, who will not validate a flawed process by participating in it.

"We gave the DOE the benefit of the doubt, but they soon showed us that they still aren't to be trusted, and as such, we must remain ever vigilant," Spence said.

The environmental groups had signaled their intention to boycott the process six weeks ago, and at that time federal officials said the panel would move ahead with only eight members.

The panel is co-chaired by Mario Molina, the 1995 winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry for his theory that fluorocarbons deplete the ozone layer, and Natural Resources Defense Council attorney Ralph Cavanagh.

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Same-sex marriage ban in Nevada clears hurdle

CARSON CITY (AP) - A Mormon church-endorsed ban on same-sex marriages cleared one hurdle Friday when the secretary of state's office said a ballot petition contained enough signatures.

The ruling by Deputy Secretary for Elections Susan Morandi advanced the constitutional referendum to its final step - a test sampling names on the petition for registered voters.

County clerks and voter registrars were given until July 7 to verify that registered voters signed the petition.

Morandi's office said the Coalition for the Protection of Marriage got 120,558 people to sign its petition, which is almost three times the number of registered voters needed to put a question on the Nevada ballot.

Under the measure, Nevada would recognize marriages only of a man and woman. That already is part of state law, but advocates want to back it up in the state constitution.

Opponents say the initiative amounts to discrimination and bigotry. The Leadership Alliance of Nevada and about 20 other groups across the state formed the Coalition for Unity to campaign against

the ballot measure. The Coalition for the Protection of Marriage is heavily supported by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose members were central to anti-gay marriage efforts in Hawaii and Alaska, and most recently, in California.

However, the former Catholic bishop of Las Vegas, Daniel Walsh, asked priests and parishes to support the traditional family but not to support Ziser's effort because it fosters ill-will toward gays.

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WEST

Jarbridge

Continued from A1
around numbers in the thousands.

The locals say the Brigade's push for backcountry access is peaceful and not radical.

"I think we'd better make it clear: We all here in the canyon want the road put back," Marguerite Nystrom said.

Jarbridge Fire Chief Ken Heil is glad to see the Brigade taking its stand.

"It's just unfortunate it's in our town," Heil said.

With the prospect of thousands of visitors, he and his neighbors are worried about accidents on the steep dirt grade into Jarbridge Canyon. Too many campfires. A mess in town or a toilet shortage. And the possible arrival of environmental or extremist conservative groups.

"I hope there's no violence, but if there is, so be it," said Mohbert, 76, who heard a rumor of 400 skinheads coming and hopes it's false. "If it gets too rough, we'll just lock the doors is all."

In his 28 years of holding the Red Dog's leash, the saloon owner has pulled a gun only three times and never had to use it. But his shotgun is ready now.

Several law-enforcement agencies have sent officers to Jarbridge to get familiar with the terrain.

Jarbridge residents and its regular visitors want the U.S. Forest Service to repair South Canyon Road. The Shovel Brigade can't possibly get the job done, said John Klippenstein of Reno, Nev., as he paid the Nystroms for propane and five pounds of sugar for the hummingbirds at his canyon campsite.

"It's like me saying I'm going to walk to the moon this afternoon," Klippenstein said. "That's how bizarre it is."

Camping in the canyon

Like so many others, the retired Klippenstein is a frequent Jarbridge visitor - in his case, annually for the past 31 years.

"Because it's quiet and the fishing's great," he said. Then he corrected himself: "Usually quiet."

Before the damage to South Canyon Road, Klippenstein had a favorite camping spot, among firs and aspens, nearly to the end of the road. He can't reach it any longer, so he settled for another campsite - noisier and dustier because of more traffic, and less shady under the cottonwoods.

Jarbridge embraces the regulars as its own. They join in whatever's going on when they arrive in town - weddings, Thanksgiving potlucks or group campouts to the even more remote places Jarbridge's old-timers talk about.

Folks who take the time to get to Jarbridge are down to earth and respectful of others' property. Rey Nystrom said, pointing out his window to the antique tools hanging outside the jail. They've never been bothered.

Fourth of July festivities usually draw a faithful crowd of 400 or 500 people for a parade, bingo, live music, a food sale and pit-roasted beef barbecue. That's almost as many as the canyon can accommodate, locals say.

But these days, holiday weekend crowds can't find enough camping space in the canyon, and some must pitch their tents in town, said Gene Zirkle.



Alyshia Mowrey, 7, of Elko, spins on a stool as she waits with her parents for lunch at the Outdoor Inn in Jarbridge. The Mowreys were in town for a wedding.

Photos by LUCAS CASTRO/The Times-News



Rey Nystrom, co-owner of Jarbridge's Trading Post, said he won't be stocking any extra supplies for the Shovel Brigade crowd, "maybe just some more pop and beer."

"Any place there's a bare spot," said the Outdoor Inn bartender, who has summered in Jarbridge for a decade.

That's because the now innavigable stretch of South Canyon Road leads to 12 or 14 camping spots that accommodate 50 or 60 people, Zirkle said.

By Heil's estimation, the road closure keeps cars away from about a third of the campsites in the canyon. To keep visitors coming, Jarbridge desperately needs those sites, especially on holidays, he said.

But even the locals would like to reach the trailhead into the Jarbridge Wilderness - and Emerald and Jarbridge lakes - without stumbling over washed-out and rocky sections of South Canyon Road, Heil said. For now, the road's condition cuts off some folks who would be up to the physical demands of the trail if they could get there, he said.

"I just wish the federal government would leave us alone and let us have our lousy little South Canyon Road," said Bob Renier. He's a former heavy-duty sheet metal repairman for the U.S. Air Force, spending his retirement in "free feeling" Jarbridge, tinkering with guns, machines, clocks and an old car, and planning someday to repair the 1910 miner's cabin next door.

Renier figures he feels like American Indians did: "herded and pushed and harassed and

lied to."

Contradiction in the canyon

The Shovel Brigade's gather-the-people effort is all about access to public land.

But its choice of Jarbridge in early July offers irony: Jarbridge needs South Canyon Road because of campground crowding, yet the Brigade plans to arrive with thousands of extra people during Jarbridge's biggest bash. And the effort to smooth wilderness access might actually keep some holiday travelers away from Jarbridge Canyon.

Rey Nystrom - who would rather see the protest stay in Elko, Nev. - isn't convinced the Brigade's troops will all camp, as planned, at the Three Creeks ranching community east of Jarbridge Canyon, across the border in Idaho.

"They're not going to want to sit out there on the desert," he said.

But Jarbridge can't exactly turn them back and still argue for access, he added.

Brigade organizers asked Rey Nystrom to inventory all camping spaces in the canyon. He found 140-odd spots big enough to set up a tent, some literally wide spots in the road.

"I can't see 5,000 people in here. That's scary," said Sue Heil, as she and her husband relaxed in the shade of their retirement retreat.

"I hope all this publicity isn't going to scare away all the people who regularly come for Fourth of July," she said.

Jarbridge was a family holiday destination in its boom days of the early 1900s, Sup Heil said. Later, rowdy party weekends gave it a different reputation, but many folks are bringing their families again.

"Now it's finally turning around," she said.

But this year hotel and restaurant proprietor Dot Creechey is taking a lot fewer phone calls than usual for rooms over the Fourth of July weekend. And McCoy's bed and breakfast on Wednesday still had vacancies for the celebration weekend, which she often books a full year ahead. She assumes regular celebrants are nervous about safety.

The Heils blame extreme anti-government and anti-Forest Service factions - not the locals, who are merely upset about Forest Service policies - for destroying signs, such as campground and elevation markers, in Jarbridge Canyon over the years.

"They come into the bars and they express themselves," Ken Heil said.

His wife hopes they stay away next week.

"I hope our little town's standing after this," she said.

Crowds in the canyon?

Eyes all over the nation will watch Jarbridge play host next weekend. But the town has little indication how many guests to expect.

Ray Mowrey of Elko was in Jarbridge last week to enjoy his parents' canyon-bottom home for a few days before his brother's Jarbridge wedding. Waiting for an Outdoor Inn lunch with his wife and two children Wednesday, the Nevada Division of Forestry mechanic and firefighter said many of his friends plan to be in Jarbridge next week - some to participate

in the Brigade.

"The other half are just coming to watch the show," Mowrey said.

The federal government shuts down things people use, he said, and Elko County people are saying "enough's enough."

Jarbridge last week welcomed its first arrival for the protest.

Residents had read and shared e-mails from "Grandma C," a member of online conservative forum Free Republic, who for months has posted updates about the Shovel Brigade's cause on her web site and on Free Republic's. But until Wednesday they hadn't met Jean Clabough, who moved to Rathdrum this month from Carson City, Nev.

She came early to ensure herself a camping spot next to the South Canyon Road closure, and to interview locals, call in reports to Free Republic and take photographs.

Rey Nystrom offered her use of his computer and helped Clabough, who uses a wheelchair, find a good spot and set up her tent.

Clabough said she expects perhaps 100 Free Republic members to come from Oregon, Washington, Ohio, Louisiana, Colorado, South Dakota, Minnesota and Texas. Most will be in Jarbridge July 24, she said, but some are due this weekend. She has corresponded with a Washington Times reporter who, she said, is trying to arrange a trip to Jarbridge.

Rey Nystrom has received

Please see CONTROVERSY, Page A11

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Controversy

Continued from A1
calls or visits from The New York Times, San Francisco Examiner, Los Angeles Times, San Jose Mercury News and National Public Radio.

For July 3 and 4, McCoy's rooms are booked solid by reporters and out-of-state Shovel Brigade supporters.

"In May, a Rhode Island man drove to Jarbidge just to check out the road," McCoy said. The man - well-educated and vehemently opposed to Uncle Sam closing roads - told her he would return with a group of 20 next weekend.

"McCoy said she wants to see South Canyon Road cleared, 'but in my opinion it's not worth one person getting hurt to do it.'"

"People who buy lodging from her can have their own opinions."

"But the first time there is any difference of opinion past the point they would just be asked to leave and they would not be refunded any of their money," McCoy said.

Other townsfolk, too, dread disruption of their quiet lifestyle. If the Forest Service were to just restore South Canyon Road, Ken Hill said, "then all this would end."

"Then all this controversy would go away."



Jarbidge 'grows on you like a wart,' said Roy Mobert, owner of the Red Dog Saloon. Mobert said he hopes there's no violence July 3-4, but he's keeping his shotgun close by just the same. He said he heard a rumor of 400 skinheads coming to town and hopes it's false. 'If it gets too rough, we'll just lock the doors is all,' he said.

Division over South Canyon Road

Five-year dispute comes to a head

The Times-News

JARBIDGE, Nev. - The washed-out South Canyon Road will take center stage July 3 and 4, when groups plan to protest the road's closure.

The controversy, pitting Elko County against the federal government, dates back to a 1995 flood that shut down the road to the Jarbidge Wilderness.

The U.S. Forest Service indicated it would take care of repairs and reopen the road.

The road was never opened. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service raised concerns about endangered Jarbidge River bull trout, saying the road opening could hinder the nation's southernmost bull trout population.

Federal authorities decided to leave the road alone.

Elko County officials decided in 1998 to put the river back into its original channel by repairing the road, and sent crews into the area.

Officials from the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection ordered the county to cease work and subsequently threatened to fine Elko County more than \$4,000 in damages.

In October 1999, Elko County officials again attempted to

reopen the road. But U.S. District Judge David Hagen issued a temporary restraining order to block the action, at the request of the U.S. attorney's office in Nevada.

The roadwork was called off. A protest rally and a barbecue was held instead.

The U.S. Justice Department last week proposed an agreement aimed at settling the impasse.

Under the proposal, the Forest Service would complete an environmental impact statement within a year to examine South Canyon Road.

If it is determined that the road could be opened without violating Environmental Protection Agency guidelines and without endangering the bull trout, the federal government would rebuild it.

Elko County would contribute \$150,000 in cash, materials and labor. The county would be given the right of way to the road and would be responsible for maintenance.

County commissioners will discuss the proposed settlement Wednesday.

Protest organizers have already said they oppose the agreement - and plan to be out in force on South Canyon Road July 3 and 4.

Lawmakers

Continued from A1
ing area in Three Creek several miles from the South Canyon Road.

Law enforcement officials are worried that environmental groups may show up to counter the brigade's actions causing tension and possible violence. No state or federal law enforcement officers are expected to be on the scene.

"I think the Shovel Brigade is quite remarkable," Chenoweth-Hage said. "Their spontaneous response to Elko County's predicament was fabulous."

Although she supports the brigade's cause, and their right

to assemble and protest, she, like the rest of Idaho's delegation, stopped short of advocating the violation of any laws in making a political point.

Forest Service officials have said the brigade's idea of re-establishing the road would be illegal and violators would be prosecuted. However, the forest service will not be making any arrests at the scene and the local law enforcement officials have said they will intervene only to protect life and property.

"I can never oppose anyone using their right to free speech," U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said. "But I am always very frus-

trated people being on the verge of civil disobedience - breaking the law - to make a point. I am not in a position to advocate the breaking of the law."

However, Craig said that whether the brigade would be breaking the law if they worked on the road is a gray area in his opinion.

"The closure of this road was done under false premise," he said.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, agreed with Craig's ideas.

"If it's peaceful and conducted reasonably, I think discretion is the better part of valor," Crapo said. But he also stopped short of

condoning the violation of any laws.

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, said he sympathizes and agrees with the Shovel Brigade's concerns, but that neither side should let tempers get the best of them.

"Let calmer heads prevail," he said. "Don't do something rash that could get someone hurt or would be a violation of the law."

Times-News political reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

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Dr. Alan Fox

BYU professor unearths Mayan rock panel

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Archaeologists working in the Guatemalan jungle discovered a 7-by-5-foot rock panel that depicts horrified captives being brought before an ancient king for sacrifice.

"You can see them moaning

and screaming, and they're kind of clutching themselves in terror," said Stephen Houston, an anthropology professor at Brigham Young University and member of the excavation team.

The 3,500-pound limestone slab was unearthed April 15 and air-

lifted to the national museum in Guatemala City, where it is on display.

It was found at a Mayan site once called Piedras Negras in the northwest part of Guatemala at the base of one of two pyramids.



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FOCUS: KOREAN WAR

U.S. unpreparedness in Korea still affects military planning

The Washington Post

Watching from a hillside, 2nd Lt. Carl Bernard figured his nervous men couldn't shoot straight as they fired time and again at the column of 33 North Korean tanks rolling down a highway 30 yards away.

So he snatched a bazooka himself, took aim and fired. To his shock, the rocket bounced off a tank. The 2.36-inch bazooka rockets couldn't penetrate the heavy armor of the T-34 tanks.

"They didn't hurt the tanks. This was sobering," said Bernard, now 74, of Alexandria, Va. "We didn't know that the piece-of-trash bazookas we were carrying didn't do anything but annoy tankers."

It was a harbinger of things to come for the U.S. troops in Korea. Fifty years later, those awful early days of the Korean War remain vivid to veterans, many of whom will be on the Mall in Washington on Sunday for a ceremony at the Korean War Veterans Memorial.

Their war began with the ugly discovery: The wheels had fallen off the mighty U.S. military that had rolled to victory in World War II. The poorly trained, inadequately armed troops thrown in the path of the invading North Korean army were overwhelmed.

"The truly pathetic thing is, never have the troops sent into battle been more understrength, undertrained, under-equipped and under-mentally prepared than we were in Korea," said Sherman Pratt, 78, of Arlington, Va., who commanded a 2nd Infantry Division company through some of the war's bloodiest fighting.

"That has stuck with me all through the years."

Until June 25, 1950, most Americans were blissfully unaware that their military was in many respects unprepared to fight.

Then the Soviet-supplied North Korean People's Army rolled south, easily capturing Seoul. President Harry S. Truman swiftly committed troops to support the rapidly crumbling South Korean army.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a hero in the victory over Japan, dispatched an advance Army force for what he called "an arrogant display of strength." Crowds of South Koreans cheered and waved flags as 440 American sol-

The 'forgotten war' remembered

As veterans of the Korean conflict return for the 50th anniversary, history reviews the battle, some famous and pivotal, some little or forgotten.

Inchon Landing
Sept. 1950: U.S.-led U.N. forces make a brilliantly successful amphibious landing, followed with an offensive north.

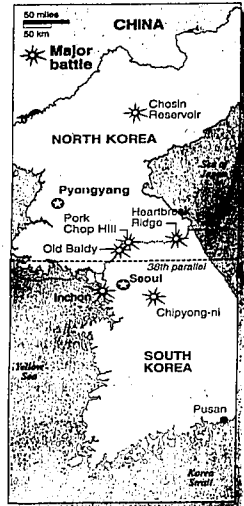
Chosin Reservoir
Nov. 27-Dec. 10, 1950: Chinese attack Marines and soldiers of U.S., British and South Korean armies. The troops retreat and are evacuated.

Chilpyong-ni
Feb. 13-15, 1951: Greatest perimeter defense battle of the Korean War. The U.S. 23rd Infantry is ordered to "stand and die" as the Chinese attack. Allies hold positions. Thousands of Chinese are killed; about 94 French and Americans die.

Heartbreak Ridge
Sept.-Oct. 1951: Last major battle for position by U.N. forces. In 30 days of fighting, allies take the ridge but suffer 3,700 casualties. Communist losses estimated at 25,000 killed or wounded.

Pork Chop Hill and Old Baldy
First major actions are June 1952, proceeding through July 1953. March-April 1953 was the key battle. Chinese took Old Baldy from a Colombian battalion attached to the 31st Infantry. Hills were reclaimed after horrendous fighting.

Sources: Korean War Project; complaint from AP wire reports. Wm. J. Castello, S. Hoffmann/AP



diers of Task Force Smith moved up to take positions on the highway north of Osan.

"There was great enthusiasm and expectations of us," Bernard said. "The rumor was as soon as the American troops, they'd turn around and go back."

"It made us feel like we'd already won," recalled Brad Smith, now 84, who commanded the force. Instead, the Americans were overrun. Smith and Bernard could see more tanks approaching, followed by a line of infantry marching four abreast stretching back for miles.

"We had a pretty good idea right then that we had something that was going to cause us a hell of a lot of woe," Smith said. "We weren't ready to fight, there's no

question about it."

The Korean War, which would claim several million lives, including nearly 37,000 American troops, caused woe to a degree that is little appreciated today. Many of the horrifying disasters that befell U.S. troops in the days and months following Task Force Smith are attributable to a deplorable lack of military preparedness, veterans say.

"I lost a hell of a lot of people who I wouldn't have lost had we been better equipped and better prepared," Bernard said. "We had machine guns that didn't work. We had radios that didn't work."

The glaring American unpreparedness—the number of Americans in uniform had shrunk from

12 million in 1945 to 1.5 million in 1948—sparked a massive U.S. rearmament that continued through the Cold War.

Korea got much worse after Task Force Smith. The collapse of the 8th Army during the massive Chinese intervention in November 1950 was one of the worst defeats in American history. Later battles with chillingly evocative names like Bloody Ridge and Heartbreak Ridge claimed many more lives.

When war broke out, the U.S. 8th Army soldiers in Japan were living the happy life of an occupation army, with MacArthur reigning as de facto emperor. Smith's battalion, part of the 24th Infantry Division, was at half its designated strength, a deficiency mirrored in American units worldwide.

MacArthur discounted the threat from the Chinese communists, insisting the Air Force would destroy any large Chinese force. His miscalculation led to the second great disaster of the war.

By late November, more than 300,000 Chinese soldiers, moving undetected at night, were in Korea. They launched a massive offensive soon after many American troops enjoyed Thanksgiving meals and MacArthur's predictions that they would be home for Christmas.

After several days of fighting near Kunuri to block the Chinese advance, Pratt's regiment was ordered to withdraw. Temperatures were below zero, and soldiers clung to trucks, jeeps and tanks as they inched their way down a dark mountain road.

Swarming Chinese soldiers pulled U.S. soldiers off vehicles, clubbing and bayoneting them. Through the frozen night came pleas for help from wounded Americans.

"Troops were calling, 'Help, don't leave us, we're wounded,'" Pratt said.

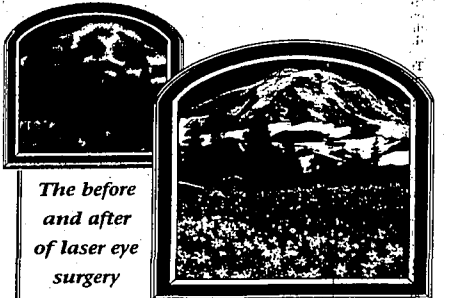
The division's two other infantry regiments were sent down a road where Chinese forces had set up a six-mile-long gantlet of fire. Chinese roadblocks and destroyed vehicles blocked the road, and a slaughter ensued.

"The price we paid was ghastly casualties," said Pratt, a retired government lawyer. "We had to

leave behind the dead and dying and wounded because there was no way to get them out."

After Korea, Bernard felt he couldn't leave the Army. He

served in Vietnam before retiring in 1975 after 30 years in uniform. "I felt an obligation to use what had been taught to me to the cost of other people's lives."



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Breaking the barrier. War forced a reluctant military to integrate

The Washington Post

Julius W. Becton Jr. was a young lieutenant training at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland when he got an education in how the Army would enforce a new presidential order directing racial integration for the nation's military.

Soon after President Harry S. Truman signed the order in the summer of 1948, Becton said, the commander at Aberdeen assembled all officers on the post and read them the executive order. The commander paused.

"As long as he was there, he continued, there would be one officers' club and swimming pool for whites and another officers' club and swimming pool for blacks."

"And that's the way it stayed," Becton, a retired Army general, said recently at his home in suburban Washington. "Let's say the Army viewed (integration) with all the deliberate speed that was later used by the educators in the Brown case."

Two years later, the outbreak of the Korean War changed everything for blacks in the U.S. military, and with it, race relations in America. But it was not by necessity, not social policy, that forced integration.

"Korea was what broke the eggshell to make the omelet to make the integration a reality," said Becton, who later rose to three stars as the Army's first



Carrying the national flags of the countries who participated in U.N. operations during the Korean War, a mix of U.N. Korean War participant nations' troops march in front of the War Memorial in Seoul Saturday. On the far left is American Sgt. Zaka Douves of Gardena, Calif.

black corps commander.

Like other blacks in the military, Becton was used to second-class treatment. Though blacks served with distinction in World War II, they had fought as segregated units. Becton, who joined the Army near the end of that war, was treated as an inferior even by Italian prisoners of war in Florida.

Even after Truman's order, blacks were still often limited to serving in "colored" units, barred from many military specialties and given few oppor-

unities for promotion.

"We had a lot of people opposed to mixing races in the Army," Becton said.

Weeks after the North Korean invasion on June 25, 1950, Becton was sent to Korea as a platoon commander to fight with the 3rd Battalion of the 9th Infantry Regiment. Every soldier in the battalion was black — except the commander and the executive officer.

The battling taken by U.S. troops soon forced changes. After two weeks of fighting in the Pusan perimeter, all three 9th

Regiment battalions — two white and one black — had taken heavy losses. The regimental commander, Col. Charles C. Sloane, was approached by a staff officer who asked where the white and black replacement soldiers arriving in Korea should be assigned, Becton said he was later told.

"We've got all these replacements coming in, but they're not coming in racially versus our losses. What should I do with them?" Becton said the officer asked Sloane.

"And Sloane said, 'Put them where they're needed,'" Becton recalled. "And with that, we were integrated."

Becton, assigned his first non-black soldier, drew aside his platoon sergeant. "Don't let anything happen to that guy," Becton told the sergeant. "We're not going to be the ones to go down in history as having gotten that guy killed."

With an unprepared American military played by manpower shortages early in the war, the situation in Becton's outfit was repeated many times over in other units.

By the end of the war in 1953, 90 percent of military units were integrated, and more than 90 percent of blacks in the Army were serving in integrated units.

The number of black Army officers in the Far East theater grew fourfold to 955 over that time.

"We had white company commanders, black company commanders, white soldiers, black soldiers, Hispanic soldiers," said Becton, now 73. "We basically looked like what society looked like. It just took time."

Becton quickly rose from a platoon leader to a company executive officer, then to a company commander. The racism of the day did not disappear overnight, but nonetheless, white soldiers never questioned his authority, Becton said.

Congressman recalls one unit's struggle

Newsday

WASHINGTON — The Korean War was young, before the first accusations of bungling by the U.S. military, when a high school dropout named Charles Rangel and his all-black artillery battalion rolled off a transport ship into the South Korean port city of Pusan.

In trucks, they headed for the front line, bumping down muddy, rutted roads and sweating in the heat of August 1950. On the roads and in the fields, they saw the bloated bodies of civilians, Korean soldiers, cows and other animals, the debris of two months of fighting against the communist North Korean forces that had overrun South Korea.

Rangel, then 20, and the other raw recruits steered themselves — until they saw the oncoming convo-

"We saw truckloads of dead bodies," Rangel, now a Democratic congressman from New York, reluctantly recalled 50 years later from his Capitol Hill office.

Some of the men threw up, but they did see worse in the months to come, a bungling of catastrophic proportions that veterans said in five days wiped out about 90 percent of the 666 men in Cpl. Rangel's 538th Field Artillery Battalion of the Army's Second Infantry Division.

Wednesday, in a ceremony commemorating the 50th anniversary of the war, about a dozen survivors of the segregated unit watched as Rangel laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. The army desegregated its units later in the war.

Thursday, the congressman, about 25 members of the unit and

other veterans will fly to Seoul, South Korea, part of a presidential mission to represent the nation in ceremonies.

The Korean War has been known as the "Forgotten War" — in part, Rangel believes, because few want to be reminded that U.S. and military leaders miscalculated the enemy's strength so badly.

Rangel has tried to blot out much of his experiences, declining to reveal details of the five-day battle that earned him a Bronze Star.

It was the infamous massacre of U.S. troops at Kunu-ri, a North Korean town near the border with China. Having pushed the communist troops back north, the U.S. Army thought in 1950 prepared to end the war there.

But then Chinese troops came to North Korea's aid and enveloped the U.S.-led forces, an invasion undetected by even U.S. planes that took reconnaissance photos.

"If they took pictures of it in the daytime, why didn't somebody see them?" Rangel asked, reflecting the tortuous questions still being asked by some of his fellow veterans.

In retreat, the troops and their vehicles had only one way out — a two-lane, deteriorated, gravel-covered road that lay between hills from where the Chinese were firing. Everywhere, burning wrecks of U.S. vehicles and the dead blocked the road, keeping the rest of the column from escaping. When soldiers and other vehicles tried to clear the way, they were often shot down, and turned into night and into dawn.

Mortar fire hit Rangel's vehicle and knocked him out. He awoke with a shrapnel wound but soon

begin helping to clear the road. Eventually, he rounded up some survivors and led them through the hills to friendly territory.

Rangel said he hasn't had a bad day since: "I know that nothing is ever going to happen to me in life if I'm going to complain about after Kunu-ri."



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EDITORIAL

Give some surplus money back, please

Idaho, we have a problem. State tax collectors are raking in more money - approaching \$100 million - than is needed to operate state government. Surplus money is piling up, but state leaders have been infuriatingly timid about anything more than a token tax cut.

Hello? This is the most conservative legislature in America, up to its knees in surplus money. A tax break of real significance should be a no-brainer, but the last Legislature couldn't bring itself to grant one.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, fortunately, is resolved to do better next time. The Burley Republican has signaled his intent to push a tax cut through the 2001 Legislature. He plans to work with Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes to craft a tax cut proposal before the Legislature convenes.

It sounds promising, but there's another key player who must get aboard: Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. If Newcomb, Geddes and Kempthorne all bring their influence to bear, the tax cut train will begin to move. The real question is how a tax break

will be received by the Legislature's few surviving Democrats and their more populous brethren - the liberal Republicans. In the last legislative session, this coalition held out for a chintzy 0.1 percent reduction, and that for one year only.

Some legislators insist that a tax cut for Idaho's workers would be negligible, not enough to buy a fast-food dinner for a family of four.

The actual amount is trivial, so why bother? People with that sort of attitude believe money returned to taxpayers is somehow lost.

What's really lost is their understanding of the day-to-day realities faced by most of Idaho's working people. Sure, a modest tax break might not seem like much, but it would be appreciated. Everyone likes to see their expenses decline - if not a lot, then a little. Idaho's elected leaders should warm to the idea. Then they need to abandon the notion that giving money back to taxpayers is somehow a waste of public resources.

Finally, they need to authorize a significant tax break for the working people of Idaho.

Idaho's elected leaders need to abandon the notion that giving money back to taxpayers is somehow a waste of public resources.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing Editor Mike Smil, 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.

Forgotten lessons of the Korean War are still valid

The Korean War began a half-century ago with the North Korean invasion of South Korea. Although the military actions on the Asian peninsula transfixed Americans at the time and for the three years of the shooting, many have perhaps forgotten some of the characteristics of the war that need to be remembered.

First among these forgotten aspects is the brutality of the war itself. When the North Korean Peoples Army moved south on June 25, 1950, it met little effective opposition from the ill-equipped Republic of Korea Army. As the first American troops arrived to stem the tide of the Communist advance, the Soviet-supplied North Korean army swept them aside as well.

The foe from the North was ruthless in its onslaught, and the corpses of prisoners, summarily murdered, became a familiar yet gruesome discovery. Operational and intelligence summaries reported instances of the North Koreans driving civilian villagers before their tanks or mingling with refugees to infiltrate rear areas. The U.S. soldiers sometimes had a bitter choice: to fire on civilians or to be overrun by North Korean forces following or intermingled with the refugees.

This aspect of the war - the U.S. Army firing on civilians out of wartime necessity - was well-enough known to inspire the plot of a feature film, "One Minute Zero," in which Robert Mitchum played an American officer who is assigned to evacuate noncombatants but ends up having to order the bombing of refugees.

Forgetting the brutality of the war has caused the incident at My Lai - where it seems fairly clear that American forces fired on civilians, although the circumstances and numbers of casualties are still disputed - to be seen without the nuance it deserves from the media and from the American public.

Although American soldiers were the first non-Koreans to arrive on the battlefield, the United Nations quickly took up the issue and, before the year was out, forces from a number of countries in Europe and Asia were fighting under the U.N. colors.

These forces - from more than a dozen member states - are largely forgotten outside the countries themselves. But they gave the effort a legitimacy and a credibility that remain immeasurable.

World opinion, in spite of the best efforts of the Communist-bloc propaganda apparatus, remained solidly on the side of the United Nations throughout the war. Contemporary hopes that the effort would become a model for peacemaking

remained stillborn for decades. But, with the end of the Cold War, U.N. peacekeeping efforts have re-emerged haltingly in disputed areas of the world. In this anniversary year, successful - and, even more important, unsuccessful - features of the U.N. campaign in Korea deserve study from policy-makers.

Finally, the issues over which the war was waged remain, from a moral and ethical standpoint, solidly on the side of the U.N. Command. During the first months of the war, the issue was whether a weak state would be allowed to disappear because of the aspirations of its more powerful neighbor. But, by the time peace negotiations began, that issue had been decided: Forces of the adversaries were roughly arrayed along the lines where the war had started.

As the combats began negotiations, a new and intractable problem arose. When both sides began their postwar desires, many prisoners from the Communist regimes were adamantly opposed to returning to their pre-war homes. If the war were to end with thousands of Communist soldiers electing to stay with their capitalist foes, it would be an unparalleled public-opinion disaster.

Negotiators at the peace talks in Panmunjon had a new and intractable issue called repatriation. If POWs were allowed to choose their postwar fate - voluntary repatriation - the Communist bloc faced worldwide humiliation, an unacceptable outcome. Thus began what may be viewed as the least rewarding yet most ethically and morally justifiable two years of war in recent history - when soldiers fought and died for the principle that their vanquished foes would not be returned to a fate they had escaped, that of living under totalitarian domination.

The things Americans have forgotten about "The Forgotten War" can still provide invaluable insights for the citizen and the policy-maker of today.

Retired Army Col. Kenneth E. Lambarger, a visiting professor at the National Defense University and former history professor at West Point, led a helicopter platoon in Vietnam and also served in Korea.

Write to us

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They answered the call to duty

DALE STEWART

For the most part, they went off to war quietly, the men of the Korean War era. They came home the same way. They were met at the bus depot or the railroad station by the same handful of kinfolk or friends who saw them off. In some cases, no one greeted them on their return.

Most of them were born at the depths of the Great Depression of the 1930s. They grew up in the later years of those tough economic times. They were of the appropriate age to have their own recollections and tempering of World War II, about differently from Tom Brokaw's "The Greatest Generation."

But when their call to duty came between 1950 and 1953, they responded. They didn't always go willingly, but they had a sense of responsibility to be fulfilled for their nation and to friends and family members who had served in World War II or even in World War I. Patriotism held a different meaning in the first half of the 20th century.

A handful of the men of Korea were on duty when the war broke out on June 25, 1950. They held the line, initially, joined by reservists called back to the colors after their World War II service and by other green troops rushed from the United States and its military posts around the world.

They were joined in the ranks before long by thousands who were drafted over the next few years and by others who volunteered as one branch or another of Uncle Sam's armed forces.

No matter where they served - state-side duty, Europe, the combat zones of the Far East or some other foreign post - their horizons were broadened and their lives changed by their experiences and by the people they met. Some of those bonds have endured over half a century, particularly among those who survived combat in the extremes of heat or cold on the Korean peninsula.

They met men who had been shot at and shot up, who may have been reticent about telling of their experiences in combat but were willing to pass on some of the lessons needed for survival in a shooting war.

Often seemingly forgotten or overlooked in the shadows of the war that preceded it or later wars in Vietnam, the Persian Gulf or Kosovo, the Korean War - from June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1953 - has returned to Americans' consciousness with the passage of a half century

since its outbreak.

Technically, the Korean War has never ended. A truce and demilitarized zone across the Korean peninsula mark the spot where the fighting ceased. Over those three years in the early 1950s, America paid a bloody price with 33,629 dead and 108,462 wounded or missing in action. Thousands of Americans were held prisoner by the North Koreans and Chinese; the determined and fortunate survived that searing experience.

They departed to the streets of Korea - "Goodnight, Irene" and "Till I Waltz Again With You" and returned to "Rock Around the Clock" and "Shake, Rattle and Roll." As with those who had served before them and those who have served since, they were changed by their experiences, and their communities and their nation have benefited.

These Americans who served quietly but valiantly in the dual wars of Korea - first against the North Koreans, then the Chinese communists - responded when their nation called them. Some were veterans of earlier wars. Others were new to the uniform. But their service to their nation should never be forgotten by their fellow Americans.

Dale Stewart is a retired Times-News news editor who is proud of his service during the Korean War era.

War's legacy shapes our national myth

IRA CHERNUS

Communism would be a cold one. U.S. power would be limited. Use of the bomb would be taboo. Those decisions could have been reversed later, of course. But in fact they never were.

Truman's war taught the nation to accept stalemate, not unconditional victory, as its highest goal. There would be no dynamic thrust into the enemy's heartland. There would be only stability: two sides so evenly balanced that neither could move against the other.

The myth and goal of stability remains central to our public discourse today. We do not expect our leaders to eliminate threats and foes. We do not ask them to lead us to dynamic conquest and victory.

We ask them only to preserve stability, to keep our foes securely stalemated, without firing one of our thousands of nuclear warheads. As long as they prevent harmful change, we pay the bills for endless, immense military preparedness on a war footing, with massive peacetime military budgets. The war in Korea "saved" that plan, as one Truman aide put it. Half a century later, what was once emergency is now routine. Most Americans caution against keeping our foes in check without a huge permanent military establishment.

Those bills are another legacy of Korea. Before that war, it was doubtful that the public would ever have bought the Truman plan to keep us permanently on a military footing, with massive peacetime military budgets. The war in Korea "saved" that plan, as one Truman aide put it. Half a century later, what was once emergency is now routine. Most Americans caution against keeping our foes in check without a huge permanent military establishment.

It remained to Truman's successor to complete the new national myth. During the 1952 campaign, the pollsters told Eisenhower that the people longed, above all, for peace. But the peace they wanted was merely an end to the killing of Americans in Korea. The adversaries might target each other across the 37th

parallel forever. As long as there was rarely a shot fired, and American blood was never spilled, the public would call it peace.

When the fighting ended in mid-1953, Eisenhower, the hero of World War II, had to announce that the United States had abandoned its efforts for victory. He worried that this news would weaken cold war morale. So he proclaimed that the United States had indeed won a victory, because it had stopped communist aggression. Victory now meant not conquering the enemy, but merely stopping the enemy from conquering us.

Victory, like peace, meant staving off disaster forever. Cold war stability became not merely the path to, but the substance of, the public's greatest aspirations: lasting world peace and whipping the Reds, with no American blood shed. The Reds may be gone, but the Cold War myth remains. Our public discourse cannot imagine, as Americans used to, cleansing the world of evil. We take it for granted that enemies will always face us across some physical or cultural border, threatening disaster. We assume that any significant change might trigger that disaster. The most our leaders promise is to manage every apocalyptic crisis and threat, to prevent change from overwhelming us, without risking bodily harm to Americans.

If they seem to deliver on that promise of stability, we count them successful and ourselves lucky. Within the terms of our prevailing national myth, nothing more can be asked. This is the enduring legacy of "the forgotten war."

Ira Chernus is a professor of religious studies at the University of Colorado at Boulder and a writer for the History News Service. Readers can send him e-mail at [chernus\(AT\)spot.colorado.edu](mailto:chernus(AT)spot.colorado.edu) or write him at the Religious Studies Department, Box 292, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. 80509.

OPINION



LETTER

Life Flight should serve us
 I was sorry to hear that our hospital board has chosen to discontinue Life Flight service. Those who have been fortunate to never need Life Flight emergency service cannot fully appreciate the excellent people associated with Saint Alphonsus. Perhaps the new carrier will do as well.
 I wonder about the many local Life Flight members and their desire to utilize the best service, not to mention their contributions that helped make Life Flight service a reality.
 I don't know all the details behind this decision, yet I have to question whether the board decided to accept a less expensive, second best alternative to Life Flight.
 Believe me, when you or a loved one needs emergency transport and quality trauma care, you would choose Saint Alphonsus Life Flight. Usually, we can't choose emergency care providers, and we rely on services that are available.
 Life Flight should be that service.
DAVE FULLMER
 Kimberly

LETTERS

We could lose flights to TF

I've just returned by way of a number of flights to Twin Falls. Because of a misconnection, I found myself spending the night at the Salt Lake City airport. It was 2 a.m., but I couldn't get to Twin Falls until 9:30. I didn't want to get a hotel room because I had already traveled overnight and was afraid I couldn't wake in time. I have two thoughts about the experience:
 The next time I fly through Salt Lake City, I hope to have gained in-laws whom I can ask to put a cot for me out in their garage with a thermos of milk and a promise to wake me.
 And much more seriously: All airline stops now are run for profit. I was one of only five passengers who took that Salt Lake City to Twin Falls leg. We all know that "deregulation" has allowed the airlines to cut back or eliminate those stops that don't pay enough. I'm afraid that Twin Falls is one of them. I don't know what I can do about this.
 Horizon's Twin Falls to Boise leg is already gone and the price of a Skywest trip to Salt Lake City is very high unless it's part of a larger voyage.
 I'm worried that my opinion to fly from Twin Falls will be gone.
MONICA TOGNETTI
 Twin Falls

written by Paul Taber of Boise (June 15)
 You find it very interesting that there are police shootings in Twin Falls. Why? If a person is stupid enough to pull a gun on a police officer or anyone else, what do we expect? To be shot? Let's get real. Police are here to protect us. They are here to serve the community; they are our friends. If you can't look to a police officer for help, who do you turn to, the drug addict on the corner with a gun who wouldn't hesitate to blow you away? Maybe that's what you want. Why should you criticize an officer or

officers in a police shooting? Who are you? Were you there? Do you know the circumstances? Are you refined to criticize?
 You need to be aware that when an incident happens, it is very well investigated. Only professional people who have had many years of experience are trained to do this. You need to quit bashing our officers who put their lives on the line every day for you, your family and your friends. This is a very thankless job. You don't think twice about calling 911 when the need arises. You don't think twice about the officer with a family who has to

go out and take care of "who knows what" and what they might find.
 We need these fine officers for our protection. We have some very weird people in this world that will do anything - people like you need to appreciate our protection. Can you go to an investigation and do a thorough job? No, you are not trained to do this. So let's leave this to the professionals who are trained. Our officers are doing a great job. Let's stop criticizing and be a little more appreciative.
JOYCE SHAWVER
 Maruna, Ariz.

Lessons cost way too much
 To the people of Twin Falls: On June 19, I called our municipal pool and asked if there were two spots open for my grandchildren for swimming lessons. Yes! And they're for 10 lessons. Yes! And how much are they? \$25! For both? No, each. After I came to, I asked again, \$25 for both of them? No, for each!
 People of Twin Falls, this is a municipal pool. Here we have rivers, lakes, ponds, fishing holes, etc. I have taught swimming around this town for years and under the rules of The American Red Cross. When the school year was over, The Times-News sent out the notice to sign up your children, and three weeks later, every spot of every class was taken.
 We all took swimming lessons because we could afford them. Only the more well-to-do can afford this price. This is not right. It has been told that if you charge a reasonable price, you make up your cost by the great volume. You charge a great deal and you will not make as much. There were very few signed up - two or three in any lesson period. My grandchildren were signed up in two different age groups. I first signed them at a different time of the summer and then had to change them to a later one.
 City fathers, all children should have and need the right to have lessons. Think about this again.
ANN E. GRAEFE
 Kimberly

Police are not the bad guys
 I am responding to the letter

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Are pleased to announce the association of
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Dr. Jensen will be practicing in Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis' former location at 243 Martin St. Dr. Jensen specializes in Women's Health and treatment of Diabetes related illnesses. She has practiced in the Magic Valley for the past 7 years and is Board Certified in Internal Medicine.
 Patient records and medical histories from Dr. Groda-Lewis' practice have been returned in the Martin Street office.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Jensen, please call 734-0206.

IDAHO

First ladies build dreams for family

Habitat for Humanity wants more women involved in building

BOISE (AP) - Debbie Vincent is not thinking about ordering pizza or cranking up the stereo on her first night in her new house. What she wants to do is sit on her porch and look at the sky. "I just want to sit somewhere and take it in," she said.

Vincent has poured her energy and time into the nearly finished three-bedroom house she and her two children will call home. And they have gotten a lot of help from hundreds of women involved in Habitat for Humanity's First Ladies Build Project.

"It's fulfilling to build a house for a family that couldn't otherwise have one," First Lady Patricia Kempthorne said. "The community that surrounds this family is a phenomenal group of people."

The Habitat for Humanity program has been promoting women's involvement in home construction by getting state first ladies to work with other volunteers to build homes in or near their state capitals.

Mrs. Kempthorne, who got involved at last year's national governors conference, hopes First Ladies Build will build at least two more homes, one in eastern Idaho and the other in northern Idaho.

Other first ladies will be in Idaho next month to join her in doing some of the final work on Vincent's house.

The women take training classes in construction work for a week before the project begins, and then a supervisor remains on site while the work.

Vincent and the corps of volunteers have been working on the 1,038-square-foot house on the

Boise Bench since April. They hope to finish by August. It will be Vincent's first time as a homeowner. Her mortgage will run between \$350 and \$395.

Vincent's new year started off with a phone call from Habitat for Humanity informing her that she was the recipient of the state's inaugural First Ladies Build Project.

"Just to know was enough for me," Vincent said. "It was like seeing the light at the end of the tunnel."

According to Habitat for Humanity, a family in need of decent shelter applies to its local chapter.

A selection committee chooses homeowners based on their level of need, their willingness to become partners in the program and their ability to repay the no-interest loan.

Even when she is moved in and living the American dream,

Vincent said she wants to remain a part of Habitat for Humanity.

She is considering becoming a partner, a person who serves as a liaison between a Habitat family and the organization.

"I want to be able to give what I got," she said. "I don't want it to end where I'm at because it doesn't."

Volunteer Lori Trail Martin said she is excited for Vincent to continue with Habitat for Humanity.

Trail Martin serves as co-chairwoman of Idaho's First Ladies Build. Gail Kirkpatrick is the other co-chairwoman. Trail Martin said it is people like Vincent who keep her involved with Habitat.

"Dedication day would warm your heart," she said. "Sometimes I get burned out and tell my husband, 'No more, this is it,' then I go to a home dedication and the families are just tickled and the families' families are just tickled and it's beautiful."



Debbie Vincent, center, prepares to drive a drywall anchor into the ceiling joists in her new home being built by Habitat for Humanity in Boise. The team of all women volunteers are part of Habitat for Humanity's First Ladies Build Project.

Firefighters conducting drill find child's cremated remains

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Firefighters conducting extrication drills on abandoned cars discovered the cremated remains of a child, authorities reported.

As soon as the ashes were found on Friday, Coeur d'Alene police were called in to take over the investigation and the

small box of remains, interim Fire Chief Kenny Gabriel said. Gabriel said the drills were conducted at Fire Station No. 2 on cars that are kept in an area normally locked at night. The vehicles are either abandoned or forfeited and donated to the department by Kootenai County.

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- Debbie Vincent, new homeowner

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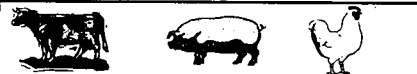
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WELLS FARGO

Yet again, America picks up the Tab

Tab is back. OK, it was never actually gone, but it's healthy again - and this is not, in my opinion, happy news.

Tab, the saccharin-flavored quassila marketed by the Coca-Cola Company, was the first real diet drink and the most prominent in a long class of consumer products - Tang, Sanka and banana-flavored Jell-O leap to mind - that succeeded despite themselves.

Now, reports the Federal Food and Drug Administration, there's reasonably little chance that the saccharin which flavors Tab and dozens of other products will give you cancer.

My question is how you could ever drink enough Tab to give it a chance. It's a no-calorie soft drink that tastes like it, and back at the turn of the 70s, it was considered way cool to affect fondness for it.

My first serious girlfriend, Pam, was in the habit of ordering Tab with double cheeseburgers, and she did so without a touch of irony. It was expected, naturally, and back at I would do the same.

So we'd sit there, in a corner booth at Elmer's, for hours, and she'd slurp down Tab after Tab, and I would watch the color of the Tab in her hair.

But in retrospect, I realize where she was coming from: Tab has nothing to do with taste, and everything to do with righteousness.

See, Tab is what my fourth-grade teacher Sister Mary Agnes might have called an indulgence: Something you endure to store up credit against your sins.

So, the double-cheeseburger was the transgression, the Tab was the antidote. Makes perfect sense. At least if you come from a family where guilt is an art form. Ours, it will not surprise you to learn, was real big on Tang.

Tang is the commercial version of a dehydrated orange drink developed for the American manned space program. In zero-gravity, if you're standing on your head and eating breakfast through a straw, I'm sure it's just swell.

But in an Idaho kitchen and paired with Shredded Wheat, Tang was, well, disappointing. There were plenty of practical reasons to stock it, of course, if you lived the country, 26 miles from the nearest Albertson's. But we'd drink it with EVERY meal, as if it were our patriotic duty.

My Mom told me stories about rationing during World War II, and how folks did without - real coffee, for example.

So Tang, you see, was our Postum - insurance against the hubris that comes with plenty. If ersatz java beat Hitler, then what chance did Khrushchev have against a reconstructed orange-flavored beverage?

Yet the object wasn't just to tolerate Tang; it was pretend to ENJOY it. When the cousing came over for Sunday dinner, the kids were always offered the option of Tang or Pepsi-Cola, purchased by the sixpack in 8-ounce bottles and jealously hoarded for special occasions. Company would get the Pepsi, the cousins mingling up the bottles, giggling uproariously and surreptitiously squinting everybody else sitting at the table that always served as the kids' table.

I, however, was expected to drink Tang. I did that for years, until my mother brought home a new kind of soft drink, sold in tall, 12-ounce bottles with labels and a "Tang" logo. At the Fourth of July picnic, all the pop bottles were on ice in a washbasin that was set out on the picnic table in the yard. Mom passed them out to my cousins, looked at me, and asked, "Tang?" "No," I proclaimed, almost defiantly. "I'll have Tab!"

I should have listened to my mother more often.

CANDY CRAZE



Brothers Chet Hunsaker, 8, Garrett Hunsaker, 2, and Hagen Hunsaker, 4, chase after candy at the Filer Fun Days parade on Saturday.

Local folks turn out for Fun Days

By Brian Hynes
Times-News writer

FILER - The Filer Fun Days parade that wound through the city Saturday afternoon included just about everything.

There were flatbed trailers and pickup beds swarming with children. There were motor homes and clowns.

And there were horses. Lots of horses. There were horses towing buggies, horses pulling wagons and horses holding cowboys and cowgirls.

But all the horses in the parade didn't compare to the number of horses under the

hoods the classic cars and trucks that roared down the parade route before stopping at the fairgrounds.

The classics lined up side by side, and festival-goers were treated to the sight of vintage Corvettes, Porsches and Mustangs.

Inside one of the nearby fairground buildings, toys on a much smaller scale were on display at the Farm Toy Show.

Among those toys was Dennis Kohlen's model train display, which filled four tables with trains of varying sizes. Kohlen's collection contains more than 600 cars and 100 locomotives, but he displayed only a fraction, he said.

The toy show also included a rodeo, ranch and town on the smallest scale. The exhibit by Mike Egner covered a card table and included a bull-riding cowboy, a cattle drive, a pig poke and farming equipment.

The display caught the eye of 8-year-old Chet Hunsaker, who said, "I like it because I'm used to the rodeo and used to the country."

Fun Days also offered food, music, a petting zoo and, for the first time, the Filer Bean Festival. The Filer Kiwanis moved the Bean Festival from its traditional March date to Saturday, which seemed to draw more children.

Today's activities

Filer Fun Days continues today with a limited schedule. The day will begin with a non-denominational Christian service from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The farm toy show, the craft show and concessions will be open from noon to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

For more information call Russell Shenidan at 326-5000 or Jay Fort at 326-4345.

Times-News writer Brian Hynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhynes@magvalley.com.

Three MV republicans selected as delegates

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Three Magic Valley Republicans were selected by a committee at this week-end's state GOP convention in Pocatello to be part of the Republican Party's national convention next month.

Idaho Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, Idaho Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, and Bellevue banker Darlene Bramer will travel to Philadelphia at the end of next month as part of Idaho's 28-member delegation to the convention. Newcomb will serve as co-chair of the Idaho group along with Idaho GOP Chairman Trent Clark.

This is the first national convention for Newcomb and Bramer. Newcomb said the harmony within the party and the strong support for GOP presidential hopeful George W. Bush should make for nice trip. The convention runs July 30 through Aug. 5.

Please see DELEGATES, Page B3

Racers share regatta memories

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - As boats rev their engines at the 25th anniversary Idaho Regatta, racers fire up memories from past events.

"We were runner-up in high points for the Super Stock racing series and was Rookie of the Year in 1992 - a long time ago," said Larry Hamilton, owner and driver of Liquid Fix SS-98. "Now, we feel we are a team that other teams know we are a threat at any race course."

Hamilton is racing in the event for the fifth time. "We make every effort to be a part of this race," he said. "It is one of the best in the country."

The fans are another draw. "We really do appreciate our sprint boat racing, and we appreciate them just as much," he said.

Paul Whittington - driver of SS-211, sponsored by Classic Paving & Sealing - is excited about the event too. The Super Stock Shootout is the icing on the cake, he said.

"This is one victory you keep handy in your bragging rights arsenal," Whittington said.

For Whittington's team, the Regatta is a must stop. "The planning, preparation and organizing by the committee is evident by the caliber of event that takes place each year," he said. "The facility is also extremely nice. However, the people of the area are one of the most pleasurable impressions."

Bud Allerton, driver of Grumpy 1 - boat 52 in the Pro Stock class - also is back for this year's event. "We really enjoy it and look forward to it every year," Allerton said.

The Regatta is the main race of the year for the Allerton family. "He enjoys attention from the fans, such as the fans last year who yelled out that it was good to see him again."

"That makes it special," he said. "The course is different from most race courses, which makes it even better," said Allerton, 66, the senior racer at the Regatta.

"We go around an island and the fans can't see you," he said. "They never know who will come out of the first turn."

United Way teams up for 'Success by Six'

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - By the time a child reaches age six, researchers say, traits that determine failure or success are largely in place.

To help children reach their potential, the United Way and Bank of America are teaming up to provide "Success by Six," a program to boost child development before age six.

"United Way will be hosting focus groups that will be looking

at such things as child care, promoting reading and learning for very small children," said Diane Boyd, United Way area director in a news release. "We will be looking at the gaps and barriers for our area children and how those gaps can be filled."

Bank of America has provided grants for "Success by Six" in 22 states and has contributed more than \$50 million to children's programs.

"Success by Six" helps children by raising awareness about early childhood development,

improving access to health services and supporting policies that protect children.

But local organizers haven't yet decided what programs to start, United Way allocations committee chairwoman Cheryl Kaatz said.

Bank of America gives out money for "Success by Six" in installments, Kaatz said. The first installment is used to form a committee which determines the program's community needs. Local organizers are working on this stage.

Organizers will submit a proposal to Bank of America in October. If it's approved, the bank will give organizers money to pay for planned projects.

Projects could range from increasing education to providing health services for children. The non-profit United Way raises money for 22 local groups; the group raised about \$343,000 in 1999-2000.

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

Madsen crowned Miss Magic Valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Madsen was crowned Miss Magic Valley 2000 Saturday night at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Madsen, daughter of Leon and Adriana Madsen of Jerome, is a senior at Jerome High School and plans to attend Utah State University and major in pre-medicine. Her platform will be a peer counseling program and her hobbies include dance, track, cheerleading and art.

Madsen also tied with Jacqueline Sweet and Cherish Baughman in the interview competition. Sweet was first runner-up. The daughter of Bill and Karen Sweet of Twin Falls, she is a senior at Magic Valley Christian High School. She plans to attend

college, majoring in music. Her platform is mentoring and her hobbies include volleyball, music, basketball and snowboarding.

Baughman, daughter of Dennis and Karen Baughman of Jerome, was second runner-up. She is a graduate of Jerome High School. She plans to attend Linn-Benton Community College in Corvallis, Ore. and then Oregon State University or Western Oregon University. Her platform is promoting parental involvement.

Her hobbies are singing, reading and volunteering at Horizon Elementary School. Third runner-up was Allison Holman, daughter of Stephanie and Craig Holman of Twin Falls. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and plans to attend the University of Utah. Her community platform for the program is prevention of school violence. Her hobbies include piano, com-

munity theater, writing, singing and dancing.

Holman also tied with Ashley Borron for the evening gown competition.

Borron, daughter of Tom and Connie Borron, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She plans to attend Idaho State University. Her platform is domestic violence. Her hobbies include dancing, track, cross-country, reading, in-line skating, biking, swimming and volunteering.

She is a graduate of Filer High School and a sophomore at the CSI. Her platform is the promotion of educational toys. Her hobbies include dancing, reading and writing.

Other contestants included: • Lacy Wray, daughter of Jim and Mary Wray of Filer, is a graduate of Filer High School and plans to attend the CSI. Her platform is the needs of developmentally disabled people. Her hobbies are singing, dancing, reading and church activities.

• Ann Akers, daughter of Ed and Beverlee Akers of Filer, is a graduate of Filer High School. Her platform is promoting volunteer groups to visit the elderly and her hobbies include singing, reading and skiing. • Estrellita Aguilera, daughter of Lupe and Christine Hernandez, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. Please see PAGEANT, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Edward Martin Veeh

Edward Veeh, 82, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, June 24, 2000, at his home from a brief illness with cancer. He was born on May 11, 1918, in Phillips County, Kansas. He married Martin and Frieda Veeh. Ed married Lorraine Lappin on November 26, 1941. They lived in and around Logan, Kansas, until 1956 when they moved to Grand Junction, Colorado. They made their final move to Twin Falls in 1977, where Ed owned and operated Frontier Motors car lot for several years.

Ed is survived by his two sons and their wives, Larry and Kay Patterson of Hays, Kansas, and Ed Robert and Betty Veeh of Twin Falls; five grandchildren and their families; Paul, Kelly and Kathy Patterson of Weston, Colorado; Marty and Brenda Patterson of Hays, Kansas; Gregory Veeh of Twin Falls; Von and Melanie Veach of Anchorage, Alaska; and Daniello Veeh Groves of Twin Falls, and also surviving are six very special great-grandkids. He was preceded in death by his wife of fifty-six years, his parents, and his twin daughters, who were born prematurely, Wanda Lee and Rhonda Dee.

Ed was a very special husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather who will be dearly missed by all.

Graveside services will be held for family and friends on Monday, June 26, 2000, at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to First Choice Hospice of Twin Falls. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

BUHL

Felix A. Larragan

Felix A. Larragan, 81, of Buhl, died Friday, June 23, 2000, at Snake River Living Center in Buhl after a long illness.

He was born July 29, 1918, at Ft. Home to Anastacio and Paula Arrion Larragan. The family moved to Castleford in 1924, where he attended school until leaving to work in the mines of Nevada and Idaho. He later worked at Pearl Harbor for Morrison Knutson. He then served in the South Pacific in WWII in the 11th Airborne Division for two years receiving his parachute wings. Felix received the Asiatic Pacific ribbon, Japanese Occupation ribbon, and the Good Conduct and Victory medals. After returning home, he worked in Arco and at other various jobs in Magic Valley, retiring in 1987. He married Wanda Dunn in 1938 and from this marriage there were three children, Carmen, Judy and Stewart (Doug), and three grandchildren, all of the greater Los Angeles area. Wanda died in 1974 and he married Dolly Montgomery in 1984.

He is survived by his wife, Dolly, his three children in Los Angeles; stepson, Jerry Montgomery of Buhl; his step grandchildren in Twin Falls; a sister, Anita Davis of Buhl; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; infant sister, Marie; and two brothers, John and Louis.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 27, 2000, at 11 a.m. at Parker Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel on Monday from 1-7 p.m. Memorial services are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

BURLEY



Cleo Freeman

Cleo Freeman, 94-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, June 20, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. She was born January 29, 1906, in Galena, Kansas, the daughter of James and Mary Grace Ramsay Waters. She was raised and educated in Galena, Kansas. She married Orville Freeman in Miami, Oklahoma. Cleo loved to sew, cook, fish, and loved flowers. She is survived by her son, Orville V. (Clyde) Freeman, of Burley; six grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded

FILER

in death by her parents, husband, three brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, June 26, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Pastor Bob Cooldick officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Monday, June 26, 2000, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.



Louis M. Norton

Louis Marion Norton, 99, of Filer, died Thursday, June 22, 2000, at his home.

Louis was born November 12, 1900, in McGregor, Texas, to John and Elizabeth Cox Norton. He picked cotton with his family as a youth, and later worked as a mechanic, and for the post office. On November 4, 1925, he married Roxie Forriell at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Louis was ordained a minister in the Church of God and ministered in many places. Following his retirement, he did security work. He came to Idaho in 1994 after a 15-year stay in San Diego, California. Here in the Magic Valley, he helped serve as one of the Associate Pastors at the Jerome Church of God.

Surviving are his wife, Roxie of Filer; two sons, Dan (Beverly) Norton of Filer and Robert (Joan) Norton of Dallas, Texas; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, three brothers and a sister.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

JEROME



Robert F. Giles

Robert Floyd Giles, 80, of Jerome, passed away content on June 22, 2000, after a day of fishing with his son-in-law, Arlin.

The son of Robert Henry and Lena Francis Giles, he was born on October 2, 1919, in Morgan, Utah. Robert graduated from high school in Milton, Utah, in 1937 and continued on to study at Weber Junior College in Ogden, Utah. From 1939 to 1945, he proudly served his country in the U.S. Army as a staff sergeant. On January 25, 1944, Robert married Netta Rachel Cardon. Their marriage was later solemnized June 16, 1944, in the Logan, Utah, Temple. Their union brought five children to this world: Kay, Robert, Colleen, David, and Craig. Robert and Netta were later divorced. On August 18, 1962, he married Sharon Kay Hubert and they had one child, a stepchild, Ruth. Robert and his relationship seemed to give him renewed strength and zest for life.

Robert is survived by his wife, Betty of Jerome; his children, Kay and Sandy Giles of Murtaugh, Colleen and David Moyos of Murtaugh, and Nia Giles of Bountiful, UT; Craig and Evelyn Giles of Hansen, Scott Giles of Montana, and Shawn and Byron Anson of Jerome; his stepchild, Kaye and Arlin James; Sharon and Jim Riddell, Howard and Kerri Peterson and Dan Page; a sister, Ruth Crowton of Murtaugh; and four brothers, Allison F. Giles, Harold Giles, Paul Giles and Bryant Giles.

27 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. He was known to spend hours scooping ice cream for them on birthdays. He was preceded in death by his parents; his daughter, Mark and Buckler; sister, Joelle; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 26, 2000, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 127 N. 100 E., Jerome, with Bishop Larry Wood conducting. Interment will be held at South Morgan Cemetery in Morgan, Utah, at 4:30 p.m. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour prior to the funeral at the church.

NAMPA



Leona D. Rumsay

Leona Dorothy Rumsay, 76, formerly of Mountain Home, passed away on Thursday, June 22, 2000, at Ashley Manor in Nampa, Idaho, surrounded by her family.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 26, 2000, at the LDS Egin Branch Ward in Egin, Idaho. Viewing will be held on Monday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church prior to the funeral service. Burial will follow at the Parker Cemetery.

Leona was born March 19, 1924, at Idaho Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Benjamin Preston and Gertrude Elizabeth Marie (Rowe) Doney. She was the sixth of seven children and grew up in eastern Idaho and attended school at Rigby, Idaho. After getting married, she spent time in California, Montana and Oregon, but spent most of her life in Idaho living in Arco with her husband, Donald Rumsay. She also lived in Wendell, Idaho, where she worked at Tupperware in Jerome and later moved to Mountain Home, where they owned and operated their own sanitation business.

Leona loved people and will be remembered for her love of her family, friends and her country. She always had a smile and had a gift to look on the bright side of everything, even through difficult times. Leona was devoted to her family and she looked forward to getting together for family reunions, holidays and mother-daughter getaways. She loved the outdoors and the many picnics she shared with her family and was quick to point out the beautiful sunsets and flowers. Leona was also an avid reader, loved animals and country western music. She was a hard worker and took great pride in keeping a clean house.

Leona is survived by a large and loving family including nine daughters, Stan Kyles and husband Jerry of Canby, Oregon; Linda Collins and husband Junior of Arco; Jeanne Coon and husband Dale of Filer; Jani James and husband Bill of Boise; Margo Chancellor and husband Don of Molalla, Oregon; Jan Eaton and husband Gerald of Boise; Dawn Robertson and husband Randy of Caldwell; Karen Christensen and husband Val of Rupert; Sandra King and husband Ralph of McCall; and one son, Brad Rumsay and wife Kathy of Glenns Ferry. She is also survived by 61 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and one brother and one sister. She was preceded in death by her parents, an infant son, a son, Koni, a daughter, Brenda, one grandson, two sisters and two brothers.

The family would like to give special thanks to the loving caregivers at Rose Haven and Ashley Manor in Nampa and to Horizon Hospice for their compassion and support during this difficult time. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to: Alzheimer's Association, 4696 Overland Road, Boise, ID 83725.

God saw that she was getting tired, and a cure was not to be. So he put his arms around her and whispered "Come with Me." With tearful eyes we watched her suffer and saw her fade away. Although we loved her dearly we could not make her stay. A golden heart stopped beating hardworking hands put to rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us, "He only takes the best." We love you Mom!

DEATH NOTICES

Larry Fife

TWIN FALLS - Larry Fife, 53, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 22, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

Margaret L. Hurlbert

TWIN FALLS - Margaret L. Hurlbert, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 24, 2000, at her daughter's home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marion A. Watters

GOODING - Marion Augustus Watters, 81, of Gooding, died Saturday, June 24, 2000, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Care Center in Gooding.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Debra Mason officiating. Family and friends may call from 9-10 a.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Thelma Clark

PAUL - Thelma Clark, 92, formerly of Paul, died Friday, June 23, 2000, in Beaverton, Ore.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Rebecca E. Sidwell

POCAATELLO - Rebecca Ellen Gwárney Sidwell, 78, of Pocatello and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, June 24, 2000, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Henderson-Cornelison Funeral Home in Pocatello.

The family of Virginia Henman would like to thank everyone who prayed, visited, called, sent cards, and prepared food during her illness and recent death. Each of these has been greatly appreciated, and we are very thankful that God has surrounded us with such loving friends at this difficult time.

Dale Henman & family

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HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Dawn Buhler and Mark Plant, both of Twin Falls; and Linwood Faunce of Buhl.

Released: Ireta Cross of Shoshone; Jordan Maddox of Twin Falls; and Marlon Waitts of Gooding.

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For area funeral services, see page B3

Area FFA members compete in Moscow Pageant

By Corinne Remsberg Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - FFA members from Minico, Burley, Raft River, and

FFA members competed in eight different team contests at the state level and the first-place winners will represent Idaho at the FFA National Convention in Louisville, Ky. this fall.

The ultimate goal is to be a state winner, said Steve Bott, Minico FFA advisor. "But students who were interested in a particular career development event were able to take their judging skills beyond the local level."

Close to 500 FFA members competed in livestock judging, forestry, agriculture mechanics, horticulture sales, job interview, dairy cattle judging, food products, meats and crops, and weeds and range identification categories.

Most of the teams did good, but other teams could have done better, Bott said about teams from Minico.

Before the event, FFA members spent countless hours practicing and studying books, slides, and specimens.

The students learned the team concept in which everyone has to be prepared and to be able to put forth the effort necessary, Bott said.

Stefanie Meador, Minico FFA's secretary, said the event was fun but it was a lot of work.

It turned out that the contests were more challenging than expected, Meador said.



FFA member Heather McCall identifies plant disorders in crops at a statewide FFA competition held earlier this month at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The four-day event also included a good luck barbecue, dance and awards assembly.

The best part of the competition is meeting new people and making new friends from around the state, said Gary Halverson, president of the Minico FFA

Chapter. The State FFA Career Development Events competition is just one of many FFA activities.

FFA chapters perform many service projects in their schools and communities.

We have a lot of travel and

competitions, Bott said. Lots of things that other organizations don't offer are offered by the FFA.

Halverson said the FFA is an organization that helps young people succeed in many areas of their lives.

Democrats elect representatives, committee

CALDWELL (AP) - Former state Sen. Gail Bray and attorney Peter Rich will face each other Saturday as Idaho has new representatives to the Democratic National Committee.

Along with the election of the state party's executive committee, the selection of Bray and Richardson put in place a new leadership team charged with ending the Republican stranglehold on state and many local governments.

Republicans, Bray said, "better able and watch. We're on their feet."

But as the three-day state convention rolled into its second day, Idaho wrapped up, the party headed into a general election that offered little hope of ending what has increasingly become co-party government.

Democrats have only long-shot challengers in the two congressional races - Moscow City

Councilwoman Linda Pall in an uphill campaign against fourth-term Lt. Gov. Butch Otter to replace retiring GOP Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage in the 1st District and retired businessman and Air Force officer Craig Williams against popular first-term Congresswoman Michael Simpson in the 2nd District.

The party also fielded candidates in only 52 of the 105 legislative seats, offering little hope of improving the marginal numbers in the State House. There are just four Democrats in the Senate and a dozen in the House.

A decade ago, Democrats won the governor's office, attorney general and controller, half the state Senate and both congressional seats.

Bray, who served in the state Senate for seven sessions before resigning in 1989, replaced Dottie Simpson, whose husband has named U.S. representative to

the Council of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal, and Richardson, whose wife has been the U.S. Attorney for Idaho during the Clinton administration, replaces longtime National Committeeman John Greenfield, a Boise attorney.

The changing of the guard began two weeks ago when conservative Brit Groom, who stage a primary campaign against the Democratic Prosecutor in Idaho County, abruptly resigned as party chairman. He was replaced by Vice Chairman Carolyn Boyce, a veteran party official, and long-time party activist Edgar Malepeck was picked as vice chairman.

Williams acknowledges his underdog status, but he believes his campaign centered on the Internet is beginning to attract young people into the party.

"The Democratic Party is just on its knees in Idaho," Williams said in a recent interview. "It

Microsoft employee investigated for embezzling

SEATTLE (AP) - A former Microsoft employee under investigation in the alleged embezzlement of more than \$1.2 million had filed for bankruptcy protection from creditors twice in the last four years, federal court records show.

FBI agents earlier this month searched the former Microsoft office and Federal Way home of Anita Campbell, 36, for her passport, car title, computers and other equipment, according to documents filed in support of a search-warrant request.

Investigators alleged that

Campbell, who resigned as Microsoft accounts payable coordinator on June 5, had voided more than 100 checks to Microsoft vendors that had never been cashed, totaling \$1,276,462.

She is alleged then to have then reissued the checks in the same amounts to individuals and businesses who were not owed money by the Redmond-based software manufacturer, and to have forwarded the checks to her own bank accounts, including one in Switzerland.

Campbell had not been arrested

as of Saturday. Court records show that Campbell had filed for bankruptcy protection most recently in early 1998, about a year before investigators allege the embezzlement began.

A 1997 bankruptcy was filed under Chapter 7 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, through which all of Campbell's debts were liquidated. In 1998, she filed a Chapter 13 bankruptcy, which allowed her to consolidate new debts that she had accrued.

Campbell said Friday that she

"can't go into any details at all" about the allegations against her.

"The damage is already done," she said. "What's talking about it going to serve?"

FBI officials and federal prosecutors have declined to comment on the investigation. Microsoft spokesman Dan Leach also declined comment.

Campbell had worked at Microsoft since 1994. For the last two years, she had been responsible for researching unclaimed property, including unclaimed checks.

Continued from B1



Estrellita Aguilar

Falls High School and plans to attend college, majoring in music education. Her platform is promoting music and her hobbies include dancing, riding, pottery, snowboarding, white-water rafting and swimming.



Callie Blackwood

Blackwood, daughter of Dennis and Deborah Blackwood of Twin Falls, is a graduate of Twin Falls

High School and plans to attend college at CSI. Her platform is promoting sterilization of dogs and cats. Her hobbies include dancing, horse riding, pottery, snowboarding, white-water rafting and swimming.



Michelle Williams

Williams, daughter of Rex and Kari Williams of Twin Falls, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and plans to attend the University of Idaho, majoring in dance. Her platform is the Safe Kids Coalition and her hobbies include cake decorating, singing and being with friends.

Delegates

Continued from B1

"I think its going to be a fun one," Newcomb said. "My wife went in Dallas and she had so much fun she said that I had to go to one before I die."

Brannon has been active in the Republican Party since about 1990 when she and her husband returned to Blaine County.

"I think it's a great education," Brannon said. "It's a great opportunity for your average John Doe citizen to understand what our political process is all about. I'm

very excited about it." Sandy, the Idaho Senate majority leader, wasn't available for comment on his selection.

In addition to the regular delegates, Idaho Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, Newcomb's wife, and Sandy Heston will serve as alternate delegates at the convention in Philadelphia.

Times-News political reporter Michael Jurmes can be reached at (208) 739-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjurmes@magicvalley.com.

SERVICES

Murtin J. Albrethsen of Boise and Jerry Hailey, Opheim house from 2:5 p.m. today at 2308 N. Carissa Place in Boise.

Helen Claire Smith Blundin of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Dietrich LDS Church. Family and friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel and from 10 a.m. until service time Monday at the church.

Angel Fuentes Nanez of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Ora C. Easton of Heyburn, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley First Christian Church at 1401 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Kirsten A. Oldgard of Hailey, service at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Marcello Burley of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Monday 9 a Clayton Cemetery in Clayton.

GOP narrowly backs repeal of term limits

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Republicans on Saturday heeded keynote speaker and National Rifle Association President Charlton Heston's entreaty to stick to their guns and narrowly approved a call for repealing term limits.

Delegates to the three-day state GOP convention voted 162-155 for a platform plank supporting elimination of the law voters passed in 1994 and endorsed with steadily decreasing enthusiasm in two subsequent elections.

Supporters of the plank, and a similar resolution adopted in tandem by the delegates, argued that it was time to assert Republican leadership on an issue that has evolved to public perception over the years.

"The term limits law is a cop out, purely a cop out to the electorate," former state Rep. Dean Haugstuen of Coeur d'Alene said.

"It's bad public policy. The idea is that the people have spoken. They did. They were wrong."

And although GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said shortly after taking office in 1999 that he would veto a full repeal of term limits if it reached his desk, Republicans on Saturday seemed confident that they would force his hand.

Kempthorne left the convention before the decision was reached on the platform and resolutions. Soon after it was, he was at local office hours in the office of Morgan of Post Falls, the head of the Idaho term limits campaign and a member of the state GOP Central Committee. Morgan said the conviction's move could force his resignation from party office.

Morgan, state Rep. David Callister of Boise and Eagle Businessman Larry Eastland, a former candidate for the party's gubernatorial nomination, led opposition to the repeal proposals.

They argued that the GOP should stay out of the issue as the constitutionality of term limits on local office holders continues to be considered by 6th District Judge Randy Smith, a former state GOP chairman. And they said taking a stand against term limits would amount to refusing the will of voters.

"Is it really good politics for

the state party in Idaho to come forward with a proposal to allow the Legislature to enact a self-protection act?" Eastland asked.

But backers of the proposals said voters were unaware of the problems term limits would cause, especially for small rural communities with a limited number of qualified people willing to accept public service. The campaigns supporting term limits were financed almost exclusively by out-of-state interests.

"The people have voted for it because they've never had it explained to them properly," Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said.

Idaho Falls attorney Blake Hall said he firmly believes in term limits, "and there's a means by which that occurs. It's called the ballot box. We believe in leadership, and leadership demands that we as a party take leadership on this issue."

Standing up for a position also was the theme of Heston's luncheon address to more than 600 GOP faithful.

Many were struck by the actor featured in such films as "The Ten Commandments," "The Atony and the Ecstasy" and "Lawry Crain, a member of the National Rifle Association board, urged Republicans to be true to themselves and not to be swayed by "the dogma of social stereotypes."

"I believe that today, right here, right now, we are again engaged in a civil war" against "an overwhelming Orwellian tyranny sweeping over this country," he said.

Weaving in frequent references to his many film roles, Heston invoked the spirit of America's founders in calling on the audience to be proud of their support for protecting the Second Amendment right to bear arms.

"Telling us what to think has evolved into telling us what to say. So telling us what to do can't be very far away," he said. "To me, political correctness is just tyranny with manners."

Both sides clash over Utah nuclear fuel dump

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah Rep. Jim Hansen jet crashed in testimony Friday against a proposed nuclear fuel dump.

Skull Valley, where Goshute leaders have agreed to mothball 40,000 tons of spent nuclear rods, borders an Air Force bombing range. Proponents of the "binah-tina" "recipe for disaster."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission held its first public hearing Friday on a request by a consortium of eight out-of-state utilities to move the highly radioactive waste to the reservation, 50 miles west of Salt Lake City, from 20 nuclear power plants across the country.

the week behind closed doors examining the storage deal, which could turn into a lucrative windfall for the poor Goshute tribe.

On Friday, it was the public's turn, and environmental groups, a Nevada state official and two Utah congressmen including Rep. Merrill Cook attacked the waste storage proposal. Supporters included physicists, industry lobbyists and some Goshute Indians.

"Utah, in particular Tooele (County), is fast becoming the garbage dump of the nation," said Jerry Ross of Provo.

Private Fuel Storage, the industry consortium, calls its \$3-billion aboveground repository temporary until Congress decides to establish a permanent underground vault for nuclear rods,

which take 10,000 years to lose their deadly radioactivity.

Yucca Mountain in southern Nevada is a leading permanent disposal site, 16 Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn's dismay.

But Guinn came to Utah's defense, sending a thief aide, Robert Loux, to accuse the three-member NRC licensing board of having a bias in favor of consolidated nuclear storage.

A handful of scientists, including the director of the University of Utah's nuclear engineering program, extolled the virtues of nuclear power and the industry's record of safety.

"It's nothing to me," said Arlene Bear, a Skull Valley Goshute who assailed the sudden interest by "white people" in her

barren Indian reservation. Hansen sent an aide to read a statement objecting to the potentially lethal mix of nuclear waste storage and military bombing and test flights.

He said the dump would force the Air Force to close part of its bombing range, the scene of a dozen flight crashes in the past decade.

Scott Peterson, a director of the Washington, D.C.-based Nuclear Energy Institute, testified that many power plants are running out of space to store spent fuel.

Paul Bollwerk, chairman of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, said public comments are not part of the official public record but can be considered in the deliberations.

MAGIC VALLEY FOR THE RECORD

TWIN FALLS—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Misdemeanor sentencing City of Twin Falls

Miguel A. Flores, 41, 259 W. Pleasant Road No. 83, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, amended in failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Bobby Deane Whitlock, 40, 1830 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty; \$61.50 court costs, 180 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Derek C. Phillips, 18, 475 Third St. S., No. 4, Hansen, use of possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia, amended to frequenting place where a controlled substance is used, pleaded guilty; \$61.50 court costs, 90 days' jail time, suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Nicholas A. Slane, 18, 2011 Addison Ave. E., failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Kenneth Eugene Brown, 27, 2124 S. 1100 E., HISS, petit theft, pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, \$61.50 court costs, 90 days' jail time, suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Michele M. Mayer, 46, P.O. Box 5086, Ketchum, petit theft, pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, \$61.50 court costs, 90 days' jail time, suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Matthew Samuel Rollins, 22, 339 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, use of possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty; \$150 court costs, 180 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Tom Phelps/Hughson, 35, 129 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$150 court costs, one day jail time, suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Curtis Waltham Castillo, 45, 406 Gardner No. 24, Twin Falls, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; one day jail time; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Jude Alice Fox, 34, 270 Valley Road E., Hansen; petit theft, pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, \$61.50 court costs, 90 days' jail time, suspended; 10 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Jack F. Payne, 34, 150 Park, Twin Falls; battery, pleaded guilty; \$61.50 court costs, 90 days' jail time, suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Michelle L. Greenfield, 25, 175 E. 2800 N., Hansen; battery, pleaded guilty; \$61.50 court costs, 90 days' jail time, suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Michael J. McLaughlin, 13, 142 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls; tampering with motor vehicle; public defender appointed; released in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.
Erin Magill, 17, 241 Fairbush Circle, Twin Falls; battery; public defender appointed; released to parents in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.
Skyler Ojima, 14, 142 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls; tampering with motor vehicle; public defender appointed; released in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.
Michael McClain, 13, 142 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls; tampering with motor vehicle; public defender appointed; released in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.
Michael Neidacker, 14, 876 Row St., Twin Falls; public defender entry, count 2, unfiled entry; public defender appointed, in the custody of the juvenile detention center.
Leopoldo Gonzalez, 14, 876 Row St., Twin Falls; public defender entry, count 2, unfiled entry; public defender appointed, in the custody of the juvenile detention center.
Lafayette E. Olson, son of Thomas L. Olson, Jeffrey Albert Spencer and Jennifer Anita Spencer.
Venedi Stormon, son of Tina Stormon.
Kathy Ellen Burkett-Chiappi, son of Oliver R. Chiappi, Sr.

Juvenile appearances:

Shane Piant, 17, 712 Broadway N., Bull, unfiled entry; public defender appointed; released to parents in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.
Amber S. Henderson, 15, 712 Broadway N., Bull; unfiled entry; public defender appointed; released in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.
Skyler Ojima, 14, 142 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls; tampering with motor vehicle; public defender appointed; released in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.
Michael McClain, 13, 142 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls; tampering with motor vehicle; public defender appointed; released in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.
Michael Neidacker, 14, 876 Row St., Twin Falls; public defender entry, count 2, unfiled entry; public defender appointed, in the custody of the juvenile detention center.
Leopoldo Gonzalez, 14, 876 Row St., Twin Falls; public defender entry, count 2, unfiled entry; public defender appointed, in the custody of the juvenile detention center.
Lafayette E. Olson, son of Thomas L. Olson, Jeffrey Albert Spencer and Jennifer Anita Spencer.
Venedi Stormon, son of Tina Stormon.
Kathy Ellen Burkett-Chiappi, son of Oliver R. Chiappi, Sr.

Divorces:

Leopoldo Gonzalez, son of Thomas L. Olson, Jeffrey Albert Spencer and Jennifer Anita Spencer.
Venedi Stormon, son of Tina Stormon.
Kathy Ellen Burkett-Chiappi, son of Oliver R. Chiappi, Sr.

Child support cases:

State of Idaho, Child support services vs. Nicholas Joseph Rehnwald, Seeking \$211 monthly, plus 30 percent of medical expenses covered by insurance, provide insurance; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Child support services vs. Angela D. Brown, Seeking \$42 monthly; \$30 attorney's fees and costs.

Juvenile sentencing:

Brad Renner, 17, 121 Southwood Ave., Twin Falls, use of controlled substance, pleaded guilty; 90 days' detention, 10 days' discretionary, 90 days' suspended; six months' probation, 20 hours community service; shall submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess or use drugs, alcohol, or any other intoxicating substances; Magistrate Judge John Varin.
Randy Holler, Jr., 11, 1222 Montrose St. W., Kimberly, count 1, inoperative count 2, unlawful entry; count 1, malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; 210 days' detention, 20 days' discretionary, 180 days' suspended; six months' probation, 20 hours community service; shall submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess or use drugs, alcohol, or any other intoxicating substances; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borrean.
Hollie Smith, 16, 1543 CH Highway 93, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; 90 days' detention, 10 days' discretionary, 90 days' suspended; six months' probation; 40 hours community service; shall submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess or use drugs, alcohol, or any other intoxicating substances; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

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Cellular Link 75 South Main, Aberdeen, 309-4515
Cellular Plus 780 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, 734-2338
Chatsara Org Glacioso Square, Ketchum, 732-5696
Circuit City 1951 South 25th, Armon, 551-1226
Custom Electronics 703 N. Main, Bellevue, 788-8479
Fair's Jewelry 2028 E. 17th Street, Idaho Falls, 523-3755
Five Cellular 410 Main St., Fire, 328-4331
Granville Electronics 50 Industrial Park, Oring, 254-8020
Gateway Computers 1424 Yellowstone Ave., 231-1212
Icon Data 417 Third St., Rupert, 436-0211
Kim's Satellite 335 N. 4th, Montpelier, 847-1800

101 East River Dr. 210 W. Grand Ave., Arco, 527-8201
Mel Deane's 1120 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-4910
Merlin's TV 204 North Gate Mile, Idaho Falls, 523-3023
Mountain Valley Towing 110 S. McCaleb St., Hwy 93, Mackay, 588-2400
R & B Communications 101 East Hooper Ave., Soda Springs, 541-4444
Radio Shack 23040 Main St., Salmon, 758-0756
Salmon Valley Cellular 701 Main Street, Salmon, 758-2531
Soda Springs, 541-4444
Staples 818 N. 7th E., Roshar, 356-5183
Staples 1999 South 25th, Armon, 542-6500
Swainston's T.V. 121 South State, Prater, 852-0719
Vision Communication 2300 East 17th St., Idaho Falls, 528-7255
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IDAHO

Officer shoots man after scuffle

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A man with a long criminal history has been fatally shot by a police officer following a scuffle at Ace Hines' apartment.

The 48-year-old man died Friday after being shot by an officer who went to arrest him for not paying a \$512 court fine.

Had Ace Hines lived it would have been his 19th arrest in 24 years.

"He's well known to this police department," Police Chief Kent Livsey said.

What started off as a routine arrest Friday for Officer Richard Lainhart escalated into a violent confrontation that landed the 4-year police veteran in the hospital and a jail house.

Police are investigating the shooting, the fifth city officers have been involved in since 1997, the third since December. But this is the only deadly one.

The shooting occurred around 11 a.m. Friday morning.

It was Lainhart's last day on patrol. Normally assigned to the department's front desk, Lainhart was filling in for an injured patrol officer who was returning to duty Monday. Lainhart radioed dispatch at 10:54 a.m. to let them know he was serving a warrant. Two minutes later, he radioed again. This time he needed help and had fired shots.

"It was just pop, pop," said James Palmer, a neighbor. "It sounded like one shot."

Police arrived within minutes of the call. Both Lainhart and Hines were taken to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center. Hines was declared dead by 1:30 p.m. Few details of the scuffle are known.

Police do know Hines yelled at Lainhart and then attacked him with a ten-speed bicycle. Lainhart then shot Hines with pepper spray, they said.

Livsey said the pepper spray did not stop Hines. He contin-

ued to attack Lainhart with the bike. Lainhart then pulled out his collapsible police baton. Livsey said, but Hines wrangled it from the officer and beat him with it.

Lainhart then pulled out his gun and fired two shots at Hines. Police will not comment on where Lainhart shot him or how many times Hines was shot until the autopsy is complete.

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Informational Meeting will be held on Thursday, June 29th at 7:00 p.m. for new applicants. Those who have already applied or those who have been admitted will meet at 8:00 p.m. Both meetings will take place in the Taylor Buildings, Room 276 on the College of Southern Idaho campus.



Northwest Nazarene University

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Public Involvement Opportunity

Tuesday, July 25, 2000 7-9 p.m., Idaho Falls Public Library 457 Broadway, Idaho Falls, Idaho



The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will hold an informational public meeting on Tuesday, July 25, 2000 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Idaho Falls Public Library, 457 Broadway.

At this meeting, the INEEL will share information on its decision to close the incinerator at the Waste Experimental Production Facility. The INEEL decided to close the incinerator no later than September 2001, rather than upgrade to meet more stringent emission standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The WERF incinerator was constructed in the early 1980s as an experimental waste treatment facility. The mission of the facility was to demonstrate commercially available technologies as a solution for managing low-level waste generated during the day-to-day operations and maintenance of nuclear facilities at the INEEL.

WERF started incinerating low-level waste in 1983. In 1995, WERF started treating hazardous and radioactive waste and continues that treatment today under an interim permit with the state of Idaho.

If you require special access to participate in the meeting, please notify Ms. Fritz at least 72 hours before the meeting.

The INEEL considered two primary factors in making the decision not to upgrade the incinerator. First, was a lack of sufficient waste throughout the DOE complex that would be sent to WERF for incineration. The second was the actual and projected increased availability of commercial treatment and disposal facilities. The INEEL determined it was cheaper to use commercial treatment than upgrade and operate the WERF incinerator.

Copies of the Draft Notice of Intent to Comply document can be obtained at the DOE reading room at 1778 Science Center Drive in Idaho Falls or on the Internet at <http://environment.ineel.gov/werf/ineel.htm>. The INEEL will take public comments until July 31, 2000. Comments may be sent to the representative listed below or electronically over the Internet.

For more information contact:
Lori Fritz, DOE-Idaho
850 Energy Drive
Idaho Falls ID 83401
(208) 526-1878

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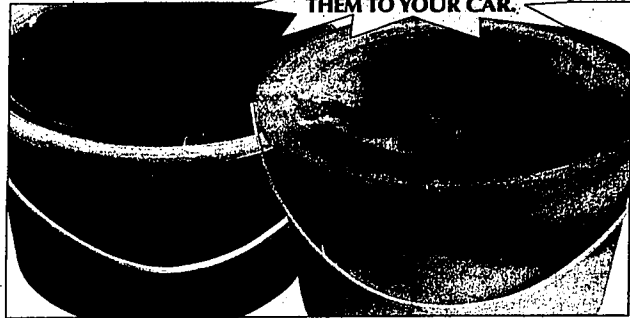
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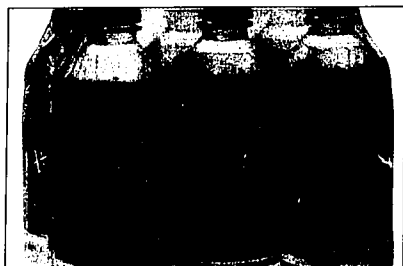
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FOR THE RECORD

TWIN FALLS--Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Arraignments and appearances: Arnaldo Enrique Adams, 63, 235 Quincy St., Twin Falls, assault, disorderly conduct; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$4,000 bond.

David Duane Boss, 18, 609 Seventh Ave. N., Buhl; unlawful entry; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$150 bond.

Record

Continued from B4

State of Idaho, Child support services vs. Solomon Hernandez Venegas. Seeking \$144 monthly, plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide insurance; \$300 attorney's fees and costs.

Misdemeanor dismissals: City of Twin Falls. John Edwards Riddle, 19, 2106 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls. Failure to stop sign.

Twin Falls County. Moby Tom Brown, 20, 539 N. Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. Failure to stop sign.

Misdemeanor dismissals: City of Twin Falls. John Edwards Riddle, 19, 2106 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls. Failure to stop sign.

Twin Falls County. Moby Tom Brown, 20, 539 N. Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. Failure to stop sign.

PUBLIC AUCTION U.S. MARSHALS SERVICE AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 1 - 9AM 145 E. STATE ST. EAGLE, IDAHO

defender appointed; \$50,000 bond. Janet Lynn Featherston, 25, 300 Moonglow Road, No. 7, Buhl; driving without privileges; falling to appear; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; \$5,000 bond.

Amanda Christine Goodlett, 20, 255 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Friday; \$5,000 bond.

Classifieds 733-3993

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES AUCTION TODAY Location: Blue Building at Jerome C. Fairgrounds--Jerome, Idaho

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appointed; released on own recognition. Frederick Dean Halverson, 40, 232 Second Ave. N., No. 24, Twin Falls. Grand theft; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$40,000 bond.

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Larry J. Speck, 51, 1513 E. 4000 N., Buhl; probation violation on original charge of driving under the influence; warrant; pleaded innocent; private lawyer hired; \$5,000 cash bond.

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IDAHO

Health and Welfare Board takes another shot at river protection

BOISE (AP) - After another hiatus, the Board of Health and Welfare has launched a new attempt to establish the state's highest water quality standards on key river resources.

But the task, that will be handed off a week from now to the new board for the elevated Department of Environmental Quality, will be difficult at best in a Legislature that has repeatedly refused to make an "Outstanding Resource Water" designation anywhere in Idaho.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has yet to appoint the members of the new Environmental Quality board that will oversee activities

of the state's newest department, which has been a division of the Health and Welfare Department.

The latest list of nominees for protection as pristine rivers includes the two that many see as the most obvious candidates for designation - the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and the Selway River.

Also on the list, that will be subject to public comment through mid-August, are the St. Joe River, the South Fork of the Snake River and the three forks of the Boise River. The board will decide this fall on what recommendation it will submit for leg-

islative approval.

The Middle Fork of the Salmon and the Selway rivers have been repeatedly proposed for designation on the assumption that opposition would be negligible since each is within a federal wilderness area.

But that has not been the case. While the Legislature took advantage of a provision in the federal Clean Water Act to create the "Outstanding Resource Water" classification in 1989, it has declined to apply it to any stream in the state. Repeated recommendations have been bottled up in one house or the other over the past 11 years.

The classification bans activities that would degrade the water quality but by itself does not prohibit logging, mining or grazing outright.

Still, resource interests have opposed the designations for fear that they will be used as another way to stop multiple use on public lands.

This is the first time conservationists are making a push for designation since Kempthorne became governor. Idaho Conservation League Director Rick Johnson said he has talked to the Republican chief executive about protecting the rivers and believes Kempthorne rec-

ognizes the value of the elevated status.

In fact, Johnson said discussions as the Health and Welfare Board handled the nominations

"suggest Outstanding Resource Waters could make his short list of priorities."

Kempthorne has not commented publicly on the issue.

Lodge owner faces fines from wetlands development charge

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The owner of an Island Park fishing lodge faces a \$40,000 fine for violating federal laws and endangering wetlands, according to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency complaint.

David Eby, who built Angler's Lodge along the Henry's Fork in 1997, allegedly built a parking lot, deck and lawn on wetlands without permission from the federal government.

A March 1999 U.S. Army Corps

of Engineers permit granted him access to .12 acres of wetlands, but Eby filed an additional .22 acres, said Carla Fromm, EPA environmental scientist.

He also violated conditions of the permit that banned the construction project from dumping silt into the river, she said. In addition to paying the \$40,000 fine, Eby has been asked to remove the dirt, rocks and sand and restore the wetland, Fromm said.



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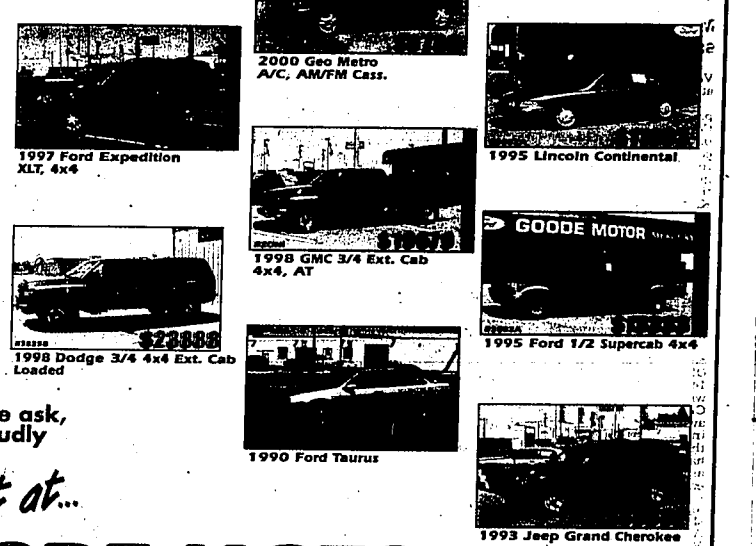
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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... C3
Regatta ... C6,7

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

The Times-News

Sunday, June 25, 2000

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Yo soy un estúpido.
(Spanish)
Mwen se yon baba.
(Creole)
Ja jestem idiota.
(Polish)
Na-nun babo-da.
(Korean)
Mein bewkuf hoon.
(Hindi)

”
—The New York Daily News, offering John Rocker a few helpful phrases to spark up subway banter with “foreigners” in the Big Apple

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boat racing
Idaho Regatta, in Burley, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Soccer practices begin Monday

TWIN FALLS — Soccer practices for the Twin Falls High School girls' team begins Monday from 7-9 p.m. at Ascension Field in Twin Falls.

Tryouts will be held in August, but regular practices, which prospective players are not required to attend, will be held Mondays and Wednesdays over the summer. Players should bring a ball, cleats and shin guards on Monday. Call coach Steve Schmidt at 736-8735 for more information.

Two pairs end first round tied at Candleridge

TWIN FALLS — Former champions Kay Feldman and Beverly Uphaw ended the first round of the third annual Candleridge Two-Lady Best Ball with the lead with Cindy Byers and Carolyn Satterfield. Both twosomes shot matching 69s on Saturday.

Three back is the team of Michelle Pullen and Pam Van Engelen. On the net side, Larie Hash and Kathy McClure are tied with Ann Koepflin and Margaret Watkins with 51, while Dora Jones and Laura Madron and Shana Call and Penny Genry are one stroke back. Play resumes with final-round action today at 9 a.m.

Minico volleyball camp scheduled for July 5-7

RUPERT — The Minico Team Volleyball Camp will be July 5-7 at Minico High School.

The camp runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and will be led by College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud. The camp costs \$60 per player and is open to Minico volleyball players in grades 8-12. For more information, call Minico volleyball coach Kelly Foscooco at 677-5425.

Sun Valley Sprint Triathlon will be July 8-9

SUN VALLEY — The 2000 Sun Valley Sprint Triathlon will be held July 8-9, with individual and team competition offered in 19- and-under age divisions all the way up to 60-and-over.

The half-mile swim will be Saturday, July 8 at 6 p.m. at the Olympic Pool in Sun Valley. The 14-mile bike ride and 4-mile run will be July 9 at 9 a.m. at the Trail Creek Cabin. There will be awards for the first three overall individual finishers and first three individuals in each of the half-dozen-plus divisions, as well as for the top three finishers in each team category.

Entry fees are \$60 for teams and \$30 for individuals. Checks should be made out to Sun Valley Athletic Club and sent to: Sun Valley Athletic Club, Box 3238, Ketchum, Idaho, 83340. Entry deadline is July 3. There will be a mandatory pre-race meeting July 8 at 5 p.m. at the Sun Valley pool. For more details, call (208)726-3664.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Riding on to Nationals

Local cowboys, cowgirls leave state rodeo in style

By Holly Kayt
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals ended Saturday on a high note for several Magic Valley athletes.

With two top-four performances, District 5 will be sending two cowboys to the national finals in Springfield, Ill. while seven participants from District 6 qualified.

Caray's Chancey Gartner and Jerome's Wes McGuire will wrestle steers at nationals for District five. The

Final results - C3

two cowboys finished their event first and fourth respectively.

Gartner, who finished 65th out of 155 entrant at last year's national rodeo, wrestled his steer to the ground in 4.81 seconds.

"I wasn't expecting anything until I looked at the draw," Gartner said. "I had the steer that Wes McGuire won with earlier, so I knew I just had to do everything right and get out on him. I drew really well."

McGuire brought his draw down in 6.43 seconds.

"I knew what I had to do to be fast," McGuire said. "I was not as fast as I wanted to be, but fast enough to get some points."

Rupert bareback rider Jeremy Jensen

had a wild ride that landed him in second place with 72 points to qualify for nationals.

Jensen sat on Kodafi, the horse he drew, grabbed the "rigging" and waited for the chute to open. When it did, the horse jumped out and Jensen hit his head. Kodafi then headed for the fence on the other side of the arena.

Just before it looked like the pair would ram the metal rail, Jensen started to slip.

"I got a really hard horse," Jensen said. "I saw the fence and had to get back in the middle."

Jensen held on and the ride became his ticket to the national rodeo.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," he said. "I'm waiting for the shock to wear off."

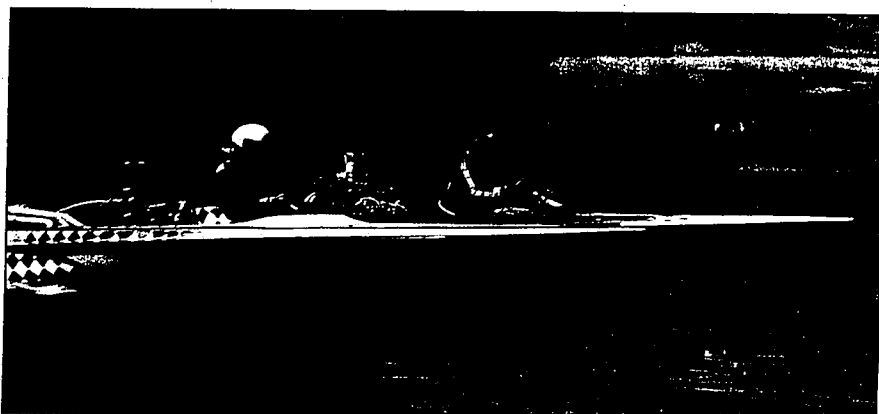
From District 6, Tina VanTassel also qualified for the national rodeo finals. She took third in breakaway roping with a time of 3.27 seconds.

Please see RODEO, Page C2



Murtaugh's Casale Mason competes in the polo bending event Saturday at the Idaho State High School Finals Rodeo. Mason is one of nine Magic Valley athletes who qualified for next month's national finals rodeo in Springfield, Ill.

STREAMLINED SCREAMERS



Scott Nish of Las Vegas, Nev., edges in front of David Bryant (91) of Mesa, Calif., during the Super Stock final. Nish went on to win the Saturday race.

Regatta reaches its final day

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Lance Faulkner should not have been smiling Saturday afternoon.

Not after the day and a half he'd endured.

After failing to qualify for the Super Stocks opener Friday night, he saw his first-place finish in the Pro Stocks final Saturday morning negated by a one-minute penalty.

Minutes later in the Crackerbarrel final, he and brother Billy coasted into the pits early after suffering engine trouble in Lap 2.

IDAHO REGATTA

inside:

The drags are gone, but Duff is back: Pages C6-7

When Faulkner finally saw a checkered flag, he did so well behind the leader, finishing third in the Super Stocks final.

So one might have expected to see him scowling when he climbed down from his K-Racing Runabout after an exhibition run with Larry Hamilton Saturday

afternoon. Maybe kicking the tire of his boat trailer.

Or throwing his helmet.

Instead, he was all smiles. "I'm having a ball," Faulkner said before heading back to his trailer near the boat ramp.

But what about the penalty, assessed for running over a buoy

on Turn 1 of the first lap?

"It was a good call," he said. "We came down there and there was some whitewash and I did come in. It was a good call."

And the mechanical problems?

"We're just rookies with that," he said. "We've only got four races in that thing ... and we're having a ball at it. We're kind of surprising not only my competitors, but myself, that we're putting her up front. We had the rear motor mount bolts break off on us. But we'll be back tomorrow to lay it down on the guys."

While Faulkner made the most of his misfortune, others, such

Please see FINAL, Page C7

Inkster plays well on her 40th

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — Juli Inkster's daughter reminded her first thing Saturday morning that it was her 40th birthday.

Big deal.

Inkster simply rolled out of bed, made breakfast for her two kids and then plopped together the best score of the LPGA Championship, a 6-under 65 that gave her a share of the 54-hole lead with Wendy Ward and a chance to win yet another major championship.

"Forty has been a lot easier than 30," said

Golf

Inkster, referring to a time when she was struggling to balance motherhood and a career on the LPGA Tour. "But 40, I feel pretty good."

Inkster celebrated in style, closing with three straight birdies to pull her out of the pack and into a tie at 7-under 206 with the 27-year-old Ward.

A year ago, Inkster won the LPGA Championship to become only the second woman to complete the LPGA's modern Grand Slam. She plans to scale back after the Solheim Cup, but looks like she wants to go out with a bang.

"Any victory at this stage of my career is gravy," said Inkster, who can become the first player since Patty Sheehan in 1984 to successfully defend an LPGA Championship.

Ward made four straight birdies amidst a wild collapse by Laura Davies for a 3-under 68, putting her in the final pairing of a major championship for the first time. Ward has only one top 10 in a major, a tie for fourth in the LPGA two years ago.



Juli Inkster of Los Altos, Calif., celebrates a birdie putt on the 18th hole during the LPGA Championship.

"I have just as good a shot as anyone else to win tomorrow," Ward said.

Jan Stephenson, the 48-year-old Australian who hasn't won in 13 years, had a 2 under 69 and was at 208. Nancy Scranton was another stroke back after a 67.

Wolverines blank Brigham

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Utah's Brigham City Guardians came into the Donnanley Sports Invitational championship game as the favorite to win, a solid team with good bats and slick fielding.

But by the time the game was over, Wood River starting pitcher Matt Zachary had single-handedly taken care of the first-half of that equation, and his teammates had taken care of the rest.

While Buhl fell to Bear Lake 19-4 in the game for third place, Wood River defeated Brigham City 10-0 to take home the championship.

And not only did Zachary throw a complete game no-hitter over five innings, he was also three errors away from throwing a perfect game — the baseball equivalent of hitting the lottery.

"I felt good out on the mound today," Zachary said. "I had plenty of run support and that kept me confident. I just had to go out and throw strikes. That made it easy for me."

And throwing strikes was just what Zachary did.

Please see LEGION, Page C7

World's best return to Wimbledon

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — To American sports fans, the last week in June means the NBA playoffs are finally over. With NFL preseason camps only a few weeks away, fans can concentrate on baseball, golf and auto racing.

In the tennis world, however, this time of year means one thing: Wimbledon.

The world's best players congregate in London for the only major tournament played on good ol' grass.

Wimbledon, which starts Monday, is a two-week happening for the host Brits. They travel by car, bus, taxi

and underground to the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in the village of Wimbledon where they work in some tennis watching between elegant dining and celebrity spotting.

Each year at Wimbledon, there are enough story angles to keep tennis writers and the randy,

More Wimbledon - C5

tabloid gossip-mongers happy.

On the gentlemen's side, and they say over strawberries and cream, the story is Pete Sampras.

The six-time Wimbledon champion is seeking a record 13th Grand Slam tournament title.

It is Sampras' tournament to lose.

The 28-year-old Californian appears fit physically, mentally and socially. He recently announced his engagement to actress Bridgette Wilson, 26. She was Miss Teen USA in 1990.

Sampras is annually at his best on his favorite stage, Wimbledon's Centre Court. In seven years, he has lost (ital) one (end ital) match at Wimbledon, to Richard Krajicek in the 1996 quarterfinals.

Sampras' serve is his biggest weapon on Wimbledon's grass courts. But he has other strengths as well.

Jim Courier, the former No. 1-ranked player who retired this year, learned to appreciate Sampras from across the net.

"With the lack of footing on the grass, you have to have not only great speed but great balance," said Courier, who's making his debut as an analyst for Turner Sports, which takes over the cable television coverage from HBO. "A lot of people have not given Pete credit for his speed on the court."

Sampras opens against Jiri Vanek, a 22-year-old Czech playing Wimbledon for the first time.

American viewers will be rooting for a rematch of last year's Sampras-Andre Agassi final.

The second-seeded Agassi is the leading challenger to Peter the Great's throne. Last year, Agassi revived his career by winning the United States and French Open titles. He finished the year ranked No. 1.

Agassi's social life also is in championship form. He and retired tennis great Steffi Graf are an item. Someone please wish

them well.

Please see BEST, Page C5

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tyson pummels Savarese - fast

GLASGOW, Scotland - Mike Tyson maintains he's rusty, but he looked like a well-oiled machine for 38 seconds on a rainy night in Scotland.

That's how long it took the former heavyweight champion to stop Lou Savarese outdoors at Hampden Park. The crowd of about 20,000 fans on a cold, misty Saturday night had barely stopped cheering Tyson following his introduction when they began booing at the fight's quick ending. Tyson knocked down the 6-foot-6 Savarese with a left hook about 12 seconds into the fight. Savarese struggled up at 5 and Tyson was on him like a cat.

A flurry of punches, including a big left hook, sent Savarese reeling back, and referee John Coyle leaped in and halted the match. Tyson was not done, however. He moved around Coyle and hit Savarese twice more before the referee pushed Tyson away and signaled that the fight was over.

"I am the most ruthless, brutal champion ever," Tyson said. "I am Sonny Liston and Jack Dempsey. There is no one who can match me."

Wuerffel holds NFL dreams at World Bowl

FRANKFURT, Germany - Danny Wuerffel hopes to prove himself in today's World Bowl and follow two other quarterbacks who made their marks in Europe before gaining stardom in the NFL.

The former Florida Gators quarterback tossed an NFL Europe-record 25 touchdowns this season for the Rhein Fire (7-3), who face the Scottish Claydonians (6-4) in the season-ending game at Frankfurt's Waldstadion.

"Any time you play and do well, it helps you," Wuerffel said. "There has been some talk about NFL teams but nothing can be made official until after the World Bowl, so we'll see how the chips fall."

In recent years, NFL Europe experience has helped rebuild the careers of John Kitna, the starting quarterback for the Seattle Seahawks, and Kurt Warner, who was the Super Bowl MVP as he led the St. Louis Rams to the NFL title last January.

Brown, Thelen lead Club Pro Championship

EDMOND, Okla. - Mark Brown of Brookville, N.Y., shot an even-par 71 on Saturday for a share of the third-round lead with Tim Thelen of Pasadena, Texas, in the 33rd PGA Club Professional Championship.

Brown 33, the head pro at the Tam O' Shanter Club in Brookville, made a 35-foot eagle putt on No. 16 and an 8-footer for birdie on No. 17. Thelen shot a 72 to match Brown at 1-over 214.

Bidding simmers for soon-to-be stud FuPeg

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Fusachi Pegasus, the Kentucky Derby winner and trackless runner-up, might be retired soon and the bidding war for his stud career is heating up, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported.

In Saturday's editions, the newspaper said that horse farms in the Bluegrass and overseas already were in the bidding for Fusachi Pegasus' potentially lucrative stud career, with talk he might race only once more in the Breeders' Cup Classic at Churchill Downs in November.

Wilkinson, Reiling claim tickets to Sydney

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. - Laura Wilkinson plans on some shoe shopping prior to the Olympics. Sara Reiling's trip to Sydney will be the most exotic of her six-year diving career.

Wearing a rubber kayak shoe on her broken right foot that has yet to heal, Wilkinson clinched a berth on the 10-meter platform by winning the U.S. trials with 869.79 points Saturday. Reiling, a 20-year-old from St. Paul, Minn., claimed the second spot with 830.85 points. Wilkinson of Spring, Texas, and Reiling were 1-2 after Friday night's preliminary and semifinal rounds.

Gentry shoots her way to Olympics

ATLANTA - Cindy Gentry is going to her second straight Olympics. This time, she gets to compete.

Gentry, of Stone Mountain, worked as an official in the shooting events in the 1996 Atlanta Games. On Saturday, she won the women's trap title - and lone spot on the U.S. Olympic team - at the USA Shooting National Championships and Final Olympic Team Selection Match at Wolf Creek Trap and Skeet Range.

Lance Bade and Josh Lakatos qualified for the two men's trap spots on the U.S. team, repeating what turned out to be their medal-winning appearances from 1996. Lakatos won the silver and Bade the bronze in those Games.

Italy, Portugal advance to European semis

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Italy advanced to the semifinals of the European Championship, winning 2-0 Saturday as Romania captain Gheorghe Hagi was ejected from his final international game.

Francesco Totti and Filippo Inzaghi scored from Italy, which plays Thursday against the winner of Sunday's quarterfinal between the Netherlands and Yugoslavia. In Saturday's other game, Portugal beat Turkey 2-0 at Amsterdam on a pair of goals by Nuno Gomes. Portugal plays Wednesday against the winner of Sunday's game between world champion France and Spain.

Compiled from wire reports

Sevens are wild for Cowboys

The Times-News

LAS VEGAS - Sevens were wild Saturday for the Cowboys.

Driven by a combined seven-hitter from pitchers Zach Gregersen and Ben Mueller and a seven-run inning at the plate, the Twin Falls AA team improved its overall record to 13-6 with a 17-run drubbing of Pueblo, Colo., to close out the Las Vegas Invitational Tournament.

After two weeks on the road, the Cowboys aimed their traveling bus back toward Twin Falls Saturday night with a 4-2 tourney record in the City of Lights, posting a fifth place. The strong showing followed a trophy performance the week before at a similar summer tourney in Prescott, Ariz.

"We finished this trip 7-4 without one of our top pitchers in Tyler (Warburton)," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "And we didn't have Gregersen for the Prescott tournament."

The Cowboys outthrew Pueblo 16 to seven, adding six runs in the second inning and four more in the fourth. Mueller keyed the second-inning outburst with a home run.

Local Sports

Twin Falls travels to Idaho Falls to play the Russsets on Monday, then returns home to play Fennello on Thursday. It will be the double-A team's first home contest since June 13, the day the Cowboys hit the trail for the Southwest.

Twin Falls 700-871-714
Pueblo 702-257-711
 Organized by Mike and Lorie, Madsen, Idaho Falls, Montrose, Idaho. Call Mike at 702-257-7114.

Minico might see title rematch today

BOISE - Spartan left-hander Ryan Jensen threw a three-hitter and the Minico American Legion Baseball team hammered Upper Valley 6-1 on Saturday at the Boise Gems Wood Bat Tournament.

The lopsided victory returned the Rupert squad to 500, potentially setting up a rematch of this spring's Class A-1 state high school baseball championship.

The host Boise Gems - probably more recognizable to Minidoka

County baseball fans in their springtime get-up as the Centennial Patriots - were also hurling toward the tourney title game Saturday. Centennial beat the Spartan high school team 4-3 in extra innings for the state title last month on its own field in Boise.

Thanks to Jensen's masterful performance Saturday - Upper Valley scored only once, in the fifth inning - Minico (11-11) will play either the Boise team or Central Oregon this afternoon for the wood-bat tourney championship.

"Ryan just kept them off balance," said Spartan coach Russ Wright. "He had a couple of miscues today, but mostly it was the same old Ryan - a bunch of ground balls. And we hit the ball well today."

Minico & Upper Valley
 100-825-2331
 100-825-2331
 100-825-2331
 100-825-2331

Golf

Reed crowned IGA Women's Amateur champion
 IDAHO FALLS - Rigby's Lindsey Reed held onto her lead

at the IGA Women's Amateur on Saturday, firing a final round 84 to best runner-up Laura Skinner of Boise by one stroke, 230 to 231, at the 57-hole golf tournament for state bragging rights.

Defending champion Josely Edwards had the low score of the day with a 76, but that wasn't enough to catch Reed. Edwards finished with a 236. Twin Falls' Virginia Urdhjem stayed in the 80s to finish with a 253.

In the final flight, Paul's Wilma Shockey tied for third with a 251, just two strokes off winner Hillary Rudd, and Bull's Linda Fennen was fourth with a 254.

Twin Falls' Roberta Robertson was the only flight winner from the Magic Valley, shooting a last-round 88 for a three-day 254.

Buley's Doris Ellingham was six strokes back with a 270. Sun Valley's Connie Smart finished third in the third flight with a 273.

Penskeke team lets good times roll

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The bad old days at Marlboro Team Penske are becoming more and more a distant memory.

The once-elite team that failed to win a race for three years and was virtually uncompetitive during that period, suddenly is the hottest team in CART.

First it was Gil de Ferran breaking through with a victory - the Penske team's 100th in open-wheel racing - on May 27 in Nazareth, Pa. Then teammate Helio Castroneves earned the first win of his career last Sunday in Detroit.

Saturday was another big day for Roger Penske's team as its two Brazilian drivers swept the front row for the Freshliner/I.G.I. Joe's 200 at Portland International Raceway.

It's the first time Penske has taken both front row spots since Emerson Fittipaldi and Paul Tracy did it in 1994 in Nazareth.

"I think everybody saw how happy I was last week," said pole-winner Castroneves, who

Auto racing

celebrated his victory by jumping out of his Honda-powered Lola on the race track, running across the track and climbing up a steel mesh fence in front of the appreciative spectators.

"This is fantastic for the team, a way to keep the momentum going," Castroneves said after turning his fast lap of 57.738 seconds, 122.768 mph, on the 1.969-mile, 12-turn road course.

He was the fastest of seven drivers who surpassed the previous qualifying record of 58.193, 121.808, set last June by Juan Montoya.

Racing goes on after driver's death

TOLEDO, Ohio - ARCA drivers raced again Saturday night, less than 24 hours after the death of Scott Baker at Toledo Speedway.

The 42-year-old driver from Holland, Mich., lost control and struck an inner tire barrier near the finish line just after his Chevrolet completed the 146th lap of the Jasper Engines & Transmissions 150. Emergency crews had to cut him out of the car.

Baker, a father of two, had raced sporadically on the stock car circuit. He was a fabricator for Baker Metal products, and a former short-track and dirt racer. Kimmel took the lead on lap 110 and was 10 car-lengths ahead of Tim Steele when the race was halted.



Pole sitter Gil de Ferran gets ready for a practice session Saturday in Portland, Ore.

Fellows takes Lysol 200 pole

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. - Canadian road-racing specialist Ron Fellows led qualifying for the NASCAR Busch Series' Lysol 200 for the second straight year Saturday.

Fellows completed the 2.45-mile Watkins Glen International course at an average speed of 119.504 mph. Later in the day, he finished third in the Craftsman Truck Series' Bully Hill

Vineyards 150.

"We thought the track was going to get a little greasy, and it was," Fellows said. "It was not as fast as we've run, but it was fast enough, and we're on the pole."

Tim Fedewa qualified second for today's race at 118.890, followed by Elton Sawyer at 118.719, F.J. Jones at 118.568, and Mike McLaughlin at 118.442. Jeff Green, the series leader who has won two straight races and three of the last six, was 10th at 118.093.

Legion

Continued from C1

Guardian players were caught swinging or looking five times on the day, including twice in the first inning and two more times in the second. Brigham City coaches became so frustrated with Zachary's pitch control and the umpires' strike zone that the Guardians' third base coach was thrown out after arguing balls and strikes.

"We got steam-rolled by a good baseball team," said Brigham City coach Craig Williams. "We just couldn't get a base hit. There were some close calls we thought were going against us, but that's baseball."

Wood River made it to Saturday's championship contest with a 70 shutout over Bear Lake that morning powered by a four-hitter from Tyler Nice.

Against the Guardians, Wood River got all the offense it would need in the second inning when Jeff Bolton and Andy Beck hit back-to-back doubles, giving the Wolverines their first run of the game.

Matt Beck singled in his brother from second on the next at-bat and the Wood River offense was in full swing.

Brigham City's number seven hitter reached base in the third on an error but was caught attempting to steal second by pitcher Kevin McDonald put the game-ending run on first with a pitch that found lead-off hitter Riley Nash's back instead of the plate, and Jake Nilsen singled in Nash on the next at bat to end the game.

Bear Lake 19, Buhl 4
 Robin Hammans' second-inning home run, along with solid pitching by Bo Smith, helped Bear Lake stroll past a depleted Buhl team.

The Tribe took a one-run lead in the first inning when TJ Cline blasted a Smith offering over the fence for a solo home run. But the Buhl bats quickly cooled off and Bear Lake was able to find its stroke, knocking Buhl starting pitcher Cody Chandler around for eight runs in the second inning, including the two-run short by Hammans.

"It was just a normal day," said Hammans. "I expected lots of fastballs today and I felt good at the plate and at third base. I knew that (Chandler) would have to work to get me out."

Buhl did manage to add three runs in the third inning but couldn't find a way to get another runner across home plate the rest of the afternoon as Smith got into a groove on the mound.

"It is just one of those days when you have to tip your hat to the other team," said Buhl coach Lee Cline. "They have a good ball club and they just came out and swung the bats a little better than we did."

Bear Lake added one run in the fifth and 10 runs in the final two innings to put an end to any hope for a Buhl comeback. Hammans led the way, going 3-for-4 at the plate with five RBIs. Smith threw a complete game, allowing only four runs and nine hits in seven of work.

Rodeo

Continued from C1

Bull riders Levi Perkins of Murtaugh and Ben Kimball of Buhl will also be headed to Illinois. Perkins took first in the event with a score of 75, while Kimball finished in fourth place with 71 points.

Cassie Mason, a Murtaugh cowgirl, will compete in pole bending at nationals after taking the No. 4 spot with a time of 20.871 seconds.

The team roping duo of Chase and Mac Erickson finished their event in 7.28 seconds to fall just behind Blackfoot's Sheila and Cody Hutchinson for second place, but they too are headed to Springfield next month.

The national high school finals are scheduled for July 24-30 at the Illinois State Fairgrounds.

Earlier Saturday, Allyson Swan of Twin Falls was crowned the state rodeo queen for the second year in a row.

In Friday's late performance, five Magic Valley cowboy's topped their events. Jerome's Josi Young took first in bareback riding with a 69, and Gartner wrestled his first place on the ground in five seconds flat.

Kimball rode his bull for 78 points, and the Erickson team-roping pair edged Shoshone's Kristy Barton and Wes Kerr for first place.

Murtaugh's Mason was third in pole bending with a 20.830, and Rogerson's Zach Chadwick took his steer down in 17.41 seconds for fourth place. Raft River's Jaxon Sears was third in saddle bronc riding with a 66.

Looking for sports equipment? Check out the CLASSIFIED ADS.

SPORTS

The beginning of a legend? Islanders take DiPietro with first pick

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The New York Islanders have new owners, a new attitude and a new 18-year-old goalie...



Rick DiPietro

It marked the first time the No. 1 choice was a goalie, topping New York's 1997 selection of Roberto Luongo...



Owners Charles Wang and Sanjay Kumar promised changes for the club, including raising the team's low payroll.

who also made three deals... There's a lot of danger, but we have a lot of conviction making this the No. 1 pick.

The Islanders, who won four straight Stanley Cups during the 1980s, have not had a winning record since 1992.

on left wing Raffi Torres. "It's a lot of pressure but it's something I want," DiPietro said.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Saturday's AL BOX SCORE

Table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, E, and game results for AL teams.

AL Standings

Table showing AL division standings for teams like Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, etc.

NL Standings

Table showing NL division standings for teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, etc.

MLB PITCHING

Table listing pitching stats for various MLB players.

Friday's Late Boxes

Table listing late game results and scores for Friday.

BASEBALL

WNBA Standings

Table showing WNBA division standings for teams like Detroit, Phoenix, etc.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcast schedules for various sports events.

TRACK AND FIELD

Pratford Classic

Table listing results for the Pratford Classic track and field meet.

SOCCER

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BASEBALL

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SPORTS

Higginson parks three, Tigers split with Tribe



Rangers enter pivotal stretch

AL West

Beginning Tuesday the Rangers play six of their next nine games against first-place Oakland. That also begins a stretch during which Texas is scheduled to play 17 of 26 against division opponents.

AL East

Blue Jays closer Billy Koch, already one of the best in the league, has added a splitter to go with his 100 mph fastball, curve and slider.

AL Central

Apparently Tigers GM Randy Smith wasn't telling the who's hot and who's not who earlier this week he said, "Contrary to popular opinion, we don't feel we have to trade Juan Gonzalez."

League Leaders

Table listing league leaders for batting average, home runs, RBIs, etc. across various teams.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bobby Higginson's third two-run homer of the game ignited Detroit's six-run seventh inning as the Tigers rallied from down nine down to split their day-night doubleheader with Cleveland.

Cleveland won Game 1, 8-1, but the Tigers took the second game 14-8. Higginson also homered in the fourth and fifth innings as the Tigers came back from a 7-0 deficit.

Wendell Magee's three-run homer capped Detroit's seventh as the Tigers scored 12 unanswered runs to hand Cleveland its most devastating loss in an already disappointing season.

Russell Branyan hit a 460-foot homer in the second against knuckleballer Steve Sparks (0-1) and Thome drove in two runs during a four-run fifth.

Yankees 12, White Sox 8 CHICAGO — Shane Spencer drove in four runs and Bernie Williams had four of the Yankees' 16 hits in a 12-8 victory over the White Sox.

Royals 3, Athletics 3 OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Quinn hit a three-run homer and Luis Ordez added three RBIs with a two-run single and a sacrifice fly, stopping Oakland's nine-game winning streak.

Blue Jays 6, Red Sox 4 TORONTO — Carlos Delgado hit his AL-leading 26th homer and drove in three runs as Toronto won its fourth straight game.

Mariners 2, Orioles 1 SEATTLE — John



Shane Spencer breaks his bat on a two-run single during the fifth inning Saturday against the Chicago White Sox.

Halama (7-3) allowed seven hits in eight innings to win for the first time since May 29 as Seattle won its season-high fifth straight and second Baltimore to its eighth consecutive loss.

Brewers 2, Braves 1 ATLANTA — Jamey Wright (4-1) scattered five hits in eight innings to beat Atlanta for the fifth straight start.

Marlins 7, Cubs 4 MIAMI — Preston Wilson homered twice, including a three-run drive off Rick Aguilera in a five-run eighth as Florida Marlins rallied from a 4-2 deficit to win for the eighth time in 10 games.

National League Cardinals 6, Dodgers 1 ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire homered for the sixth time in seven games, the 550th of his career.

inning worked. His earned-run average is 5.85, and his walk-to-strikeout ratio is 1-to-1. It's clear he has no control.



COMMENTARY Jim Litke

Riding the No. 7 into the lion's den

If he Bible doesn't go into much detail about how Daniel arrived in the lion's den, but you can be sure it wasn't on the No. 7 train.

John Rocker's desire to come to New York later this week and face his demons is understandable. Almost admirably, in fact. But it's certainly ill-timed, unwise, especially expensive and unlikely to do anyone any good — least of all Rocker.

The last time a tourist arrived in Gotham this unprepared, it was Jack Lemmon in the 1970 comedy called "The Out-of-Towners." He played a guy who goes to New York for a job interview and ends up on a hellish train ride, gets fixated by hustlers and chased by cops.

Those who insist Rocker will have to get this over with sooner or later are right. And not just for the macho value of being able to say "he wasn't run out of town. He has to know that no organization will waste a roster spot on a player who can't compartmentalize his life in New York. But if I'm Rocker's travel agent, the recommendation is a nice three-night package in late September instead. Maybe the last week of the season, when the Atlanta Braves may have their only appearance at Shea. The timing has to be better.

Relief pitching is a high-wire act. It requires a lot of sound body parts working in unison, but never as long and more than a fair share of good luck. Rocker is having trouble with all three right now.

making up for lost time. At home against the Cubs last Wednesday, he gave up five earned runs in only one-third of an inning. He only yielded one hit, but walked four batters and hit another. His wildness reminded Chicago's Mark Grace of another reliever whose wildness cost him a job before his time.

He's Mitch Williams — with 10 mph more, Grace said, shaking his head. "I don't know what they're going to do, but they have to do something."

But the Braves don't have a plan, either. They can't give him away and, right now, they can't get much for him. Rocker sat in the dugout next to pitching coach Leo Mazzone. That would be the same guy who said this when the famous sport illustrated story came out last December.

"Baseball's a very humbling game. The first thing I think about after I hear about this, he's going to go out and blow himself out. One of his teammates might punch him out. Something's going to go wrong now with his career. And you watch, it'll end up going straight through the tubes."

Rocker's grip is tenuous enough and a trip to New York could push him over the edge. When he was sent down to the minors recently, the Braves said he had to work on his control. He threw 30 pitches against the Cubs and only nine for strikes. He is averaging a hit per

was the first time two Marlins homered twice in the same game.

Mets 10, Pirates 8 NEW YORK — Robin Ventura homered twice and Todd Zeile hit a broke an 8-1 tie with a two-run double in the eighth as New York rallied from an 8-4 deficit.

Reds 13, Padres 5 CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin homered twice and had a career-high five hits as Cincinnati won for only the fourth time in 17 games.

Phillies 8, Expos 1 MONTREAL — Randy Wolf (7-4) allowed one run and six hits in seven strong innings and Philadelphia scored six times in the seventh to win for the seventh time in nine games.

NL West Padres righthander Brian Meadows could be headed for the minors after failing to last five innings of his first straight start Wednesday.

NL West Padres righthander Brian Meadows could be headed for the minors after failing to last five innings of his first straight start Wednesday. San Diego has already used 10 starters this season.

Atlanta might Brave losing June

Atlanta might Brave losing June

Braves leftlander Tom Glavine had a hard time digesting the news that Atlanta could have a losing month for the first time since April 1993. The Braves were 9-12 in June heading into this weekend.

NL Central

The Cubs are almost done scouting the farm systems of the Yankees, Mets and Red Sox. A serious talk on the possibility of trading Sammy Sosa should be in soon.

NL West

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Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press.

Sampras bids for seventh crown

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The most famous stadium in tennis was quiet as a cathedral, the stands empty, the scoreboards blank, the first match still days away.

Pete Sampras stood in the shadows and admired the setting. The Wimbledon king and his court share a special bond. "I just love the place," he said.

A visit to Centre Court is part of Sampras' annual ritual leading up to Wimbledon, and there's no reason to alter the routine. He has won his sport's most prestigious event six of the past seven years, and he opens the tournament Monday against Czech Jiri Vanek seeded No. 1 for the fifth straight year.

Wimbledon's lush lawn always seems to lift Sampras out of his personal past, French Open park. So it doesn't matter that he lost in the first round in Paris last month, or that he has won only one tournament this year, or that he has been stalled at a record-tying 12 Grand Slam titles since winning Wimbledon in 1999.

He's the consensus choice to win again, and he embraces the role. "It's going to take someone who is playing very well to beat me," he said.

While Sampras has dominated the tournament on the men's side, four women have won Wimbledon in the past four years — the first time that has happened since 1975-78. Contenders this year include defending champion Lindsay Davenport, top-seeded Martina Hingis, French Open champion of Mary Pierce and the Williams sisters, Venus and Serena.

Sampras lists at least six rivals — as potential champions: second-seeded Andre Agassi, big-serving Dutchman Richard Krajicek, Australian Mark Philippoussis and Lleyton Hewitt, and Britons Tim Henman and Greg Rusedtski.

The group owns a combined two Wimbledon titles — by Agassi in 1992, and by Krajicek in 1996. Sampras' six titles were the most won by any man in the 20th century, and he's 46-1 at the All England Club over the past seven years, with the only loss to Krajicek.

"Definitely he's the man to beat," Krajicek said. "When he gets on the grass, he's unbelievable."

Sampras' serve-and-volley game is ideally suited to the fast surface. But he also wins at Wimbledon because grasscourt matches often come down to just a few pivotal points, and Sampras is at his best under pressure.

He regards his most recent match at Wimbledon as probably the best he ever played anywhere, especially given the stakes and the caliber of opposition.

Agassi, in the middle of a torrid streak, lost to Sampras in straight sets in the 1999 final. That was Agassi's only defeat during a span of four Grand Slam tournaments that concluded with his Australian Open title in January.

A subsequent series of ailments — most recently back spasms — and dismal losses suggest Agassi might be mired in one of those protracted slumps that have plagued his career. He could be hard-pressed to earn a rematch against Sampras in the final, two weeks from now.

"It's tough staying on top," Sampras said. "But I don't see him going through any kink. I'm sure he'll be a threat."

While Agassi's health and confidence are in question, Sampras has declared himself fit and in a fine frame of mind. He recently became engaged to actress Bridgette Wilson, and as a fan of the Los Angeles Lakers and Tiger Woods — newly crowned as NBA and U.S. Open champions — he's feeling like a winner.

Sampras admits that Wimbledon is his best chance to break the record of 12 Grand Slam titles he shares with Roy Emerson. But he denies any sense of urgency, even though he's gone nearly a year without winning a major tournament.

"It's not like I feel any pressure. I look at it as an opportunity," he said. "Wimbledon is a place where I do well, but I'd love to do it anywhere. If it's not here, then maybe at the U.S. Open in a couple of months next year. Sampras turns 29 in August — old by tennis standards



Pete Sampras kisses the men's singles trophy after defeating Goran Ivanisevic in the final on Wimbledon's Centre Court in 1998. This year, he has a chance to win his seventh championship, and a record 13th Grand Slam title.

— but says he plans to play another four or five years. That means four or five more chances to win Wimbledon.

It hasn't always been his favorite tournament. As a youngster, Sampras figured his game would adapt quickly to grass. But his first Grand Slam title came at 19 in the 1990 U.S. Open, while he won only one match in his first three years at Wimbledon.

"I always felt as a kid I would love playing on grass, and it actually ended up different," he said. "When I came over to Wimbledon as a teen-ager, I

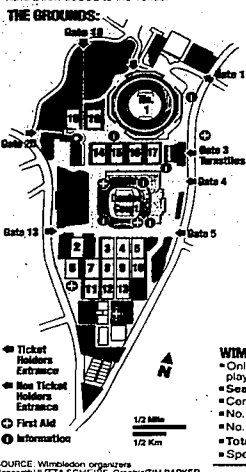
didn't like the surface. I couldn't return that well. I didn't like the bad bounces. I had a pessimistic attitude on grass."

His attitude changed in 1992, thanks to tutoring from his coach, the late Tim Gullikson. Sampras reached the quarterfinals that year, then won his first Wimbledon title in 1993, beating Jim Courier in the final.

That day, at 21, Sampras held the championship trophy for the first time, shook hands with royalty and basked in applause while the world watched. Centre Court has been his home turf ever since.

Wimbledon 2000

New facilities, such as the Millennium Building, have been added to the venue.



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 Ladies' champions
 1900-1902 H. Davenport (U.S.)
 1903-1904 M. W. Smith (U.S.)
 1905-1908 L. Davenport (U.S.)
 1909-1913 K. St. John (U.S.)
 1914-1918 E. L. Hamilton (U.S.)
 1919-1923 E. L. Hamilton (U.S.)
 1924-1928 M. W. Smith (U.S.)
 1929-1933 E. L. Hamilton (U.S.)
 1934-1938 M. W. Smith (U.S.)
 1939-1943 E. L. Hamilton (U.S.)
 1944-1948 M. W. Smith (U.S.)
 1949-1953 E. L. Hamilton (U.S.)
 1954-1958 M. W. Smith (U.S.)
 1959-1963 E. L. Hamilton (U.S.)
 1964-1968 M. W. Smith (U.S.)
 1969-1973 E. L. Hamilton (U.S.)
 1974-1978 M. W. Smith (U.S.)

- WIMBLEDON FACTS**
 • Only Grand Slam still played on grass
 • Seating capacity
 • Centre Court: 14,813
 • No. 1 Court: 11,423
 • No. 2 Court: 2,220
 • Total capacity: 35,500
 • Spectators in 1999: 457,069

Best

Continued from C1

the drool off the chins of those tabloid reporters as they wait two weeks of Andre and Steffi.

Last week, Agassi was forced out of a Wimbledon tuneup tournament when he fell on the grass court and bruised his lower back. ATP Tour trainer Doug Spreen says Agassi should be able to play Wimbledon.

How Agassi will play is as unpredictable as the weather in Wales.

"When you don't think anything's going to come out of the bald guy, he wins titles," Turner Sports analyst Mary Carillo said. "When you think he's going to defend his French Open title, he loses in the second round."

Even if Agassi isn't at full strength, Courier believes Agassi's newfound competitiveness will keep his determination at a high level.

"In years past, he might have decided to go home," Courier said. "But Brad Gilbert, his coach, has gotten him past that hump. Brad was always a fighter when he played, and he's instilled a little of that bulldog style into Andre."

Some of the other top challenges (seeds in parentheses): Yevgeny Kafelnikov (5); The '99 Australian Open champion handles pressure situations well. He was a U.S. Open semifinalist last year and lost to Agassi in this year's Australian Open final.

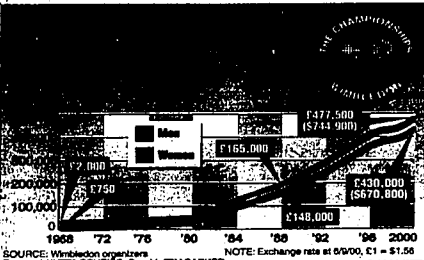
Lleyton Hewitt (7): The promising 19-year-old Australian defeated Sampras on grass, 6-4, 6-4, in

the Stella Artois tournament final last Sunday. "I couldn't be hitting the ball much better," Hewitt said after beating Sampras.

Magnus Norman (3): The French Open finalist is another talented young player, but he has been bothered by an aching back.

Mark Philippoussis (10): With his big serve, the tall Aussie can advance deep into the tournament. However, he'll need more than a serve to beat Sampras. Two years ago, Philippoussis was runner-up in the U.S. Open.

On the ladies' side, as it is known at Wimbledon, two players tower above the rest: Martina Hingis and Lindsay Davenport.



Dragomir pulls out, Hingis wins Heineken

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands (AP) — Martina Hingis won the women's title at the Heineken Trophy tournament Saturday when Ruxandra Dragomir withdrew because of a toe injury while trailing 6-2, 3-0.

Hingis earned \$27,000 but played only two completed matches in her warmup for Wimbledon after a first round bye and a quarterfinal walkover.

Dragomir won the first two games before rain interrupted play. After the restart, Hingis won nine straight games with the Romanian No. 8 seed moving around the court with increasing difficulty.

Tennis

Halard-Decugis gets confidence booster
 EASTBOURNE, England — Julie Halard-Decugis will go into Wimbledon with her confidence soaring after beating Dominique Van Roost of Belgium 7-6 (4), 6-4 to win the Eastbourne Grasscourt Championship Saturday.

It was her first title since winning at Birmingham a year ago. Her interest victory earned Halard-Decugis \$87,000. The match stretched over nearly

4.5 hours because of rain. It was first delayed by 35 minutes, and after three games it was interrupted again for nearly three hours.

Grosjean captures Nottingham Open
 NOTTINGHAM, England — Sebastian Grosjean, who is proving he could be a threat at Wimbledon, won the Nottingham Open Saturday, beating Zimbabwe's Byron Black 7-6 (7), 6-3.

Grosjean, the fourth-seeded player at Nottingham, reached

the third round at Wimbledon a year ago, and the fourth in '98.

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SPORTS

IDAHO REGATTA

Hydros are a no-show on the water this week

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - With one full day of racing in the books, Regatta regulars have probably noticed a difference in this year's event.

Not so much in the racing. That's as intense as it has ever been.

More so in the style. This year, the Regatta does not feature a single Top Alcohol Hydro Drag entry.

It seems the boats that blister are busted. Two weeks ago, at Red Bluff Reservoir in California, three of the high-speed boats that were scheduled to race this weekend in Burley were either wrecked or suffered breakdowns, said Regatta organizer Mark Maier.

Bob Pizza's boat, for example, smashed into a dam when its parachute failed to deploy. Pizza was unhurt, but the same could not be said for his boat's shattered hull. Two other drivers, Vic Esposito and Joe Pisciotta, blew engines in the same race.

And two weeks before all of that, Burley course record-holder Tom Wright crashed his boat in Phoenix.

Maier said similar last-minute catastrophes befall most all of the replacement drivers he

scrambled to line up.

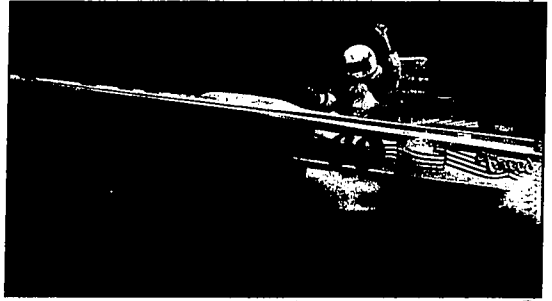
"It definitely is a thrill factor when you have a boat that goes over 200 mph," he said. "And those guys were so sorry they could not be here. I had guys who had been coming here - and planned to come here - for years, and they simply just couldn't make it."

Not that those drivers didn't make efforts to repair their boats in time for the Regatta. Wright, Maier said, spent thousands of dollars trying to fix his boat, and even had parts shipped here, but still could not get the job done in time.

"It's hard on them. It's probably harder on them that it is on us," Maier said. "I know Tom Wright had put \$25,000 into his boat and it was still not running. ... He had parts shipped to Burley. Now, I have to ship them back to him - he was that committed to coming."

Maier expects the boats to return in force next summer.

"It's one of those years that next year is going to be a good year because everything broke this year," Maier said. "That's reality, that's what happens sometimes. ... The neat thing about this is that the guys who are here are very, very committed to putting on a good show."



After beating a rival in a grudge match, K Boat pilot Lance Faulkner raises a flat as he passes the crowd.

Today's schedule

10 a.m.
10:45 a.m. - 6 p.m.
6 p.m.

Qualifying and Testing, Course
Elimination Finals, Course
Duck Race, Course

Elimination finals schedule

Time
10:45 a.m.
Western

Event (sponsor)

Burger King Grand National Heat 15-Minute Endurance Race (Best

Coca-Cola Superstocks Heat 1 (Gary's Custom Decks)

Coca-Cola Superstocks Heat 2 (D & D Landscaping)

Flag ceremony

Purely Idaho Potatoes Top Alcohol Hydros Drag Heat 1 (Pinetree Sports)

Coca-Cola Superstocks Heat 3 (Pinetree Sports)

Pennzoil Crackerboxes (K & R Rental)

Albertson's Pro-Stocks (Wendy's)

Burger King Competition Jet Boats (Albertson's)

Budweiser K-Racing Runabouts Heat 1 (Hub Plaza)

Purely Idaho Potatoes Top Alcohol Hydros Drag Heat 2 (Cactus Pete's)

Coca-Cola Superstocks "C" Main (Radio Service Company)

Burger King Competition Jets Final (Ronco)

Albertson's Pro-Stocks Final (99.9 "The Buzz")

Coca-Cola Superstocks "B" Main (Speedcraft Trophies)

Purely Idaho Potatoes Top Alcohol Hydro Drag Heat Final (Jensen Jewelers)

Pennzoil Crackerboxes Final (92.5 "Kat Kountry")

Burger King Grand National 4 Lap Final (South Idaho Press)

Coca-Cola Superstocks "A" Main Final (K & R Rental)

Purely Idaho Potatoes Top Alcohol Hydros Drag Heat Final (Scuba Pro)

Budweiser K-Racing Runabouts Final (Perkins)

End of racing

Noon

6 p.m.

Daring Daily dons helmet again

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - For nearly 10 minutes Saturday morning, Grand National driver Duff Daily did what he's done countless times over the course of his 36 years in racing.

Kept his boat near the front and in contention for victory.

Problem was, it was a 15-minute race.

Coasting into the pits with engine trouble, Daily hollered for a wrench. When it came, he tinkered frantically with his engine while his competitors kept theirs roaring in the back ground.

Realizing the job required more, Daily gave way to the inevitable.

"The reason why I came in, the linkage broke on the carburetor and I was running on one carburetor," Daily said later, while working on his engine in the pit area. "That was the major problem, I had a few little other problems, but I can deal with that."

Daily, who hails from Stuart, Fla., is the only East Coast competitor at this year's Regatta. While he has been racing competitively since 1964, local newcomers might more easily recognize him as the winner of the Moyle Mink in 1998.

Please see DARE, Page C7

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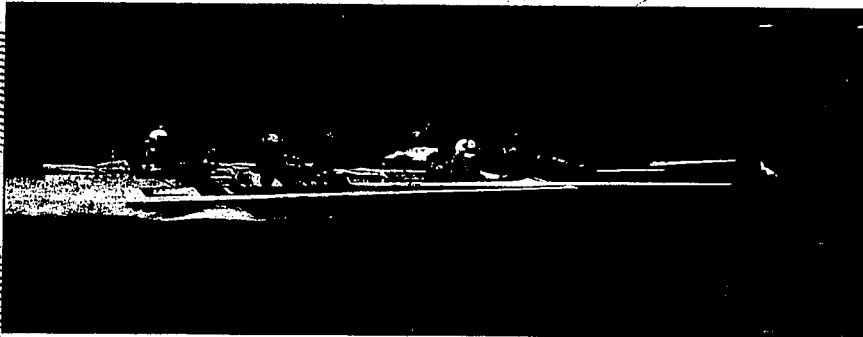
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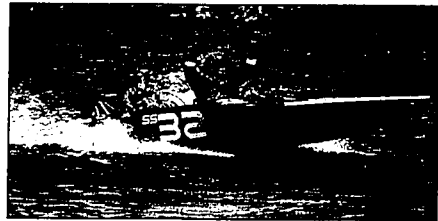
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Welcome All Racers & Fans!
The Times-News



The Super Stock racers take a parade lap showing their appreciation to the crowd before their final race on Saturday.



Scott Nish of Las Vegas, Nev., celebrates his Idaho Regatta victory in the Super Stocks.

Dare

Continued from C6

Of more recently, from his spectacular crash last year in the K-Racing Runabout class. Although the Regatta has not always proven kind to him - he also broke a crankshaft in his Grand National boat last year - he said, for the most part, it's been a positive experience. "The last three years I was here, I ended up wet," said Dally, who last year bowed out of the Regatta after flipping his boat in the Grand National class. The wreck resulted in a separat-

ed shoulder and a trip to the hospital. "But I won the mink two years ago, and I've won here a lot in the past, so it's about 50-50, I guess. It depends on the year." As for the number (four) of Grand National boats at this year's Regatta, the 24-time world and national title holder said he was disappointed with the low turnout. "I was very, very, very disappointed," said Dally. "Somebody better get their act together because the class is dying.

Hopefully, there are some people whose eyes are starting to open now." The wide-open nature of the class - there are three types of boat engines that fall under the Grand National classification - makes it difficult to create uniform races. "A lot of the problem is the class is so spread out motor-wise," Dally said. "Rule-wise, you can run a supercharged motor here, and a big-inch motor here. People are starting to say, 'Hey, maybe we should go back

to something right down the middle.'" The morning repairs proved effective, as Dally returned to finish second in the four-lap sprint Saturday afternoon, losing to Tom Jackson by a slim one-second margin. Dally and his bright yellow boat Oh Mona - a name (his mother's) that has been on either his or his father's boat since 1949 - will take to the course again this morning with the Regatta's final 15-minute Grand National endurance race.

Oliver update:

The racing Oliver brothers, Gary, 60, and Sam, 58, weathered a rough day at the Regatta Saturday. In the day's first Comp Jet heat, Sam spun out on Turn 1 of the first lap. He was thrown from the boat, but suffered no injuries in the accident. "It was a little tight (going into the corner)," said Sam, minutes after being dropped off at the dock by the rescue boat. "I just went in and it chucked me out." On the restart, Gary ran into engine trouble and was forced into the pits midway through the race. He later said he thought it was a cooling problem, adding that he didn't intend to fix his engine for Sunday and was calling it quits for the weekend. In the afternoon's second heat, Sam once more spun his boat in the same corner. Again, he was ejected. But like the first time, he walked away from the accident unharmed.

Final

Continued from C1

As Super Stock driver Scott Nish and Grand National driver Tom Jackson, simply made the most of their engines. Nish, who won Friday's Coca-Cola Shoot-Out, again proved he has the fastest Super Stock boat in the water, pulling away from the field in the first lap and winning Saturday's race with a time of 3 minutes, 13.17 seconds. "It's been an amazing weekend," said Nish, who has won every heat in which he has raced this weekend. "Coming into this one, we had our hopes up high and I could have never expected to finish every race in first place. We just had a great day today, a great day yesterday, and hopefully, we can finish off tomorrow the same way." Equally impressive was Grand National driver Jackson, of Lake Forest, Calif., who won both the 15-minute endurance race and the four-lap sprint. In the latter, he used his boat's superior cornering ability to

hold off hard-charging Florida racer Duff Dally. "We've got two different styles of boat here," Jackson said. "Dally has more of a flatter-bottomed boat. It doesn't handle the bumps in the corners as well as the GN's do. ... I knew I had him in the corners, especially because I had the inside, so I just kind of tried to stay with him down the straightaway." Earlier, in one of the afternoon's best races, Phil Bergeron piloted his boat to a first-place finish in the Pro Stock division. The Mesa, Ariz., native came in behind Faulkner, but once both were in the pits, it was announced that Faulkner had been penalized for hitting a buoy. The one-minute penalty dropped him from first place to last. "No, I didn't know I won (until it was announced), but we'll take the win anyway we can get it," Bergeron said. "We come up here with (Kenny Wells') boat, just trying

to do the best we can, and I'm happy to put it in the winner's circle for him." Although Bergeron eventually won, Faulkner and Tom Leavitt supplied most of the action. The two were neck-and-neck entering the home straightaway before Leavitt's boat had engine trouble and came to rest, dead in the water, directly across the river from the announcer's stand. Afterward, sitting next to his glistering craft, Leavitt could only shake his head. "I don't know what happened," he said. "I think I broke something in the valve train. Hopefully, we can fix it and get back out there tomorrow. ... I was ahead of him anyway, but oh well." In other action, Rick Frampton and Robert Arnold won first place in the Crackerbox final, averaging 76.882 miles per hour and finishing the four-lap, 1.25-mile course in 3:54.31. Burley's Mark Moyle drove Summer Thunder to victory in the Competition Jet

Boat final. Moyle finished in 4:23.56, besting Ralph Johnson, of Heyburn, by nearly three seconds. **Competition Jet final**
1. Mark Moyle, Summer Thunder, 4:23.56 (73.84 mph); 2. Ralph Johnson, 4:26.10 (67.60 mph)
3. Rick Frampton, 4:26.10 (67.60 mph); 4. Tom Leavitt, 4:26.10 (67.60 mph)
Crackerbox final
1. Rick Frampton, 3:54.31 (76.882 mph); 2. Robert Arnold, 3:54.31 (76.882 mph); 3. Jerry Peterson, 3:54.31 (76.882 mph); 4. Tom Leavitt, 3:54.31 (76.882 mph); 5. Phil Bergeron, 3:54.31 (76.882 mph); 6. Duff Dally, 3:54.31 (76.882 mph)
Pro Stock final
1. Phil Bergeron, 3:13.17 (83.183 mph); 2. Duff Dally, 3:13.17 (83.183 mph); 3. Tom Leavitt, 3:13.17 (83.183 mph); 4. Rick Frampton, 3:13.17 (83.183 mph); 5. Robert Arnold, 3:13.17 (83.183 mph); 6. Duff Dally, 3:13.17 (83.183 mph)
Super Stock final
1. Scott Nish, 3:13.17 (83.183 mph); 2. Tom Leavitt, 3:13.17 (83.183 mph); 3. Duff Dally, 3:13.17 (83.183 mph); 4. Rick Frampton, 3:13.17 (83.183 mph); 5. Robert Arnold, 3:13.17 (83.183 mph); 6. Duff Dally, 3:13.17 (83.183 mph)
Endurance final
1. Tom Leavitt, 4:23.56 (73.84 mph); 2. Scott Nish, 4:23.56 (73.84 mph); 3. Rick Frampton, 4:23.56 (73.84 mph); 4. Tom Leavitt, 4:23.56 (73.84 mph); 5. Phil Bergeron, 4:23.56 (73.84 mph); 6. Duff Dally, 4:23.56 (73.84 mph)
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SPORTS

Stars - and Szabo - shine at Prefontaine

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Gabriela Szabo, making her first visit to the United States since the 1996 Olympics, did her best to upstage the three biggest American track stars Saturday.

Marion Jones swept the 100 and long jump, Maurice Greene won the 200 and Michael Johnson breezed to victory in the 400 in the Prefontaine Classic Grand Prix meet. But the highlight of the day was Szabo's thrilling victory in the 1,500.

The 5-foot-2 Romanian, who had not lost a race in two years, had to come from about 10 meters back in the final stretch to overtake rival Suzy Favor Hamilton at the finish. Favor Hamilton might have won had she not tripped and tumbled at the very end.

"It was difficult, because I came from Europe, and it's a nine-hour time difference," said Szabo, who won the silver medal in Atlanta four years ago. "I was tired, I'm going to sleep good now."

Szabo, the top-ranked woman in the 3,000 and 5,000 last year, finished in 4 minutes, 0.73 seconds. Favor Hamilton, who has the world's fastest time in the 1,500 this year, was just six-hun-

dredths of a seconds behind. "What an exciting race," she said. "To me, these are the best races, when you don't know who will win."

The warm weather at Hayward Field helped produce eight meet records in the 17 events. The crowd of 12,508 came to see speed, and the "Big Three" of Jones, Greene and Johnson did not disappoint.

Jones, wearing a flashy new full body suit designed by Nike, won the 100 in wind-aided 10.93 seconds. Although her meet-record time was second-fastest time in the world this year — next to her 10.84 — she was upset with her performance, suit or not.

"My start was horrible, my transition wasn't very good, but I'm strong enough where I can pull it out at the end," Jones said. "But that's got to get better, without a doubt."

She won the long jump with a mark of 22 feet, 10.5 inches on her first leap.

Greene continued his friendly rapport with Hayward Field, winning the 200 in a meet-record 19.93. Greene, who won the event the past two years here, as well as the 100, pointed to the grand-



400-meter world record holder Michael Johnson celebrates winning the 400-meter run during the Prefontaine Classic Grand Prix meet in Eugene, Ore., Saturday.

stand as he crossed the finish line and then took a bow.

Greene, the world champion in the 100 and 200 in Spain last year, is setting up for a duel

against Johnson in the 200 in the U.S. Olympic trials next month. It was Johnson who held the previous meet record of 20.15, set in 1995.

China, U.S. open Gold Cup with rout

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — China showed Saturday it can destroy a team as well as — or better than — the United States. It will be a lot closer if those rivals meet for the women's Gold Cup championship.

China routed Guatemala 14-0. Beaten goalkeeper Susana De Leon gasped for breath and hobbled on a sprained ankle. Chinese coach Ma Yuanan anticipated a possible meeting with the Americans.

The United States blasted Trinidad and Tobago 11-0 Friday on the tournament's opening

night in Hershey, Pa. If they play for the title of the inaugural, eight-team Gold Cup, it will be July 3 on the same field where China cruised Saturday. Each team plays three games to determine the four semifinalists.

The United States would face an offensive machine that amassed amazing numbers Saturday: a shot advantage of 49, 14 goals and four assists by Zhang Ouying, three goals by Shui Qingda, and one player who was more spectator than goal-keeper.

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2. I check first for permission from my parents before getting into a car or leaving with anyone - even someone I know. I check first before changing plans, accepting money, gifts, or drugs without my parents' knowledge.
3. It is safe for me to be with other people when going places or playing outside. I always use the "buddy system."
4. I say NO if someone tries to touch me in ways that make me feel frightened, uncomfortable or confused. Then I go and tell a grown-up I trust what happened.
5. I know it is not my fault if someone touches me in a way that is not OK. I don't have to keep secrets about those touches.
6. I trust my feelings and talk to grown-ups about problems that are too big for me to handle on my own. A lot of people care about me and will listen and believe me. I am not alone.
7. It is never too late to ask for help. I can keep asking until I get the help I need.
8. I am a special person and I deserve to feel safe.

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The Times-News thanks the following sponsors for their support of this Missing Children page. If you would like to be included next month, call 733-0931 ext. 210.

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The Times-News

Big Facts

Effective bargaining

...for the first year of the contract for the first time during the first quarter, 2000.

Up to 10%
No increase
More than 1%
4% to 6%

NOTE: AVERAGE 100% RISE IN BARGAINING SUCCESS RATE FOR THE FIRST QUARTER OF 2000.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Health-care effort needs volunteers

TWIN FALLS - Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisers said it needs senior men and women in and around the Magic Valley to educate and assist fellow seniors with their health-care questions and concerns.

"This is a volunteer effort that is extremely beneficial to all seniors who are in the process of making health-care decisions, or for seniors needing to explore available options in the ever-changing health-care arena," SHIBA said.

Regular training sessions are provided to all volunteers, enabling them to work effectively with seniors who request information. Call the Idaho Department of Insurance's SHIBA office, 736-4713.

Barnes and Noble store announces new hours

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Barnes and Noble Bookstore will be opening earlier and closing later because of business growth.

New store hours will be 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, a press release said.

Restaurant schedules event for dairy farmers

JEROME - A "We Utterly Appreciate You Social" for dairy-farmers will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the El Sombrero Restaurant.

The event is hosted by El Sombrero and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's ambassadors.

Cactus Petes Resort ranks as No. 1 attraction

JACKPOT, Nev. - Cactus Petes Resort Casino is a No. 1 attraction for Nevada Magazine's 85,000 subscribers.

The Jackpot property was named "Friendliest Casino" and "Best Buffet" in rural Nevada. The readers of Nevada Magazine, a consumer travel-oriented magazine published since 1936, cast their votes for Cactus Petes in the third annual "2000 Best of Nevada" reader survey. Poll results will be announced by editor David Moore in the July issue, the casino said.

"A foundation of our organization is quality - quality in service, food, product appearance, amenities and pricing," said Craig Nielsen, president and chief executive officer of Ameristar Casinos Inc., the parent company for Cactus Petes. "Apparently, we're doing a pretty good job of translating those values into daily guest experiences to be named the 'best' in two Nevada Magazine categories. Knowing that we faced some tough competition from some very solid operations makes the honor even more special."

Air time is often down time for business travelers

NEW YORK - Despite all the talk of the fat race becoming more work-focused, tensions seem to fade with altitude, like gravity. Two out of three business travelers report a laptop never turn them on once in the air.

Widely held images of the plugged-in, work-focused, on-the-go business traveler aside, 95 percent of business travelers do not consider work their first priority at 30,000 feet, according to a Delta Air Lines survey.

The Atlanta-based airline commissioned Harris Interactive to survey 500 frequent business travelers, who are as vital to an airline as thrust and lift.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

EMPTY WINDOWS

Hagerman downtown suffers business losses

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - It was pretty hectic at John's Service Center last week.

Owner John Knott had a lot to do, but he wasn't trying to move cars in and out of his automotive repair shop. He was just trying to move out.

After nearly a decade on Hagerman's State Street, Knott spent his last week as the small business owner packing up his inventory and cleaning out the shop. Monday Knott starts his new career as an Idaho Power Co. employee.

"The way I look at it I've been in business for myself for seven years and I have nothing to show for it," Knott said. "I've made a lot of paychecks for other people like the landlord, but not for me."

And Knott isn't alone.

Take, for example, Movieland owner Gerry Olney and Craig and Gina Mills of Back to Natural. Both downtown Hagerman shops' owners recently felt the pinch of tougher economic times. As a matter of survival, both have decided to try downsizing instead of closing their doors. That meant vacating their State Street shops and looking for smaller, more economical facilities.

Olney said her video rental business has been in a downward spiral since September, off about 30 percent from last year's figures. At first, Olney blamed declining rentals on the millennium buzz.

"But it hasn't picked up, and I'm afraid it's not going to," Olney said. "I can't wait around any longer. I've got to try downsizing, or if I keep on doing like I'm doing, I'm going to lose everything."

Olney by August plans to move her video store to her house, where she'll work out of a remodeled garage. Back to Natural gave up its State Street store in May for an office in the back of the Classic Hair Salon and Floral Shop.

Small businesses' entrances and exits have become an all-too-familiar sight in Hagerman's downtown. Small-business owners barely breathe even must either relocate off the main drag or walk away from their ventures.

By the end of summer, seven of Hagerman's shops will have either relocated or closed their doors since the first of the year, adding yet more vacancies in Hagerman's already shrinking business district. A used car lot, a body shop, an antiques and collectibles store and a fitness



Gina and Craig Mills, certified natural health professionals, are working on a proposal to help their business in Hagerman. They have downsized Back to Natural from a full organic grocery store and restaurant to a single rented room in the back of a flower shop.

center are already gone.

"When I look up and down State Street, it's terrible to see so many empty buildings," Gina Mills said. "Gina Mills said, 'The vacancies can be very discouraging to the businesses left here and to anyone thinking about starting up a new business here.'"

What plagues Hagerman's business district, like so many other small, rural communities, is a multitude of factors. The most obvious is what some analysts are calling a business evolution.

The problems

Over the past couple of decades, the nature of retail has changed. Today, instead of competing against the mom-and-pop store down the street, small-town businesses are up against the mega-chain stores in larger

"We want to make Hagerman more pedestrian friendly - not just for tourists, though. The people who live here can't get around, so we want to make it nice for the hometown folks."

- Carleen Herring, Region IV Development

markets.

"Today, it's so easy to jump on the highway, in a nicer car to go shop in Twin Falls where there are larger stores with wider selections and competitive prices," said Boise State University's Economic Department chairman, Chuck Skoro. "Even if Hagerman was as prosperous today as it was 20 years ago, you'd still have what would appear to be some decline in the downtown because of the way consumers are shopping today."

A weakening local farm economy has also helped change consumer spending.

Cattle and crop prices have been low for several years, which means farmers have less to spend in town. To make matters worse, many Pacific Rim countries have been suffering from years of recession creating a weakening export base,

Skoro said.

"It's been really hard for people trying to make a living in ag," Skoro added.

High cost of commercial property in Hagerman has also kept the downtown district volatile.

Ten years ago, commercial property was reasonably priced because of a dip in the market, said Jack Wright with Wright Realty in Hagerman. Then, prices jumped about 20 percent with speculation about a golf course and the National Park Service's research center coming to town. Property owners were banking on increased tourism, which would eventually lead to increased business opportunities.

"People thought their property was worth more and priced it accordingly not realizing that the prices would be there only when the golf course was in," Wright said. "Prices haven't come down even though the talk is now five years old and nobody has broken ground."

With higher commercial property and lease prices, small-business owners struggle to generate enough income to continue operating month after month. Knott said at least 70

percent of his monthly profits went to overhead.

"I just got tired of paying out that kind of money each month," Knott said.

The solution

Business and community leaders' Revitalization Committee, an offshoot of the town's Proactions Committee, popped up about two years ago to combat Hagerman's business woes.

Its mission is retaining businesses and developing business opportunities.

The first order of business was to develop a list of projects for downtown along with cost estimates, said Carleen Herring of Region IV Development.

Herring, who is working with the committee, said the "wish list" includes water features at the town's entrance, landscaping, decorative lighting and underground power lines.

"What the committee is doing is looking at projects that will make downtown more accessible and to provide some continuity from one end of town to the other," Herring said. "We want to make Hagerman more..."

Please see HAGERMAN Page D2.

Weekly watch

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the past week.

Symbol	Description	Friday's close	Previous Friday	Weekly change	52-week high-low	Annual yield	
ABB	ALBERTSON'S	35 1/4	34 7/8	5/8	26 1/2 - 41 1/2	2.10%	
ABCA	AMERISTAR	4 1/16	4 1/16	0	4 1/2 - 3	NA	
COBT	CORTCO	32 1/2	32 1/2	0	22 1/2 - 38 1/2	4.30%	
CS	CHRYSLER	13 3/4	13 1/2	1/2	80 1/2 - 25 1/16	NA	
PSCO	FIRST SECURITY	13 3/4	13 1/2	1/2	57 1/2 - 31	10 3/4	4.00%
NDI	HARLEY-DAVIDSON	43	41 7/16	1 9/16	50 7/16 - 30 13/16	3.42%	
IDA	IDACORP	33 9/16	34 5/16	-2/4	48 5/8 - 25 15/16	6.20%	
JCR	J.C. PENNEY	17 1/16	17 1/16	0	17 3/4 - 10 3/4	5.54%	
JPR	JP REALTY	17 13/16	17 3/4	1/16	21 1/16 - 15 5/16	10.70%	
KM	KMART	6 7/8	6 7/8	0	12 1/2 - 6 3/8	0.97%	
KR	KROGER	21 5/8	18 5/8	3 5/8	31 3/8 - 14 1/8	0	
LE	LONGVIEW PAPER	8 5/16	8 3/16	1/16	28 1/4 - 4 9/16	0.88%	
LPB	LONGVIEW PAPER	10 3/4	12 3/16	-1 7/16	17 3/4 - 10 3/4	4.44%	
MICR	MICRON TECH	88	77 3/8	10 5/8	93 1/16 - 10 11/16	0.54%	
USB	US BANKCORP	30 1/16	30 5/8	-5/16	60 1/16 - 34 1/4	3.25%	
USW	U.S. WEST	63 3/4	63 5/8	0 5/8	69 1/2 - 61 3/4	4.4%	
WAL	WALMART	53 3/4	53 1/16	1/2	50 1/16 - 18 7/8	0	
WFB	WASH. FEDERAL	18 1/16	19	-1/16	25 11/16 - 14 5/8	6.28%	
WFC	WELLS FARGO	30 7/16	30 1/8	1 1/16	40 1/16 - 31 7/16	2.23%	
ZION	ZIONS BANCORP	47 1/16	47 1/16	0	71 1/2 - 32	1.08%	

Compiled by Rob Weaver, investment representative for the Edward Jones office at 1445 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls.

Employers spend more time with hiring

The Associated Press

Employers filling vacancies left by managers and executives are spending 40 percent more time doing so than they did two years ago, according to data collected by Challenger, Gray & Christmas, a Chicago-based employment consulting firm.

In the first quarter of 2000, the median length of time it took to recruit a new employee was 3.58 months. During the same quarter in 1998, the median length of time was 2.55 months.

Common sense might suggest the tight labor market is to blame for the lengthy job search times, Challenger Gray CEO John Challenger offers another explanation, pickiness.

"Employers may be shifting from the hire-any-warm-body policy, despite ongoing labor shortages, since they likely found such decisions harmful to productivity and expansion plans rather than helpful," he said.

The Challenger Gray quarterly survey is based on data collected from 3,000 managers and executives who were discharged by their employ...

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Housing manufacturer sizes up second quarter earnings

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Housing manufacturer Champion Enterprises Inc. expects to be in line with consensus estimates for its second quarter ending July 1.

Champion owns retailers Factory Homes Outlets in Twin Falls and Burley and Westwind Homes in Filer.

The First Call consensus estimate for the quarter is 5 cents per share — compared with 59 cents per share for second quarter 1999. Revenues are expected to be an estimated \$520 million, down from \$665 million a year ago.

Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer Walter R. Young said: "Tightened consumer credit standards, increased industry repossessions, higher interest rates and high industry retail inventory levels continue to negatively impact near-term results. In response to challenging and unpredictable industry conditions, during the quarter, we closed manufacturing facilities in Talladega, Ala., and Gulfport, Miss. If necessary, we will further consolidate production to keep capacity in line with demand."

"Our second quarter margins will be adversely affected by lower wholesale and retail sales volume. Plant closing costs are expected to be partially offset by unrelated insurance gains. With these weak industry conditions, which could continue into early next year, earnings and sales estimates for the year are extremely difficult to predict," Young said.

Champion also announced it has received bank approval and is finalizing documents to amend its revolving credit facility, through which the company will reduce the facility from \$200 million to \$100 million and receive more flexible terms from its lenders. The company said it believes the \$100 million facility, along with anticipated cash flows and inventory financing available, should meet its expected liquidity needs.

In addition, Champion announced it has suspended its February 1999 share repurchase program. To date, the company has repurchased 1.9 million of the 3.0 million shares approved for repurchase.

"We will not be repurchasing

additional shares so that we can maintain a solid balance sheet and positive cash flow," Young said.

Purely Supreme whips up pair of food products

BURLEY — Purely Supreme Foods of Burley introduced two new products for the summer: Classic Fresh Toss Potato Salad is a ready-to-eat, fresh product offering that includes precooked Idaho potatoes in a patented, vacuum-sealed package with a separate packet of creamy, seasoned salad dressing. The 16-ounce size is designed for the grocer's fresh produce section along with packaged salads. Suggested retail price ranges from \$1.99 to \$2.99.

"We know how much consumers love potato salad and also how much they demand food that's fast, flavorful and nutritious," said Mike Zozula, president and chief executive officer of Purely Supreme.

Extensive research and development led to the potato salad's 35-day shelf life, a feature requested by retail management, Zozula said.

• Broccoli & Cheese Deluxe Stuffed Bakers include a package of two premium, precooked Idaho potatoes stuffed with cheese and broccoli that are ready to heat and serve in just two to three microwave minutes.

"This is so innovative of the Purely Supreme Foods vision," Zozula said. "It's a premium quality product that would otherwise take a lot of time and effort for the consumer to recreate. It also provides numerous cross-merchandising opportunities at retail."

Retailers can feature the stuffed spuds along with meat, chicken and produce as a valued-added item.

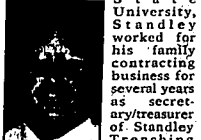
A patented technique is used to create the stuffed potatoes, which also have a 35-day shelf life, Zozula said. Deluxe Stuffed Bakers retails from \$2.49 to \$2.99.

Both new products are available now in the meat departments at Albertson's stores in Twin Falls and Burley.

Established in 1988, Purely Supreme Foods, formerly Redi Foods, said it anticipates expanding its technology to a host of other premium food products including vegetables, fresh fruits, meats and seafood. The company uses potatoes exclusively grown in the Magic Valley and produced in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — Obenchain Insurance appoints Scott Standley as an account executive.

After graduation from Idaho State University, Standley worked for his family contracting business for several years as secretary/treasurer of Standley Trenching Inc. He has served on several community boards and committees such as Twin Falls planning and zoning, Rock Creek Bridge Light the City Park, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Cover the Pool Committee and the Canyon Spring Men's Golf Association. Currently, he is a member of Twin Falls Rotary and on the board of directors of Blue Lakes Country Club.



Scott Standley

Standley has been licensed in the insurance field for the past eight years with a specialty in construction contracting insurance.

TWIN FALLS — Glanbia Foods Inc. announced the recent promotion of an employee and the addition of two new employees.

• Mark Boytim was promoted to director of engineering. He will be based at Glanbia's corporate offices in Twin Falls.

Boytim will oversee all capital expenditure projects at Glanbia Foods. He will work closely with general plant and maintenance managers in development, planning, design and management of new capex projects. His other duties will include improvement communication and coordination between plant sites, and he will assist general plant and maintenance managers in organization and development of a world-class preventive maintenance program at Glanbia's operations, the company said.

Before joining Glanbia in 1996 as a plant engineer,

Boytim served 12 years as director of engineering with Foster Farms in Modesto, Calif. He also spent two years as a maintenance and management engineer with Leprino Foods.

Boytim and his wife, Chris, live in Twin Falls with their three daughters.

• Andrew Hamblen joined Glanbia Foods in March as training and development manager. He will be responsible for all corporate training programs, a new position at Glanbia.

Hamblen brings several years of business and management training experience to Glanbia. He graduated from Baylor University in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in English literature. Between 1986 and 1996, he owned and operated two businesses in Twin Falls — Sage Gymnastics and Computer Learning Center Inc. In 1996, he went to work for Ameristar Casino's Inc., where was a training manager and later director of human resources.

Hamblen and his wife, Molly, have two children and live in Kimberly.

• Paul Lloyd joined Glanbia Foods in May as a market analyst, based at the corporate offices in Twin Falls.

Lloyd will be responsible for analyzing customers, competitors and these products in the marketplace and apply that information to strategic planning and development.

Lloyd's background in agribusiness and business management, started in 1996 in Twin Falls when he graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in agribusiness. He earned a bachelor's degree in agronomy/agribusiness with a minor in business management from Brigham Young

University in 1998.

Lloyd's work experience includes a position as a sales manager for Agricultural Services of America in Provo, Utah, crop adviser for Western Farm Services out of Idaho Falls and president of Bio-Technologies International Inc. in Twin Falls.

Lloyd and his wife, Sherlyn, have two children and live in Twin Falls.

University in 1998.

Lloyd's work experience includes a position as a sales manager for Agricultural Services of America in Provo, Utah, crop adviser for Western Farm Services out of Idaho Falls and president of Bio-Technologies International Inc. in Twin Falls.

Lloyd and his wife, Sherlyn, have two children and live in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — AmeriPride Apparel and Linen Services promoted two employees recently.

• Dee Stansell was promoted from bookkeeper to office manager. She will supervise the office staff, accounts receivable, accounts payable, general ledger and payroll. She lives in Twin Falls.

with her family.

• Jennifer Austin was promoted to service coordinator. She will coordinate efforts between the service, sales and production departments at AmeriPride.

She also will handle customer requests from customers to arrange for special deliveries and order new products. She has been with AmeriPride for 12 years and lives in Twin Falls with her family.

AmeriPride's facilities have been in Twin Falls since 1898. The Minneapolis-based company has more than 60 plants in the United States and 50 in Canada. The Twin Falls plant has more than 100 employees throughout southern Idaho and supplies uniforms and other industrial items to more than 3,000 businesses in Sun Valley, Pocatello, Boise and Twin Falls, a press release said.

TWIN FALLS — Registered nurse Madlyn R. Shepherd joined Hospice Visions Inc. as patient care coordinator.

Shepherd, originally from Tacoma, Wash., has specialized in care for the elderly and brings more than 20 years of nursing experience in the Magic Valley, ranging from staff nursing to director of nursing. Her educational background includes teaching in the nursing department at the College of Southern Idaho.

Shepherd can be reached at 735-0121 or at the office, 1300 Kimberly Ave., No. 11.

TWIN FALLS — Terri Moulton joined Utopia Salon as a full-time hair designer.

Moulton can be reached at 735-0121 or at the office, 1300 Kimberly Ave., No. 11.

Moulton brings 13 years' experience that includes advanced training from Gene Juarez Salons in Seattle. She specializes in all types of color and designer haircutting.

Moulton can be reached at 1563 Fillmore St. N. or at 735-0064.

JEROME — Julie Rediker, formerly of Jerome, was selected for inclusion in the 2000 edition of the International Who's Who of Information Technology.

She is employed by Idea Integration in Houston as a senior geographic information systems trainer, responsible for providing technical training and conducting research of new technology for future GIS curriculum development. Rediker also oversees the mobile technical support division for the company, traveling to clients for on-site course instruction.

Rediker plans to obtain her master's degree in geographic information systems, to assist Idea Integration's plans for e-business expansion.

Headquartered in Jacksonville, Fla., Idea Integration provides end-to-end e-business solutions. Specializing in new media solutions, the company provides comprehensive state-of-the-art software and new technology solutions. With growing demand for information technology consultation and round-the-clock network support, Idea Integration is one of the fastest growing firms in the industry, Rediker said.

Utility subsidiary takes loss

It won't ask customers to pay for \$90M shortfall

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A utility that caused a stir when Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates became an investor, won't ask its customers to pay for a subsidiary's \$90 million quarterly loss, officials said Thursday.

Soring electricity prices cost Avista Utilities \$90 million in the second quarter, and the Avista Corp. subsidiary could lose another \$50 million by the end of the year, spokesman Steve Becker said.

Some of the losses were blamed on an energy trader who allegedly defied orders to reduce commitments to deliver low-cost power, then committed suicide in April, after energy prices skyrocketed.

Meanwhile, the company's unregulated energy sales subsidiary, Avista Energy, has benefited from the high prices and its anticipated \$70 million in second quarter revenues are expected to help Avista make up the loss, Becker said.

Avista Corp. Chairman Tom Matthews announced the loss in a telephone conference call to investor representatives and the media on Wednesday. On Thursday, company officials

were studying ways to soften the blow.

"We are not going to ask our customers to pay the costs of our trading losses," Becker said. "However, it is possible that our customers, down the road at least, will be asked to pay for just the increased power costs that everyone is experiencing out there."

The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission already is considering a \$26.3 million electricity rate increase request. The commission staff last month recommended an electricity rate decrease and a modest natural gas increase.

Becker said the company would ask the commission to let it push increased energy costs into next year. That way, Avista would be able to take advantage of any positive changes in the energy market to pay down this year's added expenses.

"The issue is market conditions. The wholesale energy market is at levels that have never been seen before," Becker said. "They have been at extraordinary heights for a very long period."

Exacerbating the situation were the actions of the senior energy trader, Matthews and Becker said. The company declined to identify the employee.

"We just plain blew it," Matthews told stock analysts.

Hagerman

Continued from D1

pedestrian friendly — not just for tourists, though. The people who live here can't get around, so we want to make it nice for them to walk.

Once the project list and budgets are finalized and funding sources identified, the committee will take its plan to the com-

munity for approval. The committee is also looking at a business strategy, to determine what kinds of businesses are in town and whether there are specific niches that could be filled.

But for Knott, the committee's efforts are too little too late.

Becker said the company had not forecast a jump in electricity prices from a typical spring price of \$18 to \$20 per megawatt to as much as \$200, with spikes of more than \$700.

A megawatt of electricity can power about 600 homes. The company will honor the electricity contracts sold at the lower prices, Becker said. "We have all our positions covered well into the fall," Becker said. "Hopefully, that will get us out of this."

The company's stock prices soared in January after Gates purchased a 5 percent stake in Avista, becoming its second-largest shareholder. Shares rose from about \$15 to more than \$53, but have since tumbled, closing at \$18.31 on Thursday.

Gates' sister, Spokane accountant, Kristiann Gates Blake, was recently appointed to Avista's board of directors. Her appointment becomes effective July 1.

The former Washington Water Power Co. changed its name to Avista Corp. in 1999 to reflect its expanding business.

While the company traditionally supplied electric power and natural gas in Eastern Washington and northern Idaho, it also has entered the national energy sales market, developed new fuel cell technologies and invested heavily in telecommunications and e-commerce.

"It's kind of breaking my heart to go. The people in Hagerman have been so nice to me. I'm kind of sad, but I've got to look out for my family and our future," he said.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

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Idaho spud growers eye contracts

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY - In the world of big business where the little guy is oft forgot, Idaho potato growers are stepping up and asking for truth (in communications), justice (in contractual agreements) and the American way (where the guy who works hard can still make a living).

But most of all they're asking for better contracts. Last week representatives from Potato Growers of Idaho attended the North American Potato Marketing Association meeting in Salt Lake City with cautious optimism, in hopes of joining others coming together for a common goal: to garner the best negotiations for growers.

Over 40 top potato growers from 11 producing regions of North America convened to discuss the bargaining needs for processing potato contracts, according to PGI. In an unanimous vote of all regions it was agreed that PMANA members would seek a 50-cent per hundredweight increase in 2001 contract prices in the United States. There would also be a corresponding increase with regard to the exchange rate in Canada.

"The meeting gave us a chance to get to know each other better," said John Thompson, communications director for PGI. "We all decided to pursue the 50-cent increase. If 50-cents on base is what's out there, we'll try to get it," he said. "But with high priority on keeping volume up as well."

Idaho has the milk: Dairy industry grows and grows

TWIN FALLS - Idaho milk production continues to grow by leaps and bounds despite rock bottom prices for processors, jumping 14 percent in May over May 1999.

"We're still adding more cows, and the cows are producing more milk," said Will Gray, extension ag economist with the University of Idaho at Twin Falls. Milk production totaled 612 million pounds in May, besting April's 580 million total by 5.5



Keith Explin, president of PGI, center gets in a few words with the new PGI vice president of marketing, Dan Moss, right, and grower Bill Loughmiller prior to the grower meeting held last Thursday at the Burley Inn. Moss attended the Potato Marketing Association of North America meeting in Salt Lake City to discuss negotiations of 2001 contracts.



percent, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. April's production was 13.3 percent above April 1999.

The increase is attributed to more cows and better business per cow. Idaho's head count in May was 342,000 cows, 28,000 more than May 1999 and 3,000 more than April. Average milk production per cow jumped 80 pounds from April to May, hitting 1,790 pounds per cow. Production per cow was also up 80 pounds over May 1999.

"That all adds up to more total production and no end in sight at the moment," Gray said. Lewie Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, said that while

prices are down at the moment, producers who were already in the throes of expansion are going ahead with their plans.

Five days of wind bring bad luck to area growers

This year's early spring was good luck for Minidoka County sugar beet grower Perry Meuleman. His beets were two or three weeks ahead of last year, but plenty of bad luck blew in with the strong, hot winds that started Thursday, June 15.

His farm lot where significant sand is often found in the soil structure. After five consecutive days of nonstop blowing, Jackson, Minidoka, Declo, and Malta area growers in both Minidoka and Cassia counties will be abandoning sugar beet acreages or seeing a pronounced reduction in tonnage at season's end.

"Thursday's wind was the one that really hammered a lot of guys," said Burk Garner, Amalgamated's fieldman for the Declo area. "There's one field south of the interstate by the Declo KOA that looks like a torch had been used to burn out the

entire thing."

Garner said most fields are not destroyed, but he is seeing large strips in many fields where the sand was caught up by the wind and battered the leaves of the small beet plants to the extent they won't recover.

Thursday's winds with 45 m.p.h. gusts were the most devastating, but five days of unrelenting gusts made the problem so much worse.

Grain matures at faster rate in 1999

TWIN FALLS - The 2000 grain crop isn't setting any production records, but it is maturing significantly faster than the average year.

According to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, 73 percent of Idaho's winter wheat crop is headed out, compared to just 41 percent at this time last year. The five-year average is 55 percent of the crop headed out. Spring planted barley and wheat crops are also showing similar crop development patterns.

Favorable weather in May helped push the projected winter wheat yield up by 2 bushels from the state's initial May 1 forecast. Winter wheat production is forecast to be 58.4 billion bushels - an average of 80 bushels per acre. Production is up 8 percent from the 1999 crop, but 8 percent less than the bin-busting 1998 crop. Farmers expect to harvest 730,000 acres, that's 20,000 more acres than last year, said Brad Early, an agricultural statistician with the agency.

A warmer than normal May and timely rains in the Palouse helped push projected production up from the May 1 report, but it may not put any production records in jeopardy.

Early said 68 percent of the winter wheat crop was rated in good condition for the week ending June 18th. Spring planted grain crops are similar with 71 percent of the barley crop considered in good condition and 74 percent of the spring wheat crop. Production forecasts for the spring grain crops have not been made yet.

Traders look closely at decimal points

By Eileen Glanton
The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Wall Street is almost ready to begin doing decimals, with the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq Stock Market preparing pilot programs in decimal trading for September.

Investors and federal regulators are eager for the change. But traders at an industry conference this past week said they're concerned that the switch from fractions will overwhelm a market already pressed by longer trading hours and soaring volume.

"All of us are investing a tremendous amount of capital - financial and human - to prepare for this change," said Peter Madoff, senior managing director at Bernard L. Madoff Investment Securities.

The move to decimalization will end a 200-year-old tradition of quoting stock prices in fractions. As a precursor to the change, exchanges in 1997 began quoting stocks in sixteenths of a dollar. Until then, stocks had been traded in eighths.

As a result, the price of a share of AT&T can now be expressed as 34 15/16. Newspapers and many Web sites have already switched to decimals, listing that price as \$34.938.

It isn't yet clear whether stocks will be traded in 5-cent or 1-cent increments. The New York Stock Exchange will begin testing the decimal system this September with a basket of 50 stocks traded in pennies. The Nasdaq Stock Market will follow a similar timetable, and officials have said the market's all-electronic trading system will be prepared for either nickel or penny price increments.

Either way, traders are in no

hurry. In a survey of members of the Security Traders Association, released at the group's Chicago convention this week, the STA found 47 percent saying they believe that nickels should be the smallest increment used for price quotes. About 20 percent wanted the exchanges to begin trading in nickels, with an eventual move to pennies.

Seventeen percent thought that prices should be quoted in pennies right from the start. But the rest, about one in seven, would rather continue trading in fractions.

There's one clear, bottom-line reason for traders to favor the current system. Decimal trading will narrow the spread on stocks - the difference between the price at which a broker will buy a stock and the price at which he sells to a customer. Brokers make their profits from the spreads.

But traders and other brokerage officials at the STA conference claimed that the slimmer spreads aren't the reason for their ambivalence. They've already dealt with shrinking spreads as a result of the move from eighths to sixteenths.

Initially, profits did slip, said Thomas M. Joyce, managing director and head of equity market structure at Merrill Lynch. "But eventually, traders being adaptive animals, they figured it out," he said. Joyce said traders scrambled to increase the number of trades they handled, therefore replacing profits from the spread with profits made from commission fees.

Lawmakers who support the switch to decimal trading have long argued that the change will reduce trading expenses for ordinary investors, estimating savings totaling about \$3 million a day.

AT&T boosts some long-distance rates

NEW YORK (AP) - AT&T Corp. on Friday announced new long-distance rates for its basic plans, after scrapping a rate increase that met with opposition from regulators and consumer groups.

The new plans, effective July 1, eliminate the \$3 monthly minimum usage charge, but raise most per-minute rates by 13 to 40 percent, depending on when the call is made.

Last month, the Federal Communications Commission said it would cut by \$3.2 billion the "access fees" local phone companies charge long-distance carriers to connect calls.

Major phone companies, including AT&T, pledged to pass the savings along to consumers. AT&T eliminated the \$3 minimum charge for customers who don't sign up for the high-volume plans, which usually come with a monthly \$5 minimum.

But when the nation's largest long-distance company tried to compensate - trimming some basic rates while raising others by as much as 2.5 times - con-

sumers and FCC officials complained that AT&T had violated the spirit of the industry's pledge.

AT&T quickly backed off on the new pricing, which had lowered the Sunday rate from 11.5 cents a minute to 7 cents a minute while increasing the rate for the rest of the week to a flat 29 cents per minute.

The basic rates currently in effect are: 11.5 cents a minute on weekdays, 16 cents off-peak on weekdays, and 26 cents for peak weekday calls.

AT&T said Friday it would introduce new basic plans July 1 with no minimum usage charge.

In one plan, customers pay a flat rate of 16 cents a minute.

In another, customers can choose either Saturday or Sunday as the low-cost day, paying 10 cents a minute, while paying 18 cents the rest of the weekend, 22.5 cents off-peak on weekdays and 29.5 weekday peak hours. Customers who do not select one of the plans will be charged 14.5 cents weekends.

More people take plunge, enroll in MBA programs

Some worry about usefulness of degree

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - You're frustrated in your job, promotions options seem limited, you want to broaden your chances in the job market. So you decide to take the plunge, plunking down thousands of dollars to earn a master's degree from a business school.

But something nags. With today's business climate changing so rapidly, with the buzzwords "global," "economy," "information age" and "e-commerce" on everyone's tongue, you're wary the knowledge garnered in an MBA program could be obsolete even before you jump back into the work force.

For some recent graduates of MBA programs in the Philadelphia area, at least, such worries haven't been validated.

Some graduates were disappointed when their classes didn't reflect changes in the business world, but they also say the basic tenets of management and finance taught in these programs provided an underpinning that lets them roll with changes in the economy.

What's more, they say that their MBA gave them greater marketability, and that close bonds made with classmates give them a network of business contacts that opens doors.

At the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, for instance, applications skyrocketed from 4,299 in 1993 to 8,435 in 1999, but actual enrollment held steady at about 780.

At Temple University, meanwhile, applications rose from 324 to 620 between 1995 and 1999, while enrollment moved from 102 to 120. Penn State saw applications rise between 1995 and 1997, from 893 to 1,373, but then fell off to 1,158 in 1999. During

that period, enrollment remained at 135.

Typical of those who have gone through an MBA program is Matt O'Brien, 35, who earned his MBA from Widener University in 1995.

He says one of the most useful experiences was his management capstone course, which brought together every business skill he had been exposed to, from marketing to management to accounting.

"It stressed thinking out of the box," O'Brien says. "You learned how to build on your creativity."

After a year as a teacher in a suburban public school, Joe Broscius, 33, realized it wasn't for him. He thought an MBA would broaden his options, and he graduated from Temple in 1994. He now works as a bond portfolio manager with First Union.

"The biggest thing I got out of the program," Broscius says, "was they challenged us never to

accept the given methodology of the time. Always try to challenge that, to get new ideas to find ways to do things better."

Seth Kessler, 27, joined an Internet start-up in 1994 after graduating from college. Initially, he was the only employee, aside from the founders. Since he did a little bit of everything, his learning curve was steep.

"But I felt I was going to max out on what I could learn," he says. "I wanted to get a foundation in all aspects of business."

He enrolled at Wharton, attracted to the entrepreneurial courses. "It seemed like every professor there was doing some consulting work on the outside, so in class they used real-life examples from the business world," Kessler says.

O'Brien and others also say classes that teach negotiating skills are vital. "Building communication skills is so important," O'Brien says.

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BUSINESS FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Following is the list of businesses filed during May with the Idaho secretary of state's office — including both new ones and existing ones that had been filed with counties and had to be refiled with the state. Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and nature of business.

- 243 Family Limited Partnership, Jack Hetherington, 1877 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- 4 Inc., William J. Loughmiller, Route 1, 3170 W. Hwy 93, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- A.S.A.P. Process Service, Hyung K. Park, 393 Kay Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- Advantage Macintosh, Macleod Sawyer, P.O. Box 6407, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
- Alberia Grant Family Limited Partnership, Alberta Grant, 1700 E. 1175 S., Eden ID 83325.
- Alpine Cooling & Refrigeration, Danny R. Ledbetter, 823 Grant St., Rupert, ID 83350, services.
- Apollo Communications & Electrical Inc., Brian S. McClure, 1768 Harmon Park Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Arrowcross Ranch Inc., Sylvan J. Bailey, 885 W. 720 N., Shoshone, ID 83352.
- Arnolded Properties LLC, Ronald S. Jones, 223 Scott Ave., Rupert, ID 83350.
- Arnolded Storages LLC, Ronald S. Jones, 223 Scott Ave., Rupert, ID 83350.
- Art 5B ID Inc., Robert Korb, 128 Sulfide Road, Suite 103, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Arvik Enterprises LLC, Amy Koumte, 251 First Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Aspen Landscaping and Custom Mowing, Jeff L. Feltz, P.O. Box 1902, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- At Your Service., Kara Rozendahl, P.O. Box 522, Hailey, ID 83333, services.
- Auto Web Services of Idaho LLC, Kenneth Edmunds, 961 Wildwood Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- BAM Investments LLC, Bruce Martin, P.O. Box 2860, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Base Mountain Plastering Inc., Robert Raichart, 401 Lollipop Lane, Cannett, ID 83313.
- Beaver Builders, Glenn Thomas, P.O. Box 69, Ketchum, ID 83340, construction.
- Belle Vue Landscaping Services Inc., J.P. Fischel, P.O. Box 6509, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Bender Designs Inc., Elizabeth Holz, 12588 Idaho Highway 75, No. D, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Blakely Painting, Nathan Bishop, 500 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318, construction.
- Bison Properties LLP, Paul Kettlebrand Jr., 4040 Black Oak Drive, Hailey, ID 83333.
- Black Rock Clothiers LLC, Barbara Wolverson, 118 Country Club Drive, Burley, ID 83318.
- Bottega, Connie O'Marra, 125 Second St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail.
- Braum Auction Service Inc., Charles V. Braun, 31 W. 400 N., Rupert, ID 83350.
- Brooks Livestock Inc., Brian Brooks, 1956 E. 1500 S., Gooding, ID 83330.
- Buiter Communications, Irenna J. Buiter, 1919 Northrup Ave., Burley, ID 83318, retail, services.
- C&G Ross, Carol Ross, 545 S. 50 W., Burley, ID 83318, retail/wholesale, retail, services.
- CEM Productions, Carl Eklund, P.O. Box 2772, Ketchum, ID 83340, wholesale, services, agriculture.
- The Campfire Foundation Inc., Wilhelm E. Northrup, 120 E. 200 Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340, retail.
- Car Trek Sales and Service, Bat Inc., 363 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail.
- Central Stage Dance Studio, April Craig, 201 W. Ave. A, Jerome, ID 83338, retail, retail, services.
- Charley's Plumbing Inc., Charley C. Cutler, 304 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Comparative Health Technologies LLC, L. Steven Heck, 110 Snowplank Trail, Hailey, ID 83333.
- Conrad Brothers of Idaho Inc., Lee Ritzi, 180 First St., No. 216, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Coverway Trucking Inc., Dale Lewis, 435 Adeline St., Lewiston, ID 83244.
- The Craft Addict, Nancy C. Korb, 471 S. 600 W., Burley, ID 83318, retail, retail.
- Cranford Bodyshop and Towing Inc., Ferni King, 1240 Albion Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
- Creative Touch, Julia Jones, 1324 Oakley Ave., Burley, ID 83318, services.
- Creezer Coachworks Inc., Jill Crozier, 478 E. 200 S., Jerome, ID 83338.
- Day-Net Enterprises, Ernest Weatherly Jr., P.O. Box 366, Fairfield, ID 83327, retail, wholesale, services.
- Daylight Donuts, H & E Enterprises LLC, 341 S. 230 W., Jerome, ID 83338, retail, retail.
- Desimo Limousine Service., James A. Lantje, P.O. Box 318, Hansen, ID 83334, services.
- Desiring Real Estate LLC, Robbi A. Dewitt, 717 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

- D-Swaver Welding Inc., David T. Swaver, 105 Glendale Road, Bellevue, ID 83313.
- Eldercore of Idaho Inc., J. R. Fischel, 208 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Elite Electrical Inc., Michael G. Chichester, 1510 Blue Lake Drive, Hailey, ID 83333, services.
- Every Detail, Event Planning Service, Shellen Gilliland, 416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- E-Z Money Park, Mark Martin, 398 N. Burton Ave., Burley, ID 83318, retail/wholesale, retail.
- Fall Creek Properties, Carol A. Klick, P.O. Box 1731, Ketchum, ID 83340, finance, insurance, real estate.
- Filer Welding Inc., Ellis A. Filer, 943 N. Hillmore, Jerome, ID 83338.
- Flying Eagle Ranch, Ann L. Gideon, 2051 E. 1500 S., Hazelton, ID 83335, agriculture.
- Francis Investigations, Wayne Francis, 2702 Northview Drive W., Hayden, ID 83321, services.
- Frank Durham Construction Inc., Frank Durham, 841 Alturus Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- Frenchman's Island Resort LLC, Neil L. Larsen, 2052 N. 3800 E., Hansen, ID 83340.
- G & M Express Inc., Galen R. Dance, 532 S. Miller, Wendell, ID 83355.
- Glass Pro, Hem Kimhak, 1024 Toroway Drive, Hailey, ID 83301, services.
- Glenns Ferry Horse Ranch LLC, Joyce W. Pearson, 32 S. Hiawatha, Hailey, ID 83333.
- Going to the Sunves Inc., Rick Keck, 1313 Canyon Drive, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Good Scents Inc., Heidi J. Casador, 194 Pole Line Road E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Gooding Potato Packers Inc., Larry Kimmes, P.O. Box 11, Gooding, ID 83301.
- Grammie's Day Care Inc., Corene H. Buller, 204 Seventh Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Greener Land Cp. LLC, Laura Greene, 2853 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
- H & K Offler Inc., Randy J. Hacking, 169 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Harris Ag. Kurt Harris, 2651 E. 1400 S., Malta, ID 83342, agriculture.
- High Country Properties LLC, Gerald L. Mortens, 621 N. College Road, Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Hova & Hova LLC, E. Allan Hova, 680 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Huntington Business Park LLC, George R. Kirk, 333 S. Main St., No. 21, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Hurricane Hanna's, Jo Miksel, 453 Mahard Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- Idaho Capital, Idaho Capital, an Idaho limited liability company, P.O. Box 2326, Ketchum, ID 83340, finance, insurance, real estate.
- Idaho Mountain Real Estate, Amy Kvanme, P.O. Box 1189, Sun Valley, ID 83351, services.
- Idiot.com.com, Auto Web Services of Idaho LLC, 961 Wildwood Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- Idaho Insurance Marketing Inc., 724 Fifth St., Rupert, ID 83350, finance, insurance, real estate.
- Idaho Mountain Real Estate, Neil H. Larsen, 3052 N. 3800 E., Hansen, ID 83340.
- J & C Hovring Trucking LLC, James C. Staal, 2579W E. 3700 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- J & R Homes Inc., Ray Carroll, 630 Broadstone Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- J & W Trucking LLC, Jim Johnson, 2352 E. 990 S., Hazelton, ID 83335.
- J. Dee May, 2029 Stadium, Twin Falls, ID 83301, law practice.
- Jagged Edge, Sheryl Pathoul, 303 Second St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- Jenn's Hair Jungle, Jennifer Asson, 115 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318, services.
- Jerry's Cleaning Services, Jerry Burges, 311 N. Third Ave. E., No. 6, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- Johnson-Leavitt Insurance Agency Inc., Johnson-Leavitt, 126 E. 21st, Burley, ID 83318.
- Johnson-Leavitt Investment Co. Inc., Keith Johnson, 126 E. 21st, Burley, ID 83318.
- The Juceo Sports Journal, HC Services LLC, 1974 Eldridge, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- Julier Child Care, Julie Beckler, 561 Locust Drive, Heyburn, ID 83330, services.
- Ketchum Gateway Building, Lathan Williams, P.O. Box 6177, Ketchum, ID 83340, finance.
- Kimberly Construction Inc., Colin Desnoapp, 3606 Liberty Drive S., Kimberly, ID 83341.
- K & J Properties LLC, Diane L. Johnson, 295 Idaho St. S., Wendell, ID 83355.

- La Moda Del Milenio, Martha Morfia, 959 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318, retail, retail.
- La Vista La Plume Literary Arts Society, Cathy B. Dahl, 727 Del Mar Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- Levi's Laundry, David L. Lewis, 636 Sparks Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- Life Balance Massage Therapy, Alan W. McBride, 717 E. 17th St., Burley, ID 83318, services.
- Lindberg Interiors, Paul Lindberg, P.O. Box 3094, Sun Valley, ID 83351, retail, retail, services.
- Linden Networking and Microsystems Inc., Steve Linden, 540 First Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Lionich Corp., D. Adams, 820 S. Main, No. 4453, Hailey, ID 83333.
- Little Ole Saw Mill, Chris Crum, 616 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., No. 163, Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.
- M & W Tree Service, Mitchell L. Wolfe, 415 S. Hillmore St., Jerome, ID 83338, services.
- M & J Proctors, R. Matthew Blair, 3488 E. 3180 N., Kimberly, ID 83340, retail/wholesale, retail.
- Melton Enterprises, Melton, 620 Orchard St., Eden, ID 83325, retail, retail.
- Magic Valley Media Technology, John Torgmarison, 174 Fork, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail, retail, services.
- Marshall Land Co. LLC, Steven L. Marshall, 585 E. 100 S., Jerome, ID 83338.
- Matt's Pro Care, R. Matthew Bair, 3498 E. 3180 N., Kimberly, ID 83341, retail, retail, services.
- ME2 Inc., John T. Furey, 511 Wood River Drive, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Miss Nancy's Day School, Marcie Tremayne, 361 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- Mission Enterprises Inc., George Moretti, 94 W. 600 S., Jerome, ID 83338.
- Mountain High Antiques, Susan Hanna Garcia, 301 Fairway, Sun Valley, ID 83355, services.
- Mountaintop Medical LLC, Diane Moberg, 311 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Mr. Clean Dry Cleaning Service, Rene Beck, P.O. Box 700 N., Jerome, ID 83338, services.
- Mueller Auto Inc., Rick J. Mueller, 2441 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Mulberry Crane and Equipment, Michael R. Mulligan, P.O. Box 2123, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
- Naveling.com, Cory Wolfley, 930 Cherry Hill Drive, Hailey, ID 83333, retail.
- Nolan Victor's LLC, Nolan Victor, 1528 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- North Ridge Homeowners Association Inc., R.C. Messersmith, 1376 Stonebrook Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Northwest Animal Health LLP, Russell Checketts, 410 S. 550 E., Burley, ID 83318.
- The Oasis, Sheri Roghbar, 2118 Boulder Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- The Oasis Inc., Fine Foods & Spirits, 1411 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- Optical Shop of Sun Valley Inc., E. Brad Woolley, 191 N. Main St., Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Pacific Motors, Joe Goodrich, 823 S. Fifer, Rupert, ID 83350, retail.
- Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center Veterans Inc., Gayle Young, 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
- Pearson Family Properties LLC, J. Pearson, 142 Hiawatha, Hailey, ID 83333.
- Pearson Farms & Ranch LLC, Joyce W. Pearson, 142 Hiawatha, Hailey, ID 83333.
- Pine Flower Studios, Melissa Graves, 1411 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail, retail.
- Pine Street Station Partners, Eric Alberth, 1321 Creekside Drive, Hailey, ID 83333, construction.
- Professional Woodworks, Robert A. Jurack, P.O. Box 544, Sun Valley, ID 83351, construction.
- Quail Run Estates LLC, Jay Probst, 4060 Canyon Ridge, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Quality Painting, Freddy Gonzalez, 608 Van Buren, Kimberly, ID 83341, services.
- R Dogs Auto Body, Jason Hale, 280 E. Poplar, Oakley, ID 83346, agriculture, transportation.
- RCB Trucking Inc., Randy Cook, 281 W. Conwell Ave. E., E12, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Real Estate Plus LLC, Brad Hartman, 1536 Busch Court, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Root-It, Danny Joe Briggs, 921 S. Davis, No. D-68, Jerome, ID 83338, construction.
- Roses by Smith, Smith-SRI LLC, 129 Third Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338, retail

- trude.
- Sacred Circles Counseling Services, Joanna R. March, 119 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83316, services.
- The Salon LLC, Ronda Hansen, 1223 Lynnwood, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Schouten Inc., M. L. Dunlap, 1415 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Sherry Olsen-Frank, Certified Public Accountant, P.L.C., Sherry Olsen-Frank, 1060 Palahmeri Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Silver Creek Farms Owners' Association Inc., Edward A. Lawson, P.O. Box 297, Ketchum, ID 83340, residential real estate management.
- Snake River Management Inc., Stan W. Haye, 3539 E. 3000 N., Kimberly, ID 83341.
- Snow Country Window Cleaning Professionals, John B. Rose, P.O. Box 1956, Sun Valley, ID 83355, services.
- Spiritual Essence, Lloyd Wilson, P.O. Box 89, Shoshone, ID 83352, retail/wholesale, retail, manufacturing.
- Star Lake Properties, W. Hubert Shaw, 411 S. 750 E., Dietrich, ID 83324, finance.
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- Take 5 Coffee House, Steven J. Manser, 272 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330, retail, retail, services.
- Take A Break, Smith-SRI LLC, 129 Third Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338, retail, retail, services.
- Telford Consulting, Todd T. Telford, 3351 Flowering Wells Drive, Hailey, ID 83301, services.
- Thunderpaws Pet Express, Thunderpaws Inc., P.O. Box 1734, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
- Thunderpaws Inc., Hurley Hamilton, P.O. Box 1734, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Timmy Cabinet & Mill Work T. Don Timmer, P.O. Box 22, Declo, ID 83323, services.
- TJ Products Inc., Donald L. Womack, 3511 E. 3195 N., Kimberly, ID 83341.
- Todd's Appliance Service, Todd D. Crox, 376 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- Tolman Family Limited Partnership, Don Carlos Tolman, 81 E. 400 S., Jerome, ID 83330, services.
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- Troust Fly of the Month, Troy Dreyer, 2000 Northrup St., Buhl, ID 83316, retail, retail.
- The United Way of South Central Idaho, Kimberly G. 83341.
- Uppia Salon LLC, Carrie Orr, 525 Adams, Kimberly, ID 83341, retail, services.
- Uppia Salon LLC, Carrie Orr, 525 Adams, Kimberly, ID 83341, retail, services.
- Utah Valley Communications, Miguel Farfan, P.O. Box 207, Burley, ID 83318, retail, retail, services.
- Valley West Realty, John W. Wert, P.O. Box 295, Wendell, ID 83355, finance, insurance, real estate.
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- World Wide Investments LLC, Kenneth D. Edmunds, 661 Wildwood Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
- Yankee Fork Adventures LLC, Daniel C. Nusch, 4050 N. 3400 E., Kimberly, ID 83301.
- Yuletide Trees, Donald M. Becker, 525 Silver Beach Drive, Jerome, ID 83338, retail, retail, services.
- Z Boys Inc., David Slotten, 808 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
- Zantman Art Galleries of Sun Valley, Art SB ID Inc., P.O. Box 1684, Sun Valley, ID 83353, retail, retail.

Plateaued: Employees get stuck on the same level

Knight Ridder News Service

Climbing the ladder isn't the toughest part of building a career, Dr. Denise M. Rotondo says. Sometimes getting stuck on one rung — where nothing seems to get better or worse — is tougher.

Going for a long time without a promotion, pay increase or new challenge can stress workers, said Dr. Rotondo, a professor of business management at Salisbury State University in Maryland. And companies should work to help them survive these career plateaus, she said.

"The organization should provide opportunities to provide motion to help eliminate the stress associated with reaching a career plateau," she said.

Dr. Rotondo has written a paper — "Coping with a Career Plateau: An Empirical Examination of What Works and What Doesn't" — to help companies help employees. It is scheduled to be published in the Journal of Applied Social Psychology.

"Managers are encouraged to help 'plateaued' employees by expanding their job duties, encouraging them to become mentors, finding alternative career paths and offering project work or other unique experiences," Dr. Rotondo said. "These

activities are... associated with lower stress levels and positive employee outcomes."

Managers can tell when their employees are tired of being stuck at the same level by watching out for warning signs in these areas:

Job attitudes. Watch out when a formerly upbeat employee develops a sad attitude.

Perceived performance. An employee might think that their lack of movement means they aren't doing a good job.

Career-related strain. Workers who feel stuck in a rat report a general feeling of distress.

Dr. Rotondo said that downsizing and demographic changes mean that more employees are stuck on plateaus. When companies "downsize," they often cut out entire levels of management, Dr. Rotondo said. That creates stress because employees are stuck on plateaus. When companies "downsize," they often cut out entire levels of management, Dr. Rotondo said. That creates stress because employees are stuck on plateaus. When companies "downsize," they often cut out entire levels of management, Dr. Rotondo said. That creates stress because employees are stuck on plateaus.

Experts say vacations play vital part of well-being

Knight Ridder News Service

Everyone knows a workaholic who never takes vacations. Leaving the comfortable womb of the office causes him more stress than it relieves. For everyone else, vacations are a vital part of mental well-being, say experts. Time off helps relieve burnout, boosts productivity and improves morale. But here's the rub: trying to get out of the office, especially if you're the boss, is not easy.

"Demands of productivity are increasing, which means people are less inclined to take vacations than they used to," says psychologist John O'Streicher at Affinity Medical Group in Appleton, Wis. "If you don't get away, you become more one to stress and developing more stress-related illnesses, like headaches and stomach problems. You recognize that you're not able to think as

clearly," he says.

"The effect of a vacation, aside from a drop in the pocket book, is that you sleep better, the heart rate drops and blood pressure drops," says the psychologist. "It's recharged the batteries. You free your mind of the clutter that bogs you down and it gives you a chance to think of things in a way you haven't before. It's here the rub: trying to get out of the office, especially if you're the boss, is not easy.

"Demands of productivity are increasing, which means people are less inclined to take vacations than they used to," says psychologist John O'Streicher at Affinity Medical Group in Appleton, Wis. "If you don't get away, you become more one to stress and developing more stress-related illnesses, like headaches and stomach problems. You recognize that you're not able to think as

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PERSONAL FINANCE

Living your way to early retirement

The Baltimore Sun

This month, at age 41, Stuart Miller achieved the career goal of many: he retired.

Stock options from his employment of 15 years, MCI WorldCom, helped. But a modest lifestyle, regular investing and squirreling money away in his employer's 401(k) also built his nest egg to the point that he could wave goodbye to the corporate world at an age when many Americans just begin retirement planning.

Miller plans to go back to school to become an English or history teacher at a Montgomery County, Md., public high school. How much will he earn?

"I don't know because I don't care. I'll take whatever they give me," said the Silver Spring, Md., resident, who views teaching as a way to give back to his community.

Early retirement is a common dream; in fact, a survey this year by Charles Schwab & Co. found that almost three out of four investors 41 and younger plan to retire before 65. But unless millions of dollars suddenly fall in their laps, that dream won't happen without some financial planning, experts say.

That means years of saving and investing, and, perhaps even

harder, making sure the money in retirement stretches 40, 50 or more years in up and down markets.

Often, those most likely to pull off an early retirement have simple, debt-free lifestyles, experts said. That's the case with Gene and Debby Szarowicz, who retired not long ago in their late 40s.

While working, the couple lived on Gene's income as a full-time aircraft maintenance officer with the Maryland Air National Guard and saved and invested Debby's paycheck in mutual funds and blue-chip stocks. "We stayed away from extremes. You can make a lot of money, but you can lose a lot of money," said Gene, 51.

They poured as much as they could into their 401(k) plans. They didn't try to keep up with the Joneses, didn't drive fancy cars and never carried balances on their credit cards.

"You should collect your own interest and not give it to the darn credit-card companies," said Debby, 50, a former information and technology manager with Blue Cross and Blue Shield

of Maryland. And with no children, the couple didn't have to pay for college tuition.

When it came time to retire, they sold their home and most of their possessions, bought a boat and sailed to the Bahamas. After a year on the water, they traded in the vessel for a house in Florida. Today, they continue living modestly but comfortably on half their pre-retirement income, Gene said.

Often, those most likely to pull off an early retirement have simple, debt-free lifestyles, experts said.

Lifestyle is a major factor in whether or not you can retire early, but other influences include inflation, assets, life expectancy, tax rate and expected rate of return on investments, experts said.

There are numerous retirement calculators on the Internet, particularly at mutual fund Web sites, that can help you determine whether you are a candidate for early retirement. Experts suggest being conservative in your retirement assumptions.

For instance, the average annual return for the stock market is about 12 percent, but workers should use a more conservative figure in their calculations, such as 9 percent, said Seth Hammer, an assistant accounting professor at Towson (Md.) University. If you're relying on recent market returns to continue, you're likely not ready to retire, he said.

Generally, when workers stockpile enough to retire early, they will split their money into two pots with different investment strategies, experts said. In the first is money that retirees will need to live on before they can tap into retirement accounts that carry early-withdrawal penalties. The second pot is made up of the retirement accounts or other investments that are expected to carry retirees through their 60s and beyond.

"The money you need early on you want to invest more conservatively," Hammer said. That includes bonds, such as tax-free municipal bonds, cash investments, short-term Treasury bills, value stocks or stocks that pay a good dividend, experts said.

Money in retirement accounts or to be used later in life has more time to weather market turmoil and should be invested more aggressively in a diversified portfolio of growth stocks, stock mutual funds and - for those more risk averse - some bonds, experts said.

Unsure about a house? Call a home inspector

Knight Ridder News Service

A house is probably the biggest investment most people will make in their lives. Home inspectors can help buyers distinguish a dream home from a money pit.

Each spring thousands of homes are put on the market. But often structural, technical and system problems are not noticed by the untrained eye. Even the seller doesn't know all the potential problems lurking under the roof.

A home inspection is an objective visual exam of physical structure and systems of home from roof to foundation, according to the American Society of Home Inspectors, the leading national association of professional home inspectors, which is located in Des Plaines, Iowa.

Home inspection benefits the buyer and the seller, said Brian Vanden Heuvel, technical director for Home-Star Inspection Services and a member of the executive board of directors for the Wisconsin Association of Home Inspectors.

For a seller, an inspection helps minimize liability. Sellers are liable for the condition of the house. Therefore, if they are not up front with buyers about problems and the buyers later discover it, it often results in litigation, Vanden Heuvel said.

The buyer will not have to worry that they will have to put more money into a house than they planned.

"It takes a lot of the guesswork out of buying a home, he said. "It basically gives you piece of mind."

A typical home inspection costs about \$200, or 1 percent of the cost of buying a house, Vanden Heuvel said. Think of it along the lines of getting a regular tune-up on a car. It is a small amount of money, when a home owner considers the costs it could prevent in the long run, he said.

Inspections take about 2 1/2 hours for an average home. Older houses may cost more and take longer, because they have special plumbing and electrical systems to consider.

However, age is not necessarily an indication of quality, Vanden Heuvel said. "I've seen 5-year-old homes that were absolutely neglected," he said.

"I've been in 100-year-old homes that were immaculate." If an inspector does find problems, the buyer and seller negotiate, often splitting the costs for repairs. However, sometimes deals fall through depending on the extent of the problems.

Under a 1997 state law, inspectors are not allowed to give advice to the parties on what action they should take, said

Craig Pech, home inspector with AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service. Pech, who is located in Green Bay, covers the Northeastern Wisconsin area for the Memphis, Tenn.-based company.

"It's the buyer's decision with the real estate agent and attorneys, Pech said.

It is too easy for inspectors to play favorites and recommend friends or family to do the job, regardless of qualifications, Vanden Heuvel said. If his brother worked as a roofer, I could have a tendency to look at the roof a little more skeptically, he said hypothetically.

Before November 1998, the state had no minimum education requirements for home inspectors, Vanden Heuvel said. Basically, anyone who wanted to make up business cards and called himself a home inspector, he said. When Pech got into the business in 1991, Wisconsin had six home inspectors, he said. "Last time I checked there were 29," he added.

Now the state requires at least 20 hours a year of training, but good inspectors have done this all along, Pech said.

With an investment as important as a house, it is important to distinguish between a seasoned inspector and an amateur, Pech said.

When looking for a home inspector, look for credentials and experience rather than strictly narrowing candidates on price, Pech said.

Vanden Heuvel performs 800 to 1,000 inspections a year since becoming a full-time inspector in 1995.

As a member of the Wisconsin Association of Home Inspectors, Vanden Heuvel meets monthly with other area inspectors to continue their education through workshops and seminars. He also had to take written exams and put in a certain amount of professional hours before the American Society of Home Inspectors made him a member.

Another criteria is insurance, Pech said. "Stick with people who have errors and omissions insurance," Pech said.

Errors and omissions insurance will cover damage an inspector misses. However, it isn't used as a safety net; rather it is an incentive not to make mistakes. Too many mistakes results in the insurance company canceling the inspector's coverage.

Only about 5 percent of inspectors have this insurance because it is expensive and insurance companies are incredibly picky about who they insure, Pech said. The state doesn't require home inspectors to carry tools or perform certain exams.

Off-the-job antics can be firing fodder

The Orlando Sentinel

A warning to all those who are now or soon will be employees in the workplace of the 21st century.

You have the right to remain silent. At the very least, you should check over your shoulder before saying whatever to whomever. And, frankly, you'd be a fool if you didn't. Because anything you say or do - even off the job - can be held against you by your boss, who has the right to fire you for just cause ... or just because.

If you do not choose to remain silent, if you choose to make a flaming jackass of yourself in public, make sure you possess some majorly redeeming market value, such as the ability to throw a baseball 100 mph.

In the real workplace - the one occupied by 99 percent of us - anyone who embarrassed his company would soon be looking for a different company to embarrass. The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech, not freedom from consequences.

"This is something critical about our Constitution that very few people understand," said

Employers delve into employees' lives

Lewis Maltby, director of the American Civil Liberty Union's workplace division. "The Constitution and Bill of Rights only protect us against the government - they do not protect us against employers."

"It is absolutely clear the government could not punish John Rocker for what he said. That was one of the most offensive, bigoted diatribes I've ever heard, but even bigots have a right to their opinion. The Constitution protects that right where the government is concerned."

"But Rocker has no First Amendment rights where his employer is concerned, and neither does anyone else."

The fact that most of us are not millionaire athletes being quoted in national magazines does not render Rocker's case irrelevant to the average workplace drudge, the sort who pays big bucks to watch Rocker play.

To the contrary, the Rocker affair - which so far has resulted in this being verbally flogged coast-to-coast and made to undergo psychiatric tests - is a reminder of the dramatic, some

say disturbing, changes in the worker-employer dynamic over the past decade.

A Big Brotherish brew of corporate downsizing, political correctness, insecure e-mail, monitored voice mail and in-house surveillance cameras finds today's workers in an Orwellian-Daw Jonesian predicament.

They're getting rich on thriving 401(k) and company stock option plans. But at the same time their portfolios are expanding, their spheres of privacy are contracting - a Faustian bargain for the common man.

A century ago Henry Ford had private detectives make surprise visits to his workers' homes. Having booze in the house and not being in church on Sunday morning could be a firing offense. Companies today are more subtle but no less interested.

"Employees are getting deeper and deeper into their employers' private lives," the ACLU's Maltby said. "Generally the reason relates to health care. The most common reason people are fired for off-duty behavior is

smoking cigarettes.

Thirty states (Florida not among them) have laws restricting an employer's right to fire a worker for legal off-duty behavior, such as drinking or smoking.

"But if you're fired for smoking pot in your living room, there's not a state in the country that will help you," Maltby said.

Employees have made employee behavior a permanent obsession, said Robert Ellis Smith, publisher for 25 years of Privacy Journal, a monthly newsletter based in Providence, R.I.

Traditionally, employers lighten up and back off in good economic times, Smith said. "It has not happened during the current boom. I have not seen a diminution of employer concern with employee off-duty behavior."

Even privacy watchdogs like Maltby and Smith have some sympathy for employers, beset by grievances and claims from all sides.

"I think people have to realize there are certain things they do off the job that employers want to inquire into," said Smith. "Employees have come to accept more intrusions as part of the job."

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MONEY

Shareholders OK merger

AOL-Time Warner must now get the nod of regulators

NEW YORK (AP) — Shareholders of America Online Inc. and Time Warner Inc. overwhelmingly approved the proposed combination of their two companies Friday, which would create a colossal media player. The ambitious pairing must still be cleared by U.S. and European regulatory agencies. Shareholder approval had been widely expected but nonetheless symbolized a growing acceptance of the merger, which baffled investors when it was first announced Jan. 10. AOL stock declined sharply in the two months after the merger was made public, but has since stabilized.

Still, AOL's acquisition of Time Warner faces scrutiny from regulators at home and abroad, as well as opposition from consumer groups concerned about the growing concentration of media control in fewer and fewer hands.

A very public and ugly confrontation between Time Warner and The Walt Disney Co. that resulted in ABC being pulled from Time Warner cable systems in early May helped intensify these concerns. Consumer groups and rival companies want the government to force AOL Time Warner to guarantee access to its cable lines by other content providers and Internet service companies. The European Commission announced Monday that it was extending its investigation into the merger, and reviews are also under way by the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission in Washington.

But at the separate AOL and Time Warner shareholder meetings Friday, the mood was generally upbeat as executives took questions from shareholders and expressed optimism about the future of their combined enterprise, which will be based in New York and called AOL Time Warner.

At the Time Warner meeting, 99 percent of shareholders cast-



Steve Case, chairman and chief executive officer of America Online, talks to AOL shareholders Friday during a vote in Tysons Corner, Va.

The deal had been valued at \$160 billion when it was announced Jan. 10, but lost a considerable amount of value due to a subsequent drop-off in AOL's stock price.

ing votes approved the deal. In Vienna, Va., 97 percent of AOL shareholders there registered their support.

The deal had been valued at \$160 billion when it was announced Jan. 10, but lost a considerable amount of value due to a subsequent drop-off in AOL's stock price, which is being used as the currency to buy Time Warner.

AOL's stock was down \$2 at \$54.50 in afternoon trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange, well below its level of \$73.75 before the merger was announced.

Time Warner shares, which have moved in tandem with AOL's for several months, were off \$2.063 at \$79.563.

At current levels, the deal is worth \$122 billion.

CHILDREN AND MONEY

Maybe it's time to open up a bank account for your youngster

By Bill Collingsworth
The Providence Journal

In the far reaches of our kitchen drawer, behind grocery coupons and unopened mail, an envelope with my 5-year-old's entire life savings gathers dust.

For years, our next-door neighbors have sent my son, Michael, holiday cards — and tucked inside each one is always a newly printed dollar bill.

Their generosity has enabled Michael to amass what amounts to a small fortune for a kindergartner.

Then, one evening when I opened up his bedside table drawer, I noticed a small wad of the bills stashed in a plastic zip-lock bag along with some loose change. It was his money, he protested as I pulled out the bag, and he wanted to get it in his room.

That's when I decided it's time to get him — and his money — to the bank.

But what bank? It's one thing to teach your child a lesson about saving his money; quite another to spend your own on bank fees to do it. So I made some phone calls.

As it turns out, you don't have to pay a lot of money to get a child a bank account. But you do have to know some basic tax laws about what you can and can't do with his money.

Bank accounts aren't the only option. Credit unions, certificates of deposit, mutual funds, stocks and even Childhood IRAs offer ways to help your children save money.

What's more, experts say, the goal isn't just to stash away money so your child doesn't run off and spend it all on candy. It's to teach your youngsters something about managing it — whether it's in a savings account or a mutual fund.

"You're teaching them responsibility," says Nancy Clark, deputy editor of Family Circle magazine, which recently featured an article titled "How to Make Your Child a Millionaire" about Childhood IRAs.

The first thing to know about opening a bank account for your child is that you can do it at almost any bank.

Many banks and credit unions will waive the fees on savings accounts for minors, provided the account maintains a very low minimum balance.

But before you sign up for one of these accounts, read the agreement's fine print, says Robert K. Heady, a columnist, author and founding publisher of Bank Rate Monitor.

"The real secret," Heady says, is in the fee disclosure documents. Only upon careful reading, he says, can customers know what might trigger a fee increase or charge. "Shopping a child's account is the same as shopping any bank's account ... compare rates, fees and charges."

If your child is earning some steady income — whether from mowing lawns or working part-time or even just household

chores — you might want to consider mutual funds or stocks.

A mutual fund held for a child — that is, in the child's name — is considered income for that child and is taxed based on the child's income, so the rate is generally much lower than it would be for an adult.

Some companies, including The Walt Disney Co., actively court children to buy stock by offering shareholders the chance to participate in discount programs at their resorts, says Nan Mead of the National Endowment for Financial Education in Denver.

"We recommend that if kids are starting to express an interest in investing," Mead says, "that (parents) sit down and explain in very basic terms about how the market works."

Another option is opening what's called a Childhood IRA.

Parents can put up to \$2,000 a year of each child's earnings into a Childhood IRA. But here is the catch: the contributions must be what the IRS considers genuine income — that is, money your child earns for, say, working at a local farm stand or doing the books for your family business.

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LAND BATTLE

Mountain towns vie for undeveloped property

DENVER (AP) - The town of Telluride and its stepchild, Mountain Village, appear headed for a battle over who will control the valley floor near the two posh resort communities.

Telluride has fought development for years, insisting on strict building codes to preserve the Victorian, rustic image of a former mining town.

The Mountain Village, connected to Telluride by a public transit gondola, was built to serve the Telluride ski resort, and its buildings are more in an alpine, national park style.

The Telluride Town Council voted late Thursday for staff to begin work on condemning 800 acres along the road leading into town.

"The town considers the valley floor to be extremely important. It's our front door," said Peggy Curran, Telluride town manager. "The manner in which the land is protected or developed is of critical importance to us."

The company that owns the land has declined offers to sell to Telluride, and has approached the Mountain Village to consider annexation.

At its meeting last week, the Mountain Village council declined to accept public comment on the request from the San Miguel Valley Corp. to be annexed, the weekly Telluride Watch reported. Instead, it decided to consider two pro-annexation agreements at its July meeting.

Curran said citizens of her 130-year-old town object to the 5-year-old Mountain Village deciding their virtue because



Skiers ride a gondola to the Mountain Village in Telluride, Colo. In this file photo, The town of Telluride and its stepchild, Mountain Village, are involved in a dispute over land development decisions.

"Telluride would get all of the impact, traffic, visual change while another town calls the

shots and reaps the financial benefits. "They can't even see the area they would be annexing."

While stopping short of accusing the Mountain Village of being looser on zoning, Curran said, "Telluride is a beautifully preserved historic town precisely because it has pretty stringent controls over development."

A call on Friday to Mountain Village Mayor Andy Hanley was not returned immediately. He was said to be in a meeting.

Johnny Stevens, vice president of the San Miguel Valley Corp., said, "We're not shopping for looser zoning." Stevens said his company had worked with several regional governments for five years on how the land should be developed.

He said "Telluride now is moving away from previous agreements. They want to condemn it and turn it into open space. They want no development at all."

Stevens said his company had agreed to retain considerable open space, enhance the environment, provide land for employment housing, as well as some commercial development, including a hotel. Stevens said recent sales of comparable land suggest it is worth at least \$50 million.

He said talks with the Mountain Village were only preliminary, meant "to level the playing field." He added, "We're still hopeful that our land can provide many of the solutions for the region. It just have to be development and ruining of the land."

Mood shifts can drive you crazy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Watch out for economic and investment mood shifts and treat them with the respect they deserve.

With the economy in transition and its outcome uncertain, the stock market volatile and apt to go any which way, and the views of political candidates wavering, with the wind, mood shifts can be terribly misleading.

An example from the stock market: A few months ago an analyst's downgrading of a stock might be ignored, while an upgrading might lead to a burst of buying. Today, the downgrading might drop a price \$10 but an upgrading might raise it by only \$2.

The mood, that is, has chilled like a winter's day. Optimism has been replaced by pessimism, then passing on, while the underlying factors have remained the same. The environment hasn't changed that much; the view of it has.

Massive mood shifts, more numerous, volatile and capricious than the marketplace itself, have become almost daily events, shaking investors to the extremes of optimism or pessimism, then passing on as if nothing had occurred. That is, nothing more than massive changes in portfolios.

It isn't always easy to anticipate such mood shifts, which can shake the economic foundations on the basis of a simple government statistic, and it is equally difficult to ignore them.

You can take the long run view of things and calm your nerves by trying to believe that one day's negatives become tomorrow's positives, but to do so is risky. Those mood shifts may have little basis in reality, but they have the same real effect on the prices of your stocks.

Some critics have sought to explain the phenomenon with the explanation that we live in too many "experts" analyzing too many economic specks. And, by the way, being paid big bucks to do so.

The result is a range of views that sometimes coalesce in one day to a hugely pessimistic view of the economy, one that is viewed as heading toward a crash and

then, two days later, gliding toward a soft landing.

These opinions cannot be stopped, because viewpoints are not offered solely to guide you in your thinking but, more likely, to impress you with an economist's wisdom and encourage you to buy or not to buy his company's product. In short, they are part of the modern marketplace war.

A service economy especially lends itself to peddling points of view, and the process is intensified when political goals are involved. The selling of fear or awe is a basic ingredient, like flour in bread.

Consider two viewpoints on one subject, the housing of America's families.

Positive: The housing boom - the building, buying and improving the housing stock and raising the level of home ownership to the highest in the postwar era - is a testament to American industry.

While prices have risen, benefiting existing owners, affordability also has risen because of more and better-paying jobs. Home Ownership has risen especially sharply among minorities some of them brand new immigrants.

Negative: Rents have risen, especially among the poor, in some instances consuming most of their take-home pay. And while minority ownership has risen, the gap between whites and minorities remains.

Much depends on the points of view, and those points change more swiftly than ever before. Statistical studies, relying on more than ever by economists and governments, lend themselves to varied interpretations.

That accounts for some of the pessimism. The selling of opinions by corporations, brokers, academics and think tanks accounts for more. And the willingness of people to absorb other people's ideas is still more.

Since it isn't likely to go away, you might just have to bear with, try to detect which is based in reality, which floats free of any anchors and which is likely to cause a mood shift, and take the long-term view.

The long-term view is that it all cancels out in time.

Tax expert smiles on wise credit card use

Knight Rider News Service

At a time when it's almost fashionable to hate credit cards, Randy Gardner goes against the grain. He loves them.

"I use them for virtually everything," said the tax expert and co-director of the card's financial planning program at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. "You can't get by without credit."

"Wait a minute. Aren't credit counselors these days telling folks to torch their cards and use cash? Not really, Gardner said.

"The credit card is a useful tool," Gardner said. "The typical high-against credit cards don't use them unless you have to. But in my opinion, it's easier to track your spending on a credit card than it is with cash or checks.

"The key is simply to be disciplined enough not to buy things you don't need and to pay your card off each month."

Gardner practices what he preaches. In January he and wife, Laura, and two of their four children vacationed in Florida. "From the second we left the house we put everything on our card, from filling the car with gas, to buying tickets and meals at Disney World." Even grocery items ended up on the card.

Gardner and his wife had a plan. So when they returned home, they paid off the entire debt from a savings account. As a result, they not only had the convenience of a card, but also a 25-day grace period - a time of free cash. And, best of all, they never paid a cent of interest to the card issuer.

Credit cards certainly have a downside. Consumers can certainly sink into debt. But consumers can win by knowing the risks, reading the fine print and exercising self-control. Savvy consumers can even gain rewards such as frequent-flyer miles and cash rebates. The Gardners reflect 42 percent of card users who are winning at the credit card game. They use their cards for the convenience of buying now and paying later, but never go into debt.

Experts say that with banks hungry for customers, now is a good time to pay off old balances

The keys: Don't waste money and pay off bills each month

or nab a new low-interest credit card. What follows is a practical guide to choosing and using a credit card, and avoiding the traps, culled from banking, legal and consumer sources.

From the start, choose a card that's right for you. Lots of card offers sound alike. They make it appear you can save money by spending money. They even give you checks to allow you to go into debt quicker. Only by reading the small print will you know if the card is a good deal.

Be picky. Rarely does anyone need more than one card, said Gary Klein, staff attorney with the National Consumer Law Center. Lenders are looking for people who run up balances, because they pay the most interest.

While a low interest rate is an advantage, it's especially important if you are likely to carry a balance. Any card interest rate is high compared with most loans, and they are all subject to change. Annual fees, late charges and product fees can add more to the cost.

Look beyond the promotional teaser rates. "They're like dangling a carrot in your face," said Howard Dvorkin, the executive director of Consolidated Credit Counseling Services Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They're meant to grab your attention. But they can jump from 1.9 percent to 19.9 percent in three months, adding a burden to your efforts to pay off the balance.

It's best to consider the long-term interest rate. And there are basically two different kinds that

need to be understood. A variable rate is tied to the performance of an economic indicator.

While it might start low, it can rise quickly and steeply. By law, the card issuer must inform you up front that the rate can change almost monthly.

A fixed interest rate can provide more stability. But don't be fooled by the name. Fixed does not mean permanent. Fixed interest rates are usually tied to the prime rate and are also subject to change. The difference is that the credit card issuer has to give you 15 days' notice before increasing your rate.

Because there are so many low teaser rates right now, many consumers are tempted to surf for the best deal. Grabbing a good rate and paying off high-rate balances can be smart. But juggling cards to take advantage of teaser rates and balance transfer options can be hazardous, said Klein, co-author of *Surviving Debt*.

All teaser rates, he said, are designed to lock you into "the higher rate for the long term."

And there are lots of hidden costs. Most banks charge transfer fees when you move a balance from one card to another, and interest charges begin running immediately. The grace period doesn't apply.

Be warned. Card offers are intentionally deceptive. Those personalized letters? The issuers don't really know you. They bought your name off a list of potentially good credit risks. For example, the offer letter

may say you were "pre-approved for a credit limit up to \$5,000," but you're not. Pre-approved only means you fit a profile provided by a credit bureau. And the words "up to" can mean whatever the card issuer wants them to mean. After the card issuer reviews your application, it may say your credit report justifies only a \$500 credit limit.

Billing cycles are also potential traps. If you expect to pay off the balance each month, make sure your card provides a grace period. And know how long it is. Some card issuers have shortened these periods to as few as 20 days.

Some issuers send bills late. Banks are required to give you at least 14 days' notice of your bill, but that isn't a lot of time to get your payment in.

Most cards use a one-month cycle to calculate interest on a card's average daily balance. But some cards, such as Discover and Nextcard, use a two-billing cycle, which typically squeezes even higher finance charges out of your balances.

Under this method, a bank can go back two months to calculate interest on a bill. It can, in effect, wipe out the grace period for borrowers who carry a balance, according to Bankrate.com, an Internet site that monitors credit cards.

Disclosures about different interest rates, late fees, credit limits and billing cycles can be found in the card contract, even though you may need an accounting degree to understand the dense language written in micro-stencil. If you don't understand the provisions, seek advice, call the lender or just refuse the offer.

Don't fret. There'll be another offer in the mail next week.



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The interest and tax deductions will in turn be well in excess of any standard deduction, therefore you will usually find it to your advantage to itemize deductions.



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POINT OF LAW

By Tom Kershaw

MORE LEGAL MYTHS:

"HE DIDN'T READ ME MY RIGHTS."

Question: My son was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. According to the police, he was driving erratically at night with his headlights on. He failed the sobriety tests, but before the breath test, he was sure the policeman never "read him his rights." Can you do your job, lawyer, and get him off?

Answer: Contrary to popular belief, the failure of a police officer to inform a person being arrested of his constitutional rights does not mean that the charges must be dismissed. All the Supreme Court said in the *Howe* case of *Miranda v. Arizona* was that a person who is interrogated by the police must first be informed of his rights and must answer the questions, and his attorney. If the person does not answer the questions, a confession resulting from the police interrogation cannot be used against the person in court. This is not to say that the charges must be dismissed if a confession obtained in other legitimate means is inadmissible.

In your son's case, most of all of the evidence against him has nothing to do with police interrogation of a confession. A careful examination of the evidence may reveal that he has a defense, but the case will not be dismissed because of the failure of the policeman to "read him his rights."

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case this session which may result in a change in the *Miranda* rule. That decision is expected within the next three months.

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MONEY

New and old economies intertwine

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It is a distinction familiar to all now, the new economy and the old, but in truth there is still just one economy. The new needs as the old, and the old is a major beneficiary of the new.

As distinguished from the old, the new is based on utilizing mankind's mass of information and turning it into practical products. It doesn't so much rely on existing needs as on creating new ones.

The old is centered on supply-

ing the more-basic requirements of food, clothing, shelter and transportation, and even the most dedicated techies must concede they cannot live on information alone.

But the two are ever-more reliant on each other. The new economy, for instance, needs the capital produced by the old economy, and in some respects its biggest customer is the old.

It's true that there was a time, no more than a few years ago, when the new economy had the notion of going its own way. But now the differences are so blurred it is difficult to tell one

from the other. General Motors epitomizes the old, but it is one of the world's largest users of the new.

Faster than almost anyone had foreseen, what were viewed as distinctly different entities have been merging into a hybrid. Management consultants now say that success is most measurable in companies with a bit of both.

In fact, a study conducted among 450 American and European companies by Mercer Management Consulting concludes that "hybrids" have a greater profit potential than

pure Internet plays.

Operating in both physical and virtual worlds, hybrids are more likely to satisfy consumers and generate higher margins for investors, says Mercer's Georges Vialle. One example is the joining of AOL and Time Warner.

The initiative has come from both old and new. The new economy companies at first tended to view their market as made up of individuals, but old economy businesses have taught them otherwise.

The latter recognized that using new technologies produced enormous efficiencies in han-

dling inventories and dealing with suppliers and customers. Business-to-business (B2B), or new economy selling to old, is now where some of the biggest profits are. And in the process, traditional business models are being revolutionized.

As a result, after being stalled for years, productivity has been rising at many old-line companies, and the effect can be measured in the bottom line and in the market value of stocks.

The use of new technologies is even transforming industrial assembly lines. Cookie cutter devices that turned out standard-

ized products will instead be customizing orders to suit individual tastes.

So what are still called the old and new economies are being transformed by each other. Rather than going their separate ways they are evolving in ways neither foresaw. They are becoming interdependent.

In hindsight, the two aspects of the economy seem so well matched that no other course but mutual dependence could ever have been imagined.

But a casual check of the 1990s literature will show it was anticipated.

Young couple sues cruise line over restrictions

Knight Ridder News Service

A Gainesville, Fla., couple who wanted to celebrate their engagement with a week-long Caribbean cruise has filed a complaint against the cruise line with the Miami-Dade County Equal Opportunity Board.

Erica Fickett, 20, and Chris Hughes, 24, were told they were too young to travel together on Carnival Cruise Lines' Paradise, which sails from the Port of Miami.

For someone under 21 to sail on the ship, said Carnival spokesman Tim Gallagher, she or he must be in the same stateroom with someone over the age of 25.

No exceptions, he said. There used to be an exception to the policy for married couples, but that was changed after this controversy surfaced, he said.

The romantic event was to have marked the engagement and the end of finals week for Fickett, a graphic design student at Santa Fe Community College, Hughes said.

Hughes had planned to fix Erica a special chicken marsala dinner, surprise her with an engagement ring and tell her they were leaving for Miami the next day to start a week-long \$2,100 cruise.

"We were disappointed," said Hughes, a senior computer repair technician at the University of Florida. "I had to rearrange all our plans."

The couple went instead on a four-day Bahamas cruise aboard the new Disney Wonder — which does not have such a strict policy.

Hughes said he booked with Carnival, the area's largest cruiser, through an online travel agency and was not aware of the age policy until he read it in the tickets he was sent.

After wrangling unsuccessfully with the cruise lines trying to get them to make an exception, Hughes has filed a discrimination complaint with the Miami-Dade Equal Opportunity Board.

Hughes and Fickett say the policy violates county ordinances that bar discrimination based on age or marital status.

Hughes is asking the board for an injunction against the line, plus damages.



THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



Then there was the guy who wanted to be a tree surgeon — but he couldn't stand the sight of sap.

Old age is when you don't care where your spouse goes, just so long as you don't have to go too.

Self-confidence is walking around wearing a tank top that doesn't say anything.

It is amazing how much expense people will go to in order to get something for nothing.

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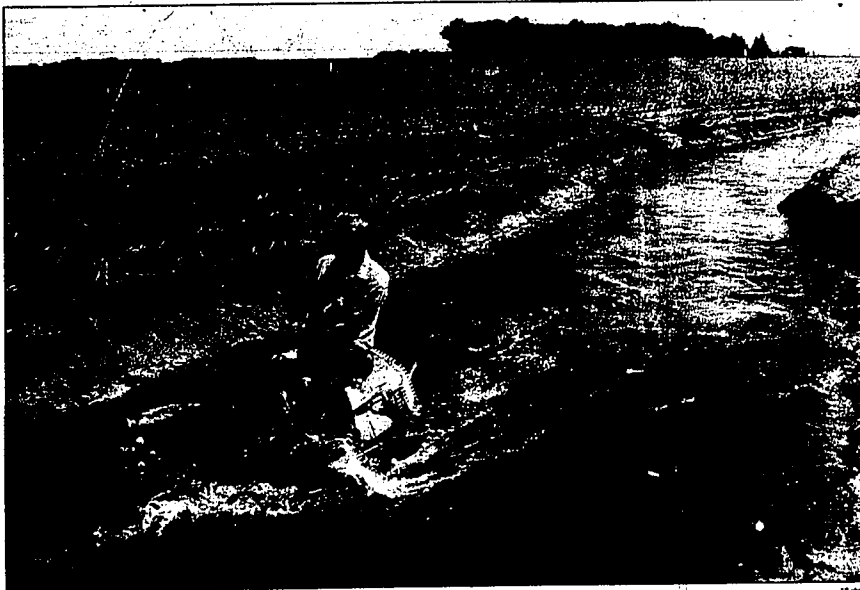
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John Paschke rides his horse into a 6-foot-deep trench that was cut through his Honeyford, N.D., corn fields by run-off from heavy rains and subsequent flooding the week before. He doubts that his corn crops, which were covered in floodwater, will survive.

North Dakotans are sick of the rain

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — North Dakotans traditionally usher in summer by opening umbrellas instead of sunscreen. But after a week and a half of damaging heavy rains and flash flooding, waterlogged residents welcomed a chance to dry out.

"It's constantly gloomy," Daniel Kouba, a farmer in northeastern Walsh County, said Thursday. "Today we see the sun, and we are in our glory."

North Dakota officials plenty of practice in dealing with the aftermath of floods — this is the eighth straight year the state is seeking a federal disaster designation.

"There's good news and bad news," said Gov. Ed Schafer. "The bad news is... it's difficult. People's lives are affected. Their incomes are affected. It's a very tough issue to deal with. On the good news side is, we've been dealing with it ever since shortly after I was elected (in 1992), and we've got a lot of experience in it."

Earlier this month, the Walsh

and Pembina county commissions declared a drought emergency after two months of little precipitation. Since then, nearly 5 inches of rain has fallen in the area, flooding out some crops and hay land.

In Fargo, a downpour earlier this week dropped 7 inches of rain in 6 hours. Last week, some parts of Grand Forks County reported 20 inches of rain over two days.

Flooding has plagued various parts of the state since 1993, much of it around Devils Lake, a closed basin in north-central North Dakota. The lake has risen nearly 25 feet since 1992, gobbling up roads and fields and causing millions of dollars in damage.

One of the state's worst disasters was in 1997, when a winter of severe blizzards followed by Red River flooding forced the evacuation of Grand Forks.

Sunny skies finally arrived in flood-stricken areas Thursday, but in many cases, the wind kept people indoors.

"It's been a little slow — about

half of what we're used to," said Ardis Aasen, owner of Apple Grove Golf Course in Minot. "I don't like that kind of weather. I thought we were going to get blown away."

Rain last week forced officials to close the course for two days, Aasen said.

In Grand Forks, pizza delivery driver Todd Topp was enjoying the break from the wet weather, which he said makes driving harder and more frustrating.

"It gets to be kind of old after a while," he said Thursday. "Traffic will tend to slow down somewhat, some streets start to fill up. This is the first sunny day since last Sunday."

The weather pattern that brought the soggy conditions to the state is typical for this time of year, said Len Peterson, a National Weather Service technician in Bismarck.

In June, the jet stream moves farther north and allows moisture from the Gulf of Mexico to meet with cooler Pacific and Canadian air, producing severe

storms that bring floods.

"On average, it's our wettest time of the year," Peterson said.

In Bismarck, rain fell every day but one between June 9 and 19, he said.

State Emergency Manager Doug Friez said he could understand the frustration with the weather.

"My concern is, how long can this go on?" Friez said earlier this week. "It's tough on people, it's tough on their way of life, and it's tough on the economy of the state."

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Lazio questions motives behind stock investigation

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Rep. Rick Lazio, New York's Republican Senate candidate, accused Hillary Rodham Clinton, his Democratic rival, of instigating a Securities and Exchange Commission probe of a 1997 stock options deal in which he made a large profit.

Lazio revealed late Thursday that the SEC had requested account statements and trading records from him in connection with a 1997 securities deal in which he purchased \$2,300 in stock options in a brokerage firm, then sold those options for \$16,000 a short time later — on the very day that the brokerage, Quick and Reilly, was bought by a larger financial group.

Executives of the brokerage firm had been some of Lazio's big congressional campaign contributors. Lazio has denied any wrongdoing and has defended his "integrity and professionalism" in both public and private conduct.

"The Clintons are about tearing people down. That's their M.O. And I'm not going to be dragged down into the mud by them. I think it's really transparent and the Clinton campaign is going to have to answer for itself," Lazio told reporters Friday.

Lazio's campaign manager, Bill Dal Col, was even more explicit in accusing the Clintons in a statement released by the campaign late Thursday.

"The Clinton administration has a long history of abusing federal authority and using government bureaucracies to attack their political opponents. The fact that a bogus investigation, launched at the behest of a Hillary Clinton supporter, carried out and leaked to the media by a federal government agency, occurred on the day that substantial evidence about her involvement in the 'Travelgate' scandal began to come out does not pass the political sniff test."

The Lazio camp accuses Clinton of orchestrating the SEC probe and its public revelation to counter the less-than-good news Clinton would face in the release Thursday of the special prosecutors report on her role in the controversial 1993 firings of the White House travel office staff. Clinton long has denied that she caused the firings of the travel workers, but the special prosecutor, Robert W. Ray, said in his report that "substantial evidence" suggests she did have a role. That evidence was not sufficient to justify criminal charges, however, and Ray has closed the long-running probe.

The SEC probe of Lazio, meanwhile, came to light through leaks to the news media Thursday, and the probe itself followed a letter sent to SEC chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. on Monday by H. Carl McCall, the New York State comptroller and a close ally of Clinton.

Prosecutor files charges in census worker's death

NASHVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Criminal recklessness charges were filed against the owners of a pack of dogs that fatally mauled a census worker.

Wayne Newton and Joann Latvaitis were also charged with harboring a non-immunized dog and possession of marijuana, Prosecutor James Oliver said Friday.

"I'm disappointed there weren't stronger charges available to us," he said.

Indiana law subjects animal owners to felony charges for deaths their animals cause while not properly contained, but not if the death happens on their property, Oliver said.

Newton and Latvaitis surrendered Friday morning and were freed on bail, Oliver said. A judge has set a preliminary hearing in the case for Tuesday.

The body of 71-year-old Dorothy Stewart was found earlier this month outside a rural home where she had gone to survey the occupants. An autopsy determined that she died after being attacked by as many as 20 dogs.

Residents of the house where Stewart was attacked had been cited for failing to restrain dogs three times since 1989, officials said. Her death led authorities to consider strengthening the county's animal-control ordinance.

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NATION

Florida husband identifies wife found in suitcase

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Kim Irene Dietz-Livesey's life was slowly taking a turn for the worse.

Her husband of two years filed for divorce last month in Broward County.

Then police arrested her on prostitution and cocaine possession charges at a Miami public park.

The latest episode in her life was the last - someone stuffed her thin frame inside a brown suitcase and dumped it on the side of Flamingo Road in Cooper City, Fla., on Thursday.

The five-foot six-inch, 120-pound woman was found in a fetal position. Blood caked her face, a witness who made the gruesome discovery told police.

The 35-year-old woman, whose last known address was in El Portal in Miami-Dade, had visible trauma. Police are not releasing her exact cause of death because of the ongoing investigation.

But investigators are looking for any connection with the bodies of other women and suspected prostitutes who either disappeared or were discarded in Broward in recent years.

One of the more horrific slayings was that of Delia Lorna Mendez, a Broward prostitute found-cut in half last year in a trash bin in Hollywood. A few months before her death, the body of Sheila Griffin was discovered in a vacant lot in the 1300 block of Northwest Second Street in Fort Lauderdale. She had been strangled.

"We are aware of these other crimes that have occurred and we are still working to see if there is a link," said Marvin Stoner, a Cooper City police captain. The department is working with the FBI's National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime. The bureau assists smaller agencies on serious crimes.

Cooper City is also working with police in Miami, where she was last seen. Detectives would not say when or where. Her last known address leads to a one-story, peach-colored duplex in El Portal.

Miami police arrested Dietz-Livesey the afternoon of June 7 on prostitution, cocaine and drug-paraphernalia charges at Legion Memorial Park in Miami.

She offered to engage an undercover police officer in oral sex, according to the police report.

She was booked into the Miami jail and released on \$20,000 bond June 13.

Now police are trying to determine how she ended up in Cooper City.

She was inside the brown-canvas suitcase left in plain view along northbound Flamingo Road just north of Sheridan Street.

Electrician Daniel Sagnoe with girlfriend Vickey Webb saw the case and pulled over in his white Toyota pickup.

When he unzipped it, he made the gruesome discovery.

"I can't tell if the whole body was naked. It was curled up," he told the 911 dispatcher. "I don't know if it was real or not... It looked like a mannequin."

Through media reports, a relative recognized Dietz-Livesey's four colorful tattoos - a large red rose with green leaves on her right shoulder, a dragon on her right calf, a bracelet with flowers wrapped around her wrist and a rose on her right forearm.

That relative called Dietz-Livesey's estranged husband, Michael John Livesey. He went to Cooper City police and identified his wife through the tattoos and his own photos of her.

Subway operator tests positive for cocaine after crash

NEW YORK (AP) - The operator of a train that derailed earlier in the week tested positive for cocaine, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Transit Authority said Friday.

MTA spokesman Al O'Leary said it was not yet clear what role the operator's drug use might have played in the accident, which injured some 66 people riding the B train in Brooklyn late Tuesday evening.

The investigation into the accident was ongoing and no potential cause has been eliminated, O'Leary said.

The train operator, who drives the train, had tested negative for drugs on 10 prior occasions dating back to 1991, according to the MTA.

The operator has been suspended and notified that the MTA will seek dismissal.

State decides to bill parents for care of delinquents in custody

Knight Ridder News Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Hoping to push adults into taking more responsibility for children's behavior, Florida will start charging parents of juvenile offenders for some of the costs of keeping their kids in state custody.

Under a new law that takes effect July 1, judges throughout the state will be given the power to

order parents or guardians of juvenile delinquents to subsidize the state's expense of feeding, clothing, housing and supervising the children.

The law could affect as many as 100,000 Florida families this year. But the assessments will raise only a fraction of what the government spends on the juvenile-justice system.

Parents' payments - mandatory

unless waived or reduced by a judge - could be \$20 a day for a youth housed in a state detention facility and \$50 a day for youths assigned to a residential treatment program.

"The responsibility of parents doesn't end when their child breaks the law," said Bill Bankhead, secretary of the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice. "Florida has decided that parents

should contribute toward some of the costs of keeping their son or daughter in a juvenile delinquency facility."

Though the payments are a new concept to most Floridians, judges in five counties - Marion, Pinellas, Lee, Escambia and Santa Rosa - have been collecting similar charges for several years. But in all, they have returned to the state just over \$100,000.

State lawmakers, who this year trimmed the Department of Juvenile Justice's annual budget slightly to \$637 million, estimated the payments could bring in \$1 million or more this year statewide.

"If this law doesn't have an equal impact on reducing juvenile crime, at the very least it will force us pay for the juvenile system," Bankhead said Friday at a conference in Tallahassee.

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Bummed that you can't cook? Get over it

Sometimes I feel guilty because I'm not a gourmet cook. But I get over it quickly.

I grew up "culinarily-challenged." My grandmother wasn't to blame. She cooked banana icebox cakes to sell at spaghetti markets, and her sister made chicken and dumplings to die for. It wasn't my aunt's fault, either. She has won awards for her shrimp and chicken jambalaya. I've even grown up in the South, where people went to funerals mostly to check out the church women's potluck recipes. But by the time the cooking gene got to my mother, it had been short-circuited.

My mom still invites her friends over for TV dinners.

That's why I wasn't snobbish when

I read the news release about a convention of SPAM enthusiasts. It's called SPAM goes with it, and it's being held July 1-4 in Austin, Minn., the home of Hormel. More than 20,000 people are expected to attend, and the entire population of Austin is only 22,000.

I can see people making fun of a SPAM convention, which I will. At one SPAMTown Belle paddle boat and sign up to win a trip to Hawaii, the SPAM Capital of the World.

No joke. The residents of Hawaii consume 4.3 million cans of SPAM a year. I guess you can only eat poi for so long.

At SPAM Jam 2000, you can buy T-shirts that say, "I think, therefore I SPA." And you can win money for writing the best Burma Shave message, similar to last year's "The couple argues constantly. The counselor is in a jurn. Ole wans his lutefish. But Lena loves her Spam."

I love it. But I wasn't always like this. There was a time when I would have made fun of Spam and all that goes with it. (Is there anything that goes with it? That was when I was a young wife, slaving over a hot stove, determined to feed my children every layer of the food pyramid every meal.)

When I read stories about children being picky eaters, I blamed it on bad parenting. I was convinced that the right kind of mother produced vegetable-loving children.

With my firstborn, I proved myself right. My daughter loved spinach and Brussels sprouts so much that she grew up telling people they were her favorite foods. No one believed her, but it really was true.

Then I had a boy, and my parenting theory couldn't survive the assault. Now, the pizza delivery kid and I are on a first-name basis.

By the time my son was 6 months old, he was refusing to eat baby food vegetables. He's a little better now, but not much. In junior high, he and his friends decided tomatoes were OK, but only for food fights.

Oh well. No one in our family cooks that well anyway.

Eventually, my son did learn how to prepare Dutch oven meals on Boy Scout campouts. So, if we ever move into a tent, he can be the family chef.

My daughter left for college happily ignorant of anything in the kitchen beyond the jars of peanut butter. One day, she did think about making Jell-O, but she wasn't sure how to boil the water in a microwave.

"The only cookbook I have is the 'Betty Crocker Junior Cookbook' that you gave me when I was 8," she told me on the phone. "All of my recipes say, 'Ask a parent to help.'"

My husband sometimes offers to cook dinner by himself - on the grill. Maybe if he would learn to prepare the other stuff that goes with barbecued chicken, he really could.

But that's all right. It's too hot to cook in the summer - and it was even worse in the South. In August, my mom served watermelon on the back porch and called it dinner. And it was better than those family reunion picnics, where everyone argued over the proper recipe for potato salad until no one ended up on speaking terms.

Since then, I've tried lots of summer dining variations. Mostly, I've erred on the side of serving something that doesn't require any real work on my part.

Wonder how SPAM tastes on the grill?

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

MUFFLED DRUMS

After 50 years, memories of Korea still chafe the souls of veterans

**By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS - It was a congenial early-summer Sunday morning, very much like this one, when Nyle Jones and Ralph Milton learned about Korea.

Fifty years ago today, Korea meant no more to most Americans than Bhutan or Timbuktu. It was an extra-credit question for clever geography students.

And like most Americans, Jones, an Army corporal at the time, and Milton, a Marine private, wondered from those state-side billets why they should care.

"I don't think most people expected it to last for long," said Milton, now 70. "I think most Americans expected that it would be over when the North Koreans ran into American troops."

They did, and 37,000 Americans never came home.

More fundamentally, the Korean War - which started on June 25, 1950, when half a million North Korean troops invaded South Korea - was a protracted, sharp shock to soaring American self-confidence in the wake of World War II. The world's greatest military power and its allies had to settle for a draw against two Soviet-backed peasant armies whose most effective tactic was their ability to absorb casualties.

And it prefigured, in many ways, America's even more painful experience in Vietnam half a generation later.

"I was in Korea and I was in Vietnam," said Milton, a career Marine. "Korea was worse."

"The first Chinese soldier I ever saw was trying to kill me," said Jones, now 69. "Yes, it came as a surprise."

Jones spent three years as a prisoner of the North Koreans and the Chinese. Milton fought in three or four of the most decisive battles of the Korean Conflict. Neither begrudges his sacrifice, but both wonder, in different ways, how things could have been otherwise.

"(Gen. Douglas) MacArthur made a mistake crossing the 38th parallel," Jones said. "We thought the war was over after we chased the North Koreans out of Seoul."

"I got a medal for fighting the Chinese on the 3rd of November 1950," Milton said. "The Army command and MacArthur tried to pretend later that the Chinese coming into the war a month later was a big surprise. It wasn't to us."

Counting the cost

The U.S. involvement in Korea from 1950 to 1953 was officially designated not as a war but as a "police action." A look at the numbers of U.S. troops killed and injured in Korea and in other conflicts:

- World War I (1917-1918)
 Numbers serving: 4,049,991. Battle deaths: 53,402. Other deaths: 63,114. Wounded: 204,002.
- World War II (1941-1946)
 Number serving: 16,112,566. Battle deaths: 291,557. Other deaths: 113,842. Wounded: 671,846.
- Korean War (1950-1953)
 Number serving: 5,720,000. Battle deaths: 33,651. Other deaths: 3,262. Wounded: 103,284.
- Vietnam War (1964-1973)
 Number serving: 8,744,000. Battle deaths: 47,378. Other deaths: 10,799. Wounded: 153,303.

- Source: Department of Defense

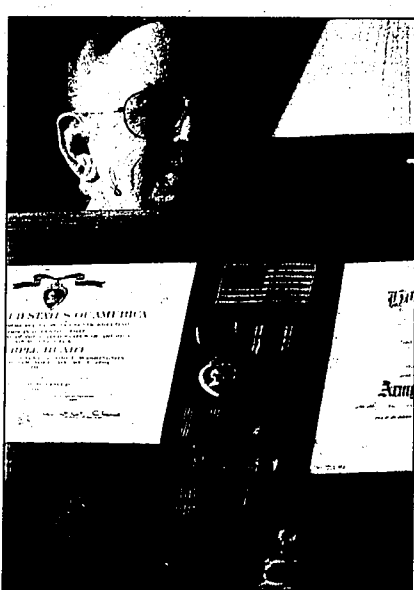
For both Milton and Jones, the crucible of the Korean War was a Magic Reservoir-sized lake called Chosin in northeastern Korea. It was there, on Dec. 2, 1950, that Jones was captured and it was from there that Milton only escaped with the fight of his life.

Both men had entered Korea with MacArthur's brilliant behind-the-lines amphibious landing at Inchon five months earlier. The tactic put the North Korean army, which had nearly overrun South Korea in the first three months of the war, to flight. Seoul, South Korea's ancient capital, fell 10 days later.

Milton was a motor vehicle specialist with the 1st Marine Division; Jones was part of an Army artillery outfit attached to the invasion force. After MacArthur, the World War II hero who was the Allied commander in Korea, sent American forces into North Korea in pursuit of the retreating communists, Milton and Jones found themselves spending Thanksgiving in foxholes a hundred miles from the Chinese border.

"We had turkey and all the trimmings," Jones recalled. "The next day, all hell broke loose."

All across North Korea, a Siberian blizzard that dropped temperatures 50 degrees fell on the Americans at the same time as a million Chinese soldiers. To the west, they routed the 8th



Nyle Jones was a hero in a war few people remember and fought in a battle of which few have even heard. Exhausted, cold and out of ammunition, Jones was captured at the battle of Chosin Reservoir and spent three years as a prisoner of war.

Army. Around Chosin, they pressed in on all sides.

"I drove a Jeep, and my job was to ferry wounded back to safer areas across the ice," Milton said. "I did that several times, and after a while the Chinese didn't bother to shoot at us. They knew we weren't a threat."

"We got hit about 4:30 in the morning," Jones said. "I knew we were in trouble."

The Chinese strategy around Chosin was to infiltrate behind Allied lines, cut the roads and annihilate the Americans piecemeal. They very nearly succeeded.

"They should have," Milton said. "They had us in a very, very tough position."

The Allied response was to

pull Marines and soldiers back to the southern end of Chosin Reservoir and then retreat as a group to the port of Hungnam, where they could be evacuated by sea.

Jones didn't make it that far. "I was captured with a group of about 30," he said. "I don't know how many of them survived, but a lot of them never made it."

Milton and the Marines fought their way down narrow mountain roads, and eventually, to safety.

"The Chinese were all along the road, and guys were getting hit all the time," he said. "The driver of a truck would get hit, and somebody else would just slide into his place."

"I never had a doubt, once all

the Marines got together, that we'd get out as a group," he continued. "I knew I was safe when I saw the first Army guy."

Jones' memories of his enduring beatings, malnutrition, an untended leg wound and forced marches in captivity. He spent most of the war in prison camps around North Korea's border with China, watching American and Soviet fighter jets duel in the sky.

"One of the things I remember most about the war was a bunch of Chinese soldiers we ran into before I was captured," Jones said. "Their commander had force-marched them, and when they finally stopped they were covered with sweat. It was so cold that they froze to death where they sat."

Both Jones and Milton say they're heartened at the recent rapprochement between North and South Korea, and express sympathy for Korean families divided by the conflict for more than 50 years.

Milton belongs to a veterans' group called the Chosin Few that has been working behind the scenes for years to bring the bodies of American G.I.s home.

"The problem hasn't been the North Koreans," he said. "The problem has been our own government. We haven't gotten any cooperation from them."

This day, the anniversary, will be somber for both.

"The war ended in a non-celebratory way," Richard Koll, publisher of VFW Magazine, told the Washington Post. "When they came home, they came home quietly. There were not many parades. That generation was used to winning clean-cut victories and they grew up in that generation. They themselves may not have felt quite up to par."

That view has sometimes made it difficult for organizers of the 50th commemoration ceremonies to get the word out to Korean War veterans, who never joined service organizations in the way that veterans of World War II and other wars did. Only 13 percent of Korean veterans belong to such organizations, according to Army Col. Charles Borchini, deputy director of the Pentagon's commemorative committee.

"It was an experience I never expected to go through," Jones said. "But it's one I'll never forget."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

In a dangerous age, atomic guns may have cut short the fighting

**By Dale Stewart
 Special to The Times-News**

TWIN FALLS - "Atomic Annie" and her sisters were the ugly ducklings in Uncle Sam's arsenal.

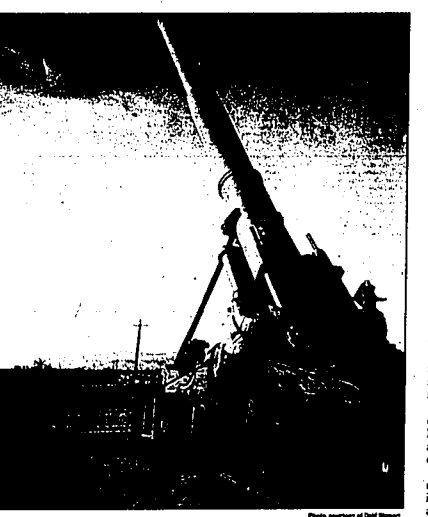
Ungainly and unwieldy, they traveled slung between two huge, lumbering transporters. Set in position, their 280-millimeter barrels could hurl either nuclear or conventional artillery shells more than 20 miles with remarkable accuracy.

While they never fired a shot in anger, Annie and her sisters were - in the minds of many - responsible for pushing North Korean and Chinese Communist forces to an armistice that ended the fighting in Korea in the summer of 1953.

Conceived as the U.S. Army's first tactical nuclear weapon, the big cannons with an 11-inch bore went into service in the early 1950s, remaining on active duty for a decade. They were primarily deployed in Europe after their crews were thoroughly trained in the United States, but early in their career, one battalion was shipped to the Far East.

The 280 gun made its first public appearance in the inaugural parade for President Eisenhower in January 1953. Four months later, in May, one of the guns from a battalion stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., successfully fired a nuclear round, which exploded satisfactorily in a test at Frenchman Flats in Nevada.

A photo taken at that time,



Dale Stewart of Twin Falls found this 280-millimeter gun en route at the entrance to the Army's Yuma Proving Ground in Arizona in 1997. It was showing a gun silhouette against the rising mushroom cloud from the nuclear blast, appeared on the cover of Life magazine and was seen around the world. Its primary implication

was that the age of small tactical weapons had arrived - was clear to everyone who saw that photo.

At about the same time, Eisenhower was quietly using the threat of a wider war in the Far East or the possible use of atomic weapons to induce the communists to settle on armistice terms in Korea. Ending the fighting in Korea was one of Ike's key pledges in the 1952 campaign and a major policy goal early in his administration.

To back up that threat or to serve as an inducement to the Reds, a battalion of "atomic cannon" were sent to Japan and Korea. The actual nuclear weapons were held at U.S. bases on Okinawa, away from the combat zone but close at hand. Interesting enough, in the weeks following the arrival of the nuclear artillery, armistice negotiations began to pick up speed and to move to a successful conclusion.

It may have been a coincidence, but it became part of the lore of the 280 outfit that unit and its deployment had been decisive in Korea.

The 280 gun battalions were normally attached at corps level in the Army, with their missions and employment directed from higher levels of command. Each battalion had three firing batteries with two guns, and each battery was organized with enough supporting sections - survey, radar, fire direction -

that it could operate independently.

Within weeks after the end of the Korean fighting, the Army was organizing a half dozen additional atomic cannon battalions. Most of them eventually saw service in Europe before battlefield missiles and smaller nuclear warheads brought the career of Atomic Annie and her sisters to a close.

While those units were thoroughly trained, there were incidents that became part of the lore of Fort Sill. In one early firing exercise, a conventional high explosive shell landed off the post - far from the target, in a vacant area on the outskirts of nearby Lawton, Okla. A slightly higher elevation on the gun would have sent the shell hurtling into downtown Lawton, according to the tale later related. And on another occasion, a conventional shell overshoot its target in a night firing exercise and landed near the post boundary, splintering a nearby farmstead with shell fragments.

Today, Atomic Annie rests in the Field Artillery Museum at Fort Sill. Her few sisters who have survived scrapping are also on display as museum pieces - impressive, but with little to show for their roles in ending one war and perhaps preventing another.

Dale Stewart is a retired Times-News editor who, as a noncommissioned officer, served in two 280 battalions in 1954 and 1955.

ZCCB

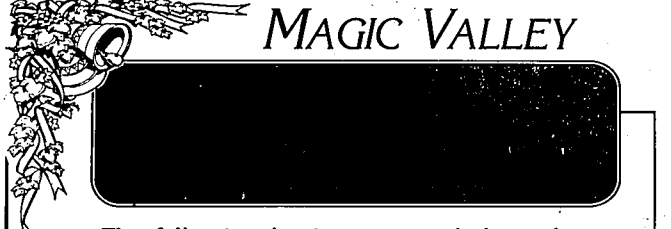
By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York

- ACROSS**
 1 Without delay acronym
 6 Villy
 11 Czech or Slovak
 15 Israel port on the Bay of Haifa
 19 Espresso
 20 Painter Modigliani
 21 Ivy League school
 22 Spice
 23 CC in the military
 28 Naked
 29 Rustle
 32 Bad time for Caesar
 39 Monotonous speaker
 41 Live oak
 34 Actress
 35 Loblogidia
 36 Entertainer Zadoro
 37 Gear tooth
 38 Chewleader's cheer
 39 CC to a mechanic
 45 Thou
 46 Currently accepted
 49 Of milk
 50 Similar
 51 Spanish article
 52 Sialar whale
 53 Freshboard amount
 55 Prejudiced
 56 Alluring women in Islamic paradise
 60 Woven fabrics
 61 Sugar bowl's companion
 63 Wheel
 64 Team's charm
 65 His companion?
 66 CC to a banker
 69 Otto I's realm
 70 Weather-map line
 72 Miniature whirlpools
 73 Thoughtless
 74 Table
 75 Remnant
 77 Donahue of "Father Knows Best"
 78 Country extras, briefly
 79 Canned
 80 Memo acronym
 81 Hoat
 84 Runniest and squishiest
 86 Marker made of stones
 88 Sweet again
 89 CC to an educator
 90 100 degrees from WSW
 94 PC maker
 95 Fabry of Friday, familiarity
 96 "Dies" (day of wait)
 97 Discordant sounds
 100 Intarvene
 102 Work for
 104 Kemp of the NBA
 106 Ringlet
 107 Cite to a nurse
 114 Druggists chain
 115 Israel's airline
 116 City in northern Spain
 117 "Limp Pruhades for a Dog" composer
 118 Future plant
 119 Lair

THE Sunday Crossword
 Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- Following are the salutatorians named at Magic Valley's high schools.
- Blaine County**
 • Katherine Emma Latham, daughter of Hill and Jean Latham of Halley, 3.91 GPA, Wood River High School.
 • Jennifer M. Dickerson, son of Lynn and Laura Dickerson of Carey, 3.961 GPA, Carey High School.
- Camas County**
 • Angie Priddens, daughter of Rod and Sally Priddens of Fairview, 3.98 GPA, Camas County High School.
- Cassia County**
 • Lars Ryan Ormond, son of Steve and Sherry Ormond of Burley, 3.98 GPA, Burley High School.
 • Haiden Anderson, son of Kelly and Linda Anderson of Declo, 3.92 GPA, Declo High School.
 • Janyne Eyn Staedem, daughter of Lynn and Susan Staedem of Rati River, GPA, Declo High School.
 • Breven Housley, daughter of Jon and Sandy Roundy of Oakley, 3.98 GPA, Oakley High School, 3.92 GPA.
 • Breven Housley, daughter of Jon and Sandy Roundy of Oakley, 3.98 GPA, Oakley High School, 3.92 GPA.
 • Rebecca Whittle, daughter of Jim and Pam Whittle of Oakley, 3.98 GPA, Oakley High School.
 • Janyne Eyn Staedem, daughter of Lynn and Susan Staedem of Rati River, GPA, Declo High School.
 • Tyrell G. Teeter, son of Gay and Carolyn Teeter of Malis, 3.95 GPA, Rati River High School.
- Gooding County**
 • Rachel Faulstich, daughter of Tom Faulstich of Hills and Debbie Swearingen of Mountain Home, 3.9 GPA, Rati High School.
 • Joanne Anderson, daughter of Betty Anderson of Gooding, 3.98 GPA, Gooding High School.
 • Ann Mamon, parents are deceased, lives with Ronald and Emilee Reau of Shoshone, 3.98 GPA, Gooding High School.
 • Jill Miller, daughter of Cary and Teresa Miller of Gooding, 3.98 GPA, Gooding High School.
 • Morgan Schummer, daughter of Larry and Kathy Schummer of Gooding, 3.98 GPA, Gooding High School.
 • Tamara Thompson, daughter of Stephen and
- Jerome County**
 • Dennis Thompson of Hagerman, 3.98 GPA, Gooding High School.
 • Russell Curry, son of Darvin and Teresa Curry of Kimberly, 3.98 GPA, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.
 • Jacob Parikh, son of Larry and Pat Parikh of Hagerman, 3.9 GPA, Hagerman High School.
 • Lisa Howe, daughter of Dorene and Shelly Hope of Wendell, 3.98 GPA, Wendell High School.
 • Jeremy Woodland, daughter of Gerwin and Evelyn Woodland of Wendell, 3.98 GPA, Wendell High School.
- Lincoln County**
 • E. Colleen Van Tassel, daughter of Kent Van Tassel of Dietrich, 3.95 GPA, Dietrich High School.
 • Derrick R. Ellis, son of Kevin and Sylvia Ellis of Richfield, 3.98 GPA, Richfield High School.
 • Shannon Keith Grodberg, son of Ross and Ladonna Grodberg of Shoshone, 3.98 GPA, Shoshone High School.
- Twin Falls County**
 • Sean Derrell, son of Jack and Lorene Derrell of Buhl, 3.96 GPA, Buhl High School.
 • James Carstensen, son of Bill and Karen Garrison of Castelford, 3.96 GPA, Castelford High School.
 • Jerica Grift, daughter of Ron and Janice Grift of Twin Falls, 3.981 GPA, Filer High School.
- Other salutatorians:**
 • Orion Christensen, son of Donna Backlund of Twin Falls, 3.6 GPA, Hansen High School.
 • Meggie Mulberry, daughter of Kenneth and Jennifer Mulberry of Kimberly, 3.92 GPA, Kimberly High School.
 • Leah Spivey, daughter of T.J. and Laurie Acklin of Twin Falls, 3.21 GPA, Magic Valley High School.
 • Eric Marie Barnham, daughter of Tom and David Barnham of Jerome, 3.6 GPA, Magic Valley Christian High School.
 • David Eric Hornbacher, son of Robert and Annet Hornbacher of Jerome, 3.6 GPA, Magic Valley Christian High School.
 • Cameron Anderson, son of Ron and Terri Anderson of Murtaugh, 3.82 GPA, Murtaugh High School.
 • Luka Washburn, son of Brent and Cindy Walker of Kimberly, 97 percent, Twin Falls Christian Academy.
 • Eric Allen, son of Scott and Catherine Allen of Twin Falls, 3.97 GPA, Twin Falls High School.
 • Melissa Arrington, daughter of Glenn and Kenia Arrington of Twin Falls, 3.97 GPA, Twin Falls High School.
 • Green Bell, son of Jeff and Susan Bell of Twin Falls, 3.97 GPA, Twin Falls High School.
 • Glenda Clark of Twin Falls, 3.97 GPA, Twin Falls High School.
 • Allie Constantineau, daughter of Michael Constantineau of Twin Falls, 3.97 GPA, Twin Falls High School.
 • Kristin Kay Dodds, daughter of Jay and Sandy Dodds of Twin Falls, 3.97 GPA, Twin Falls High School.
 • Belinda Fryke, daughter of Linda and Greg Williamson of Twin Falls, 3.98 GPA, Twin Falls High School.
 • Tara Hamann, daughter of Brad and Larrah Hamann of Twin Falls, 3.97 GPA, Twin Falls High School.
 • Patrick Karl Hobbs, son of Randall and Deborah Hobbs of Twin Falls, 3.97 GPA, Twin Falls High School.
 • Lauren Airington, daughter of Glenn and Kenia Arrington of Twin Falls, 3.97 GPA, Twin Falls High School.
 • LuAnn Houser of Twin Falls, 3.97 GPA, Twin Falls High School.
 • Helen Smith, daughter of Edward and Phyllis Smith of Filer, 3.97 GPA, Twin Falls High School.
 • Emily Sterling, daughter of Tom and Chris Sterling of Twin Falls, 3.98 GPA, Twin Falls High School.
 • Marie Young, daughter of Doug and Cand Young of Twin Falls, 3.97 GPA, Twin Falls High School.



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 All About Brides (customized)
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 736 2nd Ave. N.
 Twin Falls 734-3444
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 Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited
 798 Falls Ave.
 Twin Falls 734-7538
- PHOTOGRAPHY**
 Allens Photo
 105 E. Main
 Jerome 324-2486
- WOMEN'S FITNESS UNLIMITED**
 336 Main Ave. S.
 Twin Falls 736-8129
- DEB'S DYNAMIC IMAGES**
 129 W. Wayne St - 12-4pm
 Paul 438-5266
- APPAREL**
 Hudson's Shoes
 148 Main Ave. S.
 Twin Falls 733-4750
 1239 Filer Ave.
 Twin Falls 733-6280
- HOMES**
 Homes America
 259 Overland Ave.
 Burley 678-9611
- JEFF FLOYD PHOTOGRAPHY**
 123 E. Main
 Jerome 324-1057
- CAKES**
 Cakes by Design
 460 W 90 N #422
 Burley 678-3365
- HORSE-DRAWN CARRIAGES**
 CARLIN'S CLYDESDALES
 Carriage/Wagon Services
 324-4439
- CATERING**
 El Sombbrero
 153 W. Main
 Jerome 324-7238
- INVITATIONS**
 Wedding & Rental Shop
 210 S. Main
 Twin Falls 733-8838
- JEWELRY**
 Boyer Jewelry
 1838 Addison Ave. E.
 Twin Falls 733-4552
- UPSTOWN BISTRO**
 117 Main Ave. E.
 Twin Falls 733-0900
- WESTON PLAZA**
 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 Twin Falls 733-0605
- FLORAL**
 Every Blooming Thing
 266 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 Twin Falls 733-8322
- THE HOMESTEAD**
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Your Perfect Wedding

ENGAGEMENTS

BLAIR-JAGELS

BUHL - Tom and Cathy Blair of Sglem, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Traci Cristin Blair, to Todd Michael Jagels, son of Wayne and Judy Jagels of Buhl.

Blair attended McKay High School in Salem, Ore., and is a graduate of George Fox University in Newberg, Ore. She is employed by Trans America Glass in Anchorage, Alaska.

Jagels attended Buhl High School and is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed by LCMF Inc. in Anchorage.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 5 at Cornerstone Church of

GEHRKE-LANCE

LAS VEGAS - Jill M. Gehrke and Randy D. Lance, formerly of Jerome, announce their engagement.

Gehrke is the daughter of Roger and Barbara Gehrke of Boise. She is a recent graduate of Idaho State University College of Pharmacy.

Lance is the son of Arzy and Mary Lance of Las Vegas, Nev. He is employed at Bishop Gorman High School in Las Vegas.

The wedding is planned for July 22.

The couple will reside in Las Vegas.

RICHEY-CULVER

JEROME - Dave Richey of Jerome and Anna Bishop of Hartsville, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Candida Marie Richey, to Randall H. Culver, son of Robert W. and Carolyn Culver of Jerome.

Richey is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at D & B Supply in Jerome.

Culver is also a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Automated Dairy Systems in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 12 at the Free Will Baptist Church.

SORAN-MATOUSEK

TWIN FALLS - Steve and Debbie Soran of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaimie Soran, to Bryan Matousek, son of Jim and Beverlee Matousek of Phoenix, Ariz.

Soran is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Utah State University. She is employed at Arizona Arrangers in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Matousek is a graduate of Shadow Mountain High School and Arizona State University. He is employed by First Health in Scottsdale.



Todd Jagels and Traci Blair God in Anchorage. A reception to honor the couple will be held Aug. 10 in Buhl.



Randy Lance and Jill Gehrke



Candida Richey and Randall Culver



Bryan Matousek and Jaimie Soran The wedding is planned for Aug. 26.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE HOMERS

MINDOKA - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Homer of Mindoka will be honored at an open house Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Acequia Ward building, 20403 Fifth.

Homer and Edith Maxine Richards were married April 1, 1950, in Ogden, Utah.

They have lived in Mindoka for 42 1/2 years and have been active in the Snake River Council.

He worked at Union Pacific Railroad and she worked at Mindoka Memorial Hospital as a surgical nurse. She also served two terms on the Board of Nursing and is presently mayor of Mindoka.

THE NELSONS

BOISE - Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson of Boise will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on July 2 by attending the 9:30 a.m. service at the United Methodist Church in Wendell. Their children will host a brief reception for the couple following the service.

Nelson and Dorothy Maurer were married June 23, 1940, at the Wendell church.

He grew up on a homestead south of Fairfield along the Malad River and graduated from Fairfield High School.

She grew up on farms in the Wendell area. She taught school at the old Soldier School from 1938 to 1939.



Maxine and Kenneth Homer

The event is being given by their children Alan Homer, Debra Baker, Mary Homer and Randy Homer.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Dorothy and Hugh Nelson

Their children are Jerry (Sue) Nelson of Seattle, Karl (Bevly) Nelson of Filer, Lee Nelson and Emily Nelson, both of Boise.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

WEDDING

CALHOUN-GILLETTE

DECLO - Camille Calhoun and Shane Gillette were married May 20 in Arizona.

The bride is the daughter of John and Wanda Calhoun of Phoenix, Ariz. She is attending Idaho State University and is employed at Super Save Drug in Pocatello.

The bridegroom is the son of Dan and Carolyn Gillette of Declo. He is attending ISU and is employed at Anderson Lumber in Pocatello.

An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Dan Gillette's residence, 121 S. 1050



Camille and Shane Gillette E. in Declo.

YOUNG-SABALA

TWIN FALLS - Tammy Young and Dan Sabala were married June 3 at the White House in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Dale Metzger. The bride is the daughter of James and Karley Young of Gooding.

Parents of the bridegroom are Dean and Sue Sabala of Gooding.

Katie Myers, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Angie Hasher, friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Tori Sabala, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl.

Joe Sabala, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Stan Allen, friend of the groom, was the groomsman. Josh Walker, cousin of the groom, was the usher.

Ethan Sabala, cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Marilyn Davis of Farmington, N.M., and Lewis and Jo Young of Glenns Ferry and aunt of the bride, Buffy Walker of Enger, Ariz.



Dan and Tammy Sabala

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Kristen Sabala, cousin of the groom, attended the guest book.

Gift attendants were Shaina Walker and Josh Walker, cousins of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gooding High School and CSI. He is employed at Magic Valley Growers.

The newlyweds reside in Gooding.

KNUTSON-HARRISON

TWIN FALLS - Sabrina Knutson and Robert Harrison were married June 3 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Andrew Boettcher. Larry Larson was the pianist. Rich Lang and Danica Rhoades were the soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Gerald and Twila Knutson of Filer.

Parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Phyllis Harrison of Twin Falls.

Jaime Koepnick, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Samantha Malone, sister of the bride; Danica Rhoades, friend of the bride; and Rainbeau Lang, cousin of the bride.

Peyton Scow and Courtney Nielson, friends of the bride, were the flower girls.

Michael Harrison, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsman included Tony Malone, brother-in-law of the groom, and Michael Nielson and Aaron Harrington, friends of the groom.

Candlelighters were Audrey Johnson and Bob Root, friends of the bride.

Casey Plantinga, nephew, and Kaden Koepnick, friend, were



Sabrina and Robert Harrison

the ringbearers.

Special guest was grandmother of the groom, Mary E. Harrison of Tacoma, Wash.

A reception and dance were held following the ceremony.

Serving were Beryl Urie, Janice Lang, Olga Lautt and Linda Buck, aunts of the bride; Iona Thomas, cousin of the bride; and Mary Tverdy and Patty Knefel, friends of the bride.

Julie Larson, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Stephanie and Nathan McGregor, friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hansen High School. He is employed at Les Schwab Tires in Twin Falls.

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- July 1, 2000
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- July 1, 2000
Deanna Reeves and James Conner
- July 1, 2000
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- July 1, 2000
Aubrey Gandy and Eric Anderson
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Michelle Smith and New Relationship
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That strange, wonderful phenomenon that is called memory

As a teacher of United States history at Wendell High School for some 33 years I prided myself on being able to come up with facts, no matter how obscure, almost immediately from somewhere deep within my brain.

Perhaps it was because I was so fascinated with the history of our country that I read about it constantly. Maybe my brain was stimulated to remember so that I could keep my students interested and intrigued with a subject that admittedly many of them, coming to my class for the first time, believed to be terribly boring - a read-the-book, answer the questions type of learning that all had learned to hate.

Hopefully through my many stories



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

they came to have a bit of appreciation for a subject I had found to be an amazing amalgam of how people react to situations which can not only affect their own future, but the futures of generations to follow. So it was easy for me to memorize because I had a deep love for the subject. But in other areas I am beginning to

wonder - what is the start of Alzheimers really like? If it has to do with remembering my beloved student's names perhaps I am in the midst of an episode at this very moment. As much as I cared about each and every one their names often escape me, and I must admit that I am too embarrassed to ask, "What is your name again?" I'm so afraid they will think I felt they were not important, when that is far from the truth. It seems to have something to do with my brain having a missing part in that area. My friends and my children have learned to discreetly move away when we run into a student I should introduce to them because they know I seldom will be able to do it. And another thing - I hope I am not

alone - when a word, simple as can be, fails to enter my head at the exact moment that I need it. Where does it go, that tiny word, the word that makes the sentence I am trying to get out meaningful. Is it hiding just to embarrass me, or is it something worse? I worry a little about that from time to time. Memory is a wonderful thing, but I have also found that memories tend to change with the years. Either we remember and embellish a bit these things that happened to us - hence the age-old story of walking to and from school six miles through the snow uphill both ways, or we totally forget, but believe we remember something that supposedly happened as though it was yesterday, even though that

yesterday only exists in our minds. I believe that the mind must be exercised constantly in order to remain sharp, but I also believe we must excuse ourselves for lapses in memory. Our minds, computer-like though they may be, can sometimes just overload and get lost in a maze of brain cells. Thank goodness, unlike my computer, at least when my memory comes up lacking I don't get the message: "You have just performed an illegal operation. If you proceed your program will be shut down."

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@mtc.clink.net

Simply For Seniors

Hot Summer Hints To Beat The Heat!

Summer's here, and it's high time to get out and bask in the warm weather awakening! Keep these helpful hints in mind to ensure a safe, enjoyable summer season.

Smart Moves for Sunny Days

With a little planning, it's easy to keep your cool.

- Plan outdoor activities for early morning or late afternoon when the temperature is more bearable.
- Wear loose-fitting, lightweight clothing that lets your body breathe.
- No air conditioning? Plan a trip to a cooler spot. Head for the mall or take in an afternoon movie for a hiatus from the heat.



Enough Is Enough!

Although anyone can suffer from heat exhaustion, those over 65 should take special care to beat the heat.

- Watch for signs of heat exhaustion, which include dizziness, nausea, severe headaches or cool, clammy skin. If any of these symptoms occur, find the coolest spots available and rest until the symptoms subside.
- Remember, heat exhaustion can be fatal. If you're still feeling uneasy, seek medical help right away.



Liquid's A Lifesaver!

- Drink, drink, drink to a safe, refreshing summer.
- Drink water or fruit juice often throughout the day.
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Key Club wins honors

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School Key Club members won a variety of awards at the Utah-Idaho Key Club 2000 District Convention of Key Club International.

Twin Falls Key Club members won the following awards:

First place for district projects, best in Utah and Idaho; second place in the achievement award; second place in the scrapbook category; first place for outstanding historian, Jolene Hall; first place, outstanding treasurer, Audrey Hunzeker; honorable mention, outstanding secretary, Kent Short; honorable



Twin Falls High School Key Club members are, left to right, Megan Stallings, Jolene Hall, Matt Crandall, Audrey Hunzeker and Kent Short.

mention, outstanding vice president, Matt Crandall; and outstanding president, Megan Stallings.

The club also won first place in membership development with an 85 percent increase.

Castleford Schools name scholarship recipients

CASTLEFORD - Castleford Schools announces Castleford High School students receiving scholarships for the 2000-2001 school year.

Scholarship recipients include Tyler Bacon, three college credits, Castleford Men's Club Dollars for Scholars \$400, Jesse Dahl, three college credits, Castleford Men's Club Dollars for Scholars \$400, Ragnara Agriculture Award \$250, Sentien Memorial, \$150, West End Men's Association Agriculture Award, \$1,500, and EL Brackett Memorial Scholarship, \$390; and Tom Davis, Castleford Men's Club Dollars for Scholars, \$400, G.I. Bill United States Air Force, \$19,000. Dina Dudley, 20 college credits, Castleford Men's Club Dollars for Scholars \$400, George and Marie Blich Memorial, \$1,500, Spradling's Vocational Award, \$250, National Target All-Around Scholarship, \$1,000, LCC's National Achievement Scholarship, \$1,000, R.C. "Doc" Bishop Memorial Equine Scholarship, \$534, Local Farm Bureau Scholarship, \$1,000, State Farm Bureau Scholarship, \$500, President's Student Service Scholarship, \$1,000, Twin Falls County Horse Committee Working Ranch Award, \$250, Tony Davis Memorial Scholarship, \$250, Monsanto Company National FFA Scholarship, \$1,000, Elks Teenager of the Month, \$50, and Elks Teenager of the Year, \$100. Kathi Dudley, 21 college credits, Castleford Men's Club Dollars for Scholars, \$400, George and Marie Blich Memorial, \$1,500, Castleford Citizen's

Scholarship Foundation, \$250, First Federal Student, \$100, Twin Falls County Horse Committee, \$250, LCC Meritorious Achievement Scholarship, \$1,000, R.C. "Doc" Bishop Memorial Equine Scholarship, \$534, Local Farm Bureau Scholarship, \$500, President's Student Service Scholarship, \$1,000, Laura Moore Cunningham Scholarship, \$1,000, College of Southern Idaho, \$450, Tony Davis Memorial Scholarship, \$250, and Novartis Seed International FFA Scholarship, \$300. James Garrison, 17 college credits, Castleford Men's Club Dollars for Scholars, \$400, Running the Rock, \$750, Jennifer Bobango Memorial, \$800, University of Idaho Presidential Award, \$1,000, University of Idaho Presidential Award, \$750, Idaho Academic Scholarship, \$500, Rochester National Award, \$7,500, Soroptimist Youth Citizen Award, \$250, and Elks Student of the Month, \$50. Cory Hamilton, three college credits, Castleford Men's Club Dollars for Scholars, \$400, RC Jones, three college credits, Castleford Men's Club Dollars for Scholars, \$400, Running the Rock, \$750, Jennifer Bobango Memorial, \$800, West End Men's Association Scholarship, \$500, DL Evans, \$250, Joe Citek Memorial, \$1,000, University of Idaho Presidential, \$750, Harper Family Scholarship, \$700, Northwest Nazarene University Horse Scholarship, \$2,550. Michael Kroyen, six college credits, Castleford Men's Club Dollars for Scholars \$400, Civic Club Service Award, \$300, Jennifer Bobango

Memorial, \$800, and Byron Cordova Memorial, \$300. Keville Wengreen, three college credits, Castleford Men's Club Dollars for Scholars, \$400, and Jennifer Bobango Memorial, \$800. Sara VanderWalker, three college credits, Castleford Men's Club Dollars for Scholars, \$400, Running the Rock, \$500, Peace Award, \$500, and CSI Presidential, \$675; Will Yaris, three college credits, Castleford Men's Club Dollars for Scholars, \$400. Kristine Wengreen, 19 college credits, Castleford Men's Club Dollars for Scholars, \$400, University of Idaho College of Agriculture, \$500, Sampler Scholarship, \$500, Idaho Cattle Association, \$300, College of Agriculture Opportunity Award, \$500, Presidential Scholarship, \$750, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, \$1,000, FFA State Officer Scholarship, \$1,000 Perkins Scholarship, \$1,750, Ford Foundation Scholarship, \$2,625, and Dobson Memorial Scholarship, \$3,500. Jessica Jenks, eight college credits, Castleford Men's Club Dollars for Scholars, \$400, Jennifer Bobango Memorial, \$800, Cedarville University Achievement Scholarship, \$1,400. Ashley McCormick, 10 college credits, Castleford Men's Club Dollars for Scholars, \$400, Seneca, \$500, Bull Veterans of Foreign War, VFW, \$500, Jennifer Bobango Memorial, \$800, West End Men's Association Scholarship, \$500, University of Idaho Presidential Leadership Scholarship, \$1,000, CSI Presidential, \$675.

Buhl High lists honor roll

BUHL - Buhl High School recently announced the honor roll for the second semester of the 1999-2000 school year. Students on the straight "A" honor roll are Kalinda Brown, Andrew Cole, Sean Darrell, Tara Davis, Ewan Jaynes, Jaci Jenkins and Brightly Murphy; juniors Heather Alexander, Cody Chandler, Haime Hart at Ty Popplewell; sophomores Brian Avelar, Jennifer Hansen, Noah Heck, Andrea Holmquist, Karissa Howell, Krista Klinef, Annie McCauley and Ashley Nye; and freshmen Michael Barker, Tracie Elliott, Tracy Franson, Stephanie Frey, Sarah Griffith, Cami Hutchinson, Jane Morgan and Jessica Seal.

Students on the high honor roll, earning between a 3.99 and 3.50 grade point average are seniors Jared Asay, Keri Eggleston, Kalinda Kimball, Kellen Klinef, Karl Phinney, Heather Machacek, Brandy Rodig, Alma Rodriguez, Ribeka Sekita, Tyler Smith, Sonny Thornborough, Jeffrey Van Sickle, Jennifer Vint, Shaun Winter and Olga Zagorodnaya; juniors Janina Baxter, Ryan Bielby, Gloria Bion, Tyler Briles, Jana Davidson, Danielle Gletzen, Joseph Holmquist, Kimberly Hulse, Karl Phinney, Heather Machacek, Skye Mensinger, Ryan Moore, Amanda Mann, Michael Phillips, Sean Van Elderen, Tiffany Vanourney, Marisela Varela and Brandon Ward; sophomores Kaitlin Gamm, Alan Avery, Cathreen Azevedo, Bonnie Bares, Hailey Campbell, Angela Cowden, Irene Flores, Santos Flores, Anthony Gallo, Samuel Gallo, Jennifer Gilling, Megan Gilbert, Wendy Hanson, Courtney Kendall, Jmyfer Klahre, Erica Littlefield, Katrina Michael, Joe Neiville, Lacey Owen, Brandon, Erik, Patrick, Michelle Smith, Dallas Thon, Erik, Pat, and Eliza; freshmen Valde, Adrianna Billings, Brunden Carter, Abecae Esparra, Chelsa Ewing, Courtney Gomez, Johanna Hiett, Marta Higginson,

Sarah Jarolimek, Sherry King, Stephanie Ordonez, Christopher Sermon and Aimee Stutzman.

Students on the honor roll, earning between a 3.49 and 3.00 grade point average, are seniors Aimee Assendrup, Belle Baggs, Katherine Baughman, Richard Carter, Shawna Clemens, Kenny Costa, Trevor Deville, Gloria Estrella, Chris Flynn, Mackenzie Gomar, Robyn Himmleberger, Zach Jacobson, Signe Kjoeller, Jake Kuntz, Holly Machacek, Julie Mandelkow, James Mitchell, Lina Ostberg, Shane Pruitt, Yaura Stutzman, Chris Welch and Bryce Yturbide; juniors Collin Armstrong, Marie Brown, Nathan Chipman, TJ Cling, Nicole Crauser, Justin Duffy, Jon Edmons, Rachel Griggs, Nathan Heck, Holly Hennefer, AJ Hoffman, Seth Huddleston, Myla King, Cassie Loo, Seth Madewell, Heather Machacek, Julie Madewell, Elizabeth Simonsen, Stephen Sjostrom, Brandon Smith, Brent Vuy, Katherine Van Tol, Erica Voorhes, Jeff Walker and Kate Williamson; sophomores Laurie Ambrose, Melody Brostoff, Matthew Brandon, Wayland Cammack, Kristin Childs, Sarah Corwin, Evelyn Delgado, Anthony Gallo, Sonya Flint, Chris Lavin, Kurt Harvey, Amanda Hudson, Randy Lyle, Skylor Iverson, Tanille Jackson, Jana Larson, Michael Leonard, Steven Medina, Adelle Moore, Brittney Nichols, Justin Owen, Marie Pehrson, Darren Peterson, Estaban Serrano, Joshua Sirucek, Mathew Sobotka, Jacob Speck, Amy Thomas, Andrew Thompson, Justin Tichenor, Scott Traxler, Allison Victor, Joshua Vint, Ryan Wagner; and freshmen Micah Alexander, Tadhia Bridwell, Misty Burns, Michael Taylor, Johnathan Green, Yvonne Sandra Flores, Jodi Gaudin, Maria Hernandez, Christine Hulse, Ananda Kimball, Ashley Peterson, Samantha Smith, Veronica Ryski, Christopher Smith, Erika West and Chris Wolf.

St. Edwards Catholic School wins regional prize

TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards Catholic School in Twin Falls was named a regional winner at the fourth annual Cartons for Computers Contest, sponsored by the Milk Mustache Campaign, the National Dairy Council and the Idaho Dairy Council. St. Edwards Catholic School was awarded \$2,000 in computer equipment and \$500 in food service equipment, organizers say. The contest challenges schools to drink more milk to compete for as much as \$100,000 in computer equipment. Twenty schools competed in October and November if 1999 to increase their per student/per day milk consumption, while educating

students on the importance of getting nine essential nutrients, including calcium, in their diets. The school was awarded a prize for having the largest increase in milk consumption in their region. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that nearly nine out of 10 teenage girls and almost seven out of 10 teenage boys don't get enough calcium in their diets to meet the National Academy recommendations. And, half of teenage girls don't drink milk at all. Twenty-nine schools were awarded, coordinators say.

Kimberly Public Library adds lots of new titles

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Public Library has announced the arrival of new titles, including adult and juvenile fiction and non-fiction. New adult non-fiction titles include "The Columbia Anthology of American Poetry," "The World Almanac and Book of Facts 2000," "Consumer Reports

Buying Guide 2000," "Annotated Guides: Great Artists," "The Top 10 of Everything 2000," "Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price," "A True Story of a Child's Life and Death" by local author Julie Miller, "The Compleat Phil Batt" by Phil Batt, "The Plutonium Files: America's Secret Medical Experiments in

the Cold War," "The Guinness Book of Records 1999," "The Stress Factor by Reader's Digest," "Obsession" by John Douglas, "Ultimate Tennis: The Pleasure of the Game" by Al Secunda, "Yukon Alone, The World's Toughest Adventure Race" by John Balzar and "History of Idaho" by Leonard J. Arrington.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

CSI honors Teaching Excellence Award winners at graduation

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has awarded Teaching Excellence awards. Jim Tarter, an associate professor of chemistry, was named academic teacher of the year and Jim Knight, an assistant professor in agriculture, received the technical teacher of the year award at the CSI graduation.

Each year, the student ambassadors and the award winners, both technical and academic, for this award. The student senate then narrows the field and a committee makes the final selection. The winners receive \$1,000 and a plaque. Tarter has been with CSI since 1995. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Angelo State University and his doctorate in analytical chemistry from Arizona State University. Tarter is known for his chemistry magic shows he performs throughout the Magic Valley, CSI says. "Reviewing my 40 years of teaching, I can honestly say, Dr. Tarter is as good a teacher as I have had the pleasure of working with," said Marvin Stroppe, physical science department chairman. Knight, like Tarter, is well respected by his peers and students, CSI says. He has taught in CSI since 1966 in the equine studies program. Knight received his bachelor's degree in animal science and agricultural economics from Brigham Young University. CSI division director Rick Parker describes Knight as dedicated, enthusiastic and full of energy. "Few instructors go to the extent Jim does to ensure a quality education for his students in equine courses," Parker said.

Twin Falls students make Seattle Pacific University list

Louis William Bokma, son of Willie and Valerie Bokma of Twin Falls, and Alex Brent Willis, son of Greg and Sue Willis of Twin Falls, have made the winter dean's list at Seattle Pacific University in Seattle, Wash. Eligible students must have completed at least 12 credits and attained a 3.50 grade-point average.

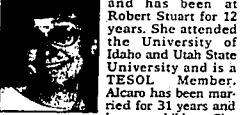
Twin Falls residents initiated Into Beta Theta Pi at UI

Clint J. Stevens, son of Bonnie Lezamin and Roger Stevens, Adam E. Joslin, son of Karl and Kimberly Joslin; Max R. Fischer, son of Bob and Christy Fischer; and Dale A. DeBoer, son of Dan and Dorna DeBoer, all of Twin Falls, were initiated into the Beta Theta Pi national fraternity at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

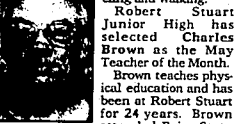
Robert Stuart Junior High names teachers of the month

Leanna Alcaro has been selected as the April Teacher of the Month for Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls. Alcaro teaches English as a second

language, Title I and migrant education and has been at Robert Stuart for 12 years. She attended the University of Idaho and Utah State University and is a TESOL Member. Michael Thompson, who has been married for 31 years and has two children. She enjoys reading, gardening, golfing, bicycling, walking.



Leanna Alcaro



Charles Brown

CSI student one of four finalists in the FutureTech Challenge

College of Southern Idaho student Jacob Brobeck of Greenleaf has been selected as a finalist in the FutureTech Bosch Challenge. A student in CSI's Cabinetry/Millwork Challenge, Brobeck will compete against three other finalists from throughout the United States. Each student will build a project consisting of his student's own children and enjoys hunting, fishing and working at home.

Twin Falls Kiwanis awards scholarships to area students

The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club awarded three \$500 scholarships to local high school graduates. Megan Stallings and Audrey Hunzeker, members of the Twin Falls High School Key Club, and Malinda Barrot, a member of the Kimberly High School Key Club, were the recipients.

Selection was based on Key Club participation, leadership skills and academic achievement. The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club says it supports community young people through revenue raised by newspaper and aluminum recycling and popcorn sales at summer band concerts.

COMMUNITY EVENTS



2000 Pioneer Day Rodeo queen and princess are Lucy Bennett and Joynne Smith.

Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument hosts workshop

HAGERMAN - Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument is hosting a workshop on June 26 at the Visitor's Center on State Street Highway 30, across from Hagerman High School in Hagerman. Educators will be introduced to a variety of activities available for use in the classroom and the field. Discussion will include how to reserve and use traveling trunks, incorporate the science of paleontology and Oregon Trail history into classrooms and prepare and lead students on field trips of the Fossil Beds. The workshop is free. Activities will be presented both indoors and outdoors. Participants should pack a lunch, bring water and wear sturdy shoes for light hiking, organizers say. The workshop will last several hours. Participants are asked to respond that they are coming to the event. For more information or to RSVP, call the National Park Service at 837-4793.

American Lung Association offers Freedom from Smoking Program

BOISE - The American Lung Association is offering a six-week Freedom from Smoking Program. Participants receive a personal workbook and relaxation tape.

Eden High School holds reunion later this summer at park

EDEN - Eden High School will hold a reunion July 8 at the Weston Plaza at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls and a catered picnic at 12:30 p.m. July 9 at Eden City Park. Events July 8 begin with no host social hour at 6 p.m. and a dinner buffet at 7 p.m. For more information, call Althea Krohn Petersen at 324-3422 or Eleanor I. Chase at 935-6226.

Better Breathers Club hosts meetings around the state

BOISE - The American Lung Association of Idaho sponsors the Better Breathers Club, an information and support group for people with lung disease and their family and friends. The club meets at several locations in Idaho. There is no charge to attend. For more information, call the American Lung Association of Idaho at 1-800-LUNG-USA.

Elmore County Rodeo Queen contest seeks applicants

GLENN'S FERRY - The Elmore County Fair and Rodeo Queen and Princess Contest will be held July 8 at the Elmore County Fairgrounds in Glenn's Ferry. The contest begins at 8 a.m. with the horsemanship portion, followed by the speech/modeling category at 1 p.m. at the Veterans Hall in Glenn's Ferry. Crowning of royalty will be July 21 at the ICA Rodeo. Age divisions are: Junior princess, 5-8 years; princess, 9-12 years; junior queen, 13-16 years; queen 17-23 years. All ages are eligible as of Jan. 1, 2000. For more information or for an entry packet, call Christina Agenbrod at 1-800-274-1516, Ext. 3013 days or 834-2109 in the evening.

Applicants sought for Oakley Pioneer Days Rodeo Queen

OAKLEY - Oakley Pioneer Days Rodeo Queen Committee is making plans for this year's contest and seeking contestants. Age requirements are: queen - 16 to 23, princess - 13 to 15 and junior princess - 9 to 12. Entry deadline is Thursday. A meeting for all entrants will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Oakley City Park, where pictures will be taken. The contest is the week of July 24 and the queen will be crowned on July 29. Anyone interested in running can obtain an entry form by calling Vicki King at 677-3810 or Sara Zollinger at 862-3818.

Centennial class of 1990 reunion organizers seek registrations

MERIDIAN - The Centennial High School class of 1990 reunion organizers urge alumni to send registration forms for the 10-year reunion July 14 in Boise. Centennial High School is located in Meridian. The reunion may be scaled back or canceled if more registrations are not received soon, organizers say. Class members are urged to register as

FAMILY LIFE

Funerals aren't excuses to steal flowers

DEAR ABBY: I was bicycling through the park when I noticed a young woman dressed in black picking lilies along the side of the path.

I stopped and asked her why she was picking flowers. "I am going to a funeral today," she replied. I told her that while I understood why she was picking the flowers, she was still wrong to do so, because no one else going through the park would be able to enjoy them.

Abby, now I feel guilty that I confronted her. Did you have enough to worry about? After all, she was going to a funeral! Although I still feel that I did the right thing, was there another way of handling this?



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanKuren

have been picking the flowers, and your comment should give her food for thought. However, I suspect you'd be feeling less guilty right now if — once she told you about the funeral — you had expressed your condolences for her loss and then quietly gone on your way.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are married to brothers whose wealthy aunt invites the family for Easter dinner every year. This is a potluck meal, and she expects that we each bring double recipes. This year, my sister was asked to bring two cakes and another guest to bring pies. After our main course was served, the table was cleared and out came thin slices of pie.

DEAR CIVIC-MINDED: Your dinner appointment was at the time you first noticed her picking the flowers. Black is a popular fashion choice, and you couldn't have known she was on her way to a funeral.

You were right. She should not

There was no sign of my sister's cakes!

After the meal, this aunt was busy in the kitchen putting away all of the leftover food. No one else was offered anything to take home. Do you think my sister should have asked for her two cakes that were not served? She has a large family, and those cakes would have been enjoyed by them.

This is not the first time this has happened. By the way, there are only 12 adults at this you asked the funeral — you had expressed your condolences for her loss and then quietly gone on your way.

DEAR DISGUSTED: I think your hostess takes the cake! For a hostess to solicit double portions for a potluck dinner, and then to hear the goodies for another occasion, shows poor manners. However, your judgment on my sister's abysmal family relations. It would have been entirely appropriate for your sister to ask for at least one of the cakes to take home to her family. Next year, suggest to this aunt that any food not served

be split among the guests.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My roommates are ruining my life. I'm a female freshman in college and live in South Carolina. I am living with three guys. Most of the time they're great — until I bring home my dates.

They are great great social lives, so see no reason why they feel the need to take apart my car, hide my clothes and scare my dates. They say it's for my own protection, but at this rate, I'll be an old maid forever.

What can I do to stop their foolishness before they scare away Mr. Right?

DEAR DATELESS AND HOPELESS: Your roommates may regard their behavior as funny, or brotherly and protective. However, their methods are heavy-handed, intimidating, and an indication of their immaturity. Make other living arrangements and get out of there as quickly as possible. And next time, share accommodations with female roommates.

Children's self-esteem can end up dangerous

I believe in low self-esteem. Once upon a not-so-long ago time, low self-esteem was known as humility and modesty. I believe in those old fashioned virtues if for no reason other than that there's nothing so charming as a humble, modest individual, whether child or adult. I'd far rather spend an evening in the company of an adult who doesn't think much of himself than one who does.

For more than a generation now, mental health professionals have urged parents and teachers to promote high self-esteem in children. They are now saying they intended all along for self-esteem to be connected to accomplishments.

Wrong. The intent all along was for children to feel like demigods regardless of accomplishment. In fact, if a child failed at something, adults were supposed to pretend he succeeded; if he lost, adults were supposed to pretend he won; if he misbehaved, adults were to look the other way, insuring he wouldn't feel bad about what he'd done.

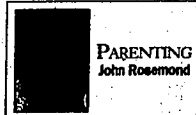
Punishment of any sort lowered self-esteem, the experts said. So did being told what to do, so families were to be "democratic" (i.e., socialist microcosms). Parents were to praise children for every little thing, which clearly meant that accomplishment mattered for naught.

High self-esteem is a problem, if not for the individual who is infected with it, then certainly for the rest of us.

By age 2, the child of even marginally competent parents has very high self-esteem. He has every right to believe that as his parents have tended to do since the day he was born, so the world revolves around him and always will. What he wants, he thinks he deserves, and the ends justify the means.

That describes the criminal mentality and indeed, toddlers are little criminals. They lie, steal, hit, bite, resist authority, have little regard for rules or tolerance for frustration, and crave instant gratification. Oh, they're cute too, but then your average criminal can be charming whenever he wants to be.

The high self-esteem of the toddler needs to be cured, as in drastically lowered. This is by no means a radical idea, by the way. Why, up until fairly recently, par-



PARENTING
John Rosemond

ents did exactly that. They created little monsters, and then they rehabilitated 'em with a combination of powerful discipline and equally powerful love.

This sort of parenting fell by the wayside beginning in the '60s. Following expert advice, American parents stopped curing self-esteem and began promoting it instead. Actually, the trendsetter was the American public school, whose primary mission became that of purveying "I feel special" mantras.

It is certainly no coincidence that since high self-esteem became the be-all, end-all of American child rearing, rates of child and teen violence have skyrocketed. The perpetual toddler is as the perpetual toddler does.

In 1996, researchers at Case Western Reserve University and the University of Virginia found that high self-esteem is characteristic of violent criminals, spouse abusers, rapists, gang members, and people with borderline (sociopathic) personalities. In other words, from toddlerhood on, high self-esteem and antisocial behavior go hand-in-hand.

For those of you with an appetite for academic matters, the study, authored by Baumeister, Rodin, and Smart, is entitled "Relation of Threatened Egoism to Violence and Aggression: The Dark Side of High Self-Esteem." You can find it in the journal *Psychological Review*, 1996, Vol. 103, No. 1, 5-33.

Read it and you'll never again tell your child he's wonderful and special. In fact, you'll probably waste no time starting to shrink him down to the size of his bristles.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. His next book, "Raising a Nonviolent Child," will be in bookstores in September. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at *Affirmative Parenting*, 9247 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

Girl feels important knowing she was 'chosen'

"Children are living jewels dropped unsustained from heaven."

— Robert Pollock

By Susan Alexander and Allison Yates Gaskins

It was time for bed, and I really didn't mind too much. I meant that Mommy would smooth my sheets and crawl into bed with me. I'd snuggle in her arms and she'd rub my hair and tell me how special I was and how much she loved me. It felt so nice, and Mommy wasn't too tired, I might get to hear The Story before we said our prayers together.

I never grew tired of hearing her tell The Story. It was so special because it was about me. I was an only child, and I was adopted. Mommy would begin by saying, "Your daddy and I always wanted a baby. We wanted one for so long, and we kept praying that I would get pregnant and have a baby. But after several years, when I didn't get pregnant,



A daughter recalls the story of how her parents chose her to be their bundle of joy.

we began to realize that God had something even better for us. He decided that he was going to give us a very special baby — a baby that another lady was not able to take care of. He wanted parents who would be just right for this very special baby. Guess who that very special baby is? You!"

"Mommy, tell me about the day you got me."

"Well, Tucker," she would con-

tinue, "That was the most exciting day in my life! It began when the telephone rang, and a voice on the other end said, 'Mrs. Freeman, your beautiful baby girl has just been born. Would you like to come see her?'"

"I called your daddy at the office, and he raced home and picked me up, and we hurried to the hospital. At first we stood outside the window where all the new babies were and just looked at them, trying to figure out which one was you! When we got to the end of the row of babies, there you were, and you turned your head and looked at us and seemed to smile!"

"We couldn't wait to take you home and introduce you to our family and friends. When we drove up in front of our house, there were lots of friends who had come to see you and to bring you presents. You have always been such a gift to us. Why, the smartest thing Daddy and I ever did in our lives was to adopt you."

Each time Mother told me The Story, she got excited. She never

tired of telling it, and I never got tired of hearing her tell it. From the beginning, she made me feel that being adopted had been tremendously special, that I had somehow been chosen.

When I was about seven months pregnant with my own child, my mother came to visit. It was one of those really uncomfortable days, and the baby was kicking me nonstop. As I groaned and held my stomach, my mother said, "It must be amazing to feel her kick."

Suddenly, it dawned on me that my mother had never felt a baby inside her womb.

"Mother," I said, "come and put your hands on my stomach. I want you to feel your grandchild!"

The look of awe on my mother's face as she felt her granddaughter kicking inside my womb was so precious to me. I realized that I was able to give my mother a gift that she had not been able to experience personally. She had given me so many gifts, and finally I was able to share a very personal one with her.

Wise people always learn from their mistakes

No one of us is always right. We all make mistakes. Do you agree with that? How often do you think you miss the mark? Probably many times daily.

How many of us really admit when we are in error? How many of us immediately recognize and acknowledge responsibility for it? How many of us try to hide it and try to pass blame to others?

Wouldn't it be good for growth and our sense of self worth to have a realistic error and mistake management plan? Have you even or have anyone talk about finding and correcting mistake producing behaviors? I haven't either. So, let's develop our own system.

What areas of life appear to cause you the most trouble? Money matters? Relationships? Keeping a job? Write them down. Now ask yourself, "What are my normal ways of dealing with these life situations?" Be specific. Be realistic. Be honest.

Accurately list your problem areas and describe your true behavior patterns for them. Then consider them and probably taking the wrong actions in



STRESS
Tim O'Brien

these areas. Werner Erhart described insanity as "repeating identical behavior and expecting a different result." If we repeatedly have difficulties in an area of life, doesn't make sense that our behaviors cause the problems? So, if the behavior causes the problems, our hope for future success depends on changing our behavior.

This might hit home hard, or even sound harsh. However, what other explanation can you use? We must accept responsibility for our lives in the form of our actions. We work on a project. We are the cause for our mistakes.

Sometimes the behaviors that cause our lack of success are very subtle. Self sabotage is often the culprit. We work on a project. We get 99 percent complete then fail to follow through with the last 1

percent that determines success or failure. We can procrastinate. We can miss deadlines. We can freeze from the fear of being wrong or potential rejection. Is any of this true for you? Honestly consider it in those areas where you feel so close to winning but don't ever quite make it.

Goal planning and lack of organization are major impediments for some of us. On every project in all aspects of life, we should as author Steven Covey suggests: "begin with the end in mind." Start a project by defining the goal. Then adopt a new habit incorporating the changed behavior. Yes, we all make mistakes. Winners recognize that quickly. They replace nonfunctional behaviors fast, and move on to more prosperity. Do the same and you'll join the winner's circle.

Unrealistic expectations can set us up for failure. When planning your life, become adept at setting challenging but reasonable goals. Don't set yourself up for failure by taking on more than you can accomplish. Become a good time manager also. Be cer-

tain to allow time for all important areas of your life. When in doubt, ask yourself Allen Lakein's question: "What is the best use of my time now?"

We all make mistakes. The wise learn from them. The successful don't repeat them. Look honestly at the areas in your life where you have problems. Look at how you approach them. Then consider your current techniques are the problem. Look at behaviors that are opposite to what you do now as potential answers. Keep trying until you find the solution.

When you adopt a new habit incorporating the changed behavior. Yes, we all make mistakes. Winners recognize that quickly. They replace nonfunctional behaviors fast, and move on to more prosperity. Do the same and you'll join the winner's circle.

Tim O'Brien writes continuing education courses and presents seminars on stress management. Readers may write to him at 2938 Wellington Circle East, Tallahassee, Fla. 32308 or send e-mail to tim@hyperstress.com. He also has a Web site at www.hyperstress.com.

There's no getting around masked numbers

The Dallas Morning News

Wonder what those Caller ID readouts really mean?

Some show what appear to be bogus numbers for big companies. Others, instead of displaying messages such as "Number Unknown" or "Unavailable."

If you are among the growing numbers who have embraced Caller ID technology, you want the convenience of screening those unwanted calls from telemarketers and bill collectors. You also may want to return the obligation to your bank that a prospective client without having to look it up. What if you don't have voice mail? Or you do, but the caller doesn't leave a message?

There is no getting around the masked numbers, says GTE spokesman Jim Burkhardt. "Big companies, with complicated internal phone systems and hundreds of extensions, save money and time by using a unique num-

ber that identifies a dedicated trunk line for outside calls. It also lightens the load."

Imagine how complicated and burdensome it could get if each office worker's extension of a major corporation were treated as a private line, Burkhardt says.

Caller ID customers on the receiving end can become more vigilant with frequent callers, he says. "I've now gotten three calls from you, so the next time this number shows up, I'll know you're calling."

The trunk line number that appears on Caller ID is not used if your intent is to use automatic dial back, Burkhardt says. Some newer telephones feature internal caller ID with built-in callback of the displayed number. When the caller ID number is not recording, telling them that the number is not valid.

Customers wishing to screen calls from the larger companies will have to rely on phone-answering systems and machines. "Most

of the time, when a number is not displayed, you can bet it's a telemarketer or bill collector" or another unwanted call, Burkhardt says.

"But there are some instances where legitimate long distance calls, like the ones I get from my son, get routed and will show up with the 'unknown number' reading. That's a routed call too, and it depends on the geographic location of the call."

GTE currently is testing a new automated answering service that will screen unidentified calls and give you the option to accept, decline and even request to be taken off the calling list in the case of telemarketing. The privacy service, already in use by other telecommunications companies, will be available by the end of the year, Burkhardt says.

Of course, if all gadgets and services fail, there is still the old-fashioned method: Pick up the phone when it rings.


Drinking makes many miss work

The Associated Press

When you drink too much, the economy feels the pain. Hangovers induce absenteeism and poor job performance cost the U.S. economy about \$148 billion a year, according to a study in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, published by the American College of Physicians. More than half of all alcohol-related problems in the workplace are caused by light drinkers, and 87 percent by light-to-moderate drinkers, the study found.

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Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a *Happy Ad*. All details and special rates. Call a Times-News representative for more information.

- Deadlines -
Line Publications: Daily, Monday-Friday, 8 AM to 10 AM. Saturday, 8 AM to 10 AM.

- Display Ads -
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will not be responsible for the cost of placing or resending ads.

- Classified Specials -
Call a Times-News Representative for information on Classified Ad Specials available every day of the week.

101 Lost/Found	102 Court Cases	103 Pets	104 Autos	105 Misc. Ads	106 Real Estate	107 Employment	108 Financial
109 Real Estate	110 Real Estate	111 Real Estate	112 Real Estate	113 Real Estate	114 Real Estate	115 Real Estate	116 Real Estate
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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you're sold. For free information about our services, call 1-800-876-7060.

BUHL
One level living, 3 bdrm, 1.75 bath, 1,085 sq. ft. w/whitewall siding, windows, kitchen cabinets & main bath. On city lot. \$249,900. Call Julie Ann Luntz 543-4179 or 734-1091. #657896

Price Reduced! Gorgeous 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 20 acres with large barn, Log Shop. Now \$340,000. Call Neil Harpster 734-1229. #63166

Classic country charmer with 2 homes on 2.22 acres. Tri-level living, 4 bedrooms, bath. Smaller home has 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Get ready for the summer! Trees are ready for new owner. \$165,000. Call Julie Ann Luntz 543-4179 or 734-1091 for details. #65610

FINER
Townhouse in Senior Development. 1 bdrm, 1 bath w/walk-in closet, paint. \$21,500. Call David Watson 543-8345 or 734-3633. #64334

Price Reduced! 1 bdrm, 1 bath condo, 55 and older complex. \$30,000. Call Lorena Wiggins 326-8661 or Steve Kohrtopp 734-1991. #62949

TWIN FALLS
Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. Now kitchen, family room in barn. Lg lot with sprinkler system and nice landscaping. \$91,000. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136. #65715

2 bdrm, 1 bath home in RA zone. Great location for place or fix up the home. 2 car attached garage, oversized lot. \$54,900. Call David Wilson 543-4179 or Tonya Backus 734-3136. #65819

Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath single level home, fenced back yard, jungle gym & full bath. Auto sprinklers & 2 car garage. \$102,500. Call Sheryl Pullin 734-6887 or 734-2988. #64910

Owner will carry on this great country acreage just minutes from TF. 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with trees, pool, 1.5 water shrouds. Call Lorena Wiggins 326-8661. \$78,500. #65152

PRICE REDUCED! On this 2 bdrm, 1 bath home located on Eastland Dr., zoned M-2. Good rental history. Now only \$59,900. Possible owner carry. Call Lorena Wiggins 326-8661 or Steve Kohrtopp 734-1991. #64511

Good Investment, 2 for 1. Two homes on one lot priced at just \$52,500. Call Lorena Wiggins 326-8661 or Steve Kohrtopp 734-1991. #64588

magia valley realty 734-1991
JUST LISTED
Don't miss this sharp, well cared for 4 bdrm, 2 bath ranch style home on one level. Features delightful oversized kitchen with oak cabinets, granite counter space (a real cooks dream), Lg formal dining room with french doors, spacious living area, good sized bdrm & lots of storage space. Filtered water system & more. Also has lovely deck & patio, 11,396 sq. ft. lot, auto sprinkling system, RV parking & mature landscaping. Only \$129,900. Call Debra Freese, listing agent, for more details or a personal showing at 733-0478 or Irwin Realty 734-6500.

A GUARANTEED AD
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or real estate in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad at 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.

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., JUNE 25 • 1:00-4:00 PM
242 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE
QUALITY, LOW maintenance and energy efficient! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features oak flooring and cabinetry, skylights, formal living plus large family room, professional landscaping and 3 car garage. Better than new! \$169,000.
YOUR HOSTESS: ROANNE MANCARI

ALL ID - distress prefab (forfeiture!) Must sell: 4 factory new, steel insulated modularized kits. Affordable quality. EZ assembly. 10' x 10' floor plan-3/4's berms. Details 800-874-6032. #632161

BETWEEN TWIN FALLS & FILER: Tired of dealing with all the "BUYERS" involved in setting up a new property? Come see this already established 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/garage home. \$129,900. Call 733-2890.

BUHL HOME for sale by owner on 1.0 acre. Approx. \$180,000. Be pre-approved for \$80,000. Call for appt. to look at home. Ask for Rodney. 1-800-600-3203

BUHL/FILER
2148-B E 3800 N...\$185,000
3900 N 1350 E...\$170,000
2026 L 24th St...\$150,000
101 Juniper...\$115,000
3576 N 1800 E...\$95,500
4000 S 12th St...\$85,000
1116 W 5th St...\$79,900
4336 N 1200 E...\$77,500
4126 N 12th...\$75,000
111 Juniper...\$75,000
913 1st Ave. N...\$68,000
1326 Burley Ave...\$65,000
800 N 8th...\$64,500
821 N 9th...\$64,000
813 Sprague...\$56,000
825 Oak...\$53,000
125 5th St...\$49,900
4126 N 12th...\$49,000
800 3rd St...\$45,000
801 N 9th...\$40,000
601 Union...\$30,000
1206 Burley Ave...\$27,000
5p 47 Manor Dr...\$25,500

BARKER
Flora
Call 543-4371

Caryonside
G.M.A.C.
Real Estate

837-6022
Homes For Sale
• INCLUDES SETTING & ELEGANT 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath home. Nestled in private setting. Property comes with its own covered pool deck & full size landscaping. **JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022. #91865**

SECURED RIVER SETTING 3 bdrm, 3 bath home is a perfect get-away on 2.99 acres. Spring water runs thru property. Tack his horse storage nest to pasture for horses. **JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503. #91311**

35 ACRE RETREAT with lots of spring water and hunting ponds. One 6 bedroom home and one 2 bedroom home makes this an ideal hunting lodge or inn. **JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503. #91575**

BUHL HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
1.0 Acres, 1400 Sq. Ft., 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Home on Quiet Street Plus 400 sq. ft. Unfinished Basement. Close to Schools, City Water & Sewer. Appraised at \$85,000.
Be Pre-Approved for \$80,000.
Call for an Appointment to See, ask for Rodney
1-800-600-3203
buhlscaree.homesale.com

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., JUNE 25 • 1:00-4:00 PM
242 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE
QUALITY, LOW maintenance and energy efficient! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features oak flooring and cabinetry, skylights, formal living plus large family room, professional landscaping and 3 car garage. Better than new! \$169,000.
YOUR HOSTESS: ROANNE MANCARI

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YOUR HOSTESS: ROANNE MANCARI

BUHL-Quilt Country home. Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre, 900 sq ft garage, fenced pasture, not just a building, a beautiful landscape. \$200,000. Call sailnaway@yahoo.com. Call 208-543-2282

BUHL 3600 N 1800 E 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths in Buhl. Shop, home state, much more. \$175,000. Please call 208-734-8450.

BURLEY White brick ranch style home. 3 bdrm 2 bath, new carpet, hardwood floors throughout. Open house every Fri & Sat. from 10-1 pm. 37 W 200 S \$107,000 678-8090.

BUURLEY \$109,500 newly remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 700 sq. ft. 9.12 acres. 226 S Hwy 27. 677-8522

GOODING. 0 up great family home, now '98, comfortable 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood floors, cedar fencing, water shed, reduced \$99,900. Realtor owned. Extra lot \$12,500. Call Anthony 934-5663.

View my listings Times-News Online
www.magiclevalley.com

HAGERMAN
New construction, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Perfect for starter or retirement. \$39,500. Rustic log home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood floors, spring water, \$68,000. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, landscaped, AC. \$81,000. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car, waterfalls, 1500 sq. ft. landscaped w/mature trees in private setting, spring water. \$125,000.

WRIGHT REALTY
Hagerman, ID
837-4700

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Landmark Realty

RE/MAX
1st REALTY
Call: JAMIE MARTIN, R.E.C.
208-735-0300

1209 East 4050 North • Buhl
Updated mid-nineties manufactured home & 5+ acre country setting. Southwest of Buhl, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath split bedroom with full bath, spacious fact. Mountain view, exceptional landscaping and lots of additional indoor and outdoor amenities must be seen.
Host: Dan Miller #95934

RECREATION PROPERTIES
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/TNAR
Basis Office
208.251.4000
609 N. Delmarway Dr.

\$418,000 - HAGERMAN, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID4300
3 plus acre +/- prime estate on the banks of Snake River Canyon. 1900 sq ft home with views of river and woods. Very special property.

\$330,000 - PINE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID3000
The one and only home in the area with a 100' x 100' lot. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 100' x 100' lot. \$330,000 - FEATHERVILLE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID3000

\$260,000 - PINE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID4548
1 1/2 acre +/-, 100' x 100' lot. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 100' x 100' lot. \$260,000 - PINE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID4548
\$165,000 - PINE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID4548
\$66,900 - FEATHERVILLE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID4548
New home. 100' x 100' lot. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 100' x 100' lot. \$66,900 - FEATHERVILLE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID4548
\$37,500 - PINE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID4548
Adding lots of trees, landscaping, and a 2 car garage. \$37,500 - PINE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID4548

FOR SALE
HAGERMAN, IDAHO
100' x 100' lot. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 100' x 100' lot. \$165,000 - PINE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID4548

FORECLOSED homes Low or \$0 down! Government & bank repos. 800-501-1777. ext. 6297

GOODING, New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, finished 3 car garage, covered patio, sprinklers, and auto fencing, maple kitchen w/all apps. Gas fireplace, marble walk-in shower. See at 608 Maple. Possible owner finance. Call 934-8194.

THIS IS THE CANDY!
1529 sq. ft., custom built 3 bdrms & 2 bath, Front & Back Deck, 1 acre. Circular driveway. New 1995/AC. \$115,900. MLS#95540. Anthony 534-2550

WESTERLA REAL ESTATE GROUP 733-7653

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3 plus acre +/- prime estate on the banks of Snake River Canyon. 1900 sq ft home with views of river and woods. Very special property.

\$330,000 - PINE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID3000
The one and only home in the area with a 100' x 100' lot. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 100' x 100' lot. \$330,000 - FEATHERVILLE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID3000

\$260,000 - PINE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID4548
1 1/2 acre +/-, 100' x 100' lot. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 100' x 100' lot. \$260,000 - PINE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID4548
\$165,000 - PINE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID4548
\$66,900 - FEATHERVILLE, IDAHO
WWW.JOHNLS.COM/ID4548
New home. 100' x 100' lot. 3

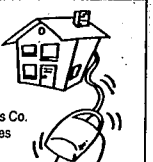
REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale On The Internet



Log on to www.magicvalley.com
click on "HOMESSELLER"

Canyonside Realty/GMAC Real Estate • Century 21, Greater Valley Properties
Century 21, Riverside • Germ State Realty • Coldwell Banker Nannini Realty • D.R. Curtis Co.
Silver Sage Realty • Brawley Realty • Liz Gulch Real Estate • Prudential, Idaho Homes
Magic Valley Realty • WESTERRA • Robert Jones Realty • Strickland Real Estate
Doshier Realty • Willis Realty • Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty • Irwin Realty



JEROME, 3 bdrm, 3 bath home on 4.45 acres & 5 NEQ shares. Hardwood floors, deck w/hot tub, 2500+ SQF, double garage & shop. Call Laura or Gina. **LANDMARK REALTY** (208) 324-7518

JEROME 5 bdrm home on 2.65 acres, electric baseboard heat, 16'x50' sun porch, 2 baths, all carpet, NEQ water, 30x30 slip with water, electric, and a finished large room. Corral, lots of fruit trees & ponds, 29 West 300 South, Call 324-5448

JEROME - By owner! Rental property of 1st time buyer, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lot, \$34,500. Call 734-0819 or 735-8726.

JEROME 1 ec. 4 bdrm. Gas AC. Driven by area see at 302 North 200 West. Call 324-9107

MURTAUGH lovely home, Main floor almost 1800 sq. ft., Barnt 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 3 bath, formal dining w/built-in china cabinet, living room, stone hardwood floors, 2 car garage, new roof, 2.35 fenced acres, \$135,000. Call 432-5528.

KIMBERLY 609 Van Buren 3 bdrm, 2 bath, covered patio. \$87,500 423-4967.

BOSHOREN, Estate Sale with house on 1.12 ac. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, dbl. garage, 1850 sq. ft., well, septic, \$105,000, 1 mile East of town. 602-890-0005

TWIN FALLS, 2041 Oakwood Dr, 4 bdrm, 3 full bath, \$129,000. 734-6352.

TWIN FALLS For Sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, unfinished basement. \$124,900. 736-5065.

TWIN FALLS, 1999, 1715 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, neutral colors, must see. 735-2912.

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OPEN HOUSE
SUN., JUNE 25 • 1:00-4:00 PM

406 COUNTRY CLUB DR., JEROME

Low maintenance, all brick with great view! You must see this terrific home on the 16th fairway. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths plus an 840 sq. ft. basement & garage with golf cart storage. Amenities include fireplace in living room and dining room, fabulous deck with view of Magic Valley! Call Carolyn Cutler at 733-9026 or 737-3913.

YOUR HOSTESS: CAROLYN CUTLER

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GERM STATE REALTY, INC.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS, 569,900 for this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on 1.12 ac. with lots of trees & water running by.

TWIN FALLS, Private 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3,000 sq. ft. low gas heat & AC, 2 car garage, auto storage. \$189,900. Call 735-8802.

TWIN FALLS - Great family home for sale. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage, 4700 sq. ft. on 1 acre. North-south location. \$259,900. Call 734-6200.

TWIN FALLS - Candleridge area. 2.5 bath, 2 gas fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, 2 nice decks, 13 car garage, lg. fenced lot. Home has everything. 1.5 story home, 720 sq. ft. with 1864 sq. ft. main floor. \$210,000. 732-5622

WENDELL, This lovely home is situated on 2 1/2 lots. Home consists of over 1700 SQ. Ft. Attached double garage & large deck w/wooden exposure. **LANDMARK REALTY** (208) 324-7518

WENDELL, 2100 sq. ft., 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, \$78,000. 536-5649

WENDELL, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 ac. New carpet, apprs. Fenced deck, barn, corral. \$85K. Call 536-2912.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

CASTLEFORD 160 acre farm located at 702 S 3000 N. Excellent crop land, 160 acres TFCC plus waste water, 160 acres of pasture, machine shed, livestock shelter, cement ditch & 1/2 in. pipe. \$525,000. Smaller acreage available. Call Art Jones 731-1991 or Short Pullin 736-3888 for details.

Each Office Independently Owned And Operated.
We'll Sell Your Home For Only \$2495 Flat Fee!

5108.900 1184 Sunburst 3 full bedrooms, 1 bonus room, 6 rooms for bedrooms, laundry room, etc. New carpet, fresh paint. K201177

5159.900 1532 11th Ave. E. 5/3 bdrm, 3 bath home on vintage street. Hardwood cabinetry, formal dining, modern landscaping. 1/2 acre. K202081

522.000 803 17th Ave. E. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & 2 bldns, laundry room, fireplace, deck, patio. K202071

5119.995 1271 Sunburst Corner lot, quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath all brick. Oak cabinetry and tile. Built in 1990. K202171

5151.000 766 Newport & 476 Almar 3 bedroom duplex. Main living area is over 2000 sq. ft., 2nd and 3rd bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Live in or rent the office. K202121

509.000 124 Brickman St. Over 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pasture, office, fresh paint. K203141

5125.000 1013 & 1017 Kenworthy Duplex, built 1977. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each. Low tax. ty factor. Great condition. K20201E

5168.500 485 Hinchins Rd. N. Over 1/2 acre, 3650 sq. ft., 3 story home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 paved stone, hardwood floors, central air, country kitchen, lawn care. 790537

Assist to Sell
Call 734-1898
Bayers & Sellers Realty
1216 FILER AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

GREAT HORSE SET UP!

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.1 acre near Kimberly. Features include over 1000 sq. ft. of living space, living room & family room, 22x28 shop or garage, 2 full horse barns with electric water & hay storage. Water share included. \$151,900. #95292

Call Tracy Beckers 734-3136.

WHY RENT?

Price Reduced-ideal for the first time buyer! Beautiful 1998 manufactured home on approximately 1/2 acre in great rural setting. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and is located only 10 minutes from Twin Falls. Now \$68,000. #952099

Call David Watson 543-8345.

404-3354 Homes For Sale

GREAT HOME ON DEAD END STREET with fireplace, under-ground sprinklers, & garage opener. 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with a well landscaped fenced yard. \$149,900. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #93136

NEAT, clean, & affordable! 2 bdrm 1 1/4 bath mobile on corner lot. Located on the edge of town. \$29,900. BARRY BRADY 536-6764 OR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #93136

CHARMING, WARM, elegant! This tri-level home has room for everyone. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths & 1 family room, granite kitchen, open airy feeling throughout. 2 car garage. Gold fish pond. All carpet on 1.1 acre. Call to see today! \$248,500. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559.

PRIVATE & CHARMING! 2100 sq. ft. of living space, 2 decks, walkways to pond. \$250,000. WANDA 543-5883. #92326

JEROME ACREAGE

Feeling closed in? Enjoy the space of this 1900+ sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath home site on 1 1/4 acres with fenced pasture. It boasts many extras like a car garage, dining room, parking & plenty of room for a pool. Call to see today! \$122,500. #952011

Call Neil Harper 734-1329.

NEW ON THE MARKET

This lovely 1407 sq. ft. Twin Falls home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in speakers in living room, RV parking & plenty of room for a pool. Call to see today! \$120,000. #96148

Call Steve Rolatow 734-1991 or Lori Ann Wiggins 328-8461

magic valley realty

1286 Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls • 208-734-1991
email: mvr@magicvalleyrealty.com
website: www.magicvalleyrealty.com

100% Financing - Land, Labor & Materials

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2,748 Sq. Ft. \$78,000
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You Can Afford The Quality Of A Stick Built Home

Picture Yourself on this front porch and if it is too hot you can enjoy the central air inside. This 5 bedroom home has a finished basement, open kitchen & big family room has everything. \$88,900. CALL YICKI SURREZ 420-BUILL. #95011

UNBELIEVABLE This immaculate 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath home has everything. Large oak kitchen, new carpet & vinyl, 2 master suites, airium door to the deck, custom window treatments & skylights. Must see! \$148,500. CALL JOYE 934-4334 OR KITY 735-0990. #93192

324-3354

Picture Yourself on this front porch and if it is too hot you can enjoy the central air inside. This 5 bedroom home has a finished basement, open kitchen & big family room has everything. \$88,900. CALL YICKI SURREZ 420-BUILL. #95011

UNBELIEVABLE This immaculate 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath home has everything. Large oak kitchen, new carpet & vinyl, 2 master suites, airium door to the deck, custom window treatments & skylights. Must see! \$148,500. CALL JOYE 934-4334 OR KITY 735-0990. #93192

CHARMING, WARM, elegant! This tri-level home has room for everyone. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths & 1 family room, granite kitchen, open airy feeling throughout. 2 car garage. Gold fish pond. All carpet on 1.1 acre. Call to see today! \$248,500. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559.

PRIVATE & CHARMING! 2100 sq. ft. of living space, 2 decks, walkways to pond. \$250,000. WANDA 543-5883. #92326

324-3354

Picture Yourself on this front porch and if it is too hot you can enjoy the central air inside. This 5 bedroom home has a finished basement, open kitchen & big family room has everything. \$88,900. CALL YICKI SURREZ 420-BUILL. #95011

UNBELIEVABLE This immaculate 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath home has everything. Large oak kitchen, new carpet & vinyl, 2 master suites, airium door to the deck, custom window treatments & skylights. Must see! \$148,500. CALL JOYE 934-4334 OR KITY 735-0990. #93192

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PRIVATE & CHARMING! 2100 sq. ft. of living space, 2 decks, walkways to pond. \$250,000. WANDA 543-5883. #92326

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CHARMING, WARM, elegant! This tri-level home has room for everyone. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths & 1 family room, granite kitchen, open airy feeling throughout. 2 car garage. Gold fish pond. All carpet on 1.1 acre. Call to see today! \$248,500. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559.

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UNBELIEVABLE This immaculate 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath home has everything. Large oak kitchen, new carpet & vinyl, 2 master suites, airium door to the deck, custom window treatments & skylights. Must see! \$148,500. CALL JOYE 934-4334 OR KITY 735-0990. #93192

CHARMING, WARM, elegant! This tri-level home has room for everyone. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths & 1 family room, granite kitchen, open airy feeling throughout. 2 car garage. Gold fish pond. All carpet on 1.1 acre. Call to see today! \$248,500. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559.

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ACREAGE & Lots

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NEW CONSTRUCTION IN BIG LITTLE RANCHES! 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2.5 acre 2 car garage. A great view. Central location to Jerome, Mt. West, or Twin Falls. Possible 0 Down Financing! \$106,000. BARRY BRADY 536-6764 OR 320-1864. #90794

TWO STORY BRICK IN THE COUNTRY! Wonderful 5 bdrm 4 bath home on 2+ acre. Central air & vac. fr. attached garage plus 4 bay RV barn. \$110,000 \$259,000. BONNIE B. 324-3354 OR 324-3353. #95081

HIDDEN HOME RANCH! w/ view! lg country home w/ 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. Big country kitchen w/ new gas fr. oven den w/ fr & 2 car garage. All nestled in 1.5 acres on 9 acre. Only \$149,000. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #92126

CUSTOM BUILT! 4 bdrm 2 bath home on approx. 1 acre on bare ground. Insulated garage, above ground pool & outdoor w/ pool. All approx. \$135,000. BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234. #95557

BEAUTIFUL brick home w/ 10 acres, fr. shop, barn & corral. Home has oak flooring, tile & family rooms. Formal dining rm. fr. 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful landscaping & covered patio. \$265,000. B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITY SPENCER 539-0501. #96052

magic valley realty 734-1991

EDEN-Dairy site, 320 ac. Sarcosia, 9 miles from Ft. 5500ac. \$25-5617

HIDDEN REALTY BOSHOREN For your real estate needs contact Ed Bench. 544-7812 or 888-2228

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513 ACREAGES & LOTS

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REAL ESTATE

CASTLEFORD-For sale by owner, nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 yr old house on 12 acres. Call 537-6893

FILER - New planned unit subdivision, 1 acre parcels, manufactured homes approved, \$17,000. Call 734-7921 or 731-5092

FILER - ROOM FOR HORSES AND A SHOP - Quiet country living only 6 minutes for Twin Falls, 1.39 acres with water share. New custom home 2210 sq ft with 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, and 3 car garage. This home has many extras: a 400 sq ft bonus room, his and her walk-in closets in master suite, jotted tub, don, vaulted ceilings with plant shelves, one covered dock off the dining area and a private patio off the master bdrm. Add acreage avail. \$171,900. 326-9791 or 731-5185

HANSEN - Rock Creek Ranches. This 15 acre parcel sits in secluded area with stream running through. Great building site. Price reduced to \$59,500. Call Lorena Wiggins 326-8682 or Steve Kohnopp 734-1991, #95438

TWIN FALLS - 1.99 acre building site located south of TF. Priced at only \$29,900. Call Lorena Wiggins 326-8682 or Steve Kohnopp 734-1991, #96150

magic valley realty 734-1991

FILER - 5 acre, 5 wtr share, could be split, part fenced, power, phone, *Wonderful view*. 5 min. to TF. 734-8938

FILER - Beautiful view of the valley on 14 acres overlooking creek, private access \$56K. Please call 731-3322.

TWIN FALLS - Lots from \$27,500. River Ridge Estates in NE T.F. now has lots for sale in Phase II from \$27,500 & up. Next to Cardingridge Golf Course. Call Jane Hutchison, builder or discounts. Realtor owned.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

TWIN FALLS - PRIME 1 ACRE parcels with panoramic view of Magic Valley - underground utilities & paved roads. Desirable *Windmill Heights* subdivision. \$25,000. Call Vera for details.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS - 6 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath on 5.25 acres with water. \$187,000

JEROME - 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath on 2.5 acres with water. \$164,900

FILER - 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 3.71 acres with water & live stream. \$204,900

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

HAZELTON - 40 acres pasture land/overlaid home site. \$12,500. #20-5017

KIMBERLY - 2.5 ac. home site, boro 330 X 330, flat, fenced, end of lane, near Falls Ave. E. & 3800 E. \$35,000. 423-5069.

TWIN FALLS - 7 to 4 lots available. Well, power & septic in. Spectacular views with Golf privileges. Boat docks & much more. Owner terms. Call 733-4069 or 738-0217.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

KIMBERLY - Price Reduced! 28 unit storage facility with good rental history. Possible owner carry. Just \$87,500. Call Steve Kohnopp 734-1991 or Lorena Wiggins 326-8681 #95934

FILER - Great Return! Very clean mobile home park for sale with 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Some units owned privately. \$595,000. For details call Steve Kohnopp 734-1991 or Lorena Wiggins 326-8681 #95912

TWIN FALLS - Income property. Commercial bldg currently leased thru 2/2008 as Domino's Pizza. \$89,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415. #95291

All brick duplex on quiet street. 2 bdrm, 1 bath units with outside storage & single carport. Fully rented, great cash flow. \$91,000. Call David Watson 543-8345 or Watson Backus 734-3138. #96070

MVR COMMERCIAL 734-1991

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OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUHL - Opportunity awaits you and your business at this street front location. Well maintained commercial bldg available. \$50,000. Don't have a business yet? Don't worry, owner will also sell the existing business and equipment. \$10,000. Call Julie Ann Lunto 734-1991 or 543-4179 for details #95291/95295

TWIN FALLS - Owner carry! 19,400 sq ft. Commercial bldg at 240 6th Ave. W. Two bays rented with room for two more. New roof, good location & plenty of parking. \$750,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415. #96150

TWIN FALLS - Business location on Addison Ave. E. with 694 sq ft. \$70,000. Call Neil Harpster 734-1329 or 734-1991. #94720

MVR COMMERCIAL 734-1991

FILER - New commercial property on Hwy 93, near Hwy 30 intersection, perfect for grocery store, RV park, or many other commercial uses. 2 1/2 - 15 acres. Call or email carunkn@northrim.net. 734-7821 or 731-5092.

JAMA JUICE formally ZUKA JUICE FOR SALE. Current owner is busy with other locations in Boise and wants to concentrate on those areas. The business is priced to sell. Call or E-mail for information. 208-867-3217. biolman@mindspring.com

TWIN FALLS - Motivated Seller. Large commercial zoned corner lot on Washington Ave. in W. Older 2 bdrm home. Have your own shop & business, mini storage units etc. \$42,500. Make offer. FLAG LOT zoned R-4 behind & west of 1611 Ridgeway Dr. Lg 24x52' shop with concrete floor, wood stove, rafting. Only \$22,500. Consider terms. RENTING BRAND NEW ALL STEEL, insulated 6,000 sq ft. bldg. 3 Phase power, divided into 2,000 sq ft. spaces. Office w/A/C & heated wire house in great location. Call Ray 733-6340

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

JEROME - 2731 sq. ft. bldg., newly remodeled, mostly furnished tavern & grill. Seals 125,895,000. 208-324-3230 or email carunkn@northrim.net.

Canyonside Realty GMAC Real Estate

324-3354 Commercial Property

GREAT COMMERCIAL corner lot w/ 600' of So. Lincoln frontage. 2.5 acres. \$350,000.

LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354. #97430

COMPLETE TURN KEY BUSINESS One of the oldest, continuously operating businesses in town. \$175,000. ROY BLANC 324-8974 OR 324-3354. #92735

BRICK BEAUTY Could be an office or a home. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, 2 bedrooms, lots of storage, large brick garage, easy walk to shopping. Agent owned. Could have a home office \$95,000. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #95333

JEROME - Office, very nice 2333 S. Lincoln, 1000sq. ft., 450sqm. 324-2834.

TWIN FALLS - NEWER 30 x 60 metal heated shop on 1.9 +/- acres. Has new office, 1140 sq. ft., plus remodeled office. Shoreline for trucks, 10 spaces. Call Vern 733-1886 for info.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

518 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES 734-2922

FAIRFIELD-Royal Elk Sub/25mi from Ketchum. 2.4 ac. \$55,000.889-2892.

518 MOBILE HOMES

CHAMPION - 1997 16'x70', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$28,900. delivered and set up free, just like new.

BROCKMAN'S - Across from Cindy's. 5% down DAC 324-4380 or 324-6622

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JEROME - To be moved! 24'x60' mobile home \$15,000. 808-859-3906

TAMARAK - 82' 14X 70, new plumbing, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$8,000. Call 826-5867.

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518 CEMETERY LOTS

2 VALLEY VIEW plots, \$800. no/offer. Out of town call 803-645-1084

CEMETERY Plot in Lako View Gardens, Sunset Memorial Park, 423-5993.

FAMILY PLOT - Complete grave sites in section 9, Rosevale District of Sunset Memorial Park. Call 737-0549.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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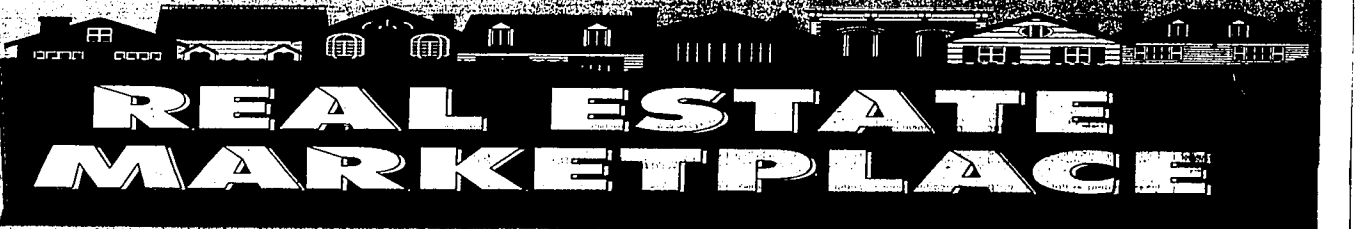
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1619 W. 4th N, Rupert - 4 Bedroom, 1 Bath \$135,000. #37
1342 St. Rupert - 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath \$135,000. #37
602 S. U, Rupert - 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath \$52,000. #37
1619 W. 4th N, Rupert - 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Both Houses for \$52,000. #447
1619 W. 4th N, Burley - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$57,500. #282
1419 Miller, Burley - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$39,900. #418
1709 Miller, Burley - 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath \$60,000. #390
518 E. 200 S., Burley - 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, New \$70,000. #125
137 W. 4th N, Burley - 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath \$85,000. #111
617 20th, Rupert - 3 Bedroom, 3/4 Bath \$98,500. #355
18 W. 204 S., Burley - 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath \$102,000. #903
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 • 2 Bedrooms & 1 Bath
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 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

PERSONALS
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107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
 FREE TESTING
 734-7472 - 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
 Complete services Chapter 7 bankruptcy. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

CHECK THIS OUT
 WWW.AASERVICES.COM
HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING
 For rates, call 735-0677.

HOUSE CLEANING
 Mini-Casita area. For rates, call 438-2854.

KARA'S House Cleaning
 Reasonable & Reliable. Have refs. Call 734-2943.

PAK'S LAW OFFICE
 Accident & Injury; Business Corporations; DUI; DWOP & Felonies; Custody/Child Support; Divorce; Domestic Violence; \$350-cash; Bankruptcy \$450-cash; Call 734-7400

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ADVENTURELAND DAYCARE
 CARE now has a few openings. All meals included, home environment. Please call 734-3718.

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FULL TIME IN HOME child care.
 Call 736-0601 or 731-1463.

Home child care in Kimberly area available with attention. ICPC/CPH/first aid, meals, fenced yard. Call 734-4599.

IN HOME DAYCARE
 Loving environment, 2 yrs and older. First Aid & CPR certified. ICPC approved. 6:30 am-5:30 pm. Call 324-6585.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

HANSEN '06 FLEET-WOOD, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brand new cond. Lots of updates. A total of \$25,000 732-8176.

Summer is here - and is garage sale season! Find out when they are and get everyone who you will be through the power sale made in classified.

NOW OPEN! Magic Homes

5475 US HWY 93 JEROME (North of Petro 2 off Interstate 84)

Stop By!
 New Manufactured Home Dealer

208-644-9641

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

Micro-mail
 your classified ad to us at 2mail@mcgillvillioy.com

HELP! - I was given away someone's kitten at Friday a Wednesday morning, June 21. Please call 834-112 for any or all.

FOUND
 1. Heeler, tall, female, piglet.
 2. Lab cross, Black, medium male w/old leather collar.

ADDITION:
 1. Lab cross, Black & white, played female.
 2. Cocker cross, black & white, male.
 3. Spaniel cross, red, male pup.
 Many nice cats & kittens!

LOCATED
 139 Sixth Ave, West 736-2299

AFTERNOONS ONLY
 Monday-Friday
 CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays
 Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit if your pet is here. They do not appear to be liked; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog or cat. They would love a home!

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THE HAND

CLERICAL
Secretarial & Bookkeeping positions.
733-7300 or 678-0400
PERSONNEL PLUS

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for **COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER**. Beginning monthly salary is \$1822. The C.S.O. is a sworn, entry-level position in civilian law enforcement support position. Responsible to work in non-hazardous, police-related duties with emphasis relating to community policing, service center operations, and reporting. For complete job description and employment applications, contact the personnel office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, on phone 735-7251. Closing date is 7/12/2000. EOE/AA. A Drug Free Work Place.

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS
Need experienced framer & concrete finisher. Start at \$12/hr. DOE. 863-4301
CONSTRUCTION OPERATORS
Wilson Construction Co. seeks Locators & Directional Boring Operators in local underground phone cable. Also seek CAT & backhoe operators. Oil drilling exp. a +, travel req. Call AL 218-785-2177. CDL Class A preferred.

COOK
Twin Falls Care Center has an opening for a full time P.M. cook. The hours will be from 1:30-7:30 P.M. Prefer someone with experience in therapeutic cooking but will train the right individual. Must be dependable and able to work at a fast pace. Please apply in person 15 674 East Dravo, Twin Falls
COORDINATOR
Somebody Needs You Hospice Visions is seeking a highly motivated, computer oriented person to coordinate a *style show fund raiser* for the community. If you are interested, please call Flow at 735-0121 after 1:00 PM

CONCRETE LABORERS
Need immediately. 87-hour DOE. Call 208-733-9277.

CONSTRUCTION
Expor. Backhoe & Equipment Operators. General Laborers needed putting in underground telephone cable. Valid drivers license req. Apply in person 2123 East 16th Street Burley, Idaho 83318.

CONSTRUCTION
Hod carrier wanted. MUST have own transportation. N O B R I G S - Co 11 539-0570.

CONSTRUCTION
Looking for CDL Truck Driver. job site heavy equip. mechanic and heavy equip. operator. Must be familiar with Hitachi excavator & Cat graders also looking for exp. operators. Will pay DOE. Call office for appointment. 734-4841. Dr. Tom Thompson required.

DRILLER'S HELPER
Long Exploratory Drilling is looking for ambitious people that want a change to start building a career. As a driller's helper, you will learn how to operate a variety of equipment types, while you gain the knowledge and experience needed to advance with our company. You need to be able to lift 100 lbs and enjoy working outdoors at our drilling locations throughout Nevada. If this opportunity for growth interests you and you are drug free, call 775-753-7772 for an application. Come join the leader in the drilling industry, and begin enjoying the wages and benefits that Lang offers. Call today. EOE.

DIETARY AID
FT position, 1-8pm
Please apply in person at: 840 Fillet Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-734-8645. EOE.

DISTRIBUTOR
Earn \$530 weekly distributing phone cards. FT or PT, no exp. necessary. Call 1-800-831-0717. It takes only minutes to place your classified ad. The results take a bit longer.

DIETARY
SunBridge for Twin Falls is currently seeking a:

DIETARY AID
FT position, 1-8pm
Please apply in person at: 840 Fillet Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-734-8645. EOE.

DRIVERS
NEED A CHANGE? DRIVE SWIFT!
Vans, Flatbeds, Owner Ops
We Offer: Excellent Benefits, NEW PAY PACKAGE 401(k) with Profit Sharing & Stock Purchase Programs, Ask about our \$1,000 Sign-On Bonus and CLD Training
Meet with Omar Aragon: Thursday, June 15 9 AM - 11 AM
Best Western Canyon Springs
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, ID
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
1-888-490-8343
www.SwiftTrano.com
(EOE/M/F; MIN 23 YRS)

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DRIVERSALES
LOOKING FOR A TEAM PLAYER
We looking for a Truck driver/Team Sales person. Need CDL with Hazmat/Tank/air brakes endorsements. Includes benefits.
Apply to: Valley Sign Supply 1300 South 11th, Buhl

DRIVERS
Class A CDL. Local deliveries, some equip. operators. \$8/hr. Call 733-9277.

DRIVERS
Looking for the best Class A CDL driver. Please applications taken daily and many approved the same day! Great pay, great miles, call H&R Transport, 800-348-8224.

DRIVERS
Needed OTR. Refers. Western States, Canada. 30,000K possible. 500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-965-7800.

DRIVERS
Class B CDL Reg. Local haul/seasonal June-Oct. Hay/corn chop. J & C Custom, LLC. Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. Call 734-8821.

DRIVERS
Class B CDL. Local & regional comm. Call 536-5023.

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Class B CDL. Local & regional comm. Call 536-5023.

EDUCATION
Developmental English Instructor. Apply for a nine-month one year appointment to teach remedial English. Applicant must possess MA in English with community college teaching experience and demonstrated ability in use of technology in the classroom. Apply immediately for August opening with resume, completed application, and cover letter, three letters of reference and unexpired transcripts to: Judy Thom, HR Specialist, Human Resources Department, 1000 S. Main, Boise, ID 83725. Posting/application at www.cademyboi.com/AAEEO.

EDUCATION
Compensatory Education Specialist
The Idaho Education Department seeks experienced educators for special education positions. Compensation: \$37,000-\$47,000. Requires master's degree or equivalent and three years experience in special education with particular experience/knowledge/skill related to identification of at-risk students and their families. Strong reading & writing background and background in school improvement and/or assessment background. Knowledge of Federal programs, and professional development experience with teachers, para educators, and parents is needed. Salary range is \$37,000 to \$47,000. Closing date: October 1, 2000. Applications are needed for individuals with disabilities. Contact: TDD 1-800-377-3529. For job description and application call (208) 333-6901. EOE.

EDUCATION
DORM STATE ADA & DISABILITIES CENTER
Pocatello, Idaho
TITLE: Staff Sign Language Interpreter
Classification: 3/4 time (30 hours per week)
AVAILABLE: August 14, 2000
RESPONSIBILITIES: Involvement in a variety of activities, student activities, and other special events as needed. Participate in staff meetings, staff development, interpret in-service training programs, and continue with ongoing skill development. Communicate effectively with all members of the university community. Provide quality interpretation/translating to and for all members of the university community, always conveying the content and spirit of the speaker, using the language most readily understood by the person(s) whom they serve.
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Associate degree and two years of interpreting experience in an educational setting, preferably in the post-secondary level, or 6 years working experience interpreting for a variety of educational and community situations. Knowledge of the deaf culture and issues commensurate with those faced by college students who are deaf or hard of hearing. RID certification. State Quality Assurance skill level, or equivalent; knowledge and willingness to abide by the professional ethics for interpreters. Bachelors degree preferred.
SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications, experience, and certification; with competitive benefit package.
APPLICATION: Submit letter of application, resume, and contact information of three references to: Dian Jenkins, Director, ADA & Disabilities Resources Center, Idaho State University, Campus Box 8121, Pocatello, ID 83209
Review of applications will be in up on receipt. Search will continue until position is filled. For information about our University and working environment, visit us on the Internet at www.isu.edu. Telephone 208-282-3599.

EDUCATION
MATH/SCIENCE COORDINATOR
MATH/FINE ARTS/HUMANITIES
Humanities Specialist
The Idaho Education Department seeks experienced educators for specialist position in Math/Science in Boise, Idaho. Positions require master's degree or equivalent with three years experience in K-12 education. Preferences given to those with strong background in school improvement and/or assessment. Position requires some travel. Salary range depending on experience: \$41,225 - \$47,715 coordinate: \$47,715 - \$52,258. Both positions open until filled. Starts August 1st. ASAP. EOE. If auxiliary aids or services are needed for individuals with disabilities, call (208) 333-6933 or TDD 1-800-377-3529. For job description and application go to www.cademyboi.com/AAEEO/ or call (208) 333-6944.

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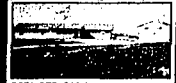
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REDUCED \$10,000! Realtor owned 20 acres, sprinkler irrigated, 4 bedroom home with large shop, all on one level. Central air, gas fireplace, & family room, vinyl siding, auto sprinklers are only some of the features. **MOV \$29,900. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD @ 737-3912 OR 539-5311 FOR MORE INFO.** #94474



Why rent? Buy this 3 bedroom home on its own lot for \$45,000. Newer windows, roof and appliances. Very low utility bills! Nice yard with dog run. **CALL DEBBIE DANIELS @ 737-3907, #95946**



\$49,900. EXCELLENT BUY ON THIS cute 4 bedroom home. Morningstar/O'Leary school districts. Spacious living & dining areas. Freshly painted throughout. Newer carpeting. Covered patio. **CALL DOROTHY GEIST @ 737-3903, #95927**



\$55,000. Fix it up! That's right, make an offer and then do some work to make the perfect home for you and your family. Large living room. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN @ 737-3900 OR 420-2807, #96309**



\$76,000. BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED HOME in Twin Falls. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with spacious living room & kitchen area. Newer electrical system & roof. Has new gas furnace & central air conditioner. Also has 1 car garage. Living room in basement for recreation. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN @ 737-3927 OR 734-8753, #95314**



JOANNE NIELSEN
Sales Associate
Broker & Producer
858-2994



\$76,000. Duplex just listed! Clean, gas heat, sprinkler system. 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom units. In Morningstar school zone. Call today for more details. **BANDY 737-3968, #96133**



\$79,000. SUPER VISIBILITY with this brick professional office building. Concrete parking, lots of potential with 4 offices possible & waiting area. Located on Addison Avenue, west of Blue Lakes. Don't miss this one! **CALL PEGGY CONNALLY FOR YOUR APPT. 737-3925, #95306**



\$79,000. LOTS OF POTENTIAL with this home. Use as income property or single family dwelling. Home features huge lot, approx. 1800+ sq. ft. AND has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Basement has outside entrance for potential apartment. A must see. **CALL PEGGY CONNALLY @ 737-3925, #95307**



\$79,000. IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM. 1 bath home in desirable location. Fireplace in living room to compliment gas heat. Nice family room for relaxing. Good size lot with a huge back yard. Move in & enjoy! **CALL BRIAN RASMUSSEN FOR A SHOWING @ 737-3927, #93257**



\$79,900. Located in Gooding, this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home is 1560 sq. ft., plus an unfinished basement. Features include central air, forced air gas heat and RV parking on a corner lot. For more details **CALL WALT HESS @ 737-3533, #95311**



DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
734-2106



\$88,000. Looking for a full basement? This home just listed! 3 bedroom 1 bath on main floor. 2 bedrooms (without egress windows) and 8/4 bath. Gas heat. Children can walk to school. Call today for an appointment. **BANDY 737-3968, #96120**



\$88,000. GREAT NEW LISTING ON QUINCY STREET! This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and in excellent condition. It has central air, gas heat. The patio is covered and the spray is fenced with sprinklers. **CALL RICK BEARD FOR MORE INFO. 737-3912, #95919**



\$89,000. 1952 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, (4th bedroom down but no egress), 1 1/2 bath brick home in good quiet location close to doctors offices. With a little work would make a nice duplex. Home is in good condition with gas heat, new roof, large yard, dog run, patio. **CALL TOM LLOYD @ 737-3824 OR 420-3354, #95429**



\$94,900. Just reduced! Brick Home! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, great room with Blaze King wood stove, garage, storage room, garden spot and fruit trees. Brick will patio for privacy. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN @ 737-3900 OR 420-2807, #95729**



\$99,900. Enjoy 1.25 acres of Rambler Room. Worthwhile 3 bedroom countryside ranch with shaded patio. Great big yard, outside guest quarters, Skylight, central air, newly painted, garden space, mature trees, full auto sprinklers, chain-link fence, new metal barn. **CALL JOHN HOUSER @ 539-0558, #96011**



JOHN HOUSER
Sales Associate
539-0558



\$102,900. DELIGHTFUL newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Kimberly. Gas heat with central air. Wonderful landscaping with fenced back yard. Double car garage with opener. **CALL DOROTHY TO SEE THIS beautiful home. 737-3903, #95834**



\$104,800. Just reduced! Very, very nice and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features oak kitchen, pantry, large dining area, patio, double garage with auto opener, auto sprinklers, gas furnace plus air conditioning. For your personal touring **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN @ 737-3900 OR 420-2807, #95824**

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Tuesday @ 10:30 am
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Friday @ 11:05 pm
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Sunday @ 1:00 pm



\$105,800. COUNTRY SETTING. CITY CONVENIENCE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath acreage. **PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD @ 737-3912 OR 539-5311, #95555**



\$109,900. THE AMERICAN DREAM IS WELL & ALIVE. Newer carpet & vinyl throughout. Basement to expand: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room & den. Beautiful landscaping. A room for everyone. **CALL DIANNE DOMAN @ 737-3918 OR 735-1428, #96235**



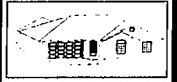
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\$109,900. BRICK RAMBLER with over 2300 sq. ft. living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining & living rooms, family room, large kitchen & lots of storage. Located on 1/2 acre off Harrison Street. **CALL BONNIE PARSONS @ 737-5335 TODAY! #94651**



\$109,900. Beautiful ranch style home. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1520 sq. ft., & has many amenities such as central air, vinyl siding, auto sprinklers, double garage, beautiful landscaping & more! For your own tour, **CALL WALT HESS-THE HESS TEAM @ 737-3929, #94446**



\$113,900. Beautiful NEW HOME located in North Points Subd. on a cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/ vaulted ceilings, sprinklers & sod in front yard with seeded grass in back. Don't miss this one! **CALL DEBBIE DANIELS @ 737-3903 OR DIANNE DOMAN @ 737-3918 OR 735-1428, #94087**



3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home in Hagerman. Sits on 6 acres, great investment, great views. Has shop, kofing shed, pasture, orchard, privacy. Additional 12 acre parcel available. **\$124,900. CALL KAT J. SCHRADER @ 737-3917 OR 738-9219, #95198**



\$127,000. SHARPI Charm of a Cape Cod in this clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Extra large yard with gazebo house, lawn barn, new roof and windows. In Sawtooth School District. Call KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3928 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915, #95130



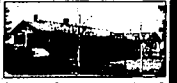
BANDY THOMAS
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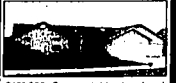
\$127,900. GREAT FAMILY HOME in super location. X-TRA large lot, 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, utility, den, kitchen & lots of storage. Located on 1/2 acre off Harrison Street. **CALL DIANA WHITNEY 737-3968, #95371**



\$128,000. Lovely home on 1 acre, 1560 sq. ft. Near & clean inside and out. Small shop and shed, pasture and irrigation equipment & fencing. 2 car attached garage w/workshop and dining room. Amenities include a double sided fireplace and wonderful deck facing the 16m lot. Very special! **ONLY \$219,000. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3913, #90111**



\$135,000. Dream set up with a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Two car garage. Sprinkler system, outdoorings, have several stalls, corral. Room for horse training facility. Close to town. 3+ acres. **CALL JOHN HOUSER 539-0558, #94908**



\$169,000. Great neighborhood and an immaculate maintenance free home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with stucco exterior, beautiful landscaping, 3 baths, deck off master suite and family room, lots of windows, near-by 4000 sq. ft. and close to Twin Falls. **ONLY \$265,000. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026, 737-3913 OR 420-3331, #95050**



\$189,900. SPECTACULAR CANYON VIEWS. 3rd generation 180's era cattle ranch in Pizaba. BLM and State grazing rights, corral, barn, 2 homes. Approx. 371 acres of timberland irrigated with Silver Creek water rights. Grows potatoes, hay, grain & pasture. **CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3824 OR 420-3333, #95050**



DEANNA DALOZZELLO
Sales Associate
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733-0636



\$189,500. Lovely home features split plan, vaulted great room with fireplace, Island Kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fenced yard. Includes jacuzzi in master suite! For more information **CALL KATHI SCHRADER @ 737-3917 OR 734-8219, #90111**



LITTLE MONEY MAKER! 7 units, 3-(1) bedroom units, a studio, and 4 garages. Very, very low vacancy factor. Call now for more information. **Only \$224,900! JOANNE HESS-2924, #94229**



GREAT CANYON VIEW plus terrific family home! You must see this property to believe the view! It will take your breath away! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, deck off master suite and family room, lots of windows, near-by 4000 sq. ft. and close to Twin Falls. **ONLY \$265,000. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026, 737-3913 OR 420-3331, #95050**



\$195,000. WONDERFUL 553 ACRES. 3rd generation 180's era cattle ranch in Pizaba. BLM and State grazing rights, corral, barn, 2 homes. Approx. 371 acres of timberland irrigated with Silver Creek water rights. Grows potatoes, hay, grain & pasture. **CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3824 OR 420-3333, #95050**



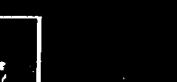
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RICK BEARD
Sales Associate
737-3912



\$189,500. Lovely home features split plan, vaulted great room with fireplace, Island Kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fenced yard. Includes jacuzzi in master suite! For more information **CALL KATHI SCHRADER @ 737-3917 OR 734-8219, #90111**



\$195,000. Wonderful 553 acres, 3rd generation 180's era cattle ranch in Pizaba. BLM and State grazing rights, corral, barn, 2 homes. Approx. 371 acres of timberland irrigated with Silver Creek water rights. Grows potatoes, hay, grain & pasture. **CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3824 OR 420-3333, #95050**



\$199,000. Wonderful 553 acres, 3rd generation 180's era cattle ranch in Pizaba. BLM and State grazing rights, corral, barn, 2 homes. Approx. 371 acres of timberland irrigated with Silver Creek water rights. Grows potatoes, hay, grain & pasture. **CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3824 OR 420-3333, #95050**



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LEO ROTH
Sales Associate
734-8753



DEBBIE DANIELS
Sales Associate
737-3907



BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker
GRI, GSI
733-5335



DEBBIE HOWARD
Executive Assistant

INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at
Go to the Twin Falls site,
& enter the MLS number found in our ads.



RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-4208



JO ANN REEVES
Sales Associate
324-8443



KATHI SCHRADER
Associate Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
738-9219



MARY DEPEU-FLYNN
Sales Associate
737-3910



KATHI PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker/GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
324-3808



PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-6574



BRIAN RASMUSSEN
Sales Associate
737-3927



THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-9111



DAN BEARD
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
737-3906



GLORIA BASTIAN
GRI
Associate Broker
423-5786



ROANNE MANCARI
Sales Associate
737-3919



DIANNE DOMAN
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
735-1428

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Road repair, drive small truck. Valid Class B drivers license. Will be certified for taggers, Heavy Lifting, Long Term, Great Pay. Great Company!
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Are you looking to advance your career? Come join the team at Valley View Retirement Health Care. We are looking for a few select professional minded RN's and RN's. Full time positions are available for the day and evening shift. Exceptional Benefits include:
• Experienced-based wages
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• Vacation and sick pay
• Uniforms furnished
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and more.....

Please call Carolyn Lyons at: Valley View Retirement
1130 N. Allamough
Boise, ID 83704
(208) 327-1042
EOE

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
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• CDL Drivers
• Customer Service
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• Field Workers
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111 Flor Ave. 735 Overland
733-7300 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

HUMAN RESOURCES COORDINATOR
POWER Engineers Inc. seeks a Human Resources Coordinator in our Halley, Idaho office. Ideal candidate would possess 2-4 years HR generalist experience in an affirmative Action/EOE program, job descriptions, employee relations, etc. BA in Human Resources/Communications or related field preferred. Must be detail oriented, with excellent interpersonal skills, and the ability to work both independently and with teams at all levels of the organization. For quickest processing of qualified candidates please apply directly to our website at www.powereng.com or fax resume to: 208-788-0480. ATTN: Human Resources/Recruitment Coordinator. An EEO/AA Employer.

HATCHERY MANAGER
Largo trout hatchery (100+CPFS) in the Magic Valley is looking for an experienced Hatchery Manager. Send resume detailing education & hatchery experience to: Box 91222, 74The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. All inquiries will be kept confidential. EOE/E

US Cellular
Join a leader in the wireless industry
Full Time Retail Sales Associate

US Cellular offers:
• Competitive hourly wage PLUS COMMISSION
• Quarterly bonus program
• Excellent Benefit Program for Full Time Associates
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Contact TRISHA at 541-774-2955

US CELLULAR is a drug free workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HAIR STYLIST
Now privately owned salon in Twin Falls looking for hair stylists & nail tech. Great location, Call Corrie @ 736-0084 or 731-7473.

HEATING/AC
Tech needed for full time employment. Prefer AC certified but will consider non-certified. Wage DOE. Please call JR at Souther Mtn Heating 788-8125.

HUMAN RESOURCES
Height Inc. will be accepting applications for 2 part time (15-20 hrs week). Employment Service Specialists serving clients with challenges. Pay \$8.50-\$8.50 per hr to start then more per billable hr after 6 wk training. Hrs VERY FLEXIBLE. Individual must be outgoing, personable, present w/ an apt learner. FAX a resume/cover letter to: (208)735-8176.

LAB ASSISTANTS
PT. Start immediately Mon.-Sat. 7-10 pm. Excellent 2nd job. 733-9277

LABORER
Apprent maintenance laborer & driver. CDL required. 733-3272.

TREE TRIMMERS
For utility line clean-up. Exp. preferred. Valid Idaho Driver's License. CDL a plus. Free-rite drug screen. Call for application. 1-800-727-7782-ext. 448. EOE By Choice.

More value just got better.

DAEWOO
Customer Maintenance AllowanceSM
Up to \$1,000 value. Limited time offer.




Your Price Starting At **\$8,995** OR ZERO DOWN **\$168** per mo.

LANOS Hatchback
8 spd. Auto, Transmission, Air Conditioning, 60 MPG 4 Speaker AM/FM Cassette, 1.6L DOHC 16-Valve Engine, Rack & Pinion Power Steering, Power Windows/Front Disc Brakes, Multi-Point Fuel Injection, Headrests, Interimment Upholstery, 60/40 Fold Down Rear Seat, Right & Left Outside Rear View Mirrors, Anti-Lock Brakes, Four Wheel Disc Brakes, 160000Mile/5Year/50000Mile Security Code Protection For Auto Lock.



Your Price Starting At **\$11,895** OR ZERO DOWN **\$221** per mo.

NUBIRA Sedan
4 Speaker AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Power Locks, Remote Keyless Entry, Air Conditioning, 60 MPG 4 Speaker AM/FM Cassette, 1.6L DOHC 16-Valve Engine, Rack & Pinion Power Steering, Power Windows/Front Disc Brakes, Multi-Point Fuel Injection, Headrests, Interimment Upholstery, 60/40 Fold Down Rear Seat, Right & Left Outside Rear View Mirrors, Anti-Lock Brakes, Four Wheel Disc Brakes, 160000Mile/5Year/50000Mile Security Code Protection For Auto Lock.



Your Price Starting At **\$13,895** OR ZERO DOWN **\$258** per mo.

Come in and experience the Daewoo difference. See why Daewoo means more!
It's our special way of saying: You are more than just a customer. You are our customer for life.

9.9% APR for 72 mos. ID sales tax not included in price or payment. All prices plus tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$34.50 OAC. 6.5% APR AVAILABLE, O.A.C. LIMIT 60 MOS.

SIZZLIN' SUMMER SALE
2000 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 LS
3.2L 24V 205HP Engine, 5-Speed Manual Transmission w/ Overdrive, Push-Button On-the-Fly 4-Wheel Drive, Cruise Control, A/C, Power Windows & Locks, 6-Speaker Am/Fm/Cassette Keyless Remote Entry/Alarm & More!
*Stock #08020. Plus Tax, Title, \$97 Doc Fee. Photo for illustration purposes only.
WAS \$28,363 NOW **\$21,998**



TIBURON NEW! HYUNDAI
16 Valve 140 Horse Power DOHC Engine, Power Windows, Mirrors and Locks, Cruise Control and Much, Much More!
*Stock #0H117. Plus tax, title & \$97.00 Documentation fee. Dealer retains vehicle. Photo for illustration purposes only.
AMERICA'S BEST WARRANTY THE HYUNDAI ADVANTAGE - 10 YEAR/100,000 MILE WARRANTY!
NOW **\$13,999** WAS \$16,144



1994 FORD ESCORT LX SEDAN Auto, Air, A/C #08008-7 WAS \$4,995 NOW \$3,750	1995 HONDA ACCORD EX Alloy Wheels, Tinted Glass, Loaded! #9631-4 WAS \$12,995 NOW \$11,950
1991 FORD AEROSTAR VAN EXT LENGTH Eddie Bauer, All Wheel Drive! #98023-2 WAS \$7,995 NOW \$4,950	1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Auto, Air, Power Windows, Locks, TR, Cruise, Am/Fm/CD! #9791-0 WAS \$12,995 NOW \$12,950
1999 HYUNDAI ACCENT HATCHBACK Low Miles, Remaining Factory Warranty. #0H084-1 WAS \$6,995 NOW \$6,950	1997 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 V6, Am/Fm/Cassette/CD, All Power Equipment! #9818-0 WAS \$16,995 NOW \$14,950
1992 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 V6, Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels! #08030-1 WAS \$9,995 NOW \$7,950	1997 FORD F-250 CREW-CAB 4X4 XLT Auto, Powertrain Diesel, Loaded! #9815-0 WAS \$23,995 NOW \$21,950
1997 CHEVY CAVALIER SEDAN Auto, Air, Low Miles! #9715-0 WAS \$10,995 NOW \$8,950	1997 FORD F-350 CREW-CAB 4X4 XLT Auto, Powertrain Diesel, Loaded, Custom Wheels! #9813-0 WAS \$28,995 NOW \$23,950
1997 TOYOTA COROLLA SEDAN Auto, Air, Low Miles, Nice! #9633-0 WAS \$11,995 NOW \$8,950	1997 CHEVY 1500 EXTRA-CAB 4X4 LT Heated, Leather, Loaded! #03162-1 WAS \$27,995 NOW \$24,950
1995 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE VAN 3800 V-6, Auto, Loaded! #9771-1 WAS \$11,995 NOW \$9,950	1997 FORD F-250 SUPER-CAB 4X4 XLT Powertrain Diesel, Loaded, Under 30K Miles! #9814-0 WAS \$27,995 NOW \$25,950

You Won't Pay A Dime For Engine Oil, Engine Oil Filter, 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

1991 MAZDA B2200 PICKUP Auto, 4 Cyl., Economical. Stock #2019A WAS \$4,995, NOW \$3,688	1998 CHEVROLET LUMINA LS AC, Auto, Alloy Wheels, Full Power, Stock #F2039 WAS \$14,665, NOW \$12,995
1993 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT Auto, AC, Tilt, Cruise & More. Stock #5035A WAS \$5,995, NOW \$3,988	1996 FORD BRONCO 4X4 Full Size. Stock #F2014 WAS \$17,995, NOW \$14,888
1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR VB, Leather, Loaded. Stock #5012B WAS \$5,995, NOW \$4,488	1998 TOYOTA CAMRY Auto, Full Power, Low Miles. Stock #2007 WAS \$16,995, NOW \$14,988
1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE V6, Auto, Full Power. Stock #204DA WAS \$5,850, NOW \$4,995	1999 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Dual Power Seats, VB, Auto, Loaded, Stock #1980 WAS \$19,995, NOW \$15,988
1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V6, Full Power, STE Package. Stock #5042A WAS \$6,995, NOW \$4,995	1997 DODGE CLUB CAB VB, Automatic, Full Power. Stock #F2013 WAS \$17,995, NOW \$15,988
1987 FORD F350 CREW CAB 4x4, VB. Stock #2029B WAS \$7,995, NOW \$5,988	1997 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4x4, Full Power & More. Stock #F2003 WAS \$19,995, NOW \$16,977
1992 BUICK REGAL V6, AC, Full Power. Stock #F2037 WAS \$6,995, NOW \$5,988	1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Full Power, Alloy Wheels, Loaded. Stock #F2031 WAS \$19,995, NOW \$17,888
1997 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA AC, Auto, Cruise, Tilt & More. Stock #1943A WAS \$9,995, NOW \$7,988	1998 MAZDA MPV VAN All Sport, AWD, Full Power. Stock #F2021 WAS \$20,995, NOW \$18,995
1999 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Stock #1991 WAS \$10,995, NOW \$8,988	1998 FORD SUPER CAB F250 XLT 4X4, Short Box, Loaded. WAS \$23,995, NOW \$21,888
	1997 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4 Pwr. Seat, 5.4 Liter V8, 3rd Seat, Loaded, Only 14K Miles. WAS \$26,995, NOW \$24,888

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LANDSCAPE LABORER
General landscaping duties including: lining creek beds w/rocks, planting trees & nursery stock, as well as raking & preparing ground for the planting of grass or laying sod. May install sprinkler systems & prepare manure ponds. May dig rock walls/patios. 750-8082

LEGAL SECRETARY
Twin Falls County Public Defender's office is seeking a legal secretary. Must have 2 years of professional experience, legal transcription on Word Perfect and a general understanding of legal procedure and terminology. Deadline is June 30th. Please submit application and resume to Twin Falls County Human Resources, PO Box 120, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT/CIRCULATION CLERK
Are you looking for a few hours out of the house and some interaction with your fellow man? Then the Twin Falls Public Library has the job for you! We have a permanent position available in our open and would appreciate an applicant with computer experience. A high school diploma or GED is required. Please apply at the Library, 424 Second Street East.

LOANS
\$100 - \$750
CALL TODAY!
734-4333

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Local company seeking applications for Maintenance Mechanic. Ability to install, repair and maintain equipment and machinery. Must be able to read blueprints and schematic drawings. Must have good hand tools and be able to use measuring and test equipment. Knowledge of electrical, pneumatic and electrical systems a must. Ability to operate machine tools and a minimum 5 years related experience. Application accepted through June 30, 2000. Send resumes to Box 91335, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
The J.R. Simplot Company at its Heyburn Plant is accepting applications for the Maintenance Supervisor. Must have a superior degree in mechanical or maintenance engineering and five years minimum experience in processing maintenance with technical knowledge in heat exchangers, pumps, metal fabrication, welding, machining techniques and steam, drive systems and HVAC systems. This position is required to work hand with mechanical/electrical instrumentation projects. Experience in these areas is preferred. Benefits include: comprehensive medical plan, paid vacation, 401k, paid holidays, paid vacations, short term disability and very competitive wage rates. Please send resume to HR Department, J.R. Simplot Company, P.O. Box 676, Heyburn, Idaho, 83336 or call 877-7103 for more information. Resumes must be received by July 3, 2000. EOE.

MAINTENANCE
C & F Foods is now hiring. Needed, FT, exp. w/pipe-fitting, electrical & welding exp. Wage DOE. Apply in person at 2289 Highway 30, Hansen, Idaho.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Large NATL. company expanding in the Twin area. We are looking for sharp, aggressive men and women who desire a career. Background in mgmt., sales or public relations would be an asset. Call 208-331-0222.

MEDICAL
Midwoda Memorial Hospital is currently hiring for the following position(s):
Certified Nursing Assistant
Part-time PRN positions available on all shifts in the Extended Care Facility. Must be certified or currently enrolled in CNA class.
LPN/IB Extended Care
Full-time/Part-time/PRN positions available in the Medical Care Facility.
LPN/IB (OB) Acute Care
Full-time Evening; OB experience preferred. Training required. HMI will be willing to train for this position. Interested applicants should contact Human Resources at 436-8124 or apply in person at 1224 8th Street.

MANAGER
General landscaping duties including: scheduling, training, window displays, and nursery stock. Must have good people skills. Mail resumes to: 1585 N. 21st Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MECHANIC
Twin Falls Truck accepting applications for heavy truck tech. Good wage & benefits. Paid vac., sick leave, 401k, 4 day work week. Send resume to P.O. Box 1585 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL
CNA's, LPN's and RN's also home health nurses. Flexible schedule, you determine your own hours. Top pay, jobs through out Magic Valley.
Personalized, 735-7300
678-4440

MEDICAL
Flexible, hardworking CNA needed for small assisted living facility: 735-7300 or 734-1658.

MEDICAL
Twin Falls Care Center has an immediate opening for a full-time LPN & RN. We offer competitive pay along with excellent benefits package including PTO, 401k, health, dental, vision, life, disability insurance, and sign on bonus. Apply in person at 674 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, EOE.

MEDICAL CERTIFIED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Twin Falls Regional Medical Center is seeking for a full-time Occupational Therapist assistant to work in an inpatient setting, home health, TCU & Acute care. Must be a Masters Degree with Focus on quality care and excellent customer service. Masters Degree preferred. Idaho licensure of eligible.
We offer competitive salaries & an excellent flexible benefit package.
For more information please send resume and contact:
MVRMC, Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208)737-2741
Employment Line (208)737-2775
andrea@mvmc.gen.id.us
"PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE"

MEDICAL HEALTHCARE
Caring professionals in POCATELLO, IDAHO
As one of the region's leading medical centers, we have a history of excellence and a fantastic future. Our growth has created a need for experienced and talented professionals. We have immediate openings for:
RN & LPNs-Experienced
Medical assistants in the following areas. Full-time and part-time positions available:
• Labor & Delivery
• OB/GYN
• NICU
• ICU
• Operating Room
• Surgical floors

Clinical Manager-Children's Services 2-3 yrs. clinical exp. 2yrs. mgmt. exp. Successful flight instructor. Full time PICU preferred. Full time 3-2000. Full benefits and relocation available.

NICU/flight RN-Exp. NICU nurses who are willing and eager to be trained for flight. Successful flight instructor. Full time PICU preferred. Full time 3-2000. Full benefits and relocation available.

Operating Room-RN-Exp. OR RN needed immediately. Full time position. Benefits available.

Long Term/Transitional Care Current openings for RN's, LPN's, and CNA's, full time and part time. Evening position available.

Physical Therapist 2 yrs. p/pt Assistant-72 hours full time position. Must be eligible for state registration. 2 yrs. exp. preferred or currently enrolled in CNA class.

For more information or to apply, please call or send resume to:
Duane Rawlings
Human Resources
Department
Bennock Regional Medical Center
651 Memorial Drive
Pocatello, ID 83201
Phone 208-232-1468, fax 208-239-1993,
e-mail duane@bmc.org
EOE

MEDICAL
Full time CMA's or CNA's busy family practice in Twin Falls, Idaho. One year of busy work practice in a family practice setting. Must be able to work occasional evenings. One year of medical office experience required. Bilingual (Spanish/English) required for this position. Competitive salary based on qualifications. Excellent benefits package. Send cover letter and 3 professional references to: FHC-Send resume to P.O. Box 1585 Twin Falls, ID 83301. Drug Free Workplace.

MEDICAL
ATC & Collection person needed FT-PT for busy physical therapy office must have experience. Looking for friendly, self-motivated individual. EOE: Send resume to: CPR 496-G Shop Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301
Ann Wandy

MEDICAL CNA'S
Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's for day & evening shifts. We offer:
• Sign on bonus
• PTO & 401k work environment
• Competitive salary
• Terrific benefit package including PTO
• A job where you can make a difference in someone's life
Stop by for an application and interview
Twin Falls Care Center
674 Eastland Drive
EOE

MEDICAL NURSING
Needed for one of the State's largest Long Term Care facilities. Dedicated to quality care. Opportunity for training and advancement. We have many facilities along the Magic Valley. Positions available from Brigham City to St. George and Elko, Nevada.
Excellent Salary-Comprehensive Benefit Pkg.-401k
For more information contact:
HR Director, Heritage Management, Inc.
Director, Heritage Management, Inc.
255 East 400 South, Suite 200, Salt Lake City, UT 84111
Heather at (801)598-8844, PRN's Heritage Senior 6245 South Redwood Road; Susan 989-1420, RN/PA/CNA/Nurse Practitioner/Healthcare Hills, Nephi; Ron (435)282-1721, RN/PA/CNA, Kay's Health Services, Cedar City; Jeff (435)598-6481, RN/CNA Utah Health Services, LPN/PA/Bonus; Janet 294-8600, RN/PA/CNA/Nurse Aide, Woodland Health Services, 3855 South 700 East; Jackie 286-4786, RN/PA/CNA, 1730 E. 1300 South; Christina 487-0930, Case Management Coordinator
Neva's Heritage Home Care; Tim 474-0000, CNA's Cook County, St. George; Terri 488-4310, LPN on Call Heritage Care, Arner, 10 N. Park; Steve (801)756-5293, RN Rehabilitation Clinic; Elaine (435)896-8211, LPN Willow Wood 1208 East 425 South; Steve 262-2908, RN LPN's flexible shifts available for shift, 3750 Highland Drive; Judy 277-0820, LPN/CNA, Twin Falls Home Care; Mindy (801)228-1919, RN's Bountiful Health Care, Bountiful; Dennis 298-2234.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF CARDIOPULMONARY SERVICES
Magia Valley Regional Medical Center is looking for a full-time Director of Cardiopulmonary Services. Qualified candidates should have business & hospital background with an emphasis in Cardiopulmonary/Cardiovascular Services. Three - five years' director or supervisory experience required. We offer competitive salaries & an excellent flexible benefit package.
For more information please send resume and contact:
MVRMC, Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208)737-2173
FAX (208) 737-2741
Employment Line (208)737-2775
andrea@mvmc.gen.id.us
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'90 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DR
Signature Model, Fully Loaded!
#5543C
Was \$5,545
Sale Price... \$4,995

'95 FORD THUNDERBIRD
V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded...
#5483C
Was \$8,993
Sale Price... \$5,995

'96 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
"LS" Pkg., Fully Loaded!
#5539C
Was \$7,995
Sale Price... \$6,995

'95 MAZDA 626 4-DR "LX"
Auto, Air, Fully loaded w/Cassette!
#5529C
Was \$7,995
Sale Price... \$6,995

'90 FORD F-150 4X4 REG CAB
V-8, "XL" Pkg, Auto, Loaded!
#5522T
Was \$13,995
Sale Price... \$10,995

'96 OLDS "LSS" 4-DR
Fully Loaded w/Leather & Low Miles!
#5502C
Was \$14,995
Sale Price... \$11,995

'96 ISUZU 4X4 RODEO 4-DR
"LS" Pkg., 6 Cyl., 5-Speed, Fully Loaded!
#5468T
Was \$14,995
Sale Price... \$12,995

'93 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBRAN
"Silverado" Pkg. "454" V-8, Fully Loaded!
#5532T
Was \$17,995
Sale Price... \$13,995

'98 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 REG CAB
"Silverado" Pkg., V-8, Loaded w/Tow Pkg. #5496T
Was \$20,995
Sale Price... \$16,995

'96 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 6T-CAB
"SL" Pkg., V-8, Auto, Air, More!
#5536T
Was \$18,995
Sale Price... \$16,995

'96 CHEVY 4X4 TAHOE 4-DR
"LT" Pkg., Loaded with leather interior!
#5550T
Was \$22,995
Sale Price... \$19,995

'97 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT-CAB
"SILVERADO" Pkg., V-8, Loaded, 3-Dr., Low Miles! #5545T
Was \$24,995
Sale Price... \$21,995

'98 CHRYSLER "AND" TOWN & COUNTRY
"LXI" Pkg, Loaded w/Leather Interior #5507T
Was \$25,995
Sale Price... \$22,995

'99 DODGE 4X4 DURANGO
"SLT" Pkg., V-8, Loaded w/low miles! #5556T
Was \$30,995
Sale Price... \$26,995

'99 CHEVY 3/4 TON SILVERADO 4X4 EXT-CAB
"LS" Pkg., 6 Ltr. V-8, 3-Dr., Low Miles! #5537T
Was \$29,995
Sale Price... \$28,995

MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF NURSING (DON)
Needed for one of the State's largest Long Term Care, Home Health and Hospice companies. Dedicated to quality care. This position is located in one of our nursing home facilities in Elko, Nevada. The DON is responsible to direct the Nursing Services Department, as well as related programs and activities in compliance with rules and regulations. Responsibilities include: licensure staff, CNA's, physician orders/visits, recertifications, medical review, control, utilization review, resident care plans, public relations, admitting, transferring and discharging patients, as well as other responsibilities. Please fax resumes or salary requirements to: HR Director, Heritage Management, Inc. (801)598-8001 or mail to: 255 East 400 South, Suite 200, Salt Lake City, UT 84111. If necessary, call Lynn Morris at (801)522-0123.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF CARDIOPULMONARY SERVICES
Magia Valley Regional Medical Center is looking for a full-time Director of Cardiopulmonary Services. Qualified candidates should have business & hospital background with an emphasis in Cardiopulmonary/Cardiovascular Services. Three - five years' director or supervisory experience required. We offer competitive salaries & an excellent flexible benefit package.
For more information please send resume and contact:
MVRMC, Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
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(208)737-2173
FAX (208) 737-2741
Employment Line (208)737-2775
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'96 ISUZU 4X4 RODEO 4-DR
"LS" Pkg., 6 Cyl., 5-Speed, Fully Loaded!
#5468T
Was \$14,995
Sale Price... \$12,995

'93 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBRAN
"Silverado" Pkg. "454" V-8, Fully Loaded!
#5532T
Was \$17,995
Sale Price... \$13,995

'98 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 REG CAB
"Silverado" Pkg., V-8, Loaded w/Tow Pkg. #5496T
Was \$20,995
Sale Price... \$16,995

'96 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 6T-CAB
"SL" Pkg., V-8, Auto, Air, More!
#5536T
Was \$18,995
Sale Price... \$16,995

'96 CHEVY 4X4 TAHOE 4-DR
"LT" Pkg., Loaded with leather interior!
#5550T
Was \$22,995
Sale Price... \$19,995

'97 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT-CAB
"SILVERADO" Pkg., V-8, Loaded, 3-Dr., Low Miles! #5545T
Was \$24,995
Sale Price... \$21,995

'98 CHRYSLER "AND" TOWN & COUNTRY
"LXI" Pkg, Loaded w/Leather Interior #5507T
Was \$25,995
Sale Price... \$22,995

'99 DODGE 4X4 DURANGO
"SLT" Pkg., V-8, Loaded w/low miles! #5556T
Was \$30,995
Sale Price... \$26,995

'99 CHEVY 3/4 TON SILVERADO 4X4 EXT-CAB
"LS" Pkg., 6 Ltr. V-8, 3-Dr., Low Miles! #5537T
Was \$29,995
Sale Price... \$28,995

'96 ISUZU 4X4 RODEO 4-DR
"LS" Pkg., 6 Cyl., 5-Speed, Fully Loaded!
#5468T
Was \$14,995
Sale Price... \$12,995

'93 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBRAN
"Silverado" Pkg. "454" V-8, Fully Loaded!
#5532T
Was \$17,995
Sale Price... \$13,995

'98 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 REG CAB
"Silverado" Pkg., V-8, Loaded w/Tow Pkg. #5496T
Was \$20,995
Sale Price... \$16,995

MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF NURSING (DON)
Needed for one of the State's largest Long Term Care, Home Health and Hospice companies. Dedicated to quality care. This position is located in one of our nursing home facilities in Elko, Nevada. The DON is responsible to direct the Nursing Services Department, as well as related programs and activities in compliance with rules and regulations. Responsibilities include: licensure staff, CNA's, physician orders/visits, recertifications, medical review, control, utilization review, resident care plans, public relations, admitting, transferring and discharging patients, as well as other responsibilities. Please fax resumes or salary requirements to: HR Director, Heritage Management, Inc. (801)598-8001 or mail to: 255 East 400 South, Suite 200, Salt Lake City, UT 84111. If necessary, call Lynn Morris at (801)522-0123.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF CARDIOPULMONARY SERVICES
Magia Valley Regional Medical Center is looking for a full-time Director of Cardiopulmonary Services. Qualified candidates should have business & hospital background with an emphasis in Cardiopulmonary/Cardiovascular Services. Three - five years' director or supervisory experience required. We offer competitive salaries & an excellent flexible benefit package.
For more information please send resume and contact:
MVRMC, Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208)737-2173
FAX (208) 737-2741
Employment Line (208)737-2775
andrea@mvmc.gen.id.us
"PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE" EOE

'96 ISUZU 4X4 RODEO 4-DR
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"LT" Pkg., Loaded with leather interior!
#5550T
Was \$22,995
Sale Price... \$19,995

'97 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT-CAB
"SILVERADO" Pkg., V-8, Loaded, 3-Dr., Low Miles! #5545T
Was \$24,995
Sale Price... \$21,995

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"LXI" Pkg, Loaded w/Leather Interior #5507T
Was \$25,995
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MEDICAL
Full-time Activity Aide wanted to join our team. Excellent benefits including Health, Dental, Optical, 401K, Vacation & Holiday pay. Please apply in person or send resume to: 1628 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

MEDICAL OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Magia Valley Regional Medical Center is looking for a 2 full-time Occupational Therapist, registered to work in an inpatient setting, home health, TCU & Acute care. Must be a team player with Focus on quality care and excellent customer service. Masters Degree preferred. Idaho licensure of eligible.
We offer competitive salaries & an excellent flexible benefit package.
For more information please send resume and contact:
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(208)737-2173
FAX (208) 737-2741
Employment Line (208)737-2775
andrea@mvmc.gen.id.us
"PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE" EOE

MEDICAL
Therapy Techs Needed to teach and/or direct living skills to adults with developmental disabilities. All shifts available. Excel. benefits after 90 days. We provide training. Apply at: 158 Blake St. N. Twin Falls, No phone calls, please. *****
DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE

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• Experienced & Inexperienced Drivers
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PT & PRN RN/FT LPN/FT CNA's/PT HSKG/LNDRY

Come and join our team of EXCELLENT caregivers! Benefit package and competitive salary included.

Apply in person at Burley Care Center
1729 Miller Ave., Burley, ID 83318

MEDICAL: Magic Valley Manor is now hiring RN's & LPN's... \$1000/\$500 sign on bonus...

MEDICAL: Office Medical Assistant for busy family practice in Burley... Must have reliable office experience...

MEDICAL: PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is looking for a full-time Physical Therapist Assistant...

MEDICAL: CNA's & N/A's: Responsible for basic patient care. Experience not necessary. Extensive resources including \$750 Hire On Bonus...

MEDICAL: PHYSICAL THERAPIST CLINICAL MANAGER: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is looking for a full-time Physical Therapist to work as a Clinical Manager...

MEDICAL: PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Full-time position available at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital for 3-11 relief charge/ER relief nurse...

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MEDICAL: EMERGENCY DEPT. PRN ALL SHIFTS AND ROTATING WEEKENDS. Clearing area available. BAKING ASSISTANT: Current Idaho RN license...

MEDICAL: SHARKE RIVER REHAB & LIVING CENTER: Has openings for 2 FT LPN's & 12 PRN's...

MEDICAL: CNA's & N/A's: Responsible for basic patient care. Experience not necessary. Extensive resources including \$750 Hire On Bonus...

MEDICAL: \$500 Hire On Bonus: For all other CNA's, LPN's & N/A's. Outstanding benefits are offered including...

MEDICAL: MILL OPERATOR: Hiring 6 cooks. In-house hiring or experienced Mill Operator. Wage DOE...

MEDICAL: ASKING QUESTIONS! BOLDLY TELL US! HONORABLE AND CASUAL. Full work environment. Flexible days, even 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MEDICAL: MISCELLANEOUS: Full-time position available at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital for 3-11 relief charge/ER relief nurse...

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NEED WORK? Come see us at our help! Employment Solutions 733-6277

PLANT OPERATIONS: Glass is expanding in Gooding. Immediate openings for Equipment Operator...

POLICE OFFICER: Opening With The Jerome Police Department. The Jerome Police Department is establishing a hiring list for current and anticipated openings...

RANCH: Herd Person: Horizon Organic Dairy is a rapidly growing, progressive family owned and operated company...

RECREATION ASSISTANT: Rupert Recreation Department. Qualified candidates must have a minimum of 2 years of experience...

SALES: ROBYN TODD: Now Magic Valley Mail Now Hiring Retail Sales Associate. All shifts available...

SALES: Building material dealer looking for sales person. You must have knowledge of building materials...

SALES: Cellular store seeks Sales Associate. Call 280-0324, 280-0381

SALES: PT person needed for busy cellular store. Hourly plus commission. No experience preferred but not required...

SALES: Full-time position available at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital for 3-11 relief charge/ER relief nurse...

SALES: Full-time position available at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital for 3-11 relief charge/ER relief nurse...

SEED CONDITIONING OPERATOR: Harris Moran Seed Company, a leader in vegetable seed research, production and sales...

PRESS OPERATOR: Immediate opening in Idaho. Falls print shop. Call for training. For more info call 324-7533.

RESTAURANT: Harris Moran Seed Company, a leader in vegetable seed research, production and sales...

RETAIL SALES/BANKING: Join us and find out why Home Federal was recognized as the 1999-2000 Business of the Year by the National Chamber of Commerce...

RESTAURANT: Full-time position available at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital for 3-11 relief charge/ER relief nurse...

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SERVER/PREP COOK
Banquet positions a prep
cook, available part time,
apply in person:
800 N. Overland, Burley.

SPRAY TECH
Applicator for ornamental
spraying. Licensed profes-
sional not required.
Call Green View Spraying
Service, 734-3507 leave
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Local underground locating
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a FT expor. working
supervisor. Apply w/resume
& C 409 Shoshone Ave.
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You have heard we are
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David's Phone Center is
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Evenings. No Sundays,
flexible hrs. & commu-
tation.
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Supply Co.,
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Leading Safety
Equipment
Distributor is
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ergetic and en-
thusiastic Service
Technician for
the Twin Falls
area. Excellent
benefits.

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Vallen Technical
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Pocatello, ID
83201.
Fax 208-232-0449

RECREATION ASSISTANT

Job Announcement
Salary \$20,700.00 - \$28,000.00
Rupert Recreation Department is seeking a
Recreation Assistant. Qualified candidates must
have strong recreation skills and can assist in
the planning, organizing, administering and
conducting of city-wide recreational programs
and activities. Must be graduated from high
school or have a G.E.D.; and at least one year of
recreational experience; or any combination of
education and experience meeting the above
criteria. The position requires general knowledge
of operations and techniques used in comprehensive
community recreation programs; ability to
coordinate and direct varied activities involved in
community recreation programs. Also, the ability
to establish and maintain effective working
relationships and employees, supervisors, other
agencies, participants, instructors, community
leaders and the general public; and the ability
to assist in the supervision of volunteers.
The position reports to the Recreation Director.
Submit resume & required City application by
5:00 pm, July 14, 2000.

General Laborers
All Skills • All Trades
HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS
430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(208) 733-2200
LABOR READY
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ENGINEERS & DRAFTERS
Checkers & Office Managers

Nationally recognized steel joist manufacturer looking
for Engineers, Drafters, Checkers and an Office
Manager to locate in South Central Idaho. The en-
gineering positions require a B.S. in Civil Engineering
with excellent written, verbal and communication skills
and a familiarity with Microsoft Excel, Word and
MathCad. The Drafters positions require
AutoCad/Drafting experience with a high school diploma,
preference for technical drafting certificate, and
near handwriting skills. Checkers require a minimum of
three years experience in joist detailing with strong
math communications skills. The office manager should
have a minimum of 5 years drafting supervisory experience.
All applicants should be motivated team players
with a positive attitude. Please submit cover letter,
resume and references to Job #061900, PO Box 640,
Heyburn, Idaho 83336. Please submit application by
July 1, 2000.

WAREHOUSE
Production/Inventory company.
Line work 2 shifts, 6 a.m.
to 6 p.m. & 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.
Long term opportunity. W/F.
603 Bling Lakes Blvd. N.
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WAREHOUSE
Production. Jerome company.
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3055 Staffing Services
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Company needs temp. to
hire. Shipping &
receiving. 10-12 hrs.
experience. 2 yrs.
exp. needed. Drug free
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WELDER
Need Welder that can also
do daily maintenance. FT
position. Great pay. Bene-
fits after 90 days-324-8000

WELDER/FABRICATOR
Exp. MIG/TIG/BAC. year
round work. \$6.51 hr. +
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WELDERS
Looking for immediate job
opportunities to do local
fabrication construction. 208-
459-9441 ask for Jackie.

WORK/OPERATOR
Foothold County is seeking
a Community Service
Work Monitor-FT or PT.
Hours are ideal for indi-
viduals enrolled in college
courses. Must have a cur-
rent Idaho driver's license,
complete criminal back-
ground check, prefor-
mered, working within
Human Resources, 425
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126, Twin Falls, ID 83301
by June 23rd. Twin Falls
Opportunity Employer and
a Drug Free Workplace.

TRUCK DRIVER
Wanted custom haul, de-
pendable, self unloading,
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Great pay. 20 hrs. per week.
Must be hard working,
team oriented and have 2
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218
Time & News
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THE FOLLOWING
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NEWSPAPER
ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 543
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419 Fruitland
ROUTE 548
3rd Ave South
Brook Drive
200-900 3rd Main St.
Raynor Dr.
(48 Subscribers)

If you live in Buhl & are
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Please contact District
Manager
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ROUTE 518
200-200 6th Ave. E
100-700 6th Ave. E
600 6th Davis

ROUTE 523
500 Dik. West Ave. B.
500 Dik. West Ave. C.
100-800 6th. West Ave.
E.
100-800 6th. West Ave.
F.

ROUTE 518
400 Bk. Canyon. W
Paradise Place
Rosa Street North

ROUTE 514
200-600 3rd Ave. N.
200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 515
200 Bk. 600 4th Ave. N
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GOODING (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS
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INDEPENDENT JR
ROUTES
AVAILABLE IN THE
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100-600 74th Ave. W.
300 16th Ave. W.
300 19th Ave. W.
1000-2000 California Street
200 20th Street
1000-1400 Idaho St.
1400-200 Main St. S
200-400 Orchard Dr.
200 Rico Street
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If you live in this area &
are interested in being a
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ROUTE 735
300-400 7th St. N.
1300-1400 W. Woodrow
Circle
400 Bk. Madonna St.
1700 Bk. Maplewood
400 Bk Sophomore Blvd

ROUTE 743
1300-1400 Bk. Heyburn
Ave. E.
100-200 Bk. Juniper St.
100-400 Bk. Locust St.
N.

ROUTE 757
700-800 6th Min. View
Drive
2018-2100 Bk. Rancho
Vista Dr.
500-800 Sunniste
Blvd. North

ROUTE 780
600-800 Bk. Alluras Dr.
1800 Bk. Granada Dr.
1800 Bk. San Larvo Ave.

ROUTE 786
1500-2100 Bk.
Cain Ave. East
Falls Drive
Chase Drive

If you live in the EAST
side of town & are
interested in being an
Independent newspa-
per carrier
Please contact District
Manager at 733-0931
ext. 348

TWIN FALLS (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES ON THE
WEST SIDE OF
TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 810
400 Bk. Canyon. W
Paradise Place
Rosa Street North

ROUTE 814
200-600 3rd Ave. N.
200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 815
200 Bk. 600 4th Ave. N
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 824
Arrowwood Court
800 Bk. Caswell W.
800 Bk. Caswell W.
700-800 Lawrence
800 Falls Ave. W.
800 Wendell

ROUTE 828
800 Bk. Blackfoot
East Wind
West Wind
600 Bk Falls Ave. W.

ROUTE 827
Park Meadows Circle
1000-1100 Park Meadows
Circle
Park Way Circle
1000-Park Way Drive

ROUTE 824
100-200 Bk. Avondia Dal
100-200 Bk. Camillita
Way
100-200 Bk. Las Lagos

If you live on the West
side of Twin Falls & are
interested in being an
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carrier...
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Manager
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TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS
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THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES ON THE
EAST SIDE OF
TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 705
2500-2600 Bk. Elizabeth
Blvd.
400-500 Bk. Cypress
400 Bk. Aspenwood Dr.

ROUTE 718
1100-1400 Bk. 7th Ave.
E.
1100-1300 Bk. 8th Ave.
E.
1100-1400 Bk. 9th Ave.
E.
700 Bk. Ash Street

ROUTE 720
700-800 Elmton St.
1900 Bk. Granada Dr.
1900 Bk. San Larvo Ave.
800 Bk. Sunrise Blvd.

ROUTE 729
1100-1200 4th Ave. E
1100-1200 5th Ave. E
1100-1400 6th Ave. E.
100-600 Ash Street
1200-1400 Elizabeth
Blvd.

ROUTE 735
300-400 7th St. N.
1300-1400 W. Woodrow
Circle
400 Bk. Madonna St.
1700 Bk. Maplewood
400 Bk Sophomore Blvd

ROUTE 743
1300-1400 Bk. Heyburn
Ave. E.
100-200 Bk. Juniper St.
100-400 Bk. Locust St.
N.

ROUTE 757
700-800 6th Min. View
Drive
2018-2100 Bk. Rancho
Vista Dr.
500-800 Sunniste
Blvd. North

ROUTE 780
600-800 Bk. Alluras Dr.
1800 Bk. Granada Dr.
1800 Bk. San Larvo Ave.

ROUTE 786
1500-2100 Bk.
Cain Ave. East
Falls Drive
Chase Drive

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side of town & are
interested in being an
Independent newspa-
per carrier
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Manager at 733-0931
ext. 348

TWIN FALLS (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS
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THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES ON THE
WEST SIDE OF
TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 810
400 Bk. Canyon. W
Paradise Place
Rosa Street North

ROUTE 814
200-600 3rd Ave. N.
200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 815
200 Bk. 600 4th Ave. N
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 824
Arrowwood Court
800 Bk. Caswell W.
800 Bk. Caswell W.
700-800 Lawrence
800 Falls Ave. W.
800 Wendell

ROUTE 828
800 Bk. Blackfoot
East Wind
West Wind
600 Bk Falls Ave. W.

ROUTE 827
Park Meadows Circle
1000-1100 Park Meadows
Circle
Park Way Circle
1000-Park Way Drive

ROUTE 824
100-200 Bk. Avondia Dal
100-200 Bk. Camillita
Way
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reputation. Price includes
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BUHL - 2 bdrm. W/D hook-
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BUHL - Now leasing beau-
tiful older, 3 bdrm. very
clean, 1 car garage, no
pet. \$450/mo. + \$200 dep.
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BUHL - 2 bdrm. W/D hook-
up, gas heat, plus fire-
place, \$500 dep. rent
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more information about
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full bath. Detached gar-
age. \$475/mo. + \$200 dep.
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1 bdrm. Fenced back
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dep. Call 733-3232 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS. Country 3
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TWIN FALLS - Attractive
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Sunday, June 25, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

At duplicate, partner opens one club, and I respond one heart holding 4-7, 9-8-7-6-5, A-K-J-10-9, 7. If partner rebids two spades, which should I bid, two no-trump or three diamonds?

Big Apple, Great Valley, Ariz.

...response by partner mean?

Ryerson Error, Salt Lake City, Utah

ANSWER: Since your cue-bid promised spades and a minor, his two-no-trump bid is not a natural call. He is requesting you to bid your undisclosed minor. He does not have a spade fit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

RHO opens one club, and I overcall one diamond with 4-7, A-K-9-8, A-K-10-9-8-8, 4. LHO bids one spade, and partner raises to two diamonds. After a pass by RHO, should I introduce the heart suit, pass, or bid three diamonds?

Sold Out, Ashlake, Texas

ANSWER: Since game is not to be ruled out, I would not recommend a pass. The odds are 100 percent three diamonds 50 percent and a third pass only 10 percent.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

LHO opens one diamond, and RHO responds one heart after my partner passes. I overcall one spade with A-K-Q-J-7-3, Q-J-7, K-10-9-8 LHO raises to two hearts, and my partner bids two spades. If RHO bids three hearts, should I bid three spades or four?

Extra Staff, Maaschler, Texas

ANSWER: The direct jump to game seems best. Partner has shown spade support without holding any high honors in spades. Whatever he holds in the side suits will fit your hand unless he has only heart strength. And with the opponents bidding hearts freely, partner is the big favorite to hold minor-suit help.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

We play Michaels Cue-Bids as distributional takeouts. For example, a cue-bid of a minor opening promises both majors; a cue-bid of a major opening promises the other major and an undisclosed minor. Question: If I bid two hearts over RHO's opening of one heart, what does a two-no-trump

...On the Fence, Union, N.J.

ANSWER: His jump is not forcing, merely invitational. A raise to two spades would promise four-card support and about 18 or 17 HCP. Therefore, a double raise would be a mild promise of support and about 18-20 HCP. You should accept the invitation with about six or seven HCP. Remember, your one-spade response was forced and therefore promised nothing in the way of high cards.

Send bridge questions or request for free copy of Ace of Spades to Bobby Wolff, 2330, South First Street, Post Office Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436. Copyright 1995, United States Syndicate, Inc.

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TRAILER, over 2 horse, 16' x 7', \$2000. Call 733-9148.

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BEAN CULTIVATOR, Alloway, 6' row wheel/blade, good! \$2450. 328-4872.

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5457 YARD HAULER-12'12" HST 7 Hub/34-4821. 20 N 216 United Hwy. Rake 0000.

NH 505 Salt Propped 3 Spring Baler 10,000. IH 480 Sweater 12,000. JD 347 Baler 3500. NH 499 Haybine Swath. Our yard has 4 mil. of wool. The rest is farm machinery. Nye & Sons, 208-324-4020.

FLATBED for pickup with full set of racks. \$300. Tandem axle horse trailer, has damage. \$250. Call 734-5153.

FORD - tractor, loader, 3000, 1000, 875, 430, 210, includes 12", 18" and 24" backhoe buckets. Tire has rips and air in backhoe, in great shape. \$15,000/offer. Can see at 1871 North 12th, 12th E. Rd. Or call 562-9432. 2004 for more info.

FORD 1650, hydro- static transmission, loader, draper box winch, etc. \$2900. Call 733-9148.

HAY RAKE, SINGER, mod- el MK12, new cond. Field ready, new paint. \$8200. Call 733-9148.

JOHN DEERE (2) both 4400 grain combines, 1 1/2 yr. old, 1 new, 1 new power header, 1 800 header, call 888-2725.

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See Super Quality Oros, John Coo, 208-324-4020.

HORSE 3 yr. old, stout gelding, Part App., part draft. Great nature, has been broke, but not worked w/ approx. 15 hands. \$1500. Call 888-2725.

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SPRINGER, 12 yr. old, black, 17 hands, powerful. \$2250.

2 yr. Mustang Palomino mare, 15.2 hands, \$950.

3 yr. Appaloosa bay gelding, 15 hands, \$700.

1 yr. male, possibly gelded, \$500.

HORSESHOEING Skeeter Row 733-7374 leave message

PHEASANT & CHUCKER CHICKENS, 2000, 1000, 500, 250, 125, 677-3059.

PONY, 6 yr. old, some gelding, well broke, saddle broke, call 888-2725.

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HORSE for sale to good use, 15 yr. old, 15 hands, good gelding, 15.2 hands, round, flaxman make, friendly, disposition, well broke. He needs to find a new home through no fault of his own. \$2000. Call 735-2569. animal_bonyon@att.net for photo.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Tack sales first. Reserve horses are grade horses. Have consigned registered horses for sale by auction. Future horse sales are the last Friday of each month. Call 733-9148. 630 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83436. 733-7474.

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ALFALFA Hay, 2nd cut bag, 800 one ton bales. Excellent quality. \$100 per ton. Call 827-1181.

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MOTOROLA - 3 GTX radios, w/phone pads & charger. \$350 on Call 324-9619.

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AMD 485 processor, 128 MB Ram, 10GB HD, 40X CD, 5000 baud modem, 2 1/2" F/5.14" monitor, speakers, keyboard, w/printer. \$950. Call 734-4143.

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BEDROOM SUITE, Queen size, 2 dressers, nightstand, 1 chair, 1 sofa, 1 couch, 1 table. \$1400. Call 644-1172.

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AIR CONDITIONER, West-inghouse, 10,000 BTU, used 1 season. Offer info. Call 878-8066.

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813 AUCTIONS
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815 LAWN & GARDEN
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MISC - Giraffe bike, \$35.
Aquarium w/stand, \$50. Home computer desk w/ computer, \$75. Sm bath vanity w/mirror, \$80. Call 736-8187 or 736-8188.

MISC - Hide-a-bed \$95.
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MISC - 1797 Coin attract
from 1st Navyship U.S. Constellation, light brown strotrolounger, gold colored lined duffel bag, 144X94. 880 & smoker combination. 733-5097.

MISC - Chevy Citation, \$4,
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Goose decoy shells, (1) doz. Magnum duck decoys, (1) Hoy bow w/ case & many extras, (1) Santa Cruz 2' x 2' now board w/ bolts, (1) Whitegold all cleaning oven 736-7166.

MISC - use steel racks, table,
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Shir Carrier mix, needs a home with room to run. Please a help. Call 324-4940.

FREE Gation Lab, free to
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black and gray ones. Adorable! 733-7333.

FREE Chesapeake Bay
Retriever, 9 mo, old neutered male, parents both humane, fed to selected home. Call 324-4274.

GIANT SCHNAUZER,
Champion bloodlines, solid black male, 7 wks old, \$500. Call Louie in Boise, ID. 208-375-0270 or 208-386-9092.

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Mainecon, Persian, Himalayan, Ragdolls, starting at \$50. Rocky Mtn. Cat Report, 734-7877.

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pure bred, \$50. Call 934-9822.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND,
DK, ewks, dov claws removed, first shots, ready to go, big & tan male, \$200. Call after 6pm 324-9235.

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AKC, dov claws, first shots, ready to go 6/25. (4) females, \$300. (1) male, \$250. 208-487-2017. Any day after 4pm.

PUPPIES - 2 female, 3
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EXCELLENT CROP STRAWBERRIES. Ready now U-pick, \$3.00 /gall. - tax. Picking daily 7-11am & 5-9pm. Please no children under 12. Raugust Strawberry Farm, 5 mi N. of Perrino Bridge & 1 mi. W. on Barnyard Rd, or 3 mi. E. on the 300'S. Frontage Road 324-2038.

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Sweet Bing cherries. You pick, 50c a lb, by the lug. Bring your own container, 10 m. W. of Cozette, 7 mi. N. Hrs. 10-6, Mon-Sun. Also avail. @ the fruit stand Kelley Garden Cntr.

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on coup or shed (able to be moved) for 8 yr. boy interested in raising chickens. Call 324-9489.

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paddo mixer. Call 929-0448.

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cotton table clothes or curtains, lace, vintage metal garden turn, or 6' or 7' teardrop of footboard. Call 730-7041.

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GODDING, 932 Nevada
St. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 8 to 5. Moving items, lots of miscellaneous.

Pleasant Valley all
Garage Sale signs from street poles and telephone poles when your sale is over. Please date household, jewelry, clothing, etc. Thank you for your cooperation.

TWIN FALLS - 148 Addi-
tion - o. W. #66, Fri & Sat 8-1 to 3 pm. Lot of also sm. clothes, kitchen table, knick knacks, anti-lique stereo.

TWIN FALLS, 123 Brook-
lana N. #125, 8-4pm. Furr, baby stuff, clothing, bikes, & power cars.

TWIN FALLS, 243 8th Ave.
E. 6/24 & 6/25, 8:30-74 Home yard sale, nice clothes, excor. equip., furn, etc.

TWIN FALLS, 278
Alexander, 6/24 & 6/25, 9-7. Some appliances, jewelry, everybody clothes, & crafts.

TWIN FALLS, 288 Madis-
on Ave. Fri, Sat, Sun, 9-4am. Dwellcraft bathtub w/comer sink, 2 order asst saws, SK watt generator & other exc. goods.

TWIN FALLS, 678 Canyon
Rim Rd. 6/24 & 6/25, 8-7 Household, tools, & horse tack.

TWIN FALLS-225 Camala-
Way, Poleline & Washington) Sat, 6/24 & Sun, 6/25. 7am-7 Baby items, household, jewelry, clothing & misc.

TWIN FALLS-746 Campus
Drive, Fri, & Sat, 8-4 P.m., no early birds! Don't miss this one! 2 seat baby jogger, kid carters, name-brand clothes infant-adult, lawn-mower, tool box, & much more!

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COMMODOE Chair, \$60. Good Cane, adjustable, \$30. Call 733-3379

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901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

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full dress, mint condition. \$1800. Call 543-8843.

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16, 12,500 Mi. Mint cond. \$2300/offer 877-2356

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8K, runs good, now low bid, only need tires. \$1000. Call ova, 888-2699, dow

KAWASAKI '86, KX 300,
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Yamaha DT 50, \$975 + '77 Honda Trail '90, \$775. Both in exc. cond. 734-3340.

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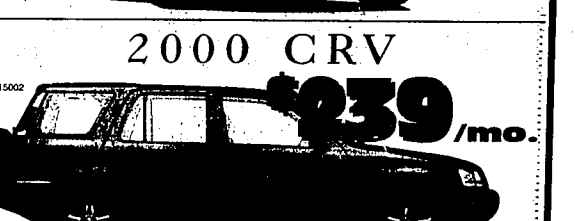
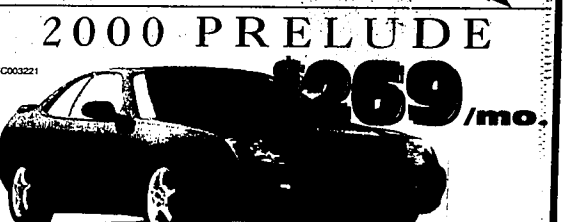
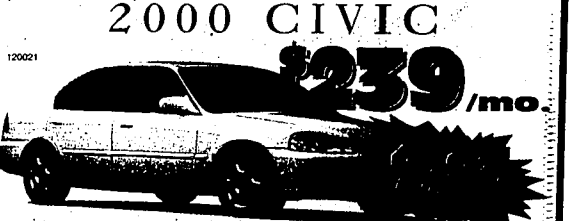
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