

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and hot with light winds, high 90. Clear tonight, low 56.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Rancher charges: A Mini-Cassia rancher has been charged with threatening a U.S. Forest Service volunteer.

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FOOD & HOME



Cooking at home: This minister's wife grew up cooking good food for the family.

Page C1

MONEY

Dust and coal smoke: Magic Valley expertise could help China cut down two types of air pollution, said a China trade leader.

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SPORTS



Big golf: The annual Latham Match Play Championships gets a look.

Page D1

D-day: Who's No. 1? Not which player, but what team, at today's NBA Draft.

Page D1

NATION

Ticket news: Not having chest pains? That doesn't mean you're not having a heart attack.

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OPINION

A big positive: The arrival of another Idaho university will have far-reaching benefits, today's editorial says.

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CLASSIFIED

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 733-0931
 or in Burley
 677-4042

Analyst says: Think regionally

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

Counties should band together for economic development

TWIN FALLS — A regional approach is what's missing from the Magic Valley's search for new jobs, Atlanta-based consultant J. Vann Cunningham said Tuesday. Cunningham's recommendation? A six-county, professional organization for economic development, with a \$300,000 annual budget of mostly private and some public money. It would serve Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Cassia

and Minidoka counties and have representatives from each city, county and existing economic development entity. The group could market a larger population and worker base than Twin Falls or Jerome could working alone, said Cunningham, a principal in Lockwood Greene Consulting, which Tuesday made public a report on economic development in the region. Most cities in the six counties

would pay this hypothetical group \$500 to \$7,500 annually, depending on population, and counties would pay 35 cents per person in unincorporated areas and smaller cities. The local taxpayer contribution would be just more than \$60,000. In addition, each utility would pay \$7,500 each year; economic development organizations, \$600 each; participating businesses, \$1,200; certain public institutions,

\$600; and the state, \$50,000. Of course, that funding wouldn't be easy to round up. And forming a regional organization might require state legislation. But it might be the best way to recruit companies that Lockwood Greene has identified as good fits for area communities, he said. With some help from Jerome and other Twin Falls interests, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of

Commerce hired Lockwood Greene for a three-pronged mission that's almost wrapped up. First, determine Twin Falls' assets and liabilities — in areas such as utilities and education — compared with economic development competition nationally. Second, identify industries that use those local resources and aren't deterred by the liabilities. And third, create a marketing plan to pursue specific companies within those industries. Please see **ECONOMY**, Page A2

DETERMINED IN PUERTO RICO



Protesters surround U.S. Navy property in Vieques, Puerto Rico, Tuesday, in an attempt to disrupt bombing practices on the island.

Feds seek to halt shovel brigade

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — The U.S. Justice Department Tuesday filed a temporary restraining order against organizers and participants in the planned Jarbidge "Shovel Brigade."

The order — filed with U.S. District Judge David Hagen of Reno, Nev. — is designed to block work on the South Canyon Road near Jarbidge next week. Volunteers in the Shovel Brigade, perhaps numbering in the thousands, are planning to converge at the washed-out road to protest federal public lands policy.

Hagen has not signed the order. Hagen is the same judge who signed the restraining order against the original "Jarbidge Rebellion" in October 1999, blocking an attempt to dig out the road.

Earlier in the day, Elko attorney Grant Gerber, a leader of the Jarbidge Rebellion, accused the U.S. attorney's office of making unwarranted threats and misleading the public.

"I believe your office has unfairly allowed unwarranted threats and confusion to continue uncorrected," Gerber said in a letter to Kathryn E. Landroth, a Justice Department attorney. Gerber said Elko County cannot be charged with an Endangered Species Act violation in relation to the federally protected bull trout that live in the Jarbidge River near South Canyon Road. The fish was not listed under the act when county crews attempted to repair the roadway in July 1998, Gerber said; the bull trout was given an emergency listing status on Aug. 11, 1998.

After the roadwork by the county crews, the Environmental Protection Agency cited Elko County for failing to obtain necessary permits, and said a fine of



Meeting set — A3
Cleanup plans — B1

Bombing range protests flare

Demonstrations fail to halt U.S. shelling; sailors hurt in clash

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico — Protesters hurled iron bars at U.S. sailors at sea and crept under "no trespassing" fences on land, the U.S. Navy said Tuesday, as more than 120 demonstrators intensified their fight to oust the

Navy from the Vieques island training range where it practices bombing and shelling. Puerto Rican fishermen wielding the metal bars injured two U.S. sailors at sea off Vieques, the Navy said.

The Navy said it has video that it turned over to the FBI, from the first alleged confrontation since Navy ships and warplanes resumed bombing with non-explosive "dummy" bombs on Sunday.

One of the fishermen, Yaburello Zenon, denied the charge. "It's not true," he said. "If

they have video, I want to see it." On the island, guards arrested 129 independent Party demonstrators who invaded the bombing range before dawn to disrupt the Navy's shelling. The Navy had initially said 164 were arrested, but Gordon said some were counted twice in the confusion.

The unrest renewed a 14-month-old dispute on Vieques, a populated Puerto Rican island that is also the site of the Navy's prime Atlantic Fleet training ground. Activists committed to ousting the Navy say the bombing

destroys fishing grounds and endangers residents. The Navy maintains the bombing is safe and provides crucial training for American sailors and airmen.

Navy vessels were scheduled to start bombing the Vieques range with inert shells at 8 a.m. Tuesday. But the protests began before dawn: Demonstrators tried to invade the training ground and were rounded up by guards. Meanwhile, Navy officials said, two sailors were hurt in an assault after fishermen on five boats surrounded a small Navy patrol boat.

Governor appoints area residents to boards

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE — Three Magic Valley residents were included among Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's choices for the seven-member board governing the new Department of Environmental Quality.

Kempthorne's choices include a

couple of Democrats, a Buhl environmentalist's brother and a former Moscow mayor.

Magic Valley representatives are Randy MacMillan, research director for Clear Springs Foods fish hatchery in Buhl; Burley lawyer Don Chisholm; and Nick Purdy, a Pícano rancher.

All three say DEQ's stand-alone

status will help Idaho's environmental efforts and mend the state's reputation for lax environmental standards.

"It needs its separate status," Purdy said. "Especially in the Magic Valley. As time goes by all the problems we're going to be facing with dairies is going to need some attention. It's the time

state becomes more aware of the environment. This will do it."

Purdy's ranch has been recognized for its efforts to minimize its environmental impact. He signed a conservation easement with The Nature Conservancy in 1995 that prevents development on the

Please see **APPOINT**, Page A3

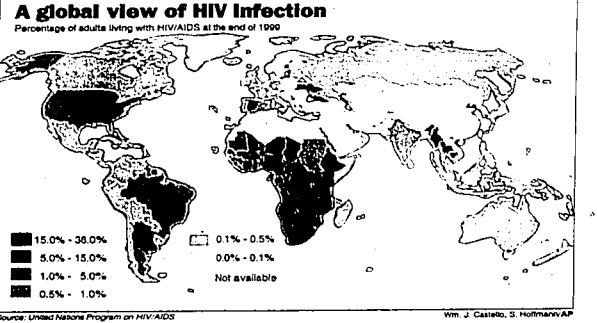
U.N. report on AIDS outlines 'catastrophe' as disease spreads

In some countries, one in 10 people carry the virus

Many countries have entered a phase of social and economic destruction due to the global AIDS epidemic, according to a report released Tuesday by the United Nations AIDS Programme in Geneva. It added that the world is "waking up to devastation and catastrophe." In grim country-by-country detail, the report shows that the epidemic in many nations — particularly in southern Africa — has reached such extreme devastation that it is unlikely their economies, industries or public infrastructures

would be able to recover for generations to come — even if the spread of HIV ceased today. "Subsaharan Africa remains the hardest hit," U.N. AIDS executive director Dr. Peter Piot said in a Geneva press conference. "We have now countries (in that region) in which more than one out of 10 adults ... is infected with HIV. And in seven countries, at least one out of five is living with HIV." Hardest hit is Botswana, where 35 percent of adults ages 15 to 49 are now infected. There, and in the six other

Please see **AIDS**, Page A4



THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 86 Low: 45
Clear today and tonight.
Same Thursday, high 90.

Treasure Valley

High: 95 Low: 62
Clear today and tonight.
Same Thursday, high 98.

**Sawtooth Mountains/
Wood River Valley**

High: 84 Low: 48
Clear today. Partly cloudy
tonight and Thursday with
light winds, high 86.

Eastern Idaho

High: 84 Low: 45
Clear today. Partly cloudy
tonight and Thursday with
light winds, high 88.

Northern Idaho

High: 88 Low: 59
Clear today and tonight.
Same Thursday, high 90.

Northern Utah

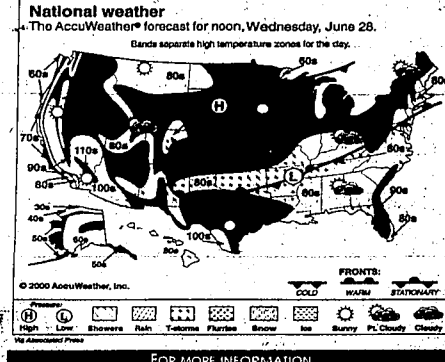
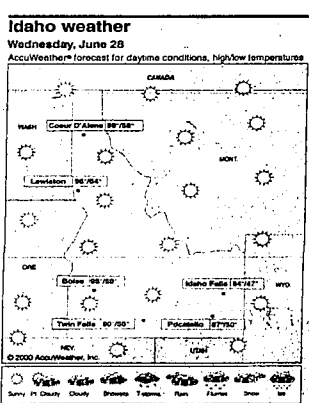
High: 90 Low: 62
Clear today and tonight.
Same Thursday, high 94.

Northern Nevada

High: 91 Low: 55
Clear today and tonight.
Same Thursday, high 95.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 90 Low: 56 Sunny and hot, with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 94 Low: 57 Sunny and hotter. Clear tonight.	High: 90s Low: 50s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy, breezy.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy, breezy.



UV INDEX
Index: 8
Call the following number
for road conditions in Idaho:
1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-
432-7623).

ROAD INFORMATION

SKYWATCH
Sunset today: 9:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: Now, July 1; first quarter, July 8;
full, July 16; last quarter, July 24.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Thunderstorms stretched over much of the country Tuesday, bringing rain to the Northeast, Southwest and Gulf Coast. There was fair, dry weather from the Pacific Northwest east across the northern Rockies, northern Plains, Great Lakes states and western Ohio Valley. The most intense thunderstorms were in central and northern Florida. Storms from the Texas Panhandle into western Oklahoma produced fall rates of almost 1 inch per hour in some areas. Showers and thunderstorms also were reported over the southern Rockies.

Most of the rainfall in the Northeast was light, but a few thunderstorms over northeastern Pennsylvania and southeastern New York state produced moderate rainfall. Thunderstorms also were reported in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. Showers and thunderstorms also developed over the Southwest and southern Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy skies covered most of the Southeast. The central and southern Plains had mostly cloudy skies.

— The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 86 - 56	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .09
Last year: 84 - 51	Month to date: .82
Normal: 85 - 50	Normal mo. to date: .82
	Water year to date: 5.48
	Normal year to date: 6.95

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	88	55	degrees at Payette.
Berley	85	50	Low, 35 degrees at
Coeur d'Alene	84	52	Natley.	High, 117 at
Grangeville	m	m	Death Valley, Calif.
Hagerman	m	m	Low, 35 at Natley.
Idaho Falls	80	45		
Lewiston	91	56		
Malad	m	m		
Malin	m	m		
McCall	76	42		
Pocatello	82	44		
Palouse	81	49		
Stanley	75	33		
Twin Falls	76	41		

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	87	67
Anchorage	60	56
Atlanta	80	57
Boston	91	68
Chicago	94	69
Dallas	77	60
Denver	74	51
Des Moines	79	55
Detroit	77	60
Honolulu	89	77
Houston	84	68
Indianapolis	79	68
Kansas City	77	61
Las Vegas	81	58
Los Angeles	84	65
Memphis	85	72
Miami Beach	87	74
Milwaukee	74	62
Minneapolis	87	74
New Orleans	87	74
New York	89	78
Oklahoma City	87	74
Omaha	81	60
Phoenix	106	m
Philadelphia	88	78
Portland, Me.	89	63
Portland, Ore.	85	60
Reno	79	64
St. Louis	77	67
San Jose	77	61
San Luis Obispo	69	57
Seattle	87	71
Spokane	87	63
Washington	87	73
Yuma	97	86

States get flood aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Tuesday declared major disaster areas in parts of Minnesota and North Dakota struck by severe storms and flooding the past two months. The announcement brings federal aid to supplement local recovery efforts in a seven-county area of Minnesota that experienced heavy storms and flooding beginning on May 17 and 18 counties and Indian reservations hit by flooding and ground saturation starting on June 12.

CORRECTION

A story in The Times-News Tuesday, on an ice cream social slated for today, contained inaccurate data. Idaho's dairy industry is the sixth largest producer of milk in the United States, and the fourth largest producer of cheese. The Times-News regrets the errors.

Know the score
Times-News sports

LOTTERY UPDATE
Tuesday, June 27, 2000

Don't forget to buy your Powerball tickets!

Tonight's Powerball Jackpot is **\$27 Million.**

Tonight's Wild Card 2 Jackpot is **\$410,000.**

LOTTERY RESULTS: POWERBALL: 12 23 26 27 49. POWERBALL NUMBER 4. WILD CARD: 11 19 20 28 30. PICK 3: 6 3 5.

Economy

Continued from A1

Tuesday, Lockwood Greene unveiled final versions of the asset-and-liability audit, and the targeted-industry analysis. Those documents were the result of collaboration with local business leaders.

The ambitious recommendation for a new marketing organization had its first airing Tuesday. Local leaders understood intuitively that a regional, professional approach to economic development is needed, said Lee Wagner, chairman of Business Plus II. But they still have to decide whether it's the right idea.

Business Plus II, which took the lead in hiring Lockwood Greene, is the Twin Falls chamber's \$1.5 million economic and community-development campaign. Later this month, Business Plus II's board will meet to decide what role it will play now and whether it wants to market Cunningham's idea to other entities, Wagner said.

A six-county collaboration isn't the only approach, Cunningham said. Existing economic-development entities — such as Business Plus II — could simply choose from the menu of marketing actions Lockwood Greene laid out. Or they could add formal or informal joint marketing, perhaps by hiring a joint director.

However it happens, Magic Valley's marketing efforts must aim at four goals, said Cunningham, who spelled out several steps to meet each goal.

The goals, and the steps to meet them, are as follows:

Goal one: Create an economic-development identity for Twin Falls and Jerome — different than the area's tourism image — then communicate that pro-business identity. Small rural areas can have a hard time getting the message out, so advertising must be specific, consistent and targeted to desired industries.

Goal two: Network with economic-development leaders of utilities, railroads and the state. The state gets more contacts than individual communities do, and state leaders are likely to direct prospects to areas of Idaho where they think recruitment will be successful, Cunningham said.

"You'll get the dogs if you're not part of the team," he said.

Goal three: Expand use of public relations and media coverage to create

Recommendations

- Magie Valley's marketing efforts should target these industries:
- Value-added food manufacturing
 - Converted paper products
 - Medicinal chemical and pharmaceuticals, especially vitamins and supplements related to the valley's existing dairy and agricultural products
 - Foodservice and food processing, but not further out-market operations that are not centered on the environment
 - "You have a good labor force for it," Lockwood said. J. Vann Cunningham said:
 - Rubber and miscellaneous plastics products
 - Machinery and equipment assembly, especially electrical machinery, computers and computer peripherals
 - Retirement homes, resorts and services for the elderly
 - The Magic Valley has a moderate cost of living, moderate climate and a major regional hospital, and the West's scenery are under-served, Cunningham said
 - Back-office operations, such as non-transportation banking
 - That's assuming the valley gets first-class telecommunications, he said
 - Call centers, primarily for inbound support-seeking calls
 - Call centers, primarily for recruiting such centers include the College of Southern Idaho, neutral accents and a middle-of-the-nation time zone, he said.

Lockwood Greene judged these local factors as neutral, compared with other markets in the West:

- Labor availability
- Cunningham said local employers he interviewed said they can get workers, but have to interview more candidates than they used to
- Market access
- Twin Falls isn't close to any large market.

It's not in from all of them. Cunningham said. Trucks can deliver within 36 hours to most major Western cities, but high fuel rates discourage delivery, dependent on location.

- Slits and local taxes
- Air service
- Magie Valley has it, but it could be better
- High-speed Internet
- Local tax: access are good, Cunningham said, but finding it low
- "You get excellent results if you do what you do on location," he said
- But the bad news is that companies' initial site screenings look first at money availability, then at public safety
- Cost of living
- Public safety figures

Companies look first at a potential site's FBI crime statistics, which for Twin Falls and Jerome are a little higher than Cunningham expected.

Natural-gas availability

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 9 a.m., call the number for your area:

Burley-Rupert: 677-4042
Paul-Oakley: 733-0911
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0911

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates, daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week. Sunday only \$3.50 per week. \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS #31-180) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Ag Weekly (Janet Coffin, General Manager)Ext. 5
Publisher Stephen HartgenExt. 249

the industries the Magic Valley wants to attract.

Goal three: Help retain and expand local businesses and industries — the best and most overlooked asset for economic development.

- Visit businesses form ally
- Play an ombudsman role as an advocate for existing businesses
- Partner with higher education
- Take advantage of the state's agricultural expert program and its other market-development tools
- Publish newsletters about local businesses
- Recognize industry successes, especially through media attention

Goal four: Achieve a broader base of local support for a coordinated community marketing effort. If economic-development leaders get prospects to town and the town doesn't want them, the effort is wasted.

- Target a newsletter audience of existing industries, local lead-

ers, media and economic development partners.

- Hold workshops for the stakeholders in economic development
- Improve media relations. The most successful economic-development groups around the country are partners, not at loggerheads, with the media
- Cunningham said
- Hold speakers' bureaus of various topics
- Get links from the Web pages of key actors such as the Idaho Department of Commerce and the Times-News
- As part of its contract, Lockwood Greene will supply a list of 500 contacts in the Magic Valley's targeted industries. Cunningham urged local business people to closely track each contact from day one, and he outlined the steps for initiating discussion with those prospects
- Twin Falls and Jerome should deal first with companies in the West, who already have a basic understanding of the area, he said.

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NATION

Chest pains do not necessarily accompany attack

CHICAGO (AP) — Just because a person doesn't have chest pain doesn't mean he or she isn't having a heart attack.

Debunking a medical myth, a nationwide study of 434,877 heart attack victims found that a surprising one-third showed up at the hospital without chest pain.

Such patients were more than twice as likely to die, in part because they delayed going to the hospital and because doctors failed to diagnose them quickly, according to the study in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Women, nonwhites, people older than 75 and those with

previous heart failure, stroke or diabetes were most likely to have "painless" heart attacks, as previous research has shown.

Doctors have long known about painless heart attacks. But the researchers and experts not involved in the study said the magnitude of the problem is greater than they thought.

"Thirty-three percent is a huge bunch," said Dr. Lynn Smaha, president of the American Heart Association. "I didn't know it was that large."

The researchers, led by Dr. John G. Cantu of the University of Alabama, said the findings should alert doctors and paramedics to the need for rapid diagnosis and treatment of

patients in the high-risk groups.

Other less typical symptoms can include shortness of breath, irregular heartbeat, nervousness, nausea, fainting or overwhelming weakness.

Heart attacks strike an estimated 1.1 million Americans each year, killing more than 40 percent of them.

The researchers analyzed 1994-98 data from a national registry of heart attack patients at 1,674 hospitals nationwide.

Among patients without chest pain, 23 percent died in the hospital, compared with 9 percent of those with the classic symptom.

Study participants without

chest pain delayed going to the hospital by about two hours more than those with pain, probably because they didn't realize they were having a heart attack.

Patients with chest pain were more than twice as likely to be diagnosed upon admission and to get either clot-busting drugs or angioplasty, in which a balloon-tipped catheter is used to open blocked arteries.

A heart attack occurs when a blood clot forms in an artery narrowed by fatty deposits, cutting off the flow of blood and oxygen to the heart.

The process generally takes about six hours, so the sooner the blocked artery can be opened, the better.

Looking for a new recipe? Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday



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Appoint

Continued from A1

3,473-acre Picabo Livestock Ranch — including a five-mile stretch of Silver Creek.

Like Purdy and Chisholm, MacMillan has expertise with southern Idaho's most precious resource, water.

"DEQ's new status" is a very positive move for the state as we move forward in dealing with some of these environmental issues," MacMillan said.

Chisholm, a former 13-year Rupert city attorney, is also a member of the state Board of Health and Welfare and brother of Buhl environmental activist Bill Chisholm.

Don Chisholm said he likes the mixed composition of the new board.

"It sounds like a cross-section of people from different disciplines who will give good guidance to DEQ," he said.

DEQ's department status will

Appointments

The newly independent Department of Environmental Quality.

The appointments came just days before the legislative session of the new separating what now is the Department of Environmental Quality from the much larger Department of Professional Services.

Three board members are from the Magic Valley.

McIntosh's choices are: J.R. Simplot Co. Vice President Joan Coonan of Boise, who has overseen environmental issues at the private agricultural products company.

Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, a former Idaho Senate Democratic floor

leader who manages a timber business in Owyhee.

Member of the Board of

Member of the Board of

Member of the Board of

Member of the Board of

Member of the Board of

Member of the Board of

Member of the Board of

Jarbidge

Continued from A1

\$2,000 could be levied. The citation was appealed and a district judge earlier this year upheld the county's stance that the work was done under an emergency declaration and therefore did not need the permits.

The Justice Department has since threatened a \$27,500-per-day fine, which now would amount to about \$19 million.

"In conclusion, your threatening claims are specious or significantly less than what is being reported to the media," Gerber said. "It is imperative that you present accurate facts rather than the threats and intimidation which have characterized the federal government's reaction to this issue."

Landreth Tuesday declined to respond to claims made by a person not involved in the case.

Gerber does not represent Elko County in the case, said Steve Myhre, an assistant U.S. attorney in Nevada.

Earlier Tuesday, a "Shovel Brigade" organizer said the South Canyon Road event would go on.

"Even in the event that a temporary restraining order is issued against us, we intend to exercise our right to assemble and protest the actions of the Forest Service," brigade organizer Demar Dahl said in a prepared statement Tuesday.

The U.S. Justice Department has said federal laws could be broken if the volunteer group attempts to reopen the roadway.

Meeting tonight

Elko County commissioners will meet today at 8:30 p.m. at the Elko Convention Center on

Moren Way to discuss and decide on the proposed settlement agreement with the U.S. government regarding South Canyon Road near Jarbidge.

The agreement calls for the U.S. Forest Service to prepare an impact statement to see if the road can be opened without violating environmental guidelines. The county would contribute \$150,000, then receive a right-of-way for the road.

"No work will take place in or near the river, therefore the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act will not be violated," said Dahl, president of the Shovel Brigade Corp.

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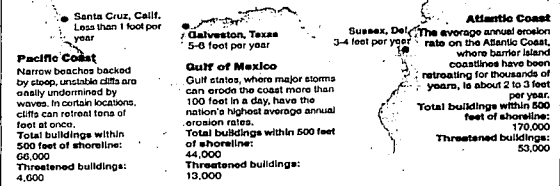
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NATION

Eating away at the edges

In the next 60 years, the steady retreat of the nation's coastlines could threaten one in four buildings standing on land close to the ocean or the Great Lakes, a government study says. Rising sea levels, major storms, flooding and powerful waves could claim close to 67,000 homes and other buildings over time. Here is a look at the coastlines and some of the most threatened counties.



Coastal structures face threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Erosion threatens one-fourth of the homes and buildings along America's coastline in the coming decades, as many as 87,000 risking damage or destruction, a government's disaster agency warns. "The results are, in many ways, far more alarming than we thought," said James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which financed a study released Tuesday. "If current trends hold, more than 1,500 homes a year will be lost to coastal erosion."

The cost of these homes, and the land on which they sit, will be more than \$500 million per year. "The analysis looked at the erosion threat over the next 60 years to structures within 500 feet of the nation's coastlines. The American Coastal Coalition, a group representing coastal communities to promote tourism and encourage shore protection, criticized the report. The coalition fears it will be used, through the federal flood insurance program, to entice people to move inland."

Official defends response to gas prices

WASHINGTON - Energy Secretary Bill Richardson again faced testy lawmakers on Capitol Hill Tuesday, this time listening to House Republicans ridicule the Clinton administration as weak-willed in dealing with soaring gas prices and the OPEC oil cartel. Richardson, however, argued that "our policy of quiet diplomacy... is working," and gas prices, while still "unacceptably high," are falling 7 to 12 cents in the hard-hit Midwest.

Republican members of the House International Relations Committee didn't seem to consider the efforts meaningful. "This administration is still firing blanks when it should be making an all-out attack," said Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., the panel's chairman. He said the administration has been "remarkably passive" in dealing with OPEC and has failed to promote greater domestic oil production.

AIDS

Continued from A1
hardest-hit African nations, U.N. AIDS predicts two-thirds of all children now 15 will die of AIDS. In the other 10 African nations where more than 10 percent of adults are infected, the forecast is half of all teenagers now age 15 will eventually die.

in virtually any country where 15 percent or more of the adult population is infected, even an aggressive HIV-prevention campaign won't preserve the lives of today's children - "at least 35 percent of boys now aged 15 will die of AIDS," it said. "I believe we're only at the beginning of the actual impact on society of AIDS," Piot said.

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'Silver BB's' could help control close calls on airport runways

WASHINGTON - Concluding there's no "silver bullet" solution to the problem of close calls on airport runways, a panel of experts proposed a series of steps they called "silver BB's."

Suggestions ranging from improved signs and lights to changes in terminology, radio frequencies and better airport design were debated Tuesday at the Federal Aviation Administration's

National Runway Safety Summit. The three-day conference is seeking to boil down ideas and proposals collected during nine similar sessions around the country.

Torture gets cop 15 years in prison

NEW YORK (AP) - A former patrolman was sentenced Tuesday to more than 15 years in prison for holding down Haitian immigrant Abner Louima as he was tortured in a police station bathroom.

The sentencing came after former officer Charles Schwab delivered a vitriolic speech declaring his innocence. U.S. District Court Judge Eugene Nickerson sentenced Schwab to 15 years and 8 months, about half of the 30-year term given fellow officer Justin Volpe, who pleaded guilty to carrying out the attack on Louima. He also ordered Schwab to pay Louima \$277,495 in restitution. Schwab, 34, was convicted last year of violating Louima's civil rights by holding him down while Volpe sodomized the skinny, handcuffed victim with a broken broomstick in August 1997. "But for Volpe's extraordinary brutality, it is unlikely Schwab would now face a sentence for a sexual assault carried out with such force," Nickerson said. At a second trial in March, a jury found Schwab and two other ex-officers, Thomas Bruder and Thomas Wieso, guilty of federal obstruction of justice charges - a cover-up prosecutors said reflected a "blue wall of silence" code observed by some officers.

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Genome news: Just a start

The Associated Press

It will take decades, perhaps the entire 21st century, to fulfill the grand promises made at the unveiling of the complete human blueprint. But researchers already are taking impressive strides with human genetic data since it began flowing in a torrent about a year ago.

"Whole new fields of biology are opening up right now, as we speak, and we don't even know what they are yet," said Richard Young, a researcher at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass.

At the Whitehead Institute on Tuesday, David Altshuler was chasing down diabetes genes at such a rate that what once took researchers years can now be finished before lunch. Todd Golub was studying how identical-looking cancer tumors can be very different genetically — vital clues for doctors trying to decide on the proper treatment.

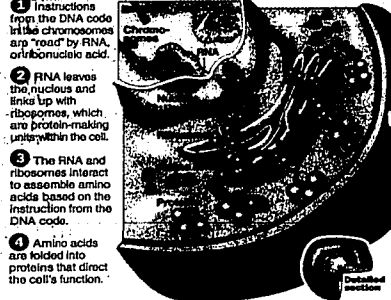
And Young was using human genome data to chronicle the battle between the human immune system and its most potent foe.

"What we want to capture is the beginnings of the war between us and the infectious disease as it's infecting us," Young said. "I think there's a lot of information that the genome has to tell us."

In the long run, the genetic information announced Monday could be used to cure some diseases, give patients valuable

The chain of events from DNA

Researchers have deciphered the genetic code by sequencing the 3.1 billion chemical subunits of DNA and mapping their location in the 23 pairs of chromosomes in all cells. The work will enable doctors to treat 100 genetic abuses of human disorders like heart disease and cancer and will aid in developing new drugs and treatments. Here is how the DNA directs the cell.



knowledge of their susceptibility to others, and reveal how a human being arises from a single cell, functions through a lifetime and dies.

"We have caught the first glimpse of our own instruction book," Human Genome Project director Francis Collins said Monday.

Making sense of that book, however, will take years of research. For example, every gene contains the codes for a protein. It is those proteins that do the work of the body.

Scientists: Textbooks need updating

WASHINGTON (AP) — If today's students want to understand how scientists mapped the human genetic code, they won't get much help from their high school textbooks, a group of scientists and educators said Tuesday.

Textbooks treat the topic piecemeal, leaving out the simple story or obscuring it with needless details, said George Nelson of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The group leveled its harshest critique yet of U.S. math and science lessons, giving an unsatisfactory rating to all 10 of the major high school biology textbooks it reviewed.

They said the books — hundreds of pages long and filled with quizzes and splashy color drawings of cells — miss the big picture. They don't flesh out the four basic ideas driving today's research: how cells work, how matter and energy flow from one source to another, how plants and animals evolve and the molecular basis of heredity.

Besides glossing over vital concepts to drill students on vocabulary words, the books do not encourage students to examine their ideas or relate lessons to hands-on experiments and everyday life, researchers said in the report released Tuesday.

Survey: Students fail at U.S. history

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do the words "Give me liberty or give me death" sound only vaguely familiar? Do you think Thomas Jefferson was the "Father of the Constitution"?

If so, you're not alone.

Nearly 80 percent of seniors at 55 top colleges and universities — including Harvard and Princeton — received a D or F on a 34-question, high-school level American history test that contained historical references like those.

More than a third of the students didn't know the Constitution established the division of power in American government, according to the Center for Survey Research and Analysis at the University of Connecticut, which administered the test as part of a study to measure the teaching of American history.

Students were much more knowledgeable about popular culture. For example, 99 percent of the seniors could identify profane adolescents "Beavis and Butt-head" as "television cartoon characters."

Alumni, found none of the 55 schools require American history for graduation. And only 78 percent of the schools require students to take any history classes, according to Jerry Martin, one of the report's authors.

"These students are allowed to graduate as if they didn't know the past existed," Martin said.

Later this week, Lieberman; Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.; and Reps. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., and George Miller, D-Calif., plan to introduce a resolution calling on boards of trustees, college administrators and state officials to strengthen American history requirements in all levels of the educational system.

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WORLD

Rape campaign victim: 'My heart is spoiled'

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Musu Kamara laughs and smiles as she weaves a straw basket in a classroom full of chattering girls. Dressed in a navy blue uniform, she seems like any other teenager — apart from the letters "RUF" carved into her chest.

Kamara, 19, was one of thousands of girls snatched from her home by Sierra Leone's feared Revolutionary United Front rebels and turned into sex slaves during eight years of civil war. Forced to carry heavy loads for the rebels by day, she was raped nearly every night. When she tried to escape, her captors beat her and carved their name into her chest with a razor blade.

For Kamara, the nightmare ended last September, when, pregnant with her now 6-month-old daughter, she fled after eight months in captivity and, with the help of U.N. military observers, was eventually reunited with her mother.

For many others, however, there is no end in sight. The

rebels, who signed a peace accord with the government last July, reignited the conflict in May. Now, girls as young as 10 are again being abducted and raped, U.N. and aid workers say, and hundreds of others remain in rebel hands.

Aminata Koroma, 18, sits stiffly, twisting a rag between her fingers at an Italian-run refuge for teen-age mothers in the capital, Freetown, as she recalls the terror of her capture.

Rebels armed with guns and machetes broke down the door of her aunt's Freetown home in January 1999. They forced Koroma, her aunt and three cousins to strip naked, then poured kerosene around them and threatened to set them on fire, before marching them off at gunpoint to a jungle base.

"I was afraid all the time in the bush," says Koroma, tears streaming down her face. "They killed people in front of me. They cut (off) people's hands. When there were babies crying, they cut off their head or swung the child against the wall."

Hungry rebels attack, bum villagers

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Hungry rebels attacked and burned villages in government-held areas of central and northwestern Sierra Leone, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

The Revolutionary United Front rebels, who reignited Sierra Leone's long civil war this spring,

have been going hungry because their main source of food — farmers and villagers — have mostly fled rebel-held areas. Monday's attacks followed a reported buildup of rebels near government-held towns where relief groups have been feeding refugees from the fighting.

Violence rages in Indonesia despite emergency declaration

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's president on Tuesday promised that security forces would round up thousands of people he says are responsible for the sectarian violence in the Maluku islands that has killed 69 people in the past week.

While gunfire and bomb blasts echoed across the violence-wracked city of Ambon on Tuesday, President Abdurrahman Wahid said those deemed would include "hooligans acting on behalf of Islam."

"We have a list of them," he told a group of U.S. newspaper editors visiting Jakarta as part of the Pew Fellowships in International Journalism program. "We will detain thousands." The military said at least three people were killed Tuesday in fighting between Christians and Muslims. Muslim vigilantes from elsewhere in Indonesia have reportedly been responsible for much of the violence.

The Maluku Islands, known as the Moluccas or Spice Islands, are 1,600 miles northeast of the capital, Jakarta. Almost 3,000 Christians and Muslims have been killed there since fighting between the sides started in

January 1999. Under pressure to curb the violence, Wahid declared a state of civil emergency Monday. It allows the military to impose curfews, set up blockades and detain suspects.

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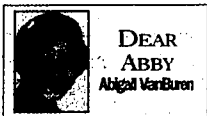
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Friends of cancer patients struggle

DEAR ABBY: In October of 1998, my best friend died of cancer. She was only 27, and had a long, hard, three-year battle with the disease that eventually made it impossible for her to talk and left her in constant pain until the day she died. She fought hard. She wanted to live for the sake of her two children. She was the friend I had searched for all my life. We shared everything. As she was nearing the end, she would ask me, "Am I dying?" And I would reply that she was not. For



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

reasons I will never understand, her mother, husband and physician had decided it was better not to tell her she was going to die soon. The cancer had spread to her

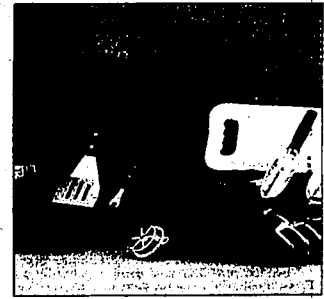
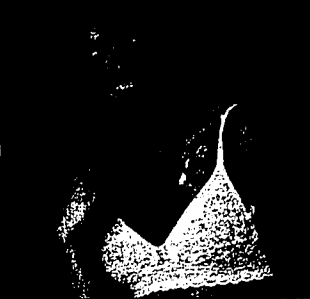
liver, and she was well aware that she would die in the absence of a miracle. There was so much she could have done to prepare, and she could have said goodbye to her children. I am still consumed with guilt for having concealed the truth from my friend. I am nervous all the time and have trouble concentrating and sleeping. I keep repeating in my mind all of the feelings I could have shared with my friend. I feel embarrassed and weak for being unable to handle this on my

own. You are my last hope. Please help me.
-GRIEVING IN L.A.
DEAR GRIEVING: Please don't blame yourself for having not told your friend that she was dying. Although I do not agree with your thinking, you did as her family dictated you must. Your friend was an adult, and, in my opinion, entitled to an honest answer so that she could spend her short and precious time as she wished, made her peace and provided letters for her chil-

dren. I suspect some families prefer to avoid disclosing a terminal diagnosis because they are unable to come to terms with their own feelings and fears about it. Short-term medication, under a doctor's supervision, may be helpful. Call your doctor and ask for a referral to a psychotherapist who can help you work through your unresolved guilt and grief. A grief support group could be helpful. To locate one, ask your doctor or clergyman, or inquire at the nearest hospital.

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EDITORIAL

Idahoans should celebrate BYU's new branch campus

Few events in a small city's life can outshine the founding of a university. Ricks College's transformation into Brigham Young University-Idaho is obviously enormous news for Rexburg. Its value to the rest of southern and eastern Idaho is less apparent but no less genuine.

Universities generate economic and cultural ripples that spread through out a region. Ricks and the surrounding area will benefit from faculty wages, institutional purchases and student expenditures on all kinds of goods and services.

Money aside, a university's cultural effects are profound as well. A university raises a community's educational level and its focus on quality of life. A church-based school brings an additional element - an emphasis on values that can only be seen as a positive social influence.

BYU's arrival in Idaho automatically reshapes this state's higher education landscape. Idaho State University traditionally attracts a couple of hundred students each year who have completed Ricks' two-year program. That relationship has given ISU an unofficial but potent link to Salt Lake City.

When Ricks begins accommodating its own upperclassmen, ISU will need to redefine its institutional mission.

That redefinition may be good for the Magic Valley. With empty seats to fill, ISU and other universities in the region will compete more aggressively for transfer students from the College

of Southern Idaho. Meanwhile, ISU may find competitive advantage in re-emphasizing its sometimes disappointing outreach programs here.

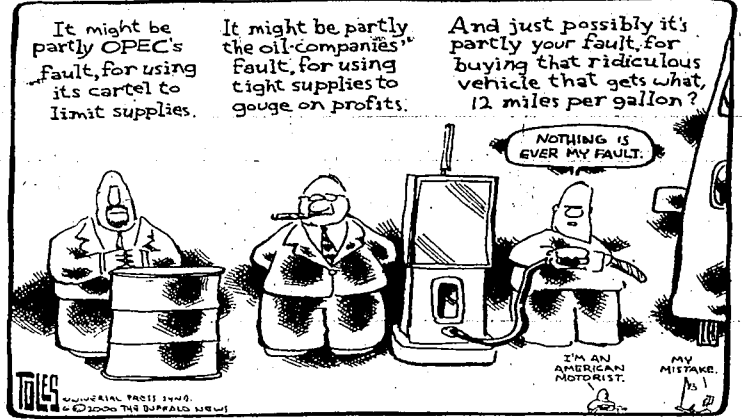
Another potential plus in the new university is its distance from Boise. If BYU-Idaho enhances eastern Idaho's economic and cultural vitality, it will help that region counterbalance Ada County's increasing dominance of the state.

The university's arrival also will add a new wrinkle to Idaho's religious diversity. An enhanced Mormon higher-ed presence may inflame the state's latent religious tensions, or it may inspire increased mutual tolerance. We'll hope for the latter.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of last week's announcement is the plan to eliminate intercollegiate athletics in a dominating presence in most U.S. universities, shaping campus life as well as institutional priorities. But LDS President Gordon B. Hinckley signaled the church's intent to distinguish BYU-Idaho as a campus devoted to academic and religious pursuits.

An institution that swims against society's prevailing currents deserves admiration. If this step is an indication of the new university's willingness to be a contrary spirit in our secularized, liberalized, trivialized contemporary America, its presence in Idaho will be welcome indeed.

BYU's arrival in Idaho automatically reshapes this state's higher education landscape.



State sets positive example in welfare

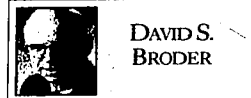
In a low-slung office building on the main drag of a blighted neighborhood once known as Bronzeville, a veteran community worker named Greg Washington reflects on one of the untold success stories of welfare reform - and the challenge that lies ahead.

Although no one outside the world of welfare policy works to know it, Illinois has been notably more effective than most other heavily urbanized states in reducing its welfare rolls and moving people into more productive lives. That anomaly may change a bit with the publication of a book called "Make a Difference," a highly personal account of the Illinois story, which led me to Greg Washington one recent morning.

The author, Gary MacDougal, is a retired Republican businessman chosen by former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar to lead the task force on human services reform. Using his connections in the foundation and corporate world, MacDougal helped give Illinois a head start on welfare reform - in advance of the federal legislation passed four years ago this summer - by linking community organizations and a restructuring of welfare bureaucracy into productive partnerships.

That is one of the reasons why Illinois has been notably more successful in reducing its welfare rolls than California or New York, two other mega-states with poverty concentrated in big cities. Since 1996, Illinois' rolls are down about 50 percent; the other two, a bit more than 30 percent.

The Illinois approach was field-tested



DAVID S. BRODER

in five widely differing parts of the state, but it was the success of the project here, in an area where median income is one-quarter of the state average and eight out of 10 children live in poverty, that convinced the governor and Legislature to reform the whole approach.

Washington, who is blind, runs the Grand Boulevard Federation, the civic association for the area. His board of local residents worked with the Annie E. Casey Foundation and MacDougal's task force to develop a model in which social workers detailed from state agencies, but freed from many of the usual bureaucratic rules, worked intensively with a few welfare families at a time on the wide range of problems blighting their lives.

By focusing on all the conditions - unemployment, substance abuse, depression, delinquency, illiteracy, lack of transportation and so on - and by staying close to the family long enough to deal with the inevitable crises, they were able to help the welfare mothers achieve the goal of self-sufficiency.

The goal of welfare reform is not simply reducing the rolls but improving the lives of people. Illinois, unlike many other states, has plowed every dollar it has saved from the reduced welfare lists

into social services, especially an expanded day care program. It received two performance bonuses from the federal Department of Health and Human Services last year. HHS Secretary Donna Shalala told me, "Illinois is the first state with a very big city that has done very well."

As for all the success, Washington, MacDougal and all the others I interviewed caution that bigger challenges lie ahead. Many of the women who remain on welfare have no work experience, minimal education and drug habits. Unemployed men present an even larger problem. Many have criminal records, which cause employers to reject them out of hand, even in this time of labor shortages.

As Walker put it, "You see more and more of the women going to work, but the men are hanging out on the corner. No good can come of this. The temptation to hang out with your man is just too great."

But Washington is optimistic. "It takes a tremendous amount of effort," he told me, "but when you get the state, the city, the private sector and each community organization around the table, and everyone understands that the goal is to help people achieve self-sufficiency, things happen."

"And when the community sees people, one by one, beginning to make it, the word spreads that you can make it, too. But it won't happen overnight."

David Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor Mike Smit, Advertising director

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LETTERS

'Error' led to pain, embarrassment

Wow! What a great celebration the family and friends of Michelle R. Williams had Saturday night following her triumphant win at the Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant where she was chosen as the first runner-up and won the talent division with a rousing tap-dancing number that she had choreographed herself. She's a beautiful, outstanding young woman with a personality and performance that won the respect of most everyone attending!

Our celebration was short-lived, however, as we read the Sunday edition of The Times-News, which told us that no, Michelle didn't even place at all and even declared another girl the winner.

Need I tell you how much hurt and embarrassment our article has caused due to sloppy journalism? Why couldn't you have had a real live, intelligent reporter on hand to cover this very important community event? (Perhaps they were all in Butley covering the big Regatta for the fourth year in a row!) At any rate, it seems inconceivable that such a big "error" could have been made, and your feeble attempt of a correction hidden away in the corner of the second page on a dull Monday was missed by even the ones who searched for it!

All of these young women work very hard preparing for this contest and winning the many scholarships offered can mean the difference between attending college or not. Also, many people in the Magic Valley give endless time, talent and money making this event what it is. They include members of the Twin Falls Lions Club, producer Zoe Ann Shaub, director Floyd Miller, Carol Claiborn, Helen Henderson and countless others who give so unselfishly year after year. I'd like to offer a heart-felt thank you to all of them!

All of these fine, devoted people and certainly Michelle Williams and her par-

ents deserve a real apology from The Times-News. We're proud and we've better journalism than this and, most of all, you must find out how this could have occurred in the first place! Thank you, Michelle's proud but frustrated grandmother.

CARLETTA J. SMITH
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: We regret that one of our staff members confused the two names, and we regret any embarrassment the error brought to the two contestants.)

Some people need those spaces

On June 24, we had an unpleasant encounter with some young women from Gooding County over handicapped parking in front of Hastings. I told them that they were in a handicapped space and were told quite rudely to mind our own business. Their tired old excuse of only being a minute just irritated me, and they were told they shouldn't be there at all. They then accused me of using my wife's placard when she wasn't with me - something that I never do, and if she isn't going into a store with me, we park in a normal space. We do not abuse the placard and expect other people to do the same.

To all, stay out of the handicapped spaces unless you are authorized by the Idaho Transportation Department to use them. Other states and cities have substantial fines for this offense, and it's time Twin Falls did the same.

To handicapped people, tell people in those spaces that they are in the wrong. It's the only way these inconsiderate, selfish people will get the message. Handicapped people do not wish to be disabled and would give anything to be like everyone else but they aren't.

Please leave the handicapped spaces for those who really need them.

JOHN FISHER
Twin Falls

DNA map must be used responsibly

Who does not rejoice at the prospect of diseases cured and defective genes repaired now that the genetic code has been cracked? Still - as we've seen from the beginning of time, when Cain killed Abel, to modern times, when humans still murder other humans and wage - objects, science and technology can be used for good or evil purpose.

It depends on the intent of the user. In an age when technology feels few restraints, science has been given a new tool with which to perform miracles. But science can debase human creatures when it treats us as evolutionary accidents with no intrinsic moral significance and the state assigns itself the role of God.

Before moving forward with no firm ethical guidelines, we should revisit Aldous Huxley's 1932 novel "Brave New World." In it Huxley visualizes a planet without moral controls, presided over by a single world government. Designer humans are created in laboratories to fit the needs of a society whose highest goals are utilitarianism and happiness, which is the ultimate objective of humanity. "World Controllers," as Huxley calls the authority-suppressing individual initiative in favor of uniformity.

Family is gone, and so is any sense of spirituality. Only carnal pleasure is pursued, and any rituals must be orgiastic in



CAL THOMAS

nature. The new "trinity" in Huxley's mind would be Henry Ford (the idol), soma (wonder drug) and sex. Ford has been replaced by the Dow Jones Industrial Average as our contemporary idol, but drugs and uncontrolled sex are still with us.

In the book, students who tour the Central London Hatchery and Conditioning Center observe various machines and techniques that promote the production and conditioning of embryos. "Predominators" decide the future function of each embryo within society, and each is assigned a job. The society has a five-tiered caste system that ranks Alphas and Betas on top (now we know where Al Gore advisor Naomi Wolf got this idea).

In his follow-up work, "Brave New World Revisited," Huxley said the only way to create a permanently stable society is for a spiritualist regime to exercise absolute power. The social motto is "Community, Identity, Stability." Community is established by dividing the population into segments in which the Alphas function as intellectual super-

rriors, and another caste, called "Epsilons," performs menial labor. Identity is established in the Conditioning Center where embryos are separated into five groups. Stability is maintained through the limitation placed on the intelligence of each group.

This 68-year-old book is Huxley's warning against the misuse of science. He sees science as a potentially dehumanizing force, robbing the human race of that which makes us distinctive - our creativity, our ability to love, reason and relate to God (though Huxley claimed not to believe in God, it's nice that he saw the need for someone to). All of these human distinctions are replaced in Huxley's novel by science with the help of an all-powerful state.

Can't happen here? It did in Germany, Russia, China and other places where science joined politicians in a quest for the master race and the perfect state and got the worst of all possible worlds. Aldous Huxley attempted to warn his generation about the consequences of soul-less technology. In our time, who in political and scientific circles is going to sound the warning that we should know the rules of the road and our destination before putting our trust in the human genome map, the scientists who can read it and the politicians who seek to manipulate it for their own purposes?

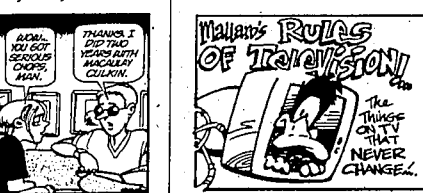
Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Clintons got others to do the dirty work

The big news is that independent counsel Robert Ray has decided not to prosecute Hillary Clinton for her role in the Travelgate affair. Ray not because Mrs. Clinton is an injured party. He has pronounced the case closed because he did not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that "any of Mrs. Clinton's statements and testimony regarding her involvement in the travel office firings were knowingly false." Translation: Mrs. Clinton lied under oath about the matter, but it would be difficult to persuade a jury in the District of Columbia to convict Bill Clinton's spouse of perjury.

There is no question that, early in their tenure, the Clintons decided to replace the career civil servants in the White House Travel Office with Arkansas cronies, including one rumored informant of the president. The action itself was arbitrary, but not unlawful; presidents aren't required to keep certain employees on the White House payroll. But the White House Travel Office was famous for its honest efficiency, and journalists who had worked with its staff over the years complained about the firings.

So the Clintons resorted to a now-familiar device: instead of invoking their prerogative, under the law, as a means of settling the issue, they sought to destroy the reputations of the helples Travel Office workers. They were accused of financial mismanagement, and the FBI, eager to curry favor with the new team in the White House, was sent in to "investigate" their conduct, and leak accusations.

As we are now aware, no one in the Travel Office did anything wrong, and a Washington jury took just two hours to acquit its director, Billy Dale, of embezzlement charges. Neither Clinton has ever apologized for his role in the sorry incident, and with good reason: When the FBI was brought in to investigate the firings themselves, Mrs. Clinton repeatedly insisted under oath

PHILIP TERZIAN

that she had nothing to do with the matter. And, as the independent counsel complains, "The White House asserted unfounded privileges that were later rejected in court. White House officials also conducted inadequate searches for documents, including relevant e-mails."

Sound familiar? It is true that Hillary Clinton did not march into the Travel Office and personally tell the workers to pack up and leave. She's a lawyer, after all, and a shrewd one; she had subordinates do the job. And so the file on the case is now bulging with affidavits and memoranda from former White House aides David Watkins, William Kennedy, Thomas McLary and the late Vincent Foster describing the first lady's furious insistence that the Travel Office workers be fired. "We should get our people in and get those people out," she told David Watkins, who warned his colleagues there would be "hell to pay" if the first lady's wishes weren't honored, and fast.

Misuse of the FBI, trumped-up charges, trashed reputations, and lying under oath. If Bill Clinton seeks a presidential legacy, he might consider that one. Which brings us to Al Gore.

When it was first asserted, in 1997, that the vice president had knowingly violated the campaign-finance laws during the previous year's election, FBI Director Louis Freeh, a Clinton appointee, recommended to Attorney General Janet Reno

that an independent counsel be named to investigate what he considered to be credible evidence. Mr. Gore famously announced that his lawyers assured him "no case is now pending that would embarrass the vice president in the midst of his campaign for the White House. But not to worry: Janet Reno will review the evidence once again, and conclude that it doesn't warrant a special counsel. The vice president will pronounce himself vindicated, and the White House will leak stories detrimental to Robert Conrad.

We know that the White House orchestrated Reno's decisions in the past, and there is no reason to doubt that the pattern will be repeated. Did Al Gore break the law in 1996, and then lie under oath to federal investigators? Someday, perhaps after January 2001, we'll get some answers.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal.



LaBella, made a similar recommendation, and once again, Miss Reno declined to name an independent

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Basque Parade July 1, 11:00 a.m. (Downtown Elko)
NABO Semi-Finals July 1 & 2, 8:00 a.m. (Fronton, Elko City Park)
Weight Lifting, Presenting World Champion Weight Lifter Miguel Saralegi, Basque Relay, Tug of War & More.
Public Dance July 1, (Basque House),
Basque Picnic July 2, (Elko City Park)
Paid in part by the Nevada Commission on Tourism

LETTER

Be vigilant, Jerome County

A recent editorial in The Times-News told the folks of Jerome County just how it is and will be from now until the time County Commissioner Roy Prescott actually gives up his commissioner's seat. The editorial tells you even though he has lost in the primary, he still has six months to go, and in such time if not checked and re-checked by interested parties, Roy can leave the county spinning on its heels with some outlandish debt no one had planned on. Keep posted, Jerome County taxpayers.

If you don't think or can't think that Roy is capable or slick enough to pulling off such a caper, you'd better drag out your crystal ball again and have another look. In his last how many years in office and his close ties with outfits as the Crossroads Ranch and West Farms Food, was he really working for Jerome County or walking the wire for them? His actions must have

been vivid enough to give the voting taxpayers reason enough to unload him at this last primary election. This isn't the first time when an elected official got to the point of thinking he has become one of the "untouchables."

I'm sure he will be missing his healthy yearly salary of \$42,516 he and his cronies had made possible several years back. Maybe somehow or other someone could see fit to have Roy's lucrative bowl of honey put to use to give the county sheriff's deputies a few more bucks in their take home pay. They sure are deserving of it. Let's make a comparison of job and salary of what Roy does and get what the sheriff's deputies do and get. The deputies get peanuts compared to what Roy is drawing out of the county's budget.

Jerome County citizens, keep your vigilance.
CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Teacher will head to trial in sex case

GOODING - A Gooding teacher charged with having sex with a student will go to trial Tuesday. Julie Ann Merrick, 34, goes to trial Sept. 27 on two counts of lewd conduct with a child and sexual battery on a minor. The trial date was set Tuesday. Merrick was charged in March after a former student at the Gooding Accelerated Learning center told authorities that the two had an ongoing sexual relationship during the 1997-1998 school year. The student was 15 and 16 years old at the time.

Jerome deputies search for shooting suspect

JEROME - Sheriff's deputies are searching Tuesday evening for a man who shot a 9-year-old boy in the leg.

The boy was shot around 4 p.m. at a home at 114 E. 450 St. in Jerome County, Sheriff Jim Weaver said. The boy's wound was not serious, he said. Weaver did not release further details.

Anyone with information can call the Jerome County Sheriff's Office at 324-8845 and ask for a detective.

Merchants hold 'Got Milk' Ice Cream Social

The Magic Valley "Got Milk" Ice Cream Social will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. today at the McFarland Building, 450 Falls Avenue in Twin Falls. The event includes free ice cream, hot dogs, pop and games.

Organizer Zeb Bell will welcome participants at 5 p.m., with entertainment following. Performers include Jamie Thietten, Strings Attached, Johnny U and a Rhinestone Koper show. Door prizes will be given out between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. and will be available at the College of Southern Idaho, and participants are encouraged to bring a fair because seating is limited.

The event is sponsored by KVID-55 TV, Westfarm Foods, KCMV Radio, United Dairyman of Idaho, Glanbia, Jerome Cheese Co., KZDX Radio and Stroberg Leavitt Insurance and Investment.

Gooding CAFO ordinance receives few comments

GOODING - Past public hearings on confined animal feeding operations have been known to draw spirited debate, but Monday's hearing on a proposed CAFO ordinance came and went without much comment from the public.

"However, a few people did voice their opinions at the public hearing held during Monday's meeting of the county Planning and Zoning Commission. There aren't any sweeping changes to the proposed ordinance. The county just wants to clean up the language of the ordinance, bring it to date."

Jim Scarrow of Wendell said he thinks the 30-day limit to register a siting permit transfer form when a CAFO is sold isn't enough time and that 90 days to six months would be more appropriate. Planning and Zoning Commission member Danna Miketa said 30 days was plenty of time.

"All you have to do is come in and sign a paper," Miketa said. "You do it when you buy a car. Why is it so hard in this case?" Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, called the updated CAFO ordinance "workable."

County commissioners will consider the new ordinance at a meeting at 7 p.m. July 17 inside the county building.

Assessor postpones move to new building

GOODING - County Assessor Patty Bauscher told county commissioners on Monday that the move to the refurbished Frahm property has been postponed from the middle of July to the middle of August.

She said the driver's license and public hearing divisions will not be moved until U.S. West can hook up phone lines at the new facility. Also Monday, commissioners reported that the old tuberculosis hospital and swap with the city of Gooding is complete. The city now owns the hospital property and the county owns the fairgrounds property previously owned by the city. Commissioners will meet with Egerman officials for an impact area workshop at 7:30 p.m. July 12 in the commissioners meeting room. The county has also scheduled a public hearing on a proposed telecommunications ordinance at 3 p.m. Aug. 14.

Compiled from staff reports

Cleaning up the 'Rebellion'

Organizers expect thousands, say there will be a big mess

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. - Even if the protest turns out to be nothing more than a party, organizers of the so-called "Jarbridge Rebellion" said there will be a big mess to clean up.

Several thousand people are expected to gather at the Three Creek staging area in southern Twin Falls County starting Saturday.

The so-called "Shovel Brigade" event will culminate Tuesday along a washed-out 900-foot section of the South Canyon Road, which the U.S. Forest Service has opposed reopening. The group doesn't expect to reopen the road, but says the goal is to protest federal land policy.

Regardless of what work is done along the

road, brigade members will have more work cut out for them after the crowds clear out.

"Definitely after that big event we'll have to do some cleanup," Marian McKenzie, a Shovel Brigade spokesperson, said. "We'll see that the area is cleaned."

Work crews put together by the Shovel Brigade will help clean up after the four-day event.

The Great Old Broads for Wilderness, an environmental group from Utah, said it would help clean up - even though group members are showing up to voice their disagreement with the Shovel Brigade.

"Our major concern at this point is that damage will be done even if they stand around and lean on their shovels," said Susan Tixier, executive director of the Great Old Broads for Wilderness. "We're concerned

about the real damage that is likely to happen to the river and the bull trout if any work is done."

Tixier said 20 to 30 members of the group will be in Nevada the days leading up to July 4.

"I have a feeling that there will be so many people there that if the Great Old Broads ran through town naked, we still wouldn't be noticed," she said.

But group members will stay in Jarbridge July 5 to help clean up.

Law enforcement officials from Elko County, Nev., and Owyhee and Twin Falls counties have said the protest should be peaceful. They are preparing to stand by in case of an emergency, however.

The Forest Service will set up command posts in Idaho and Nevada to help in case of a major problem.

Fireworks spark safety concerns



Deva Collins, left, looks over a package of fireworks at a booth run by Sandie Beams and her son Steven Beams. Fire and police officials say they respond to several fireworks related mishaps every Fourth of July.

Officials look to keep holiday safe

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fourth of July celebrations have never been safer and local officials are looking to keep it that way.

"Basically, we urge people to use safe and sane fireworks," said Andy Payne, fire manager for the South Central Bureau of Land Management. "People should light fireworks in green or paved areas, and fireworks are banned on public land, including state, forest and BLM land."

On Monday, the BLM fought a fire near Timmerman Hill started by fireworks, Payne said. The people who used the fireworks haven't been caught but officials did find a fireworks device.

The BLM fights six to 10 fires started by fireworks each year, Payne said. The Twin Falls Police Department responds to one or two fireworks accidents each year, said Twin Falls police Sgt.

Safety tips

The Consumer Product Safety Commission and the National Council on Fireworks Safety offer the following tips for a safe Fourth of July holiday:

- Always read and follow label directions.
- Have an adult present.
- Buy from reliable sellers.
- Use outdoors only.
- Always have water handy, such as a garden hose and bucket.
- Never experiment or make your own fireworks.
- Light only one fireworks at a time.
- Never relight "dud" fireworks. Wait

Steve Benkula.

"The injuries are usually caused by the careless handling of fireworks," Benkula said. "Any fireworks that explode, or go in the air and explode, are illegal." Banned fireworks include M-80s, bottle rockets and Roman candles, Benkula said.

Fireworks injury rates are at an all-time low, according to the

15 to 20 minutes and then soak it in a bucket of water.

- Never give fireworks to small children.
- Store fireworks in a cool, dry place.
- Dispose fireworks properly by soaking them in water and then disposing of them in a trash can.
- Never throw point fireworks at other people.
- Never carry fireworks in a pocket.
- Never shoot fireworks in metal or glass containers.
- The shooter should wear eye protection and never have any part of the body over fireworks.
- Stay away from illegal explosives.

National Council on Fireworks Safety. From 1994 to 1998, the injury rate dropped more than 44 percent.

There were an estimated 7,000 people treated for fireworks-related injuries in 1998. That's down from nearly 11,000 in 1995, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Illegal fireworks still pose a

threat. Explosive fireworks like M-80s and M-100s, though banned since 1966, account for one-third of all Fourth of July injuries, according to the National Council on Fireworks Safety.

But there are plenty of legal fireworks for sale that put on a good show.

"We've got some new fireworks this year," said Sandie Beams, the owner of a Golden Dragon fireworks stand near Wendy's on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. "Our top two sellers are a 'great white fountain' and a 'vesuvius fountain.'"

Beams said she's been selling fireworks for three years and plans to use money raised from the stand for a family trip to Disney World. Beams said she sells between \$7,000 and \$8,000 worth of inventory each season.

"Business has been pretty steady since we opened Saturday," Beams said. "I think business has decreased over the years because there are more stands. There were four or five new stands last year."

Oakley rancher charged

Elko county files harassment suit against Bedke

By M.S. Nokkertved
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. - An Oakley rancher has been charged with threatening a U.S. Forest Service volunteer.

Elko County officials have charged Karl "Bud" Bedke, 53, with threatening to commit an offense and disturbing the peace in connection with a March 27 incident. He is charged with confronting and threatening Mirlam Austin of Oakley, according to a police report.

Austin, 40, is a biologist who has worked on contract jobs and as a volunteer with the Sawtooth National Forest and other agencies. Austin wrote a report released in May commissioned by the Idaho Watersheds Project, an environmental group critical of public lands grazing. The report criticized grazing management on the Sawtooth forest.

Austin no longer works for the Forest Service.

Bedke grazes his livestock on public land, including land on the Sawtooth forest.

Bedke's attorney, Michael Shurtz of Elko, declined to comment on the case.

According to a police report filed by Deputy Nick Caggendi of the Elko County Sheriff's Department, Austin was on her way to count sage grouse when she was confronted by Bedke on a public road at the turnoff to a northeastern Nevada ranch.

Bedke had told her she could not use the public road that crossed private property and that the area was closed to her. He threatened to come after her and take her truck and take her if she set foot on any of his property or public land, the police report said.

Austin said she left the area and Bedke followed her to make sure she left.

She returned the following day, to get photos as evidence of her tire tracks where she had turned around, but this time traveled with a companion.

Bedke apparently spotted her truck and followed her south out of Idaho, through the northwest corner of Utah and into northeastern Nevada, she said in her statement. He drove up as Austin took pictures of her tire tracks.

He approached in his vehicle, but seeing a second person in the truck, he rolled down his window and asked if her truck had broken down. Austin said. She did not respond, but turned around and drove back to Idaho.

A trial, originally slated for Friday, has been postponed to July 27 in the Jackpot Justice

Please see OAKLEY, Page B3

Former Minico students face charges for murder

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Two former Minico High School students have been charged with conspiracy to commit murder after being arrested in connection with the death of a San Diego man.

Carlene Doty, 33, of Nampa, and Jerry Dean Sparks, a U.S. Navy sailor from San Diego, were arrested June 13 in Caldwell in connection with the shooting death of Christopher Doty, also a Navy sailor from San Diego.

Robert Taylor, another Navy

sailor from San Diego, has been charged with first degree murder.

All three were in custody Tuesday at the Canyon County Jail and are scheduled for preliminary hearings next month, according to John Christensen of the Canyon County prosecutor's office. Sparks had initially been detained in the Naval Detention Facility in San Diego.

The arrests were made after Christopher Doty's estranged husband, was shot outside his Caldwell home June 11, said Caldwell Police Chief Bob

Please see MURDER, Page B3

Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Dan Fields can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Idaho Lottery reports \$18 million dividend, decline of \$2.6 million

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Lottery reported a \$2.6 million decline in its dividend for public school and state building needs during the budget year that ends this week, citing smaller jackpots and a costly computer system conversion.

While accepting the \$18 million check Tuesday, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne praised the use of Lottery proceeds for construction of such facilities as the Boise School District's new technical education center.

"I believe it's important for people in Idaho to know that the Lottery has more winners than just the people who play scratch tickets or Pick 3," Kempthorne said. "The winners are also our students, and this impressive facility is proof of that."

Kempthorne also showed off the ceremonial check at the DeHryl A. Dennis Professional Technical

Education Center, which was built in part from last year's Lottery funds. The center offers auto body and automotive technology programs as well as welding courses.

But schools and buildings are getting less money than last year. Lottery director Robert Ginkel attributes this year's \$2.6 million decline to dropping sales, smaller Powerball jackpots and the completion of a \$2 million computer system conversion.

Student Steve Brooks, 17, joined the governor in the room filled with automotive equipment.

"I was at Meridian and it was too small," Brooks said, looking under a Chevrolet Suburban elevator as a result of Alzheimer's disease. "I think the Lottery is a good thing."

But schools and buildings are

getting less money than last year. Lottery director Robert Ginkel attributes this year's \$2.6 million decline to dropping sales, smaller Powerball jackpots and the completion of a \$2-million computer system conversion.

"The average jackpot was down 23 percent," Ginkel said. "Total sales were down four percent."

Last year, a skyrocketing Powerball jackpot dramatically increased state lottery ticket sales to edge the dividend to a new record.

This year's 11th anniversary dividend check brings total profits to more than \$36 million.

The dividend is distributed equally between the Department of Education and the Permanent Building Fund. The latter supports upgrades of buildings throughout the state, including those on college campuses.

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.

SHOSHONE

Mabel O. Hahn
Mabel O. Hahn, 95, of Shoshone, passed away early Monday evening, June 26, 2000, at the Shoshone Living Center.

She was born on March 3, 1905, at Hazelton, Missouri, the daughter of Frank and Jennie Mason. At an early age, she moved with her parents to Tulsa, Oklahoma, then later that spring, the family moved to Shoshone, where she completed her education. In August 1924, she married Joseph Tracy "Chad" Sonerson of Burmah. They were divorced in August 1926. In June of 1932, she married Edwin C. "Red" Hahn of Shoshone. Over the years, she was employed as cashier-bookkeeper for J.C. Ferry Co., as a bookkeeper for the Water master's office, secretary-treasurer for the Big Wood Canal Co., and in 1972, she retired from the Bureau of Land Management. She was a long-time member of the First Baptist Church of Shoshone, and was an active member of church groups, the American Legion Auxiliary, worked with the local USO during WW II, and was a very active member of the Rebekah Lodge, where she received many honors.

Mabel was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers, a daughter-in-law, a granddaughter, and a great-grandson.

She is survived by a sister, Flossie Gehrig of Shoshone; two sons, Carlos of Shoshone, and Edwin (Joan) of Cherryville, North Carolina; six grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 30, 2000, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

naming "Our Lady of the Snows" Catholic Church. When Larry retired in 1972, they moved to Wendell with their Down Syndrome daughter Michelle. They resided there until 1995, when she was placed in a residential care home as a result of Alzheimer's disease, where she slipped away from us on June 26, 2000.

Her husband Larry, daughters, Linda and Sheila, and our beloved Aunt Bud preceded her in death.

She is survived by son David and wife Camille; daughter Donna Chandler; son-in-law Harold Ruby and wife Helen; son Paul LaPrise and wife Laurie; daughter Laurel Day and husband Rick; plus seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

There will be a Rosary recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 30, 2000, and Funeral Mass at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 1, both at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 585 2nd Ave. E. in Wendell. Inurnment will follow at the Wendell Cemetery, and a light brunch will be served at the church hall immediately following the graveside service. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel and Crematory.

from high school in Santa Monica, California. Dottie made her living as a color artist, painting photographs. She married DeVoe Watson Swafford and resided with her in death on October 13, 1991. To this marriage of many years, Dottie had two children, Rodney Watson Swafford of Idaho Falls; her daughter Julie Marva Draper of Heyburn; two sisters, Bernice B. Wood of Pocatello, California, and Florence Storey of Rupert; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 29, 2000, at the Payne Memorial Chapel at 221 W. Main in Burley. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 10-30 a.m. until the time of the funeral Thursday at Payne Mortuary.

PAUL

Thelma Clark, 92-year-old former Paul resident, died Friday, June 23, 2000, at King City Rehabilitation Center in Tigard, Oregon.

She was born December 14, 1907, in Tulare, California, to Arthur C. and Beatrice Rice-Clarr. Thelma married Floyd Clark on July 21, 1928, in Visalia, California. They moved to Paul in 1930 and lived there until 1952. Mr. and Mrs. Clark returned to California during the war. In 1946, they returned to Paul, where she resided until 1952. She was a member of the Paul United Methodist Church and the Paul Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by one daughter, JoAnne (Duane) Forman of Tigard, Oregon; one sister, Gladys Dorothy of Visalia, California; four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Thelma was preceded in death by her husband, one brother, one sister, and three children.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 30, 2000, in the Paul Methodist Church, Pastor Keith Wise will officiate. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Hanson Mortuary, Rupert, Oregon, and one hour prior to the service Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary, Rupert, Oregon.

POCATELLO

Rebecca Ellen Gwartzney Sidwell
Rebecca Ellen Gwartzney Sidwell, 76, of Pocatello, was called back to her Heavenly Father early Saturday morning, June 24, 2000, at her home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 28, 2000, in the LDS Lakeview Chapel at 1530 Poplar in Pocatello, with Bishop Clay Dorsey officiating. The family will receive friends from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday evening at the Hanson-Dunne-Coleman Funeral Home at 431 N. 15th St. in Pocatello, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Church. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon in the Jerome City Cemetery in Jerome.

Memorials may be given to the Southern District Home Health and Hospice, 1901 Alvin Fickler Drive, Pocatello, ID 83201.

BURLEY



Dorothy Irene Rotman
Dorothy Irene Rotman, 78-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, June 26, 2000, at the Burley Care Center in Burley, following a lingering illness.

She was born December 21, 1921, at Big Springs, Nebraska, the youngest of five daughters of Charles and Mabel Stewart. She moved with her parents to Rupert when she was five-years-old. She spent her early years in Rupert swimming in the canals and the Snake River. She later graduated

WENDELL



Donna LaPrise
Donna LaPrise was born Dorisbelle Marie Moon in Detroit, Michigan, on September 24, 1913. John C. Moon and Elizabeth Lutzow Moon. She attended high school there, and one of her accomplishments was playing an 8-year-old girl in a school play when she was 16. She married Roland "Larry" LaPrise on October 1, 1936, and in the fall of 1939, they moved to Sun Valley, Idaho, where they raised their six children. Donna worked at several jobs in the area, but her main focus in life was her family. She loved them with a passion. She loved music and loved being people, especially her family, to hang out with her. She and Larry always could be heard to sing their special song. She was one of the founding members of the Kelchum Community Library, was a member of the altar society, and was instrumental in

SERVICES

Larry Fife of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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

Marcella Burley of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. July 9 at Clayton Cemetery in Clayton.

Margaret L. "Marge" Hubbard of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Maurine Heffelfinger of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Beulah Fredericksen Wilson of Gooding, service at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may sign the register book from 1-5 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Archie Ball of Burley, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Third and Seventh Ward Chapel at 2200 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and

from 9 to 9:45 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Bernice D. Meyer Gabardi of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at West End Cemetery in Buhl. (Former Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Rose Louise Wilson of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Senior Center at 105 W. Ave. A. in Wendell (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICE

George H. Rehm
TWIN FALLS — George Harold Rehm, 97, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 26, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Memorial services will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Sherry Main of Filer; and Deanna Peck of Jerome.

Released
Kenneth Jones of Murtaugh; and Melissa Scott of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Reau Lane, Lucille Knos and Lacey Temple, all of Rupert.

Released
Lacey Temple and Romanda Burchett, both of Rupert.

Officials respond to record number of border deaths

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — At least 66 illegal immigrants have died this year making their way through Arizona, the most the U.S. Border Patrol has ever recorded in the state.

The deaths come at a time when the illicit border traffic is soaring in Arizona. Thousands of illegal immigrants have been trying to cross through the state's deserts each month, many while trying to avoid stepped up enforcement in Texas and California.

Thirty-seven of those have died of heat exposure, 14 in the Tucson area and 23 in the Tucson sector, which covers most of the state's border with Mexico. Others died of drowning, exposure to the cold, and traffic accidents.

Agents in the Tucson sector have rescued 830 others, said agency spokesman Rob Daniels. People needing medical attention when found are classified as rescued.

Agents have reported finding some people in dire distress in Arizona's deserts, where summertime temperatures can exceed 110 degrees.

In May, they found a woman from Oaxaca, Mexico, who had died in southern Arizona's searing heat after giving nearly all the water she carried to her 18-month-old daughter. The toddler survived.

Todd Scambati, a Border Patrol rescue agent, recalled finding three undocumented immigrants in the western Arizona desert after a three-day search. They had been reduced to drinking their urine, and one man told Scambati he had lain under a bush, thinking he was going to die.

"He thought he wasn't going to come out," Scambati said.

He lamented that such harsh lessons don't always deter people determined to make it across.

"We went out on a rescue one day and found people, and they were in really bad shape," he said. "Four days later, the same group was caught again, coming back across."

The Border Patrol is responding by increasing overall rescue training for its agents, including advanced emergency first aid.

Both U.S. and Mexican officials are also airing public service announcements on both sides of the border warning people of the desert's dangers.

Meanwhile, the Mexican government is doubling the size of a

task force patrolling the Arizona-Mexico border. Grupo Beta protects crossers from Mexican bandits and also warns them of the natural dangers they may face.

Rodriguez Hernandez, Mexican consul in Nogales, Ariz., said officials don't know how effective the radio announcements may be.

"Maybe you are not going to be able to count it, but... we may reduce the number of fatalities," Rodriguez said.

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Mike, Catherine & Elizabeth Parke

World travelers: Burley teens begin tour in Barcelona

Students say opportunity was an unforgettable experience

BURLEY - Spanish cathedrals, mosques, museums and a dip in the Mediterranean Sea were all part of a 10-day journey through Spain a group of Burley students will never forget.

Earlier this month, 19 junior and senior high school students and chaperones explored Spain's vast countryside. Spanish teacher Victor Arreaga thought it was a great way to help his students polish up on their foreign language skills.

"He wanted the students to practice the Spanish they had already learned and to see the different dialects that are used," said his wife Alison Arreaga. "It's very multicultural. Many parents also went along just for the fun."

The group held several fundraisers to help pay for travel expenses. It seemed to be money well spent.

"I've never been outside the state and I wanted to see what the world was like out there," said student Ben Klirk.

Student Crystal Contreras said she "just wanted to go for the fun."

The tour began in Barcelona where they met up with students from Las Vegas and Illinois. Together, they hopped on a train destined for Costa del Sol in southern Spain.

"We had the opportunity to swim in the Mediterranean Sea while we were in Costa del Sol,"

Arreaga said. "We also took a ferry across the Strait of Gibraltar to Morocco in Africa."

After touring Morocco, the group set out for Granada where they visited the Alhambra, the place where Christopher Columbus got permission from the king and queen to set sail for the Indies and ended up discovering America instead.

Then it was off to Seville where the group took in the 14th century Moorish Alcazar and Seville's cathedral, the third largest cathedral in the world.

"There were all kinds of beautiful buildings that were built for the 1929 world's fair," Arreaga said. "I think Seville was the favorite part of the trip for everybody. It was beautiful."

Cordoba was next on their list, where they toured an eighth-century mosque. The group wound up their tour in Madrid, where they toured the Prado Museum, one of the world's most famous museums.

The young people and their chaperones came home with some wonderful memories.

"I learned that there are some things that you really need to start treasuring," Contreras said. "It's an experience I'll never forget."



Local students and their chaperones spent 10 days touring the country of Spain. Pictured in front of the Toledo Cathedral in the city of the same name are, top row, from left, Doug Pasley, Leola Kamitchia, Victor Arreaga, Alma Fuentes, Rose Cardiel, Ray Nelson, Sean Martindale; bottom row, Sandy Pasley, Misty Shelby, Marco Cardiel, Jordan Arreaga, Richie Fuentes, Jessica Hofbauer, Crystal Contreras, Alison Arreaga and Ben Klirk. Not pictured are Joe Pasley and Mary and Whitney Thompson.

Times-News correspondent Connie Rensberg can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

Mental health worker says shooting of client could have been prevented

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The mental health worker for a diagnosed schizophrenic killed by police last week said the shooting death could have been avoided.

Acel Hines, 48, died Friday after being shot twice by Officer Richard Laihnhart.

Laihnhart went to Hines' apartment to arrest him for not paying a \$512 court fine when Hines allegedly attacked him with a bicycle, then grabbed his police baton and started beating Laihnhart with it.

Bruce Lines, who worked with Hines through the National Alliance for Mental Illness, said he knew how to deal with Hines and had asked police to contact him before visiting his longtime client because of the man's history.

"I don't think this would have happened if I'd been there,"

Lines said.

Hines had been arrested 18 times in the last 24 years. Last year he was arrested for resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer. Lines said Hines answered a call at a hotel where Hines was staying.

Doug Call, president of the local chapter of the National Alliance for Mental Illness, said training might help prevent deaths like Hines'.

"We think there could have been better procedures in place. Social workers," Lines, Call said. "Mental health workers and advocates can provide resources for the police and help them identify better ways to deal with troubled people."

Call's organization is developing a training program for police. It encourages officers to take mental health workers on calls

when they know they will be dealing with someone who is mentally ill.

Last year, police called in a mental health worker after a man took hostages. The caseworker advised police how to deal with the man and no one was hurt.

Police Chief J. Kent Livesey would not comment specifically on the Hines case while the investigation is continuing, but said it is not always possible to get a caseworker involved. Officers usually do not know if someone is mentally ill, Livesey said.

"We don't have a clue most of the time," he said.

Police officials said they would review how cases involving the mentally ill are handled.

"That's definitely an area we're going to review," Livesey said. "We're going to be looking at all these issues."

Methodists vote yes to support migrant farmworker boycott of Norpac Foods Inc.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - United Methodist Church members in Oregon and Idaho have voted to support a migrant farmworker boycott of Norpac Foods Inc.

"I do not purchase any of the labels that are processed by them, and I think a lot of United Methodists will personally support the boycott," said church member Ruth Walton of Salem.

Norpac is a Stayton-based cooperative that packs food delivered under contract with coop members.

The Northwest Treeplanters and Farmworkers United, better known by its Spanish acronym PCUN, has targeted Norpac for a boycott since 1992.

Their goal is to force Norpac farmers to talk to the union about wages and working conditions for

migrant farmworkers.

The Oregon-Idaho Conference of the church voted 243-204 in favor of the boycott this month at its annual conference in Salem. Church leaders said participation in the boycott is voluntary, and they declined to estimate how many church members would join.

"It's really hard to speculate on that," said Rev. Sydney Bell of Englewood's United Methodist Church in Salem.

But Bell said he was surprised by the church conference endorsement of the boycott.

"Up until the vote, I did not think I had prayed," he said.

Boycott backers are planning to provide information to help fellow members participate. Other churches had no plans to provide

boycott instructions.

Waneta Spuehler, who attends Jason Lee United Methodist Church in Salem, said she's sympathetic to the workers.

"I don't think they get paid enough," she said. "A lot of them are practically living in their cars. I have been in the food bank at the church when some of them have come in desperate for help."

The boycott probably will draw support from student activists at Willamette University when they return to the Salem campus in late summer, said Rev. Charles Wallace, the university chaplain.

Willamette was founded by Methodist missionaries.

"It could wind up something like the (Cesar) Chavez lettuce and grape boycotts of the '60s and '70s," Wallace said.

Utah's political newcomer Smith upsets incumbent Cook, will face Matheson

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Political rookie Derek Smith upset embattled Rep. Merrill Cook in Utah's Republican primary Tuesday, handily beating the two-term incumbent.

With 94 percent of precincts reporting, Smith led Cook 59 percent to 41 percent.

"For an absolute political unknown to come out of nowhere and come from behind in just 12 weeks and win the Republican nomination says this is still the greatest country in the world," Smith said Tuesday night.

Cook had been stung by 18 months of news reports of staff allegations regarding his combustible temper, erratic behavior and staff mismanagement.

Cook becomes only the second incumbent to lose in a primary this year, and the first Republican. The other was nine-term Dem. Rep. Matthew Martinez of California.

Cook conceded defeat and vowed to return to politics. He blamed the state party and media coverage.

"You can't win when (state) party big shots won't stand up for you," he said. But, he added, "This guy's not finished yet."

Prominent members of the

state party sought out an opponent who they felt could keep Democrat Jim Matheson from winning the seat.

Smith, a 35-year-old computer salesman, stepped into the race minutes before the filing deadline. He had no political experience, but spent \$509,000 of his own money on the race.

When Cook won his elections in 1996 and 1998 Smith said he voted for Cook, but decided to run against the congressman because he believed Cook was damaged goods and couldn't beat Matheson.

Matheson, an energy consultant and the son of the late Gov. Scott Matheson, a Utah political hero and the last Democrat to hold the office.

Also Tuesday, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt faced a conservative challenge from Ogea Fong when a With 88 percent of precincts reporting, Leavitt led challenger Glen Davis 62 percent to 38 percent.

Polls taken five weeks ago showed Smith far ahead of Cook. But weeks of negative ads tightened the race to a statistical dead heat, according to one recent poll. Another showed Cook still

trailing badly.

Both Cook, 54, and Smith, 35, are conservatives who oppose gun control and abortion rights.

Cook, a millionaire explosives manufacturer, ran a half-dozen unsuccessful campaigns for everything from school board to governor.

In 1988 he alienated state GOP leaders by spearheading a citizens initiative to repeal a Republican tax hike, and leaving the party to challenge a Republican governor. He returned to the party in 1996 and won his House seat.

Two years ago, Cook was banned from state GOP headquarters after a foul-mouthed tirade days before the November election. After winning his second term in 1998, Cook fired chief of staff Janet Jensen, who then accused him of delusional behavior.

"Merrill has taken up permanent residence in whacko land," Jensen wrote in an office e-mail. "If he asks you to fax his underwear to the speaker's office, please just do it."

Cook said the accusations were unfounded, though he acknowledged having a temper.

Man faces up to 15 years for beating artist

BOISE (AP) - James Patrick Monahan was sentenced to at least seven and up to 15 years in prison for savagely beating an artist who claimed the attack was prompted by the mistaken belief he was gay.

Fourth District Judge George Carey on Monday gave Monahan, 42, credit against his prison term for the 205 days he already had spent in the Ada County Jail for the April 15, 1998, aggravated battery of Mark Bangerter outside a downtown bar.

The artist said he was disappointed by the sentence for an attack that left him blind in one eye and with his career in limbo.

He suffered a broken rib and torn abdominal muscles, and the bone structure around one of his eyes was broken.

"Seven years is a statement to the nation that Idaho is not willing to stand up and be tough on these kind of crimes that happen here-in Idaho frequently," Bangerter said.

An ideal sentence, he said, would be to "take his eye out and imprison him for as long as I have my eye out."

Bangerter's beating drew attention from human rights advocates for its homophobic overtones. But while Monahan pleaded guilty in May, on

Monday he disputed Bangerter's contention that the attack was a case of misplaced gay bashing.

Monahan said he may have said "faggot," but only as an expression, not meant literally.

"I didn't think Mr. Bangerter was gay," he told the judge. "I have no problem with gays."

Defense attorney Michael DeAngelo called the incident a fight between two people who had too much to drink and were misbehaving.

Bangerter said he was beginning to cry to avoid painting. "I've got to start my life over again," he said.

Idaho Youth Ranch moves into Pocatello area

POCATELLO (AP) - The state's enthusiasm about the Idaho Youth Ranch's services for troubled children has prompted its expansion into southeastern Idaho, field supervisor Todd Frye says.

It is establishing a Family Services program in town to help prevent out-of-home placement or reunite youth returning home from placement.

"We're committed to kids for a lifetime," he said.

The Youth Ranch is a Boise-based non-profit organization

that provides services for troubled or abused youth.

The ranch was established in 1952 by James R. Crowe and provided residential treatment, group homes and adoption. A chain of 15 thrift stores, as well as donations, help fund the ranch and its services.

Idaho Youth Ranch Family Services has worked with more than 1,000 families and individuals since it was started in 1992.

The program also recently expanded to Coeur d'Alene. Frye said the decision to set up offices

in Pocatello was due to an enthusiastic response by the state departments of Juvenile Corrections and Health and Welfare.

"The program is set up for the community," Frye said.

Counselors can help children returning from out-of-home placement make the transition back to home life or make visits to families to try and prevent at-risk youth from making mistakes that might land them in trouble.

"I go home at night and say, 'That felt good,'" Frye said.

Oakley

Continued from B1.

Court.

Forest Service officials investigated the incident but the charges are being pursued by the Elko County district attorney's office, said Bob Swinford, spokesman in Reno.

Service's Intermountain Region office in Ogden, Utah.

Sawtooth forest Supervisor Bill LeVeere said he thought it

was appropriate that Elko County handle the case.

"We're cooperating with Elko County in this effort," he said.

Bedke is a member of the Wild Rose Grazing Association.

The association drew national attention last year when a member, Window Wolfley, was quoted in the New York Times as threatening to cut the throat of a Forest Service ranger, prompting

a misdemeanor charge against Whiteley. He pleaded innocent, and his attorney said the quote was taken out of context. A federal charge was dropped against Whiteley several years after the incident.

Whiteley died in 1998, Cook fired chief of staff Janet Jensen, who then accused him of delusional behavior.

"Merrill has taken up permanent residence in whacko land," Jensen wrote in an office e-mail. "If he asks you to fax his underwear to the speaker's office, please just do it."

Cook said the accusations were unfounded, though he acknowledged having a temper.

Times-News writer N.S. Nakkent can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237, or by e-mail niels@magicalvalley.com

Murder

Continued from B1.

Sobba. He was flown to a Boise hospital where he died the following day.

According to Sobba, police received a telephone call that Christopher Doty's car was being vandalized. Christopher Doty received a similar call and went outside to check on his car. When he did, somebody shot him once in the abdomen with a large-caliber handgun, Sobba said.

A man, alleged to be Robert Taylor, pulled away from Christopher Doty's home after

the shooting. There was only one through street from Doty's house to the highway and officers were able to arrest Taylor soon after the shooting, Sobba said.

Officers recovered evidence in Taylor's car such as pictures of Christopher Doty and maps of Caldwell with Doty's house highlighted, Sobba said.

After obtaining search warrants, officers searched Carlene Doty's house, Sobba said. Authorities believe the Dotys were involved in a bitter custody battle and that Carlene Doty had

some kind of relationship with Sparks, he said.

"We're alleging there is a relationship there, as co-conspirators," Sobba said.

Christensen confirmed for The Times-News that Carlene Doty and Sparks attended Minico High School but doesn't know exactly what years they attended or if they graduated from Minico.

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

IDAHO/WEST

A MEMORY LIVES ON



Roseann Abrahamson, right, and Virginia Beach-Mendez, members of the Lemhi-Shoshoni tribe from Fort Hall, join family descendants of Sacagawea and sprinkle cedar from their homeland on the grave site of Joan Baptiste Charbonneau, Saturday near Jordan Valley, Ore. Charbonneau was the son of Sacagawea and youngest member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Department deputizes color guards to carry weapons

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Kootenai County Sheriff's Department has a new crop of old deputies — but just for Independence Day. Kootenai County Commissioner Ron Rankin, a Marine who survived the bitter retreat 50 years ago by American forces in the Korean War battle of the Chosin Reservoir, learned Monday that a judge's recent ruling will make it illegal for veteran color guards to carry their rifles.

"The irony of it is that the theme of the parade is 'American Heroes,'" Rankin said, referring to next week's Fourth of July parade. "So you have American heroes guarding their colors with a broomstick? Give me a break."

At least 10 veterans groups were refusing to march in the parade because Police Cpt. Ken Timmons said they would not be allowed to carry their guns. Timmons notified groups about a judicial decree declaring the city's ordinance allowing veterans to march in parades with guns — while excluding protesters from carrying sticks — as

unconstitutional. The prohibition against guns is contained in one of three laws the Coeur d'Alene City Council passed in May 1999 in an effort to tighten control of the Aryan Nations parade.

"What's next? Are they going to take the U.S. flag away because it's on a stick?" said Rick Seward, chairman of the Kootenai County Veterans Council.

"Our rifles are unloaded," Rankin called Sheriff Rocky Watson, who served two years in the Marines during the Vietnam War, for a solution.

Official calls Idaho's disease rate misleading

BOISE (AP) — A state official calls misleading new federal statistics indicating Idaho had the 13th-highest increase in the incidence of gonorrhea from 1997 to 1998.

While the numbers are accurate, the sexually transmitted diseases/AIDS program manager for the Department of Health and Welfare said Idaho's gonorrhea rate showed a significant decline from 1998 to 1999.

"We went from 181 in 1998 to 89 in 1999," Anne Williamson said Tuesday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention last week said the number of reported cases of gonorrhea in Idaho rose 14.5 percent from 1997 to 1998. And state figures show an increase of almost 15.3 percent, from 157 reported cases in 1997 to 181 in 1998.

"But then we had a reduction of almost a hundred cases in 1998 and 1999," Williamson said. "The CDC may be reporting that we had the 13th-highest increase in

1997-98, but then they're not giving you the reduction in our incidents between 1998-99. That's a little false."

In fact, she said, Idaho has gone from 2,000 reported cases of gonorrhea in 1985 to fewer than 100 this year.

Williamson credited screening, follow-up and partner notification programs conducted by local health districts with helping bring down Idaho's gonorrhea rate.

However, she said health officials remain concerned about the relatively high rate of gonorrhea and other sexually transmitted diseases among 15- to 24-year-olds.

"Teen-agers and young adults are by nature a group that tends to experiment more," she said. "Data will also report that they experiment with substance use as well, they're risk takers and they are initiating sexual activity at an earlier rate."

She added that some groups are becoming lax about condom use.

Former Payette mayor pleads guilty

BOISE (AP) — Former Payette mayor Dick Butcher has pleaded guilty to sexual battery of a minor and could receive a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Boise police arrested Butcher in the early morning hours of March 27 after they found him and the 16-year-old boy lying in the back of a mini-van.

Police said they believe Butcher met the teen through an Internet chat room. Butcher, a mortician, served three terms as mayor beginning in 1978.

He appeared in court Monday asking 4th District Judge Deborah Bail to suppress as evidence his

confession of the crime. Butcher contended the police acted improperly in questioning him. He had been set to go to trial Monday on two charges of sexual battery.

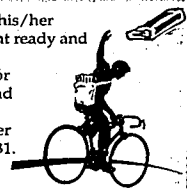
But Bail rejected his request, ruling the confession was voluntary. She said that because he was a former mayor, he knew the law well. She set sentencing for Sept. 14. Butcher is free on \$50,000 bond.

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BRODINE ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 2000
 Located: Filer, Idaho from the south west corner of Filer (Central Auto Sales) go 1 1/2 mile north, north to Deadmans Curve Corner on Polcline Road go 1/2 mile south.
 Sale Time: 10:30am Lunch by Kathy

TRACTORS
 Farmall Super C gas tractor with wide front, fast hitch, good 36" rubber • Massey Ferguson 35 diesel tractor, multipower, 28" rubber, 2 pt. hitch • Farmall C gas tractor single front, fast hitch, 36" rubber, doesn't run • Allis Chalmers B7 tractor, with mechanical loader, multi hitch fast hitch adapter to 3 pt. hitch • 4 Massey Ferguson subcompact tractors • 3 pt. drawbar • Pair of single tire tires for 35
TRAILERS
 1964 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V8, 4 speed, long wide box, good looking unit • 1962 Ford Galaxy 500 2 door bar-top, V8, automatic • 1978 Ford full size Bronco, 4 x 4, 352 V8, automatic, removable shell • 1971 Ford LTD 4 door, V8 automatic, P.S., P.B. • 1958 Dodge 100 1/2 ton pickup, 318 V8, 4 speed, long narrow box, aluminum camper shell, 65,000 miles, runs super • 1952 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 speed, 8.25 x 20 rubber, 14" beet bed, night not run • Slide in 8' pickup camper

MACHINERY
 Massey Ferguson 6 bar chertoid side rake on dual rubber • New Holland 5 bar chertoid type side rake on dual rubber • Massey Ferguson 55 2 bottom 2 way trip beam plow, 3 pt. hitch • Case 12 hole grain drill on rubber, single disc, seeder, power lift • Ford step through hydraulic loader for 35 with mechanical bucket • IHC single bottom quarter turn plow with fast hitch • IHC 4 row can type bean planter on rubber, 3 pt. hitch • New Idea tractor manure spreaders on rubber • John Deere H14 4 wheel rubber tired manure spreader • IHC 8' tandem trail disc • IHC 7' hangon mower, fast hitch • Old IHC 6' tandem horse dish with cup greasers • Side baled hay loader • 3' alfalfa crowner • Rem end chery picker, 3 pt. hitch • IHC 12' phosphate spreader • 3 section wood harrow and drawbar • 2 Acme row corrugators, 3 pt. hitch • 4 top • solid shank rotorgator, fast hitch • 3 row Wyoming corrugator with fast hitch • 2 IHC 4 row bean cultivators for • 2 IHC 4 bar side rakes on steel • New Idea 3 bar side rake on steel • IMCO 7' terrace blade, 3 pt. hitch • 2 small rear end feed platform, 3 pt. and fast hitch • Wooden land float • 16' x 8' tandem axle flatted tilt bed trailer • 3 2 row stock trailers • 16' single axle • Baled hay pile

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FARM MISCELLANEOUS
 2 McColough chain saws • Stop and drag mowers • Many irrigation dams • Ton old alfalfa hay • Firewood • Lump coal • 300 gallon galvanized tank • Pole climber and harness • Chain bladders • Grease guns • Fence stretchers • Tire pumps • Shovels • Forks • Brooms • Scythes • New handles • Wedges • Mauls • Crowbars • New IHC cult tools • Acme wood harrow drawbars • Barrels • 10 cases of new oil • Ditch borer • Butane burner wand • Nuts and bolts • 100 lbs • Bee boards • Assorted tires and other farm miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES • FURNITURE
 Westinghouse refrigerator • Sears 10 cu ft upright deep freezer • Sears 20 cu ft chest freezer • GE 30" electric stove • Maytag matching clothes washer and dryer • Ironing mangle and chair • Singer's 3 drawer cabinet sewing machine • Siegler oil stove • Yellow chrome kitchen table and chairs • Zenith 19" and 22" TV's • 5 piece bedroom suite • 4 full size beds • Rollaway bed • Recliner • Book shelves • Kitchen stool • Metal upright storage cabinets • Kitchen cabinets and cupboards • Blonde dining table with 6 chairs and buffet.

ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES
 Estate wood and coal cooking range • White wood cookstove • Oak claw footed dresser with beveled mirror • Chiffon and Estman Co. old dresser with mirror • McCormick cream separator • Table top cream separator • Chrome legged trash burner • Old steel wheel barrow • Childs red wagon • 4 bentwood chairs • Old press back rocker • Drop leaf wooden table • 3 old garden push cultivators • Detecto bale scales • Childs wicker chair • McCoy barn cookie jar • Dresden bowl • Fiestaaware • Franciscan china • Assorted crocks • Jewelry boxes • China teapot • Green glass salt and pepper • Apple peeler • 2 cherry pitters • Gold rim china • Gravy boat • Costume jewelry • Dazy butter chum • Cookbooks • Toys scales • Assorted art glassware • Watches • Pictures • Books • Magazines • Seagraves 7 clock • Gwosdz and Higgins clock • Pepsi and Coke bottles and metal carriers • Airplane and toy models still in the box • Hot Wheels toys • 2 old hassocks • Horse clock • Doll and floor lamp • Trunk • Dressers • Chest of drawers • 5 gallon glass water bottles • Assorted old linens • Nick knacks • Puzzles • Coolers • Several old quilts • Kitchen ware • Boyco 5 gallon oil can • Implement wheels • 11 Montana gullies • Old buttons • Assorted china (Noritake, etc) occupied Japan pieces.

LAWN, GARDEN & OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
 Hahn Eclipse rototiller • 2 Toro and Coast to Coast lawn mowers • Wheelbarrow • 10 sheets 4' x 8' 1/4" AC plywood • 15 sheets 4' x 8' • 3/8" AC plywood • Several piles of good dimensional lumber • Cinder blocks • Bricks • Concrete posts • 12 joints of sewer pipe • Garage hoses • 10 BR ties • Pliers • table and benches • new 2' x 3' North windows • Tackle boxes and tackle • New coolers • File cabinet • New stove pipe • Cladding toboggan • tricycle • Name Brand old burlap bags • Hay hooks • 7' mower sickles • Ditch tins and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

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JULY 13-14-15
 Remember when Crazy Days was really Crazy? Well, it's time for us to get Crazy again.
 Fill out the entry blank below and let us know if you would like you business to be judged in The Times-News Crazy Days Costume contest.
 We will give away a 1/2 page, 1/4 page and 1/8 page in The Times-News for first, second and third place winning participating businesses. (Winners will be judged on the craziest costumes for their business.)
 So come join in the fun...and get crazy again with The Times-News Crazy Days Costume Contest.

THE TIMES-NEWS CRAZY DAYS COSTUME CONTEST ENTRY FORM

NAME OF BUSINESS: _____
 CONTACT NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 PHONE: _____
 NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES: _____

Return Entry form to: Janet Goffin,
 P.O. Box 548, T.F. Id, 83303-0548 by July 10th or fax to 734-5538

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 THROUGH JULY 12

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28-11:00 AM
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 Feed Trucks-Tractors-Combine
 Farm Equipment-Heyburn
 Consignments Welcome
 Advertisement June 28
US AUCTIONS
 www.us-auctions.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 29-9:00 AM
 Electrician Inc-Contractors Auction
 Shop, Office and Electrical Equipment
 Trucks-Idaho Falls
 Advertisement, June 25
PRIME TIME AUCTION
 www.ptauctions.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 30-10:30 AM
 Enter Brodine Estate and Floyd Brodine Living Estate-Farm Machinery-Livestock-Antiques-Collectibles-Household-Fiber
 Advertisement June 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JULY 1-11:00 AM
 George Born Estate-Household-Antiques-Sporting-Automotive-Twin Falls
 Advertisement June 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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TUESDAY, JULY 4
 HAVE A HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY!
NEW SALE JULY 11TH
KLAAB AUCTION BARN
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THURSDAY, JULY 6-8:30 PM
 Stephen and Rhoda Harris
 Household-Twin Falls
 Advertisement July 4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JULY 8-11:00 AM
 Darren Bonnes
 Sporting and Boat Equipment
 Buhl
 Advertisement July 5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JULY 10-11:00 AM
 Dale and Norma Johnstone
 Small Tractor-Farm Equipment
 Collectibles-Household
 Jerome
 Advertisement July 8
JMA AUCTIONEERS
 www.jmauctions.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12-10:00 AM
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 Earl 185, Jerome
 Advertisement Ag Weekly
 June 24-July 1, July 8
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James Dulley:
Learn all about
landscaping
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FOOD & HOME

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House plans C5
Community C7

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 28, 2000

Section C

Try these 'good things' for summer

Q: What are some fun 'Good Things' for summer?
A: When summer's in full swing, all sorts of warm-weather activities present themselves, inviting us to spend as much time as possible outdoors. With that in mind, here are several fun projects that will help you enjoy the season.

FANCY FLIP-FLOPS

Inexpensive flip-flops can be adorned with fabric flowers to match a bathing suit or bright summer shorts. Simply cut the blossoms off the flowers and use a hot-glue gun to affix them to the toe straps of the flip-flops. Use a single large flower right at the tip or glue several smaller blossoms in a row along the strap.

TOWEL ROLL-UP

For trips to the beach or a fire, a ribbon spent beside the pool, give a favorite beach towel ties and straps that make it easy to carry. Sew three 26-inch lengths of grosgrain ribbon onto equal lengths of well-



ASK
MARtha
Stewart

tape backing (this makes the ribbon stronger and more durable). Lay the towel on your work surface and fold it in half lengthwise. For the ties, sew two of the ribbons at their midpoints to the top or bottom layer of one end of the folded towel, leaving the ribbon ends loose. (The ribbons should be evenly spaced, with one about 4 inches in from the corner, the other 4 inches in from the fold.) For the carrying strap, sew the ends of the third ribbon to the towel edge at the points where you've sewn the other two ribbons, forming a shaped "handle." When you're ready to use the towel, fold it in half lengthwise, roll it up towards the straps and tie it closed.

HANDMADE PINWHEELS

Colorful pinwheels are not as difficult to make as you might think. For the handle, you'll need to cut a thin dowel to the desired length, paint it the color of your choice (or leave it natural) and allow it to dry. Then soak one end of the dowel in water to prevent it from splitting when you assemble the pinwheel. Choose two sheets of origami paper, or cut two same-size squares of another type of lightweight paper (3 to 6 inches will give good results in different colors). Use spray adhesive to stick the two squares together, face to face. Fold the squares in half, diagonally, and in half again, then unfold. Cut along each crease two-thirds of the way to the square's center. Bring every other point of the resulting triangles to the center of the square so the tips of the points overlap. Hold them in place and poke a push pin through the points at the center of the square. Keep holding the points down and remove the push pin, replacing it with a thinner map pin. Thread a small bead onto the pin from behind the pinwheel and poke the pin into the dowel 1/2-inch from the top.

SLEEPING BAG/NAME TAGS

When you send kids off to camp or on summer sleepovers, you want to make sure they come home with the same gear. Instead of using traditional name tags on sleeping bags and duffels, add bold monograms children will love: Look for varsity-style letters at sewing and notion stores, and hand-stitch them in place.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at: www.marthastewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.



Sharon Kester makes a delicious and easy summer dessert by mixing frozen fruit and milk in a food processor to make ice cream that is good for you.

Local cook gets early start in kitchen

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Sharon Kester learned about food budgeting early in life.

When she was a teenager, she wanted to get a job. But she was the oldest child in the family, and her parents needed her help with the younger children. So Mom hired her to do the grocery shopping and prepare the family meals.

Kester went to the store with a blank check and strict instructions: Do not go over the family's weekly food budget. It was her job to make up the menus, buy the food, cook the meals and make the food last all week.

This early cooking and budget

training taught Kester to make delicious, but low-cost meals. Today, she is still mostly a "scratch cook."

Kester has taught Family and Consumer Science (home economics) at Jerome High School for four years. She was raised in Oklahoma and married husband Jerry 25 years ago, in college.

Today, Jerry Kester is senior pastor of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. The Kesters have two sons, Greg, a sophomore at Northwest Nazarene University; and Brad, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School.

After graduating from college in Oklahoma, the Kesters moved to Kansas, where Jerry Kester had his first ministerial assign-

ment. The Kesters later served churches in Seattle and Nampa, and Sharon Kester taught in public schools along the way.

In Seattle, Kester recalled, she once took her students to see a cooking demonstration by a Polish Chef. She was trying to help the chef and supervise her students at the same time. The group was making fancy chocolate desserts. When the desserts were done, they were absolutely beautiful, but tasted horrible. The chef had left out one important ingredient - the sugar.

Here are some recipes with all the ingredients intact.

Christmas to get this recipe.

MOM'S CORN BREAD DRESSING

2 boxes Jiffy Corn-Bread Mix
4 hard cooked eggs
3 celery stalks
1 small onion
1 1/2 cans cream of mushroom soup
1 cup chicken stock
1/2 to 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Make the corn bread according to package directions. Bake and cool. Crumble into small pieces. Add all the rest of the ingredients and mix well. Bake in a 9-by-6-inch pan for 1 hour at 350.

This is a healthy ice cream substitute.

FROZEN FRUIT DESSERT
Run 1 cup of your choice of

frozen fruit through a food processor. Add honey or sugar to taste and 1 small container of yogurt.

SOFT FUDGE BROWNIE

1 cup margarine
3/4 cup cocoa
2 1/4 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1 cup chopped nuts (optional)
Melt butter in pan on low heat. Stir in cocoa. Add sugar, vanilla, salt and eggs one at a time. Beat well. Add flour, baking powder and nuts. Spread into a 13-by-9-inch pan. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes (no longer).

Make holiday desserts sparkle

Kraft Foods

Start your July 4 with a bang by serving cool and refreshing summer treats that complement the festive flavor of the day.

ALL AMERICAN FLAG DESSERT

4 cups boiling water, divided
2 packages (4-serving size each) or 1 package (8-serving size) Jell-O lemon gelatin dessert, any red flavor

2 packages (4-serving size each) or 1 package (8-serving size) Jell-O berry blue gelatin dessert

3 cups ice cold water, divided
1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O lemon gelatin dessert

1 tub (8 ounces) Cool Whip, thawed
Stir 1 1/2 cups boiling water into red and blue gelatin in separate bowls at least 2 minutes, until dissolved. Stir 1 1/2 cups ice cold water into each bowl.

Spray 13-by-9-inch pan with non-stick cooking spray. Place on cookie sheet. Pour red gelatin into pan. Refrigerate 45 minutes, until set but not firm (gelatin should stick to finger when touched and should mound).

Refrigerate blue gelatin in bowl 45 minutes. Meanwhile, stir remaining 1 cup boiling water into lemon gelatin in bowl at least 2 minutes until dissolved. Refrigerate 25 minutes or until slightly thickened (consistency of unbeaten egg whites), stirring constantly. Stir in whipped topping with wire whisk. Gently spread over red gelatin in pan. Refrigerate 10 minutes or until set, but not firm. Gently spoon thickened blue gelatin over gelatin mixture in pan. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight until firm. Decorate with additional whipped topping and fruit (blueberries, strawberries) to resemble a flag. Makes 16 servings.

2 cups cold water, divided
1 tub (8 ounces) Cool Whip, thawed
Stir 1 cup boiling water into each red and blue gelatin in separate bowls at least 2 minutes, until completely dissolved. Stir 1 cup cold water into each bowl. Pour into separate 13-by-9-inch pans. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. Cut each pan of gelatin into 1/2-inch cubes. Layer alternating flavors and whipped topping into 8 dessert glasses. Garnish with additional topping.

2 cups cold water, divided
1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O berry blue gelatin dessert
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2 cups cold water, divided
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Stack it up: Seven-layered salad contrasts sweet, salty

By Deborah S. Hartz
Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

From salads, to entrees, to desserts, today's chefs stack their food. In fact, "architectural presentations" are trendy. But let's face it, there's nothing new under the sun.

Our mothers were stacking long before many of today's chefs were even born. Mom made what were called stacked or layered salads to take to luncheons or to serve with burgers Dad flipped on the grill. Perhaps the most traditional ones included sliced eggs, bacon and cheese. The layers were covered with a coating of mayonnaise and sour cream. Today's cooks are taking the

layered salad idea and improving upon it. For example, a layered salad at Aura on Lincoln Road is sliced mozzarella, red tomatoes and basil layered to look like a red, green and white tomato.

By upping the variety of vegetables, even using fruit, and cutting back on high-fat ingredients, cooks are making salads more healthful. Vinaigrettes replace the richer dressings. But even when creamy dressings are used, today's cooks make them with low-fat yogurt and reduced-fat mayonnaise.

What's particularly nice about stacked salads is that they can be prepared ahead, they look pretty on the buffet or picnic table, and most are a meal in one.

• Start with a glass bowl or other secure container to really show off the layers.

• Pick colorful ingredients and alternate the layers to highlight the colors.

• Cut ingredients in the different layers about the same size. If you are going to dice ingredients, then dice most of them; if you are going to slice, then slice most of them. It makes for a prettier presentation and easier eating.

• Select hearty lettuces such as iceberg, romaine or spinach that won't get bruised or crushed under the weight of other ingredients.

• The salad can be designed to be served as is, in layers, or tossed with dressing at the table.

• If you want the salad to keep overnight, it is best if tightly sealed with a thick, mayonnaise-based dressing to keep the air out, or, if using a vinaigrette, not dressed at all so the greens and vegetables don't wilt.

• Making layered salads is even easier if you take advantage of convenience products such as already shredded green cabbage (sometimes mixed with carrots and red cabbage), carrots and cheese, as well as hearts of romaine that are already trimmed.

Try using packaged fine-shredded cheeses that seem to blend into the salad better than those that are more coarsely chopped.

With its egg, bacon, cheese and

high-fat dressing, this salad is a throwback to the 1950s when taste was more important than health.

BACON AND EGG LAYERED SALAD

1 small head romaine lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese

1 (5-ounce) package fresh baby spinach or regular spinach torn into bite-size pieces
1 (10-ounce) package frozen sweet green beans, thawed and drained

1 small purple onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
1 pound bacon, cooked, and crumbled
Please see SALADS, Page C9

FOOD & HOME

Give nature a hand before wedding

Outdoor weddings are romantic and naturally beautiful. All or most of the decorating is done for you when nature takes care of the backdrops and color combinations.

Unless, of course, you're the gardener who takes care of it all. If that's the case, you might be a little nervous. There are weeds and weather and flowers and a hundred other things to worry about.

You can't do anything to worry about the weather. If we get another windstorm that strips all the leaves off the trees, so be it. You can always find a way to outsmart the weeds. But how do you make sure all the flowers are in bloom at the right time? You don't.

Do what the professionals do. The day before the big event go buy several flats of flowers in the appropriate colors. Don't plant them. Just set them into the flower beds



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

where you would have planted them. Then spray white bark mulch up and around the sides of the flats. Voilà! Instant perfect garden.

Wouldn't hurt to water a little.

The popularity of water features brings a cascade of water feature questions:

DEAR CATHY: I put in a backyard pond and now geese are pooping in it. What do I do?

-POTTY

DEAR POTTY: Get them some diapers.

DEAR CATHY: I put in a

water feature and it has attracted frogs that sing all night. I can't sleep! What do I do?

-SLEEPLESS

DEAR SLEEPLESS: Learn to clap on the off-beats.

DEAR CATHY: I put in a backyard water feature and now the raccoons are eating my fish. What do I do?

-FISHED OUT

DEAR OUT: Ask if they'd like fries with that.

Folks, you might see a theme here. Each of these people created an aquatic outdoor environment. Animals live outdoors. When you create a habitat you don't get to choose which critters come to visit.

Before you decide to build a water feature of any kind, think about the animals that will come to it. Migrating water birds passing overhead will see it and think it's a dandy rest stop. Maybe

even a good vacation spot. Frogs, lizards, turtles, snakes, raccoons, deer, skunks, zow-ow-dog - all would welcome the chance to jump in. If they had encountered such a treat in the woods they would stop for a drink, maybe wash up a little, perhaps catch a fish or two for dinner. Or just hang around a while. Like for the summer.

If you don't want to live cheek-by-jowl with other creatures that yen for water holes, you might want to rethink the idea of a water feature. Or put in a great big mirror so it looks like water.

And yes, these were all real questions from gardeners all over the country.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or Tendril Communications, 3202 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Or you can e-mail her at: cwtwo@berthighway.net.

Misplaced recipe for fudge? Try this one!

By Linda Cleoro
The Miami Herald

QUESTION: My mother used to make orange fudge. She has lost the recipe. Can you help?

-SONDA JONES, MIAMI

ANSWER: This is a very different and pretty fudge, but you absolutely must use a candy thermometer unless you are an expert at determining the soft ball stage. After making this, I'm determined to try to develop a Key Lime version once the limes are available.

ORANGE FUDGE
2 cups sugar
3/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon orange extract

Combine the sugar, milk, corn syrup, butter and orange rind in a medium-size, non-aluminum saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until the sugar dissolves. Cover and continue to cook over medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes to wash down sugar crystals from the sides of the pan. Uncover and cook, stirring frequently, until mixture reaches the soft ball stage (238 degrees on candy thermometer). Remove from heat; cool to lukewarm (170 degrees). Add the orange juice and extract. Beat with a wooden spoon for 2 to 3 minutes, or until fudge thickens and begins to lose its gloss. Pour fudge into a buttered 8-inch square baking pan. Mark top of warm candy into 1-inch squares using a sharp knife. Cool completely before cutting through. Store in airtight container. Makes 24 pieces.

Keep your cool this summer with ceiling fans

By Nick Harder
The Orange County Register

Perhaps the second-biggest contribution to making a home comfortable during the long, hot summer - next to air conditioning - is the ceiling fan. The ceiling fan may be the most efficient means of cooling you and your home.

A ceiling fan - even several of them - can't cool your home as much as air conditioning, particularly central air. But the ceiling fan works slightly on the same principal. It moves the existing air around causing you to feel less humidity, which makes the air seem cooler.

Almost every room in a home can use a ceiling fan. I have seven ceiling fans in my home.

Most of the restrictions about

where a ceiling fan can go are common sense. Only where the ceiling is too low or extremely high are ceiling fans impractical.

The size of a room - not just length and width, but height, too - is critical in deciding the size of the fan. The room's volume - the amount of space and air the fan must handle - is the measurement a salesperson will need.

There's nothing wrong with shopping for a ceiling fan at a home center or hardware store. Chances are the store will include some of the same brands and models available in fan stores. The quality of ceiling fans in home centers and hardware stores varies, just as it does in fan stores. Buy a top-quality fan. One of the most aggravating things

about a ceiling fan is when it wobbles.

So, what separates the top-quality fan from the rest of the pack? Blado equality. Manufacturers of good fans will have taken special care to make sure the fan blades are as identical as possible. Good fan blades also will be made from a quality material that is well sealed and should remain intact and free from warping.

A good fan motor will most likely have ball bearings as part of its moving parts. Self-lubrication is another quality a good fan will have.

Consider whether you want to install the fan. Help is available in many fan stores and in an increasing number of home centers, mostly in the form of subcontractors to install fans. If you want to do it yourself, remember to make sure the electrical wiring in the ceiling has a metal box, or attach braces to a ceiling joist so the fan can be held adequately. You'll also have to support the heavy fan motor while you connect it electrically and to the braces. And you'll be standing on a ladder looking up for a long time.

Take it easy with this simple cobbler recipe

By Sylvia Rector
Detroit Free Press

Luckily, I met Jim Burda before time and hot weather put an end to his Earlsgrove strawberries, the small, rounded, deeply red ones that remind me of the berries I picked as a kid.

He had a table at the Royal Oak Farmers Market. I bought two quarts of the berries, at \$3.50 each.

Here's the fruit cobbler recipe he hands out - one that his mom has made for 40 years.

"It's the easiest cobbler you'll ever make," he said. "It won't even take you 10 minutes."

CREEPING CRUST COBBLER
Preheat the oven to 350

degrees. Put half a stick (1/4 cup) of butter in a 9-by-13-inch pan and set it on top of the stove, on medium-low heat, to melt. Meanwhile, put 1 1/2 cups of sugar, 1 1/2 cups of flour and 1 1/2 teaspoons of baking powder in a medium bowl and stir well. Add 3/4 cup of milk. Stir into a thick batter. Spoon the batter over the top of the now-melted butter in the pan; it may be hot, so handle carefully. Sprinkle 3 cups of washed berries on top of the batter. If you want to, you can toss the berries first with 1/2 of sugar. Do not stir. Bake 30 minutes or until brown. The crust will rise and cover the fruit, making a homey, berry-studded treat. You can enjoy it all summer with all kinds of fruit.

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FOOD & HOME

The right kind of landscaping can help make your home cooler

DEAR JIM: I am going to do some landscaping in my front yard. I would like to use some river stone and gravel near the house. Will that tend to absorb heat, like my sidewalk, and make my house even hotter?
-WENDY H.

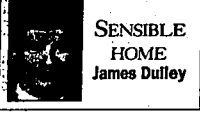
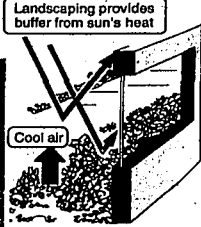
DEAR WENDY: There are some very attractive landscaping layouts using stone and gravel. But depending on the orientation of your house to the sun, they may result in heat buildup and higher cooling bills. One definite plus of using stone and gravel is that they do not require watering.



James Dulleys own front yard

Plants pictured on left: Holly, Pachysandra, Cotoneaster, Dwarf spruce, Flowering crabapple, Liriope, 1 weed

Plants pictured below: Liriope, Hens & Chicks, Lily of the Valley, Pachysandra



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulleys

and fertilizing. If the front of your house faces south or west, low-growing ground cover plants might be a better, more earth-friendly option. In particular, plants between your house walls and a hot driveway or walkway can create a cool air buffer in the summer.

Select plants that are drought resistant. If you take a thermometer outdoors on a sunny still day, you will probably find that the air near plants is at least 10 degrees cooler than the outdoor temperature in the open. If you compare the air near plants to air near a sidewalk or driveway, it is often as much as 20 degrees cooler.

The process by which plants cool an area is called transpiration. Just as your skin gets cool when you perspire and the water evaporates, the leaves of plants give off moisture to the air. This cools the air near the leaves. As it gets sunnier and hotter, the leaves give off more moisture.

For example, a large deciduous tree, maple or oak, can evaporate more than 50 gallons of water in a day. This produces the equivalent cooling of running one central air conditioner for 12 hours.

When planning your front yard landscaping to minimize the sun's heat, select and locate your plantings with three goals in mind. First, you want to shade the house walls and walkways with deciduous trees to the south and west. With the leaves down in the winter, the sun will shine through.

Second, place some medium-height plants between your walkway and the house. Much of the sun's heat is reflected or reradiated from the walkway and driveway to your house. These plants will block this heat path. Even after the sun goes down, the hot concrete continues to give off heat.

Finally, plant some lower ground cover very close to your house walls. This creates the transpiration cooling buffer air space. Unless you have allergies, this air is cool, fresh and oxygen-rich for pleasant natural ventilation.

Consider the plants' height, spread, texture, foliage and whether they are deciduous or evergreen when selecting them. Selecting a variety of plants with complementary and contrasting

foliage colors can give a dramatic appearance.

hardiness zones and U.S. map, heights, spacing, preferred soil and a mulch selector guide. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulleys, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Write for (instantly download - www.dulleys.com) Update Bulletin No. 875 - list of 55 ground cover plants showing foliage descriptions.

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FOOD & HOME

Dress up those favorite summer salads

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

Dressing salads for summer is not to be taken lightly. While appetites decrease as the temperature rises, the need for nutritious fare is nonetheless important.

SUMMER SALAD WITH FRESH CITRUS VINAIGRETTE

Four servings
For the vinaigrette: 1/2 cup fresh orange juice, 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice, 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice, 2 tablespoons minced ginger root.

1 teaspoon honey, 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard, 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil, Salt and freshly ground pepper.

For the salad: 1 pound fresh asparagus, 1 bulb fennel, 1 orange, 1 cup medjool dates.

1 bunch red leaf lettuce, washed, dried and torn into bite-size pieces.

Combine citrus juices with minced ginger. Pour into a jar, cover and marinate overnight in the refrigerator. Strain out ginger and whisk in honey, mustard, olive oil, and salt and pepper to taste. Set dressing aside. Cook asparagus in boiling salted water until tender. Pat dry and chill. Cut fennel into paper-thin slices. Peel the orange and separate into segments. Cut the dates into thin strips. Dress vegetables and orange segments in half the vinaigrette. Separately, toss lettuce with remaining vinaigrette. Divide lettuce among four plates.

Arrange vegetables, oranges and date strips over the lettuce and serve. Alternate salad ingredient suggestions: broiled chicken breast strips, julienneed jicama, thinly sliced red onion, mesclun greens.

This salad is adapted from a recipe used at Ben Benson's Steak House in New York City.

SUMMER SALAD WITH CUCUMBER/ONION DRESSING

Four servings
For the dressing: 1 medium-size English cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch pieces, 1 small white onion, peeled and sliced thin.

1/4 cup distilled white vinegar, 4 sprigs fresh dill, 3 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1/4 cup salad oil.

Salt and pepper to taste.

For the salad: 6 ounces French green beans, trimmed, 3 tomatoes (2 red and 1 yellow if possible), skin on, cut into 1/2-inch dice, 1/2 head iceberg lettuce, finely shredded.

Optional:

8 spears jumbo asparagus, cooked and cut into 1/2-inch pieces.

3 pieces canned hearts of palm, sliced into 1/2-inch pieces, 4 anchovy fillets.

To make the dressing, combine the cucumber, onion, vinegar, dill, sugar, salad oil, salt and pepper. Set aside or refrigerate up to 24 hours. Cook the beans in boiling salted water until just tender. Drain, pat dry and cut into 1-inch pieces. In a large salad bowl, combine green beans, tomatoes, let-

tuce and optional asparagus and hearts of palm. Add dressing and toss. Serve on four chilled plates, garnishing each with an optional anchovy.

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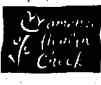
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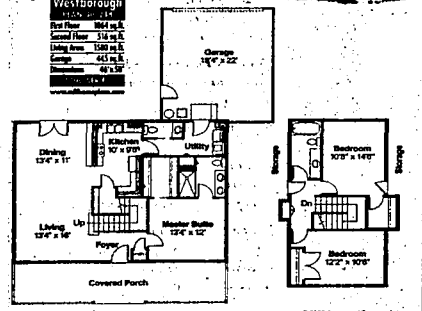
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FOOD & HOME

'Westborough' has distinctly Craftsman flavor



Charming window treatments and a low-pitched porch roof give a distinctly Craftsman flavor to the Westborough, a mid-size home with an old-fashioned alley garage. The railed porch that spans the entire front is an ideal location for a wooden swing.

Inside, one large gathering space fills the left side of the home. Nothing structural divides the area, so furniture arrangements must take on the role of marking the boundary between the front-facing living room and the rear-access dining room. French or arrium doors open into a back yard that could be outfitted with a deck or patio.

Standing at the kitchen range, you face into the dining room across a long eating bar. Overhead cabinets also help divide the two spaces, while adding to available storage. This large kitchen has plenty already, including a walk-in pantry under the stairs.

A small powder room just off the kitchen is tucked in the short passageway to the utility room. That room, in turn, connects to the garage. The deep sink in the garage does double duty as a laundry sink, or a wash-up tub after yard chores or car repairs.

The master suite that fills

most of the Westborough's right wing boasts a roomy walk-in closet and a private bathroom with double vanity and oversized shower.

Two more bedrooms are upstairs, where they share a bathroom equipped with a tub/shower combination. The rear bedroom is slightly larger than the one in front and has a small walk-in closet. Two storage spaces, deep and wide, nestle under the sloping roof lines.

A linen closet at the landing is convenient for towel and sheet storage.

For a review plan, including

scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Westborough 30-246 and include a return address upon ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

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Quick dish won't heat up kitchen

The Miami Herald

This light, roasted chicken potato salad uses only one pot. It won't heat up your kitchen to make wedges only 20 minutes to make.

ROASTED CHICKEN POTATO SALAD

- 3/4 pounds red potatoes
- 3/4 pound roasted or rotisserie chicken breast
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons water
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup diced red onion
- 1 celery stalk, diced
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 small head Romaine lettuce, washed and torn into bite-size pieces
- 1 medium tomato, cut into

wedges

1/2 French baguette
Wash unpeeled potatoes and cut into 1-inch chunks. Place in a medium saucepan and cover with cold water. Cover with a lid and boil 15 minutes or until potatoes are cooked. Meanwhile, remove skin from chicken and debone. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Whisk the vinegar and mustard together in a medium-size serving bowl. Whisk in the oil and water. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add chicken, onion and celery and toss well. When potatoes are cooked, drain and add, while still warm, to the bowl. Toss. Add parsley. Add more salt and pepper, if needed. Place a layer of lettuce leaves on a serving platter. Spoon salad onto lettuce. Place tomatoes around edge of platter. Sprinkle tomatoes with salt and pepper. Serve with baguette. Makes 2 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

Contestants take barbeque seriously

By Jane Snow
Akron Beacon Journal

The grandmotherly woman behind the cash register at the barbeque joint looked up from her knitting and fixed me with a glare. "You from around here?" she demanded.

"I'm from Ohio, I explained, but I'm a barbeque fan. I had idly asked whether any folks in her corner of North Carolina served mustard-based sauce.

"That's South Carolina," she snapped.

I had just downed a pulled-pork sandwich, slaw and sweet tea as a warm-up for the state barbeque championships later that afternoon. The snippy counter clerk was my first clue that in the Carolinas, barbeque is food for feuding.

Tryon, N.C., was the setting for the big duel with fire and smoke. More than 50 judges would settle the issue of North vs. South Carolina barbeque and bestow bragging rights for the coming year.

SWEET AND SOUR ONIONS
4 medium onions (1 1/4 pounds)

1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons ketchup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch

Peel and slice onions one-half-inch thick. Place in a 12-ounce saucepan. Add vinegar, sugar, ketchup, salt and water. Water should about half-cover the onions. Cover pan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes, or until onions are tender-crisp. Add a small amount of water to the cornstarch and mix well. Stir into onion mixture, cooking and stirring until smooth and translucent. Serve hot, chilled or at room tempera-

ture. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

GRILLED POTATOES WITH CHEESE

4 baking potatoes, about 6 ounces each
1 large onion, sliced
1/4 cup grated Parmesan
4 teaspoons butter
Salt, fresh-ground pepper
Peel potatoes and slice. Butter 4 squares of heavy-duty foil. Pile a sliced potato on the buttered

side of each square. Top with some onion, cheese, 1 teaspoon butter and salt and pepper. Wrap foil loosely around potatoes and seal with a double fold. Grill over hot coals for 30 minutes, turning once, until potatoes are tender. Serves 4.

CAROLINA COLESLAW

1 head (1 1/2 pounds) cabbage, finely shredded
3 green onions, with tops,

sliced thin

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons white vinegar
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
Combine cabbage and green onions in a large bowl. In a small bowl, beat together mayonnaise, sugar, vinegar, celery seeds and salt. Pour over cabbage and mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour. Makes 8 servings.

Country Greenhouse
STILL AROUND! LECTURE!
40% OFF ALL...
Annuals
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CELEBRATE 4th of July

WITH THESE IDAHO PRODUCTS



PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 28TH - JULY 4TH AT THESE
INDEPENDENT GROCERS WHO PROUDLY SELL IDAHO PRODUCTS:

TWIN FALLS: Lynwood Market	WENDELL: Simerly's Foodtown	Stokes Thriftway	HOLLISTER: Cosentino's
KIMBERLY: Persons IGA	COOING: Cook's Foodtown	RUPERT: Swensens Foodtown	KETCHUM: Williams North
BUNN: Don's Thriftway R & B Foodtown	RICHELIND: Piper's Market	B & B Market	PAUL: Swensens Foodtown
BLISS: Bliss Country Store	BURLY: John's Foodtown	CASTLEFORD: Duane's Market	SHOSHONE: Sawtooth Foodtown
		HAGERMAN: Buyway Foodtown	

Falls Brand Salmon Creek Farms Fresh Pork, manufactured in Twin Falls by Independent Meat Company, is guaranteed to be the highest quality pork available. Our fresh pork product is better...

- Taste and consistency are the most important factors in fresh pork. Salmon Creek Farms product is produced by our select farm partners for size, leanness, and genetic base. Only the highest quality grain feeds and concentrates are fed.
- Federal regulations prohibit the use of hormones in fresh pork. Salmon Creek Farms product is also compliance screened for antibiotic residue.
- Salmon Creek Farms product is minimally processed at the factory. NO WATER, SALT, OR EXTENDERS ARE ADDED to any fresh Salmon Creek Farms pork product.

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Get A Great Cut!
Honda Maintenance
Includes Oil
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\$100 Free Shop Kit

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A Prime Cut!
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For optimal performance and safety, please read the owner's manual before operating your Honda Power Equipment.

FALLS BRAND PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST 89¢ lb. SLICED... \$1.09 lb.	FALLS BRAND COUNTRY STYLE BONELESS SPARERIBS \$1.49 lb.	FALLS BRAND PORK STEAKS \$1.29 lb.	FALLS BRAND 4 LB. FAMILY PACK WIENERS \$5.69 ea.
FALLS BRAND STACK PACK BACON \$2.79 lb.	FALLS BRAND LINK SAUSAGE \$1.79 lb.	UNCLE OTTO 1 1/2 LB. POLISH OR CHORIZOS \$3.99 ea.	FALLS BRAND 2 LB. PKG. WIENERS, BEEF WIENERS, FRANKS \$3.59 ea.
FALLS BRAND HALF OR WHOLE BUFFET HAMS \$1.49 lb.	AVONMORE 2 LB. PKG. CHEESE MEDIUM OR COLBY JACK \$1.99 lb.	36 OZ. CASA VALDEZ CORN TORTILLAS \$1.19 ea.	LIPTON ICE TEA \$3.19 6 pack

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcanonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

CLUB CALENDAR

BUILDING GOOD WORK

Civic

Rotary Clubs
Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel.
Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley; 334 Convention Center; 678-2221.
Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Lincoln Inn; 234-2255.
Filer - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0957 or 788-2116.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 1223 St. Alder; 234-7000 or 234-4444.
Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 728-4100.
Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Hills Lodge. Call Jack Bol at 453-5511.
Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2283.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 735-0200 or 735-6848.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe; 2444 Overland Ave; 676-5423.
Gooding - 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 334-4444.
Hailey - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Hailey.
Heburon - 7:30 a.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Hebyum first and second; 436-8030.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 234-7000 or 234-5111.
Rupert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at the Gooding Building; 707 St. Alder; 436-6301.
Rupert - 3:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church; 605 E. St. 436-9822.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5268.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the North-Central; 734-5268.
North-Central - North-Central; 734-5268.
Kwanich Clubs

Optimist Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Center; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Park Cafe; 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 324-630 or 324-6051.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elder; 436-1214.
Jerome - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center; 212 First Ave. S.; call 324-2332.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 736-4444.

Civil Air Patrol

Burley; 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2599 or 436-6961.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Lodge. For more information call Thietzen at 734-4061.
Scoutmaster International
Twin Falls - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Jule, 1711 Kimberly 232 in Twin Falls. All business women are invited, 734-9400.
Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesday at George K's, 878-7022.
Other civic
Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Mandi's in Twin Falls; 734-2278, 734-2278 or 734-2917.
Society for Creative Anachronism
The Shrine of the Green Dragons at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.
Gooding - Business and Professional Women - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 334-8452 or 334-8305.
Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Burley-Walley; 676-2599 or 676-2599.
Services conference room; 823 Harrison; 733-5408.
Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. today; 734-1655 or 734-1367.
Seminole Chamber of Commerce - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports Center.
Seminole Chamber of Commerce - 7 p.m. second, third and fourth Thursdays at the Burley LDS Institute; 1650 Central Ave. New members welcome. Call 678-6392 or 678-1622.

Musical

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Jerome's Pariah Hall; 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5689.
Musical Chamber of Commerce - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, "Senior Singers"; 404 Fourth Ave. Twin Falls; 734-2664.
Magic Valley Harmonic Orchestra - 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays at Burley High School band room; 678-7430.
Snakey River Flute - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. N. Rupert; 464-0674 or 438-4146.

Sweet Adelines Chorus - Members or non-members call 436-7059 Tuesday evening. Call 733-6238.

Hobbies

Bligo - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Year Senior Citizens center; 218 N. Rail St. W. Shoshone; 886-2221. 18 years of age welcome; call 886-2369.
Bridges - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridges House; 243 Falls Ave. Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.
Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls; 733-6186.
Magic Valley Plooch Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled Veterans Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shupp Avenue, Twin Falls; 678-7447.
Wendell Vista Retirement Center Plooch Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center; 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-5531.
Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 8 Bookstore; 120 N. Main, Hailey; 735-5425.
Magic Valley Bridge - 126 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls; 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 736-1895.
Pre-school story hour; 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library; 306 5th Ave. W. 3 to 5-year-olds, and parents welcome; call 934-4000 or 934-5772.
Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club - Shooters welcome; 6 p.m. Wednesdays at 653 Fifth Ave. W. moderate pistol classes and 22, 32-caliber rifles; 733-4213.
Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club - 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays. Take a Break Coffee Shop; 1200 Lincoln St., Jerome; 324-8329. All levels welcome.

Weight loss

Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall; 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 654-2288.

ROPS Clubs

Filer Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Hebyum School lunch room.
Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center; 308 Senior Ave.; 324-6051.
Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library.
Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church; 3304 S. 326-6833.
Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gooding Center at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3521.

Support Groups

HHV support group - 10 a.m. every other Saturday. Call Jane at 733-3129.
WellShare - 3-5 p.m. Sundays, March 19-June 25, Rupert, United Methodist Church; 605 E. St., 436-3397.
12-Step LDS Support group for compulsive behaviors - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Lodge, 2400 Park Ave.; call Jan at 678-7447.
MOMS Club for support and activities. Call Margi at 736-3955.
Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program - 6 p.m. Mondays at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Danielle at 734-4777 or 734-9400.
Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Senior Center Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.
Al-Anon for people concerned about someone's drinking. For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.
Alteon for young people living with alcoholics - 6 p.m. Mondays at Falls Professional Center; 120 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 734-0664.
Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center the last Tuesday of each month, including following lunch; call 733-5073.
Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren; for information call Lorraine at 734-7015.
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Thursdays at 1901 W. St. in Hebyum; 678-5328.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information call 436-9600.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom; 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.
Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Community Center; 678-7447.
Mini-Celebration Support Group - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 2411.
Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at Twin Falls Reformed Church; 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.
Abelmeier Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls; 733-3933.
Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Breatheers Club of Idaho. For more information, call 644-6067.
Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-7201.
Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 733-5171.
Cocaine Anonymous - 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-6094.
Divey - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library; 450 E. 27th St.; 678-3933.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church; 1631 Grandview Dr.; 234-7035.
Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Twin Falls First Reformed Church; 1631 Grandview Dr.; Washington St. N. Beginning April 12; 733-6610.

Alcoholics Anonymous
For information, call 733-8000 or 733-7897.
Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 81 E., across from the golf course; 678-0908 or 678-0293.
Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church; 1st and Oakley, Burley; 678-9414.
Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. N. 9; 679-9040.
Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. N. 9; 678-9414 or 678-8424.
Mini-Casala Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. N. 9; 677-9040 or 438-5448.
Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Building; 548 S. St.; 436-6842, 436-9442 or 436-7434.
Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Paul; 436-8200.
Hailey/Belleve - For more information, call 788-5550.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Lakes Blvd. N.; call 732-5676.

Narcotics Anonymous
For information, call 733-1160 or 678-323-5257.
Burley - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Fridays, 1120 A. Montana St.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Thursdays; 5:15-7:25 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.
Burley - 8 p.m. Thursdays; 8 p.m. Saturdays; 1321 Oakley Ave., Snow Building, Suite 9; 678-1330, (non-smoking meeting).
Paul - For information call 678-1330. Sunday night meeting; 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.
Paul - 6 p.m. Saturdays, 220 E. Ellis.
4 Ladies Only - 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis.
Monday meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
It Works, How and Why - Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.
Empatron Group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Therapist Rupert Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.
Friday Night Basic Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays, 131 W. 100 S., 678-1330.
Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 288 Shoshone St. W. Shoshone, 886-2221.
Shoshone St. S. (backdoor); 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave., Desert Inn; 678-1330.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.

Overeaters Anonymous
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FOOD & HOME

Fill your Independence Day picnic table with holiday fare

Independence Day, more commonly known as the Fourth of July, has always been more of a Norman Rockwell holiday than a John Philip Sousa Stars and Stripes Forever sort of day for me. I enjoy the picnics, cloudless summer sky, secluded swimming holes and kids lounging through lazy afternoons in backyard hammocks slung between large shade trees. I don't really enjoy the loud noisemakers so popular this time of year.

Most of the cities in the Magic Valley have planned some sort of fireworks display to help celebrate the birth of our nation. I enjoy them, but I always wear earplugs.

Whether you plan to barbecue in your back yard, picnic by the river or go all out and pack the kids in the camper and head for the hills, the following recipes will help fill your holiday picnic table.

BARBECUED CHICKEN WITH HERBED BUTTER
Serves 4
1/2 cup white wine
2 tablespoons oil
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 small onion, peeled and chopped
1/2 teaspoon tarragon
1 3-pound chicken
Herb butter
1/2 cup butter or margarine



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

4 tablespoons parsley, chopped
2 teaspoons rosemary
Combine wine, oil, lemon, onion and tarragon. Cut chicken into 8 pieces; put into wine mixture. Leave several hours; turn frequently. Drain. Put herb butter ingredients into a small pan; heat just enough to melt the butter. Use half to baste chicken. Put rest into the refrigerator to firm. Brush chicken with half of the herbed butter. Cook on rack over glowing coals, basting several times. Cook until chicken is crisp and golden. Cut rest of the herb butter into pats. Serve on the chicken.

VEGETABLE KABOBS WITH SEASONED BUTTER SAUCE
Serves 6
2 medium zucchini (cut ends off)
12 cherry tomatoes
12 fresh mushrooms
12 pearl onions
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
3/4 teaspoon onion powder

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Cut zucchini into 6 slices. Arrange tomatoes, zucchini, onions and tomatoes on 6 skewers. Pour butter into a small bowl. Add parsley flakes, garlic powder, onion powder and pepper. Mix well. Brush off kebabs. Place on grill over hot coals. Cook about 10 minutes, until vegetables are tender. Turn and brush with butter mixture frequently.

MARBLE BROWNIES
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2/3 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened baking chocolate
Cream butter. Add sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs; beat until mixture is smooth. Gradually add flour and salt sifted together. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Pour half the batter into a greased 8-inch baking pan. Mix chocolate with other half of the batter; pour over plain batter. Swirl through with a spoon. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool. Cut into 16 squares when cooled.

SPICY CHICKEN
Serves 4

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon crushed anise seed
1 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
4 whole chicken breasts
2 tablespoons oil
1 clove garlic, minced
3/4 cup pineapple juice
Combine spices and rub over the chicken breasts. Put balance of the mixture and the minced garlic in the pineapple juice. Heat the oil in a skillet. Add the chicken breasts to the hot oil. Brown on both sides. Reduce heat. Add the pineapple juice, garlic and spice mixture and simmer covered for about 35 minutes. Transfer the chicken breast to a platter. Spoon sauce over the chicken.

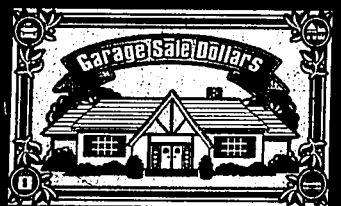
PEACH CARAMEL COBBLER
Serves 9
1 29-ounce can peach halves
1 package refrigerated caramel Danish rolls with nuts (8 rolls)
1/4 cup all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 7-ounce bottle gingerale
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Drain peaches, reserving 1 cup syrup. Cut up peaches and set aside. Crumble sugar nut mixture

from refrigerated caramel rolls into a saucepan; add flour, lemon peel and salt. Stir in gingerale and reserved peach syrup; mix well. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat till thickened; stir in butter. Add peaches; bring to a boil. Pour hot peach mixture into an 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking

dish. Immediately separate the caramel rolls, arrange on top of the hot mixture. Bake at 350 till done, 30 to 35 minutes.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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Once disdained, iceberg lettuce is cool again

By Deborah S. Hartz
Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

Iceberg was the darling of the 1950s salad bowl, the lettuce of choice and one of the few available in supermarkets.

I remember my mother handing each of us girls a head of iceberg as we started on road trips from New Jersey to St. Louis or to Washington, D.C. That crispy green head kept us occupied for hours as we peeled the leaves away layer by layer. It also helped fill us up and quench our thirsts.

At home, seated around the dining room table, a wedge of iceberg lettuce with Catalina dressing drizzled over it was a family dinner favorite.

Later, when I was working in a Philadelphia steakhouse to help put myself through college, I cleaned case after case of iceberg lettuce. One trick I learned, if you smack the bottom of the head on a cutting board, you can easily remove the conical core in one piece.

and tomatoes were the garnish on the plate with the burger, the refried beans and the rice. And it still appeared at steakhouses where it continued to appeal to a conservative audience of eaters. Now that the number of steakhouses are on the rise, so is iceberg.

Even Martha Stewart, that maven of good taste and things that taste good, is giving the nod to this 1950s icon. She offered a recipe for Iceberg Hearts With Blue Cheese Vinaigrette in her December 1999/January 2000 issue of Martha Stewart Living.

Look for medium to dark green heads that are springy-firm, not hard, without brown spots. Heavier heads with small cores on the outside are preferable. To store, place in a self-sealing non-perforated plastic bag in the crisper drawer. Do not core or wash it if you intend to keep it for more than two days. Remember to wash the lettuce before using it.

MARTHA STEWART'S ICEBERG HEARTS WITH BLUE CHEESE VINAIGRETTE
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

3 tablespoons champagne vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt, plus more to taste
1/4 teaspoon fresh-ground black pepper, plus more to taste
1/2 cup olive oil
4 ounces good-quality blue cheese, crumbled (use tines of a fork)
1 head iceberg lettuce
Place mustard, vinegar, salt and pepper in a non-reactive bowl. Slowly drizzle oil into bowl while whisking until mixture thickens. Mix in half the blue

cheese and adjust the seasoning. Cut lettuce head into 4 equal wedges and place on serving dish. Spoon dressing over wedges and garnish with remaining crumbled cheese. Makes 4 servings.

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That's not bad: Patient requests hospital's oatmeal recipe

By Linda Cleora
The Midwest Herald

QUESTION: I am writing on behalf of my grandmother, Mirra Costa, who would like the oatmeal recipe from Hialeah Hospital. She says it tastes like home cooking, not bland, and that one of the nurses says she cook uses her home recipe.

ANSWER: MELISA, via e-mail: Sandra Vazquez, administrative director for hospital services at Hialeah Hospital, kindly supplied the recipe. I adapted the 100-serving recipe for home use. What makes this oatmeal special is that it is made with milk, not water, and is flavored with vanilla. It also uses non-instant rolled oats and slow cooking.

HIALEAH HOSPITAL HOME-STYLE OATMEAL
1 quart milk

2 1/2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt, or to taste
2 teaspoons vanilla
Cinnamon and/or brown sugar
Combine the oats, milk, sugar, salt and vanilla in a pot and cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat to low and cook, stirring occasionally, until oats are tender and it is as thick as you like (I went 20 minutes, but the time will depend upon personal tastes and the heat of your stove). Serve hot with cinnamon and/or brown sugar to taste. Makes 5 servings.

QUESTION: Eve Showell of Opa-locka asked for a recipe for a "souped up" macaroni and cheese she'd lost. Kathy A. Smith of Davie sent the Souper recipe from Southern Living magazine. It was contributed by Mrs. E.R. White of Smyrna, Ga. The recipe says you can use a soup other than nacho. I used cream of broccoli. It produces a very flavorful casserole, not your school cafeteria's macaroni and cheese.

SOUPER MACARONI AND CHEESE
3/4-cup can nacho cheese soup, undiluted OR mushroom or other cream soup

8-ounce package shredded cheddar and American cheese blend
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper
8 ounces elbow macaroni, cooked
3-ounce can French-fried onions
Stir together the soup, cheese, milk, mustard and pepper. Stir in cooked macaroni. Spoon mac-

aroni mixture evenly into a lightly greased 11-by-7-inch baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until casserole is

thoroughly heated. Top evenly with French-fried onions and bake 5 more minutes. Makes 5 servings.

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Salads

Continued from C1.

drained and crumbled (2 cups)
1 cup mayonnaise
1 (8-ounce) container sour cream
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup (4-ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
Arrange the romaine lettuce in a 9-by-13-inch non-reactive baking dish. Layer atop the greens in this order: the sliced eggs, 1/4 cup Swiss cheese, the spinach, 1/4 cup Swiss cheese, the peas, 1/4 cup Swiss cheese, the onions, 1/4 cup Swiss cheese and the bacon. Combine the mayonnaise, sour cream and sugar. Spread mixture over top of salad, sealing to the edge of the dish. Sprinkle with cheddar cheese. Cover and chill 8 hours. To serve, cut salad into squares. Makes 12 servings.

chickpeas and zucchini in a non-reactive 3-quart serving bowl. Drain artichoke hearts reserving marinade; drizzle marinade over vegetables already layered in dish. Layer artichoke hearts, pepperoni and onions over zucchini. Cover and chill. Serve with parmesan dressing. Makes 12 cups.

-Recipe adapted from Summertime magazine 1999

MAKE-AHEAD SEVEN-LAYER SALAD WITH GRAPES AND BACON
1/2 cup low-fat mayonnaise
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
3 cups shredded cabbage
2 cups partially cooked broccoli florets
2 cups seedless grapes plus grape clusters, for garnish
1 cup shredded carrots
1/2 cup chopped green bell peppers
1/4 cup crumbled crisp-cooked bacon

Combine mayonnaise, yogurt, parsley and cayenne pepper in a non-reactive bowl to make dressing. In an 8-by-3-inch glass casserole or 3-quart bowl, layer the cabbage, half the dressing, all the broccoli, 2 cups grapes and all the carrots and then the peppers in that order. Spread remaining mayonnaise dressing over the top. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours or up to 24 hours. Garnish with grape clusters. Makes 6 servings.

-Recipe adapted from the California Table Grape Commission

Give your layered salad an ethnic spin with this Italian treat.

LAYERED ANTIPASTO SALAD
3 cups shredded romaine lettuce (1 Romaine heart shredded)
2 cups cherry tomatoes, halved or 1 pint grape tomatoes
1 cup drained and rinsed canned chickpeas
1 medium zucchini, thinly sliced (2 cups)
2 (6-ounce) jars marinated quartered artichoke hearts, undrained
1 (3-ounce) package round pepperoni slices cut vertically into thin strips
1 small purple onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
1/2 cup commercially prepared parmesan dressing
Layer the lettuce, tomatoes,

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 28, 2000

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I am calling this the Stars of Tomorrow draft.

— Mary Blake, the NBA's director of scouting, on today's NBA draft

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Juli Inkster defended her LPGA title Sunday and hopes to defend her U.S. Open title next. Which female golfer most recently won two majors in a season, and when?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
RMSFG Junior Championship, at Canyon Springs
Legion baseball
Shelley at Burley, 4 p.m.
Twin Falls A at Marsh Falls,

IN BRIEF

CSI men's basketball holds car wash

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team is holding a car wash Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Super 8 Motel at 1260 Blue Lakes Boulevard.
For \$5 or a donation, players and coaches will scrub the outside and inside of all vehicles. The fund-raiser will go toward supporting the CSI men's basketball program this summer.

CSI volleyball merges team camps

TWIN FALLS — Due to lower than expected enrollment, the College of Southern Idaho junior varsity team camp has been combined with the varsity team camp set for July 13-15.

Openings remain for the camps, which are for players in grades 7-12. All skill levels are encouraged to participate for the invaluable techniques and experience. Cost of the camps are \$75 for basic; \$95 for camp and lunch, or \$155 for dormitory boarders.
For more information, call CSI head coach Ben Stroud at 734-5853.

Try a Triathlon series runs Saturday

BURLEY — The third triathlon of the tri-race "Try a Triathlon Summer Series," will be Saturday, July 1. Beginning from 7:30 a.m. at the Raquettes Health & Fitness club in Burley, participants will compete in a 3/4-mile swim, an 18-mile bike ride and a 4.5-mile run. First-time triathletes and teams are welcome. Cost is \$15. For more information, call Scott Scholes at 733-4064 or Jim MacDonald at 734-1466.

Three more triathlons are upcoming: Sprint Triathlon on July 9-9 in Sun Valley; X-Not-Tri Triathlon on July 12 in Boise; and the Lion's Spudman on July 29 in Burley.

Steelheads' Morgan inks with IHL's Grizzlies

BOISE — The Utah Grizzlies announced Tuesday that center Gavin Morgan, who scored 50 points in 54 games for the Idaho Steelheads last season, has signed with the International Hockey League club.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Se Ri Pak, who won the LPGA and U.S. Open championships in 1998.

Five-run sixth propels Cowboys

By Ryan Bevan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They waited until they needed it most. And for the Class A American Legion Twin Falls Cowboys, it was the bottom of the sixth inning.

Down 4-0 against the tenacious Wood River Wolverines, winners of last week's Donnelley's Invitational in Twin Falls, the Cowboys exploded for five runs on six hits in the sixth to overcome the deficit and win, 5-4, at Bruin Field Tuesday.

The win was the first game of a doubleheader with the Wolverines.

American Legion

Wood River earned a split with a 6-2 win in the nightcap.

"We never gave up," said Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen. "We have been in so many close games and lost this year, we knew if we hung in there we would catch a break and win one. Today we did."

Up 4-0 through five innings, Wood River pitcher Riley Nice, and the rest of the Wolverine defense looked like they were on their way to yet another shutout victory. Just Saturday, Wood River pitcher Matt Zachary tossed a

near perfect game — a 10-0 blasting of the powerful Brigham City Guardians — to win the Donnelley's Invitational.

But things had somehow changed in Game 1 Tuesday.

"(Wood River) came in flat today and it showed," Rasmussen said. "And we took advantage of that."

The Cowboys recorded four straight hits to open the sixth, scoring three runs off Nice, making it a 4-3 game before Zachary came in to try and stop the bleeding. But Zachary couldn't quell the Twin Falls rally as the Cowboys posted two more runs off two hits, and one Wolverine error,

Please see COWBOYS, Page D2



Wood River's Max Paisley dives for a ball in the outfield during the opener of an American Legion baseball game at Twin Falls High School on Tuesday. Despite Paisley's heroics, Twin Falls rallied with five runs in the sixth inning to win 5-4. Wood River came back to win Game 2, however, 6-2.

Tourney keeps growing

Latham event gets bigger each and every year

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — More sponsors, more money at stake — \$70,000, to be exact.

More golfers, more tee times — a total of 272 entrants forced organizers to turn away 60 people.

It's become an annual rite of summer: each year, the Latham Chrysler Match Play Championship, which starts Thursday and runs through Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, reinvents itself as the biggest and brightest ever in the history of the event.

Yet somehow, each successive year, it grows even larger.

"It's the premiere amateur golf tournament in the Northwest," defending men's champion Tracy Frank said. "There's not a golf tournament I've ever played in that's anywhere near as nice as this one."

Starting out with a birdie and ending the day the same way, Frank bettered Miami assistant pro Mike "Turbo" Magellan 4 and 3 in last year's final. But he is ready to defend his title?

Time will tell, but already this season the former Burley course pro has teamed with Eric Hovey to win the Hovey Wide Open.

"There's no doubt he's the favorite out there, but anything can happen in match play," said Twin Falls Miami pro Mike Hamblin. "In medal play, you're out if you have a bad hole. In match play, if you make a 10 on a hole you can make up that hole on the next one."

Not that Frank is shooting a lot of 10s.

"Match play just allows you have a little fun," said Bob Latham, Jr. "If you hit a few bad shots on a hole, you just pick up a hole later. In medal play, one bad hole can ruin your tourney. Most of us have one bad hole, and that pressure's not there in match play."

Also expected to challenge for the men's championship this week are Frank's first-round opponent, Terry Spackman, the 1996 winner out of Burley, 1999 runner-up Magellan and Murtha High School graduate Brady Stanger. But that's just scratching the surface. In the 12th year of the event, no fewer than 16 men will vie for the



Tracy Frank, the defending champion, is among the men's championship flight favorites as the Latham Chrysler Match Play Championship begins Thursday.

What's the match play?

In stroke or medal play, a golfer's total score after 18 holes is matched against others to decide who wins.

In match play, each hole is contested and won or lost or tied. Results of matches are listed by the number of holes by which a golfer leads, and the number of holes that remained to be played when the round ended. A player winning "2 and 1," for example, had a two-hole lead with just one hole to play, thus ending the match.

Ladies' final came down to experience over youth, as Virginia Undheim, of Twin Falls, held off hard-charging Idaho Falls youngster Megan Milam, now at Princeton University, 3 and 1. It was the second Latham title for

when the round ended. A player winning "2 and 1," for example, had a two-hole lead with just one hole to play, thus ending the match.

ster Megan Milam, now at Princeton University, 3 and 1. It was the second Latham title for

Please see GOLF, Page D2

Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

WIMBLEDON — It has taken two years for Jan-Michael Gambill to shed his frivolous image as chief Trekkie on the ATE tour.

It is, as apparently, finally ready to move to higher ground. No need to beam him anywhere. His war-painted game, perfectly tailored for fast services, was more than enough to blow young tennis genius Lleyton Hewitt, the No. 7 seed, out of Wimbledon on Tuesday in a shocking first-round upset.

"I knew I was playing Lleyton since last week and I was getting pretty pumped for it the whole time," said Gambill after slugging 38 unreturned services, including 15 aces, in a 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 win.

Day 2 at Wimbledon

A brief look at what happened Tuesday on the second day of the Wimbledon Championships.

- Seeded winners: Men: No. 2 Andre Agassi, No. 3 Magnus Norman, No. 4 Gustavo Kuerten, No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 8 Tim Henman, No. 10 Mark Philippoussis, No. 12 Patrick Rafter, No. 15 Marat Safin.
- Seeded winners: Women: No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, No. 3 Mary Pierce, No. 4 Conchita Martinez, No. 6 Monica Seles, No. 9 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, No. 12 Amanda Coetzer.
- Seeded losers: Men: No. 7 Lleyton Hewitt to Jan-Michael Gambill, No. 13 Nicolas Kiefer to Tommy Haas.
- Seeded losers: Women: No. 7 Nathalie Tauziat to Kim Clijsters, No. 13 Amelie Mauresmo to Gala Leon Garcia, No. 14 Julie Halard-Decugis to Kristie Begitt, No. 16 Dominique Van Rooost to Jennifer Capriati.
- Stat du Jour: Gustavo Kuerten hit 29 aces.
- Quote of the day: "I love the tournament. I love the surroundings. I love the court. There's an aura about it that you feel from the moment you walk into the grounds. It just unfortunately doesn't suit my game." — Monica Seles

He still has the six Jaguar motor cars, some of them vintage. There are some toys you can't give up. And he still is a Trekkie deep inside. But he's not talking Capt. Kirk anymore.

At age 23 and after waffling around too long as an occasional fly good player, it's all about tennis and nothing else for Gambill now.

"Not this time. I've had a great trip in Europe. I've had some better results. I'm not looking forward to going home."
Day 2 saw No. 2 seed Andre Agassi and No. 8 Tim Henman stumble out of the gate before collecting themselves to win in

Judgment Day for the NBA

Rumors fly as teams, players await draft

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Kenyon Martin sat in the corner of a hotel conference room Tuesday, choosing his words carefully as he spoke about the right leg he broke three months ago.

"I'm walking around. I could shoot a little if I chose to," Martin said. "I could probably do what I want — no matter what the doctors say."

But the doctors are telling Martin to sit tight, and he has barely picked up a basketball since breaking his fibula in a Conference USA tournament game. And if Martin, a power forward from Cincinnati, is selected first overall in today's NBA draft, some teams will be making a leap of faith that Martin's fractured fibula is structurally sound.

That huge piece of uncertainty was a major factor for the Nets as the hours ticked down toward the draft. New Jersey owns the No. 1 pick, and new team president Rod Thorn spent the better part of Tuesday trying to figure out whether to keep the pick or trade it. The Orlando Magic were among the teams making a strong push to acquire the pick.

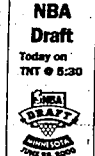
Lots and lots of other trade rumors were floating around the league, and the consensus was that there should be a significant reshuffling of the decks before the last of the 58 draft picks are made tonight.

Orlando holds picks No. 5, 10 and 13, making the Magic the first team ever to have three lottery picks in a single draft. Orlando also has about \$16 million in salary cap room and would like to clear about \$3 million more in order to make an unfettered run at two high-profile free agents.

The Chicago Bulls also were trying to clear extra cap room by trading Harey Hawkins and his \$4.5 million salary.

If no trades are made, the top of the draft is expected to go like this: Martin to the Nets.

Please see NBA, Page D2



SPORTS

Tigers split with Shelley Tuesday

The Times-News

JEROME - The host Tigers split a home doubleheader Tuesday with Shelley, 9-6 and 4-3. In Game 1, Blake Thompson went 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and RBIs and KC. Hills went 2-for-3 with two RBIs to lead Jerome to the win, despite four errors. Johnathon Roberts picked up the win, as the Tigers ripped 15 hits in the game.

Local sports

In the nightcap, however, two late errors and only seven errors spelled the split. Hills went 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI, while Jim Shockey, Kyle Thibault and Chris Stevenson all added two hits.

"We played two good games," said Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnston. "But we're still strugg-

ling defensively." Jerome (7-5 conference, 10-9 overall) travel to Buhl on Thursday.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.). Includes players like Shelley, Hills, Shockey, etc.

Coin flip gives U.S. first place

The Providence Journal

FOXBORO, Mass. - The United States had no luck against Brazil on the pitch, tying their opponents 0-0, but the Americans got lucky in playing a post-match coin flip that determined first place in Group A in the women's CONCACAF Gold Cup tournament at Foxboro Stadium.

Junior PGA starts today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - More than 100 young golfers from across Idaho, Utah, Montana and Wyoming will compete today and Thursday in the 36-hole Rocky Mountain PGA Junior Championship tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The winners of the boys' and girls' divisions this week will join nearly 100 of the nation's top junior golfers later this summer at the National PGA Junior Championship, which will be held Aug. 23-26 at PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. The National PGA Junior Championship in one of the sport's premier events in junior golf, having attracted more than 145,000 participants since its inception in 1976. Past competitors at the national level include today's leading PGA and LPGA tour professionals - Tiger Woods, Dottie Pepper, Justin Leonard, Phil Mickelson and Michelle Han.

Golf

Continued from D1

Udhjem, who captured her first in 1997 alongside frequent men's winner Frank Udhjem, a six-time state amateur champion, returns Thursday to face Twin Falls High School senior-to-be Jennifer Hedberg. In other matchups, past winner Stephanie Frealey squares off against Penny Knowles, and another six-time state amateur champion, Karen Darrington, meets Shauna Robinson. The final ladies' championship flight matchup has Weiser's Josey Edwards, who burned the Harvest course in Idaho Falls for a 76 Saturday to take fourth at the 2000 IGA Women's Amateur, facing Weber State University's Jasmine Simon. Golfers hauling from across the United States will have to contend with some early tee times this week. With so many entries, this year's first group hits the course bright and early at 6 a.m. Final pairings head out at 4:45 p.m. But no one's really complaining. "I wait for this thing all year," said George Aukai, a native of Hawaii, to make his wild boar in his free time - that is, when he's not golfing. Opening against Scott Gregg in the second flight, Aukai is actually one of the luckier golfers. He doesn't tee off until 7:03 a.m.

"I've shot a 69 (at Muni), but I've also shot an 89 there. If you really want me, I probably have a better chance of getting a pig than winning, but I think that play is great. I think it's fair." Aukai will be one of several Hawaiians playing traditional hula music tonight at a Muni prime rib barbecue. He'll reprise his act on Saturday night at the awards ceremony, which will be held at the home of Janet and Bob Latham, Sr. Music of the islands is just one of many draws. On Tuesday, some 80 entrants and sponsors traveled to Jackpot, Nev., on buses full of gratis by Latham Motors to play a best ball tournament, eat hors d'oeuvres and catch a lounge show at Cactus Petes Resort. All participants who paid the \$125 entry fee will also receive wind vests, golf hats and a dozen Tidecote balls, plus admission to tonight's barbecue and the Saturday event at the Lathams' place - all in all, Hamblin said, some \$300 worth of perks not counting money and prizes awarded to flight winners. "This is a tour event for the amateurs," he said. "At no other amateur event do you get what you get when you play in this event. It's unheard of." Only a snowstorm could dampen the mood. That's happened as recently as 1997, of course, when

the championship took place over an ill-fated Memorial Day weekend here. "I probably have a better chance of getting a pig than winning, but I think that play is great. I think it's fair." It's unlikely that winter weather will be a problem this week, since the tournament is entering its third year as a bonafide summertime affair, but Ron and Valida McMahon know all about snow. Hailing from Fairbanks, Alaska, where they run an independent tire dealership, they're accustomed to adapting to daunting conditions. Both assure that Alaska's summers of midnight sun make up for its bleak winters. But they wouldn't be anywhere else this week. "We can play golf 23 hours a day at Fairbanks Country Club," said Valda McMahon, whose husband, Ron, is an L.A. Open veteran playing in the ninth of this week's 12 men's flights. "But just to be able to play in this tournament, we consider ourselves winners." They make each individual feel like they're important. It's like a family. Pitching and putting contests will be held today, with the barbecue starting at 6 p.m. Complete tee times for Thursday's first round are listed in today's Scores and Stats.

Cowboys

Continued from D1

grabbing the 5-4 lead. The eventual game-winning run came with Jake Asher at third base and Keegan Sievers at first. Sievers attempted to steal second base as Asher run home; Sievers returned to first base on a bobbled ball by second baseman Tyler Corcock. Zachary finally ended the inning striking out Carl Blackwood, who led off the sixth by reaching on an error. The Wolverines had runners in scoring position in every inning, and loaded the bases in the third and fifth innings, but couldn't get the clutch hits they needed. "We didn't score our base run-

ners," said Wood River coach Matt Nelson. "Mental mistakes and running mistakes." "We should have put the game out of reach early, we didn't do what we needed to." Wood River grabbed the early 1-0 lead in the first inning off a James Cordes RBI double. The visitors extended their lead to 3-0 in the third on an Andy Beck sacrifice fly and a wild pitch that beat Max Paisley. With the score still 3-0 in the fifth, Beck hit a fair ball down the left field line with Cory Gocoechea on first base. As Gocoechea rounded the bases and headed toward home, left fielder Matt Colvin zipped

the ball to pitcher Jacob Eldredge, who tagged Gocoechea out on a pileup at the plate. Eldredge was bugged up on the superb defensive play, and had to leave the game to get a few stitches in his bloodied upper lip. Gabe Hurt replaced the injured Eldredge on the mound. Beck would later score Wood River's final run in the same inning on a wild pitch past catcher Bret Miller. Wood River (5-5 conference, 14-6 overall) threatened in the seventh getting runners to second and third with two outs. But Tyler Gabel, who replaced Hurt in the frame, ended the game by striking out Paisley.

"I knew in my head we had this win," Maxfield said. "I wanted to win it for Eldredge. It felt good coming back and beating these guys." In their last meeting on Friday, the Wolverines beat Twin Falls 7-5. The Cowboys (5-4, 3-2) travel to American Falls to play Marsh Falls in a doubleheader today. Both teams return to American Falls this weekend for the Marsh Falls tournament.

Wimbledon

Continued from D1

On the women's side, sixth-seeded Monica Seles also had first-round problems, but kept her composure, waited her time and beat Karina Habudova in the home stretch 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. "It was just a tough match. Thank goodness I served well, because my returns were nowhere in sight," said Seles. Defending champion Lindsay Davenport, the No. 2 seed, was first on Centre Court, but she never completed two sets. She was leading doubles teammate and good friend Corina Morariu of Boca Raton 6-3, 1-0 when Morariu, unable to get a grip on the greasy surface, did the splits trying to reverse direction for a ball and, as she fell, braced herself with her left hand. She seriously injured her elbow and had to retire. There is no fracture, but she'll have an MRI today. Into the second round with Davenport are No. 3 Mary Pierce, No. 4 Conchita Martinez, No. 9

Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario and No. 12 Amanda Coetzer. Julie Halard-Decugis, the No. 14 seed was upset by Kriste Boeger. Dominique Van Rost, the No. 16 seed who has beaten Davenport twice on grass this summer, was upset by Jennifer Grinl. There were two other particularly significant matches involving unseeded players. Todd Martin, continuing his comeback from an ankle injury suffered in a basketball game four months ago, served brilliantly to beat Fredrik Jonsson. Jonsson could get only 42 percent of his first serve into play. On Thursday, Martin plays Agassi. Also, Goran Ivanisevic, his career is rapid retreat, lost to Arnaud Clement. Ivanisevic has three times been a Wimbledon finalist. Top-seeded Pete Sampras, going for a seventh Wimbledon title and fourth championship in a row, is back on court today against Karol Kucera.

Whether or not Gambill advances to the fourth round depends on consistency, and right now he seems to be in one of those good stretches. A week ago, he reached the semis of the grass court warmup at Nottingham. Today, he plays Fabrice Santoro, the sly little Frenchman, for a spot in the third round. Hewitt paid his respects. "He just served bombs the whole time. It wasn't until the second or third service game of the second set where I actually got my chance." They were in 5-5 in the third when Gambill was for time. Hewitt double-faulted, then stroked a backhand long on break point. "What this match proves is that I can, against a top guy, play a mentally tough match for three straight sets and, if I have to, go further," he said. He did not, however, say he could go where no man has ever gone before. The six days of talking Star Trek are over.

NBA

Continued from D1

LSU's Stormile Swift to Vancouver, Iowa State's Marcus Fizer to the Los Angeles Clippers and high school star Darius Miles to the Bulls. After that, the next four picks belong to Orlando, Atlanta, Chicago and Cleveland. The players expected to go in that range include two centers, Texas' Chris Mihm and Minnesota's Joel Przybilla, along with Fresno State guard Courtney Alexander and Florida forward Mike Miller.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

IAAF bans high jumper Sotomayor

MONTE CARLO, Monaco - Javier Sotomayor, considered the greatest high jumper in history and the only one to clear 8 feet, apparently is out of the Sydney Olympics following his suspension. The reason for his ouster is Cuban authorities said they would fight the ruling by an arbitration panel of the IAAF, track and field's world governing federation, which said Sotomayor committed a drug violation at last year's Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and banned him until July 31, 2001.

Dodgers waive former ace Hershiser

LOS ANGELES - Orel Hershiser would be the link between the Dodgers' last World Series title in 1988 and their next one. But the team's pitching hero during much of the 1980s was waived Tuesday, a day after he gave up eight runs in the second inning of a 9-5 loss to San Diego. The inning was one of the worst of his 16-year career. Hershiser, the 1988 NL Cy Young winner and World Series MVP, struggled after rejoining the club as a free agent last winter. His ERA was 13.14 in 10 appearances that included six starts but just 24 2/3 innings.

Sprinter Bailey runs 9.98, could be faster

LUCERNE, Switzerland - Olympic gold medalist and former world record-holder Donovan Bailey ran the second fastest 100 meters of the year Tuesday. The Canadian ran 9.98 seconds at the Spitzenleichtathletik Luzern meet, well ahead of Americans Kenny Brockbrunn and Bernard Williams, who ran 10.20 and 10.27, respectively. Only current world record-holder Maurice Greene has run faster this year, a 9.91. Bailey said he was "extremely relaxed" and added: "I could have run in the 9.80s today if I had fought harder."

Molson puts Canadians up for sale

MONTREAL - Hockey's greatest dynasty is for sale. The Montreal Canadiens, whose rich tradition of 24 championships is surpassed in North America only by baseball's New York Yankees, were put on the market Tuesday by Molson brewery. The Canadiens won't be leaving town, however, because one condition of the sale is that the team must stay in Montreal. Molson, which has been associated with the Canadiens for 40 years, said it could no longer make money "given the current economic conditions in the NHL," and was selling so that it could concentrate on its beer business.

NBA teams make trades before draft

MILWAUKEE - Nine players from five teams changed addresses in two trades Tuesday as the Milwaukee Bucks toughened up, the Golden State Warriors acquired backcourt scoring and the Cleveland Cavaliers found the young big man they coveted. Milwaukee dealt forward Robert Traylor and J.R. Reid to the Cavaliers while trading guard Vinny Del Negro to the Warriors. The Cavs dealt guard Bob Surin to the Warriors, and Golden State sent forwards Jason Caffey and Billy Owens to Milwaukee. In another last-minute pre-draft deal, the Denver Nuggets on Tuesday sent forward Chris Gatling and the 37th pick to the Miami Heat for guard Voshon Lenard and forward Mark Strickland. The 6-foot-10 Gatling, who has one year left on a contract that will pay him \$5.4 million this season, has been one of the NBA's best sixth men, but he clashed with Nuggets' management last week after speculation surfaced that he would be traded to Dallas.

Publisher suspends two sports mags

NEW YORK - Two sports magazines are closing, the venerable Sport and the newcomer Women's Sports & Fitness that was launched in the aftermath of the success of U.S. women's teams at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games. Sport, a monthly which has been published for 54 years and covered a wide range of professional and college sports, will suspend publishing after its August issue, its British publisher Emap PLC, said. Emap also publishes Skateboarder, Surfer, Snowboarder, Powder and Bike magazines. Women's Sports & Fitness is being closed after the September issue because "the readership of the magazine did not develop as we hoped it would," Conde Nast Publications chairman S.I. Newhouse Jr. said.

Braves announcers return to team flights

ATLANTA - Paging Mr. Caray, Mr. Van Wieren, Mr. Simpson and Mr. Sutton. The Atlanta Braves once again have seats for you on their chartered flights. A brief feud between the Braves and TBS-Turner Sports, corporate brothers within the Time Warner family, ended Tuesday when the team said it would allow the cable channel's four announcers back on board. Skip Caray, Pete Van Wieren, Joe Simpson and Don Sutton were kicked off Monday's chartered flight to Montreal, where the Braves were playing the Expos in a two-game series, after TBS raised questions over the weekend about the width of the catcher's box at Turner Field. The order, apparently made by Braves president Stan Kasten, froze the announcers to take a commercial flight to Canada. But the ban was lifted after Kasten talked Tuesday with Turner Sports president Mark Lazarus.

Compiled from wire reports

Used Car Dealers. We Are "Doing Our" New Car Pillars. FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY. June 30, July 1 & 2. Over 150 used cars in the Alberson's parking lot, corner of Blue Lakes & Pole Line. FREE PEPSI, ALBERTSONS GIFT CERTIFICATES.

Log on to... www.magicvalley.com. The Times-News Online. Click on... D.L. EVANS button and visit online...

PEPSI. MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY. Joy of Cola. Indy 500 Star Davey Hamilton will appear in the PEPSI-SRL-Supermodified Racing League-Road to Indy event at Magic Valley Speedway, Saturday, Night, July 1. Tickets are available at Magic Valley Oasis Stop 'N' Go locations and NAPA Auto Parts in Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Adult Children 4-4.50. Children 4-4.50. A twelve-pack of Pepsi FREE for each two adult tickets purchased in advance. Gates open at 4. McDonalds time trials at 6. Racing at 7.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



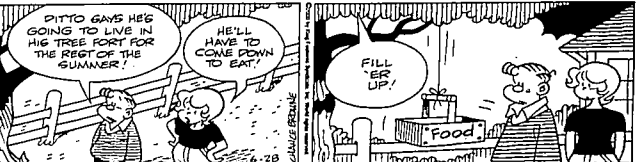
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



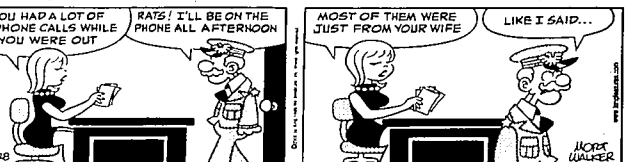
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Boo!e Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

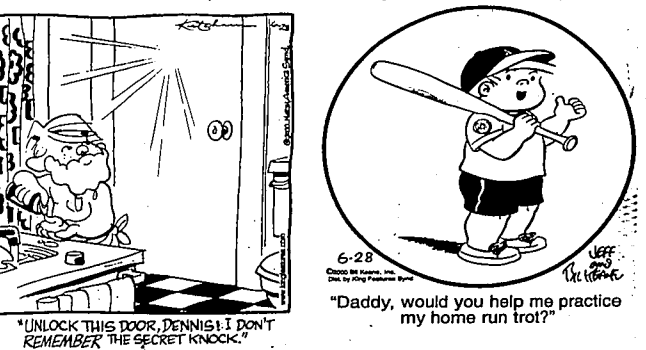


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

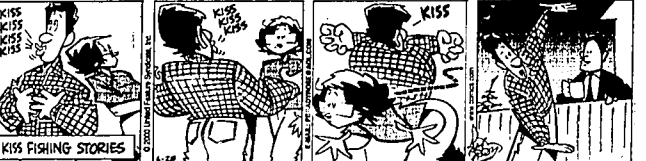
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

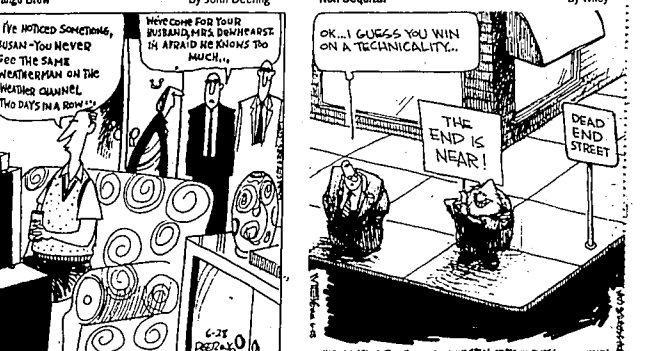


Strango Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Rexburg real estate market gets boost

REXBURG - Last week, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced Rickles College will change from a two-year junior college to a four-year university.

Since the announcement, city and county offices have been flooded with calls from real estate developers in Utah, Colorado and northern Idaho.

"It's becoming kind of a nightmare really," said City Clerk Marilyn Hansen, who has given more than 30 developers copies of the city's zoning map and planned building permit rules to them.

She said the developers are interested in areas surrounding the campus and land zoned for high-density residential buildings. The land is in demand although school and church officials have not said how many more students will attend the school when it becomes Brigham Young-Idaho.

"They want zoning maps," Hansen said. "Then they want to know who owns the land, so I send them to the assessor's office." Clerks at the county assessor's office have been pulling maps and searching for landowner information.

Sally Smith, a real estate agent with Century 21, said some clients raised their list prices after the news.

"I haven't seen an immediate effect on housing in Rexburg like this since the flood," said Smith, who has been a real estate agent since 1979. "This is the best thing to happen to the housing market here in a long time."

Hecla: Mine produces gold at record rates

COEUR D'ALENE - Hecla Mining Co. Tuesday announced record production for the months of April and May at its La Camorra gold mine in eastern Nevada.

Hecla acquired the mine one year ago from Monarch Resources. The mine produced 17,930 ounces of gold during the months of April and May. Total production at La Camorra for the first five months of the year was 36,760 ounces of gold, putting La Camorra well on its way to achieving a goal of 80,000 ounces of gold in 2000, Hecla said. Production costs remain low, with an average cash cost per ounce of \$190 for the year to date. As the year progresses, Hecla expects costs per ounce to come down at La Camorra.

"The mining grade at this Venezuelan underground gold mine is rich, averaging 77 ounce per ton in April and .82 ounce per ton in May," Hecla said. "The current grades are significantly higher than originally forecast, and the company has reason to believe the grade will stay in the .6 to .8 ounce per ton range for the remainder of the year."

Apple Computer warns reseller of infringement

LOGAN, Utah - A Hyde Park user of computer software has been issued a cease-and-desist order by Apple Computer, which claims the shop violated copyright laws by selling unauthorized software.

Apple sent a letter to Robert Cook, president and CEO of Sun Remarketing, on June 12, claiming the used-Macintosh dealer sold five copies of unauthorized Apple operating systems.

The systems were marked with the corporation's trademark and sold over the Sun Remarketing's Web site.

"I have been selling used computers for 15 years," Cook said. "Apple knew that. We've had conversations with them concerning our operation since 1985. I have never been notified that I was selling system operation software in violation of copyright laws."

Trade leader praises local technologies

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley technologies could help China cut down two types of air pollution: dust from wind erosion, and smoke from coal-burning power plants, said Zhong Min, vice chairwoman of the China Council to Promote International Trade.

Zhong on Tuesday said she wants to cooperate with Idaho to put the state's products to work at solving some of China's environmental problems. Especially in grass planting and air-pollution control, there are wide prospects for collaboration with Idaho, she said.

Zhong this week led to Twin Falls and Boise a 21-member delegation of Chinese pollution-con-



International trade has been getting attention around the state as a growing benefit to Idaho's economy.

trol experts, business representatives and city officials, including general managers or deputy general managers of environmental protection agencies from eight provinces throughout China.

The delegation had Boise appointments with a handful of Idaho companies, including POWER Engineers of Hailey and

Some Magic Valley companies, even small ones, have been aggressive in developing foreign markets for local products such as pork, potatoes, wooly ingroducts and insulation.

Twin Falls' Hamilton Manufacturing Inc., which also entertained the visitors in Twin Falls on their way to Boise. State leaders are to thank for getting Boise on an itinerary that included New York City, Atlantic City, N.J.; Washington, D.C.; and Los Angeles.

"They only made five stops in

the United States, and I can't believe they came to Boise, Idaho," said Hamilton leader Tamara Hamilton-Harney.

But individual Idaho companies - like her own - still have a lot of work to do.

Hamilton-Harney said Tuesday she'll go to China in August and visit each of the members of this week's delegation. The idea is not to lose any ground.

And more tangible progress: Chinese government engineers among the delegation discussed with Hamilton-Harney and her husband two of their major

upcoming projects - a new highway and a new park - that need a lot of grass. They took Chinese-language literature on Hamilton's hydroseeding mulch and promised to contact Hamilton as soon as they return to China, Hamilton-Harney said.

Hamilton's hydroseeding process mixes recycled-paper mulch with grass seed, fertilizer and water and quickly sprays the mixture to cover the ground. The same process - with altered formulas and no seed - battles dust and erosion.

The Twin Falls manufacturer has learned the importance of personal relationships in trade with China. So the delegation's stop in Twin Falls included a visit to Hamilton-Harney's parents.

Please see CHINA, Page E2

RE-DO OF THE ROOMS



The 10th-floor presidential suite at the Sheraton Hotel in Salt Lake City is shown here. Salt Lake City hotels are spending millions of dollars in room makeovers.

Salt Lake City hotels undergo renovations

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Whether it's keeping up with the Joneses, preparation for the Olympics or just routine renovation, Salt Lake City hotels are spending millions in makeovers.

Two downtown hotels plan renovations that will total about \$23 million when work on both is finished. Other hotels plan improvements as well.

"Any hotel in town is going to tell you they're spending a lot of money right now," said Steve Lindberg, general manager of the downtown Hilton Hotel.

Larger hotels are striving to attract corporate meeting business.

Sheraton City Centre, which recently hung its name on the former Hilton Hotel at 150 W. 500 South, just finished a \$14

million makeover that included everything from adding telephones with lines for faxes and computers to remodeling the top-floor suites. The Sheraton has 33,000 square feet of meeting space and the hotel will heavily market that feature, General Manager Roger Life said.

The new Sheraton represents a change in franchise, but the hotel owners remain the same.

When the Hilton and Doubletree chains merged recently, the Salt Lake City Doubletree at 255 S. West Temple was changed to a Hilton.

So the owners of the existing Hilton, Sunstone Hotels

Investors LLC of San Clemente, Calif., gave up that franchise for Sheraton.

"We did not need two Hiltons within two blocks of each other," Life said.

Sunstone also operates Marriott hotels in Ogden, Park City and at Research Park near the University of Utah.

The new Hilton Hotel is slated for a \$9 million renovation, Lindberg said.

Improvements will include changes in each of the 479 rooms, suites, pool and exercise facilities. Hilton aims to have the most high-tech corporate meeting space in town, including fiber-optic cables, ceiling projec-

tors, plasma screens and surround sound, Lindberg said.

The Wyndham Hotel, 215 W. South Temple, which suffered \$5 million in damage from the tornado that swept through the city last August, repaired that damage, but plans more work.

Improvements will include high-speed Internet connections in every guest room, General Manager Debra Brandsrud said.

The Marriott Hotel in downtown Salt Lake plans to start upgrading its 500-plus rooms in November. Manager Dusty Casey said the improvements are routine.

As the larger hotels make improvements, they might be spurred on by the \$180 million Little America Grand Hotel

Gas prices shake consumer confidence

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Americans grew more concerned about the direction of the U.S. economy in June, a new report said Tuesday, with rising interest rates and soaring gasoline prices beginning to eat away at consumers' confidence.

The Conference Board said its Consumer Confidence Index fell to 138.8 in June from a revised 144.7 in May, which matched the all-time high reached in January. The June index came in below Wall Street analysts' expectations.

While the reading dropped

nearly 6 points this month, it still remains near record levels and was not seen as sign of an end of economic growth. But consumers did begin to indicate in June that they were less optimistic about future economic conditions.

"While latest signals suggest that the U.S. economic activity should decelerate in coming months, consumers are not expecting this record-breaking economic expansion to end any time soon," said Lynn Franco, director of the Conference Board's research center.

The index, based on a monthly survey of some 5,000 households,

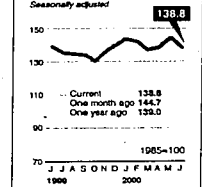
is closely watched because consumer spending makes up about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

The report comes as economists scour data pointing to the direction of the economy. Some recent reports, including home sales, retail sales, factory orders and unemployment, have offered signs that the economy may be slowing a bit. Rising prices at the gas pump on top of a steady rise in interest rates are putting pressure on consumers.

The economic slowdown comes

Consumer Confidence

Here is a look at the consumer confidence index from a survey of 5,000 U.S. households. Seasonally adjusted.



Please see ECONOMY, Page E3

BID assistant leaves job

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Historic Downtown and Old Town areas' administrative assistant and project manager, Bonnie Lezamic, resigned this week.

Lezamic will leave the Business Improvement District's office to work as a legal assistant at Hepworth Lezamic & Hohnhorst, a downtown law office at which her husband is a partner, she said Tuesday.

Lezamic recently finished negotiating a new title, new responsibilities and \$3,000 more per year with the BID board when she decided to leave.

"We had agreed on \$21,500 a year and an additional week vacation," she said. "That was pretty much all in place."

She and her husband had been talking awhile about the possibility of her taking the job with the law firm, and an opening arose.

Although she will no longer be involved in the BID's day-to-day operation, she plans to be active downtown.

"I'm hoping to stay involved on the board in some capacity," Lezamic said. "I really enjoy working with these issues downtown. I'm just hoping to stay really involved."

Lezamic and her husband also own several properties downtown, so they care what happens to the area, she said.

"I have a real interest in staying involved and hopefully making a difference in what happens down here," Lezamic said. "The BID board will be looking for a new assistant immediately, the area's Executive Director Tim Jones said."

"I plan to look locally and hopefully find someone interested in downtown and interested in promotions," he said. "We're looking for a self-starting individual who will work well within the community and have a mind toward service and our customers."

In addition to managing promotions, the assistant would help with parking matters and put together the monthly newsletter, Jones added.

The BID boards have yet to determine how much they will pay the new hire; it all depends on the board's decision. Hiring Downtown BID's board chair, man, Ron Thompson.

The board may even decide to make it a part-time position, he said.

"The reason we expanded that position is because we felt Bonnie was a multitasked person," Thompson said. "Whether we continue in that direction or not, we'll have to decide. That will be done by the board."

"We're looking for anyone experienced in downtown development," Thompson added. Lezamic's last day will be July 7, but the boards would like to have someone in place who can benefit from her knowledge before she leaves, Jones said.

To find out more about the position, call the BID office at 733-3434 or mail a resume to P.O. Box 2772, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MONEY

Department sues to stop merger

Government says WorldCom, Sprint merger would hurt U.S. consumers

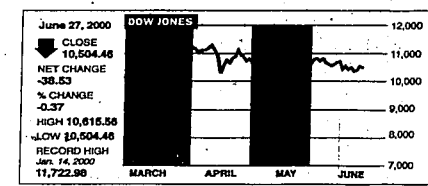
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department on Tuesday sued to stop the merger of the nation's second and third largest long-distance phone companies, saying the proposed \$129 billion union of WorldCom Inc. and Sprint Corp. would leave millions of Americans paying more for less.

Just a day before, the European Union's antitrust chief, Mario Monti, said the companies had offered a "less than satisfactory" response to concerns of overseas regulators that their pairing would dominate high-level internet access around the world.

backward, toward the telecom monopoly of yesterday." The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, seeks a permanent injunction to prohibit the merger. Sprint General Counsel J. Richard Devlin said he believes Sprint had "presented an overwhelming case in support of the merger." Until now, the companies' strategy was that the Europeans might go along if they could convince U.S. regulators of the merger's benefits, Devlin said.

Hurting ways

The Justice Department said the proposed WorldCom-Sprint merger would reduce competition in the following U.S. markets: Long-distance service to residential customers. WorldCom is 19 percent of residential telephone lines; Sprint about 8 percent. Combined with AT&T, three have about 80 percent of U.S. long-distance service. Providers that connect internet service providers with Internet users. WorldCom provides the largest internet backbone, with 37 percent of all Internet traffic; Sprint has the second-largest backbone, with 26 percent of the traffic.



Stocks stage late retreat ahead of Fed's decision

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors lost their nerve on the eve of the Federal Reserve's decision on interest rate pressure on the stock indexes Tuesday in a late-afternoon sell-off. Stocks had been modestly higher for most of the session as investors speculated that the Fed will leave interest rates unchanged Wednesday. But investors remained uncertain and restless, shifting money from sector to sector without much conviction about the underlying strength of the market.

Analysts said investors were demonstrating some cautious optimism, evidenced by the fact that most stocks were rising from falling. On the New York Stock Exchange, advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 4-to-3 margin. Most investors kept their eyes on Washington, where Fed policymakers gathered Tuesday to begin discussing interest rates. Central bankers were scheduled to announce their decision Wednesday afternoon.

China

Continued from E1 "Their whole attitude changed when they were invited into Mom and Dad's house," Hamilton-Harney said Tuesday. Delegates talked frequently about that invitation at a Monday-night barbecue in Boise and sent gifts back to Twin Falls for Mom and Dad, she added.

her to others important in environmental decision-making, and they urged her to patent the company's technology and formulas in China. "Everybody said that there was a great future for us, and that time was of the essence," she said.

optics products in Shanghai. To enhance the financial and technological exchange, some Idaho companies will set up offices in Chinese cities, such as planting vegetation to cover desert sand, she said. China's government places great importance on environmental protection, and the United States' decades of research have "accumulated very rich experience," she said. This visit, she added, will be the beginning that Idaho has useful technologies and equipment to offer.

tion generated by coal-burning power generation, Zhong said. The Hailey company's Monday briefing inspired those discussions. Zhong's group invited the Idaho companies it met with to joint-state trade missions to China this fall and next year to further the discussions started this week. Zhong also expressed great interest in Hamilton's spraying equipment and proposed the company demonstrate its dust-control technique in an unfavorable northern-China climate. Good results there would guarantee the product's success all over China, she said.

"Fear of higher interest rates is putting more pressure on the market and causing it to be very very selective," said Mark T. Minervini, president of Quantech Research Group in New York. "We want the market to be working on all cylinders and right now that's not the case." The Dow Jones industrial average fell 35.53 points to close at 10,504.46.

The Fed has raised short-term rates six times in the past year, but many economists expect the central bank to stand pat this week because the economy has shown signs of slowing from its former breakneck pace. "The interest rate increases by the Fed are starting to bite," said Joseph T. Kesting, chief investment officer for Kent Funds in Grand Rapids, Mich. "But the economy isn't falling apart. We'll still have growth - just at a slower pace."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGL, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Volume, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGL, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD %Chg. Lists local stocks like Albemarle, Amgen, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 250 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ, and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Includes a legend for market movements and a note on fund names.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGL, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and various oil products.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices including various grades of wheat, corn, and soybeans.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices for different grades and contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POCATELLO (AP)

Table of Pocatello market prices for various commodities.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for different varieties.

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Lumber workers return to work after long layoff

LEWISTON (AP) - Employees have returned to the Clearwater Lumber Mill at Potlatch Corp. after more than a month away.

The Lewiston operation remained silent for the last month because of lumber prices that plummeted to levels significantly lower than last year's.

"It was pretty quiet," said plant manager Bill Highsmith. "Really quiet, if you're used to the chippers and the other saws humming."

About 100 sawmill employees were back at work on Monday after the layoffs. Another 125 people employed in the plant's sawfencing section will return July 5.

"It was reported to me as a very smooth start-up," said Mark Benson, Potlatch's director of public affairs in Lewiston.

Potlatch originally reported about 340 workers would be laid off. The actual number was lower because Lewiston Cedar Products and the log yard kept operating.

The workers finished in a good mood as they smoked in the first shift. Carrying coffee cups, thermoses and lunch boxes, a few waved or stopped to chat with Highsmith as they walked past.

Many were able to take vacation during the shutdown and spend time with their children, Highsmith said.

Some employees have not yet rebounded, but many officials hope shutdowns at other mills will solidify the market.

Continued from E1 after six interest rate increases by the Federal Reserve over the past year in an attempt to slow overall growth and keep inflation under control.

The central bank will hold interest rate discussions Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington. But most economists believe Fed policy-makers will leave rates unchanged this time to wait and see whether the previous increases have had the desired impact.

"Consumers are feeling a little less optimistic than they were last year," said Garry Thayer, chief economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "They have felt the effects of the higher gas prices and the rising interest rates."

The muted report on consumer confidence raised expectations on Wall Street that the Fed would hold rates steady this week, but stock prices rose initially. But some nervousness ahead of the Fed's decision on interest rates kept a lid on the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished the day down 38.53 to close at 10,504.46. In the consumer confidence survey, the index that measures feelings about the present and future economic conditions fell 3.4 points to 160.2, while the index that measures expectations for the next six months fell a significant 7.5 points to 111.2.

The Fed's decision to hold rates steady was a relief to investors. The Conference Board said more people expect business conditions to worsen in the next six months. They also said their incomes declining and jobs being harder to find.

Fewer consumers indicated their intentions to travel on a vacation during the survey. Even with Americans growing more pessimistic about the economy, many economists don't predict that consumers will stop spending soon.

Bryan Jordan, an economist at Banc One Investment Advisors in Columbus, Ohio, said that most economic fundamentals remain strong, especially the tight labor market which has made it easy for most people to find work.

"Everything is still working in the consumers' favor and they aren't going to slow down yet," he said. "The question is whether things continue to move faster than the Fed's speed limit."

Economy

Continued from E1 going up between Main and State streets and between 500 South and 600 South downtown.

The Downtown Convention and Visitors Bureau. Although it will not open next year, the Little America Grand already is siphoning business from other hotels, said Brundson of the Wyndham. Conventions are booking there instead of at the Salt Palace Convention Center, which draws people who might normally stay at the Salt Palace.

Adding Sheraton to the downtown hotel mix will help attract more meetings and conventions to the city, Davis said.

Something missing? We are able to customize our reports to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. For these requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" section, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle and hogs.

CATTLE (AP)

Table of cattle market prices for different grades and weights.

HOGS (AP)

Table of hog market prices for different grades and weights.

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POC

WEST

Arizona considers options for controlling rapid growth

PHOENIX (AP) - Arizona isn't shy about building houses. So many people have moved to the state in recent years that construction companies struggle to keep up with the demand for new homes.

But now the housing boom and the urban sprawl it creates is prompting cries for Arizona to limit or manage growth.

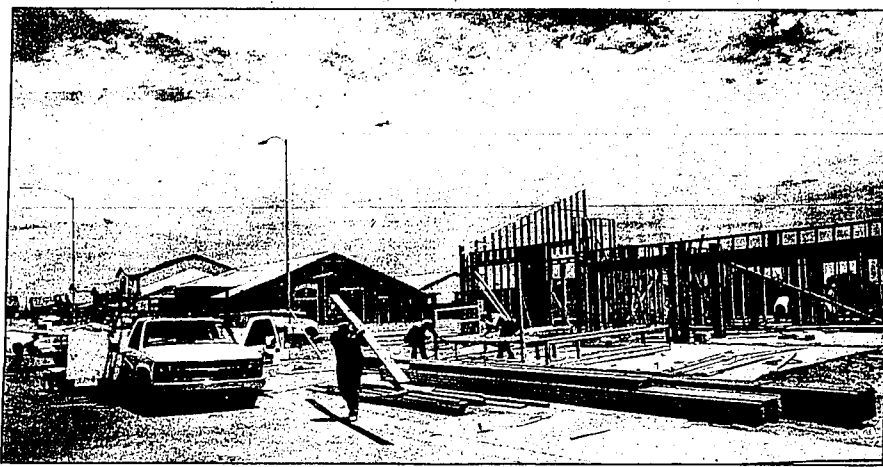
To the consternation of developers and state officials, environmentalists on Monday filed a ballot initiative that would set growth boundaries for future development, force developers to pay for new schools, roads and other public facilities and require cities and counties to develop growth management plans. It is similar to growth regulations already in place in Portland, Ore.

"It's a no-growth plan and this is something to be absolutely feared," said state Sen. Rusty Bowers, a Republican. "It's always been interesting to me that people who once they have their piece of the pie then want to shut the door to others."

Supporters of the Citizens' Growth Management Initiative, including the Sierra Club, submitted petitions with about 163,000 signatures to the secretary of state's office Monday. If at least 101,000 are verified, the measure will be placed on the November ballot.

"There is a growing number of people who believe the time has come not to stop growth, but to manage it and plan for it," said Lila Schwartz, who chairs the group that filed the initiative.

Growth has been on the minds of many Arizonans.



Construction workers frame a home Monday in the newly developed Sierra Ranch housing tract in Mesa, Ariz. Arizona is considering an initiative requiring cities and counties to develop growth management plans.

In Maricopa County alone, there were 35,700 new single family homes built in 1999 and almost 8,000 multifamily housing projects. That made Arizona's most populous county one of the fastest growing regions in the country.

Other communities have seen houses popping up on previously undeveloped tracts and some are taking steps to preserve their desert, mountain and forest vistas.

This spring, the town council in Prescott, north of Phoenix, fast-

tracked a proposal that asks voters to extend a 1-cent sales tax to pay for open space.

And pushed by the likelihood that the citizens' initiative would get on the ballot, state lawmakers and Gov. Jane Hull approved a measure of their own called

Growing Smarter Plus, asking voters to set aside about 270,000 acres of state trust lands as open space.

While voters could approve both statewide measures, proponents of each see them as vastly different approaches competing

against each other. Moments after initiative backers submitted their petitions, Hull started the effort to defeat it.

"The bottom line is that Arizonans already have a plan to manage growth, one that was developed in public by dedicated citizens who live and work and raise families right here," Hull said. "That plan is Growing Smarter. Arizonans shouldn't be fooled by the impostor measure filed by the Sierra Club today. It would hurt Arizona."

Bowers said that if it passes, the growth management initiative's boundaries for development could prevent people from moving to Arizona and force some people who are born here to go elsewhere if they want to buy property.

Phoenix City Council member Phil Gordon said he believes thousands of people will continue moving to Arizona, but the growth management initiative will force construction of condominiums, apartments and other multifamily housing in established neighborhoods, increasing congestion and harming the quality of life. "To dramatically affect where you and I live is a crime."

Supporters of the initiative say such attacks will become more frequent as the election nears.

"That's not what this is about," said Sandy Bahr of the Sierra Club. "It's about the voters in the cities, counties and town of the state having a say in the growth that goes on."

"People are concerned about the quality of life," she said. "People are ready for this."

MOOSE RESCUE



Utah Wildlife Resources biologist Craig Clyde, left, and conservation officer Brad Probst pull a 800-pound moose out of Red Butte Canyon reservoir after tranquilizing him Monday in Salt Lake City. The yearling had been trapped in the 20-foot, dry reservoir for at least two days before the rescue. After pulling the moose out, officers gave it a drug to reverse the effects of the tranquilizer and the moose was fine.

Sport anglers have first chance to catch sockeye since 1991

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Sport anglers will have their first chance in nine years to fish for sockeye on the Columbia River.

Responding to the greatest run in 15 years, fishery officials said Monday that 150,000 sockeye were projected to enter the Columbia this year. The original forecast was 31,000 fish. In the past five years, an average of 25,000 sockeye a year have entered the Columbia.

"We're surprised by what we've been seeing," said Steve Williams, deputy director of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. "It certainly indicates good things."

Included in the run are endangered Snake River sockeye that return to Redfish Lake in the Sawtooth Valley of central Idaho.

Four-pound sockeye, the smallest of five types of salmon that spawn in the Columbia and its tributaries, are notoriously hard to catch because they tend to ignore lures.

"It's not like these fish can't be caught," said Buzz Ramsey, Northwest sales manager for Durr Jensen, a Hood River-based manufacturer of fishing lures. "We'd love to figure it out."

Commercial fishers, who use gill nets, not lures, to catch sockeye - last had a Columbia River sockeye season in 1988. This sea-

son's commercial catch will be limited to 1,500 fish - a fraction of a commercial harvest that at times exceeded 150,000 fish in the 1940s and 1950s.

Officials expect the sport catch to number only in the hundreds.

The high sockeye return is significant because it is further indication that ocean conditions are becoming more favorable to salmon - cooler and richer in food needed by the fish.

Spring chinook returns, originally forecast at 134,000 fish, topped 200,000.

Biologists now expect that later runs of salmon, including the fall chinook that are the mainstay of remaining sport and tribal fisheries, will also be strong.

"Everything seems to be responding to good ocean conditions," Williams said. This year's run sockeye run is the largest since 1985, when 200,400 fish returned. Although the spring chinook run was largely hatchery-born fish, the sockeye run is nearly all wild fish. Most sockeye return to several lake systems in eastern Washington.

Senator takes nominations for judges seriously

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Jeff Sessions widens his eyes and heightens his voice as he reads aloud an essay penned by a federal judge nominee.

He slows down when he gets to one particular sentence, shakes his head in disbelief, and reads it again, slower this time. In the passage, the candidate - law professor Gerard Lynch - warns others in the legal community not to place too much emphasis on "18th and 19th-Century dictionaries."

As hah! Sessions grins, as if he were Hercule Poirot or Sherlock Holmes and the clues had just clicked together in his mind. This was judicial activism, accused the senator - an assault on the Constitution, a call to legislate from the bench.

At the least, it was a reason to reject the nomination. Despite Sessions' opposition, Lynch cruised through the confirmation process and was approved by the Senate on a 53-36 vote. He wasn't the first to survive a Judiciary Committee grilling by the Alabama Republican, and he probably won't be the last.

"I feel it's important to raise these issues, even if sometimes you don't win," Sessions said. "It's not a question of winning. It's a question of what is my responsibility as a senator if I have information that this person wouldn't be a good judge?"

Sessions was himself in front of the Judiciary Committee 14 years ago as a nominee to fill a federal judgeship. But Democratic opposition, led by then-Alabama Sen. Howell Heflin, sunk the nomination before it ever reached the floor.

Sessions was elected 10 years later to replace Heflin in the post.

"Be careful what you wish for," one Democratic senator said recently. "He's not on the bench, so he ran for Senate."

But Utah Republican Orrin Hatch, the judiciary chairman, rushes to Sessions' defense. Although Hatch has defended several appointees against attacks by the Alabama senator, he insists Sessions isn't out for revenge.

"I've never seen it come out in a vindictive or antagonistic way," Hatch said. "But he does take the nomination process as seriously as anyone on the committee."

"He probably thinks I'm too deferential to the president, but he just doesn't know how hard I work behind the scenes to stop the really bad ones."

Sessions admits that in his four years as senator, the integrity of every judicial appointee up for consideration has been virtually unblemished. But he has found plenty of other reasons to oppose a large handful of nominees.

For Sessions, the devil is in the details, and few review them more closely. Nothing attracts Sessions' ire more than suggestions that a nominee will try to make laws rather than interpret them.

"If you can redefine the meaning of the words, you can make the Constitution say whatever you want it to say," said Sessions, a former prosecutor. "The only way you really honor the document is realize it's a contract between the people and their government, and the words have meaning."

Lynch's nomination as a district judge for New York was one of the district court nominees against on the same day last month. That day, the Senate confirmed 16 judicial nominees as well as Bradley A. Smith, President Clinton's appointee to lead the Federal Elections Commission.

Senate Democrats wanted to derail the appointment of Smith, a conservative professor who believes there should be no limits on political donations. They gave in only when Republicans threatened to retaliate by blocking all of Clinton's pending judges.

Yellowstone Park service offers Web recognition for \$5,000 donation

Dan Paris, who watches Old Faithful via the WebCam almost every day from his home in New Hampshire, was shocked.

"When it comes to private companies advertising on a National Park Service Web page run by the government with taxpayer money, it just doesn't give me a very good feeling," Paris told The Billings Gazette in a telephone interview.

"We wouldn't, I hope, put a billboard up next to National Park Mountain or Old Faithful itself," said Jon Catton of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. "This is the electronic equivalent of that."

Tony Jewett of the National Parks and Conservation Association said Congress has made park managers desperate by refusing adequate funding.

"It's a totally irresponsible position to put park managers in, where they're desperate for corporate money to do their jobs," Jewett said.

Park officials say the banners are not advertising, but grateful recognition of donations that will assist the park and its visitors. The banners are more than suggestions that a nominee will try to make laws rather than interpret them.

"If you can redefine the meaning of the words, you can make the Constitution say whatever you want it to say," said Sessions, a former prosecutor. "The only way you really honor the document is realize it's a contract between the people and their government, and the words have meaning."

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"This is really nothing more than a donor program and a way to recognize park donors," said Yellowstone spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews.

"However, the park Web site promotes advertising for companies for companies making the \$5,000 donation."

"What better way to spend your advertising dollars than by making a tax-deductible donation and getting banner recognition on our busiest Web page in the National Park Service at the same time?" it says.

"To show our appreciation for your \$5,000 donation, Yellowstone National Park will place your sponsor recognition banner at the top of the Old Faithful WebCam page for six days." The donation will help Yellowstone continue its educational efforts and earn your company the respect of its Web visitors in the process."

National Park Service policy says recognition of corporate donations "must not give the impression of advertising, commercialization or solicitation." However, Chick Fagan of the Park Service's office in Washington, D.C., said the policy was written before the rise of the Internet.

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Proposals for Design Services will be received by Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N 4th Street, Idaho 83702 until 6:00 PM local time July 14, 2000 for DPW Project No. 01-610, New State Police Field Office, Idaho State Police, Twin Falls, Idaho.

A written Request for Proposals and other information are available at the Division of Public Works, 502 N 4th Street, PO Box 83780, Boise, ID 83720-0072; Paul Schroeder, Project Manager, 332-1818. The RFP is also available for viewing and printing at the following web site: <http://www.dpw.state.id.us/contracts/pubsworks/index.htm>

An Idaho Architectural License is required to submit a proposal on this project.

Estimated Project Construction Cost: \$1,350,000.
Jan Fraw, Design & Construction Manager, Division of Public Works

PUBLISH: June 27, 28 and 29, 2000

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Sealed bids for the specified construction equipment will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 5th, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED".

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact David Sasa at the College of Southern Idaho/ARTEC, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext 2387.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

/s/John M. Mason
Dean of Finance

PUBLISH: June 21 and 28, 2000

LEGAL NOTICE

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Sealed bids for the specified automotive equipment will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 5th, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED".

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/s/John M. Mason
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PUBLISH: June 21 and 28, 2000

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For additional information, proposal specifications and procedures, contact Dr. Ken Campbell at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext 2243.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

/s/John M. Mason
Dean of Finance

PUBLISH: June 28 and July 5, 2000

106 LOST & FOUND

FOUND-2 puppies at D&B Supply, jumped out of white pick-up. Call 463-8323 to claim them.

FOUND-Basset puppy w/ pink collar. Call 543-5604 to claim.

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Wednesday, June 28, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

Isn't the best defense always a good attack?

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards. North: A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. South: K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. East: A K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. West: A K Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

When a long solid suit threatens in dummy, it signals a defender that it's time to attack. However, unless a defender thinks the problem is on the wrong side, it's likely to attack in the wrong direction. It's not always best to attack declarer's apparent weak spot.

West led his spade king to dummy's ace, and dummy's trump eight was good to West's queen. How should West continue?

West can count on winning two trump tricks and, most likely, can also win a spade. With the threatening clubs in dummy, should he switch to diamonds as a last hope for the selling trick?

If he does, declarer has an easy time. He wins the diamond shift and knocks out West's trump ace. Now, West must cash his spade queen for the K, and South scores an easy 10 winners.

Given South's invitational jump rebid in hearts, can he have anything less than the A-Q of diamonds in side-suit values? Unless South is a wild-eyed overbidder, obviously not.

Therefore, after cashing his spade queen, instead of leading diamonds, West should shift to clubs. Dummy wins the club ace, and another trump goes to West's ace. Steeking in his guns, West leads another club. South is finished. If he tries to discard a diamond on a high club, West ruffs and South goes two down. And if South leads dummy's diamond jack, East covers and South must lose a diamond for one down.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West. 1 Pass 1 Pass. 2 Pass 3 Pass. 4 All pass.

Opening lead: Spade King

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A K Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. A Q 3 2. 10 9 8 5. 8 3.

North South. 1 Pass 1 Pass. 2 Pass 3 Pass. 4 All pass.

ANSWER: Three diamonds. If partner bids three spades, he confirms four-card support, and a spade game should have a reasonable play.

Send him questions or request for free copy of Ace Newsletter to The Aces, P.O. Box 2222, Shoshone, ID 83452. \$2.00 per copy. Payment by check or money order.

DISPATCH Local fast growing company looking for dispatcher with experience in short and long haul. Good communication skills and ability to work under pressure is a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 879, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

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CONSTRUCTION Need exp. hawking & dependable, concrete finisher and laborer. Steady FT work. Pay DOE. Call 989-5694 after 5pm.

CONSTRUCTION High quality conscience contractor now hiring experienced roofing and siding installers. Call Bob 420-8666.

CONSTRUCTION Need experienced framer & concrete finisher. Start at \$12/hr. DOE 863-4301.

CONSTRUCTION Current drivers license. Exp. 2 yr. CDL. No exp. req. Individual. Call 324-3739.

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Mountain View Care Center One of Southern Idaho's leading long-term care facilities is seeking qualified applicants for Medical and Non-Medical positions. We offer competitive wages and benefits.

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HEATING/AC Tech needed for full time position. Must be ASE certified but will consider non-certified. Wage DOE. Please call Jim in Boulder Min Heating 788-6125.

HUMAN RESOURCES Height Inc. will be accepting applications for 2 part time (15-20 hrs/week) Employment Service Specialists serving clients with challenging pay \$6.50-\$8.50 per hr to start then more per billable hr after 6 wks training. VERY FLEXIBLE. Individual must be outgoing, people oriented, well-organized & apt learner. FAX a resume/cover letter to (208)735-8178.

FLAGGERS Must have current certification & drivers license. Local area only. Call 735-4900.

HOUSEKEEPERS(S)PT NIGHT AUDITOR Job opening for 10-12pm Holiday Inn Express, 1910 Filmore St. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER Asphalt maintenance laborer & driver. CDL req. Call 735-4900.

LANDSCAPE LABORER General landscaping duties including: lining creek beds/wracking, planting trees/shrubs, etc. as well as raking & preparing ground for the planting of shrubs or laying sod. May install sprinkler systems & prepare manure packs. Job build creek wall/water. 788-8082.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Local company seeking applications for Maintenance Mechanic. Ability to install and maintain equipment and machinery. Must be able to read blueprints and do mechanical drawings. Must have own tools and be able to work independently. Knowledge of hydraulic, pneumatic and electrical systems a plus. Ability to operate machine tool and welder a plus. A minimum 5 years related experience. Applications accepted through June 30, 2000. Send resumes to: Box 91036, 96 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR The J.R. Simplot Company at Idaho Falls is accepting applications for a Water Line Maintenance Supervisor. Must have associate degree in mechanical or maintenance engineering and live in Idaho. Send resume to: Box 91036, 96 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MECHANIC Twin Falls Trucks accepting applications for heavy truck tech. Good wage & benefits. Paid vac, sick leave & 401k. Interested? Send resume to P.O. Box 1658 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MANAGER FT manager for gift shop, duties include, scheduling, inventory, training, displays & computer work. Must have good people skills. Mail resume to 1325 Filer Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MANAGER TRAINEE Large Natl. company expanding in the Twin area. We are looking for sharp, motivated individuals who women who desire a career. Background in engineering and mathematics would be an asset. Call 208-331-0222.

MANUFACTURING Specialized Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for full time positions: Chemist, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist & Plastic Fabrication. Job through out Magic Valley. Personnel Plus, 788-8082.

MEDICAL Honest, reliable, hardworking CNA needed for small assisted living facility. 731-4258 or 734-1866.

MEDICAL Twin Falls Care Center has an immediate opening for a FT/PT live in night shift LPN & RN. We offer comprehensive benefits package including PTO, 401k, health, dental, vision, life, disability insurance, and sign on bonus. Plant location: 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-7148. Special Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL CNA needed for small physical therapy office must have 1 year experience. Looking for friendly, self-motivated individual. SOE. Send resume to: CPR 49-C Group Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Wendy

MECHANIC Experienced gravity Irrigator wanted. Call 731-1166.

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LABORERS TREE TRIMMERS for utility line clearance. Exp. preferred. Valid Idaho drivers license. CDL a plus. Pre-hire drug screen. Call for application: 800-737-2121. 440. EOE By Choice.

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333.

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MEDICAL Midnoka Memorial Hospital is currently hiring for the following positions: Certified Nursing Assistant Parttime/PRN positions available in all shifts in the Extended Care Facility. Will be certified or currently enrolled in CNA class. LPN/RN Extended Care positions available in the Extended Care Facility. Full-time Evening. OX experience preferred but not required. We offer training for this position. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-8124 or apply in person at 1224 8th Street.

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EDEN-FAMILY site, 320 ac. Sandy soil, 2 miles from Ft. 5500ac. 825-5817. HAD DEN REALTY. 2000-5710. North east real estate needs contact Ed Bench, 544-7812 or 538-2400, 531-3800, 404.

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS. Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential parcels, 2300-262-0201. BULL. 3 acres NW of town, water shares, NW of M.R. 550K, Call 543-5119. CARROLL. 2000-5710.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

2 VALLEY VIEW plots. \$5000/lot. Call 503-645-1061. CEMETERY Plot in Larkwood. Call 503-645-1061.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

TWIN FALLS. 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. FILER - New commercial property, 1300 sq. ft. Call 734-3373.

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516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

FAIRFIELD-Royal Elk. 2.4 ac. \$55,000.886-2892.

518 MOBILE HOMES

CHAMPION-1979 double wide, 3 bdrm, delivered & set up. \$18,900. Call 734-3373.

518 MOBILE HOMES

DELCO-2 (1970 & 1976) best offer, new windows, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14x72. Call 734-3373.

518 MOBILE HOMES

HANSEN. 1974 Concord Champion mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 14x72. Call 734-3373.

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906 HOT TUBS/POOLS
SPAS & POOLS, Previously owned 734-8103 Snake River Food & Spa

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
Car daily in exc. cond., good rubber, \$250/offer. Call 208-733-6043.

CHAMPION, 24', 4.3K mil. cell contained, 4.5 Ohm 60, 10' long, new carpet, Runs great. \$3,000. Call 733-4010 or 731-2323.

DODGE DEALER - '79, good floor plan, +10K mi, on factory rebuilt motor. Best offer. Call 733-1340.

DODGE, Jamboree, '78, 440 engine, sleeps 6, gen. & awning, 60K miles, \$6,000. Call 734-1493.

EAZ-LIFT TRAILER HITCH, 2" receiver or winch bar, center, exc. cond. \$250. Call 934-9250.

ITASCA, 1977, \$3,000. Phlatka 20' 543-4931 or 208-543-3323.

HILOA '93 21' 34K miles, loaded, new tires, always in a hangar, shower, never used. \$10,000. Call 733-3752 leave msg.

ROAD RANGER '91, 28' 5th wheel, AC, microwave, awning, sharp Pull w/16 ton. \$9,500. Call 734-5854 or 420-5853.

SAUNDER '00, 29' 1/2, 5th wheel w/ large elec. air. Used one time. Reduced to \$17,000. Call 733-1462.

SIERRA '92, 23' in, all contained, sleeps 6, \$1500. 208-869-5003 or 208-733-1462.

SIERRA BY COBRA, '91, 26' microwave, fully self-contained, awning. Very clean \$2,000. Call 733-1462.

SIERRA, 22' long loaded \$11K/offer, elec. jacks, AC, gas, awning, 733-5104.

STARCRAFT, '97 23' 1/2 wheel, Bdm. slide, living/dining slide, all the goodie, \$10,000. Call 734-5854 or 420-5853.

SOUTHWIND -1989, 33' 1/2, 150 Ford, 12' bed, XLT, 42K mi., new tires, air shocks, Super cab, 6th bed, ready to go. Matched pair, \$18,500. Please call 208-869-2160.

WINNEBAGO, '90, 23' 4, 6 bed, swivel, interior, exc. cond. Runs great. \$9,900. Moving Must sell 735-4434 or 731-4578.

WINNEBAGO Class A, '97, 25, 13,000 mi., loaded, \$40,000. DODGE MOTOR HOME, \$3000. Office 733-1177 or Mobile 731-1657.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinfallsnet.net

FARM KING, snow blower, 3XRS, dl, auger, like new \$2,300. Call 208-536-2516.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
BUCKS BAG - 99, pontoon float tube, All exc. condition. Part-lect \$375. 734-7640.

COMP. BOW, like new, all access, hard & soft cases. \$200 or trade. 733-8917.

GOLF Bag, Cadillac, (2) electric, w/battery & charger. Nice cond. \$225 each. Call 423-5482.

MEMBERSHIP
Jorjome Country Club \$2100/mo. 324-9715

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
AIR STREAM, '72, 28', 33005 HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 26', 25' wheel, \$16,000. ALPHA GOLD, 89, 34', 56150, Office 733-1177 or Mobile 731-1657.

ALPENLITE -1989, 29', 5th wheel, AC, microwave, awning. Very sharp. \$9960. Call 734-5854 or 420-5853.

ALUMILITE-by Holiday Rambler, 1986, 26' 5th Wheel. Nice, lots of storage, awning, 53K miles. Call 734-5854 or 420-5853.

CAMP TRAILER - older 17', camping, storage w/step. \$900/make offer. Call 328-4891.

CAMP TRLR - 22', hold 2 motor cycles, 3300/boat offer. Call 1-208-738-4940.

CARDINAL, 1975, 17', good cond. Everything worth \$1795. 733-1462.

DUTCHMEN LITE '95, 26', sleeps 6, AC, oversized refrigerator, awning, stereo, microwave, front/bottom bunkbeds, like new, \$12,500. Call 543-5377.

REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED
1996 Kit Companion 31' like new, 15' 5th microwave, equalizers/way bars, elec. hitch, air, electric heater, new tires, TV, furnace, \$18495.00, 1501 G St. Reno, 430-3112

TRAILMOBILE Trailer, '91, 4th wheel, exc. shape, \$7500/offer. 324-4215.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
SEMI WHEELS, Algora, 4-22, 58 x 25, \$50 ea. Call 543-0962.

TOYOTA 1985 FJ40, Land-cruiser, good cond. bad motor, \$800/offer. 734-7928 or 731-6177.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
2 CAR STORAGE GARAGE for rent, \$90 per month, 733-3914, days or nights. 733-3914, days & wknds.

BUICK BLYLARK '70, runs great. Ready for restoration. \$1500/offer. 352-1132.

GAULAC '72 Eldorado, convertible, new engine & etc. original owner. 1st \$5000. Call 734-3023.

CHEVY, 1984 PU, restoration, 6 cyl. engine, wood bod. Interior, beautiful, just had 1st place \$620. Call 208-877-3549.

CHEVY, Impala, '61, 283, 4 dr. All original, runs & drives beautifully, many new parts. Great for commuting or restoring. \$2400/offer. Call 324-5900.

CORVETTE LT Coupe, 1972, black, 4 spd, 11.1 match, 117K/offer. Info @ home.mot.net/askstain Call 423-5777.

FORD, 1950, 2 dr. Flatorator, custom, flathead 18's, wire wheels, new chrome, interior, beautiful call \$5000. Call 877-3540.

JEEP '69, convert-over, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, interior & top! V6, auto. \$4800. 734-4895pm

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
RUNNING BOARDS, never been used, fits '95 heavy axel cab, 2500 w/ mounting brackets. \$200. \$32-452 before Sat. after 9pm or weeklong.

1009 4 X 4'S
CHEVROLET '82 Z71, 4x4, AC, V6, 73, 131, 36,700 miles, New tires, reg. cab, white, CD cases, exc. cond. Call 543-4123.

CHEVROLET Suburban '88, AT, 454 engine, loaded, \$17,900/offer. 736-8207.

CHEVY - 1984 Suburban 4x4, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, low mileage, top condition. \$17,800. 543-8293.

CHEVY '87 Blazer LT, 4x4, 11000 miles, Call 878-4823.

CHEVY BLAZER, 1974, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 11000 miles, \$2280. 978-1453.

CHEVY SUBURBAN '94, maroon, 132K, \$19,000. 539-9037 or 738-8817.

CHEVY, '78, 4x4 w/ 90000, winch, \$800. Call 736-2849.

CHEVY, '87, 1100, 4x4, \$9500. Scout Traveler, '76, \$2280. Office 733-1177 or Mobile 731-1657.

CHEVY Blazer, 201, 1984, new tires & wheels, \$900 or best offer, 732-5407.

CHEVY Blazer, '88, 4x4, leather, 4 door, 30K, perfect \$16,900. 788-7878.

CHEVY SUBURBAN, '92, LT, leather, CD/cass., AT, rear AC/heater, 1st pkg, 71K W/1000 warranty, 12000 miles, \$20,900. 788-7878.

CHEVY, '84, 3500 engine, AT, 3/4 ton, runs good & looks good. \$3300. Call 543-6595.

CHEVY, '99, 21', 17K mi. \$24,000. Call 823-4376.

DODGE '97, 2500, 4x4, exc. cab, Cummins diesel, loaded w/ 5th wheel hitch, \$22,500. \$2000 below. NADA retail), 734-5854 or 420-5853.

DODGE '97, 2500, 4x4, exc. cab, Cummins diesel, loaded w/ 5th wheel hitch, \$22,500. \$2000 below. NADA retail), 734-5854 or 420-5853.

DODGE, '91, 1/2 ton, 360 engine, 4 spd. Runs good, \$3450/offer. 738-2083.

DODGE, 2500 diesel, 1992, AT, AC, Loaded \$24,000. 837-1417.

DODGE, '95, exc. cab, 3/4 ton, AT, exc. shape. \$14,750. 734-5902.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
RUNNING BOARDS, never been used, fits '95 heavy axel cab, 2500 w/ mounting brackets. \$200. \$32-452 before Sat. after 9pm or weeklong.

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CHEVY, '78, 4x4 w/ 90000, winch, \$800. Call 736-2849.

CHEVY, '87, 1100, 4x4, \$9500. Scout Traveler, '76, \$2280. Office 733-1177 or Mobile 731-1657.

CHEVY Blazer, 201, 1984, new tires & wheels, \$900 or best offer, 732-5407.

CHEVY Blazer, '88, 4x4, leather, 4 door, 30K, perfect \$16,900. 788-7878.

CHEVY SUBURBAN, '92, LT, leather, CD/cass., AT, rear AC/heater, 1st pkg, 71K W/1000 warranty, 12000 miles, \$20,900. 788-7878.

CHEVY, '84, 3500 engine, AT, 3/4 ton, runs good & looks good. \$3300. Call 543-6595.

CHEVY, '99, 21', 17K mi. \$24,000. Call 823-4376.

DODGE '97, 2500, 4x4, exc. cab, Cummins diesel, loaded w/ 5th wheel hitch, \$22,500. \$2000 below. NADA retail), 734-5854 or 420-5853.

DODGE '97, 2500, 4x4, exc. cab, Cummins diesel, loaded w/ 5th wheel hitch, \$22,500. \$2000 below. NADA retail), 734-5854 or 420-5853.

DODGE, '91, 1/2 ton, 360 engine, 4 spd. Runs good, \$3450/offer. 738-2083.

DODGE, 2500 diesel, 1992, AT, AC, Loaded \$24,000. 837-1417.

DODGE, '95, exc. cab, 3/4 ton, AT, exc. shape. \$14,750. 734-5902.

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVROLET-1972 1/2 ton Chevy in Super, white, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 11000 miles, 1st place, \$12,000. Call 543-9288.

CHEVY, '79, 2 wheel drive, runs good, \$1500/offer. 734-5902.

CHEVY, 1/2 ton, '87, 283 WAT transmission, runs good, 11000 miles, \$2200. Call 543-9288.

CHEVY, 1989, 102K miles, exc. cond. Very clean. Call 543-8836.

CHEVY, '81, good engine & transmission, 11000 miles, \$700. Call 733-2522 leave msg.

DODGE Diesel, '97, 4x4, 2500, 4x2 extended cab, 5th wheel equipped, 27,400 mi. emerald green. Must see. \$24,000. 420-8990.

FORD F250 '91 Super Cab, 460, AT, loaded, 5th wheel hitch, \$9900. Call 734-5854 or 420-5853.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
GOOSENECK FLATBED, 21 ft, 2-5/16 hitch, \$2500. 731-5030 or 837-6313.

Great value just got better.

DAEWOO

Customer Maintenance Allowance

Up to \$1,000 value. Limited time offer.

It's our special way of saying: You are more than just a customer. You are our customer for life.

Come in and experience the Daewoo difference. See why Daewoo means more!

• LANS Hatchback
Your Price Starting At \$8,995 OR ZERO DOWN \$168/mo.

• NUBIRA Sedan
Your Price Starting At \$11,895 OR ZERO DOWN \$221/mo.

• LEGANZA Affordable Luxury
Your Price Starting At \$13,895 OR ZERO DOWN \$258/mo.

6.9% APR for 72 mos. 10 sales tax not included in price or payment. All prices plus tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$94.50 O.A.C. 6.9% APR AVAILABLE, O.A.C., LIMIT 60 MOB.

Don't Pay A Dime For Engine Oil, Engine Oil Filter, Engine Coolant, Fuel Filter, Air Cleaner Element, Spark Plugs, Brake/Clutch Fluid, Tire Rotations, or Labor For 3 Years / 36,000 Miles Scheduled Maintenance

- 5 Year / 80,000 Mile Power Train Limited Warranty Zero Deductible
- 3 Year / 36,000 Mile Standard Factory Warranty Zero Deductible
- 5 Year / Unlimited Mileage Sheet Metal Perforation

1991 MAZDA B2200 PICKUP	1999 FORD TAURUS SE
V6, AT, Cassette & More Stock #2019A WAS \$9,995, NOW	V6, AT, Power Seat, ABS, Loaded Stock #1977 WAS \$14,995, NOW
\$2,488	\$12,995
1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	1992 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON EXT-CAB
V6, AT, Full Power Stock #2028B WAS \$9,995, NOW	4x4, Low Miles, V8, AT, Silverado Stock #1997A WAS \$14,995, NOW
\$3,688	\$13,995
1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	1997 CHEVROLET BLAZER
Leather, V8, Loaded Stock #2012B WAS \$4,995, NOW	LS, V6, AT, Cassette, Loaded Stock #2024A WAS \$16,995, NOW
\$3,688	\$13,995
1993 CHEVROLET CORSIKA LT	1996 FORD BRONCO
AT, AC, 4 Dr. & More Stock #2035A WAS \$4,495, NOW	V8, 5 Speed, 4x4 Stock #2021A WAS \$17,995, NOW
\$3,688	\$14,888
1987 FORD F350 CREW CAB 4X4	1998 TOYOTA CAMRY
V8, Alloy Wheels, Long Box Stock #2028B WAS \$7,495, NOW	IE, Low Miles, Loaded Stock #2007 WAS \$16,995, NOW
\$4,477	\$15,788
1992 BUICK REGAL	1997 DODGE RAM 1500 CLUB CAB
AC, V6, Full Power Stock #20207 WAS \$6,995, NOW	V8, AT, Fully Loaded Stock #20213 WAS \$17,995, NOW
\$5,988	\$15,988
1989 CADILLAC ELDORADO	1999 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX
Leather, Full Power Stock #1952A WAS \$7,995, NOW	Dual Power, Seats, V8, Climate Control Stock #1990 WAS \$18,995, NOW
\$5,988	\$15,995
1997 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA	1997 FORD EXPLORER
AT, Cruise, 110, Low Miles Stock #20202 WAS \$9,995, NOW	XLT, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Cass. & More Stock #2003 WAS \$18,995, NOW
\$7,995	\$17,488
1995 FORD TAURUS	1998 MAZDA MPV AWD
V6, Low Miles, Full Power Stock #20204 WAS \$9,995, NOW	Sport Package, Full Power, Loaded Stock #2021 WAS \$20,995, NOW
\$7,995	\$18,995
1997 CHEVROLET CAVALIER COUPE	1998 FORD F250 SUPER CAB
Only 16,000 Miles, AT, AC & More Stock #20205 WAS \$9,995, NOW	4x4, 5.4 Liter V8, AT, XLT & More Stock #20201 WAS \$23,995, NOW
\$8,995	\$21,995
1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM	1998 CHEVY 3/4 TON EXT-CAB
AT, 4 Dr., Cruise, Tilt Wheel & More Stock #20206 WAS \$14,995, NOW	21K Miles, 350 V8, AT, Loaded Stock #1859 WAS \$24,995, NOW
\$11,995	\$22,888
1999 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SEDAN	1997 GMC YUKON SLT
Full Power, V6, Loaded 3d Stock #20207 WAS \$17,995, NOW	28K Miles, 350 V8, Leather, Loaded Stock #1889 WAS \$28,995, NOW
\$11,995	\$24,995

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Ford '90, half ton 2 wheel drive, parts, heavy title, \$500. Call 934-9355.
Ford - '97 Explorer XLT, completely loaded, new tires, Country Line, sun roof, CD, exc. cond. 431-2783 days, 436-1180 pm.
Ford - '92 F350 crew cab, 4x4, white, exc. cond. new tires, chrome wheels, 5 spd, \$12,000. Call 525-1191 or 525-9032.
Ford - 1993 F-150 Super cab 4x4, white w/match paint & bed liner, Exc. Cond., fully loaded auto, AC, PB, PW, CD, 302-8 01, \$10,950, 734-2002.
Ford - 1992 F150, auto cab, 6' bed, AT, fully loaded, 133K, must see to appreciate. Reasonable offers considered. 324-4482.
Ford - '90 Ranger XLT V6, super cab, AC, CD, \$15,900/offer. 735-1976.
Ford 2000, F250, crew cab, Lariat, 4x4, diesel, AT, 11K miles. Call 735-7147-1047 or 735-5061.
Ford Bronco - '74, V8, 4 speed, overized tires, \$350. Call 543-8897 or 733-1987.
Ford Explorer XLT, '92, great cond., AT, AC, \$25,000/offer. 735-1732.
Ford F150 pickup, '92, 4x4, 351 engine, AT. Lots and lots of goodies. \$9,000/offer. 324-4482.
Ford F150, '85, new tires, runs good. Asking \$3500. Call 536-5555.
Ford F150, '85, 5 spd., XLT, cruise, hitch, AC, etc. FL \$4,800. 736-2806.
Ford '91 exc. cab dually AT, 1.1L Lariat, 4x4, AC, alloy's, BFG's, goose neck, camper or trailer ready. \$ 9 5 0 0 o b o 678-0406.
Ford, F-250, '94, exc. cab, 105K, cruise, AT, 351, Nav. trans. + extra. \$11,300/offer. 423-4982.
Ford, '96 F350 Crew Cab, 4x4, Power Stroke, AT, Loaded, Exc. Cond. \$34,580. 538-5881 or 834-5880.
Ford, '97, Exc. cab, 4x4, XLT, Power Stroke 6BK, fully loaded w/extra. Call 634-8002 overings.
Ford, '97, power stroke, 4x4, exc. cab, 47K, AT, PW, PL, AC, CD, leather, 20648 or 539-0812.
Ford, 1985 11, 1984, 140K, 5 spd. Great mileage. Looks good. 326-5471, dealer.
Ford, Explorer XLT, '94, AC, AT, nice cond. \$10,000. Call 537-8921.
Ford, Explorer XLT, 1991, exc. cond. Super clean! Book is \$6450. Will sell for \$7000. 788-5454 for details. Runs like new!
Ford, Explorer, XLT, '94, AT, 88K miles, AC, CD, exc. cond. \$10,700. 736-4558.
Ford, F-150, '95, exc. cab, XLT, 302, 5 spd. Exc. cond. \$10,000. Call 536-5555.
Ford, F-250, '90, must see & drive. 225 Buena Vista, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Ford - '82 Bronco, Tuli 82z, runs great, new tires, trailer & gas tank. \$2300/offer. 736-0810.
Ford - '87, F150, super cab, 5B, V8, 6, cassette, 8 ply tires, all power, exc. cond. 191K miles. \$11,900. m. 119,800. 726-8532.
Ford - F250, '78, 4x4, \$2300. Call morning or even 326-4363.
GEO TRACKER '94, Price to sell \$500, below blue book price, approx 40 mpg. call Terry 734-0641, 539-8262 or 436-4481.
GEO Tracker, '96, AT, AC, V6, clean, exc. cond. \$2695. 324-8755 even.
GMC - 1985, 4x4, 454, runs great! \$3800. Call 423-4363.
GMC Sierra '90 - DIVORCE SALE! 2500 ext. cab. Stock # 25000543-9196.
GMC Sierra 1989, 4x4, dually, 110K miles. Red. 454, AT, PS, PB, PW, PL. Loaded! \$12,995. Call 834-4410.
GMC SUBURBAN '95, SLT pkg., low mil., exc. cond., towing pkg., 350, V8, \$20,950/offer. 734-7908.

TOYOTA '88 4x4, Camper shell, 2nd cab, perfect cond. \$5K. 324-2450.
TOYOTA '83, new eng., \$4500/offer. Call 735-1212.
1010 VAN & BUSES
CHEVY, Astro LT, 1988, AC, new engine, 324-7078.
DODGE - 1978 conversion van, 4 cup seats, chrome, cond. \$1,600. 536-2131.
DODGE Grand Caravan, '90, AC, AT, alloy wheels, exc. cond. \$2,800. Call 808-421-1229.
DODGE VAN '78, 2895 w/ great van. \$500. Call 808-421-1229.
DODGE '99, 15 passenger Maxiwagon, 1 ton, loaded, including rear air & heat. \$19,300/offer. Please call 208-787-2822.
DODGE '72, window van w/good 516 AT. Nice condition. \$2,900. \$400. Hear run, drive home. Call 352-1918.
Ford '73 12 passenger XLT diesel van, rear air, runs great, must see! \$10,800. Call 543-5070.
Ford Bronco, '82, XLT, elect. 4x4, 4 liter V-6, 148K, good cond. \$9000. Call 543-5070.
Ford CHATEAU CLUB wagon '76, 8 passenger very good cond. 1 owner, 206-679-5013.
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CADILLAC ELDRADO '86, Red w/leather, loaded, rebuilt engine good tires & sunroof. \$3000/offer. 431-5054, 430-0613.
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CHEVY VEGA '71, Sedan delivery, 30+ mpg. Cash- \$250. 542-5555.
CHEVY '75, Suburban, 4x4, well equip., look out hubs, looks like new. \$74-6388.
CHRYSLER Labron, '90 convertible. Very nice AC, air, 120K, \$299,789-9000.
CHRYSLER, Cirrus LXI- '88, 3BK, V6, AC, leather, PW, PL, Power Seats, cruise, good pkg., warranty, by exc. cond. 888-7082.
DODGE CARAVAN '89, 3.9L, 100K miles. 677-4409.
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@idnet.net.
FOR SALE by owner, misc. autos. Call 543-5118.
Ford Escort LX wagon, 5 spd., 703, Sun roof player, A/C, Exc. cond., Going into home, MUST SELL! \$3000/offer. 731-6269 or 736-7041.

GEO PRISM - '90, \$2200, AT, very good car. Low miles. Call 736-2728.
GEO STORM, '91, Yellow, 5 spd., 101K miles, Exc. cond. \$2000. 731-6841 dir. \$3750/offer. Days 678-7748 or even 678-7874.
GRAND AM '92 2 door, 6 spd., AC, runs good, \$1750. 206-438-1529.
HONDA ACCORD EX '98, V6, loaded, 23K, \$20,000. 208-439-8024.
HONDA ACCORD SEI '98, Special edition, loaded 14K, AT. Good cond. \$4995. 678-9220 or 677-3688.
HONDA ACCORD '95, 200K mi., AC, good tires, clean, needs a some mechanical work. \$1000. 208-439-8024.
HONDA ACCORD, 1985, -Excellent Condition- \$2000/offer. Call 324-7283 or call 727-7009.
HONDA Civic '91, Red, 4 dr., 5 spd., 74K, AC, cruise, A/C/F, \$2500. Call 735-8707.
HONDA CIVIC '98, 4 door, 22K ml, \$12, 500. Call 328-8842.
HONDA, Accord '96 EX, 4 dr., 63K, AT, cruise, tilt, ABS, exc. cond., \$14,995/offer. 678-4677.

HONDA, Accord, '96, EX, 2 dr. Loaded! 5 spd., V-Tech, 50000, 731-6841 dir.
HONDA, Civic, '88, EX, 4 dr. Blue, 5 spd. 38 mpg. \$1700. Call 731-0841, dir.
HONDA, Prelude, '86, 5 spd., Looks & runs good. \$2250. Call 208-734-4438.
HYUNDAI - 1988 Excel, new motor, exc. cond. \$1795. Call 736-3846.
HYUNDAI Tiburon, 2000, 4PW, PL, all the extras! \$15K, 734-4028, after 5.
INCA MODIFIED RACE CAR, 2 spd. power glide w/350 motor, nice safe, \$3500. For details 438-1858 between 6-10 pm.
International Travel, '73, Looks good, runs good, ODD 160K+, engine & trans, rebuilt at 105K. New brakes. \$2700/offer. 733-4643.
LEXUS, 1994 300ES, fully equipped w/all options. 53,000 + miles. Excellent condition. Call 734-4430 after 6pm or daytime 734-4600, \$18,500.
MERCURY CAPRI '91, looks & runs great! Old AC, chrome wheels, low mi. \$4299/offer. 735-9578.
MERCURY Grand Marquis 1982 \$300. Please call 733-7752.

MERCURY Grand Marquis LS, 92, loaded leather seat. Exc. cond. \$3000-324-3068.
MERCURY Grand Marquis, 1990, 4-dr, red. Full power, \$2475. 734-5153.
MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE '98, loaded, great cond. \$2175/offer. Leave message. Call 543-5373.
MITSUBISHI Eclipse '94, GS \$8900, Exc. Cond. automatic, trans. 837-4135 even. 736-0628.
CORVETTE '81, 4 spd., 350/350hp, loaded, call 1120-5482 days, 629-5118.
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JAGUAR, XJS, Coupe, '82, V-12, exc. cond. Must see! \$8700. Call 733-6013 mornings or 734-2044 evens. Ask for Glenn.
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See today's ad in the Main Section.

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DR Signature Model, Fully Loaded! Was \$5,545 Sale Price... \$4,995
'95 FORD THUNDERBIRD V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded! Was \$8,995 Sale Price... \$5,995
'96 CHEVY MONTE CARLO "LS" Pkg., Fully Loaded! Was \$7,995 Sale Price... \$6,995
'96 MAZDA 626 4-DR "LX" Auto, Air, Fully Loaded w/Cassette! \$5529C Was \$7,995 Sale Price... \$6,995
'94 FORD F-150 4X4 REG CAB V-8, "XLT" Pkg., Auto, Loaded! Was \$13,995 Sale Price... \$10,995
'96 OLDS "LSS" 4-DR Fully Loaded w/Leather & Low Miles! #5502C Was \$14,495 Sale Price... \$11,995
'93 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN "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, Laded 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 "AMB" 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

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<p>1989 DODGE W-250 4x4 Nice Pickup. WAS \$9999 - SAVE \$3000 \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988</p> <p><small>Stock #A1001. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1988 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 EDDIE BAUER PACKAGE WAS \$15999 - SAVE \$6000 \$0 DOWN \$199 MO. OR \$10988</p> <p><small>Stock #A1132. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1987 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Great Shape. WAS \$16999 - SAVE \$6000 \$0 DOWN \$199 MO. OR \$10988</p> <p><small>Stock #A1133. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1988 DODGE 1/4 TON CLUB CAB SLT V-10 Engine WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$6000 \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$14988</p> <p><small>Stock #A1134. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1987 DODGE 1500 C.C. 4x2 Good Looking Truck! WAS \$17999 - SAVE \$3000 \$0 DOWN \$279 MO. OR \$14988</p> <p><small>Stock #A1135. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>1988 HONDA CRV 4x4 Low Miles. WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$4000 \$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$14988</p> <p><small>Stock #A1136. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1988 DODGE 1/2 TON C.C. 4x4 SLT Package. WAS \$22999 - SAVE \$8000 \$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$16988</p> <p><small>Stock #A1137. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1987 GMC 1500 CC 4x4 Loaded. WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$3000 \$0 DOWN \$319 MO. OR \$16988</p> <p><small>Stock #A1138. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Loaded. WAS \$28500 - SAVE \$3600 NOW ONLY \$22988</p>	<p>1988 FORD 1/4 TON C.C. 4x4 Stock #9472. XLT Package. Clean. WAS \$27999 - SAVE \$6000 \$22988 OR LEASE FOR \$329 MO.</p>
<p>1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Classic WAS \$17999 - SAVE \$3000 \$0 DOWN \$279 MO. OR \$14988</p> <p><small>Stock #9130. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1987 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4 Laredo WAS \$20999 - SAVE \$4000 \$0 DOWN \$329 MO. OR \$17988</p> <p><small>Stock #9131. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1987 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE 7 Passenger. Very Clean. WAS \$16999 - SAVE \$6000 \$0 DOWN \$199 MO. OR \$10988</p> <p><small>Stock #9132. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 7 Passenger WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$4000 \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$12988</p> <p><small>Stock #9133. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>2000 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE Stock #A101. Loaded. WAS \$23999 - SAVE \$8000 \$17988 OR LEASE FOR \$269 MO.</p>
<p>2000 FORD EXCURSION 4x4 4 DOOR Stock #9493. WOW! XLT. V-10 Engine. WAS \$43999 - SAVE \$10000 \$33988 OR LEASE FOR \$369 MO.</p>	<p>2000 CHEVY TAHOE 4x4 Stock #A134. 7 Passenger. Leather. Loaded. WAS \$44999 - SAVE \$9000 \$35988 OR LEASE FOR \$399 MO.</p>	<p>2000 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 LT Stock #A261. Loaded. WOW! Leather. WAS \$47999 - SAVE \$8000 \$39988 OR LEASE FOR \$419 MO.</p>	<p>1981 VW PASSAT WAGON Loaded. WAS \$8999 - SAVE \$3000 \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Stock #9134. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1987 EAGLE TALON Loaded. WAS \$12999 - SAVE \$4000 \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988</p> <p><small>Stock #9135. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>1988 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR WAS \$14999 - SAVE \$4000 \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988</p> <p><small>Stock #9136. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>2000 TOYOTA COROLLA VE Stock #885L WAS \$17999 - SAVE \$6000 \$11988 OR LEASE FOR \$179 MO.</p>	<p>2000 OLDS ALERO Very Nice. WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$6000 \$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$13988</p> <p><small>Stock #9137. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ GT Loaded. WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$3000 \$0 DOWN \$279 MO. OR \$15988</p> <p><small>Stock #9138. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1988 CHRYSLER 300M Stock #917L. Loaded. Very Nice. WAS \$26999 - SAVE \$4000 \$21988 OR LEASE FOR \$339 MO.</p>

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