

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny, light winds, high 95. Clear tonight, low 58.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Settled: An environmental group has won a seven-year battle over a grazing lease.

Page B1

History on display: The state is getting ready to unveil a new historical center at Three Island Crossing.

Page B1

FOOD & HOME



How do they grow? Next weekend is a big one for beautiful gardens.

Page C1

MONEY



On the rim: A group of Twin Falls developers says its planned professional offices will prove an economic development boon.

Page E1

SPORTS

Starstruck: Major League Baseball's All-Star extravaganza didn't disappoint Tuesday night.

Page D1

OPINION

What will it be? Blaine County can't preserve wide open spaces while maximizing its tax revenues, today's editorial says.

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... for online classified ads

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677-4042

Police seek man who shot teen

By Brandon Fila
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While he was on his way to work early Saturday morning, 15-year-old Jason Hobbs said he stopped to help someone involved in a roadside confrontation. That good deed landed the Twin Falls student in the hospital himself with gunshot wounds. Hobbs suffered minor injuries and was taken to Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released. It was a close call for Hobbs, who will be a Twin Falls High School sophomore next month. He said one bullet grazed his leg and another bullet ripped through his upper left arm. "The bullet to my leg didn't even draw blood," Hobbs said. "The bullet that hit my arm didn't hit bone, and my arm has full function but it's sore." Police are searching for Hobbs'

attacker. The shooting took place around 5 a.m. Saturday near Addison Avenue West and Ostrander Street. Hobbs said he was driving to work to lay irrigation pipe. "I was in a car on my way to work and the shooter was on foot," Hobbs said. "When the shooting took place we were both in the car." Hobbs said he got out of his car to help a person who appeared to

be in danger. After Hobbs got out of his car, the shooter turned on him and fired two shots. The gun was probably a small-caliber handgun, Twin Falls police Sgt. Steve Benkula said. The shooter was an adult white male, Hobbs said. He said he couldn't give a description of the person threatened by the shooter. Hobbs said he had never seen the shooter or the other person before. "We know there were at least

two people involved," Benkula said. He couldn't confirm if investigators have talked with the person threatened by the shooter. "Jason has been unable to give us much information about the suspect," Benkula said. There are no suspects and no motive at this time, Benkula said. Police are investigating the case as an attempted homicide. "It doesn't appear to be random," Benkula said. "We are following several leads."

SMOKING IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Darrell Vulgamore and Robert DeCame, back, take advantage of the smoking section at Idaho Joe's, in Twin Falls.

Health officials target second-hand smoke

By Jay Howser
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Studies done in the past several months have state health officials more concerned than ever about the effects of secondhand smoke. And with an Idaho Clean Air Act that the American Lung Association has ranked as "moderate" in its effectiveness, local health officials have taken it upon themselves to fight the problem.

The South Central District Health Department has launched a campaign to educate

Smoke facts

- Each year about 3,000 people who do not smoke die from lung cancer caused by secondhand smoke.
- Secondhand smoke causes irritation of the lungs, eyes, nose and throat.
- Children who breathe secondhand smoke are more likely to suffer from bronchitis, pneumonia and other lung diseases, and are more likely to have infections.

- Children who breathe secondhand smoke are more likely to develop asthma, and have more asthma attacks.
- Every year, 7,500 to 15,000 children are hospitalized because of infections caused by secondhand smoke.
- Some studies have linked secondhand smoke to the onset of chest pain and might affect the heart.

Source: The American Lung Association

area residents about the dangers of secondhand smoke - and to

help smokers kick the habit. Mary Valentine, an environ-

mental health specialist at the district, said many people are not aware of how dangerous cigarette smoking can be to themselves and those around them. "Many people are not aware that it's the No. 1 thing parents can do to greatly improve the health inside their homes and especially inside their car," Valentine said. Smokers inhale only 15 percent of the smoke from cigarettes, Valentine said; the other 85 percent drifts into the air for others to breathe.

Please see SMOKE, Page A2

Hearings focus on future of recorded music

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Rock stars and representatives of the recording industry, high-tech entrepreneurs and programmers came together at a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday to stake out their positions in the ongoing battle over digital distribution of music. By the end of the long session, nearly all the witnesses agreed that though they remain very far apart on major points of dispute, they need to work out their grievances in the private sector. "I was surprised that on the question of whether we should be moving forward on legislation, there was pretty much a consensus, (and it was) against," said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the Judiciary Committee who attended the hearing. The hearing featured live demonstrations of the Napster and MP3.com technologies for downloading music from the Web.

Please see NAPSTER, Page A2

WAITING, WORRYING



Relatives comfort each other as they wait for news about loved ones who were still missing Tuesday in Quzon City, Philippines. Rain-soaked garbage collapsed Monday, burying houses and killing at least 91 people who lived and worked there. Many earned money by picking through the giant trash pile for items they could sell. For more, please see page A7.

EPA moves to clean up lakes, rivers

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - New controls set Tuesday to protect thousands of lakes and streams from agricultural and industrial pollution are unlikely to have significant effects in southern Idaho.

The Clinton administration defied Congress Tuesday, setting the new standards. "This is the single most important program we can adopt to address the remaining water pollution problems in this country," said Carol Browner, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

In southern Idaho, two major pollution cleanup plans recently were completed, and have been submitted to the EPA for approval, said Leigh Woodruff of the EPA's Boise office.

Congressional Republicans and some farm-state Democrats, angered by what one lawmaker called an "EPA power grab," were working on strategy to block the move, but prospects were unlikely. Idaho Republicans Sen. Mike Crapo and

Please see WATER, Page A6

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie

High: 87 Low: 49
Clear today and tonight. Same Thursday, high 88.

Treasure Valley

High: 98 Low: 63
Clear today and tonight. Same Thursday, but with light winds, high 99.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 89 Low: 51
Sunny early today then partly cloudy, chance of showers. Continuing tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 89.

Eastern Idaho

High: 91 Low: 51
Sunny early today then partly cloudy, chance of showers. Continuing tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 91.

Northern Idaho

High: 84 Low: 52
Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Thursday, with some late breezes, high 86.

Northern Utah

High: 94 Low: 64
Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Thursday, with thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, high 95.

Northern Nevada

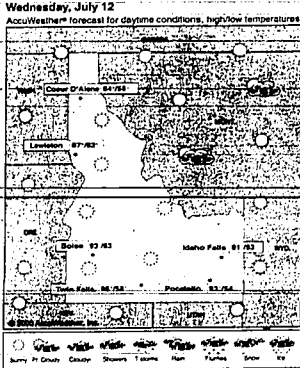
High: 97 Low: 57
Clear today and tonight. Same Thursday, but with light winds, high 99.

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 95 Low: 59 Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 95 Low: 58 Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 90 Low: 50 Sunny with light winds.	High: 90 Low: 50 Sunny with light winds.	High: 90 Low: 50 Sunny with light winds.

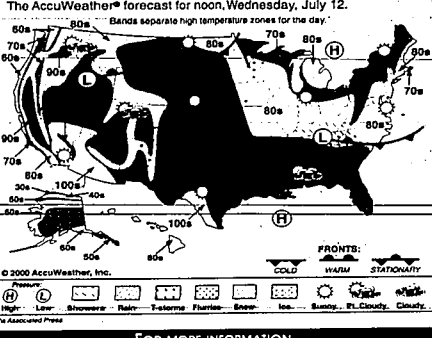
Twin Falls - Precipitation	
Yesterday	94 50
Last year	96 66
Normal	92 54

Idaho		Highs/Lows	
Boise	Max 97 Min 60	Idaho High	97
Burley	95 52	Idaho Low	32
Coeur d'Alene	82 45	Stanley	97
Grangeville	m m	Nashville High	113
Hagerman	97 51	Death Valley, Calif.	Low 32 at Stanley
Idaho Falls	88 44		
Lawson	90 55		
Malad	92 40		
Mila	90 50		
McCall	81 37		
Porter	92 45		
Salmon	90 46		
Stanley	80 32		
Sun Valley	82 41		

Idaho weather



National weather



Go 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/dot/ra-road/index.html>

UV INDEX

Index: 4
High: 5
Burn time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER

The BLM's fire danger in the South-Central Idaho is: Pocatello: High
Prater: High

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, July 16; last quarter, July 24; new, July 31; first quarter, Aug. 7.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Fair to partly cloudy skies dominated the Northwest and Great Lakes on Tuesday, while thunderstorms were seen in Florida. The West was fair. A disturbance pushed across the northern Plains and produced a large area of showers and thunderstorms over North Dakota. Most of the West was under the influence of high pressure. Some clouds were seen over the central and southern Rockies. Idaho was generally clear, calm and hot. Severe thunderstorms were seen over southern Illinois and eastern Kentucky. The Great Lakes, northern Ohio Valley and Northeast enjoyed sunnier conditions.

Report: Alzheimer's vaccine appears safe

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An experimental vaccine for Alzheimer's disease reverses some damaging effects of the devastating brain disorder in animals and appears safe in the first tests on people, researchers reported Tuesday. While the results are preliminary and much more work is needed, the findings sparked excitement because the vaccine represents a new approach to treating an incurable disease that is becoming increasingly common. Unlike other potential therapies, the vaccine is designed to attack the underlying cause of the disease. "It's a tremendous example of taking an idea that fits current scientific concepts and taking it to completion," said Marcelle Morrison-Bogorad of the National Institute on Aging (NIA). "It's very, very interesting." Experts cautioned that many experimental treatments that showed the results last year in mice, everyone dropped back on their heels. It was huge. Just a year ago, Morrison-Bogorad was one of many neuroscientists who were highly skeptical of the notion of a vaccine against Alzheimer's, which afflicts an estimated 12 million people worldwide and is poised to reach epidemic proportions. "When I first heard about it, I was shocked," said Morrison-Bogorad. "Most of us thought it would make the disease worse. But when (researchers) first showed the results last year in mice, everyone dropped back on their heels. It was huge."

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Is the FBI-reading your e-mail?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil liberties and privacy groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil liberties and privacy groups called Tuesday against a new system designed to allow law enforcement agents to intercept and analyze huge amounts of e-mail in connection with an investigation. The system, called "Carnivore," was first hinted at on April 6 in testimony to a House subcommittee. Now the FBI has it in use. When Carnivore is placed at an Internet Service Provider, it scans all incoming and outgoing e-mails for messages associated with the target of a criminal probe. In a letter addressed to two members of the House subcom-

Smoke

Continued from A1

She cited a study by the University of California, Berkeley, which shows how much secondhand smoke people inhale at different places. A person who spends two hours in a typical non-smoking section at a restaurant actually inhales 1 1/2 cigarettes worth of smoke, the study says. Spending one hour in a car when someone is smoking with the windows closed is like smoking three cigarettes, and eight hours in an office that allows smoking is like smoking six, the study says. The Idaho Clean Indoor Air Act bans smoking in some places — such as public meetings, elevators and any indoor areas used by the public — it offers limited protection in restaurants and none in the workplace. This is where the code has room for improvement, one state official said. "Idaho's Clean Indoor Air Act could be strengthened to protect employees at private workplaces at restaurants and bars," said Kristy Jones, tobacco prevention and control program manager with the Department of Health and Welfare. "Those are probably the two best examples of how to make the code stronger." Jones said the American Lung Association ranked Idaho as middle-of-the-pack in restricting smoking in public places. The group ranked Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Alaska and Colorado as "moderate," while Washington earned a better score of "extensive." California and Utah led the way with "comprehensive" restrictions. Montana, Wyoming and Arizona fell in the "minimal" category. Visitors to Idaho notice the secondhand smoke, Valentine said. "You get people from other states and they are bothered," she said. "They go into a restau-

rant that has a smoking section but smoking is allowed in other parts of the restaurant. So the smoke permeates the non-smoking section."

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Idaho, who helped create the Idaho law, said he gets some complaints from restaurant-goers who inhale smoke while in the non-smoking section. But he also said the 2-year-old act has helped. These days smokers tend to be more considerate and aware of the wishes of others. "Certainly the act has had some success, without question," said Darrington, a Senate Health and Welfare Committee member. The owner of Idaho Joes, a Twin Falls restaurant, said she also hears complaints every now and then about smoke drifting into the non-smoking section. Christy Aguirre, said most diners choose to sit in the non-smoking section; who consequently is much larger. Non-smokers are generally seated as far away from the smoking section as possible, but seating them near the smoking section is unavoidable when things get busy. That draws some complaints. Aguirre, a non-smoker, said the restaurant maintains a no-smoking policy on Sundays — which brings complaints from smokers — and has considered banning smoking altogether. Valentine said smokers should take the initiative themselves and choose not to light up around others — like she did. A former smoker, Valentine said she dropped the habit for the good of her own health and the health of others. "I used to smoke in the health department when I was working in another state. It was before we knew about the harmful effects," Valentine said. "It's a very addictive drug, nicotine is, and it's very hard to quit. And I know that from experience. But I quit for my daughter — and for myself, too."

Napster

Continued from A1

"We're going to go vote while you listen to Creed," committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said as he and the other senators left the hearing room for a quick trip to the Senate floor. When they returned, witness Gene Kan suggested that, according to recent court verdicts, Hatch might have violated copyright law by broadcasting a song via Napster, a popular Web site that allows users to exchange and play music stored on a network of hard drives. Kan developed Gnuttella — another software that allows users to exchange songs for free but is distinguished from Napster in that it requires no central server — so his charge had a rather ironic, personal edge. Hatch quickly responded that

the download of Creed's alternative hit "Higher" was for "educational and governmental purposes" and therefore not illegal. But the exchange highlighted one of the key questions raised at the hearing — namely, does Napster provide a forum for users to pirate copyrighted songs, or does it facilitate legitimate music buying by music consumers? Before a standing-room-only audience — many of them college-age Capitol Hill interns — Lars Ulrich of the heavy metal band Metallica told members of the committee that Napster "hijacked" his band's work, depriving Metallica of royalties. "The primary source of income for most songwriters is from the sale of records. If music is (largely) free for downloading, the music industry is not viable."

Jarbridge

Continued from A1

Itial impact to increased sedimentation near or in the river bank or river area," said a July 6 letter from Dean E. Alford of Converse Consultants to Joe Dahl of the Shovel Brigade. "In general it appears that work did not occur in or near the current river channel." Shovel Brigade members put bales of hay below the cleared road to prevent any dirt or sediment from flowing into the creek but the clearing of the path could have churned up more dirt and sediment that, with a heavy rain, could wash into the creek. Damage to the creek could add up to more penalties and fines for Elko County if a proposed agreement between Elko County commissioners and the federal government regarding the South Canyon Road isn't settled this week. The Justice Department has threatened a \$27,500-per-day fine against the county stemming from 1998 road work. That fine would now amount to about \$19 million. The agreement proposes that the county give the Forest Service about a \$200,000, about \$150,000 in material costs for the road and another \$50,000 to help restore the bull trout population. If damage was done to the road and an agreement is not reached, the U.S. Attorney's Office would decide the next legal step, Thompson said. "I haven't heard anyone put a quantifier on it to the extent of damage," O'Connor said. "O'Connor said the Forest Service will take a close look at its own investigation before looking at any others." "They (Shovel Brigade) paid to have that report done for them and we have our specialists that

will make their determination to the extent of damage," she said. "O'Connor would not say if any Forest Service officials were in Jarbridge during the protest." Thompson said there were no Fish and Wildlife agents in Jarbridge July 3-4. She said she could sympathize with the Shovel Brigade's efforts. "From my personal point of view, that's a good thing that they are out there trying to reclaim their road," Thompson said. "But why this road? It's just dead ends. Building a road doesn't seem appropriate." A walking path into the area, or even a path to allow all-terrain vehicles or motorcycles, would be much of a problem, she said. But four-wheel drive vehicles would tear up dirt and push more sediment into the river, causing a big problem for the bull trout, Thompson said. "I like clean, cold water," she said. She said the area would be better suited for fishing. "If you look at this big picture on what the area could do, a big fishery could bring people into the area," Thompson said. But first the bull trout population would first have to be restored, she said. Elko County Commissioner Nolan Lloyd recently said he does not support the proposed agreement, or the federal government's claim. "The ideal thing is that we'd like to get it to the United States Supreme Court to show that road belongs to the county," O'Connor said. "I think the only way this thing is going to be settled is in federal court." Times-News staff writer John F. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259, or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

LOTTERY UPDATE

Tuesday, July 11, 2000

POWERBALL

2 7 10 34 39
POWERBALL NUMBER 12

Tuesday, July 11, 2000

MILK RICH

15 17 19 21 25
WILD CARD: 6 (Omit 6 numbers)

Tuesday, July 11, 2000

PICK 3

2 3 8

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NATION

Scientists fight hunger with genetics

LONDON (AP) — To combat world hunger, rich nations must boost funding for research into genetically modified crops and poor farmers must be protected from corporate control of the technology, a group of science academies said Tuesday.

In an unprecedented report by seven independent academies from both the developed and developing world, experts agreed that genetic modification of crops is crucial to addressing the problem of the world's growing population and shrinking land for growing food.

Today, "800 million people don't have access to enough food," said Brian Heap, vice president of Britain's Royal Society and chairman of the group that wrote the report.

"Increasing production without increasing land use will require substantial increases in yields per acre. This technology needs to be used in the future," he said.

Genetically modified, or transgenic, crops are created when scientists introduce a gene from one species into another. The technique can be used to make crops more resistant to disease and

pests, fortify them with extra vitamins or vaccines, and boost their tolerance to drought.

The academies' report, launched in London by the Royal Society, urged companies and research institutions to share their knowledge and called for a ban on broad patents covering GM technology.

Corporations must have incentives to produce characteristics needed in the developing world, and small farmers in developing nations should enjoy special exemptions from licensing agreements, the report said.

Pentagon looks to next missile test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is doing a second-by-second analysis of the latest test failure of its proposed national missile defense system, as it prepares for what has become an even more critical test as early as October.

"We're going to press forward," said Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, spokesman for the troubled program. "This particular malfunction doesn't do anything to degrade our confidence in the overall technology that's been developed."

Defense Secretary William Cohen, in Beijing for a meeting with Chinese defense chief Gen. Chi Haotian today, said the second failed test out of three was disappointing but does not mean the Clinton administration will give up the goal of having the system ready to defend against incoming missiles by 2005.

Cohen said he will tell the Chinese, who oppose the U.S. system, that both a national missile defense and regional missile defenses are needed to counter a "proliferation of missile technology."

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NATION

Friends, family mourn victim of hockey fight

Son reportedly climbed into father's coffin.

LYNNFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A man who was fatally beaten in a fight with another father over their youngsters' hockey game was given a funeral Tuesday during which mourners said parents need to "take a good look at themselves," and their competitive instincts.

"There's no place for anger anymore," said Tom Grik, who coached one of the dead man's sons in hockey.

Michael Costin, 40, died Friday, two days after the brawl, which took place at a rink in front of several youngsters.

Costin's three sons and daughter, ages 9 to 12, wept during the hour-long funeral that drew more than 200 people. At Costin's wake Monday, one of the sons wept so overcome with grief that he climbed into the casket with his father, a friend said. He had full custody of all four children.

"Pride and anger can be virtuous or vicious," the Rev. John Farrell said at Our Lady of the Assumption Church. "Sports can build up or take away. What keeps the balance, then, friends? Perhaps only radical respect for one another and an openness to one another's individual talents."

Thomas Junta, a 42-year-old truck driver, has pleaded innocent to manslaughter and is free on \$5,000 bail. He could get up to 20 years in prison.

Junta's lawyer has said that his client was acting in self-defense and that the victim started the fight, which apparently stemmed from a dispute over rough play on the ice.

"We really have to take a look at sports and the parents have to take a good look at themselves," said mourner Brian Mahoney, 49, whose children played with Costin's.

Costin, an unemployed handyman, had a record of convictions on charges including weapons-possession and assaulting a police officer. And as a teenager, his 17-year-old brother was

fatally stabbed in the heart by their father, Augustine Costin, who was convicted of manslaughter.

Speaking Tuesday on NBC's "Today," the elder Costin blamed his son's legal difficulties on personal and family problems.

"He wasn't a criminal, he wasn't a bad kid. He had a drinking problem, and there was a problem with the family," Costin said. "And all the reason why he was in jail was because he was trying to protect his children back because the courts gave the wife custody."

Junta has a son, 10, and a daughter, 16. Prosecutors said Junta was charged in 1992 with assault and battery; there was no finding in the case.

describe and clarify what those plans should contain — much of which already is being done, said Christine Poyk, manager of watershed restoration in the EPA's Seattle office. The rules also require that cleanup plans include details of how the plans would be put into practice and how their effectiveness would be measured.

The rules do not add new regulatory requirements, she said. But they do require that where agricultural runoff is identified as part of the pollution problem, a program to reduce that pollution must be in place.

Idaho's cleanup plans were hurried along by a court ruling on a lawsuit brought by environmentalists. But the Idaho Conservation League recently filed another suit charging that Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality and the EPA have missed both 1998 and 1999 clean-up deadlines for two-thirds of Idaho's most polluted waters.

Complained Thomas Donohue, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "States have ample authority to oversee their local water quality." He said the EPA was "an agency run amok."

Browner said the cost to states would run \$20 million to \$30 million a year. Opponents have said the cost to industry and agriculture and others required to comply with new pollution controls could top \$3 billion annually.

Israeli, Palestinian leaders meet at Camp David

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — In the same rustic setting where Israel forged its first peace treaty with an Arab enemy, President Clinton brought together Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in a renewed quest Tuesday for a lasting Middle East peace. "There is no guarantee of success, but

not to try is to guarantee failure," Clinton said. Insisting on compromise, Clinton said peace was a "two-way street" and that "both sides must find a way to resolve competing claims." Clinton opened the summit at the Camp David presidential retreat, where in 1978

Israel and Egypt struck a peace deal, by meeting separately with each leader. Arafat first, then Barak. Afterward, the three leaders walked side-by-side down a winding asphalt path to Laurel Cabin to begin the first three-way meeting of the summit.

House OKs embattled farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a \$75.3 billion spending bill for farm programs, and food regulation after farm-state lawmakers defeated attempts Tuesday to end subsidies that benefit cattle and sheep ranchers.

The legislation, which was approved 339-82, faces a veto threat because of disputes with the Clinton administration over the level of funding and some food safety and environmental issues.

President Clinton had requested \$76.8 billion in spending for the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration for the 2001 budget, which begins Oct. 1. This year's budget, including \$8.7 billion in farm disaster assistance, was \$84.3 billion.

The House funding "is woefully inadequate" and "does not meet the needs" of agriculture, said Wisconsin Rep. David Obey, senior Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee. "This bill has a long way to go before it is going to receive a presidential signature."

Not included in the House bill was \$7.1 billion in special farm assistance that Congress approved this spring to compensate growers for depressed commodity prices.

Before finishing work on the bill, the House defeated an effort to end federal subsidies for killing coyotes, mountain lions and other livestock predators and voted to preserve subsidies for wool and mohair producers that were included in this spring's farm aid.

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Water

Continued from A1
 Rep. Mike Simpson have joined attempts to delay the rules, saying they would be costly and ineffective.

Idaho environmentalists say the rules would help speed cleanup of polluted streams in the state.

The regulation, under consideration for four years, is opposed by a broad range of interests, including agriculture groups, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the utility industry and many governors.

The regulation is the most ambitious attempt by the EPA to directly address the problem of waterways polluted as a result of runoff from agriculture, industrial activities, construction and other sources.

"This requires for the first time comprehensive planning on a river by river, lake by lake, bay by bay, by local and state governments," Browner said. "It is the most important action in a generation to clean up the nation's waters and beaches." Idaho already is under a court-ordered schedule to produce plans for more than 800 streams and lakes. In southern Idaho, cleanup plans for the middle Snake River and Rock Creek are for Lake Walcott already have been submitted. Officials are at work on how the plan will be put into practice.

The new EPA rules would

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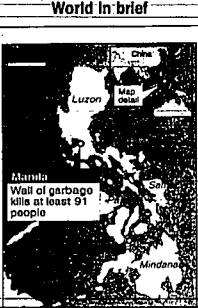
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NATION/WORLD

Death toll grows to 91 at collapsed dump

MANILA, Philippines — Backhoes dug through mounds of blackened, stinking refuse and charred human corpses on Tuesday, a day after a wall of garbage collapsed in Manila's main dump, crushing a collection of shacks and killing at least 91 people. As the search for survivors continued Tuesday evening, relatives of the missing sat weeping and waiting for their loved ones' bodies to emerge from the rubble that they buried in the collapse.



Manila: Wall of garbage kills at least 91 people

Nearby, Wilson Carpio was awaiting word on his wife, two children and seven nieces and nephews, all feared buried under the garbage. "This is the Land of Hell," he said. "The victims were poor people who lived in an area called the Promised Land — a group of huts and lean-tos on Payatas, a municipal dump with garbage piled as high as seven stories in some places. Impoverished squatters, including many children, live in the area and pick through the dump to collect items they can sell.

A chunk of that mountain of garbage, weakened by a typhoon that swept through the Philippines last week, thundered down onto the shacks Monday, then burst into flame. The collapsed debris apparently ignited from fallen power cables or stoves in the huts.

Pipeline explosion death toll increases in Nigeria

ABUJA, Nigeria — More than 100 charred bodies, many of them children in school uniforms, lay scattered among burned palm and rubber trees Tuesday after a damaged gasoline pipeline exploded in southern Nigeria, killing villagers scavenging fuel in buckets and chamber pots.

The incident resembled a similar tragedy in nearby Jesse, where more than 700 people were killed in October 1998. Since then, the government has tried to educate villagers about the danger of "scooping," the illegal practice of scavenging fuel from pipelines. But absolute poverty in the region means many people remain willing to risk death for fuel.

The death toll was expected to climb. About 100 villagers were seriously injured; 100 others were reported missing, witnesses and news reports said. The cause of the explosion was not known.

Rebels free nine hostages from Fiji's Parliament

SUVA, Fiji — Rebels on Wednesday freed nine of the 27 hostages they had been holding for more than six weeks in Fiji's Parliament. The hostages were turned over to the Red Cross and then went to their homes, police and a Red Cross doctor said. They included all of the ethnic Indian parliamentarians except for the deposed prime minister and his son. The other remaining hostages are all ethnic Fijian legislators.

The release comes three days after the rebels, led by former businessman George Speight, signed an agreement with the military government to end the hostage crisis. Under the agreement, Speight was supposed to release all his hostages Thursday. It was unclear what the early release signified.

The crisis began May 19, when rebels led by Speight stormed Parliament and took several

World In brief

receiving sentences of six and seven years behind bars.

Agent describes ramming of Waco compound

WACO, Texas — A military tank that rammed the Branch Davidian compound on the final day of the 1993 siege was attempting to open a pathway so another tank could carry tear gas deep into the building, a federal agent testified Tuesday. FBI agent Gary Harris said he drove one of two modified tanks, called combat engineer vehicles, that were to be used to carry bottles of tear gas into the compound on the final day of the sect's 51-day standoff with government agents. Harris said his vehicle lost a track and was unable to complete its mission, so he was told to use a third, unmodified tank to make a hole or pathway that the second combat engineer vehicle could use to reach inner areas of the compound. The modified tanks had a bottle attached to a boom to spray gas. The plaintiffs say that by punching holes in the walls, the tank operated allowed wind in to feed the flames. And they argue the tanks could have knocked over lanterns used to illuminate the compound after the government cut off electricity.

Futurist FM-2030 cryogenically frozen at 69

NEW YORK — A futurist philosopher who legally changed his name to FM2030 because of his conviction that he would live to be at least 100 has died at 69. Born F.M. Esfandiari in 1930, FM2030 arranged to have his body cryogenically frozen in the hope of being re-animated if and when doctors find a cure for pancreatic cancer — the cause of his death Saturday. His body was flown to Arizona for storage in a vat of liquid nitrogen.

Court upholds Wisconsin's school assist formula

MADISON, Wis. — The state Supreme Court upheld Wisconsin's school aid formula Tuesday, turning back a challenge from more than 100 school districts who claimed it punished property-poor districts. In a 4-3 decision, court said Wisconsin requires school districts to provide a minimum educational standard, not a maximum. The districts — ranging from small, rural school systems to

dozen hostages, including then-Prime Minister Mahendra Chaudhry. The rebels are ethnic Fijians who say the nation's large ethnic Indian minority has too much power. They demanded that the country's multiracial constitution be scrapped and that Chaudhry, Fiji's first ethnic Indian prime minister, be deposed.

Milwaukee Public Schools - wanted the high court to direct the Legislature to change the way it divides up more than \$4 billion in annual aid to 426 school districts. The state pays two-thirds of public school costs.

— Compiled from wire sources

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EDITORIAL

To preserve open land, don't tax it to the hilt

A perfection of means and a confusion of aims seems to be Blaine County's chief problem when it comes to property tax assessments in the Bellevue Triangle.

Armed with a clarification from the state Tax Commission, the county assessor's office is taking a rigorous approach to calculating the value of home sites on agricultural property.

According to Blaine County Assessor Valdi Pace, the assessed value of a home site includes adjoining land that is not actively devoted to agriculture.

That might not make much of a difference elsewhere, but it's a big deal in the Wood River Valley - where a surfeit of money is chasing a scarcity of land. As land values go up, so do property taxes.

That's a problem for long-time landowners who aren't made of money. Down on Silver Creek, for example, the Picabo Livestock Co. owns three parcels of land along one of the most legendary trout streams in America.

Naturally, its value is on the rise. Last year, the land was valued at \$51,000. This year, using the new assessment approach, the Picabo Livestock Co. was told its land is worth - hang on - \$900,000.

The Purdys appealed, and the Blaine County commissioners pared the assessed value down to \$485,976. That's a reduction of nearly 50 percent from this year's original assessment, but it's still an increase of more than 800 per-

cent from last year's assessment. "I think I'm being penalized because these crazies want to come in and pay \$4 million for a piece of land," says Bud Purdy, whose family owns the Picabo Livestock Co.

The increase looks like an instant correction for land that previously may have been underassessed. The result may be parity with surrounding property values - a perfection of means - but it reveals a confusion of aims.

A major goal of the county's comprehensive plan is to preserve open space in the largely agricultural Bellevue Triangle.

A good way to accomplish that is to keep the tax burden low, so longtime landowners won't be forced into developing their land in order to pay the taxes.

As things stand, Blaine County wants the best of all worlds: the aesthetic value of wide open spaces in the Bellevue Triangle, along with maximal tax revenue from the land. Those goals are contradictory. County leaders should aim for one or the other.

Until that happens, a landowner facing a steeply rising tax increase may have little choice but to do what Blaine County professes it doesn't want: subdivide and sell out. Then, instead of a long-time family ranch on Silver Creek, the county will have expensive condos from which it can wring even more taxes.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Mike Smit, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Message to Minidoka Dam thief

On July 1, someone broke into my pickup while it was parked on the south side of Minidoka Dam. We had, for example, a cell phone, woman's personal things in the purse and the tank of gas bought on Visa. You dropped the camera into the water. Thanks for ruining 4-H demonstration pictures and those of family activities. I hope you realize that your actions only cost you money because of the insurance to replace the window in the pickup you broke out, cover your Visa purchase and the purse full of items affects all insurance rates, including yours. I hope you realize that your actions only cost you money because of the insurance to replace the window in the pickup you broke out, cover your Visa purchase and the purse full of items affects all insurance rates, including yours.

To the thief: Thanks for helping make a good impression on our guests from out of town. I hope you've taken it around \$20, a cell phone, woman's personal things in the purse and the tank of gas bought on Visa. You dropped the camera into the water. Thanks for ruining 4-H demonstration pictures and those of family activities. I hope you realize that your actions only cost you money because of the insurance to replace the window in the pickup you broke out, cover your Visa purchase and the purse full of items affects all insurance rates, including yours.

To the people around here who like to visit the Minidoka Dam, don't take anything with you or don't leave it in your vehicle. I understand that things like this have been happening more and more often.

PEGGY HESS
Rupert

Out-of-stater isn't credible on cows

I read The Times-News every morning and have contributed to the letters to the editor in the past but I find it very disturbing that Max Hatfield is allowed to agitate from out of state on matters which concern our valley. This newspaper seems awfully interested in furthering his agen-

da instead of reflecting the counter views of those here who struggle to make a living in this negative economy after generations of uphill fighting for our existence. We, not Mr. Hatfield, have paid taxes and been involved in the county fairs and supported our community with participation on boards and in politics for the good of present and future generations in farm and livestock industries. I don't know anyone who doesn't eat - that makes us all involved!

It's disturbing to see his views in print so frequently and gives him credibility he doesn't deserve here. Please reconsider when you get a letter from an outside agitator again and let the people who are here and read the newspaper be your source of opinions reprinted. I feel the crisis is that people other than Magic Valley residents have any say in how our people make their living. At a time when so many farm and livestock families and individuals are fighting for their financial lives it is insensitive, to say the least, to allow an out-of-state opinion this much credibility.

The political agenda to import all our dairy and meat products without the protection we are demanding of our domestic industry had better disturb everyone. We are on shaky ground here, which is more threat to our health than some small

I have heard from so many fellow beef producers and dairy industry people that they are afraid to speak up for fear of being targeted from these radical elements which include Hatfield and others, and that is a shame. We have made great strides in the beef and dairy industries to accommodate new standards of quality meat and dairy products for the safety of consumers and at our own expense. Please have some compassion for the hardships farmers and ranchers are facing and ignore those who only seek to cause more.

LUDY WEST
Paul



CAFOs change the landscape

We've got a problem in Twin Falls, Jerome Gooding counties: confined animal feeding operations and the health risks for they present!

Right now, dairy activity is greater within a 30-mile radius of Twin Falls than anywhere else in the United States. Idaho had surpassed Wisconsin as the dairy state. Dairy operators are getting the word: "We got these cheese factories that want your milk. We have opened the doors - bring in your cows."

The state of Idaho is embracing a newly fashioned industry under the cloak of agriculture. We are led to believe these confined animal operations are agricultural. Agriculture rules and laws were intended to protect the small family farm. Confined animal operations are not agricultural operations. They are industrial or factory operations. We might call them CAFF operations - Confined Animal Feeding Factories.

People who are elected or appointed to help safeguard the community have demonstrated that they are more interested in the privilege of the confined animal operations and feeding the insatiable appetite of the cheese processors than addressing the negative impact these operations have on the local quality of life. I am amazed that one county commissioner and one planning and zoning member can cozy up together and make a decision to allow a confined animal operation without any public notice or hearing. I am amazed that they defend this disregard of our welfare by saying a public hearing was not required.

I have heard it said that the commissioners and planning and zoning members are good guys. Well, good guys ask for community input, good guys do things in the open, and good guys accept responsibility to protect our quality of life, good guys don't place the social and physical health of the community at risk because a few people are hungry for financial gain.

READER COMMENT

Michael Johnson

There is also the issue of the rights of a business to do whatever, individual property rights (a perceived right a business has to do what it wants on its property). This despite the fact the community is in danger due to pollution of the aquifer, the impact on available water resources, the health risks from insects and the increasing use of hormones and other chemicals.

If individual property rights is the guiding principle, a person could come into any community and open Miss Kitty's Love Boutique selling sex toys and X-rated videos. Were that to happen, I can predict serious opposition based on the claim that it is not good for the community. Well, these newly emerging animal factories are not good for the community! They destroy quality of life, reduce property values, reduce the price paid for product through over-production and, therefore, they change the quality of community life by forcing the small farmer out of business. They are not good neighbors.

The conditions under which these cows are confined are horrible. Grazing has been replaced by a life of standing on concrete, life expectancy only 1.5 years. Cows are prevented by flies because their tails are cut off. Cows are forced to ingest hormones and chemicals. I cannot help but think that milk produced under such circumstances is not something we should ingest. This should be reason enough to destroy these feeding factories out of business.

It is time to move from talking to action. How about working toward the enactment of laws that:

- Recognize these operations as animal resident shops and not dairies and yank

them from the protection afforded agricultural operations.

- Recognize and honor claims for liability against these operations for loss of value on real properties affected by their factory operations.

- Require that owners live on the sites for safety and oversight purposes.

- Protect the animals against the kind of people who would subject them to a life of misery in close confinement.

- Require regular monitoring and reporting for water quality with or without confined animal operations.

- Ban any and all confined animal operations.

- Require extensive environmental impact statements on any efforts to set up any regulated extensive animal operations.

And let us get clear now on who will pay for monitoring water quality and who will pay for new equipment to clean the water or deliver pure water as pollution rises to unacceptable levels - and it will rise to unacceptable levels! You will be drinking it, as will your children and grandchildren.

To protect your quality of life, select only county commissioners and planning and zoning members who are concerned with the overall health of the community - who are committed to a healthy and livable community, who respect the people they serve and who will not sell out to anything.

This is not about dairies. This is about quality of life; community and the health of us, our children and our grandchildren. Things change when people get angry. Can we prevail against the money and influence of the ag lobby or the cheese processors in our area?

Fair warning; Goliath - David is really, really mad!

Michael Johnson lives within three miles of three large dairies in Jerome County.

LETTERS

Identify at-risk students early

On July 3, there was an article titled "Educator: Add school year for some students." Ms. Feldman's idea is that high school students in danger of dropping out or with minimal skills will be helped to catch up.

While I applaud Ms. Feldman for caring about these students and for proposing a way to aid them, I feel that a basic point has been overlooked. Why wait until a student is in high school? Many at-risk students can be identified in the open, and good guys accept responsibility to protect our quality of life, good guys don't place the social and physical health of the community at risk because a few people are hungry for financial gain.

at year can be utilized at the elementary, junior high and high school levels. This would allow fewer students to fall between the cracks.

The article refers to "young adults with minimal reading skills." These same students have probably had minimal reading skills since their primary grades. When students read at a kindergarten level in fifth grade, it seems safe to assume they will struggle to meet the existing standards. If the primary grades had existing standards before promotion to the next grade, we may be able to help before students need remedial help at the high school level. The time to offer additional assistance is when the problem is starting.

According to Feldman, "the current system... is unfair to students who have been promoted regardless of grades or test scores, then asked to pass tough tests

for their diplomas." This seems to be the crux of the problem and can be addressed immediately: cease passing students that do not merit promotion.

For some students, the only requirement for promotion is simply to attend school. Existing standards for each grade would provide students with attainable goals. It may also help lessen discipline problems. Students who did not meet the standards could be offered a transitional year. This "solution" would be for those students with average or above abilities who do not qualify for special education or resource assistance.

Let us be fair to students and make promotion contingent upon meeting certain criteria. Then let us intervene at that point so that students can continue with a reasonable hope of success.

JEANNE BELLISTON
Burley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

A thousand ways to add up to 100

RONALD P. SEYB

Many Americans appear to be prepared to go on a blind date. Their friends have recommended George W. Bush because he has a bubbly personality, loves his mother and is rumored to sew his own clothes. While journalists question "Dubya's" gravitas and gray matter, most Americans are ready to treat his high spirits and distaste for books as virtues.

The timing of this surge of anti-intellectual fervor suggests a paradox. Increasingly, Americans are skeptical of "the life of the mind" at a time when most of them are working furiously to get their children into college. Parents, teachers and guidance counselors seek to persuade young adults that a college diploma is a prerequisite for a good job. Politicians bet this effort by suggesting that all Americans are "entitled" to a college education. And many high schools are pushing aside vocational, art and physical education courses to free curricular space for more college preparatory work.

I see the consequences of this "college-ho" attitude at the small liberal arts college where I teach. Although most of my students are intelligent, some of them do not belong in college. They lack the aptitude to perform higher-order mathematics, interpret a poem or

a novel, appreciate the sublime genius of the American system of checks and balances or see the implications of chaos theory. These students have talent, but it is not the type of talent that can flourish in a college classroom.

The British mathematician G.H. Hardy once remarked, "If a man has any genuine talent, he should be ready to make almost any sacrifice in order to cultivate it to the full." I fear that our efforts to herd all of our young people into the abattoir of higher education might prevent many of them from cultivating their genuine talents. My father-in-law was fond of saying, "Every kid adds up to 100, they just add up in different ways." All of us have encountered children or young adults who were weak academically but possessed an aptitude for auto mechanics or graphic design or coaching sports or cooking or carpentry or drawing cartoons or playing the violin. These kids add up to 100 as readily as any National Merit Scholar.

One of the features of charter schools that attracts the least attention is the potential for helping differently gifted students develop their talents. Politicians usually characterize charter schools as competitors with public

schools. But charter schools also can complement public schools by offering enriched programs in art and vocational training that many public schools are jettisoning. My uncle, for example, is a high school administrator in Northern California who has just received approval to start a charter school devoted to the fine arts. In addition to providing a rich array of offerings in the fine arts, the school will interweave artistic materials and activities into standard academic courses. Other charter schools could use this interdisciplinary approach to serve students with specialized talents in the vocational arts. Such schools would become havens for gifted students who lack the aptitude for academic course work.

Charter schools are not a panacea for what ails both secondary and higher education: It is indisputable that people with col-

lege educations earn higher incomes than people who have only high school diplomas. It is difficult to explain to members of groups who have been victims of discrimination that some of their children must be content with "vo-tech" while other students enjoy dorm life at some Ivy-draped institution.

I am convinced, however, that we cannot claim to have made real social progress until we can see every child as a gifted person whose talents add up to 100 in his or her own idiosyncratic way. While we celebrate our cultural diversity, it would be encouraging if we could celebrate with equal enthusiasm our young people's diversity of talent.

Ronald P. Seyb is an associate professor of government at Skidmore College. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

GEORGE W.'S STANCE ON THE ABORTION PLANK...



LETTER

Do something about CAFOs

I am fed up with CAFOs and respectfully request our governor to confer with the responsible Idaho department directors who have had their authority usurped and that authority handed to the Department of Agriculture with resultant significant damage to the health and welfare of Magic Valley citizens. It is my hope that he will direct those departments to resume doing their jobs in spite of the whining complaints of those few who are destroying our quality of life.

Further, I hope he can examine and cause to be corrected any legislation that has been "engineered" to allow large commercial operations to be established without the prerequisite of an environmental impact study and public hearing process. Perhaps our state Rep. Doug Jones could help provide some answers.

Also, I read Mr. Hatfield's letter (Times-News, July 6) regarding "who is in charge" with interest. Mr. Hatfield, the Twin Falls County commissioners do not seem to understand the concept of supervisory responsibility. For instance, if a proposed ordinance (or memorandum of understanding) is submitted to them for review, they could refer it back to the originator(s) for more work if

the health and welfare of citizens is not assured. But instead of being pro-active, they seek avenues of trying to place their responsibility on other agencies. And their historic lack of oversight has caused a condition not unlike a pack of blind dogs in a meat market running amuck doing their own thing.

I also note that Commissioner Hempleman has not been present at the meetings to which Mr. Hatfield referred. Perhaps he (Hempleman) has no answers to the questions being posed, although a lot of this environmental debacle has occurred on his watch.

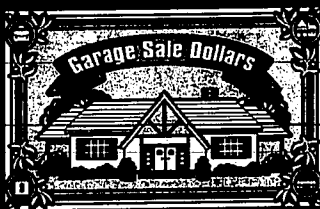
As an environmental disaster spoils the Magic Valley, it is regrettable that county leadership lacks the will to get it under control. A moratorium is a prudent, good faith, positive step toward minimizing further damage.

Among other factors bearing on this environmental disaster, there seems to be a case of large commercial operators and big money overwhelming an ineptly managed "Sleepy Hollow." It's probably a vain hope, but perhaps our county leadership will soon awaken from their long sleep. In court?

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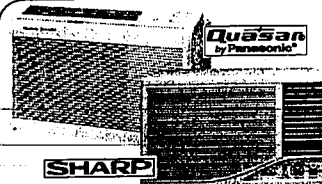
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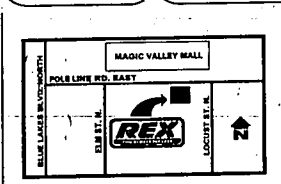
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Buhl voters say no to supplemental levy

BUHL - The vote was close but in the end taxpayers said no Tuesday to a \$500,000 supplemental levy for the maintenance and operation of Buhl schools.

The vote was 140-122 against the levy and just 257 of Buhl's 3,116 registered voters turned out at the polls. The levy would have required a simple majority to pass.

The School Board will convene the voters at the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the district office. The meeting is open to the public.

If it had passed, the levy would have provided the district with \$250,000 per year for two years to pay for programs, textbooks, salaries, benefits, utilities, transportation and daily operating and maintenance.

The current tax levy in Buhl is .004856261 per \$1,000 of taxable value. If the levy had passed, that figure would have increased to .005568735. Buhl tax levies have been among the area's lowest the past six years, according to a survey taken of surrounding districts.

An enrollment in the district has decreased by more than 100 students from 1994-1995 to 1999-2000. This means less state money, but maintenance and operating expenses are still necessary, according to Superintendent Rick Hill.

"The expenses are surpassing the revenues," Hill said.

The district has cut costs by eliminating an administrative job and one teaching position.

Smoke from broken air conditioner fills DMV

TWIN FALLS - Smoke from a broken air conditioner filled the Department of Motor Vehicles at 260 Fourth Avenue North Tuesday afternoon.

There were no injuries and no damage, said Rob Wade, acting captain of the Twin Falls Fire Department. Firefighters responded to a report of smoke at about 12:50 p.m.

After searching the building, investigators suspected an air conditioner because it smelled like burned wiring. Once the air conditioner was unplugged, the smoke stopped, Wade said. The motor might have burned out, he said.

The DMV reopened around 1:20 p.m.

"We are 90 percent sure the air conditioner was the source of the problem," Wade said. "It was an old system put up around 1975."

Three fire engines and 13 firefighters responded to the call.

Car crash on I-84 injures Wendell man Tuesday

JEROME - A 1991 Mercury Sable driven by Timrod J. Roe, 24, of Cottonwood, was involved in a crash on Interstate 84 near mile post 164 early Tuesday morning when she rear-ended Herbert Lage, 69, of Wendell, according to an Idaho State Police news release.

Lage was driving a 1991 Ford pickup and was pushed into the median where the vehicle rolled and landed on its top. He was partially pinned under the vehicle, the release said.

Roe and her 18-month-old child were not injured, the release said. They were taken in a private car to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released. Roe was wearing a seat belt, and her child was in a child safety seat, the release said.

Lage was not wearing a seat belt and was taken to Magic Valley Regional where he was listed in good condition Tuesday. The crash remains under investigation.

Hagerman School Board will hold recall election

HAGERMAN - A recall election of the School Board will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 15 in the old gymnasium at the former Junior-Senior High School at 119 State St.

The recall started after the School Board voted unanimously to remove Wayne Hils as principal of Hagerman High School. All five board members are being recalled. Residents in each zone may vote for their zone's seat.

Residents in Zone 4 may also vote as Deborah May's seat at the Upper Salmon Power Plant at 42 Upper Salmon Road.

Absentee voters can vote at the Hagerman School District office at 224 North Second Ave.

Compiled from staff reports

Board awards Marvel land

Split vote ends seven-year battle over grazing lease

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - After winning three auctions and two court cases, the Idaho Watersheds

Project finally succeeded in its seven-year effort to wrest a square mile of state range from a central Idaho rancher.

The Idaho Land Board in a 3-2 decision Tuesday awarded the 10-year lease to 640 acres of state endowment land on Lake Creek in Cassia County to the environmental group. The land had been leased by Clayton rancher Gary Ingram.

It is the fourth state lease the project has won, but the first case where the original leaseholder had fought bitterly to retain the lease.

The ruling comes after three public auc-

tions of the lease - all of them won by Watersheds Project president Jon Marvel of Hailey - and a bitter seven-year struggle.

"It shows that what we initially did was within the law all along," Marvel said. "It's a great victory."

It also shows that citizens can use the law and the state constitution in ways that can affect public policy, he said.

The lease is the first state grazing lease for which the Watersheds Project applied. The land includes more than a mile of

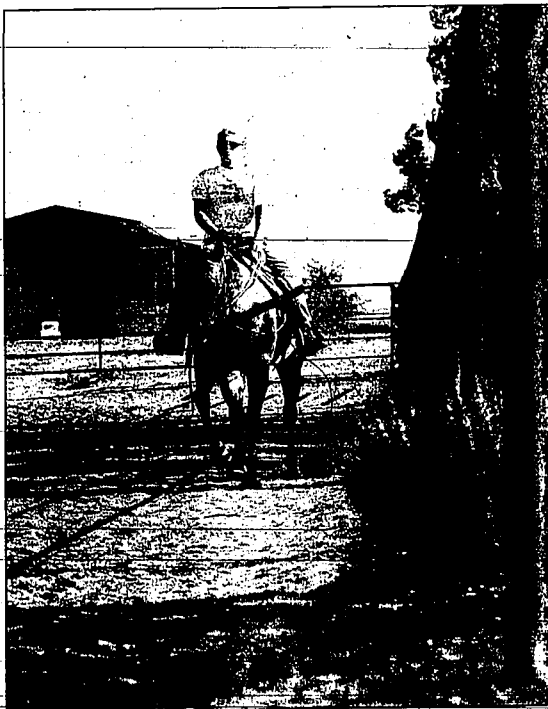
Lake Creek, which provides habitat for salmon, steelhead and bull trout - all listed under the Endangered Species Act.

Marvel applied for the lease in September 1993. In a conflict auction on the lease in January 1994, Marvel bid \$30; Will Ingram refused to bid.

An auction is required by state law when two parties are interested in the same state grazing lease. The state Land Board is charged with securing the highest long-term income from the land for the

Please see LEASE, Page B3

LEARNING TO RIDE



Libby Turner, 15, of Twin Falls, takes riding lessons from Eric Hubbard at the Fuller Training Stables south of Twin Falls Tuesday.

Cattle keep ranchers in trouble over sensitive Frog Lake area

By N.S. Nokkettved
Times-News writer

STANLEY - Federal officials have asked ranchers to move cows out of a sensitive area in the mountains on the east side of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

A few cows have been getting into the Frog Lake area from the Big Boulder Creek drainage, despite the efforts of ranchers to keep them out, said Seth Phalen, supervising range conservation ranger with the Sawtooth National Forest ranger station in Stanley.

Cattle use in the Frog Lake area has been controversial in the past few years. The area is also heavily used for recreation.

Cattle are not allowed in the Frog Lake area following problems last year. Phalen asked the ranchers to move about 150 cows out by Friday. Moving the cows out of the entire area early is enough of a hardship that no punitive Forest Service may have another allotment not being used this year that the ranchers can use temporarily.

The ranchers are unhappy, but cooperative, Phalen said.

Clayton rancher Eddie Baker Jr. of the Baker Ranch Partnership, said he is going strictly by the forest plan, and when Phalen asks him to move the cows, "I'm going to move them."

But the trouble is that environmentalists Jon Marvel of Hailey and Lyne Stone of Ketchum are calling the shots in the SNRA, Baker said.

"No one in the SNRA has backbone enough to stand up to them," he said. When they say jump, forest officials jump.

Phalen said ranchers are asking to keep cows on the Forest Service range long enough to get their hay in.

The allotment has been open to grazing from June 11 through Sept. 30. But because of the presence of bull trout and steelhead, parts of the allotment are not open until July 15 and other parts close by Aug. 15, he said.

With hot and dry weather so far, this year, cows are spending most of their time along streams, and it doesn't take

long for them to graze the streamside plants down to the allowed limit. When the stubble height is down to four inches and 5 percent of any stream bank section is trampled it is time to move the livestock out regardless of the date, Phalen said.

Officials say they want to work with the permittees, but they say they're bound by the federal Endangered Species Act.

Grazing troubles in the Frog Lake area in the mountains on the east side of the Recreation Area has been simmering for nearly 10 years but came to a head last year. A number of people had complained about heavy cow use in the Frog Lake area in late July.

Trouble was, cattle weren't supposed to be in the area until the end of August.

SNRA Ranger Deb DesLaurier acknowledged at the time that cattle had been in the area for most of the grazing season, but that was in permit conditions. Forest Service officials met with ranchers over the winter and worked out some changes that allowed ranchers to continue grazing the allotment.

Changing the rotation to larger pastures gave the ranchers more options and made it easier to keep the livestock out of places they aren't supposed to be, said Rebecca Nourse, deputy area ranger in the SNRA.

But it hasn't worked as planned. Despite riding the allotment every day, the ranchers have been unable to keep the cows out of the places they aren't supposed to be, Phalen said.

New requirements to protect threatened bull trout and endangered salmon made it more difficult to use those areas and still keep the cows out of Frog Lake, he said.

Frog Lake is on the east side of the White Cloud peaks and is part of the drainage of the East Fork of Salmon River. The area is also part of the Lower East Fork Allotment, which is leased to the Baker Ranch Partnership.

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

Coors recognizes area growers

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It was an evening of praise for barley growers in the Magic Valley - praise from a Colorado brewing company that contracts with 250 Idaho growers.

Pete Coors, chairman of the Coors Brewing Co. in Golden, Colo., said what Idaho family farms have done for Coors in the last 31 years has been "extraordinary."

"Nothing in my mind could be more important in the world than what farmers do for this country," Coors said Tuesday at a grower appreciation field day at the Coors grain elevator just west of Burley.

The fourth-generation Coors, wearing a loud silver buckle spelling "Pete," talked about his father, Bill, 83, who loved the barley program and the farmers who made it possible.

"We have a soft spot in our heart for Bill Coors, because of the years he came up here," said Bruce Waag, Idaho area manager for Coors.

Coors recognized the hard times facing the farmer and said they're in "a tough business." But he expressed optimism that the grower allotment will grow.

In the 1970s, the company was constantly short on distributors. But in the '80s and '90s the company produced more than it could sell, Coors said. Today, the company is selling more beer than it can produce, he said.

In the first 13-week quarter of 2000, Coors reached record net sales of \$464.5 million, a 5.6 percent increase from a year earlier. The volume totaled a record 4.8 million barrels, a 2 percent increase from the year before.

The company's market share is only 11 percent nationally and it doesn't have the money to spend on advertising that competitors do, Coors said. But he said those competitors don't have the barley his brewery does.

Also Tuesday, Paul Krumm, a Coors agron-



Pete Coors of the Coors Brewing Co. in Golden, Colo., praised and encouraged barley growers Tuesday at a grower appreciation event in Burley.

omist in the Burley area, was recognized for 20 years of service with the company. Among his accomplishments, Krumm was instrumental in developing barley varieties that are still being used today, Waag said.

Grower of the year awards were also presented to three Magic Valley growers. Laning Enterprises out of Hollister earned a 97 percent quality rating for the barley it produces. Elmer "John" Johnson out of Wendell, the original grower, was recognized as a grower of the year.

This is the second time for Gary Ottman out of Hazelton has been honored. Ottman, who began growing for Coors 10 years ago, received a perfect 100 percent quality score for his barley.

Mini-Cassia grower McCall Farms out of Paul received the environmental award and a \$500 check. McCall Farms took several steps to protect the environment - installing irrigation patterns and coral designs.

Ceremony will kick off opening of Three Island Crossing museum

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY - It was perhaps the most dreaded spot along the 2,000-mile Oregon Trail.

The cold, clear and swift waters of the mighty Snake River at present day Glenn's Ferry were a wonder and a terror to the estimated 500,000 emigrants heavy enough to make it that far in covered wagons known as "prairie schooners."

On Friday, in the place along the Snake where inhabitants of a Native American salmon fishing village helped Easterners ford the river on their way to Oregon, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will open an interactive museum to tell the story of Three Island Crossing.

It's got some really nice facilities, but this one looks like it's a cut above the others," said Rick Just, spokesman for Parks and Recreation.

More than 300 people, including at least three Idaho governors, are expected attend the ceremony Friday for the Three Island Crossing Oregon Trail History and Education Center.

Original art fifacts and interactive multimedia technology will tell visitors what life was like for American Indians for the 10,000 years they inhabited the Snake River Valley before European Americans began making their way across the continent.

During the self-guided tour, visitors will make their way forward in time and eventually learn the reasons emigrants began flooding west. They'll see the how American Indians originally welcomed

If you want to go

- Who: The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.
 - What: Dedication of a new \$3.2 million Three Island Crossing museum and interpretive center.
 - When: 10 a.m., Friday.
 - Where: Three Island Crossing State Park, Glenn's Ferry; take I-20.
- Admission to the educational museum will be free Friday.
- the seemingly endless wagon trains, why that relationship began to sour and how the ford's original residents came to resent the herds of covered wagons.
- Just said the center is geared toward children, but exhibits will be just as interesting for adults.
- The addition of the \$3.2 million interpretive center - funded with a mixture of donations, grants and state funds - to the state park's 101 campsites, day-use areas and other facilities is only the beginning.
- Gregg Smith - an interpretive specialist with the Parks and Recreation department, who will put together the exhibit - says the new 10,000-square-foot museum - said plans include building self-guided nature trails on both sides of the river and perhaps replicating the native American and fishing village that once dominated the area.
- Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is scheduled to make an appearance but won't speak at the gathering. Former Govs. Cecil Andrus and Phil Batt have said they will attend the event, Just said.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Report: Snake adjudication talk includes swap offer to save fish

The Associated Press

Some Idaho interests involved in Snake River Basin water rights negotiations have discussed swapping a 20-year flow commitment to help migrating salmon for increased legal claims to much more of the state's water...

Stelle and Rob Anderson, a U.S. Department of Interior attorney, were obtained by The Spokesman-Review newspaper through a Freedom of Information Act request for documents relating to Snake River salmon recovery.

According to the letter, the discussion has involved continuation of willing buyer, willing seller agreements to leave in the Snake River 427,000 acre-feet of water that otherwise would be used for irrigation on the condition that the Nez Perce Tribe and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service drop their Idaho water claims.

tantly accepted federal requests since 1992 for releasing 427,000 acre-feet of water a year for flow augmentation. Yet biologists say that is only a fraction of the additional flow actually needed to save dwindling Northwest salmon runs.

Richfield council approves mobile home ordinance, posts new curfew

By Sandra L. Calkins Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - The City Council gave unanimous approval to a new mobile home ordinance, requiring permitting and inspection before a mobile home can be set up in town or within the area of impact.

In other business: Mayor Charles Buttane has rewritten a proposed county curfew and truancy ordinance, to correct some of its language. The new curfew will be from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., seven days a week.

and money to purchase water shares should they become available.

Buttane said it was time to reevaluate the insurance on city buildings, since the policy has been in place for about five years and the premium could increase.

The council rejected a request for a cellular phone for the city's new deputy. The deputy has a radio and a key to the city offices if a phone is needed.

the price of \$9,269 to put in the new lights.

The council held second reading of a new ordinance banning the burning of some kinds of trash within city limits.

A council hearing on Neil Richards' planning and zoning request, denied by the planning and zoning commission, has been scheduled for Monday.

Resident Mike Piper spoke with the council about writing a grant to help buy sprinkler equipment and other items for the new volleyball court being installed in town.

Murder suspect has previous record

BOISE (AP) - A Canyon County man suspected of killing a 22-year-old Boise woman and assaulting two 14-year-old girls, has a record of previous sex-related offenses.

Payne was arrested in Boise on a charge of window peeping in 1996, according to police records. Officials said Payne was watching a woman and her fiancée in a Boise home.

Payne was arrested in Boise on a charge of window peeping in 1996, according to police records. Officials said Payne was watching a woman and her fiancée in a Boise home.

Buhl mulls Urban Renewal Agency

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Buhl City Council Monday approved a request for planning and zoning clerk Tom Cannon to start an Urban Renewal Agency.

The council held preliminary discussion on the 2000-2001 budget. Some budget items could include \$7,000 for animal control,

out bids for construction.

The council voted to support a \$500,000 grant application for a \$4.5 million infrastructure project.

A public hearing will be held and Mayor Barbara Gietzen will appoint a panel to the agency if the community approves.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, on Main Street.

The restricted parking will be in effect from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. An additional space will be made available on the north side of Main by changing one space to a couple of parallel parking spots.

Public Works Director Gary Wain presented the proposed 2000-2001 budget of about \$2 million. Requests in the budget include salary increases for all employees in Public Works' six departments; fencing for North Park; bleachers at Farris Field; replacing water and sewer lines and painting the water tower.

SERVICES

Raymond P. Novis of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Family members and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Payne was arrested in Boise on a charge of window peeping in 1996, according to police records.

DEATH NOTICES

Rosa Anna 'Nancy' Dougherty Zollinger, 78, of Troy, Mich., and formerly of Wendell, died Sunday, July 9, 2000, in Troy, Mich. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Snoderly Rost, 98, of Long Beach, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, July 8, 2000, in Long Beach, Calif. Graveside funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, 2000, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Dann Houghton officiating.

Oda B. Snoderly Rost LONG BEACH, Calif. - Oda B.

At the family's request, no public viewing will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Valley looks at ups and downs of grading system

By Julie Pence Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - In mathematics, pluses and minuses are crucial to finding the right answer.

Some parents have brought it to my attention that their students had lower grade point averages than kids from other districts that didn't count pluses and minuses into averages.

detailed report.

High school Principal Rod Malone said he was concerned about how pluses and minuses affect class ranking.

My only concern is in choosing the valed and the valeds, he said. "It's a real heated issue. We've got a lot of kids who feel like they have been left out because of minuses."

said he would try to provide an officer during school lunch hours and sports events.

James Ritchie was chosen School Board chairman and John Brune was chosen vice chairman by their fellow board members.

Connie Van Sickle was hired as a middle school language arts teacher and Maria Fasset was hired as a preschool and kindergarten teacher.

Some board member Pete Shover suggested the district drop pluses and minuses and use a letter grade system like most other districts in the Magic Valley. He said it would even out the competition when it comes to applying for college admission and scholarships.

But board member Mark Okelberry said grading needs to be more exact. "Is there some unwritten law that we can't have numerical grades?" he asked.

Nelson said in order to be selected valedictorian or salutatorian, students must take at least one year of foreign language, four years of math (including one advanced math) and four years of science.

The board tabled the grading system discussion until the August meeting.

The board approved the district to begin a free breakfast program next year.

Nelson said she spoke with Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver about security and he

Debra Stone resigned from her elementary teaching position to take a fourth grade teaching job in another district.

The board approved a contract with PSI Waste Systems for trash collection at a rate of \$119.48 per month.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at patient's request. Admitted: Lora Forsythe of Gooding; Gail Peterson of Twin Falls; and Robert Thompson of Jerome.

Released: Charlotte Buchholz of Wendell; and Geraldine Koch of Twin Falls.

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.

ALBION - Richard Harold Dunn, 80-year-old Albion resident, died Monday, July 10, 2000, at Mindokki Memorial Hospital.

parents, one son, Richard Loran Dunn, and granddaughters, Brandy Marie and two brothers, Harry and Tom Dunn.

(Sheila) Ouligay, Steve (Kris) Ouligay, Dan (Lorene) Faulkner, Tom (Kim) Faulkner, Ray (Rosalee) Faulkner, Roy (Sharon) Thompson, 20 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Bliss - Ethel Theresa Hobday, 96, a resident of Bliss, died Monday, July 10, 2000, at the Gooding Rehab Living Center.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 13, 2000, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 11 p.m. on Wednesday, July 12, 2000, at the chapel.

WENDELL - Lavalle D. VanLauven, 81, of Wendell, died Monday, July 10, 2000, at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Richard H. Dunn - Richard Harold Dunn, 80-year-old Albion resident, died Monday, July 10, 2000, at Mindokki Memorial Hospital.

Lavalle was born on November 11, 1918, in Riverside, Utah, the son of Silas and Hazel Hallford VanLauven. He was raised and educated in Dowdy, Idaho, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as an Aircraft Mechanical Mate. Lavalle worked on the Alaska Pipeline for Morrison-Knudson and retired as warehouse manager for M-K in 1984.

Lavalle was born on November 11, 1918, in Riverside, Utah, the son of Silas and Hazel Hallford VanLauven. He was raised and educated in Dowdy, Idaho, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as an Aircraft Mechanical Mate.

Ethel Theresa Hobday - Ethel Theresa Hobday, 96, a resident of Bliss, died Monday, July 10, 2000, at the Gooding Rehab Living Center.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 13, 2000, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, with the Reverend John Carpenter officiating. Services conclude at the chapel.

At White Mortuary - We are dedicated to providing dignified funeral services at affordable prices, and we've been doing it for over 75 years.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News. Sympathy Flowers - To show the sorrow is shared.

THESE ARE THE FACES BEHIND OUR NAME - We are people just like you with a desire to live and raise our family in Idaho. This is not a corporate based, but family owned business.

Mini-Cassia economic specialist hands in letter of resignation

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - The economic development specialist for the Mini-Cassia Development Commission has resigned, effective immediately.

Todd Christensen Tuesday handed in his letter of resignation to the Mini-Cassia Development Commission, stepping down abruptly from a job he had held for two years. Christensen declined comment on his decision, and declined to discuss his next career move.

Many others, connected in some way to Christensen's position, also declined comment on Christensen's resignation from a job that paid \$40,000 a year when he was hired in June 1998.

Among those who also declined comment:

- Curtis Mendenhall, a Burley

City Council member and commission board member.

- Joan Asson, director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.
- Cleo Cheney, mayor of Heyburn. For several weeks in 1999, Heyburn officials withheld the city's \$4,500 annual membership dues to the commission, suggesting the city was not getting its money's worth.

In a three-paragraph news release, the commission said the chamber of commerce would handle Christensen's duties.

But Mayor Doug Manning said he also didn't know much about Christensen's abrupt departure.

"I was under the impression it was a mutual deal," he said of the split between Christensen and the commission. "I appreciate Todd's time and efforts, but I understand the commission will take a look and retool (the position) and try to define the direction."

Christensen grew up in the Rupert area and graduated from Minico High School in 1990. He received a bachelor's degree at Boise State University in political science and began his career at the Idaho Department of Commerce in community development.

He moved to the Idaho secretary of state's office where he worked as an executive assistant. After a short stint there he jumped to Australia, working for the Australian Securities Commission's information division. Christensen then took a job in Vancouver, Wash., as the city's performance director.

Dan Fields is The Times-News's Magic Valley editor. He can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com

Rare bigamy prosecution reopens one of Utah's darkest secrets

NEPHI, Utah (AP) - A man who has repeatedly gone on television with his five spiritual wives was ordered Tuesday to stand trial for bigamy, a rare prosecution that reopens the debate into one of Utah's darkest secrets.

For years, prosecutors have said that pursuing the long-landed but illegal practice of plural marriage is nearly impossible because practitioners often marry in secret ceremonies without getting licenses.

But they say Tom Green made his case impossible to ignore by taking his wives and 25 children in front of the cameras on such programs as "48 Hours," "Dateline" and even "Jerry Springer."

Green admitted on those programs to marrying each wife and then divorcing her before taking another as a means to stay ahead of the law.

In a written ruling Tuesday, 4th District Judge Donald Eyre called this maneuvering a "systematic

scheme" and said Green likely committed bigamy.

Bigamy is defined in Utah as living with one spouse while cohabiting with at least one other person.

Eyre said Green lived with his first wife, Linda Kunz, sisters Shirley and LeeAnn Beagle, and sisters Cari and Hannah Bjorkman.

Green was bound over for trial on four counts of bigamy and is also charged with owing the state back child support. In a separate case, he is charged with one count of child rape stemming from his relationship with Kunz when she was 13.

Tuesday, Green pleaded innocent to the rape charge and was ordered to return Aug. 8 for a preliminary hearing. At that time, he is also set to be arraigned for the bigamy and child support charges.

Green said he would plead innocent to the bigamy charges. "I believe the only thing I'm really guilty of is building a family according to my religious beliefs," Green said outside the courtroom. "If I'm going to prison for anything, it should be what I'm guilty of, and that's practicing my religion."

Juab County Prosecutor David Leavitt said his success in getting Green's case to trial could help clarify the state's marriage statutes for use in future trials.

Green said he was surprised by the ruling, but joked to Leavitt his legal wife had one question.

"Linda wants to know if Juab County wants to send us on a honeymoon," Green said as Leavitt laughed and walked away.



Tom Green

Enviros say they don't like roadless plan either

WASHINGTON - As Senate Republicans prepare to try to stop President Clinton's plan to protect 43 million acres of federal forests off limits to development, environmentalists Tuesday reminded Clinton that they don't like the plan either.

Conservation leaders piled cardboard boxes on the U.S. Capitol lawn to represent the 500,000 postcards, letters and e-mails they said they have gathered in favor of strengthening Clinton's plan.

The activists want Clinton to include Alaska's Tongass National Forest, the nation's largest forest, in the roadless plan. The Tongass was exempt under a draft of the document released in May.

They also want to ban logging in roadless areas. Under the draft plan, it would be up to the discretion of local foresters to ban logging.

"It's time to protect all our remaining forests," said Robert Kaninski, executive director of U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

Democratic Reps. George Miller of California and Maurice Hinchey of New York joined the activists in calling for more protections. "This plan may provide some political protection but it doesn't provide forest protection," Miller said.

Clinton is trying to use administrative rulemaking to prevent road building and other development on 43 million acres - more than one-fifth of all federal forests.

His plan, announced in May, sets broad criteria for logging, grazing and recreational activities, and leaves it up to local foresters to decide whether roads 5,000 acres or less.

The event outside the Capitol

Lease

continued from B1

state's school endowment.

The Land Board awarded the lease to Will Ingram.

But the Watersheds Project took legal action that resulted in a 1996 state Supreme Court ruling that the Land Board could not award the lease to a rancher who refused to bid in the auction.

The court ordered a new auction in 1996. But Will Ingram was no longer in the livestock business. He had sold his interest in the ranch to his son, Gary Ingram, in September. In the October 1996 auction, Gary Ingram bid \$10 on his father's behalf. Marvel bid \$52,000.

Marvel and Will Ingram raised the issue of a change in ownership in January 1997 to the Department of Lands. But the board awarded the 10-year lease to Will Ingram anyway in April 1997.

Last fall 5th District Judge Roger Burdick criticized the decision's "arbitrary and capricious manner," and ordered a new auction.

"We thought we should have been granted the lease," Marvel said. But Burdick said he didn't have any authority to do that.

The third auction was held in February. This time Gary Ingram

bid \$100, and the Watersheds Project bid \$2,000. But award of the lease was held up because of board members said was an attempt by Marvel to change the terms of the management plan required to participate in the auction.

Land Board member Attorney General Al Lance accused Marvel of breaking his word.

But on Tuesday, Lance said, "I see some cooperation that I haven't seen before."

Watersheds Project board member Gene Bray said the group will abide by the original management provisions but will follow normal channels to force state approval to fence off the creek. Gary Ingram said that as long as he can move his cattle through the section, a fence would pose no problem, since he retains access to the creek one it hits the adjacent federal range on either side of the state tract.

"I'm willing to give it a try, see if it works," Controller J.D. Williams said just before the board voted against Gary Ingram, whose family has leased the section for the past 25 years.

Though leery, Gary Ingram held out hope that the state and the group represents, will keep their promise to let him trail his cattle

Miss Idaho heads conservative group

BOISE (AP) - Brooke Gambrell - the reigning Miss Idaho USA - is the new executive director of the conservative U.S. Family Network in Washington, D.C.

Gambrell took over the advocacy group last month, succeeding Robert Mills, a former aide to Idaho House Republican Whip Tom DeLay of Texas. He resigned amid allegations that he had embezzled money from a previ-

ous employer.

Gambrell, 27, is the daughter of Jim Gambrell, the former campaign manager and Idaho staff director for retiring conservative Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage. Chenoweth-Hage, who is fulfilling a 1994 campaign pledge to serve no more than three terms, has close ties to the religious right.

The U.S. Family Network came under fire earlier this year after taking \$500,000 from the National Republican Congressional Committee.

House Democrats then accused DeLay of using the U.S. Family Network as a secret fund-raising tool for GOP candidates. DeLay denied the allegations.

Gambrell also is a former aide to Idaho First Lady Patricia Kempthorne.

Steens Mountain deal faces tough legislative voyage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that Oregon lawmakers have unveiled a plan to protect Oregon's Steens Mountain, they face a challenge in getting the deal through Congress.

Lawmakers acknowledged Tuesday they have little time to get the Steens deal approved in the three months before Congress plans to adjourn for the year.

If a Steens bill is not passed before President Clinton leaves office in January, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is expected to declare the Steens a national monument - something ranchers and landowners in the area oppose.

"We have our work cut out for us," said Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore. "There is a tortuous path to follow," said Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Ore.

Environmentalists want to protect more land at the Steens, allow less grazing and set a clear course for ecological protection in the Steens management plan. If they don't get their way, they could make passage of the bill more difficult.

"It's a great first step, but we need changes," Bill Marlett, executive director of the Oregon National Desert Association, said after the plan unveiling.

Morrison Knudsen Corp. gets new name

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - The Boise-based Morrison Knudsen Corp. will be renamed Washington Group International Inc., the company announced Tuesday.

The company will be named after Missoula industrialist Dennis Washington, who became chairman of MK after rescuing it from bankruptcy about four years ago.

In a letter to the company's 38,000 employees, Washington said the name change better reflects the company.

"(Management) feels that the new name will be one important way to communicate that there is a dynamic new company in the top tier of engineering and construction firms."

He also said naming the company after himself was personal. "I want everyone to know that I am totally committed to the success of this company and putting my name on the front door shows I am here for the long haul," he said.

Washington has made a career out of taking over and turning around troubled companies.

Under Washington's leadership, Morrison Knudsen has been profitable. It recently closed an \$873 million deal to purchase Raytheon Corp.'s engineering and construction unit.

Hansen city discusses water system

HANSEN - The City Council on Monday discussed funding resources to help pay for improvements to the city's water system.

The water level in the main city well has dropped leaving the city with a low water supply. J-U-B Representative Bill Block, Professional Community Developer Susan Riddle, and Idaho Department of Commerce representative Pat Madarieta filled the council in on how to obtain state loans and govern-

Valley in brief

Section of Poleline Road closed for overlay

FILER - Poleline Road from 2400 East to 2500 East will be closed beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday for an overlay project by the Filer Highway District.

The district is hoping to complete the project in one day. Cars will be detoured.

— compiled from staff reports —



Two-year-old Rachel Howard of Burley enjoys the warm weather Tuesday while being pushed by her cousin Jennifer Kerbs in East Park.

Hansen city discusses water system

18 in council chambers.

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IDAHO/WEST

Feds announce gray wolf success

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government proposed Tuesday to reduce federal protection of endangered gray wolves...



Two North American gray wolves are seen in this file photo at the North American Wolf Foundation in Ipswich, Mass.

The Interior Department proposal would classify most of the Mexican gray wolf in the Southwest as "threatened rather than endangered..."

The move has no impact on the status of reintroduced wolves in central Idaho, which are under special regulation...

gray wolf — also known as the timber wolf in some parts of the country — was "an endangered species success story..."

somewhat lower levels of protection, the increased flexibility provided by reclassifying them as "threatened" may make it easier...

Petition aims to list wolverines as threatened

LEWISTON (AP) — Six environmental groups have petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list the wolverine as a threatened species...

large tracks of wild land or wilderness to survive." But like the recently listed Canadian lynx, little is known about wolverines...

Wildlife biologists do not have a good estimation of their numbers. The conservation groups say the populations are primarily in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, California, where estimates put the overall number at 700.

State authorizes more money to clean up meth mess

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Examiners on Tuesday authorized another \$8,400 to cover the cost of cleaning up the toxic chemical aftermath of the manufacturing of methamphetamines...

the drug of choice in the Northwest. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has made battling the drug a top priority of his administration. Not only has it strained services provided by police, social workers and drug counselors, but cleaning up after production operations are broken up is commanding more and more resources.

you have a log of dangerous chemicals, and its responsibility of society to clean it up." Attorney General Al Lencze said. Last year, the state spent more than \$750,000 to clean up after 171 labs, and federal officials announced last month that the state will receive \$5 million to help pay for cleaning up chemical labs left behind from clandestine labs.

Woman jumps off cliff to avoid capture by officer

MCCALL (AP) — A Riggin woman is in the hospital in McCall after jumping off a 50-foot cliff to avoid capture by the Idaho County Sheriff's Department Sunday.

Paula Adaire, 20, who was camping at Seven Devils Campground, allegedly stole a 1979 Chevrolet step-side pickup truck and left the campground. While the sheriff's deputies were responding to that call, another vehicle, a new Dodge pickup truck, was reported stolen.

The officer chased her and she jumped off the 40-foot embankment and suffered serious injury. The sheriff's rescue team were called to help retrieve her. Charges are pending, but officers say they were alerted by the counts of theft of a vehicle and felony alluding an officer. Adaire underwent surgery Monday morning on her right arm and ankle.

Magical Valley.com The Times-News Click on... SUTTON & SONS Auto Center rotating banner and visit online...

US AUCTION THROUGH AUGUST 2 WEDNESDAY, JULY 12-10:00 AM... HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS... THURSDAY, JULY 13-5:30 PM... FRIDAY, JULY 14-1:00 PM... SATURDAY, JULY 15-10:00 AM... SUNDAY, JULY 16-1:00 PM... MONDAY, JULY 17-8:30 PM... TUESDAY, JULY 18-8:00 PM... WEDNESDAY, JULY 19-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, JULY 20-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, JULY 21-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, JULY 22-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, JULY 23-11:00 AM... MONDAY, JULY 24-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, JULY 25-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, JULY 26-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, JULY 27-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, JULY 28-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, JULY 29-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, JULY 30-11:00 AM... MONDAY, AUGUST 1-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, AUGUST 2-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, AUGUST 4-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, AUGUST 5-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, AUGUST 6-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, AUGUST 7-11:00 AM... MONDAY, AUGUST 8-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, AUGUST 9-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, AUGUST 11-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, AUGUST 12-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, AUGUST 13-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, AUGUST 14-11:00 AM... MONDAY, AUGUST 15-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, AUGUST 16-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, AUGUST 18-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, AUGUST 19-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, AUGUST 20-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, AUGUST 21-11:00 AM... MONDAY, AUGUST 22-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, AUGUST 23-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, AUGUST 25-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, AUGUST 26-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, AUGUST 27-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, AUGUST 28-11:00 AM... MONDAY, AUGUST 29-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, AUGUST 30-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5-11:00 AM... MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12-11:00 AM... MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19-11:00 AM... MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26-11:00 AM... MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3-11:00 AM... MONDAY, OCTOBER 4-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10-11:00 AM... MONDAY, OCTOBER 11-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17-11:00 AM... MONDAY, OCTOBER 18-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24-11:00 AM... MONDAY, OCTOBER 25-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31-11:00 AM...

LINCOLN COUNTY 4-H/FFA 1998 & 1999 Market Animal Buyer & Donor List Thank You To All... We would like to invite everyone to this year's sale Saturday, July 15 at 11 AM at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone, ID.

US AUCTION THROUGH AUGUST 2 WEDNESDAY, JULY 12-10:00 AM... HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS... THURSDAY, JULY 13-5:30 PM... FRIDAY, JULY 14-1:00 PM... SATURDAY, JULY 15-10:00 AM... SUNDAY, JULY 16-1:00 PM... MONDAY, JULY 17-8:30 PM... TUESDAY, JULY 18-8:00 PM... WEDNESDAY, JULY 19-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, JULY 20-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, JULY 21-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, JULY 22-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, JULY 23-11:00 AM... MONDAY, JULY 24-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, JULY 25-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, JULY 26-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, JULY 27-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, JULY 28-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, JULY 29-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, JULY 30-11:00 AM... MONDAY, AUGUST 1-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, AUGUST 2-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, AUGUST 4-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, AUGUST 5-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, AUGUST 6-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, AUGUST 7-11:00 AM... MONDAY, AUGUST 8-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, AUGUST 9-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, AUGUST 11-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, AUGUST 12-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, AUGUST 13-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, AUGUST 14-11:00 AM... MONDAY, AUGUST 15-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, AUGUST 16-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, AUGUST 18-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, AUGUST 19-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, AUGUST 20-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, AUGUST 21-11:00 AM... MONDAY, AUGUST 22-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, AUGUST 23-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, AUGUST 25-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, AUGUST 26-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, AUGUST 27-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, AUGUST 28-11:00 AM... MONDAY, AUGUST 29-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, AUGUST 30-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5-11:00 AM... MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12-11:00 AM... MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19-11:00 AM... MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26-11:00 AM... MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3-11:00 AM... MONDAY, OCTOBER 4-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10-11:00 AM... MONDAY, OCTOBER 11-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17-11:00 AM... MONDAY, OCTOBER 18-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24-11:00 AM... MONDAY, OCTOBER 25-11:00 AM... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26-11:00 AM... WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27-11:00 AM... THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28-11:00 AM... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29-11:00 AM... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30-11:00 AM... SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31-11:00 AM...

JONAS ESTATE AUCTION FRIDAY, JULY 14, 2000... APPLIANCES & KITCHEN ITEMS... ANTIQUES & WOODEN FURNITURE... ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... OFFICE ITEMS & HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS... OWNER: COLLEEN A. JONAS ESTATE



Cool It: James
Dulley and air
conditioners
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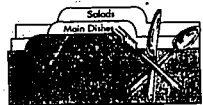
FOOD & HOME

Food Editor: Denise Turner — 733-9911, Ext. 243

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Section C

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 12, 2000



The right way to make pie

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ann Nienhuis was our featured cook in the June 21 Food and Home section. We also published her Strawberry Pie recipe in the July 5 recipe exchange, but one ingredient amount was incorrect. Here's the corrected recipe.

STRAWBERRY PIE
Mix 1 cup sugar with 5 tablespoons cornstarch, until dissolved. Stir in the rest of the can of Sprite. Bring to a boil. Boil gently seven minutes. Take off stove. Add 3 tablespoons wild strawberry gelatin (regular strawberry works, too). Mix well. Cool. Mix in 4 full cups washed and hulled strawberries. Put in a baked 9-inch pie shell. Keep in refrigerator.

Linda Cicero of the Miami Herald responded to a reader who was looking-for-a-recipe for tamale pie that was in a cookbook published by the American Cancer Society, titled "A Taste of South Florida."

SPOON BREAD TAMALE PIE
1/4 cup olive oil
1 1/2 pounds ground chuck
1 cup chopped onions
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup chopped green peppers
20-ounce can tomatoes
3-ounce can tomato paste
12-ounce can whole kernel corn
1 1/2 tablespoons chili powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup cornmeal, divided
1 cup water
1 cup pitted ripe olives
1 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup (4 ounces) grated cheddar cheese
2 eggs, beaten

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In hot oil in skillet, brown chuck, onions, garlic and green pepper, stirring until onions are golden. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, corn, 1 tablespoon of the chili powder and the pepper. Simmer 5 minutes. Add 1 1/2 cup cornmeal mixed with water and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Add olive. Turn mixture into a 3-quart casserole. Heat 1 1/2 cups milk with 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter and remaining 1/2 cup of cornmeal. Cook until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese and eggs. Pour over meat mixture. Bake uncovered for 40 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

This recipe is also from the Miami Herald.

CREAM CHEESE POUND CAKE
1 cup margarine, at room temperature
1/2 cup butter, at room temperature (do not substitute)
8 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
3 cups sugar
6 eggs, at room temperature
3 cups cake flour
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

Cream the margarine, butter and cream cheese together for 3 to 5 minutes with an electric mixer. With mixer running at low speed, gradually add the sugar; cream until mixture is light and fluffy when you rub a bit of it between your fingers you cannot feel any sugar grains. (Because you have not added the flour yet, you cannot over-beat.) Add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in the flour just until it is combined. Stir in the vanilla. Pour batter into a well-greased 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 45 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share may be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Or use our fax at (208) 734-5538. Or use our web site — www.magicvalley.com — and click on Magic Valley Cookbook to follow the instructions. Please include name, address and phone number.

Get a closer look at the area's most beautiful yards

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club of Twin Falls and Hospice Visions are sponsoring Lawn and Garden 2000 from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Speakers with gardening tips will be on site, and visitors may vote for their favorite gardens during the tour. Kelly Garden Center will offer free cherries and ice cream.

Homes on this year's tour are those of Tim and Joette Cainer, Cotton and Gwendolyn Crumbliss, Jeff and Kaylynn Rolig, Ralph and Sharon Lehman, Lynda Brady, Wade

and Susan Mason, James and Erla Goodwin and Ray and Janet Goffin.

Six of the eight featured homes have ponds or waterfalls. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased from any Junior Club member or at Moss Greenhouses, Kimberly Nurseries, Kelley Garden Center or Hospice Visions. Annual sponsors are Pepsi, Intermountain Gas, Avonmore, Magic Valley Bank, Cactus Petes, McDonald Insurance, Cavanaugh's and Kelley Garden Center. Proceeds will go to Hospice Visions.



Above, the garden of James and Erla Goodwin has a pond surrounded by beautiful plants.

Right, the garden of Ralph and Sharon Lehman features a walkway through a variety of flowers in bloom.

Photos courtesy of the Junior Club

Sawtooth botanical garden sponsors tour

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley gardening at its finest will be on display at this year's Benefit Garden Tour, sponsored by the Sawtooth Botanical Garden.

The four private gardens showcased in the tour share a unique kinship. They can each trace part of their legacy to Carol Siegel, a long-time area resident and passionate gardener who passed away a few years ago.

The self-guided tour includes the spacious 17-year-old Canyon Run Garden (now the Nicolai Garden) that Siegel lovingly planted during her lifetime. Other gardens on the tour — those of Betty and Wyman Taylor, Jerry and Susan Flynt and Don and Joni Anderson — are among the gardens where Siegel's seeds, cuttings and bulbs were also planted.

Siegel loved to share her plants. "Carol loved gardening more than anything in the world except her family," said Marilyn Frazier, who has tended the Nicolai/Siegel garden for the past eight years. "She was a lone pioneer when there were no real nurseries here."

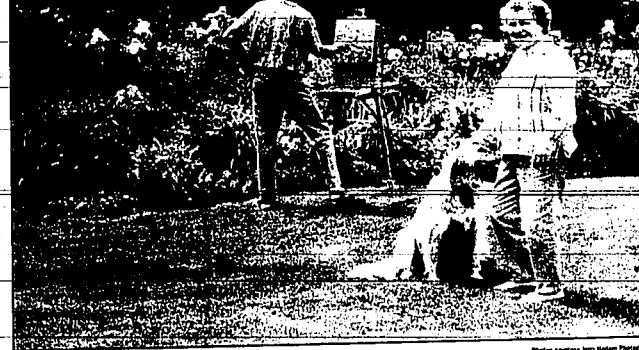
The Nicolai/Siegel garden features a log home surrounded by a grass lawn and huge, sweetly scented terraces of perennials, evergreens, deciduous trees and a vegetable garden. The lush display of flowers, such as poppies, delphiniums, veronica, astilbe, salvia, silver mound and flox, is intermixed with spruce, junipers, Canadian chokecherry and maples, as well as dogwood and lilacs. (Many of the mature trees were planted as early as the 1960s.) There are also several unusual perennials, like the centaurea macrocephala, which looks like "an old-fashioned yellow low Brillo pad," according to Frazier.

Across the street from the Nicolai property is an outdoor plant garden owned by the



Photos courtesy of the Junior Club

Artist Will Caldwell finds plenty of inspiration in Betty Taylor's garden in Gimlet. Taylor's dog, Amy, is by her side.



Photos courtesy of Jerry Hudson Photography

Andersons, who have gardened above the Hemingway slough for more than 30 years. The Andersons collect and save many of their own seeds. Interspersed with garlic, onions, potatoes, carrots, rhubarb, and broccoli are poppies, pansies, calendula and lavender, a kitchen herb brought here from Austria by an Austrian ski instructor.

The Andersons' Sweet William seeds came from their neighbor, Siegel, whom Don Anderson describes as "a local gardening icon." In fact, he remembers her as "up at daylight and gardening all day long."

The Taylor garden, in Gimlet, is an extravaganza of perennials such as lilies, peonies, poppies, ladies mantle and lavender meadow rue intermixed with spruce, birch and mugo pines. The property has a spa-

ciuous lawn, birdbath centerpiece and meandering stream. But the swooping berm of flowers and foliage is the crowning glory. Betty Taylor planned and built the garden over the past 13



The Taylor garden is an extravaganza of beautiful blooms.

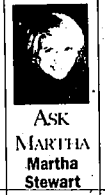
The fifth Annual Benefit Garden Tour, sponsored by the Sawtooth Botanical Garden, is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$25 and are available at SBG, Chapter One Bookstore, Read All About It (Holyey), Webb Nursery, Moss Gardens and the Sun Valley Garden Center. Proceeds will benefit the Sawtooth Botanical Garden, a public garden and educational center located at Gimlet Road and Highway 75. For more information, call 726-9358.

Swing into summer

Q: How can I make a backyard swing?
A: Here are the instructions for swings that can be made with a few supplies and an oblique tree.

THE BASICS
When choosing the location for a swing, select a tall shade tree with a high canopy of branches.

Make sure the entire tree is leafy and free of dead wood that might shake loose. Hardwoods such as oak, maple and ash are best; you'll need a limb that's 4 inches in diameter. If you want to hang such as apple or cherry, the branch needs to be 6 to 7 inches in diameter.



Look for a limb that's close to horizontal. You can compensate for a slightly nonlevel branch by adding extra rope or chain to the higher side. When you're hanging a swing, do not loop a rope over a tree branch; it will choke off nutrients. Instead, anchor the rope or chains from eyebolts inserted directly into the wood. The tree will grow scar tissue around the eyebolts, causing little harm and securing the bolts. These swings call for a nautical knot called a three-strand eyesplice (illustrations at www.marthastewart.com/swing/knots/template.asp). Or consult a book such as "Chapman's Nautical Guides: Knots" by Brian Toss.

In addition to the eyebolts, you'll need a few other materials from the hardware store. One is a quick link, a useful chain attachment that works like the link on a necklace, connecting two lengths of chain, a chain to another piece of hardware. Quick links enable you to take down the swing without removing the nuts and bolts that anchor it to the tree.

Tire shops sometimes donate old tires. A steel-belted tire holds up well, but make sure there's enough tread so the steel won't punch through the tread every 4 inches so rainwater will drain out. The 1/2-inch nylon rope to a quick knot. Loop the other end of the rope through the tire, tie with another eye-splice. Drill a 3/8-inch hole vertically through a strong limb at least 5 feet over the tree trunk. Insert a 3/8-inch eyebolt from the underside of the branch and fasten with a washer and locknut. Join the quick link to the eyebolt, hanging the tire.

A plank swing is a piece of wood suspended from two chains that allow you to move back and forth like a pendulum. To make it, cut a 12-by-24-inch seat from 5/4-inch stock, as well as two 4-by-10-inch cross braces from 2/4-inch stock. The braces will strengthen the seat and prevent warping or cracking. Using a plane, remove sharp edges from the boards. Place brace at ends on what will be the bottom of the swing, 1 inch in from the front, back and sides. Fasten braces with four stainless-steel screws in predrilled, countersunk holes.

Sand, prime and paint the seat. The seat hardware consists of U-bolts that pass over the bottom through the seat and cross braces. Drill holes for the U-bolts so they'll be centered over each brace. Link 3/8-inch chains to the U-bolts before inserting the ends of the bolts through the holes in the seat; then secure them under the seat with a screw plate and acorn nuts. All metal parts should be stainless or galvanized steel. Starting at least 2 feet from the trunk of the tree, insert and secure eyebolts as described for the tire swing, making sure the bolts are the same distance apart from the U-bolts in the seat. Use quick links to join the other ends of the chains to the eyebolts.

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 Living" is on KSAV-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

FOOD & HOME

Chemicals are a gardener's best friend

You don't have to spend every waking minute in the garden to make it look like you do. Think: Better Living Through Chemistry.

No matter what else grows or refuses to grow in the garden, weeds grow beautifully. My weeds run circles around the flower beds without breathing hard. So I carry a bottle of RoundUp.

Buy empty quart-sized squirt bottles, read the RoundUp label to find the formula for one gallon. Divide that by four and you've got a quart ready to hang on your belt.

As I putter from one project to another I'm certain to come across weeds of all sizes. It's a lot easier to squirt them than pull them. And it stops the little ones in their tracks.

When you use RoundUp, be sure to squirt it on the leaves. I saw a lady spraying it dead-center on every weed she found. Since RoundUp stops photosynthesis, it makes a lot more sense to get it on the biggest green parts you can. And remember to

Distance makes the neighbor grow fonder
Knight Ridder News Service

Stay on your side of the fence: Keep your distance from your neighbors. Forty percent of adults surveyed by American Demographics magazine said their ideal neighborhood is one in which people say hello now and then but mostly keep to themselves. Another 13 percent prefer that their closest neighbor live five miles down the road.

Home TV: American Demographics notes that people take pride when their hometown is the setting for a TV series or sitcom. In Providence, R.I., where "Providence" is set, 26 percent of all TV households in that market tune in, compared with 11 percent nationwide. In other words, Providence residents are 137 percent more likely than the national average to watch the show.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

aim carefully when you're up close and personal with the weeds and the petunias: RoundUp is a non-selective herbicide. That means it doesn't care which plant's photosynthesis is stopped. It will kill anything green. The quart-sized squirt bottle will help you aim well and hit your target. Just squeeze the trigger.

DEAR CATHY: Can you spray fungicides when it rains? Someone told me that it shouldn't be done.

-TO SPRAY OR NOT TO SPRAY

DEAR SPRAY: Of course you want to continue your protective fungicidal spray program all season. Just don't do it in the mid-

dle of the day when the temperature is over 80 degrees. Read the label. It will tell you that if the day is 80 degrees or more, spraying on a day like that can cause leaf burn. So don't spray then. Spray first thing in the morning, or in early evening after it has cooled down. And remember to rotate with different fungicides every three weeks. Fungi get used to one kind of spray and it doesn't work as well after a time. You don't want the fungus outsmarting you.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Flavored vinegars are wonderful taste treats in salads and stir fries. Here's how to use the herbs you're already growing to make some of your own:

- Pack a clean jar loosely with the herb of your choice (good candidates are fennel, sage, rosemary, chives or basil).
- Fill the jar with vinegar (white, cider, wine) and seal it with plastic or cork - not metal.
- Store the jar in a cool, dark spot for at least two weeks and

up to six weeks. As you'd expect, the flavor gets stronger over time.

- Strain the vinegar to remove bits of herbs, then put a whole sprig of the herb in the jar for decoration, if you want.
- As a general rule, plan to use a cup of herb leaves to a quart of vinegar.

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

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You're Invited

The U.S. Air Force invites you to Phase Two scoping meetings for the Initial F-22 Operational Wing Beddown Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). The analysis will evaluate the potential environmental impacts associated with the beddown (basing) of 72 aircraft at one of the following bases: Langley AFB, VA; Eglin AFB, FL; Elmendorf AFB, AK; Mountain Home AFB, ID; and Tyndall AFB, FL.

A Phase-One scoping meeting was held for each of the five bases in March and April, to solicit initial public input into the alternative refinement and selection process, as well as provide the public an opportunity to learn about the proposal. After initial review and based on current information, the Air Force believes that all five alternative bases continue to be suitable for additional analysis. The Phase-Two scoping meetings will be held to gather community-specific issues regarding the proposed beddown at each location and in the vicinity of associated training airspace. This information will assist us in framing and preparing the environmental analysis.

Your involvement is important in this phase of the environmental impact analysis process. Please join us for the meeting in your local area.

When and Where

July 25, 2000 White Pine Elementary School 401 E. Linden Boise, ID	July 27, 2000 American Legion Hall 515 East 2nd South Mountain Home, ID	★ ★ ★ The times and agenda will be the same for all meetings.
July 26, 2000 College of Southern Idaho Taylor Administration Bldg. 315 Falls Avenue Twin Falls, ID		6:45 pm to 9:00 pm: open house 7:15 pm - Air Force presentation

For additional information or to submit written comments, please make note of the following address and phone number:

Send written comments to: HQ ACC/CEVP 129 Andrews Street, Suite 102 Langley AFB, VA 23665-2769 Attn: Ms. Brenda Cook	For additional information, please contact: Lt. Jessica Smith HQ ACC/PA (757) 764-5007
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Please submit written comments before October 31, 2000.

SINUS HEADACHES?

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FOOD & HOME

Air conditioners are ozone-friendly

DEAR JIM: I want to replace my old central air conditioner with one that provides better comfort and is quieter. Lower electric bills are also a concern. What new designs for the Year 2000 are best?
—KARL G.

DEAR KARL: The primary design improvements for the Year 2000 are that more air conditioner manufacturers are now offering models that use ozone-friendly R410A refrigerant. Over the next decade, by law, models that use old R-22 (freon) refrigerant will be phased out of production.

Most air conditioner models that use R410A refrigerant have a special scroll compressor made by Copeland. With a standard furnace blower, these units have efficiencies (SEER) typically in the 13-14 range.

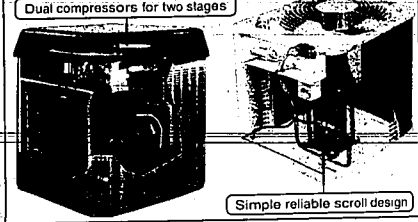
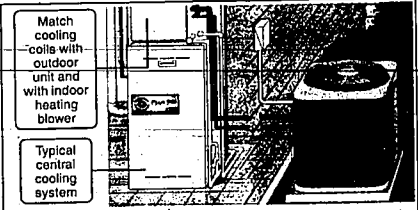
If your old air conditioner runs at a SEER=7, then the savings on your electric bills will exceed 40 percent.

In addition to not damaging the ozone layer, R410A compressors run at higher refrigerant operating pressures. This higher pressure requires heavier materials for the compressor and condenser coils making them run about 4 dB quieter than an R-22 unit. This is noticeable at night.

Several air conditioner manufacturers still offer two-stage central units for people wanting the maximum comfort and savings. Some use special two-speed compressors while others use two separate compressors in one outdoor housing.

The primary advantage of a two-stage central air conditioner is that it adjusts the cooling output to the changing needs of your house throughout the day and night. In mid-afternoon, the cooling requirements can easily be more than double what is needed in early morning or later in the evening.

The majority (70 to 85 percent) of the time, a two-stage compressor runs at the most efficient slower or lower-output first stage. Although it runs longer on the lower-output first stage, the overall electricity usage is less. This provides excellent com-



New central air conditioners provide comfort and savings.

fort because the frequency of on/off cycles of cold air blasts are reduced. With the unit running more continuously, the room temperatures stay more even. If you have allergies, the increased running time makes an air cleaner more effective and controls indoor humidity better.

All two-stage air conditioners use super-efficient, variable-speed indoor blower motors. The blower speed must change for effective cooling at each of the two stages. They are usually special direct current (DCM) motors. These are called "smart motors" because they sense the instantaneous conditions and automatically adjust their speed. These can also be used on single stage air conditioners for greater efficiency and comfort. If you plan to use the most efficient furnace in the winter, this type of motor is needed.

Write for (instantly) download - www.dulley.com. Update Bulletin No. 994 - buyer's guide of the 15 most efficient one- and two-stage central air conditioners, cooling output ranges, SEER's, comfort features, warranties and a savings chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906



SENSIBLE HOME: James Dulley

Fiber industry may feather nest with help from chickens

Knight Ridder News Service

Birds of a feather ... may soon dipper your little Heathers. Scientists at the U.S. Agriculture Department have developed a new process for converting millions of pounds of chicken feathers into fiber. Chicken farms generate four billion pounds of feathers per year. Half is fiber, enough for 25 percent of the diapers produced in the U.S. Other end products could include paper, wipes, air filters, clothing and insulation.

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Downsizing leads to home schooling

Knight Ridder News Service

Blame or thank downsizing for the increase in home schooling. Downsizing caused many people to abandon the corporate world and start businesses of their own, often

running them out of their homes, according to the Challenger, Gray & Christmas job placement company. "Home schooling appears to be an extension of this entrepreneurial spirit..." says Challenger-CEO John A. Challenger.

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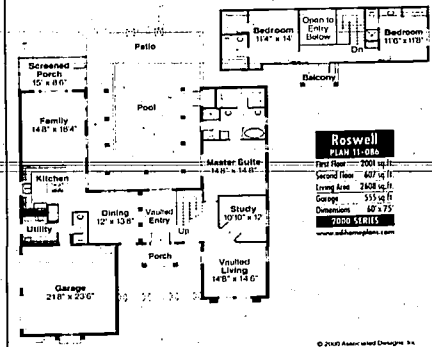
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You won't feel alien in Roswell

A pool-centered courtyard is at the heart of the Roswell, a midsize home designed for families that enjoy outdoor living. You can get to the pool or watch swimmers from most of the rooms on the main floor. And the majority of interior-facing windows are also doors of one kind or another, assuring ample air circulation. A covered patio—supported by columns wraps around three sides of the pool. It provides outdoor shade while softening the natural light inside.

There's plenty of family living space, both formal and informal. A dramatic arched window fills most of the front living room wall, while a vaulted ceiling makes the room appear even more spacious. French doors open on a study that could serve as a home office. Stalwart columns separate the dining room from an entry foyer partially open to the second floor ceiling.

Kitchen and family room flow together. Sliders access a screened porch at the rear. The work island with cook top

adds counter space, as does the long eating bar. Storage space includes a wide pantry. Utilities and a small bathroom are tucked into alcoves adjacent to both the kitchen and garage.

Sliding glass doors in the master suite face the patio. Features in the master bathroom include: twin vanities, a spa tub, oversized shower, walk-in closet and access to the pool area.

Upstairs are two more bedrooms, each with a small bathroom. From the landing, you can overlook the Roswell's entry or walk through French doors onto a balcony that faces the street.

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, OR 97402. Please specify the Roswell 11-086 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$132. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Man makes chairs destined for stardom

By Annie Groer
 The Washington Post

They don't hand out Oscars for best supporting chairs.

But that won't stop Duane Collier, owner of The Keeping Room in Alexandria, Va., from bragging about the handmade 18th-century reproductions featured in "The Patriot."

The Columbia Pictures movie opens with Mel Gibson testing a bowback American Windsor rocker he's built. When it collapses under the weight of his fab physique, he smashes it and hurls the parts against a barn wall where other failed rockers rest in pieces.

"I came back from lunch one day last summer and found that someone from Hollywood wanted to buy chairs for a movie," said Collier, whose shop specializes in antique copies, some of which grace such historic sites as Mount Vernon.

"They somehow located us, a little mom-and-pop operation. We didn't have enough in stock. But my Windsor chair maker in New Hampshire almost didn't do it. He did not want to see his chairs destroyed. He had to think about it for four days."

The craftsman, Douglas R. Dimes, relented when his wife asked him point-blank, "Are you nuts?" says his son, Douglas P. Dimes, marketing

manager of D.R. Dimes & Co. in Northwood, N.H.

The prop people bought the company's furniture from several dealers around the country "because I didn't have them and neither did the Keeping Room," said Douglas P. "They asked me to be a technical adviser, but I Carolina and have somebody tell me I was in the way. I was happy they used the furniture. It was cool and they were neat people." Collier said he sold Columbia nearly two dozen pieces for around \$20,000. "Eleven unfinished rockers, all with parts that would come apart, and one completely finished rocker for the end of the movie. We also did a youth chair, a writing armchair, a hanging corner cupboard, three accessory side tables, and another four or five Windsor as props."

Though Keeping Room and Dimes clients often wait half a year for their orders, Columbia wanted the props in a matter of weeks. "Basically we had to drop everything," said Collier.

The bowback rocker retails for about \$650, and neither man would give the film folks a price break.

"Like Mel Gibson is going to come up here for dinner if he gets a discount," said Dimes.

Sniffed Collier: "Mel Gibson is getting 24 million bucks for the movie. I can get \$650 for my chairs."

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Vinegar pie brings back fond memories

The Baltimore Sun

Jean Pederson of Sioux Falls, S.D., remembers making a vinegar pie for her grandfather when she was in the eighth grade. She lost the recipe and says she would like to have it for Baltimore from Avis Whorley of Baltimore.

The old-timey recipe that is best when still-a-lista-swam. The tang of the vinegar gives the pie a buttermilk-like quality, despite the fact that there's no buttermilk in sight. The pie's filling is a soft custard that acquires a gorgeous brown skin on top during baking. If your pie shell is shallow, don't overfill, as filling will leak out all over the oven.

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- 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup unsalted butter, melted
 - 3 large eggs
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 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

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FOOD & HOME

Use these tips to dress up your deck or patio

By Patricia Dane Rogers
The Washington Post

A deck or patio can be a plain, but outdoor expanse or an inviting retreat as comfortable and attractive as any room indoors. All you need is a spot of shade, a dash of color and a comfy place to sit back and relax.

Landscape architect James van Sweden of Washington-based Oehme, van Sweden & Associates, likes decks that are as silvery as driftwood set off by groupings of pots and plants. He advises using odd numbers of pots — three, five or nine of them — in an assortment of heights and sizes. Instead of a single pot in each corner, put three in one corner, two in another, and fill them with plants like ornamental grasses or white lanterns that will stand up to summer heat.

Big pots give the most bang for the buck. Plus they hold more moisture, so you don't have to water as often. But before you go super-size, ask a builder or engineer how much weight your deck can take. Use two or three inches of gravel per pot and lighten the soil with vermiculite. Then be sure to water at least every other day.

Bethesda, Md., designer Marjory Segal of the Well-Furnished Garden & Home likes to add interest to the floor of an outdoor space. On a deck, she says, stencil a stylized border around the perimeter with heavy-duty marine paint or set boards on a diagonal. On a patio, create a parquet effect using brick or stone in a diamond or herringbone pattern. And forget painted topiaries: They don't give shade. Plant a few small fir trees instead for year-round greenery.

As for furniture, the less clutter the better, maybe just a pair of comfortable chairs or cushioned chaises. For easy care, slip-cover cushions in washable terry cloth. But stay away from dark colors like navy or chocolate brown: "Dark colors absorb the heat and you'll have a hot seat."



The less clutter the better on patios. Try a table, chairs and bench, with easy care cushions and pillows.

Washington designer Joseph Paul Davis looks for stylish and affordable outdoor furnishings. He likes the slatted, French-style "Tambour" chairs and chaises from Pier 1 Imports. "They come with good-looking canvas cushions in a natural color," he says. An octagonal or square canvas market umbrella is a must. He likes Pier 1's model in natural. For color, he adds throw pillows in solids like lime and magenta.

Use a round table in the rectangular space moved off to one side rather than plunked in the middle, to downplay the boxy shape. And for a tablecloth, go for a Polynesian-pattern runner, "a Provencal print square or my favorite — a green and white picnic check."

To further soften a rectangular area, Davis puts big pots in the corners, planted with ornamental grasses or tropical flowers. And he clusters more pots at the cor-

ners of built-in benches. He recommends the faux terra-cotta pots made of light, durable polystyrene embossed with garlands: "You can't tell they're plastic unless you knock on them," he says.

Interior designer Marilyn Poling of Interior Impressions in Bethesda, Md., likes the contrast of white furniture against wood decks or stone patios. She recommends all-weather wicker, Brown Jordan's contemporary "Quantum" line and Martha Stewart's outdoor furniture collections at Marmat.

Try putting a colorful market umbrella in a separate stand, not stuck in the center of a table, she says. Then you can still get shade even if you're not sitting around the table. (And you won't have to cut a hole in the middle of your tablecloth.) Use ceramic garden seats for side tables and spots of color.

For a nice fresh look, consider architectural wooden planters painted white; some look like a picket fence. Or decorate the railing with hanging baskets filled with pink or red geraniums.

And what about the grill? "It's part of life, just like TV," Poling says. "You can spend a fortune trying to hide it. My advice is, leave it out and live with it."

ners of built-in benches. He recommends the faux terra-cotta

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You could get stung at flea markets, magazine says

Wright Ridder News Service

Be careful or you can get badly stung at flea markets. There's more fraud than ever, warns Good Housekeeping magazine, with fakes and unmarked reproductions proliferating — especially for country furniture.

Scientists turn feathers into fiber for diapers

Birds of a feather ... may soon diaper your little Heather.

Home news in brief

Scientists at the U.S. Agriculture Department have developed a new process for converting millions of pounds of chicken feathers into fiber. Chicken farms generate four billion pounds of feathers per year. Half is fiber, enough for 25 percent of the diapers produced in the U.S. Other end products could include paper, wipes, air filters, clothing and insulation.

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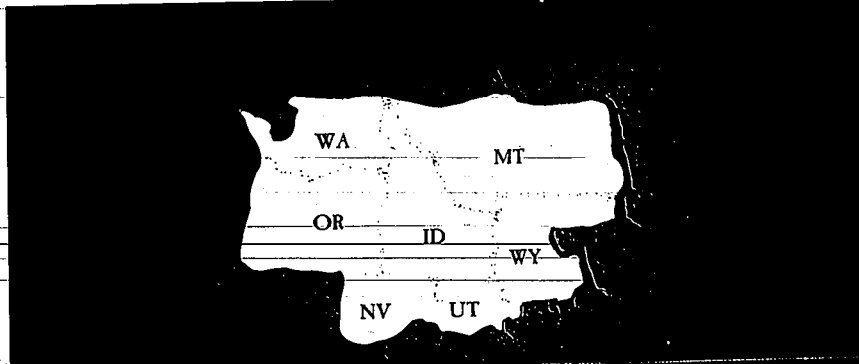
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FOOD & HOME

Tour

Continued from C1
years, some of it with the help of Siegel.

"We were good friends," Taylor said. "We traded back and forth. My English daisies are from Carol, as well as many bulbs."

Also in Gimlet, a fairy tale children's trehouse looks out over a multitude of pocket gardens at the Flynt home. "Beauty and the Beast," dictate Susan Flynt's landscape plan, where a kitchen garden, river rock garden, butterfly trehouse garden, birdhouse walk, meditation garden and other mini-gardens are "family and animal friendly."

During the garden tour, Susan Flynt's daughter, Rita, will be selling lemonade and serving whimsical cookies donated by Heather Madden, owner of A Piece of Cake. The Flynt garden is five-years-old, and contains plants from both

the Siegel and Taylor gardens. "I had some of Carol's plants at our Warm Springs home," said Flynt, "and when we moved to Gimlet, I brought them with me."

The final garden on the tour is the Sawtooth Botanical Garden, which contains several native gardens, including a streamside garden a sagebrush garden, a market garden, a research area and an ornamental garden. A 1,500-square-foot greenhouse showcases a variety of flowering perennials, herbs, shrubs, vegetables and vines.

A silent auction of garden art will take place during the day.

There will also be classical music and local artists-at-work in the gardens. Musicians will play flutes, violins and guitars. Evelyn Phillips and Debbie Edgars Sturges are among the artists who will be sketching in the gardens.

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FOOD & HOME

Homebrew: The many ways to make iced tea

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

Summer in the South and iced tea are inseparable. There are as many recipes for brewing iced tea as there are Southerners who drink it. We started at the top — Izard's Thicket. The sweet tea at this chain of country-cookin' restaurants is consistently voted the best in the Columbia, S.C. area in consumer surveys and polls. The reason, said President Bobby Williams, is that the tea is made the way his family always made it at home.

Bring 2 cups to a quart of water to a boil. Remove from heat; add 4-6 regular-size tea bags (his choice is Lipton). "Then let it steep for a while (10-15 minutes up to an hour). That's the key to it and you can't rush it." Remove the tea bags; pour the tea into a pitcher. Add 3/4 cup sugar, and stir to dissolve. Then add cold water to make two quarts.

"Anybody can make tea. It's so simple," said Diane Smith, owner of Savannah's, another country-cookin' restaurant known for its sweet tea. At home, she brings a pot of water to boil, then adds 3-4 family-size tea bags and puts a lid over it. Remove it from the heat and let it sit about 15 minutes. Add 1 1/4 cups sugar, and stir until it's melted. "That's what makes my tea so good — the melted sugar," she said. Then add cold water to make a gallon.

At Savannah's, Smith said she makes tea in a commercial coffee-maker. To try this at home, use a clean coffee-maker. In the basket where the coffee filter and coffee would go, place 3-4 family-size tea bags. Fill the coffee pot with cold water to the six-, eight- or 10-cup measuring line and pour it into the coffee maker as if you were making coffee. Turn the machine on and let it do its thing. When the brewing is complete, measure 1 1/2 cups of sugar into a gallon pitcher. Pour in the hot tea and stir until the sugar is dissolved. While continuing to stir, fill the pitcher with cold water to make one gallon.

Proper sweet tea must be sweetened when the tea is still warm, so the sugar will dissolve. However, if you find yourself with a glass of brewed tea that is not sweetened, there is only one way to sweeten it: with a simple syrup. To prepare a simple syrup, put 1 1/4 cups sugar and 1 1/2 cups water in a saucepan over low heat. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, until all the sugar is dissolved. (The mixture should be clear.) Let syrup cool, and then chill, covered. Use for up to two weeks.

Once removed from the box, tea bags are highly susceptible to odors and can become stale. To prevent this, store tea bags in an airtight (preferably metal) container in a cool, dry area, for up to 18 months.

ALMOND TEA
8 servings
3 tea bags
6 cups water
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon almond extract
Boil tea bags in 2 cups water for 5 minutes. Set aside. Boil sugar in 4 cups water for 5 minutes; combine with tea. Stir in lemon juice, vanilla and almond

Mixture can help spice up steak sandwich

Newsday

To make this sandwich even more flavorful, rub the steaks with a seasoning rub or steak spice mixture instead of just salt and pepper. A couple of lettuce leaves are also a nice touch.

WESTERN STEAK SANDWICH

1/2 cup salsa
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup scallions, chopped
4 beef sirloin strip steaks or rib-eye steaks, cut 1/2 inch thick
Salt and pepper to taste
4 oblong-shaped rolls, split and toasted

Combine salsa, sour cream and green onions to make sandwich spread. Season both sides of steaks with salt and pepper and grill over medium coals for 6 to 7 minutes, turning once after 4 minutes. (Alternately, pan-fry over medium-high heat for 6 minutes, turning occasionally.) Spread rolls with 2 tablespoons of spread on each side and top with sizzling steak. Close and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

extract. Chill and serve over ice.
—Adapted from "Pon Top Edisto"

SPICED CRANBERRY TEA PUNCH

10 servings
4 cups cold water
4 tea bags
2 cups water
2 cups white or red grape juice
2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
1 lemon, sliced
1 orange, sliced
Lemon and/or orange wedges
In a 4-quart Dutch oven, bring 4 cups water to boiling; remove from heat. Add tea bags. Let steep for 3-5 minutes. Discard tea bags. Stir in 2 cups water, grape juice, cranberry juice cocktail, sugar and spices. Bring

to a boil; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered for 15 minutes. Add lemon and orange slices. Cover and chill for about 4 hours. If desired, pour tea through a strainer into a serving pitcher or punch bowl before serving. To serve, pour tea over ice cubes. Garnish with lemon or orange wedges in each glass, if desired.
—From "Collected Herbal Favorites," published by the Herb Bunch

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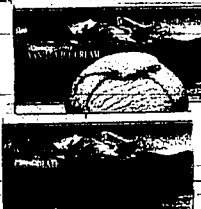


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FOOD & HOME

Keep it cool with outdoor cooking

Even though the Fourth of July season is over and gone, it's still the perfect foods is a challenge. If only I could find a bug-proof meal that's still edible, I would be heralded as a hero.

I like to cook outdoors as much as possible, because the house gets stuffy, even with the air conditioner this year, and it already overworked itself once, resulting in the blower not blowing. So, necessity dictates that I cook outside to save my family, since a hot house makes for short tempers.

Cooking early in the morning is the best method if you really have to cook at all. Even if you work outside the home, it may be worth the effort of getting up a few minutes earlier just to pre-cook a portion of dinner to save yourself the discomfort of heating the house later.

Another way to refresh yourself later is to make Jell-O. For a recent picnic, I attempted to make a little Jell-O, and it actually turned out pretty well. At least, I didn't have the grainy problem. I just let one layer set up too long in a bowl and had to mash it in order to fit it across the top layer of a square pan. It was very lumpy and unattractive, but it wasn't grainy.

Here are a few ideas for meals you can enjoy without making your house too hot. And if you eat them outdoors, the bugs should enjoy them, too.

REFRESHERS

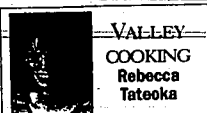
1 cup boiling water
1 4-ounce package Jell-O, any flavor
1 cup cold soda (lemon-lime flavor, ginger ale, club soda)
Stir boiling water into gelatin in medium bowl at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Stir in cold soda. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. Cut into cubes and garnish as desired.

OPEN-FACED FRUIT TARTS

1 package 6 frozen Puff Pastry Shells
1 quart fruit, canned or fresh
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon (or your choice of spice for fruit used)
1/4 cup jelly or jam
Sour cream, optional
Set out the puff pastry shells to thaw the night before. In the morning, preheat the oven to 400. Roll or press each puff pastry shell into a circle, roughly 6 inches across, leaving a little ridge around the outside. Place the shells on an ungreased-baking sheet, and top each with just enough fruit to cover the top, probably a scant 3/4 cup or so. This will vary with the fruit you choose. Sprinkle a teaspoonful of sugar on the fruit, then dust with cinnamon (or nutmeg, cardamom, other spice). Bake the oven, and bake for about 25 minutes while you prepare other breakfast items. When the tarts are golden brown, spread a couple of teaspoonfuls of jelly or jam over the top of each, and serve right away. Sour cream will offset some of the sweetness, if you prefer.

CALIFORNIA PASTA SALAD

1 pound thin spaghetti, broken into 1-inch pieces
3 large tomatoes, diced
2 medium zucchini, diced
1 large cucumber, diced
1 medium green pepper, diced
1 medium sweet red pepper, diced
1 large red onion, diced
2 cans (2 1/4 ounces each) sliced ripe olives, drained
16-ounce bottle Italian salad dressing



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1 tablespoon sesame seeds
2 teaspoons poppy seeds
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
Cook spaghetti according to package directions; drain and rinse in cold water. Place in a large bowl; add remaining ingredients. Toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

SWEET AND SOUR

PORK KABOBS
2 medium carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 8-ounce can pineapple chunks
3/4 pound boneless pork, cut into 1-inch pieces

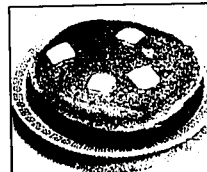
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 garlic clove, minced
1/4 cup cider
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
1 small green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 small sweet red pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces

into 1-inch pieces
Hot cooked rice
Place carrots in a saucepan with a small amount of water; cook until crisp-tender, about 7-9 minutes (use the gas unit on the side of your grill, if you have one). Drain well; set aside. Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup juice; set pineapple aside. Place pork in a glass bowl. Combine pineapple juice, oil, garlic, vinegar, soy sauce and sugar; set aside 1/4 cup for basting. Pour remaining marinade over pork; refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. Remove pork, discarding marinade. Thread pork, carrots, peppers and pineapple onto four metal or soaked bamboo skewers. Grill,

uncovered, over medium heat for 6 minutes, turning once. Brush with reserved pineapple juice mixture. Grill 5 minutes longer or until meat is no longer pink, basting and turning often. Serve over rice.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at tateoka@cyberhighway.net

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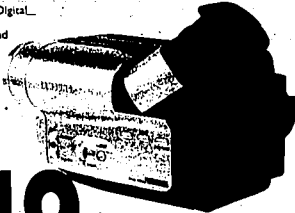
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SPORTS

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

INSIDE
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Comics ... D4

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 12, 2000

Section D

NASCAR: Death Race 2000

It's all about the need for speed. And young lives are paying the price.

The recent deaths of NASCAR drivers Kenny Irwin, 30, on Friday, and Adam Petty, 19, on May 12, have reaffirmed the fact that barreling around a corner at 100 mph is dangerous.

NASCAR insists it is investigating the situation, and looking into the possibility of instituting changes, such as mandating foam barriers over concrete walls, and toe loops, or clips, on accelerator pedals.

The latter may be a good idea, considering that all signs are pointing to stuck throttles as the cause of drivers' untimely deaths, which occurred on the same track at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Irwin's tragedy hit home Sunday night at Magic Valley Speedway, where he was remembered in a pre-race prayer and by several drivers and officials.

The speedway experienced its own driver fatality just less than four years ago when 34-year-old Jeff Edwards of Eagle lost control of his Midjet racer in Turn 2; it broadsided the rear wheel, flipping over during the heat race.

There have been several close calls already this year as well. Midjet racer Dave Henry sent his car barrel rolling June 10, yet walked away dazed but otherwise unscathed.

A week later, rookie Modified driver Chris Ratterree, 22, raised the hair of fans and sent them scattering when he went airborne into the Turn 2 wall at 60-plus mph, sending chunks of concrete flying and shearing one of the five-inch protective fence's metal posts off at its base.

Fortunately, no one was injured. Though Ratterree's car was a mangled mess, he too walked away unscathed.

Here then, are some perspectives taken from the track this past Saturday:

NASCAR safety crew member Sebastian "Seebie" Mauerer: "It's one of those tragic things that seems to happen in racing. It's happened in New Hampshire in the last few months now, with two young, top drivers in two different accidents, and hopefully, there won't be any more of it."

"I hope they get the problem straightened out, whether it's the throttle linkage or the cause of the stall. In other words, they either do a foam or water barrier in front of them. NASCAR is looking very hard at that."

Former Speedway champion Eddy McKeen said the danger inherent in auto racing is something that all racers are well aware of.

"Everybody knows it's going in, and it could happen anywhere. It keeps everybody on their toes."

From Zan Sharp, the current president of Southern Drivers Inc., president of the touring body of the Intermountain Super Stock Series: "As soon as you mention it, it makes your whole body tighten up. We're a far cry from Winston Cup or Indy, but by any time any driver gets killed doing what we're doing, it affects everybody right down the ranks."

Grand National Sportsman driver Jeffrey Meade recalled getting Irwin's autograph in Phoenix, and brought the tragedy home in terms of leaving behind loved ones.

"I said, 'It probably wouldn't've been a lot more devastating to me if it was a driver with kids and a wife. That obviously would've hit a lot closer to home for me. I got to meet him in Phoenix, and for that fact, it hurt me more really bad than I found out.'"

Southwest Tour driver Scott Lynch believes NASCAR will eventually get the safety issue figured out.

"It's a tough race. He was a good guy and a good racer who enjoyed it a lot. On the bigger tracks you can get going 150, 160 mph, and you hit a wall with your throttle sticking wide open ... it's very dangerous. Luckily, NASCAR keeps up on the safety real well, so it's just tough luck for those guys."

Tough luck, perhaps. Unavoidable in racing? Doubtful. Let's just hope something is done soon before any other promising young drivers pay the ultimate price.

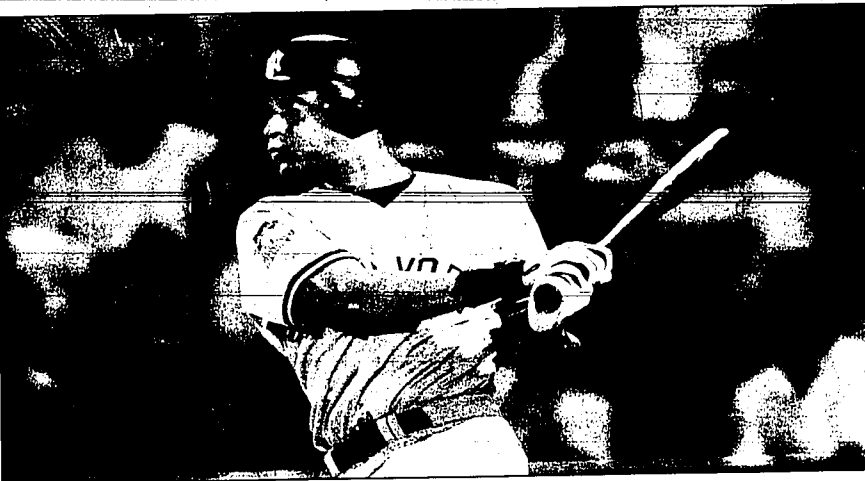


SIDELINE

VIEW

Kevin Hall

JETER, JONES AND CO.



New York's Derek Jeter, Tuesday's All-Star Game MVP, follows through on a single that drove in two runs during the fourth inning.

Infielders take center stage as AL beats NL

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Derek Jeter and Chipper Jones usually save these duties for October.

The Yankees shortstop and the Atlanta third baseman provided the pop in an All-Star game missing most of the season's marquee names, with the American League beating the Nationals 6-3 Tuesday night.

Both players went a perfect 3-for-3. But just like their meetings in the 1996 and 1999 World Series, Jeter's team beat Jones' club. Same thing for the managers - Joe Torre won again in his matchup against Bobby Cox.

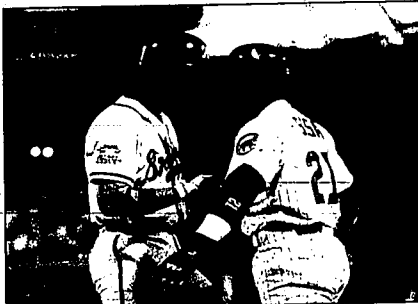
"That really is a shocker. Derek Jeter stealing all the headlines," Jones deadpanned. "It's good to see no one else in the National League can get him out, either."

Jeter became the first Yankees player ever to win the All-Star MVP award. After the game, his bat was already headed to the Hall of Fame.

"We played some very important big games here against the Braves, obviously in the postseason; regular-season, now this game here," he said.

"Our team has been successful here. Maybe we seem to focus a bit more."

On a humid night that needed some juice - and maybe a juiced ball with the likes of Mark McGwire, Ken Griffey Jr. and Mike Piazza sidelined - the AL 51,323 fans at Turner Field forget that Barry Bonds, Cal Ripken, Manny Ramirez and



Atlanta's Chipper Jones, left, is congratulated by Chicago's Sammy Sosa after Jones' third-inning home run Tuesday.

and Al Leiter took the loss as the AL cut its overall deficit to 40-30-1. The AL broke open the game with three runs in the ninth, highlighted by Matt Lawton's single.

Jeter, starting because good friend Alex Rodriguez was injured, doubled off Randy Johnson in the first inning, then singled and scored against Kevin Brown in third.

Jeter's two-run single in the fourth put the AL ahead 3-1. That hit came against Leiter of the Mets in a reprise of last weekend's Subway Series.

"We've been watching that ever since he came to the big leagues," Cox said.

Jones did his best to make the 51,323 fans at Turner Field forget that Barry Bonds, Cal Ripken, Manny Ramirez and



American League manager Joe Torre of the New York Yankees walks with daughter Andrea, left, and granddaughter Ravagnani at Turner Field Tuesday in Atlanta.

Greg Maddux also were sidelined.

Jones became the 13th player to hit a home run in his own park at an All-Star game, connecting off Baldwin in the third. He also singled twice, one of them off starter David Wells.

Jeter and Jones may get another chance to meet in October, as both of their teams went into the break in first place.

"I'm a very, very proud-time for the New York Yankees," Torre said. "Their future did a great job tonight."

The last time the All-Stars visited Atlanta in 1972, Hank Aaron also homered for the hometown Braves. Aaron threw out the ceremonial first ball this time, and received a warm welcome.

The biggest ovation, by far, went to Andres Galarraga. The

Braves' first baseman, who missed last season while recovering from cancer surgery, got a standing ovation when he was introduced and later rewarded his rosters with a single.

Still, with a record seven starters unable to play, Maddux hurt and 1999 All-Star MVP Pedro Martinez not even on the roster because of an injury, this summer showcase was minus some sizzle.

The seven missing starters were batting a combined .301 with 160 home runs this season and had totaled 66 All-Star appearances.

Johnson, the Big Unit himself, threw only eight pitches in working a perfect first inning. Then again...he threw 121 Sunday.

Please see ALL-STAR, Page D2

Burley earns split

Bobcats battle for extra-inning victory

By Matt Peterson Times-News Staff

BURLEY - Two games encapsulated a season Tuesday afternoon, as the Burley Bobcats, one of the most schizophrenic teams of the American Legion Baseball summer, salvaged a doubleheader split with Pocatello at Bobcat Field.

Committing eight errors and doing little more than showing up in Game 1, Burley allowed seven runs in the first three innings and fell to the Rebels 10-7. Then, in a 180-degree reversal, the Bobcats shored up their defense and battled back for an extra-inning 7-6 victory in the nightcap.

The late win snapped an eight-game Burley losing streak. "It was inconsistent," said Burley coach Josh Hegstad. "The season wouldn't be as frustrating... to watch if these guys came out and made those mistakes all the time. If we could get consistent, we could be good."

With the split, Burley improved to 5-29 overall and will next play this afternoon against Mountain Home at Glenn's Ferry. The doubleheader is slated to begin at 5 p.m.

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Pocatello 10, Burley 7
Burley gave Pocatello offense three extra innings of nearly by committing eight errors in the field.

At the plate, the story was equally grim, as the Bobcats stranded 10 runners and struck out five times - three of them.

Please see BURLEY, Page D2

Grid star spurs honor from Playboy

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Even as a center, grateful for any recognition; there was one pre-season honor that Minnesota star Ben Hamilton couldn't accept.

Hamilton, an All-America selection after last season as a junior, turned down a spot on *Playboy* magazine's pre-season All-America team because he considers the publication at odds with his religious beliefs.

"It was really hard because it is an honor and playing on the offensive line, you don't get too many honors and they don't come along too often," said Hamilton, a devout Christian. "Especially the *Playboy* pre-season All-America team."

Players posed for a picture in the magazine's October issue - with his hands in August - but there are no female models in the photo. Nor were half-



Minnesota center Ben Hamilton, front, shown with his father, Wes, turned down a spot on *Playboy* magazine's pre-season All-America team.

dressed women anywhere near by when players assembled for the photo shoot in Phoenix in May.

Hamilton's decision was "not a big deal for us," said *Playboy* spokesman Rob Hillburger.

He declined to comment further, including whether any other players had turned down a spot on the team in the past.

Hamilton knew the All-America team had little to do with the magazine's sultry reputation, because Gophers coach Glen Mason assured him it was a legitimate honor. Hamilton also discussed his decision with former *Playboy* honorees such as ex-teammate Tyrone Carter and Purdue quarterback Drew Brees.

"People would tell me things like that, but I guess for my close friends, I didn't want to portray the wrong idea of the kind of person I am," Hamilton said.

Tar Heels select Doherty

Irish coach is first former N.C. player to return in 75 years

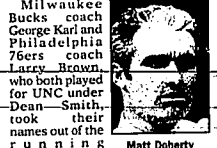
The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Matt Doherty, a starter on North Carolina's 1922-23 NCAA national championship team, was hired as Tar Heels' coach Tuesday, the first former player from the storied program to return as coach in 75 years.

The university scheduled an evening news conference to introduce Doherty, who had his first head coaching job at Notre Dame last season.

Doherty, 38, became the leading candidate after last week's decision by Kansas coach Roy Williams not to take the job at his alma mater, according to James Moeser, incoming Carolina chancellor.

Milwaukee Bucks coach George Karl and Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown, who both played for UNC under Dean Smith, were other names out of the running.



Matt Doherty Monday, an assistant to Williams for seven years, led the Fighting Irish to a 22-15 record and a second-place finish in the NIT.

"I think he is a great choice for this program because I think he maintains the same character, quality and integrity that has always marked Carolina," Moeser said. "He is the right person to keep this program No. 1 in the country."

Doherty met with Irish players for about 20 minutes Tuesday afternoon in South Bend, Ind. Hand-drawn signs taped to windows on the campus implored Doherty to stay.

"The only place for Coach D is ND," one sign read.

Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White said the school is "seriously disenchanted" by Doherty's departure and wished him and his wife well. The Fighting Irish will work to find a new coach quickly.

"Anticipating this eventuality, we have begun the process of talking to a wide array of college basketball coaches, and we're well engaged in the process," White said in a statement.

Doherty was a star at Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville, N.Y., and a member of the '82 NCAA championship squad that featured Michael Jordan, James Worthy and Sam Perkins. Williams also was an assistant on that squad.

"Doherty is exhilarated about it. Leaving Notre Dame was not an easy thing for him," said Moeser, who coached Doherty Tuesday morning and after the new coach accepted the job. "In many ways it's a natural fit for him - a Catholic kid from New York. But there is only one place I think is more home for Matt Doherty and that's North Carolina."

SPORTS

LOCAL SPORTS IN BRIEF

MV Junior Golf Championship starts today

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Junior Golf Championship starts today and runs through Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The event is a 36-hole stroke play tournament, with a field of 12-to-17-year-olds that is limited to 90 players. Prizes will be awarded for first and second place in each age division.

District Babe Ruth tourney opens Thursday

TWIN FALLS - For dozens of local youth baseball players, dreams of playing in the World Series hit high gear this week as the double-elimination District Four Babe Ruth Baseball tournaments for 13- and 14-year-olds start Thursday and run through Saturday in Twin Falls.

The 14-year-old tournament starts at 10 a.m. at Harmon Park with Idaho Falls facing Rexburg. Twin Falls plays Upper Valley at 1 p.m., while the Rupert team gets a first-round bye and plays the winner of the Idaho Falls-Rexburg game at 4 p.m.

The 13-year-old tournament, which will be played at Harmon Park's Swamp Field, adjacent to the J.C. Field, begins at 3 p.m. with Idaho Falls squaring off against Upper Valley. Twin Falls plays Rexburg at 4 p.m.

The top three 14-year-old teams advance to the state tournament in Moscow starting July 19, while the top two 13-year-old teams this week move on to their own state tournament starting July 26 in Idaho Falls.

Another team representing Magic Valley Babe Ruth, which serves more than 200 area boys age 13-18, will play in the 15-year-old tournament in Idaho Falls beginning July 19, while the Twin Falls 16-18-year-old team will head directly to state competition in Lewiston the same weekend.

Oldsmobile Scramble is July 15 in Burley

BURLEY - The Kim Hansen-Oldsmobile Scramble Golf Tournament will be July 15 at Burley Golf Course.

The cost is \$50 per person. Entries are being accepted in the Burley pro shop. At least one person on each team must be a Burley member. The deadline for registration is noon, July 14. For more information, call 678-9807.

Kasel aces Jackpot's 16th hole at tourney

JACKPOT, Nev. - Carole Kasel aces the 16th hole at Jackpot Golf Course during a pro-am tournament on July 5.

Kasel, who was golfing in Mike Hamblin's group, used a 9-iron for the hole in one. Witnesses were Mary Ann Lancaster and Kathy Jensen.

Featherston aces 12th hole at Jerome C.C.

JEROME - Rick Featherston recorded his first career hole in one on Saturday at Jerome Country Club.

Featherston made the 172-yard shot with a 7-iron, with Mark Papke, Bill Meyers and Earl Olson as witnesses.

Correction

A story Sunday about the Magic Valley Speedway incorrectly identified the driver who blew a tire and crashed into the wall Sunday night during the Cascus Petrus Intermountain Super Stocks. Driving the No. 36 car was Greg Hillock.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff reports

Cowboys' Irvin calls it quits

Michael Irvin, the Dallas Cowboys' all-time leading receiver, announced his retirement Tuesday. He has not played since he suffered a bruised spinal cord in an Oct. 10 game at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium.

Table with 2 columns: Career statistics (Receptions, Yards, Touchdowns) and Avg. Touchdowns. Irvin's stats: Receptions 750, Yards 11,904, TDs 85. Dallas Cowboys: Receptions 87, Yards 1,315, TDs 8.



Sources: Elias Sports Bureau; National Football League

All-time career NFL records. Yards gained: 1. Jerry Rice (18,442), 2. James Lofton (14,910), 3. Hank Stram (13,777), 4. Andre Reed (13,095), 5. Steve Largent (13,069), 6. Art Monk (12,773), 7. Irving Fryar (12,237), 8. Charlie Joiner (12,146), 9. Michael Irvin (11,904). Receptions: 1. Jerry Rice (1,200), 2. A. Flord (941), 3. C.A. Monk (940), 4. Ott Carter (924), 5. S. Largent (819), 6. H. Ellard (814), 7. I. Fryar (810), 8. Tim Brown (770), 9. J. Lofton (770), 10. C. Joiner (750), M. Irvin (750). Postseason receptions: 1. J. Rice (124), 2. M. Irvin (87).

Irvin picks out caution over competition

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Michael Irvin's desire burrs as fiercely as when he stood on the sideline with tears streaming down his cheeks because he believed his team had quit.

More than three years after that Sunday in 1997, Irvin was nearly in tears again as he described his passion for football, the Cowboys and the city of Dallas.

This time, he was the one quitting, walking away from the game with his body and pride intact.

"I like to think of myself as a warrior," Irvin said Tuesday at a news conference to announce his retirement. "I wanted to be dragged off the field - and I was."

Irvin's final catch came late in the first quarter of an Oct. 10 game in Philadelphia. When Irvin was tackled, the back of his head bounced on the hard turf of Veterans Stadium and he was

carried off the field and into an ambulance.

He was temporarily paralyzed with a herniated disc. Tests revealed a fragile spine that he'd been fortunate not to damage earlier in his career.

A somber Irvin admitted days later he was considering retirement. He struggled with the decision for months until his wife and mother made him realize that being able to play with his kids was more important than trying to win another Super Bowl.

"If I said there wasn't serious thought, I'd be lying to you. I tried to rationalize it: 'Any hit can be your last hit.' You've been doing that all your life." "But I've accomplished a great deal of things that I wanted to accomplish and at this juncture there's no need to risk it and go on," said Irvin, who will now work for Fox Sports Net's Sunday pregame show.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sampras won't play in Davis semifinals

NEW YORK - Pete Sampras probably won't face Spain in the Davis Cup semifinals and the Wimbledon champion hasn't spoken to U.S. captain John McEnroe about it.

Sampras, who spoke after a promotional event for a Wheaties cereal box featuring his likeness, said he needs to take care of the tennis in his left shin that hobbled him much of Wimbledon, where he won for a men's record seventh time on Sunday. He said a doctor in London told him to take two to three weeks off, which would rule out an appearance in the July 21-23 semifinal at Santander, Spain.

Maggette admits to taking cash in college

DURHAM, N.C. - Former Duke player Corey Maggette admitted he took cash payments from a summer league coach while he was still a high school student.

The sworn statement, announced by Duke officials Tuesday, was sent to the U.S. Attorney in Kansas City and the NCAA, which could order Duke to vacate its runner-up finish in the 1999 NCAA tournament for using an ineligible player. Maggette, an all-state selection at Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Ill., previously denied accepting money from Myron Piggie, his summer league coach for a Kansas City-based team.

Steelers' Steed steps down after knee trouble

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh Steelers nose tackle Joe Steed retired Tuesday because of knee problems and his impending release from the team.

Steed said he was "fortunate" to be able to play his entire eight-year NFL career in Pittsburgh. He was taken by the Steelers in the third round of the 1992 draft out of Colorado State, twice selected for the Pro Bowl, started for Pittsburgh against Dallas in the 1996 Super Bowl.

Utah product Frank signs deal with Eagles

PHILADELPHIA - Defensive end John Frank, a sixth-round draft choice from Utah, signed a three-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles on Tuesday.

The 6-foot-4, 280-pound Frank finished as the Utes' career leader with 27 sacks and 29 tackles for a loss in 40 games. He was the Mountain West Conference defensive player of the year last year.

Compiled from wire reports.

Burley

Continued from D1 looking - with runners in scoring position.

"That can't happen," Hegstad said of the backwards Ks. "I don't know what is going through those kids' heads, but you've got to be up there thinking, 'Hey, I got runners in scoring position. I'm going to knock them in, get my name in the newspaper and be the hero.' Burley scored five of its seven runs in the second inning, with the big blow coming off the bat of Kam Redder, who lined a three-run triple to deep left-center field off Pocatello starter Brandon Benedetti. Tyson Meredith also picked up an RBI-single in the frame.

near-perfect, one-hop throw to the plate.

"Just hit it to the outfield - that's all I was thinking," Seamons said. "Just hit it hard somewhere... it feels good."

Meredith, who entered the game in the sixth inning in relief of Burley starter Ryan Beale, took over with a 6-5 lead, but threw in a run on a wild pitch to tie the game at 6. After that, however, Meredith settled down to pitch three scoreless innings and pick up the victory. He allowed just two hits, and as one point retired six straight Pocatello hitters.

Burley 7, Pocatello 6

Bret Seamons drove in Devan Beale with a bases-loaded, sacrifice fly to short center field in the bottom of the ninth inning to win the doubleheader split. Seamons came to the plate with one-out-in-the-ninth after the Rebels intentionally walked Burley catcher Matt Hope to load the bases. On the first pitch he saw from Pocatello starter Joe Maravilla, Seamons lofted a fly ball to shallow center field, allowing Beale just enough time to slide in under a

Classifieds 733-0931

STOP! The Jim Mildon First Memorial Golf Scramble. SUNDAY, JULY 16 Canyon Springs Golf Course. Five-Man Scramble: If your team is not complete, we will complete it for you. \$50 per person (includes golf, cart & BBQ lunch provided by Falls Brand). Sign in: 6:30 am Shotgun start: 8:00 am Send registration to 780 Falls Avenue, #156 Twin Falls, ID 83301. Proceeds to benefit CSI Jim Mildon Law Enforcement Scholarship and Rotary Little League Football. Any questions call Brandi 736-8281 or Marilyn 734-4196. Lots of Prizes! Hole in 1: \$1000. Winning Team: \$500.

Missing All-Stars disappoint fans

Baseball's brightest are missed at midsummer classic

ATLANTA (AP) - Five-hundred dollars for the Holcomb family of North Myrtle Beach, S.C., was wondering as they milled around the plaza at Turner Field at Tuesday's All-Star game.



Detroit's Todd Jones delivers a pitch in the seventh inning during the All-Star game Tuesday.

"The only mention of Mark McGwire, Ken Griffey Jr., Cal Ripken and Mike Piazza was a quick rundown of injured players announced over the public address system after the national anthem. "It's really disappointing that the star players aren't here," Roger Holcomb said, gesturing to his 7-year-old son, Drew. "He can't see McGwire, Griffey, the players he knows. He doesn't know Ivan Rodriguez, you know?"

"I've been here all three days - the Futures game, the Home Run Derby and now this," he said. "That Chipper Jones home run was the best."

"because he wanted a vacation." Allen Lindbergh and his 9-year-old son, Will, drove from Anniston, Ala., with four family members to see the Home Run Derby and the All-Star game - at \$900 a person. The tickets that didn't make the leadout any easier. "They should at least sign autographs during the game if they're hurt," Lindbergh said. "Don't they make enough money that they could give us some autographs?"

All-Star

Continued from D1 being struck out 13 as Arizona beat Oakland. In fact, Johnson finished off his third All-Star start by striking out Jason Giambi, whom he faced two days ago in interleague play. Wells pitched two scoreless

innings. And, unlike the games that really count, there were no beanballs or brushbacks. The AL took a 1-0 lead in the third when Brown walked three batters, including Carl Everett with the bases loaded. Jones tied it with his opposite-field homer in the bottom half.

An error by Barry Larkin set up Jeter's go-ahead single in the fourth. Playing in his third All-Star game and making his first start, Jeter had never gotten a hit in these affairs until his MVP performance - he had struck out in his previous two at-bats. The AL tacked on three runs

in the ninth off Trevor Hoffman on Lavton's RBI single, Magglio Ordonez's sacrifice fly and Darin Erstad's RBI groundout, a ball misplayed by second baseman Jose Vidro for an error. An error set up Steve Finley's RBI single off Mariano Rivera in the bottom of the ninth.

SPORTS

Armstrong basks in the lead

REVEL, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong slipped into a fresh yellow jersey Tuesday after finishing well back in the 11th stage without giving up ground to his main rivals.

Armstrong, who came back from cancer to win the Tour last year, kept his 4-minute, 14-second lead on 1997 champion Jan Ullrich while moving closer to the 21st and final stage in Paris on July 23.

Armstrong was 24th in the hilly 135-mile stage from Bagneres-de-Bigorre to Revel in southwestern France, one spot behind the German. They both finished 5 minutes, 5 seconds behind Erik Dekker of the Netherlands, who won the paint-lush sunflower fields and quiet villages in 5:05:47.

Armstrong, however, doesn't need to win stages. He simply needs to make sure he stays close to Ullrich and the other top contenders, including Christophe Moreau of France, Marc Wauters of Belgium and Peter Luttenberger of Austria.

Police say they catch ex-NBA player with drugs

PHOENIX, Ill. (AP) — Sam Mack, released by the Golden State Warriors in March, was arrested Tuesday after officers said they found 19 bags of marijuana in his car.

Mack, a 6-foot-7 swingman, ran a stop sign, prompting a high-speed chase through Phoenix, Ill., a Chicago suburb, Lt. Vernon Mitchell said.

Mack, 30, refused to pull over and led police on a chase that began at 7 p.m. EDT and reached

The Armstrong Show

A look at Tuesday's 14th stage of the 77th Tour de France. Stage winner: Erik Dekker of the Netherlands in 5:05:47, 47 seconds faster than Armstrong.

Defending champion Lance Armstrong finished 24th, 5:05 minutes behind Dekker, to retain the yellow jersey. Jan Ullrich was 23rd with the same time as Armstrong and stays second.

He said: "Someone ordered champagne but I didn't want any. If we win in Paris, I will have champagne but that is a long way from now."

Armstrong, on how he celebrated gaining the yellow jersey on Monday.

Today: Today is a rest day; Thursday's 15th leg is a 93-mile course winds from Carpentras to Mont Ventoux.

had done the hard work on Monday's 10th stage, when his stunning late climb in the Pyrenees gave him the yellow jersey of the overall leader for the first time in the race.

He is glad that unlike last year, there aren't back-to-back mountain stages until later in the 2000 Tour.

"I didn't sleep very well, but I felt good this morning," Armstrong said. "Normally there are two (mountain) stages, so I didn't feel as fatigued as I did last year after the Alps."

"I was lucky enough to have my family, baby boy and in-laws with me. That was good for morale."

Not that there were big celebrations within the U.S. Postal Service team.

"Someone ordered champagne but I didn't want any," Armstrong said. "If we win in Paris I will have champagne, but that is a long way from now."

In the 11th stage, Dekker and Santiago Botero of Colombia raised wheel to wheel until the end, when the Dutchman showed the hand stronger legs.

"Attacking is a matter of confidence," said Dekker, who also won Saturday's eighth stage.

"Today I was lucky for it, if my confidence hadn't been so high, I wouldn't have gone so early in the stage."

Neither rider had any chance of catching Armstrong. Botero started the day in 45th place, 17:40 behind, while Dekker was a distant 61st, trailing by 26:17.

Riders have a rest day today before Thursday's 12th leg, a 93-mile course, which includes a tough climb up Mont Ventoux.

speeds of 70 mph on city streets where the speed limit is 25 mph, Mitchell said.

After about six blocks, police forced Mack to pull over. A Range Rover and arrested him.

REMEMBERING THE MOMENT

Track athlete ranks world championship win as best victory

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An Olympic gold medal would top the career of most track athletes. For discus champion Anthony Washington, it would only rank No. 2.

Washington always will have the most affection for winning at last year's World Championships, his first major title at an international meet.

"Winning the world title was the accumulation of all the years I've been doing it," said the 34-year-old Washington, who has been throwing the discus seriously since his freshman year at Syracuse in 1986. "Those things run through your head."

"The satisfaction of winning a big meet ... it was more satisfying than any other competition. The first one is always special. It would be great to win this year, but winning the first major competition will always stay in your mind. If I win the Olympics, I would still feel the same."

"It's the same people, the same format. The significance of the Olympics in people's mind makes it different, but to me winning the World Championships is most significant."

What adds to the beauty of Washington's achievement is that he didn't even plan to compete at the 1999 championships. He has since 1996, and last year was closer than ever.

After subpar seasons in 1997 and 1998, "I figured I would put in a half season in 1999 and that would be it," he said.



Anthony Washington kisses his 'lucky' discus after winning the event at the World Track and Field Championships last August.

However, after training hard early in the year and doing some of his most intense workouts ever, Washington felt rejuvenated.

"A few technical things felt right," he said. "I guess two years of thinking, usually in '97 and '98) translated into better thinking in '99. I said let's see how it goes, but I planned to be finished at nationals."

By winning at the USA Championships with a throw of 222 feet, 11 inches, Washington qualified for the U.S. team for the World Championships at Seville, Spain. It also earned him invitations to some lucrative European meets.

At the world championships, everything worked out perfectly. The team stayed in a first-class

hotel, rather than at a dorm complex, which Washington abhors. The athletes ate in a fine dining room, rather than a mess-hall atmosphere, which he dislikes.

The weather was warm, similar to Tucson, Ariz., where Washington used to live.

"Going into the world, I knew I could do it," the 1992 and 1996 U.S. Olympic trials winner said. "It was my kind of atmosphere."

Washington capitalized on the conditions, winning the title on the final throw at 226-8. The victory made him the first American to win the discus at a major international meet since Mack Wilkins took the gold medal at the 1976 Olympics and earned him the world's No. 1 ranking for the first time.

BASEBALL

All-Star Game, American League, National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for the All-Star Game and American/National League teams.

AL standings

Table showing American League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats.

Minor League

Table showing minor league standings for various divisions.

PGA Greater Milwaukee

Table showing PGA Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament results.

PGA Senior Players

Table showing PGA Senior Players Championship golf tournament results.

Buy.com Upstate Classic

Table showing Buy.com Upstate Classic golf tournament results.

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Table showing PGA Senior Players Championship golf tournament results.

PGA Senior Players

Table showing PGA Senior Players Championship golf tournament results.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve



"Freaks, V.I.C. is a belligerent nut. Now listen carefully. Do not make eye contact. Make your self appear as tall as possible. Do not make any sudden movements. If he attacks, drop to the ground and play dead."

BASEBALL

Baseball, Triple-A All-Star Game, WBA, Sacramento at Houston, ESP2 5:30 p.m., ESPN 6:30 p.m.

GOLF

RMSPGA M.V. Junior Championship, at TE Muni, Legon baseball, Burley at Mountain Home, 5 p.m., Mimico at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly at Pocatello, 5 p.m., Idaho Falls at Wood River, 4 p.m.

TELEVISION

Baseball, Triple-A All-Star Game, WBA, Sacramento at Houston, ESP2 5:30 p.m., ESPN 6:30 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Baseball, Triple-A All-Star Game, WBA, Sacramento at Houston, ESP2 5:30 p.m., ESPN 6:30 p.m.

World Tennis

World Tennis, Wimbledon, US Open, etc.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer, All-Time MFL, etc.

ON THE AIR

Baseball, Triple-A All-Star Game, WBA, Sacramento at Houston, ESP2 5:30 p.m., ESPN 6:30 p.m.

TELEVISION

Baseball, Triple-A All-Star Game, WBA, Sacramento at Houston, ESP2 5:30 p.m., ESPN 6:30 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Baseball, Triple-A All-Star Game, WBA, Sacramento at Houston, ESP2 5:30 p.m., ESPN 6:30 p.m.

World Tennis

World Tennis, Wimbledon, US Open, etc.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer, All-Time MFL, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball, MLB transactions, trades, etc.

FOOTBALL

Football, NFL transactions, trades, etc.

BASEBALL

Baseball, MLB transactions, trades, etc.

FOOTBALL

Football, NFL transactions, trades, etc.

BASEBALL

Baseball, MLB transactions, trades, etc.

FOOTBALL

Football, NFL transactions, trades, etc.

BASEBALL

Baseball, MLB transactions, trades, etc.

FOOTBALL

Football, NFL transactions, trades, etc.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings, All-Time MFL, etc.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings, All-Time MFL, etc.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings, All-Time MFL, etc.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings, All-Time MFL, etc.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings, All-Time MFL, etc.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings, All-Time MFL, etc.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



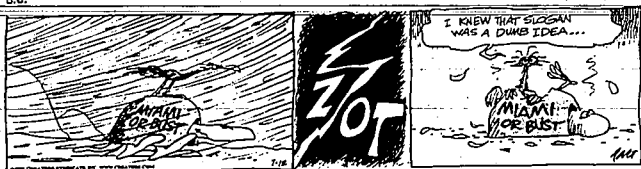
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



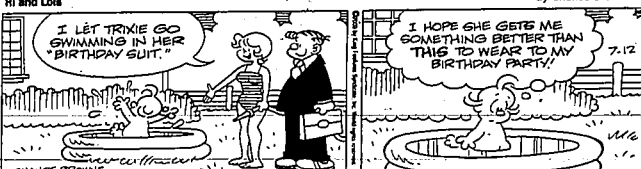
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



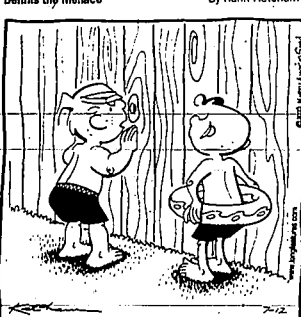
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rosa la Rosa

By Pat Brady



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



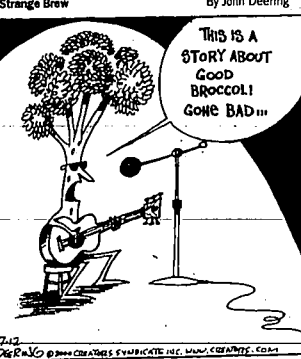
Luann

By Greg Evans



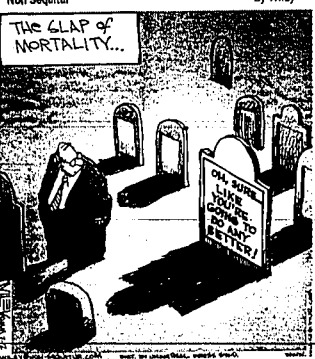
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



MONEY

Greenspan touts education

Government must play increasing role in computer skills

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the new high-tech economy, government must go beyond simply wiring classrooms for the Internet and establish specific guidelines for how computer skills are taught, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday.



Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan

system of higher education must remain the world's leader in generating scientific and technologi-

cal breakthroughs and in preparing workers to meet the evolving demands for skilled labor. Greenspan told the governors. Greenspan stressed that students must not only do a better job of educating young students but also must beef up their resources for retraining workers at various stages of their careers. Greenspan said nothing about future Fed actions regarding interest rates. The central bank has raised rates six times over the past year in an effort to slow economic growth and keep inflation in check.

Companies add privacy officers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Move over, CEO, CIO, and COO. Your titles are passe compared to the newest position in high demand from corporate headhunters - Chief Privacy Officer.

Companies are rapidly hiring privacy officers and setting policies that protect consumers from invasion and companies from public relations nightmares.

With consumers increasingly concerned about their privacy and new technology able to track Internet users click by click, companies are rapidly hiring privacy officers and setting their broad powers to give policies that protect consumers from invasion and companies from public relations nightmares.

to something that could threaten their basic revenue model, or make their costly merger turn to dust," said David Westin, a privacy expert who helped a congressional committee write the Privacy Act of 1974. Westin said that for two decades, companies failed to fully address the issue. But that changed thanks to a recent spate of lawsuits by the government alleging a loss of privacy, and high-profile publicity surrounding how easy it is to

track people with technology. To deal with the growth, Westin has even created a training course for new privacy officers.

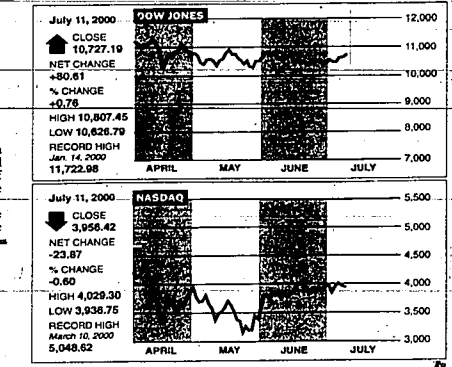
Lance Hoffman, a computer science professor at George Washington University, said privacy officers are being hired from government affairs and policy positions within companies. They are being asked to educate their company, the public and legislators about privacy, said Hoffman, head of the university's Cyberspace Policy Institute, which studies security, e-commerce and intellectual property issues.

The law at attracts people who have a knowledge of history and law," Hoffman said. "They know something about technology, and they can't get techno-dazed by explanations that don't hold water. They appreciate what technology can do for good and for evil."

Idaho will participate in initiative

BOISE (AP) - Idaho has been selected by the National Governors' Association as one of 10 states to participate in the Center for Best Practice - will focus on developing policies, strategies and actions to strengthen the state's entrepreneurial climate. Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, Utah, Washington and Wyoming are taking part in the program.

"Entrepreneurs are the source of most of the economic growth in our country, and the states are at the front lines of promoting this economic activity," Kempthorne said. The Department of Commerce developed Idaho's application. The J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, Idaho's National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and the Inland Northwest Research Alliance all will help bring entrepreneurial education to the state.



Greenspan, early earnings surprises lead stocks higher

NEW YORK (AP) - Old Economy stocks came out on top Tuesday as two starts of traditional businesses - paper and aluminum - led the market higher, with a little help from an upbeat speech from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. Tech stocks climbed to a modest decline. With the second-quarter earnings season just getting under way, strong showings from International Paper on Tuesday and Alcoa on the day before helped bring old-fashioned brick and mortar companies back into fashion with investors.

"It's another day of triumph of the Old Economy over the New Economy," prompted by International Paper's better-than-expected earnings announcement, said Ronald J. Hill, investment strategist at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. The Nasdaq composite index fell 23.87 to 3,956.42 as tech stocks pulled back from a rally earlier in the day. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 5.25 to 1,450.88. The strong earnings reports from IP and Alcoa helped lift other makers of basic materials, including chemical producer DuPont, up \$2.37 to \$47.33; Exxon Mobil, up \$2.50 to \$80.625; and oil-equipment-maker Schlumberger, up \$6.78 to \$74.93.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing NYSE stock market data including major indices (Dow Jones, S&P 500, NASDAQ), sector performance, and individual stock prices with changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market data, including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

INDICES

Table showing various market indices and their performance.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including symbols and abbreviations used in the tables.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and soybean meal contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho potato contracts.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including sucrose and beet sugar contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep contracts.

CATTLE

Table of cattle futures prices, including feeder cattle and steer contracts.

FEEDS

Table of feed futures prices, including corn and soybean meal contracts.

POUR OILS

Table of pour oil futures prices, including soybean oil and cottonseed oil contracts.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency futures prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and mozzarella contracts.

AgroBioTech Inc. assets sold at auction

BOISE (AP) - The purchase at auction of three Treasure Valley grain warehouses owned by bankrupt AgroBioTech Inc. should help area farmers have a place to sell their crops, a lawyer for the failed seed grower says.

growers in Idaho have since filed claims totaling more than \$5 million in the bankruptcy. The assets were sold in 1999 crops. Claims range from about \$10,000 to more than \$400,000.

Office

Continued from E1 attorneys, and from individual professionals who might want to sue. Even from others in development and real estate, Giesler said.

development - along with limited retail and perhaps a little housing - will make the city's pedestrian and bicyclist than pure residential use would. Blick said.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil, natural gas, and heating oil contracts.

With an extension of Canyon West Mall, the city will be able to use the land as well as from Washington Street North, Giesler said. Most infrastructure already is in place, including telecommunications, he said.

Depot

Continued from E1 so many customers. "We had a high turnover rate (before the kiosk program) because people were shocked when they started working," he said.

Home Depot gets an average of 400 to 1,500 applicants who it opens a store, said David Hauck, a manager of information systems. Each store employs about 250 people.

LID

Continued from E1 retail market for a city its size," she said. "Marketers were surprised at a steady fit with growth on Pole Line. The addition of our store wouldn't add any more problems."

name for the soon-to-be-united downtown and Old Town areas. More than 60 entries were submitted in the contest's winner will receive a \$100 downtown gift certificate.

Also Tuesday, the downtown board announced the closing of the contest to choose a new name for the soon-to-be-united downtown and Old Town areas. More than 60 entries were submitted in the contest's winner will receive a \$100 downtown gift certificate.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Table of Chicago futures prices, including soybean, corn, and wheat contracts.

NEW YORK FUTURES

Table of New York futures prices, including soybean, corn, and wheat contracts.

CHICAGO CATTLE

Table of Chicago cattle futures prices, including feeder cattle and steer contracts.

CHICAGO FEEDS

Table of Chicago feed futures prices, including corn and soybean meal contracts.

CHICAGO POUR OILS

Table of Chicago pour oil futures prices, including soybean oil and cottonseed oil contracts.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

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Table with columns: Number of Days, Total. Rows: 1-3 days (\$16.37), 4-7 days (\$23.38), 8-15 days (\$41.65), 16-30 days (\$78.50)

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827 GARAGE SALES

BUHL: 1532 E 4250 N 11/2 N on Clear Lake Blvd from Buhl, right on 4250. Fr. 7/14, 9-4pm. Scanner, clothes, furniture & more!

TWIN FALLS: 344 2nd Ave. Thur. 7/13 & Fri. 7/14 8-4pm. Large back yard sale. Cleaning out the garage! Lots of collectibles, antiques & misc. Some turn 'n' night lights. No Entry! Please!

JEROME: 708 East 17th. Fri. July 14 & Sat. July 15. 8am-5pm. Back yard sale.

TWIN FALLS: 883 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Sat. 7/15. 9-5pm. Have your garage sale with us! Outdoor flea market on South Oregon Idaho Learning Center. Call 532-4439.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

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HARLEY DAVIDSON 883, 1995, 1600 mi., like new, \$800. Call 420-2012.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1993, FLSTC, Boylens, ex. cond. 1500 miles. \$16,500. 734-2282.

HARLEY SPORTSTER 1200, 1994, 25,000 miles. Runs great, looks fine. \$7500. Call 825-5358.

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• EXCLUDES VEHICLES MARKED AS IS

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1982 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4
Very Nice.
WAS \$8999 - SAVE \$4000
**\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
OR \$4988**

Stock #A830. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 MAZDA PROTEGE
Nice Clean Vehicle.
WAS \$7999 - SAVE \$8000
**\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
OR \$4988**

Stock #A831. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 SPORT
Loaded.
WAS \$8999 - SAVE \$3000
**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$5988**

Stock #A832. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 FORD AEROSTAR
Great Buy.
WAS \$8899 - SAVE \$3000
**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$5988**

Stock #A833. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4
V-6 Engine.
WAS \$9999 - SAVE \$2000
**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR \$7988**

Stock #A834. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1986 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
Low Miles.
WAS \$10999 - SAVE \$3000
**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR \$7988**

Stock #A835. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1984 DODGE 1/4 TON CONV. VAN
Loaded.
WAS \$13999 - SAVE \$5000
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR \$8988**

Stock #A836. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 CHEVY TRACKER 4x4
Sharp.
WAS \$12999 - SAVE \$4000
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR \$8988**

Stock #A837. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1984 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4
Loaded.
SOLD

1985 OLDS 98
Loaded.
WAS \$12999 - SAVE \$3000
**\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$9988**

Stock #A838. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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We'll Meet or Beat Any Deal Every Time!

1982 1/2-TON DODGE CLUB CAB
Cummins Diesel.
WAS \$15899 - SAVE \$5000
**\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
OR \$10988**

Stock #A839. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
Loaded.
WAS \$14999 - SAVE \$4000
**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
OR \$10988**

Stock #A840. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 BUICK RIVIERA
One Owner.
WAS \$14999 - SAVE \$4000
**\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
OR \$10988**

Stock #A841. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1984 FORD 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4x4
Clean/Loaded.
WAS \$14999 - SAVE \$3500
**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
OR \$11488**

Stock #A842. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1984 FORD 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4x4
Low Miles.
WAS \$15899 - SAVE \$4000
**\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
OR \$11988**

Stock #A843. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 FORD WINDSTAR
Nice Van.
WAS \$16999 - SAVE \$5000
**\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
OR \$11988**

Stock #A844. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 VW GOLF
Clean Auto.
WAS \$15999 - SAVE \$4000
**\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
OR \$11988**

Stock #A845. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1987 TOYOTA RAV 4 4x4
Clean.
WAS \$16999 - SAVE \$3000
**\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
OR \$12988**

Stock #A846. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

2000 CHEVY MALIBU
WOW!
WAS \$17999 - SAVE \$5000
**\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
OR \$12988**

Stock #A847. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1989 FORD 1 TON DUALY
One Owner.
WAS \$17999 - SAVE \$4000
**\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR \$13988**

Stock #A848. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 DODGE 1500 1/2 TON 4x4
Low Miles.
WAS \$19999 - SAVE \$4000
**\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
OR \$15988**

Stock #A849. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

2000 BUICK REGAL
Really Nice.
WAS \$20999 - SAVE \$5000
**\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
OR \$15988**

Stock #A850. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS
What A Beauty!
WAS \$22999 - SAVE \$8000
**\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
OR \$16988**

Stock #A851. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4
Stock #A482. TV/CR.
WAS \$24999 - SAVE \$8000
NOW ONLY \$18988

1986 LANDROVER DISCOVERY 4x4
Stock #A482.
WAS \$25999 - SAVE \$7000
NOW ONLY \$18988

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