



Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 201

Wednesday, July 19, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear early, then some clouds, high 89. Clear tonight, low 55.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Mom faces charges: A 5-year-old girl ended up safe and sound at home after spending several hours missing Tuesday, but her mother faces a misdemeanor charge of child endangerment.

Page B1

Gas leak: Summer reading programs will resume today at Big Valley Elementary School after a natural gas leak Tuesday forced the evacuation of more than 200 students.

Page B1

MONEY

Industry issues: A statewide business group for the first time has a newspaper publisher on its board.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Kid athletes: What to feed them.

Page C1

SPORTS

He's outta here: An East Coast sports-writer says Carl Everett should face a hefty suspension for head-butting an umpire.

Page B1

OPINION

Give some back: Idaho is awash in money, so it's time for significant tax relief, today's editorial says.

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Monument ban bill fails

Plan to block Clinton from more designations falls, 50-49

By Craig Linder
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's two senators backed a bill, narrowly defeated Tuesday, which would have blocked President Clinton from designating more national monuments.

Department's budget for the coming year, lost by a 50-49 vote. Idaho's two Republican senators, Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, both voted in favor of the ban.

Clinton has drawn the ire of many Westerners by designating millions of acres of federal land as national monuments. Most recently, Clinton used an executive order on June 9 to create

four national monuments. And some Idahoans, including Craig and Crapo, have raised concerns about another possible national monument, this one in the desert between Arco and Minidoka. Federal officials are looking at expanding Craters of the Moon National Monument to take in the Great Rift.

STEPS TO SUCCESS



I.B. Perrine Elementary School teacher Kris Roy gives Dylan Dobbs part of a standardized test in basic skills during an informational meeting at the school on Tuesday. Parents learned what skills their children should have before entering school.

TF district explains literacy test to parents

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

For more information

Call the Twin Falls School District at 733-6900 for more information about how to help prepare your child for kindergarten. The district has information available for parents that includes worksheets on writing letters of the alphabet, letter identification games; lists of one, two and three syllable words; and ideas for easy rhyming games.

Perrine kindergarten teacher Kris Roy told parents, "Keep it simple. Make it fun," she said.

Parents teach fundamental reading skills simply by reading Dr. Seuss with their children, playing rhyming games in the car, or clapping the number of syllables in a word. "Driving the information campaign is a new literacy test required for all Idaho kindergartners in the fall. Roy and first-grader Dylan Dobbs demonstrated what the test is like. Roy asked Dylan to write his first name. Next she told him they were going to play a word game. She showed him

pictures of a hat and a cat and asked him to rhyme the two words.

Dylan then clapped the number of syllables or beats in the words "run," "table" and "elephant." He finished the test, which is designed to take 10 minutes, by identifying letters of the alphabet in a random list of capital letters. "A child's ability to rhyme claps out the number of syllables in one, two and three syllable words, write his or her first name beginning with a capital letter, and identify capital letters are considered kindergarten readiness skills by the Idaho Department of Education. The

Skate park planners look for new location

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

Avenue was rejected by the City Council after several downtown merchants said the park would be detrimental to business downtown.

"None of us are really down about the decision," said Tim Aulger, a youth pastor for the Calvary Chapel Church who helped spearhead the indoor skate park plan. "After hearing a lot of the business owners' concerns we would have tried to relocate it any-

way. The last thing we wanted to do was open a skate park and make a lot of enemies. We want to reach out to the whole community, not just skaters."

Fusion Ministries is now looking into purchasing a warehouse that could be renovated into an indoor skate park, Aulger said. And the

How to donate

Those who would like to make a donation for a new skate park can call Ron Black, a member of the board of the Magic Valley Skate Boarders Association, at 734-9035.



Cheryl Horsey of Norristown, Pa., talks on her cellular phone Tuesday.

Feds warn that driving distractions are becoming a dangerous problem

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — You're driving and glance over as another car passes. To your amazement, the man behind the wheel is talking on a cellular phone — while shaving.

This occurred recently on Interstate 95 near Washington. It's an egregious example of what federal authorities say is a growing problem: drivers doing a lot of things besides paying attention to

the road.

The proliferation of gadgets like cell phones and mapping systems has exacerbated a problem that has existed since people started driving.

"We are experiencing a dramatic change in driver behavior," said Rosalyn Millman, deputy administrator for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. "If we underestimate this potential risk to highway traffic safety and do not mod-

erate drivers' use of in-vehicle systems, the price may be very steep, indeed."

NHTSA held a public hearing Tuesday to discuss ways to curb driving distractions.

Representatives from the government, auto industry, safety organizations, cellular phone makers and others attended.

The participants agreed little information is available to deter

Talks will go one more day

President delays trip to extend summit

The Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. — With tense Midwest peace talks at a crossroads, President Clinton early today put off his trip to Japan by one day to extend the Camp David summit.

The dramatic move shortly after midnight gave Clinton another day to try to reach settlement terms that balance the diverse demands of Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

"The president believes this is in the best interest of the Middle East peace process," the White House said in announcing the trip delay.

The goal remains an agreement before Clinton departs for a weekend summit with leaders of seven other nations. Even with his takeoff delayed for a day, he can still arrive in time for meetings in Okinawa, skipping only preliminary talks in Tokyo.

"There are intense discussions and negotiations going on now between the two parties," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said as evening set in over the serene Catoctin Mountains. "I think they understand what they're up against, so far as the issues and the timing."

Clinton met with his staff for about 1.5 hours. "He stands ready to talk to either leader separately, together, the negotiators — whatever — so that is peaceful and constructive," Lockhart said.

Any agreement is likely to provide Arafat with the Palestinian state he has long sought, but Barak was said to be holding firm on East Jerusalem not falling under Palestinian sovereignty.

Barak's political support is shaky. He faces another non-confidence vote in the Israeli parliament mounted by the Shas orthodox religious party, which quit his coalition before the Camp David summit. Consequently, U.S. mediators are gunshots of Barak's need for gains he could point to in any deal with Arafat that might help calm opposition to concessions on statehood.

In Jerusalem, Israel's parliament speaker, Avraham Burg, said the talks could end with a partial deal in which Israel recognized a Palestinian state.

"Listen, let's not fool ourselves," Burg said, having talked frequently to Barak throughout the summit, now in its eighth day. "If it walks like a duck, if it talks like a duck, if it sounds like a duck, it's a Palestinian state."

President Clinton negotiated until dawn Tuesday, the second of two sessions with Barak ending at 4:30 a.m. Clinton then met with his staff, Secretary of Defense William Cohen and Samy Berger, the president's national security assistant, until 5 a.m.

Later Tuesday, it was Clinton's turn to meet with the Palestinian leader.

"A variety of people have been up most of the night for the last three nights, so I think you can expect that they're tired, but they're staying at it," Lockhart said.

A press plane that was to take reporters to Japan Tuesday night to cover Clinton's visit to Japan was rescheduled to leave Wednesday morning.

Please see DISTRACTIONS, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 83 Low: 49
Increasing clouds today, chance of showers. Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 87.

Treasure Valley

High: 93 Low: 62
Sunny early today then some clouds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 96.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 85 Low: 50
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Thursday, high 87.

Eastern Idaho

High: 85 Low: 49
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Thursday, high 87.

Northern Idaho

High: 92 Low: 61
Partly sunny with a slight chance of a shower or thundershow. Light north-west winds. Partly sunny on Thursday.

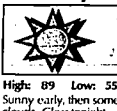
Northern Utah

High: 93 Low: 55
Mostly sunny today. Dry on Thursday with highs 90-95.

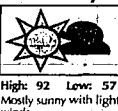
Northern Nevada

High: 90 Low: 54
Sunny early today then some clouds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 84.

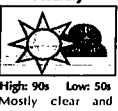
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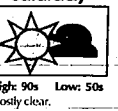
Thursday



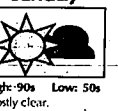
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Saturday

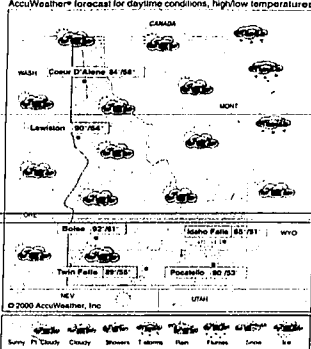


Sunday



Idaho weather

Wednesday, July 19
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 19.



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

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho	Highs/Lows
Yesterday	88 57	Idaho: High: 92	Idaho: High: 92
Last year	91 52	Idaho: Low: 49	Idaho: Low: 49
Normal	93 55	Idaho: Precip: 0.0	Idaho: Precip: 0.0

City	High	Low	Precip
Boise	89	66	0.0
Burley	89	54	0.0
Coeur d'Alene	86	50	0.0
Grangeville	m	m	m
Hagerman	91	55	0.0
Idaho Falls	79	48	0.0
Lewiston	91	68	0.0
Malad	80	49	0.0
Malta	77	48	0.0
McCall	76	45	0.0
Pocatello	86	49	0.0
Salmon	79	50	0.0
Stanley	69	40	0.0
Sun Valley	76	51	0.05

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	60	0.0
Anchorage	60	51	0.0
Atlanta	97	68	0.0
Boston	76	57	0.0
Chicago	71	63	0.0
Dallas	100	82	0.0
Denver	91	60	0.1
Des Moines	66	62	0.0
Detroit	73	59	0.0
Honolulu	87	77	0.0
Houston	99	75	0.0
Indianapolis	86	67	0.0
Kansas City	85	74	0.0
Las Vegas	107	82	0.0
Los Angeles	87	63	0.0
Memphis	97	78	0.0
Miami Beach	94	76	0.0
Milwaukee	64	55	0.0
Minneapolis	97	55	0.0
New Orleans	97	80	0.0
New York	93	72	0.0
Oakland	81	63	0.0
Omaha	66	63	0.0
Phoenix	113	83	0.0
Pittsburgh	79	66	0.0
Portland, Me.	74	62	0.0
Portland, Ore.	72	59	0.0
San Diego	88	70	0.0
St. Louis	88	70	0.0
Salt Lake City	86	67	0.0
San Francisco	69	57	0.0
Seattle	68	55	0.0
Spokane	87	62	0.0
Washington	89	70	0.0
Yuma	114	83	0.0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Canadian Cities			
Calgary	66	48	0.0
Edmonton	77	66	0.0
Montreal	83	55	0.0
Toronto	81	55	0.0
Vancouver	74	57	0.0

Georgia senator dies at 61

ATLANTA (AP) — Sen. Paul Coverdell, a longtime Republican politician in Georgia who became a congressional workhorse and quickly ascended to a leadership post, died Tuesday of a stroke. He was 61. Coverdell had surgery Monday to relieve pressure from a cerebral hemorrhage but died from swelling in the brain, Piedmont Hospital said. The senator, who had reported no serious health problems in the past, was hospitalized Saturday night after complaining of severe headaches. Coverdell, who served as Peace Corps director in the Bush

administration, was first elected to the Senate in 1992 by defeating incumbent Democrat Wyche Fowler Jr. He became the fourth-leading Republican in the Senate, serving as GOP Conference secretary and sitting on several committees, including agriculture, finance and foreign relations. He also was the Senate liaison for George W. Bush's presidential campaign and had been busy preparing for the Republican National Convention, which begins in Philadelphia in two weeks.

Monuments

Continued from A1
Congress intended the Antiquities Act to be used to designate as many national monuments as Clinton has. The Antiquities Act, passed into law in 1906, allows the president to designate federally owned lands as national monuments, without the consent of Congress. The Theodore Roosevelt era law has become a contentious issue in recent months as rumors have spread that Clinton plans to designate thousands of acres of federal lands throughout the West as monuments after November's elections. "Sen. Craig's issue all along has been that the public is being left out of the process," said Will Hart, a spokesman for Craig. "Designating national monuments across the West is not good land management policy. It looks a lot more like politics." The White House, though, has

said presidential action is the only way to protect the lands from encroaching population, commerce and industry. Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., introduced the amendment the Senate rejected Tuesday. His legislation would not have changed the Antiquities Act to forbid the president from declaring national monuments, but would instead have prevented federal funds from being used to establish or expand any more monuments. Opponents of Clinton's designations lost a vote in the House in June when that body voted against stripping away protected status for all of the monuments Clinton has designated. Craig has his own bill pending in the Senate that would require congressional approval before the president could designate national monuments. Hart said Craig hopes the bill will come to the Senate floor in the fall.

Tests

Continued from A1
department developed the Idaho Reading Indicator or IRI test for kindergarten through third-graders. It identifies the lowest 25 percent of readers, and the state requires schools to offer those students after-school or summer intervention classes. The new state plan aims to teach all children to read at grade level by the end of third grade and to prevent students from falling behind in school. Last school year was the IRI's trial run. In Twin Falls, only 25 percent of kindergartners showed up for school in fall 1999 with fundamental literacy skills compared with 33 percent statewide. By January, 49 percent of Twin Falls kindergartners had grade level literacy skills compared with 35 percent statewide. Results from a spring test are not yet available. The school district wants to help more parents learn what they can do to begin nurturing fundamental literacy skills, curriculum director Mary Ann Ramells said. "The what we can do is make sure every child is ready to read or reading at grade-level-by-first

grade," she said. Other important measures parents can take to help their children learn to read include reading to them and discussing the stories, Ramells said. Getting kindergartners to school is also important. Absenteeism is a problem in kindergarten, she said. Some parents keep their children out of class for several days at a time. Parent Lori Jackson said Tuesday's meeting was helpful. She had been nervous about the prospect of her kindergartner being tested for literacy skills at the beginning of the school year, but said her fears were eased when she saw the demonstration. She said she has tried sit her daughter down to work on literacy skills but that hasn't worked. The meeting gave her some ideas about creative and fun ways to work with her daughter, she said. Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Distractions

Continued from A1
mine how risky certain distractions can be and what activities are most dangerous. According to the Network of Employers for Traffic Safety, which has organized a campaign encouraging responsible use of new vehicle technologies, distracted drivers cause at least 4,000 accidents a day and perhaps as many as 8,000. A 1997 study in the New England Journal of Medicine found talking on a phone while driving quadrupled the risk of an accident and was almost as dangerous as being drunk behind the wheel. Joseph Tessmer, a NHTSA statistician, estimated 20 percent to 30 percent of fatal accidents are due to distractions, but said it's impossible to know for sure because only a few states document distractions in accident reports. "Just because we are not collecting data on distractions involved in fatal accidents doesn't mean they aren't there," he said. Joyce White came to the meet-

ing from Florida to tell the story of her 21-year-old daughter, who was killed along with a friend when their car collided with a police car driven by an officer talking on a cell phone. "My daughter's death demonstrates how lethal driving and telematics can be," said White, who did not disclose her hometown. "I, for one, don't want any other mothers, sisters or friends to go through what I've gone through." Some at the meeting called for laws to prevent drivers from using cell phones, mapping systems and other distracting gadgets while the vehicle is in motion. But White said education is a better way to reduce accidents. Several countries have banned the use of cell phones while driving, but no states have done so. Only California, Florida and Massachusetts have laws limiting cell phone use in moving vehicles, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures, though dozens of U.S. communities are considering restrictions.

Skate

Continued from A1
Historic Downtown Business Improvement District has volunteered to help with the effort. "We're happy to help them in finding a location," BID Executive Director Tim Jones said Tuesday. "We support Fusion Ministries in their desire to assist kids. We support the church in their goals. But we are a business district and our goal is to keep this a business district. There's always a workable solution. It's just not going to be at the site where they originally proposed."

The park could possibly work at an alternative site within the BID although Jones said he didn't have any specific locations in mind. Until they find a building, Fusion Ministries' plans are on hold, but the organization will support the outdoor skateboarding park project for Harmon Park, Aug. 19. The Magic Valley Skate Boarders Association must raise \$97,000 in cash and in-kind donations by Sept. 30, the end of the city's 1999-2000 budget year, or the park plans will be delayed. The Skate Boarders Association has raised \$17,000, not including "in-kind" donations, said board member Ron Black. The City Council said the city would donate \$90,000 on the condition the association raise the other \$97,000 to build the 10,000-

Skate

square-foot skate park. "Right now we do want to focus on the city's skate park and want to see that get going," Augler said. "We feel we're a team with them - it's not competition. We figure we would be a popular attraction in winter and they would be a popular attraction in the summer. We would complement each other." Other skate park organizers agree the two parks would complement each other. "Some of the older teenagers have expressed a desire to be able to skate year-round, which you can't do outside if there is snow in the winter," Black said. "Some of them also want hours extended beyond

Skate

the park hours. The indoor skate park would solve those problems." Fusion Ministries is willing to promote the association, hold fund-raising concerts, help maintain the park once it is built, and recommend their donors put some money toward the city's skate park, Augler said. "Right now our efforts are going to go toward working with the other skate park," he said. "We want to do anything we can for them." Anything the group can do is appreciated, Black said. "There is plenty to do for everybody," he said. "We are always looking for additional help."

Skate

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Mail information
The Times-News (OUPS 631-080) is published daily at 112 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C, 108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.
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LOTTERY UPDATE
Saturday, July 15, 2000

POWERBALL
has the biggest jackpots in the world!
Tonight's Powerball jackpot is an estimated **\$57 MILLION!**
Don't forget to buy your tickets!

WILD CARD
Saturday, July 15, 2000
7 8 13 18 31
WILD CARD
Tuesday, July 18, 2000
PICK 3
Idaho

LOTTERY NUMBERS ARE PUBLISHED THROUGH MIDDAY IN THE EVENT OF A SPECIAL DRAWING. THE DRAWING IS HELD AT 11:59 P.M. EST. THE DRAWING NUMBERS WILL BE POSTED ON THE TV AND RADIO STATIONS THROUGHOUT THE STATE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 800-368-8888

Senate passes marriage tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed a "marriage penalty" bill Tuesday that would provide \$248 billion in tax relief over 10 years, a centerpiece of the Republican drive for election-year tax cuts.

The vote was 61-38 to approve the bill, which now heads for negotiations between the House - which previously passed a \$182 billion version - and Senate on a final measure that could go to President Clinton this week.

Among other things, GOP leaders want to modify the bill by using some of the growing budget surplus to provide a greater share of the tax cuts in 2001, instead of delaying some effects until 2002 or 2003. The projected non-Social Security surplus for 2001 has jumped from \$15 billion in April to \$102 billion in the latest estimates.

Republicans are aiming to send the legislation to Clinton before the GOP's national political convention begins July 31 in Philadelphia in hopes of drawing public attention to their differences with Democrats on tax cuts.

"We will see who supports marriage-tax-relief, and we will see who thinks American families are not entitled to this relief," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., the Senate Finance Committee chairman.

The Senate vote broke mainly along party lines, with Democrats criticizing the GOP bill as an unwise use of surplus projections

that would benefit too many wealthier people at the expense of other tax and spending priorities.

"They are more interested in taking care of their wealthy friends than working families," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

But Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the issue is not about your income level. This is about fairness in the tax code. This is something that will make a difference."

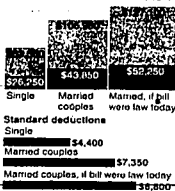
Eight Democrats voted for the bill: Sens. Joseph Biden of Delaware, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Max Cleland of Georgia, Dianne Feinstein of California, Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, Herb Kohl of Wisconsin, Mary Landrieu of Louisiana and Robert Torricelli of New Jersey. Republican Sen. George Voinovich was the lone GOP vote against.

Clinton has said he could sign the measure into law only under one condition: that Congress also send him an acceptable bill creating a prescription drug benefit in the Medicare program. White House spokesman Joe Lockhart accused Republicans of playing politics by passing the tax-cut bill alone to force a veto.

"They can make political points, pass bills so they can talk about them at their convention, or we can get marriage penalty relief and prescription drugs for seniors," Lockhart said. "It's up to them: politics or substance?"

Marriage tax break

The Senate passed a "marriage penalty" bill Tuesday that would provide \$248 billion in tax relief over 10 years, a centerpiece of the Republican drive for election-year tax cuts.



Maximum income taxed at 28%: \$52,250. Maximum income taxed at 28%: \$52,250. Maximum income taxed at 28%: \$52,250.

South Korea restricts U.S. soldiers

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Amid growing anti-American sentiment, the U.S. military in South Korea has instructed soldiers not to go out at night and stay out of trouble, officials said Tuesday.

The restrictions, similar to those imposed on U.S. servicemen in Okinawa, Japan, stem from recent anti-U.S. demonstrations in Seoul and the stabbing death last month of an Army doctor, said Kim Yong-kyu, a U.S. command spokesman.

Some 37,000 American troops are stationed in South Korea. The doctor, Maj. David Berry, was killed in broad daylight by a

South Korean man with a record of mental illness. The military says the attack was unprovoked. Thousands of South Koreans took to the streets Sunday after the U.S. military acknowledged it had dumped formaldehyde into Seoul's Han River, a major source of drinking water for Seoul's 12 million people.

The protesters lobbed toy rockets into the U.S. military compound and pulled a nearby building with red paint, demanding punishment for those responsible.

The military said the 20 gallons of formaldehyde was treated by the sewage system before it entered the river, and was

therefore not harmful to the environment. The South Korean media criticized the chemical dumping as "disregarding the South Korean people."

"Do you in the United States dump such poisonous chemicals into the Potomac River?" asked a recent editorial in the Chosun Ilbo newspaper.

In response to the uproar, the U.S. command also extended patrols by its military police in major night spots in Seoul that are frequented by American soldiers.

Many shops and bars reported a sharp drop in business, with fewer American visitors.

Seattle boy turns self in

RENTON, Wash. (AP) - A 13-year-old boy who caused a panic at a summer school by allegedly firing a shot into a cafeteria ceiling turned himself in Tuesday, the King County sheriff's office said.

The boy's mother notified authorities that her son wanted to come forward, and he was arrested without incident at his grandparents' house for investigation of an assault with a firearm and reckless endangerment, sheriff's spokesman John Urquhart said.

The boy was identified by the sheriff's office Tuesday as Josh Warnock. No one was injured in the incident Monday at Dimmitt Middle School, near the grandparents' house.

Sponsor wants another vote at banning Internet gambling

WASHINGTON - Rep. Robert Goodlatte, R-Va., says he hopes the House leadership will "honor the will of the majority" and bring up a bill banning Internet gambling for another vote, this time under normal rules requiring only a simple majority for passage.

The much-maligned but fast-growing Internet gambling industry enjoyed a political victory Monday when a bill to ban online casinos failed to gain a sufficient number of votes in the House.

The bill was rejected Monday when supporters rounded up just 245 votes in favor, 25 short of 270 votes necessary for passage. There were 159 votes against. House leaders brought the measure to

the floor under rules prohibiting amendments, limiting debate to 40 minutes and requiring a two-thirds majority of those voting for passage.

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth-Hage voted with the majority in rejecting the ban.

The Internet gambling industry had invited the government to regulate it, even tax it, while insisting that outright prohibition was unwise and unworkable given the Internet's global reach. But it took an unusual coalition of libertarian lawmakers, pro-gambling Internet entrepreneurs and anti-gambling social groups to block the bill Monday.

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NATION

E-mailers struggle to keep up with overloaded inboxes

CHICAGO (AP) — John Parker's heart sank last week when he returned from a two-week vacation to find well over 250 e-mails awaiting him.

So he did what many increasingly overwhelmed e-mail users are doing.

"I'm afraid I just basically moved them all into the trash basket," says the Washington bureau chief for the British magazine The Economist. "You can read and respond and spend all day doing that, or you can do the work. But you can't do both."

Technology is making it easier for us to communicate — so easy the e-mail inundation is becoming common. Now some people are drawing the line.

"The speed of technology is driving me insane," says Maria Salomao, a public relations executive from San Francisco. Salomao and several others say that in recent months they have begun replying to fewer e-mails and are receiving fewer responses to messages they have sent.

In Australia, a country that has



Sreenath Sreenivasan, a professor of new media at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, reads e-mail and surfs the Web in his office.

made big efforts to get its citizens connected to the Web, tax officials have been so swamped by e-mail questions that they have had to send autoresponses telling e-mailers they will have to wait at least two weeks.

voice mails and e-mails daily. "But what can you do?"

So who's sending all this stuff anyway?

Some of the e-mail jamming our boxes is, of course, unsolicited junk mail.

Jupiter Communications, which tracks this sort of thing, projects that marketing-related e-mail messages will increase 40-fold between 1999 and 2006. It says the average online user received 1,746 e-mails in 1999 and will receive 2,052 this year.

Then there are people like Sreenath Sreenivasan, a professor of new media at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, who sends so much e-mail — 250 a day — that his friends have come up with a name for it: "sreen-mail."

Some of it is school-related. Some of it goes to people on group lists he has created, including one dedicated to news from Asia.

"Pity the fools," Sreenivasan jokes of those who actually sign up for his lists.

Experts do have a few tips for

dealing with an unruly e-mailbox.

"On the receiving side, you have to prioritize," Yaverbaum says.

Sreenivasan, for example, goes through his e-mail and immediately deletes anything that looks like junk mail.

"Anybody sees an e-mail from someone they don't know and they erase it automatically now," says Patrick Keane, a Jupiter Communications analyst.

Many e-mail programs offer message filtering that can make sure that an urgent request from, say, the boss surges to the top of your e-mail queue.

"On the sending side," suggests Yaverbaum, "you've got to make every e-mail and voice mail count."

In the business world, he says that means keeping it brief and asking for a response if you expect one.

Even at home, experts suggest forwarding fewer jokes and attached files to build credibility with those you're sending to.

Legislation

would restrain junk e-mail

WASHINGTON — Legislation passed by the House Tuesday would make it easier for consumers to keep unsolicited junk e-mail off their computers.

The legislation, which passed 427-1, also gives Internet service providers, or ISPs, new legal weapons to combat junk e-mail, or "spam" messages, that clog their networks.

The bill requires those sending unsolicited commercial electronic (UCE) mail messages to provide a valid return electronic mail address so recipients can serve notice that they want to be taken off the mailing list.

The Federal Trade Commission is given the authority to bring action against spam senders who violate the provisions of the legislation.

Gore seeks victims' rights amendment

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Accused by Republicans of killing a crime victims' bill of rights, Al Gore proposed his own constitutional amendment Tuesday in a campaign appearance centered on the grisly stories of ten victims.

The vice president sat in an intimate Rhodes College library to listen — nodding and "mmm-hmming" sympathetically — to the testimonials of women who said they had been brutalized and now are frightened.

Gore promised that under his amendment, victims would be notified if their attackers escaped or were released.

Aides cited the Equal Rights Amendment as the only other proposed amendment that Gore supports. He has opposed efforts to amend the Constitution to outlaw burning the American flag.

Half of GOP delegates say abortion-rights veep

WASHINGTON — About half of the delegates to the Republican National Convention are giving George W. Bush their blessing to tap an abortion-rights supporter as his running mate, according to interviews by The Associated Press.

The AP questionnaire found that 49 percent of the GOP delegates said they could support a vice presidential nominee who backs legalized abortion. One of every five delegates, or 22 percent, said they could not back such a candidate for Bush, who opposes the procedure. About 15 percent said they did not know, and nearly as many delegates did not respond to the question.

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge, who supports abortion rights, was the top vice presidential pick among Republican delegates, while former presidential candidate Elizabeth Dole, who opposes abortion, trailed him by a handful of votes. Ohio Rep. John Kasich, retired Gen. Colin Powell and former Bush opponent Sen. John McCain rounded out the top five.

Politics in brief

audience of journalists partially responsible for his high profile.

Before a full house of journalists and supporters at the National Press Club, the Green Party's nominee said he would raise gas taxes, replace Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan — and keep his sense of humor.

He also took issue with Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., the openly gay congressman who has said Vice President Al Gore would be a better supporter of civil rights than Nader. "I've been an advocate for civil liberties and civil rights when he was trying to figure out how to play soccer in elementary school, and I don't need to be lectured by him about this," Nader said.

Nader's interest in civil rights, particularly gay and lesbian issues, is political, Frank said. "It's an election-year conversion," Frank said. "I am glad he is there, but how does that make him a better advocate than someone who has been there for 15 or 20 years."

After a strenuous month, Gore shows progress in polls

WASHINGTON — Al Gore campaigned about the nation's prosperity for the last month as the Democratic National Committee flooded key states with millions of dollars in advertising. This week, Gore got a hint the intensive effort may have helped, with two new national polls showing the presidential race is even.

A political analyst says a Gore recovery in the polls, if it holds

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up, couldn't come at a better time.

"By the end of the conventions many people have locked in their votes until the first debate, when they can ask themselves

'Have I made the right decision?'

said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School For Communication at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Bush promotes fatherhood spending plan

MILWAUKEE — Republican presidential contender George W. Bush, adding to his "compassionate conservative" agenda, proposed federal spending of \$200 million for programs aimed at producing better fathers.

He would send the money over five years to local programs that give low-income or unemployed fathers career training, teach men how to be good parents or strengthen marriages through counseling and education.

Candidate Nader takes advantage of spotlight

WASHINGTON — Presidential candidate Ralph Nader took advantage of his newfound media spotlight Tuesday, speaking to an

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EDITORIAL

Idaho is awash in money, so it's time for tax relief

There's good news. And there's bad news.

The good news is that the state surplus is growing all the time. When the fiscal year ended on June 30, the state of Idaho's coffers were bulging with \$105 million of "surplus" money.

The bad news is that the state still has no mechanism to return that money to those who paid it - Idaho taxpayers.

This shouldn't be happening, certainly not in Idaho, which has the most conservative Legislature in America. The conservative approach to surplus money is to pay the bills, save a little for a rainy day, and then give the rest back.

Is that asking too much?

Any tax relief package should be proportionally weighted, so people taxed at the highest rates would receive the biggest breaks. It's only fair, given that they paid the lion's share of the taxes.

Every Idaho taxpayer is coughing up a lot these days. Of 12 Western states, Idaho has the fourth-highest rates for personal-income taxes, only Montana, Oregon and North Dakota have higher income tax rates. Remember, Montana and Oregon have no sales tax.

Idaho's income tax rates are a burden for individual taxpayers, but they have deeper implications. Businesses are reluctant to move to a state in which tax rates are out of whack with the rest of the region. Thus, high tax rates now could jeopardize economic development later.

This is a major issue that deserves everyone's attention. Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb is wise to raise its visibility well before the next legislative session. Senate President Pro Tem Robert L. Geddes also should begin building support for a major tax break.

The final player who needs to get on board is Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. So far, Kempthorne has focused on spending programs for children rather than tax relief for their working parents. Kempthorne should plainly state his intent to support significant tax relief.

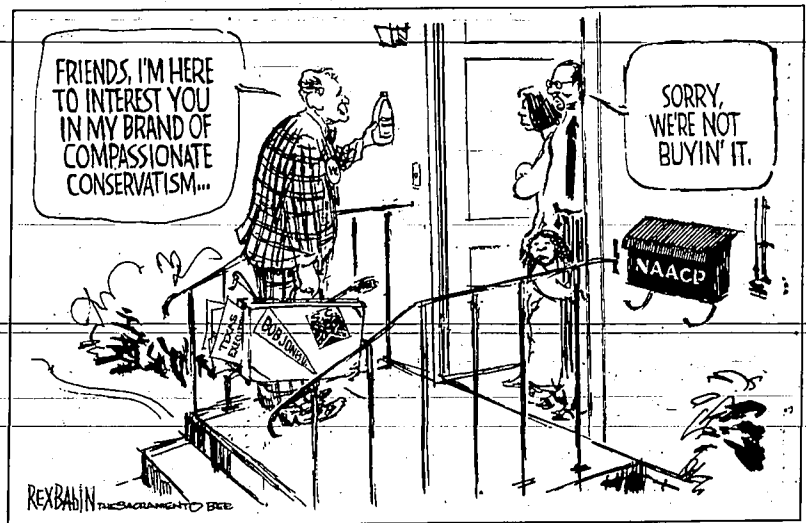
The last thing Idaho needs is a repeat of the last legislative session. Lawmakers gave Idaho's teachers a 5.5 percent pay raise, but all they gave Idaho taxpayers was a miserly 0.1 percent tax break. That tax break, by the way, was for one year only - but the salary hike for teachers is permanent.

State lawmakers must do better next year.

Prudence dictates that some of the surplus be squirreled away for uncertain times ahead. But a significant amount - say, 80 percent or more - should be returned to taxpayers through lower tax rates.

The key question is this: How much of a surplus does Idaho need? The current amount - \$105 million and growing - is clearly too much. Rather than leave that money in the hands of government, where politicians will inevitably seek to spend it, the surplus should be returned to those who are producing it.

State coffers are bulging with \$105 million of surplus money, but there's still no mechanism to return that money to those who paid it - Idaho taxpayers.



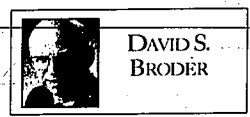
Carving up the nation

CHICAGO - On a perfect summer Sunday afternoon, more than 200 legislators and legislative aides sat in a windowless room in a downtown hotel here, listening intently and scribbling notes as a California professor lectured on "the difference between ecological regression and ecological inference" - a fancy way of mathematically describing the relationship between the racial makeup of a district and its voting patterns.

The topic of the four-hour workshop at the National Conference of State Legislatures was redistricting - the arcane but critically important process of drawing the lines for the political battlegrounds of this new century. It will begin in earnest next spring in state capitols around the country, where the results of the 2000 Census are made public. Judging from what was said here, it is going to be a helluva fight.

The stakes are enormous. Control of redistricting likely will determine which party runs the House of Representatives, now almost evenly balanced between Republicans and Democrats and likely to remain so after the current campaign is finished. And the partisan balance is equally close in many state legislatures, whose district lines will also be redrawn to keep them equal in population. At least four factors make the redistricting fight more complex - and much more contentious - than ever.

First, there's technology. As Clark Rensen, head of a consulting firm called Polidata, told the legislators, "we will benefit from the billions of investments by Silicon Valley" during the past decade that have increased the power and lowered the price of the computers used to merge population and election data and produce maps of districts that



DAVID S. BRODER

meet legal standards and also yield desired political results.

"The bad news," Rensen added, is that thanks to computers and the Internet, "everyone will have a piece of the action. Everyone can look at your plan." Indeed, interest groups of all kinds - and particularly those advocating for underrepresented minorities - are gearing up to promote their own plans and block those they consider unfavorable.

Second, there's litigation. Jeffrey Wice, an aide to the speaker of the New York Assembly and a veteran of the redistricting wars, pointed out that nine years after the results of the last Census were delivered, "we are still in court in North Carolina and Alabama" on redistricting cases. His rundown of judicial rulings that have altered the legal landscape for the legislators' work, delivered at New York speed, had the note-takers scrambling.

But there is more to come. Dale Oldham, a Washington lawyer whose clients include the Republican National Committee, said, "We had redistricting litigation in 41 states after the last Census. This time, I'm sure we'll get the other nine."

What gives him that confidence is the third new factor in the equation - the unresolved controversy over what numbers should be used. The Clinton administration, backed by many experts, said the undercount of minorities and recent immigrants that marred the 1990 Census should be fixed by statistical adjustment

of the actual head count. Republicans challenged that policy and the Supreme Court upheld their claim that the Constitution required an "actual enumeration" for the purpose of apportioning seats in the House among the 50 states. But the same decision appeared to leave the way open for using adjusted data for every other purpose - including redistricting.

But according to the State Legislative Policy Institute, at least five states - all of them with Republican legislatures - passed laws this year requiring that the unadjusted numbers be used for redistricting. A lawsuit on the Virginia statute could give the Supreme Court an early opportunity to clarify its ruling, but Oldham warned that if no decision is forthcoming next winter, "You're going to have to make a bet on which numbers to use - and you may be sorry."

Oldham added that when Census Director Kenneth Prewitt announced that he would publish two sets of numbers - adjusted and unadjusted - he called another lawyer who handles districting cases and said, "Good news. Your children are going to Harvard."

And then there is the fourth factor - namely, Sandra Day O'Connor. She has been the swing vote on so many 5-4 decisions on redistricting cases in the past decade that Bernard Gorfman, a professor at the University of California, Irvine and author of several books on redistricting, told the audience, "Sandra Day O'Connor is the law."

Which, Oldham pointed out, throws in yet another complication. With the court so closely divided, he said, all the legal standards could change, "if one justice steps out in front of a bus - and it doesn't matter much which one it is."

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Silver Creek Isn't what it could be

I recently sent a letter to The Times-News criticizing the Nature Conservancy's role in livestock advocacy. The Nature Conservancy's former Idaho State director, Guy Bonnaville, responded with another letter to the editor, but instead of dealing with the specifics of my letter that dealt with how cows damage the land, he deftly changed the subject by focusing on the conservancy's Silver Creek project as an example of one of their "success stories." Guy says the Nature Conservancy was successful in restoring Silver Creek because it worked to promote better livestock management on the adjacent ranch lands beyond the boundaries of its small preserve.

I have no doubt that Silver Creek is better today than it once was, however, it is still far from what it could be, and Guy is practicing more than a bit of hyperbole when he claims Silver Creek is "the most successful... stream restoration ever undertaken... in the country." Cattle impacts may be reduced but they are far from zero.

In the case of the Silver Creek drainage, Guy fails to count the ongoing water pollution resulting from cattle grazing along adjacent pastures. He doesn't count the lack of hiding cover for native wildlife when the grass is cropped like a golf course by heavy mowers. He apparently ignores the soil compaction from hooves and its reduction in water infiltration. He doesn't mention the ongoing contribution of livestock in the spread of exotic weeds. He obviously isn't bothered that exotic hay species

are grown with irrigation from the creek to the detriment of native riparian plant communities and aquatic ecosystems. He discounts the costs of fences and their effects on wildlife movement. That someone who claims to be working on behalf of nature fails to do a full ecological accounting of impacts is deplorable.

A conservation group advocating livestock as an acceptable land use in the West is like a health care professional arguing that smoking is OK if you reduce consumption of cigarettes from three packs to two packs a day. Anyone interested in human health would advocate zero smoking as the ideal, even if difficult to achieve. Likewise, any organization advocating land health should be advocating removal of cows as the best way to restore the ecological health of the western landscape, not promoting livestock production as something that is desirable or good for the land as the Nature Conservancy appears to do.

GEORGE WUERTHNER
Eugene, Ore.

What else do chickens do?

I read Ms. Martin's letter. Even a 10-year-old as I could say how ridiculous it is to stop eating chicken just because of a cartoon movie. Besides that, chickens don't think like us or even share feelings of joy, affection, frustration, sadness or pain. Aren't they supposed to sit around laying eggs and waiting to die?

ELIZABETH L. RARICK
Hazelton

Getting in touch

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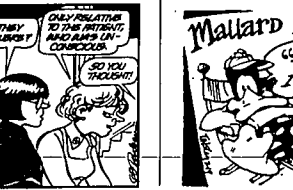
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Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director, 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-7219; Fax: 734-7244. In Washington: 1440 Longworth HOB Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-5531. e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Congress plays dangerous game with tax cuts

From the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal

Republicans on Capitol Hill hope to deliver a package of tax cuts to President Clinton before they gather in Philadelphia for their national convention. If the president wins the caucuses, they can claim credit for easing the burden on taxpayers. If he doesn't, they can express outrage.

Larry Craig of Idaho offered a flavor of the thinking: "For any politician not to want to return some of that money to the hard-working taxpayers of this country really is playing a political game that is very, very dangerous for them in the end." By "that money," the senator has in mind the projected budget surplus. Democrats and Republicans want to protect any surplus in the Social Security system. The remaining surplus amounts to an

Other views

estimated \$1.9 trillion over 10 years.

A lot of money, by almost any standard. The sum has become a political plying. Peruse the speeches of Al Gore and George W. Bush, and you will find one expanding plan after another. The president has his priorities, most notably, prescription drug coverage for Medicare recipients (a \$20-billion-a-year item). The tax cuts moving through Congress mount quickly: \$248 billion to repeal the so-called marriage penalty, \$104 billion to eliminate the estate tax, plus \$300 billion in assorted other tax reductions, all over the next decade.

The total? Roughly \$650 billion. Doesn't that leave more than \$1

trillion in surplus money? Not exactly.

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a Washington think tank, recently put together an analysis of how much of the surplus is actually available for tax cuts and spending programs. You won't be surprised to learn that Congress already has plans for a large chunk of the money.

As part of their virtual agreement to protect Social Security, Democrats and Republicans have also joined to say that they will not reduce benefits or raise payroll taxes to accomplish the task. They will dip into the \$1.9 trillion. The likelihood is they'll route \$500 billion to Social Security and Medicare to encourage their solvency over the long term.

The president and Congress also appear ready to set aside \$400 billion to bolster the Medicare Hospital Insurance

Trust Fund, protecting its revenue as they have pledged for the Social Security trust fund.

Finally, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities noted that little provision has been made for the likely growth in current programs. The consensus on the campaign-trail and in Congress seems to be that defense spending should increase. Realistic assumptions about the remainder of domestic spending (minus entitlements) suggest that these programs will swallow an additional \$600 billion.

What remains of the surplus? Subtract \$500 billion and \$400 billion, you get \$400 billion. The size of those tax cuts? Whoops. Wasn't it \$650 billion? Congress already appears on its way to spending the surplus and more.

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Criminal profiling proves to be effective police tool

July 13, 2001, 1:42 p.m., 34th Precinct, Upper Manhattan. Police officers William Smith and his radio car partner, Doreen Wesson, observe a vehicle, occupied by four young male Caucasians, exit the lower level of the Jesse Jackson Memorial Bridge at 178th Street from New Jersey. They follow the car at a discreet distance to 908 W. 171st St.

Two teen-aged males emerge from the back seat of the Honda onto the street. They nervously look around as they slither into the building, which is occupied by several Venezuelan drug dealers.

Wesson speaks into the radio car's computer, and a moment later Smith and Wesson are met by a haggard sergeant. "What have you got?" he asks.

Smith points down the street. "We followed four white males from the Jackson Bridge to here. Two went into 908. Two stayed in the car. They're definitely copping drugs."

"Well, let's see if we can do anything." The sergeant taps the keys on his hand-held computer. A moment later he looks up and says, "Sorry, Smith, there already have been 45 Caucasians arrested at 908 this month. The quota on Caucasians and African Americans at 908 was filled two days ago. Are you sure they weren't Filipino? We can still arrest three from that group. Also, keep your eyes open for some Panamanians or Nigerians. They're still fair game."

The creation of the New York City Police Department is virtually complete. A statistic-happy police hierarchy is putting laptops back into their cases and throwing in the towel to a group of vocal, high-profile, anti-police politicians and attorneys about what is an important police tool known as "criminal profiling."

The dismantling of effective and proven police tactics has started in the areas that need the police the most. In the inner city, where violent crime is escalating at an alarming rate, hundreds of police officers who once worked in civilian clothes and had the element of surprise with them, have been reassigned to other duties or put back into uniform by a shell-shocked Police Commissioner Howard Safir.

The winners in this dangerous cat-and-mouse criminal game are the drug dealers, rip-off artists, gun runners and gang members who once had their territories inundated with streetwise, tough, fearless undercover cops.

The "bad guys" are now the happy recipients of this unexpected change in policy. The losers are the millions of decent residents, mostly of color, who live in these blighted areas. They're housewives, bus drivers, teachers, social

GERALD E. KELLY

workers and truck drivers who just want to live their lives in peace but find themselves having to wend their way through this trash each day.

Criminal profiling, or racial profiling, is the most basic tool of police work. It allows the police officer to use his or her power of observation, judgment and history to raise his antenna.

"As a sportscaster would say, 'Let's go to the videotape.' Three young African Americans riding in a red BMW with Virginia license plates coming through New Jersey on their way to Manhattan were much more likely to be pulled over and charged by the state police than their Caucasian counterparts. A true statement. Well, it used to be a true statement until New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman fired the state police superintendent for defending this practice."

She said it was "racial profiling." He said it was "good policing." He said the stopping of several BMWs in the above-detailed scenario had produced a great many arrests over the years for gun smuggling. You might agree with the governor's. But, since Whitman eliminated these kinds of car stops in New Jersey, the number of guns has apparently swollen in New York City.

You ask: Is there a better way? Perhaps you say there should be an equal number of Hispanics, Asians, Caucasians and African Americans stopped each day. Sounds good. Many people believe that's the way it should be.

Well, meaning civil rights activists contend the African-American male has been targeted and his rights violated. They're right. They have been. But most police departments across the United States know that the criminal African-American men hit their own communities the hardest. Hence, they dispense disproportionate police resources into these areas.

It's called criminal profiling, the theory being that it's better to bruise an individual's rights than have a whole community suffer. The city police department's Achilles heel is that it has done an abysmal job in explaining its position.

In 2100, when everybody seems kind of the same hue, racial profiling won't be an issue. But, until then, criminal profiling is a small price to pay so that the vast majority of us can live safely.

Gerald E. Kelly, a former New York City Police Department narcotics detective, is the author of "Honor for Sale." He wrote this commentary for Newsday.

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.....

Dr. Frost
is taking a leave of absence
to pursue a public health degree at the
Dartmouth School of Medicine

Dr. Leach
is joining the office of
Drs. Frost, Welch & Allan in the practice of
Ophthalmology and Ophthalmic Surgery.
He recently completed his training at the
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WORLD

Russia, China reject U.S. plan

BEIJING - In a throwback to the early years of the Cold War, China and Russia joined Tuesday to condemn what they consider U.S. attempts to dominate the global order and pledged to stand together in defiance of American power.

Russian President Vladimir Putin and his Chinese counterpart, Jiang Zemin, put their burgeoning partnership on display during a one-day summit in the Chinese capital. Among the five documents they and their aides signed at a public ceremony, two took aim at the United States, singling out the proposed national missile defense system.

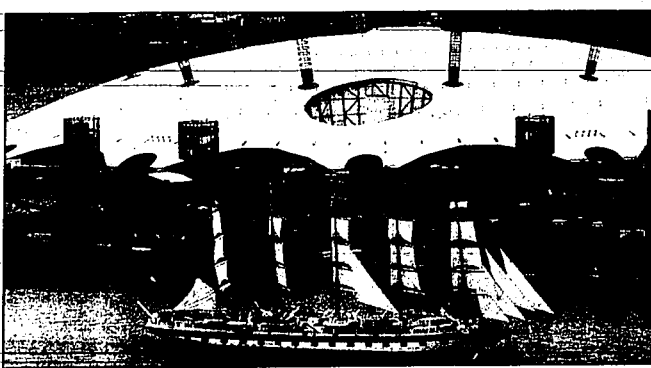
The leaders' language was not confrontational, but they agreed to closer cooperation on international affairs and denounced the anti-missile shield. In a joint statement, they accused Washington of using the shield "to seek unilateral military and security advantages that will pose the most grave, adverse consequences" to China, Russia and the United States itself.

Putin and Jiang urged Washington to adhere to the 28-year-old Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which prohibits the missile defense system. Their statement warned that altering the treaty "will trigger an arms race and lead to an about-face in the positive trend and progress in world politics after the end of the Cold War."

Southern Brazil faces million-gallon oil spill
RIO DE JANEIRO - Government environmentalists were scrambling Tuesday to curb the damage caused by a massive oil spill in southern Brazil that officials describe as the country's worst such disaster in the last 25 years.

Officials were trying to keep the million-gallon spill, which began Sunday, from further affecting the quickly moving

SMOOTH SAILING



The world's largest sailing ship, the Royal Clipper, travels past the Greenwich Millennium Dome and up the Thames River as part of her maiden voyage Tuesday. The 439-foot vessel is the first five-masted sailing ship to be built in nearly 100 years. Carrying 228 passengers and a crew of 106, the ship was sailing from the Essex port of Tilbury up to Greenwich and center London.

Iguazu River, in the state of Parana. The river runs into the popular tourist attraction, Iguazu Falls, on the border with Argentina. Officials also were hoping to keep the oil from tainting the water supply of at least one city in the state that depends on the river for its water supply.

The spill, which was caused by a ruptured pipe at a refinery belonging to the Petrobras oil company, lasted roughly two hours before Petrobras workers halted it.

India to upgrade aircraft fleet in wake of crash

PATNA, India - India "on Tuesday promised to work more swiftly to modernize its aircraft fleet in the wake of the crash of an aging Boeing 737-200 that killed 56 people."

"New aircraft will be bought," Civil Aviation Minister Sharad Yadav said a day after the state-owned Alliance Air plane

crashed into a housing complex. "The Alliance Air planes are old and we have asked the government to speed up the bidding process."

The jet that crashed was 20 years old and was part of a fleet that was to be phased out in two years.

French troops battle angry Serbs at police station

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia - Hundreds of Serbs rallied Tuesday in front of a U.N. police station in Kosovo after a night of violence in which French troops fired tear gas to disperse a crowd angry over a Serb's arrest.

Those in the crowd said that unless the arrested Serb was freed Tuesday, they would attack U.N. and NATO targets in Kosovska Mitrovica, this southern Serbian province's most ethnically divided city.

"The international bad guys are provoking us," a member of

the Serb National Council, Dr. Milan Ivanovic, told the crew.

Ten people charged with warlord's killing

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Ten people were charged Tuesday in the killing of Zeljko Raznatovic, Serbia's most prominent warlord and underworld don, the public prosecutor's office announced.

Raznatovic, known as Arkan and facing U.N. war crimes tribunal indictments for alleged Balkan war atrocities, was shot dead in the lobby of Belgrade's Intercontinental Hotel on Jan. 15. Soon after, police arrested several suspects.

Prosecutors said Tuesday that four people have been directly charged with shooting Arkan, while six others face charges for allegedly assisting the killers.

Blair, politicians deliver birthday wishes to Queen

LONDON - Prime Minister Tony Blair and his main political opponent joined other politicians Tuesday to deliver a birthday message to a very popular centenarian - the Queen Mother Elizabeth.

The widow of King George VI received the well-wishers in her gardens at Clarence House. The 100th birthday of the mother of Queen Elizabeth II is not until Aug. 4, but celebra-

tions already have begun.

Khmer Rouge commander found not guilty in killings

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - A former Khmer Rouge commander accused in the 1994 murders of three Western tourists was acquitted Tuesday when a court ruled that he is covered by a law granting amnesty to guerrilla defectors.

Chhouk Rin faced six charges, including murder and kidnapping, in connection with the deaths of Briton Mark Slater, Frenchman Jean-Michel Braquet and Australian David Wilson.

But Thong Ol, the judge in the Phnom Penh court, said Chhouk Rin was not guilty because of the amnesty law. The 1994 statute granted an amnesty to Khmer Rouge communist guerrillas who defected to the government side within six months of it taking effect.

Compiled from wire reports

World in brief

Two took aim at the United States, singling out the proposed national missile defense system. The leaders' language was not confrontational, but they agreed to closer cooperation on international affairs and denounced the anti-missile shield. In a joint statement, they accused Washington of using the shield "to seek unilateral military and security advantages that will pose the most grave, adverse consequences" to China, Russia and the United States itself.

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- \$100 to open



Linda is a native of the Magic Valley and graduate of Twin Falls High School. Linda joined First Federal in 1989 and currently works as a new accounts and IRA representative at our Falls West office. Along with her husband Bill, she enjoys camping, shopping for antiques, and spoiling her five grandchildren. Linda is a long standing member and current treasurer of the Snake River Lions Club.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police look for tenant of meth lab home

TWIN FALLS - Police are still looking for a Twin Falls man who was renting a home where police found a methamphetamine lab last week.

An Idaho Department of Correction agent's warrant has been issued for Arnold Lee Wallace, 35, of Twin Falls, for investigation of a possible probation violation, said Lynn Guyer, the department's District 5 manager.

The agent's warrant is not directly related to the meth lab uncovered Friday.

Wallace rents a home at 420 Filer Ave. where the meth lab was found, Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Massey said.

As of Tuesday, police had not found Wallace, Massey said.

Woman denies for second time plot to kill husband

CALDWELL - A Canyon County woman has pleaded innocent a second time to plotting to kill her estranged husband.

Third District Judge Sergio Gutierrez has scheduled an Oct. 20 jury trial for Carlene Doty, 33, who pleaded innocent to a charge of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

It was the second time she entered the plea in the June 11 shooting death of Christopher Doty in Caldwell. A judge dismissed the charge on June 21 because of a lack of evidence but prosecutors immediately refilled.

They say Carlene Doty, Robert Taylor and Jerry Sparks conspired to kill her husband.

Carlene Doty and Sparks once attended Minico High School, according to the Canyon County prosecutor's office, though it is unknown what years they attended or if they graduated.

A key out-of-state witness, a U.S. Navy investigator, was unable to attend the hearing but testified at Doty's July 3 preliminary hearing. Both Sparks and Taylor serve at the Naval Air Station on Coronado Island in San Diego Bay.

Taylor was arrested within minutes of the shooting.

Officials say influenza vaccine might be delayed

TWIN FALLS - Local health officials say people might have to wait a little longer this year to receive influenza vaccines.

The Center for Disease Control has reported that manufacturing difficulties might lead to a delayed supply of influenza vaccine for the 2000-2001 flu season.

In response, the South Central District Health Department announced that the start of Magic Valley vaccination campaigns might be delayed until November, well past the usual date in early October.

Immunization Coordinator Linda Chaption-Frazier said influenza vaccines given as late as November still provide adequate protective benefits so no serious health hazard would be posed by such a delay.

Chaption-Frazier said the health district gives the vaccine to more than 6,000 people every year. She advises those interested in receiving the vaccine this year to check with the health district or their private health care providers early this fall to find out when vaccinations will begin.

Man pleads guilty to battery charges

JEROME - Andres Cano-Cruz, 28, pleaded guilty Monday to aggravated battery in connection with a March 27 shooting that left a bullet in the leg of 17-year-old Miguel Vasquez.

The shooting took place at the Prestwick and Baltray Apartments at 1285 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

Cano-Cruz was scheduled for a jury trial starting today but instead reached a plea agreement. His aggravated assault charge will be dismissed in exchange for pleading guilty to aggravated battery, according to court records.

A sentencing hearing is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 28.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Gas leak forces evacuation

Students receive treatment at Rupert hospital

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Summer reading programs will resume today at Big Valley Elementary School after a natural gas leak Tuesday forced the evacuation of more than 200 students.

The leak occurred at around 8 a.m., when a milk delivery driver accidentally struck a gas line. Nick Hallett, superintendent for the Minidoka County School District, said the deliveryman moved a metal trash bin in order to transport milk inside the school. However, the bin struck the gas line, causing the leak.

"It was a big leak. You could hear it," Hallett said. "Fortunately, it was outside. We immediately evacuated the school. (The faculty) got the kids out of school right away."

The students were taken a short distance to a Mormon Church stake center. However, winds kicked up and the gas smell drifted toward the children. The children were then taken to East Minico Junior High School.

As a precaution, 57 students were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital for treatment of headaches and nausea. Hospital spokeswoman Tamanya Hanks said the students were treated and released.

Hallett expressed concern on how long it took to finally shut the gas off.

"It took the gas company a while to get out here," Hallett said. "It took them some time to

respond. All that gas spewing out into the air probably settled."

Kyle McBride, a spokesman for Boise-based Intermountain Gas Co., said the company received a call at 8:05 a.m., a report of a "strong gas odor, rather than a break." McBride said a company employee was on the south end of Burley at the time of the call and wasn't able to arrive at the school until 8:30 a.m. The leak was sealed within 15 minutes, McBride said.

Hanks, who said extra staff were called to the hospital to treat the students, was pleased at how emergency workers responded to the situation.

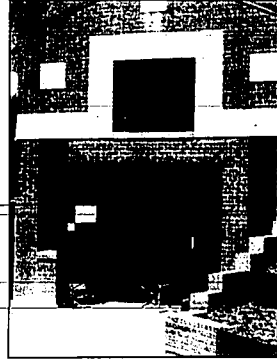
"We declared a disaster and called in extra staff," she said. "We dispatched ambulances to the church and hospital administrators and school employees called parents. It was kind of scary for a little while. But this was handled so efficiently and everyone stepped up."

Rupert police and fire, along with representatives from the American Red Cross, were dispatched to the scene.

More than 200 students were in the building at the time of the leak, Hallett said. The activities held in the school include reading programs for migrant children and students from Memorial Elementary School, and a special education program.

"People think that schools are closed down in the summer, but far from it," Hallett said.

Dan Fields is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia editor. He can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com



Doors leading into Rupert's Big Valley Elementary School are propped open Tuesday morning after a gas leak that occurred earlier. A total of 57 students were transported to Minidoka Memorial Hospital for precautionary measures, where they were treated and released.

BORN TO DANCE



Regina Williams, left, of Los Angeles, teaches an advanced jazz dance class to students from Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Washington at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday. In addition to jazz dance, the two-week dance camp at CSI is offering classes in tap dancing, ballat and hip hop taught by dance instructors from all over the country. The dance camp, sponsored by CSI and the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance, will wrap up with a free concert at 10 a.m. July 29 inside the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

ITC staff members receive tour of Burley

Commissioners make quick visit of Mini-Cassia

By Ruth Streater
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Picture Minidoka County without a sugar factory, and you could picture the death of the local economy.

Prices for sugar, a crop growers once depended on to pay the bills, are down 25 percent. It's not uncommon for growers to subsidize losses with their mortgage. Sugar is still more dependable than other crops, but as its worth decreases, all agriculture would suffer.

"If you pulled beets out of this area, you would see ground not

being farmed," local grower Scott Stevenson told International Trade Commission members Tuesday, as they toured Mini-Cassia's wheat, beet and spud fields.

The Minidoka County Farm Bureau organized Tuesday's tour, inviting commissioners and ITC staff members from Washington, D.C. The tour started Monday in Boise, came through Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls Tuesday, and will move into northern Utah today.

The purpose was twofold: for the commission to get outside Washington and educate itself on the trade issues that affect domestic industries, and for growers to understand the ITC's role so they can take the initiative to help.

It's up to members of Congress, or the Clinton administration, to ask the ITC to investi-

gate the effects of certain imports on domestic industries. But it's up to producers to get the ball rolling.

Farmers have to rally their farm bureau to garner political clout to get these issues to the table, said Deanna Okun, a Paul native who was recently appointed the commission's vice chairwoman.

Once the commission has taken on a study, ITC analysts and economists investigate the effects of foreign trade on U.S. industries and publish a report. Then, whoever has requested the investigation can propose any legislation they consider needed. Except in cases where it's the commission's job to act as judges, the commission only gathers facts.

"We don't say, in effect, guilty or not guilty," ITC Chairman . . . Please see TOUR, Page B3



The Minidoka County Farm Bureau invited county commissioners and staff members with the International Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. on a tour of southern Idaho. Pictured are, from left, Rupert farmer Don Stevenson; Deanna Okun, vice chairwoman of the ITC; Tom Vandervan, a member of the ITC staff; and Stephen Koplan, the ITC's chairman.

CSI wants to straighten road for safety

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho wants to straighten the campus road that runs by the Expo Center, in order to improve pedestrian safety.

The board voted Monday night during a campus tour to straighten Frontier Road and

divert motorists further away from the Expo Center entrance, said Doug Maughan, a spokesman for the college.

The board will need Idaho Department of Public Works approval to proceed with the plan, he said.

The college received about \$180,000 from the department for numerous campus road and paving projects. Straightening

Frontier Road hadn't been included in the package and will need public works department approval. It would be done in place of a project that had been part of the package - adding an additional entrance to campus at its northwest corner along North College Road.

Frontier Road would be straightened from the National Guard Armory to the Expo

Safe and sound

Missing Jerome child turns up; mother gets charged

By Jay Hovsior
Times-News writer

JEROME - A 5-year-old girl ended up safe and sound at home after spending several hours missing Tuesday, but her mother faces a misdemeanor charge of child endangerment, a Jerome police official said.

The girl simply turned up on her own after several local agencies had launched an intensive search.

Police department chief investigator Sgt. Jim Baker said the girl was playing in front of her home at the Village West Mobile Home Park at around 8:30 a.m. when the bus she normally takes to preschool arrived. The girl went into the house, got ready and snuggled on the bus, Baker said.

The girl's mother, Lisa Harshbarger, 31, called the police at around 10 a.m. to report her daughter was missing, and the search began.

The Jerome Police Department, the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, the Jerome Fire Department, search and rescue and several neighbors combined their efforts to locate the girl, Baker said.

"We literally canvassed the entire neighborhood. We went to every house, and we had nearly all the city entities out looking for her," he said. "But after a while, we were getting to the point where we had eliminated everything but the bad things - abduction or death, which are the two worst things that can happen to a child."

Baker said his main fear was that the girl had wandered from the yard and into a nearby canal, where she might have drowned.

He said authorities were preparing to send up a helicopter to search the canal, bring in a police dog from Haley and possibly shut down the canal.

Around 12:30 p.m., as Baker was questioning Harshbarger, the girl's school bus pulled up and dropped her off, he said.

"I'll tell you, I was really, really relieved," he said. "Meanwhile we had a diver in the canal and literally dozens of people searching the neighborhood."

Harshbarger had told police her daughter missed the bus that morning, Baker said, so no one checked the school.

Harshbarger was issued a citation Tuesday on a charge of misdemeanor child endangerment, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Center, Maughan said.

Motorists use the road as a shortcut from Falls Avenue to North College Road to the Blue Lakes Boulevard, board Chairman LeRoy Craig said. Straightening Frontier Road would divert traffic away from the Expo Center entrance.

"People burst out of that entrance-and-all-of-a-sudden . . . Please see CSI, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Report: State is flush with cash

BOISE (AP) — The Kemphorne administration is still calculating what combination of taxes to propose...

In the meantime, Republican Gov. Dirk Kemphorne said the fact that the state is so flush would help him continue pursuing Generation of the Child programs...

Democratic state Controller J.D. Williams announced a \$105 million "Free cash balance," apparently representing an accounting figure not directly related to tax revenue estimates...

A month ago that agency estimated a revenue surplus of \$95.5 million, and analysts said the final figure likely would exceed the cash balance reported by Williams since it includes June revenue that significantly exceeded the administration projection for the month...

The economy's dramatic performance in the past year is likely to mean the Kemphorne administration will boost its revenue estimate for the current budget year by an additional \$100 million. Those calculations

will be released in August. That would be cash that lawmakers did not expect to be available when they wrote the current year's budget...

Williams agreed with Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Carolyn Boyce that ensuring public school buildings are safe should be the first priority for the extra money...

"The list of needs is endless and the request for funds will follow," Boyce said. "Idaho's Legislature has a wonderful opportunity to provide funding in many areas, and we think it starts with schools..."

Those moves will help encourage economic development, he said. "We must invest in the future while we have the money so the entire state benefits from this prosperity," Williams said.

goal must be that every Idahoan from Boundary County to Bear Lake has the opportunity to secure a high-paying, family wage job.

Kemphorne said benefiting taxpayers and continuing to stimulate Idaho's robust economic growth would be the goals of the tax-cut package he proposes in January to lawmakers...

Williams said overall employment growth, resulting in higher individual income tax payments, was one driving force behind the bigger-than-expected surplus.

A strong stock market also boosted personal incomes, and tax revenue, he said. "The governor would not commit to any particular tax break he might recommend. But Boyce was eager to call for at least doubling the grocery tax credit..."

In the early 1970s, when the current credit was established, it covered the sales tax a family of four paid on \$39 in groceries each week. With inflation and tax hikes, analysts estimate a comparable benefit would mean raising the credit to \$85 per person.

That would cost the state \$84 million a year in foregone revenue, but advocates have indicated a willingness to accept a smaller increase in the credit.

Louie's gets ready to roll

By Karen Bosack Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Hunch up the 20-mile Borax trail. It looks like Louie's is getting ready to roll again...

Millie Wiggins, one of Ketchum's senior citizens who used to work at Louie's, said it was the only fitting spot for the historic building.

"It would be a very farsighted thing," she said. "People would book it for weddings and memorials and other events. Plus, it would look very good down there."

Louie's proposed resting spot would be three blocks from its former site on Leadville Avenue. But it will have to be at least 3.8 miles away if you consider the 1.9-mile trip it made to its current spot in a Park and Ride lot on Saddle Road...

The City Council on Monday voted to approve the move to East Avenue, provided City Attorney Margaret Simms can assure them that the move won't

FYI

Ketchum residents came to Monday's City Council armed with all kinds of pictures and paintings of Louie's hoping that the artistic renderings would inspire council members to save the 117-year-old building.

One of Millie Wiggins' pictures showed the former Congregational church as the Leadville Espresso House, Idaho's first espresso joint, during the 1950s. Signs outside boasted "Tonight Live Music" and "Movie Wednesday — The Baker's Wife."

get them into hot water legally and provided preservationists find a way to assure them they won't get left holding the bag on a half-restored building.

"Talk to me like a manager, not Elmer Gantry," Councilman Maurice Charlat told Floyd McCracken, who has helped spearhead the drive to save Louie's.

"What he means is: We don't want another Alpernese," added Mayor Guy Coles, referring to a luxury project the council approved that sat vacant for 15 years.

The East Avenue site was one of three proposed Monday night before a packed house of about

50 people. Other sites included "The Little Park," a small grassy area behind 10-foot-tall hedges adjacent to the Ore Wagon Museum, historic Bonning Cabin and historic Ketchum Grill.

A third site was the Forest Service Park, a block at Washington and River streets that houses seven original white buildings trimmed in green. Ketchum's Ski Heritage Museum sits on the site.

But Louie's was gray trimmed in white, pointed out Vicky Graves, who was part of the committee that preserved the Forest Service Park.

"Does this mean we can paint any building green and white and stick it there?" she asked.

Ketchum architect Dick Meyer and McCracken estimated it would cost \$2,000 to \$4,000 to paint the \$500,000 for the foundation and \$50,000 to \$70,000 to restore it.

Coles questioned that figure, saying he'd been told it could cost up to \$100,000 to restore the building.

Ketchum Contractor Chris Black said he hasn't had an opportunity to tally up estimated expenses yet.

Preservationists have \$20,000 in hand, plus a pledge of work from the Building and Contractors Association.

Times-News co-syndicator Karen Bosack can be reached in Hailey at 737-2111.

Judge sends Challis man to prison for illegal timber-cutting

POCATELLO (AP) — A Challis man convicted of illegally cutting timber in the Salmon-Challis National Forest and lying under oath about it is headed to federal prison.

Chief U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill, sitting in Pocatello, on Monday sentenced Earl Waite, 54, to 18 months in

prison, a \$4,000 fine and three years of supervised release.

A Pocatello jury in April found Waite guilty of illegally cutting, injuring or damaging government property and one count of receiving and retaining stolen government property in connection with the cutting.

Waite was in question had come from the area of the Yankee Fork Ranger District during the late summer and fall of 1998.

Waite also was convicted of making false statements to the grand jury by testifying under oath that he had never cut wood from Rankin Creek and that the timber in question had come from other areas.

area of the Yankee Fork Ranger District during the late summer and fall of 1998.

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Gooding holds public hearing on CAFOs

By Almee Wilson Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Setbacks, lighting and odors were the main concerns on people's minds at Monday's public hearing on confining animal feeding operations. The county is currently in the process of revising its CAFO ordinance.

County Planning and Zoning Commissioner Diana Mikers said she backs should be measured from the property line, not the residence. She also suggested

sending the ordinance back to county planners to have an attorney look it over.

She also questioned why the proposed ordinance didn't include size requirements for lighting. Under the revised ordinance, CAFO operators would have to place lights where they wouldn't be a nuisance to other residents in the area but the ordinance doesn't address light size.

Odor is also a big concern when it comes to CAFOs, Wendell dairyman Don Cogger said the ordinance should

address odors and pathogens in the air.

County planner Pam Wascher said CAFO applications should be stamped with the date they are brought in and if there are any additional requirements for the application, the applicant should be allowed seven days to provide the additional information before the application is published in the paper.

Times-News correspondent Almee Wilson can be reached in Gooding at 934-9331.

SERVICES

Mary Ascuena Jolley of Hagerman, service at 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the Hagerman LDS Church. The chapel will be open for friends and family beginning at 9:30 a.m. Thursday (Demaray Funeral Service).

Faye E. Miller Whitehead of Boise and formerly of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

MagnaLena E. Rapp of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Payne Memorial Chapel at 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Kenneth A. Park of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at Pence Lutheran Church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Arthur "Art" William Craft of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William G. Specht of Heyburn, and formerly of Teton, service at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call from 9-10:30 a.m. today at the chapel (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Robert L. Daniel of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Maria Delores Estrada of Heyburn, service at 10 a.m. today at the Apostolic Church at 912 Ninth St. in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Floyd Manning of Prineville, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Terrebone Pioneer Cemetery (Autumn Funeral Home of Redmond, Ore.).

Rev. Rudolf C. "R.C." Muhly of Forest Grove, Ore., and formerly of the Magic Valley, memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Peter's Lutheran

Church at 4265 SW Golf Course Road in Cornelius, Ore. Family and friends are invited to attend a reception immediately following the memorial service at the fellowship room of the church (Fuiten, Rose and Hoyt Funeral Home in Forest Grove, Ore.).

Bryant M. Mecham of Twin Falls, and formerly of Hagerman, service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman First Ward LDS Chapel (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Donna Berniece Thompson Mulr of Preston, service at noon Thursday in the Fairview First Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Webb Funeral Home at 109 E. Oneida in Preston, and from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Annual anti-logging measure is defeated

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Sen. Richard Bryan has revived his annual attempt to reduce spending on logging of national forests with the same results as before. It was defeated Tuesday by a vote of 55-45.

"This was a disappointing, but not unexpected outcome," Bryan said. "The timber industry is simply trying to protect its cash cow — America's forests."

Bryan, D-Nev., had hoped to stem opposition from other Western senators with a new surge of three-week-old timber. The \$30 million saved to go toward reducing fire risks and fighting wildland fires on federal lands.

"Having already experienced one of the worst fire seasons in history last summer, in combination with the already extremely dry conditions in much of the West this year, this additional fire management funding could be extremely helpful," Bryan said Monday.

"While the time to reign in the Forest Service's fiscally irresponsible and environmentally damaging timber program has been long past due, it makes even more sense to use these dollars for this year's expected severe fire season," he said.

Nearly 2 million acres of forest and rangeland burned in Nevada last summer, an area larger than the state of Delaware.

Bryan, who is retiring at the end of this year, has for several years running proposed unsuccessfully significant reductions in the Forest Service's timber sale program.

Bryan's plan would have trimmed trim \$30 million from next year's proposed \$220 million timber sale budget. Half of the saved revenue would go to fire management and half be returned to the federal treasury for debt reduction.

The move — proposed as an amendment to the Interior Department spending bill — would reduce the Forest Service's overall budget from \$1.233 billion to

\$1.203 billion. "While we have had remarkable success over the last several years in reforming welfare, we have completely neglected the fact that the timber industry continued to receive their corporate handouts," Bryan said.

He agrees with the conclusion of national environmental groups as well as the conservative National Taxpayers Union that the federal logging program costs more money than it returns to the federal treasury, resulting in so-called "below cost timber sales."

DEATH NOTICES

Geraldine Elizabeth Fritzy Jones

TWIN FALLS — Geraldine Elizabeth Fritzy Jones, 68, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, July 12, 2000, at her home of heart failure and complications due to long term diabetes. Graveside funeral services were held at Fir Ridge Cemetery in West Yellowstone, Mont. Local arrangements are under the

direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Forrest Armstrong RICHFIELD

Forrest Armstrong, 87, of Richfield, died Tuesday, July 18, 2000, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Gary Burlington of Jerome; Tiffanie Duncan of Rupert; and Zachary Smith and Shaun Steinmetz, both of Twin Falls.

MINTOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Zetta Cole and Faustina Rodriguez, both of Rupert.

OBITUARY

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 6 p.m. every day.

BELLEVUE

Theodore "Ted" C. Divine Theodore "Ted" Clyde Divine, 89, a resident of Bellevue, died Sunday, July 16, 2000, at his home.

Ted was born on December 7, 1910, in Lamar, Missouri, the son of Clyde Arthur and Elizabeth Emory Divine. He was a graduate of Bellevue University and an educator in Twin Falls; graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1930. Ted married Muriel Juanita Kinley on December 27, 1937, in Bellevue. Muriel preceded him in

death on October 30, 1992. Ted is survived by one son, Theodore "Ted" Emory (Robert) Divine of Richland, Washington; two daughters, Shirley Juanita (Duane) Shinn of Stevensville, Montana, and Lois Kathleen Smith of Buhl, Washington; one son and grandchild, Timothy Shannon Divine, Brianna Kristine Divine and Rachel Melissa Divine, all of Buhl, Washington; and one grandchild, Timothy Dawn Shinn of Jacksonville, Alabama.

Peter Lake (Erin) Shinn and Ian Samuel Shinn, all of Missoula, Montana, and Lori Colwell and Pamel Shinn IV, of West Seattle,

Washington; and one great-grandchild, Claire Victoria Shinn of Missoula, Montana. He was also preceded in death by his parents, and one brother, Dee Arthur Divine.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 21, 2000, at the Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue, with the Rev. Dann Houghton officiating. Family members and friends may call from 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Blaine County Senior Center.

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HEAT RELIEF



Taking a break from directing traffic, Farmers Branch Police Lt. J.S. Ashabramner uses a towel he keeps in an ice chest to cool off Tuesday in Farmers Branch, Texas. Temperatures climbed past 100 for the seventh day in a row in North Texas, while readings elsewhere peaked into the upper 90s.

Hansen woman begins new term on School Board

Valley in brief

HANSEN - Board member Jeanne Gibson took the oath of office at Monday's City Council meeting, beginning another three-year term. Gibson ran unopposed in the last election.

Gibson was appointed the board chairman. Chad Urte, vice chairman, and Robert Harris, treasurer. Meetings will continue to be held the third Monday of each month. Meetings will begin at 8 p.m. April through October and at 7 p.m. November through March.

Other City Council business: * Anne Anderson will be the elementary Title I teacher. * Heidi Gibson Skinner and Terry Dowd will attend an accelerated math workshop. * The weight room and shop room remodeling projects are continuing on schedule. * The district has ordered playground equipment for the elementary school.

Fire marshal looks for cause of Heidelberg Inn fire

KETCHUM - The state fire marshal will visit Ketchum today to try to determine the cause of a fire that caused an estimated \$70,000 worth of damage last weekend at the Heidelberg Inn.

Ketchum Fire Chief Tom Johnson said the fire started in one unit of a four-plex at 5:53 p.m. Friday. By the time the fire department arrived on the scene at 5:57 p.m., the flames had engulfed the interior of that unit and were leaping out the window threatening a couple other units. All the residents escaped without injury.

Johnson said. Warehouse Corporation is currently leasing the motel for its workers who are involved with the Thunder Springs project near the Bigwood Golf Course.

Ketchum council and developers debate garage

KETCHUM - Ketchum's focus on affordable housing turned to an examination of flexible garages at a hearing Monday.

Councilmen and developers took to splitting hairs over the size of the garages that will be built in connection with the affordable housing - now termed community housing by Mayor Guy Coles - part of the River Glen project which will be developed in the old RV site at the southwest entrance to Ketchum.

Developers agreed to build a multiplex unit in order to place more homes on the property than it had been zoned for.

Councilman Steve Hutchinson said he wanted to make sure a worker could get his pickup truck in the garage and questioned the 19-foot length which would allow that. Twenty-one feet would, he added.

Developer Doug McPherson said he chose the lengths he did because he wanted the exterior of the building, trimmed in pine green, rust brown and tan colors, to have attractive-looking angles.

- compiled from staff reports

Survey: Access to Idaho's digital government earns high marks

BOISE (AP) - Idaho is among the top states for progress in providing citizens with Internet information about the function of its government agencies.

The state was praised in part of a yearlong survey by the Center for Digital Government, the Progress and Freedom Foundation and Government Technology magazine.

"In Idaho, our state agencies have been collaboratively working very hard to put in place innovative technologies that not only help us to reorganize our internal processes and reduce government costs, but to also make it possible for citizens and others to easily connect to us,"

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said.

He praised the work of the Department of Administration, Idaho Legislative Services Office and the judiciary for their websites. Internet users get information on legislation, hearing calendars, election news, court cases and can send e-mail to lawmakers. "Real-time" audio also allows them to listen to state House and Senate proceedings during the winter session.

Idaho earned a 90.5 rating out of 100 possible points, trailing only Washington and Arizona with perfect scores in the Digital Democracy category in the survey. Tied with Idaho were Kansas, Minnesota and

Wisconsin. That category gauged how well states provide citizens with information and how easily the public can convey its feedback to leaders.

The state this spring also unveiled Access Idaho, the state's new Internet site with news on government services. Access Idaho replaced the current state home page.

Kempthorne said the state's new challenge is to deploy a bandwidth connection to rural areas. It will allow the state and local governments to transmit huge amounts of information. Large and small businesses also could pay the service provider to use the line.

Snake dams will stand for 10 years - at least

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Snake River dams will stand for at least 10 years - and as long as 15 years - under the most aggressive dam-removal scenario the Clinton administration can envision, an administration official said Tuesday.

The disclosure is another blow to environmentalists, who had hoped the four structures in southeastern Washington state could be breached as early as 2007 in the interests of reviving imperiled salmon runs.

A Clinton administration official, who spoke on a condition of anonymity, said agency heads will decide in five-eight-or-10 years whether dam removal is needed, though the exact timing of the decision hasn't been set.

Under the most aggressive scenario, that the officials decide in 2005 that breaching is needed - the dams will stand at least until 2010 or 2015, the official said.

The reason? It would take years to gain congressional

approval, obtain the needed funds and finish the studies that would lead up to the job.

"We're looking at least a decade or longer," the official said. "It is not going to happen overnight."

The disclosure came as senior administration officials prepared to tell Congress in aggressive terms why they want to improve salmon habitat, restrict harvests and increase stream flows to let the fish runs recover - rather than breach dams, according to the official and a draft of congressional testimony.

George Frantz, who heads the White House Council on Environmental Quality, and Will Stelle, the National Marine Fisheries Service's top official in the Pacific Northwest, planned to lay out their recovery strategy before the Senate's water and power subcommittee on Wednesday afternoon.

Rather than argue dam breaching, which the officials characterize as an overly simplis-

tic approach, Stelle and Frantz planned to tell the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee panel that their approach is more comprehensive and will take great sacrifice by hydropower operators, state and tribal governments, businesses and countless others across the region.

The strategy, which includes making adjustments at dams, improving hatcheries and improving estuaries, will require rigorous monitoring and performance standards, the prepared testimony indicated. Congress will need to be willing to fund the effort, though officials don't yet know how much it will cost.

Academic experts will review the strategy, and engineering and economics studies related to dam breaching will continue in case the plan doesn't work.

Stelle said in a draft of his testimony that Snake dam removal "has become for some the litmus test for salmon recovery. It should not be so."

Attorney general looks forward to new director

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Attorney General Al Lance said he looks forward to the leadership of the new Executive Director of the Conference of Western Attorneys General.

Thomas F. Gede will serve as the new director and will help represent the legal interests of member states, Lance announced Tuesday. Gede will succeed Nelson Kempfky, who is retiring after 19 years with the conference.

The organization coordinates information and litigation on matters of common interest for attorneys general of 18 western states and territories.

Utility reports new record for electricity demand

BOISE (AP) - Hot temperatures this month resulted in a record demand for electricity to operate air conditioners and gate fields, Idaho Power Co. reports.

On July 12, electricity usage at 5 p.m. soared to a record 2,927 megawatts, breaking last summer's record of 2,839 megawatts set July 13. A single megawatt is enough to light 25,000 40-watt light bulbs.

The highest usage normally occurs in early July to cool build-

Idaho in brief

ings and power irrigation pumps. Although the utility was unable to answer the total demand last week, Idaho Power filled the deficit with electricity purchased through prearranged contracts.

However, an Idaho Power report on the future demand indicates that by 2004, the company may not be able to import power from outside its system due to constraints on the region's transmission network.

The document calls for the development of additional generating facilities within the service territory or more transmission capacity.

Eastern Idaho student wins chemistry gold medal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - David Kurtz has won the top gold medal in the 32nd International Chemistry Olympiad, making him the top-ranked high school chemist in the world.

The 17-year-old will be a senior at Skyline High School in Idaho Falls this autumn.

The U.S. team won three additional medals at the competition sponsored by the Washington,

D.C.-based American Chemical Society. The Olympiad is made up of a five-hour exam on chemistry theory, plus another five hours of laboratory experiments. This year's match ended July 11. The U.S. team was selected following a two-week chemistry training camp in June at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lewiston police search for alleged kidnappers

LEWISTON (AP) - Local police were searching for a group that allegedly kidnapped a child in Boise and may be heavily armed.

An order sent to local law enforcement agencies described five to seven Hispanic people traveling in a passenger car heading north on U.S. Highway 95.

The group allegedly kidnapped a small child in Boise at gunpoint, stopped in McCall to pick up weapons, and were headed toward Lewiston by 4 p.m. Monday.

An Idaho State Police spokesman said a couple named Horge and Michelle Babajas allegedly kidnapped the small child.

- compiled from wire reports

Bacteria kills five bighorn sheep

POCATELLO (AP) - Pocatello Zoo employees were stunned last week that a bacterial infection killed half their bighorn sheep population last week.

Five bighorns died, each less than 30 hours after showing the first pneumonia-like symptoms caused by the bacteria *Pasteurella haemolytica*. It frequently crops up in barnyard animals and can be controlled by a vaccine.

In bighorn sheep, the performance of the vaccine is unpredictable at best.

A newborn bighorn lamb died with symptoms of pneumonia on June 6. Two weeks later the

sheep were herded into stalls to have their hooves trimmed, and zoo director Scott Ransom suspects stress from that procedure may have let the disease take hold.

Five ewes died. Four rams survived. Veterinarian Greg Brown said other zoos have reported similar outbreaks.

"Out in nature, they see problems like that," he said. In fact, he said, the *Pasteurella* bacteria was blamed for the death of many bighorn sheep around Hells Canyon in the mid-1990s.

Zoo workers go to great lengths to prevent the spread of the bacteria. Pastures are thor-

oughly raked each day. Workers are required to dip their boots in disinfectant whenever they enter or leave the sheep and goat pens, Ransom said.

All the animals receive yearly vaccines against known diseases, including *Pasteurella* as well as weekly visits by a veterinarian and checks by zoo personnel twice a day.

Ransom said the zoo may have to choose in the future between bighorns and barnyard animals. The sheep are vulnerable to future *Pasteurella* outbreaks, while domesticated animals can be reliably vaccinated against the disease.

Idaho Falls residents try to revive NAACP branch

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Four months after the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People closed its Idaho Falls chapter, local residents are trying to revive it.

They are launching a drive to recruit at least 100 members, which the NAACP requires to establish a branch.

"We've been trying to do this for a couple of months," said Rachel Collins, who is overseeing the drive. "We've filled out a lot of the paperwork, now we're just try-

ing to find members."

The local branch's charter was revoked in March by the NAACP's national board of directors after leaders failed to submit membership and financial reports, the regional director said in March. The organization then advised anyone who wished to be a NAACP member to join the Pocatello chapter or become a member at large.

Local organizers have recruited about 30 new members and are manning a booth at next month's

Heritage Festival.

Collins said she thinks it is important to have a local NAACP branch because the organization educates communities about other cultures and advocates civil rights for people of color.

"People are under the impression the NAACP is just for black people," Collins said. "It's not. It's a civil rights group similar to ACLA. There are a lot of different people here and we want to make sure everyone's civil liberties are protected."

Tour

Continued from B1

Stephen Koplan said. Some farmers said Tuesday they sell their crops at less than the cost of production more years than not, and the United States isn't able to export its commodities as easily as Americans import. Consequently, it's taking a toll.

"I've never seen as much discouragement as people have inquired their equities to survive one more year," said Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert.

Bert Belliston, a local honey producer, is having to compete in a world market where producers in

China and Argentina can sell their honey to the United States cheaper than the cost of production.

Wheat grower Jim Homer said he's competing with cheap Canadian wheat, but Australia is his biggest competitor. Okun said she believed the commission was going to receive a case involving imported wheat against Canada soon.

Former Farm Bureau president Tom Geary said he has defended NAFTA, but was critical of its enforcement. He doesn't understand how, despite the "ridiculous" prices for products in

Canada, U.S. growers can't move commodities across the border, even though the United States receives plenty of Canadian exports.

"It's not the law that's the problem, it's the enforcement of the law," Geary told commissioners. "You guys have the opportunity to look at the situation and report on those issues as you see them."

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

CSI

Continued from B1

they are on a thoroughfare," he said.

The college's master plan calls for a northwest campus entrance, which eventually will be added as that portion of the grounds develop, Craig said. The entrance is not needed at this time, and

the board felt the money would be better spent addressing the Frontier Road safety issue.

Straightening the road shouldn't make it easier for drivers to cut through campus, Craig said. Motorists will be forced to drive around the parking lot. It might not deter drivers who

already use CSI as a shortcut across town, but it could discourage people from developing the habit, he said.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmeyer can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandm@magicvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

TALL ORDER



Al Harrin of Twin Falls, shown here in his other identity, Shorty, ducks into the exhibitors' hall Monday at the Canyon County Fair in Boise. Harrin has been performing at fairs for about 20 years. He is a continuing education teacher at the College of Southern Idaho.

Buhl school officials ponder vote

**By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent**

BUHL - Buhl School Board members Monday canvassed the ballots from last week's failed supplemental levy, then canvassed the audience to determine why the proposal failed.

The general consensus: a lack of understanding of the difference between plant facility money and the maintenance and operations levy, plus a small turnout.

Board chairman Mike Baughman said some people understood there was some money left over from the plant facility levy, and the district had asked the community to voice priorities. The district received no comments from the community, so the board approached the staff and asked what it would recommend.

Residents rejected supplemental levy measure last week

- Principals of the three schools presented updates to student handbooks.
- Voluntary drug testing will be available at the middle school, Absentee procedures will be stressed to parents and students.
- Kindergarten through third-grade students will send home "Friday folders" for parents to review. Fourth- and fifth-graders will also have folders.
- The board was reorganized. Baughman will remain chairman,

Audrey Ross moved to vice president, Jay Aulderson will serve as clerk and Brian Bridwell will keep the treasurer's job. Ron Thameret was sworn-in as a new trustee.

- James Bestock and Gary Eller were approved for hire. Bestock will be a counselor and a computer technician at the middle school. Eller will be a consultant specialist for government and social studies in the high school.
- Doris Van Buren, a school bus attendant for the North Side Bus Co.'s Buhl branch, was recognized as the No. 1 attendant in the state at a recent meeting. Also placing first was Beverly Roberts, in bus driving, and Brenda Hansen, in the secretary-dispatcher division. Both are from Buhl.

Fires across state prompt restrictions

The Associated Press

Crews have reined in a blaze which threatened homes near the town of Salmon, but they still face a large wildfire which threatens to jump the river into the remote Bitterroot Mountains near the Montana border.

Fire bosses hoped to contain the 3,500-acre Fernster fire in the Salmon-Challis National Forest soon, despite wind gusts which peaked at 45 mph Monday night, said Dixie Dies, forest spokeswoman. About 640 firefighters were at work.

"When you're standing in the middle of our parking lot and can't see through the dust storm, you get concerned," she said.

The Clear Creek fire about 50 miles from Salmon was another matter. It has blackened 39,000 acres along the Salmon River near the community of Shoup.

The blaze, which started in the

Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, has not crossed into the Pine Creek area with its private holdings or jumped the Salmon River. About 600 people were working the lines.

"It hasn't boiled up, but it's going strong," Dies said.

Recreationists with multiple permits to raft the Salmon were being allowed into the area, although all day float trips have been suspended.

In western Idaho's Payette National Forest, the Burgdorf Junction fire charred about 3,000 acres and was attacked by more than 350 firefighters. The flames have abated on its western side, allowing crews to secure it near the historic Burgdorf Hot Springs.

But it has heated up on its southeastern edge, throwing burning embers far ahead of the fire's core. Forest Service officials met Monday with residents of the community of Secesh Meadows,

advising them of a potential evacuation because of the blaze six miles away. Payette Forest spokeswoman Miera Crawford said.

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Hansen
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Sale Time: 1:00 PM Lunch by Debbie & Al

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HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Wrought iron plant stand • Table lamps • Hurricane type electric vanity lamps • 2 nice gold framed wall mirrors • 3 card tables and 8 folding chairs • playing cards • gold candle holder plaque set • clematis • Halloween decorations • picnic bag set • mugs • brown • 2 blue plastic 5 gal barrels • fresh can cat • throw pillows • TV trays • a few books • tin • bedding and linens • purses and gloves • records • a few nice coats and clothes • luggage • the good life • wheelbarrow • 15 metal shoe lockers • picnic table and benches • wicker chair • lawn chairs • Hasty Bake Bar B Q • spill firewood • lawn cart • rakes • 1/2 barrel planters • metal tub • several buckets • snow tires • and other miscellaneous items.

NOTE: This is a very nice, clean sale. Firm has some beautiful furniture and household items. Site is living in Arizona, close to her daughter, Aloha.

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Heirloom vegetables are a link to the past

What are heirloom vegetables? At Heirloom vegetable gardening allows gardeners - and cooks - of today to share in the delicious varieties of the past.

Heirloom vegetables are defined by having been cultivated for at least 100 years. They are prized not only for their lineage, but also for the beautiful, unusual and flavorful vegetables and fruits their seeds yield. What's more, you can save the seeds of these plants, then grow them year after year. That's because heirloom vegetables are open-pollinated, or non-hybrid, varieties. They are reproduced from the same plant species.

And since they are so flavorful, most heirloom vegetables require a minimum of preparation. A sprinkle of salt, a grinding of fresh pepper and a drizzle of olive oil may be all that's needed.

Here are just a few examples of the kinds of heirloom vegetables you may wish to grow or look for at your local farm stand.

ASK MARtha Stewart

GARDEN PEACH TOMATO: Small and yellow with fuzzy skin; it's very sweet and grows in a bush.

LILLIAN'S YELLOW TOMATO: Passed down from generation to generation in the Bruce family of Manchester, Texas, this is a bright red yellow. It is sweet, with a hint of citrus, and can weigh up to a pound.

MULE TON TOMATO: An all-purpose tomato that's been bred for its delicious. The vigorous plants produce half- to three-quarter-pound tomatoes until the first frost.

CHOCOLATE HONEYCREEPER PEPPER: Short, stocky 1 1/2-inch plants are covered with 2-inch fruits that ripen from green to dipped-in-chocolate brown.

SWEET SIBERIAN WATERMELON: Light green, medium-sized oblong melon; they weigh about 8 pounds. This variety has extremely sweet and juicy bright yellow-orange flesh.

WHITE WONDER CUCUMBER: Two- to three-inch cucumbers grow to about 7 inches long. Ideal for both pickling and slicing.

SAVING SEEDS
Plants that have seedpods, such as peas, should be allowed to go to seed; then you can pick the pods to extract the seeds. Vegetables whose flesh contains seeds, such as tomatoes, squash and cucumbers, shouldn't be picked until they're very ripe - even overripe. Remove the seeds from the flesh, making sure to remove any gel sacs in which the seeds are encased. Place the seeds in a fine-meshed sieve, and rinse thoroughly.

After you harvest the seeds, spread them out on newspaper or paper towels, and let them dry for several days. Label the seeds on the papers so you remember which are which. Move them around from time to time to ensure even drying - damp seeds will begin to germinate. Transfer the dry seeds to airtight containers, identifying the plant name and date harvested, and store in a cool, dark spot until it's time to plant. Seeds properly stored should remain viable for five years.

SEED SOURCES
One particularly helpful book is Suzanne Ashworth's "Seed to Seed" (Seed Savers Publications, 1995). For more information, contact: Seed Savers Exchange, 3076 North Winn Road, Decorah, Iowa 52101; 319-382-5990 or www.seedsavers.org.

Many seed companies also carry heirloom seeds:
• The Cook's Garden, P.O. Box 535, Londonderry, Vt. 05148; 800-457-9703 or www.cooks-garden.com
• Johnny's Selected Seeds, 1 Foss Hill Road, Albion, Maine 04910; 207-437-4301 or www.johnnyseeds.com
• Shepherd's Garden Seeds, 30 Irene Street, Torrington, Conn. 06790-6658; 860-482-3638 or www.shepherds-seeds.com

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Group, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on Sunday, 7 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Sporty kids need to eat a healthy diet

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Dietitian Jeanie Mayer often tells the story of a 20-year-old gymnast who got so little calcium that she lost the bone mass of a 70-year-old woman.

Healthy eating habits

Did you know?
• Children have high-energy needs. Children who are athletes can improve their performance by changing their eating habits.

• Protein is a major component of all body tissues and is needed for growth and repair - and vitamins help regulate growth.

• Water is essential for energy production in the body.

• Children should eat snacks that provide calories, carbohydrates and other nutrients. Good snacks include fruit, peanut butter or cheese on crackers, oatmeal raisin cookies, banana pudding and banana bread.

• Young athletes should try their best to eat within 30 minutes to one hour after their last meal for four to six hours before a game. To improve performance, the young person should eat right all week.

• Sources: National Dairy Council, Twin Falls dietitian Jeanie Mayer, Ocala and Health South Spa (on the Internet)

• Protein: Too much - protein, the meat part of the diet, can cause problems. Athletes need all protein, but that doesn't mean they need high-protein diets.

• Carbohydrates: They are the main part of the diet, can cause problems. Athletes need all carbohydrates, but that doesn't mean they need high-carbohydrate diets.

• Fat: Athletes need all fat, but that doesn't mean they need high-fat diets.

• Fiber: Athletes need all fiber, but that doesn't mean they need high-fiber diets.

• Vitamins: Athletes need all vitamins, but that doesn't mean they need high-vitamin diets.

• Minerals: Athletes need all minerals, but that doesn't mean they need high-mineral diets.

• Hydration: Athletes need to stay hydrated. They should drink plenty of water throughout the day and before, during and after exercise.

• Rest: Athletes need to get enough rest. They should aim for 8-10 hours of sleep each night.

• Injury prevention: Athletes should take steps to prevent injuries. They should warm up properly, use proper technique and wear appropriate footwear.

• Nutrition: Athletes should eat a healthy diet. They should consume plenty of fruits, vegetables, whole grains and lean proteins.

• Hydration: Athletes should drink plenty of water. They should avoid sugary drinks and alcohol.

• Rest: Athletes should get enough rest. They should avoid overtraining and burnout.

• Injury prevention: Athletes should take steps to prevent injuries. They should avoid overtraining and burnout.

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Kid athletes such as 10-year-old Grayson Stone know they have to eat right to stay on top of their games.

Got calcium? These tasty recipes really score

Here are some recipes from Kraft, designed to "kick up the calcium" in your active-kid's diet.

OOEY-GOOEY GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH
2 slices bread
2 Kraft singles
1/2 tablespoon butter

Place both singles between the slices of bread. Butter both sides of the sandwich. In a skillet over medium heat, grill 2-3 minutes on each side. Makes 1 sandwich.

ORCHARD BACON AND CHEDDAR KABOBS
1 Granny Smith apple, cored

and cut into 12 wedges
2 tablespoons brown sugar
18 slices Oscar Mayer ready-to-serve bacon

Cut each apple wedge into three pieces; toss with brown sugar to coat. Weave bacon alternately with two apple pieces and one cheese cube on each toothpick. Makes 18.

VARIATION: For bite-size kabobs, cut bacon slices in half and increase Kraft cubes to 36. Weave bacon slice half, apple piece and Kraft cube on each toothpick. Makes 36 appetizers.

Try serving this with a green salad.
PEPPERONI PIZZA
1 prepared pizza crust
1/2 cup pizza sauce or spaghetti sauce

1 package (8 ounces) Kraft shredded low-moisture part-skim mozzarella cheese
29 slices Di Giorno pepperoni

Place crust on cookie sheet. Spread crust with pizza sauce. Top with cheese and pepperoni. Bake at 450 for 10 to 12 minutes or until cheese is melted and crust is golden brown. Serves 4-6.

CHEESE-PIZZA: Prepare as directed, omitting pepperoni.

MEXICAN PIZZA: Prepare as directed, omitting pepperoni. Substitute 1/2 to 1 cup Fajita Home Originals Thick 'N Chunky Salsa for pizza sauce. Top with 1/2 cup chopped green pepper.

Substitute Kraft Mexican style shredded cheese for mozzarella.

VEGGIE PIZZA: Prepare as directed, omitting pepperoni. Top with cheese, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup each sliced green and red peppers and 1/4 cup sliced red onions.

QUICK PEPPERONI PIZZA: Prepare as directed, using Kraft pizza style shredded mozzarella cheese and pepperoni.

Full of impatiens: New varieties of an old favorite

By Robert Smaus
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Impatiens. They are perhaps the most loved, and hated, of flowers.

Nongardeners adore the No. 1-selling bedding plant because it is so easy to grow and always in bloom - so constant it seems.

The double impatiens, with flowers that look like little roses, are perhaps the most popular of the newer kinds. A "double" flower means it has more petals (or sepals) than normal. In the case of impatiens, there are so many petals, the flowers look like little roses.

Although impatiens are most loved because they can grow in shade, the new doubles can stand more heat and dryness than regular impatiens. If they get a few



Los Angeles Times photo

Impatiens like lots of water so they do well under automatic irrigation, and will wilt when they are not getting enough. Shown here is the Raspberry Ice from the Summer Ice series of impatiens.

hours of direct, hot sun each day, then they'll do just fine. But Southern California gardener Sharon Lowe warns against trying to plant them in the sun now; rather, wait for cooler weather.

Dawn Van Allen, of the Garden, a nursery in Pomona, like to grow hers in hanging baskets at eye level. A hanging basket full of a Fiesta double impatiens named "Salsa Red" looks more like a basket of begonias.

The double flowers on a Fiesta named "Sparkler-Rose" mix hot pink with white to dazzling

effect, though the dainty flowers of "Pink Ruffie" might look most like miniature roses.

According to nursery manager Ron Vanderhoff at Roger's Gardens in Newport Beach, the new Fiesta doubles are far superior to older doubles - they don't get gangly, and the flowers fall off cleanly when they are finished.

Planting a few Fiesta doubles in pots also saves money, according to Janelle Wilens of Sherman Gardens in Corona del Mar. The doubles can cost six times as

much as ordinary impatiens. You can get a pack of six plain impatiens for \$2.98, roughly the cost of a single 4-inch double.

All of the new kinds of impatiens are more expensive because they are grown as cuttings, rather than from seed, a process that is slower and costs more. Cutting-grown plants are sold in larger containers - most are available in nothing smaller than a 4-inch-wide quart pot - and sometimes they are sold in gallon nursery

containers. They do better with some sun - what many gardeners call dappled or "bright" shade. In these shady or semi-shady spots, impatiens can be planted at any time, even now.

But if you are going to plant them where they will get more than an hour or two of direct sun, wait for cooler weather, so they'll have time to acclimate.

Impatiens thrive in the sometimes artificial environment of a typical garden, with its sprinklers and amended soil. They like lots of water and will wilt when they are not getting enough. The plants prefer a "fluffy" soil, so amend the soil with bagged organic products. They don't like cold, soggy soils but can be quite happy growing in a completely artificial medium if watered often enough. Few plants respond as well when fertilized, but overdo it and they quickly become leggy.

Impatiens make great container plants. You need to water them less often if you add a water-storing polymer (such as Broadleaf P-4) to the potting mix.

For flowers that look their best in the ground or in pots, tip them back each year, by cutting off the top half of the plant in mid-spring after they wake up, and again in September, so they have time to regrow a bit before winter. But impatiens are not forever and beds should be replanted every other or every few years.

Please see IMPATIENS, Page C7

FOOD & HOME

Give your thirsty tree a good long drink this drought season

We're heading back into a drought cycle. Here in the inland west, we can see the cycles ebb and tide. Our precipitation goes from just above "normal" in a "great" (this great year to "pretty parched" in a period of maybe 1 years. We're heading back toward "pretty parched."

You can see it in the trees. This is the third year in a row we've had a little less rainfall than the year before, and this is another growing season following a dry winter. The usual subsurface moisture is gone. Tree roots are digging deep, but coming up dry.

Look at the tops. Many trees are showing dead, scraggly branches above the leaf canopy. They can't get water up there anymore. Some of the leaves don't look so good. Some varieties are not as green as they should be. Some



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

look burned. Some are suffering terribly from nutrient deficiencies.

This isn't a mysterious disease - just a condition we might be able to cure with water. It may be too late for some of the trees already.

Put a "leaky" hose or one of those old-fashioned sprinkler hoses just outside the drip line of your tree and turn on the water. Let it run overnight. You are trying to replace water that should

be deep in the soil, so it needs to penetrate slowly. Do this once a month for established trees, every week for trees under three years old. If you planted a sapling this year, fill the basin surrounding the trunk with water every day.

DEAR CATHY: Enclosed is a leaf from a flower I buy at the grocery store. No name or care instructions are ever on it. Can you tell me what is wrong with it?

-SPOTTED LEAF

DEAR LEAF: You should know that most of the plants offered in grocery stores are considered "throw-aways" by the plant industry. They have a short blooming period that entices you to buy them and take them home, then they

die a natural death soon after. So if you're feeling like a failure, Don't. This leaf looks like it might have been burned. The appearance could mean one of three things: that it was actually burned with an overabundance of fertilizer or that it was over-watered or under-watered. Whichever it is, this plant was not bred to live very long anyway. I hope I at least made you feel better.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Weed pulling is good for you. We all know investing your time in the garden can provide you with beautiful plants and flowers, but now we know there is an additional dividend. We can reduce the risk of osteoporosis.

The University of Arkansas reports that higher bone density was found in

people who gardened at least once a week. So now we know that digging, planting, weeding and watering are significant for maintaining healthy bone mass. The other activity found to benefit bone density was weight training. Nothing against weight training, but where would you rather be: a smelly gym or a garden on a pretty day?

And we won't even go into the side benefits of tending flowers, vegetables and shrubs. If you didn't already realize how good you feel when you've gone out and gotten your hands dirty, you wouldn't be reading this right now.

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

When watering turns deadly

By Robert Smaus
Los Angeles Times

It wasn't my fault, I didn't kill it. Really. It's just too darn easy to kill potted plants in summer with either too much or too little attention.

In the case of the shriveled terra cotta-colored million bells, it was too much water, which looks exactly like too little water. You can only tell the difference by picking up the pot, which will feel heavy if the soil is too wet, and weigh next to nothing if too dry.

That is the best way to judge if a plant needs water or not. In summer and in fall, the surface of the potting soil is going to dry almost immediately and if you respond to this visual cue by watering, you might be overdoing it since the soil just below the surface could be soaking wet. The finger-in-the-soil testing technique may be necessary if the pot is too big to easily pick up. It is certainly better than not physically checking at all. Never rely on how the soil looks.

Keep the soil too wet and it will rot the roots right off the plant. With no roots, the plant appears to be wilting from lack of water, but it was actually too much water that caused the roots to rot in the first place. Watering at this point only hastens the plant's demise. No wonder over- and under-watering are often confused. They have the same symptoms.

Ideally, you shouldn't have to water container plants daily. A pot should store water for several days, and plants are often happier if the soil begins to dry. As soil dries, air is pulled in and air is as necessary to roots as it is to leaves. Putting a layer of gravel or broken pieces of pots in the bottom of containers doesn't help drainage or the health of the plant, but you can forestall clogging by using nylon window screening over the drainage holes. The screening keeps out slugs and bugs while keeping soil in the pot, but water passes easily through.

A good potting mix contains organic matter such as ground bark or peat moss that stores water. Inorganic components such as sand or perlite are mostly particle separators so air can get into the mix. There are polymers in a few mixes that act like little sponges and store extra water, or they can be added to mixes. I blame the death of my little million bells on lousy potting soil. Years ago, a researcher with the University of California tested commercially available potting mixes and found that many, if not most of them, performed poorly. The brands have changed since then, but I think many of today's mixes are even worse. They wet out way too fast and often drain poorly from the start. If you keep having problems with plants in pots, consider looking for a better potting soil.

I've been on a quest for good potting soil for several years. I've found three premium brands that have admirable qualities. They hold just the right amount of water and nutrients and they last for several years in a pot.



Watering of potted plants takes special care.

eral years in a pot. I've had good luck with Uncle Malcolm's, LGM brand and Nurseryman's. These are what potting soils ought to be. (They are not the brand that killed my little plant!) You can even use these for starting seeds, but first run the soil through a screen with 1/4-inch openings. Nurseries sometimes sell these potting screens, or "ridges," or make your own. They take out the chunkier pieces that improve drainage but interfere with germination.

Eventually, after a year or two, potting soils just wear out and become too compacted. Even the best potting soil will not last forever. Drainage slows and the soil becomes airtight, which encourages root diseases and rotting.

It's time to repot when water doesn't quickly drain. You can trim back the roots and the top of a plant and repot it into the same container - with some fresh potting soil - or simply move it up to a larger size.

Make sure to put a screen over the drainage hole, do not fill the pot too full (leave room to water), and do not bury the plant below the new soil level (which can cause crown rot). You have the same choices when a plant becomes root

bound or too big for its pot. Unpot it and trim back the roots and some of the top or move it to a large container.

When repotting in summer, keep plants in partial shade until they become accustomed to their new quarters (a week or two). You can also move plants into partial shade on really hot days or while on vacation.

Old potting soil can be revitalized by adding quality peat moss or soil amendment, but it will never be quite as good. Use it on less fussy plants, or simply use it in the garden as a soil amendment or mulch.

Plants confined in pots need fertilizer because potting soil is artificial and has no natural nutrients. You must add the nutrients or plants go hungry, which is not necessarily a bad thing. Plants bloom and fruit better when they are a little hungry.

When watering, use some kind of diffusing device on the end of the hose, so you do not wash that valuable potting soil out of the pot. It will also keep the water from churning the soil, thereby destroying its porous structure.

A wand makes it easier to reach plants, and an on/off valve saves water between pots.

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FOOD & HOME

Watering can do more harm than good

DEAR JIM: I have to water a lot, but my lawn, shrubs and gardens are not doing well and my water bills are outrageous. Are there any efficient watering systems for someone like myself on a tight budget?

-ANN W.

DEAR ANN: At least 90 percent of homeowners water improperly, often actually doing more harm to their plants than if they did not water at all.

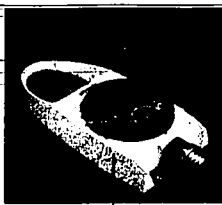
Overwatering and watering too often can harm the fine root hairs and kill many beneficial insects in the soil. It also drives up your water bills.

There are several new do-it-yourself sprinkler systems that are as effective as professionally installed systems, yet only half the cost. These are attached to a hose from a faucet so no underground plumbing is needed. Being modular systems, you can expand them as your budget allows.

Before selecting any system, take an inventory of the plants that you have. Talk to an expert at a garden store to determine how much water (inches per week) and how often each plant type should be watered. With this information, determine



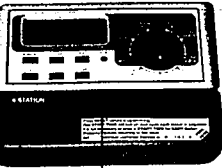
Impulse sprinkler



Stationary sprinkler



Battery-powered timer/controller for outdoor faucet



Electronic controller for complete above-ground sprinkler system

New sprinklers offer many options for efficient, convenient watering.

The mix of sprinkler types you will need.

The simplest sprinkler systems use a 3-zone or 6-zone manifold to which you attach a hose. These use 24-volt controllers like professional models. The controller determines the amount of time that each zone sprays water and the daily schedule. Odd/even day

schedules are often mandated during drought.

Individual sprinklers or soaker hoses are attached by tubing to the manifold. The controller operates only one zone at a time to insure that there is adequate pressure for effective watering. In general, it is best to water right after midnight for maxi-

mum water pressure and less wind.

Another do-it-yourself design uses special in-ground sprinkler heads with above-ground hose-to-hose fittings. Each sprinkler head covers an area up to 5,000 square feet. When one area is done, snap the hose on to another sprinkler head.

Individual hose-end sprinklers are also effective for watering entire lawns or individual shrubs and areas. Several companies offer battery-powered timers that are screwed on to a faucet before the hose. With simple calculations, you can set the on-time to provide the proper amount of water.

You can buy hose-end sprinklers from \$10 to \$90 each, so there are real differences in quality and features. You will see many different design types at your home center store because each has a specific watering application—if you try to use one design of everything, you will just waste water.

Impulse (or quiet turbine) sprinklers are good for medium/large areas. Oscillating ones are good for rectangular areas. Use rotating or stationary types for small areas.

Write for (instantly) download - www.dulley.com Update Bulletin No. 841 - buyer's guide of 11 hose-end, underground sprinkler/timer system manufacturers listing types and accessories available, a sprinkler type selector guide and watering tips. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

Idea House in Texas has many interesting examples taken from Southern Living

By Galle Robinson
FORT WORTH Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas—Everyone profits. That's the Southern Living Idea House concept—Everyone, that is, except members of the public, who pay \$5 a ticket. But what you get for less than the cost of a movie is the unfettered vision of professionals in the home-building industry who want to dazzle you with their prowess.

Fort Worth's first Idea House, which opened last month, is a dazzling example. Architect Rick Garza designed the house to have intrigue. Each interior space is enclosed by walls punctuated with multiple narrow arched doorways that reveal glimpses of other rooms. The house unfolds as if it were an intricate piece of origami.

Builders Rob Sell and Michael Dike of Village Homes gave their

best lot in Trinity Heights to the project, and once the house was completed felt it deserved the lot next door for a large pool and cabana.

The interior designer, Fort Worth's Elizabeth S. White, furnished the entire house with whatever she wanted, and no one said: "Wait. Stop. We've run out of money."

She didn't have to design around great-granny's pipe organ, or a collection of sports trophies and a television-for-every room. The fictitious children who live upstairs don't have unattractive toys in jarring bright colors, and they don't traipse through the house with muddy shoes. If there are pets, they have been declawed and shaved bald.

An Idea House is a perfect world, a lucrative perfect world.

The Idea House project proves so lucrative that the magazine builds three Idea Houses each

year in various areas of the south. This year, the houses are in Fort Worth; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Nashville, Tenn.

Sienna Park, the Texas house designed by Garza, would cost two or three times more if it were in other markets, said Bill McDougald, director of Southern Living Homes Group. Still, with the addition of the swimming pool/cabana project, the price tag

on Sienna Park will come close to resembling a telephone number—seven digits.

A fireplace and staircase are exterior amenities, and multiple patios on the first and second floors extend the living space to the open air. What is traditionally an indoor configuration blurs as it moves outside. The house becomes the patios and courtyards, and by extension the yard.



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Watch out for the new robot lawnmowers

The Philadelphia Inquirer

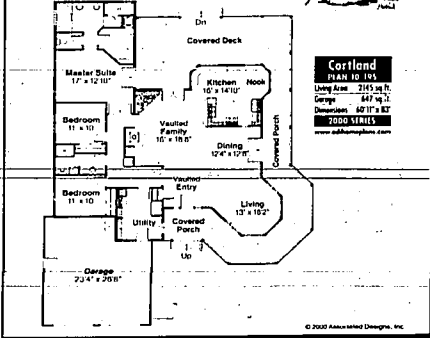
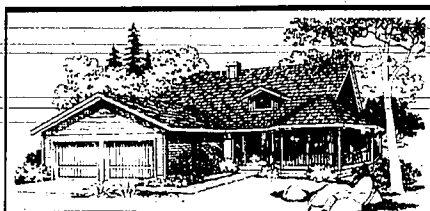
The new boys of summer: Robot lawnmowers are about to destroy the U.S. economy. If you think that prediction in the Los Angeles Times sounds far-fetched, consider a few facts: According to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, the third most common summer occupation among teen-age boys is "groundskeeper or gardener," which is government-speak for "lawn cutter." It's an American tradition. Unfortunately, several companies are selling robot lawn mowers, which, if they catch on, could put thousands of boys of summer out of work.

Death, taxes and commuting. In American Demographics magazine is a report that from wherever your cell phone rings, it's still a long drive to work. Travel on urban roads increased 32 percent between 1988 and 1998, according to The Road Information Program. With 80 percent of us living in urban areas, which have only 22 percent of the nation's roadways, you've got the perfect formula for gridlock.

Lock but don't load: Gun owners, take note: In what could become a precedent-setting ruling, the Kansas Supreme Court has stiffened the definition of the "highest degree of care" that gun owners must follow to avoid liability in firearms-related accidents, the National Law Journal reports. According to the ruling, locking up unloaded guns does not protect gun owners from liability if ammunition is kept with the weapon.

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Blueberries are in high demand

By Sylvia Rector
 Detroit Free Press

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. — Here, on what Ron Bodtke's family calls the "hot farm," the endless rows of blueberry bushes stand higher than a person's head and stretch all the way to the tree line. In all, their blueberry bushes cover almost 800 acres of land in Van Buren County — think 800 football fields — producing 3 million to 4 million pounds of the juicy, midnight blue morsels a year.

But as big as it is, their crop is just a fraction of the reason this corner of Michigan calls itself the highbush blueberry capital of the world.

For Michigan farmers like the Bodtkes, this is the blueberry season in every sense of the word. Sitting at the kitchen table in his farm-office-one recent afternoon, Larry Bodtke, 47, acknowledges the moment. Larry, his brother, Tom Bodtke, and his sister, Kay Bodtke Trevino, now manage the business that their semiretired parents, Ron and Phyllis Bodtke, founded 31 years ago.

"It's a good time to be a blueberry farmer," Larry says. "We had one of the biggest crops ever last year, and this year we have one of the lowest inventories ever going into the season."

Blueberries get used in all

kinds of ways by cooks in the Bodtke clan, who often prepare their favorite dishes for visitors.

BLUEBERRY FRUIT SMOOTHIE

- 1 cup low-fat vanilla ice cream
 - 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries (do not thaw)
 - 1/2 cup light peaches, packed in water or natural
 - 1/2 cup (or more as needed) unsweetened pineapple juice
 - 1/4 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt
- In a blender, place all of the ingredients and mix until smooth, about 30-45 seconds. If the mixture is too thick, add more pineapple juice. Makes 2 servings.

FRESH BLUEBERRY PIE

- Crust:**
- 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 2 tablespoons milk
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- Filling:**
- 1 quart fresh blueberries, washed, picked over, patted dry, divided
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 3/4 cup cold water, divided
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - Dash of salt
- Whipped cream**
- To prepare the crust: Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. In a medium bowl, combine all of the crust ingredients until the mixture holds together when pressed

between your fingers. Press the crust out into a 9-inch pie pan. Prick the bottom and sides well with a fork. Bake for 10-15 minutes or until the crust is lightly browned. Remove from the oven and cool completely.

Meanwhile, prepare the filling: In a medium saucepan, combine 1 cup of the blueberries, the sugar and 1/4 cup of the water. Bring to a boil. Make a flour paste using the remaining 1/2 cup water, the flour and the salt. Add the flour paste to the boiling mixture, stirring quickly with a whisk. Cook until the mixture thickens. Remove from the heat and cool. When the filling has cooled, fold in the remaining blueberries. Spoon the filling into the baked pie shell and refrigerate. Chill until ready to serve. Garnish with dollops of whipped cream.

BLUEBERRY CRUNCH

- 1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple in its own juice
- 3 cups fresh or frozen blueberries
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1 box (18.25 ounces) yellow cake mix
 - 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine, cut into pieces
- Topping:**
- 1 cup chopped nuts, optional
 - 1/4 cup sugar
- Preheat the oven to 350

degrees. Pour the crushed pineapple, including the juice, over the bottom of a 9 by 13-inch baking dish. Place the blueberries over the pineapple and sprinkle with the sugar. In a medium bowl, place the cake mix and cut the margarine into the mix until it resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle the cake mixture over the fruit in the dish. Top with the chopped nuts, if you like, and sprinkle with sugar. Bake for 25-40 minutes or until the top is bubbly and the cake tests done. Remove from the oven and cool to room temperature before serving. Makes 12 servings.

MIXED BERRY COMPOTE

- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - 1/4 cup packed light brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 - 3 cups blueberries, washed, patted dry, or substitute a mix of favorite berries
- In a skillet over medium heat, melt the butter. Stir in the brown sugar and lemon juice until the sugar is dissolved. Add the blueberries and cook, tossing gently (try to keep most of them from breaking up) until the berries are warm and their juices begin to be released, about 23 minutes. Serve the compote warm or at room temperature over ice cream or pound cake. Makes about 3 cups.

Cortland offers living with outdoors touch

Abundant outdoor living space is one of the most notable features of the Cortland.

An extraordinarily long stretch of covered porch and deck wraps around the home. Starting at the front steps, they sweep around the right side, across the back, and finally, link to the master suite. Along the way, double doors in the dining room and family room offer access. Skylights dapple the rear deck with sunlight.

Stepping into the vaulted entry, you find yourself in a naturally illuminated space that's open to three interconnected living areas. Muted light spills in through sidelights, while brighter light washes down from the overhead dormer.

Nearly encircling the living room, a wide octagonal window bay creates a bright and cheerful environment for relaxation or entertainment. This gracious living area flows comfortably into the dining room, where double doors lead out onto the covered porch.

A vaulted ceiling helps mark the boundary between the family room and the flat-ceilinged dining area. French doors and a skylight brighten the entire area. A

home entertainment center nestles into the back corner, next to an energy-efficient woodstove and wood box.

The kitchen is huge, and also quite bright. Bay windows create an expansive nook, while a smaller bay serves as a backdrop for a gently curved, J-shaped buffet. Standing at the kitchen sink, you face into the great room across a long eating bar.

Bedrooms and utilities fill the left side. The pass-through utility room is larger than most, outfitted with cabinets, deep sink, folding counter, sewing area, and storage closet.

Master suite amenities in the Cortland include a spa tub, walk-in shower, double vanity, large walk-in closet, and private water closet.

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 Cortland 10-195 and include a return address where home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

The cake mix doctor can cure hosting ailments

By Candy Sagon
 The Washington Post

TRUE STORY: A friend, known for her gourmet cooking, needed to make a cake — fast. Neighbors were coming, kids were screaming, laundry was piling. So she grabbed a box of cake mix, whipped in some smashed bananas and chocolate chips, and shoved it in the oven. The neighbors devoured it.

"This is delicious. Give us the recipe," they begged. My friend, embarrassed, demurred. They insisted. She stalled. Finally, she went to the market, bought a box of the mix she had used, rang her neighbor's doorbell and thrust it in her face. "This is my recipe!" she screamed at the astonished woman.

So much for cake-mix guilt. Anne Byrn is the author of "The Cake Mix Doctor" (Workman, \$14.95), a wildly successful new cookbook that reveals in what she calls every home baker's "guilty pleasure" — doctoring a cake mix with everything from marshmallows to Miracle Whip to mandarin oranges to make it taste as if it were made from scratch.

Her collection of inventive cakes and cookies fashioned from boxed mixes has been the No. 1 seller on the Los Angeles Times Cookbook Hot List for four months and is a top-selling cookbook for online book seller Amazon.com. The book's popularity has also spawned a Web site (www.cakemixdoctor.com) with a recipe exchange and a newsletter.

The chewiness of a brownie, the crunch of a cookie and incredibly fast and easy to make. Do not use a cake mix that contains pudding for these cookies.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CHEWIES

- (Makes 48 two-inch cookies)
- Solid vegetable shortening for the baking sheets
 - 18 2.5-ounce packages plain devil's-food cake mix
 - 1/3 cup water
 - 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter, melted
 - 1 large egg
 - 6 ounces (about 1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate chips
 - 2 ounces (about 1/2 cup) chopped nuts (optional)

Adjust the oven rack to the middle position and preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease 2 baking sheets with the vegetable shortening. In a large bowl with an electric mixer on low speed, combine the cake mix, water, melted butter and egg, blending for 1 minute. Stop the mixer and scrape the sides of the bowl with a rubber spatula. Increase the speed to medium and beat for 1 minute. The cookie dough will be thick. Fold in the chips and nuts, if using, and mix well. Drop heaping teaspoons of the dough 2 inches apart on the prepared baking sheets. Place the pans in the oven. (If your oven cannot

accommodate both pans on the center rack, place one sheet on the top rack and one on the bottom rack and rotate halfway through the baking time.) Bake the cookies until they have set but are still a little soft in the center, 10 to 12 minutes. Place the pans on a wire rack to cool for 1 minute.

Using a metal spatula, transfer the cookies to the wire rack to cool completely, about 20 minutes. Repeat with the remaining cookie dough. (May store baked cookies wrapped in foil or in an airtight container at room temperature for up to 1 week or freeze for up to 3 months.)

Hungarian Goulash made the easy way

By Ellen Hawks
 The Baltimore Sun

Martin R. Karateski of Du Bois, Pa., requested a recipe for Hungarian Goulash. He wrote, "My mother made it some 50 years ago when I was younger. It may have had some bay leaves and cloves as some of the spices."

Mike Buus of Sioux Falls, S.D., responded with a recipe, which he notes "came from June Meyer's Authentic Hungarian Goulash Recipe index page, and I give her all the credit. I learned to make the dish from my grandmother-and-mother-who-were from Austria-Hungary. Every family has its own version of goulash. My family would never consider tomatoes or green peppers or other spices in goulash. Some other dishes would have tomato or green pepper, but not goulash. Slow cooking is the secret, and you can never use too much paprika. I like to use three tablespoons. Hope you enjoy this dish. I have been raised on it."

HUNGARIAN GOULASH

- 2 pounds beef chuck
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 onions, white or yellow

- 2 tablespoons lard or shortening
 - 2 tablespoons imported Hungarian sweet paprika
 - 1 quart water
 - 4 peeled and diced potatoes
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - Dumpling Batter:
 - 6 tablespoons flour
 - 1 egg
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Cut beef into 1-inch cubes, toss with 1/2-teaspoon salt. Chop onions, place in three-quart stockpot and brown slowly in lard or shortening about 15 minutes over medium heat. Add beef and paprika. Cover and let beef simmer in its own juices for 1 hour over low heat. Add water, diced potatoes, bay leaves, pepper and remaining salt. Cover again and simmer until potatoes are done and meat is tender, about 20 minutes. Prepare dumplings. Add flour to unbeaten egg and salt. Mix well. Let stand for 5 hour for flour to mellow. Drop by teaspoons into simmering goulash. Cover and simmer 5 minutes after dumplings rise to the surface. Serve hot with dollops of sour cream. Serves 6.

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Killer tomatoes: How to stake 'em, feed 'em and pick 'em

By Lisa Gutierrez
The Kansas City Star

American gardeners grow tomatoes more than any other vegetable. Yet they don't always come out the way we hope — round, smooth-skinned and ripe for the eating. There's much to know if you're to enjoy the perfect garden tomato in a salad, sauce or salsa.

Staking and caging

Tomato plants should be supported above the ground as they grow. Plants with foliage and fruit held off the ground produce more than unsupported plants. Also, support — be it a stake or a cage — allows the foliage to protect the tomatoes from excessive sunlight, according to Kansas State University Research and Extension. And it's harder for birds to damage tomatoes protected by foliage.

Telesier F. Powell, a longtime Kansas City area gardener and youth education assistant for the University of Missouri's extension service, uses copper and other metal plumbing pipes to stake her tomatoes.

Whether you stake your tomatoes or "cage" them is a matter of personal preference, though caging generally involves less work because once the cage is in place there's no tying or pruning involved. To make your own tomato cage, use copper-reinforcing wire or similar material with spaces large enough that you can stick your hands through and pick the tomatoes. Shape a cylinder about 18 to 20 inches in diameter, anything smaller will restrict growth. Cut off the lowest horizontal wire and stick the vertical wires into the ground. A stake will keep the cylinder from blowing over.

Mulching

Misshappen, rotten, cracked tomatoes aren't caused by lack of water but by sudden changes in soil-moisture levels, says the National Gardening Association. A 2- to 3-inch layer of straw, compost, peat moss, leaves or grass clippings around the base of each plant not only will prevent soil moisture loss but also will help smother weeds and prevent foliage diseases.

Watering

Tomatoes need 1 to 1 1/2 inches of

water per week. Avoid watering tomatoes from above; wet foliage can lead to all sorts of fungal problems. Many gardeners prefer soaker hoses for their tomatoes.

Feeding

Avoid high-nitrogen fertilizers, which can lead to spindly plants and few tomatoes. K-State recommends fertilizers with ratios of 5-10-10, 6-12-12, 5-10-5 — or with about half as much nitrogen as phosphorus. Plants growing in sandy soil need to be fertilized more often than those in heavy, clay soil. Some organic gardeners swear by seaweed-based liquid fertilizers.

Pruning

To prune or not to prune? Many gardeners prune their indeterminate plants — the tall-growing type that continue to produce as long as the plant is healthy or until frost hits. (Determinate plants are shorter, so-called "self-pruning" plants genetically programmed to grow a certain number of branches and flower clusters.) Pinch off all the suckers — the vine-like shoots that grow between the stems, stealing nutrients from fruit-producing branches. Remove every few days as they form.

Pests and insects

Bird damage is common. Deterrents such as scarecrows, noisemakers and tinfoil plates work only until the birds get used to them. Some gardeners take old nylon stockings and cut them into pieces 10 to 12 inches long. Tie a knot in one end and slip the open end over the entire cluster of

tomatoes. Close with a rubber band or twist tie. The birds can't pick through the nylon. Plant marigolds near your tomatoes to ward off hornworms.

Diseases

Tomato leaves may wilt, turn brown, get crispy or wither as a result of various fungi and blights. Take preventive action, says Mrtomato.com. Spray tomato plants every two weeks with a seaweed-based insecticide. Mulch will prevent soil-borne spores from splashing onto lower leaves.

Cosmetic cures

Here are problems not caused by insects or disease and solutions offered by the National Gardening Association, K-State Extension and Mrtomato.com:

• Blossom-end rot: Brown-black, leathery sunken areas on the blossom end of green or ripening fruit are caused by irregular watering. Water plants uniformly, mulch and don't over-fertilize with nitrogen. You can also crush egg shells and mix them into the soil, which will add needed calcium as they disintegrate. Or add powdered milk to the watering can when you water.

• Cracking: Uneven watering and sudden rains can cause tomatoes to crack. When the plant takes deep drinks after a dry spell, the fruit cells expand quickly and burst, and the skin cracks. Pick fruits in the "pink" stage and allow them to ripen indoors.

• Leaf curl: Curling or rolling of leaves can occur in hot weather or after severe pruning. It doesn't

affect yield, but keep plants well watered and don't choke too deeply around them.

Harvesting

Tomatoes don't turn red when temperatures are above 95 degrees. In extreme heat, fruits allowed to ripen on the vine may turn yellowish-orange. Most tomatoes can be picked when their color is even and their texture is somewhere between soft and firm. Tomatoes begin to ripen near their bottoms. Some varieties, such as large heirloom tomatoes, ripen before they reach full color. Pick tomatoes when smooth and waxy, even if the

top hasn't ripened into its mature color.

Indoor ripening

To maximize color, pick tomatoes at first blush, or in the pink stage, and let them ripen indoors — 70 degrees is ideal and light is not necessary, says K-State. In fact, keep tomatoes away from sunlight after they've been picked; they'll overheat and ripen unevenly. Arrange unripe tomatoes in a single layer in a cool, dark place. Check frequently for holes, cracks or rot. Remove damaged tomatoes immediately, since they will quickly transmit moisture and rot to healthy fruits.

Storing

Store ripe tomatoes at room temperature for best flavor. They should keep a day or two. Refrigerate them only if you can't eat them right away. Here's a tip from K-State that will have you eating ripe tomatoes until Thanksgiving or Christmas. Right before frost, remove green tomatoes from the vines, detach the stems and wipe with a soft cloth. Wrap each tomato in newspaper or waxed paper. Store in a cool, dark place at 55 or 60 degrees, checking frequently to remove decaying or damaged fruit. As they begin to turn, remove them and continue to ripen them at 70 degrees.

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FOOD & HOME

Impatiens

Continued from C1
cans like they were a tree or shrub. Generally, they are not available in six-packs like ordinary impatiens.

Also new on the scene are the variegated impatiens with cream or white-spashed leaves. They too can be frustratingly hard to find. The "Summer Ice" series has white and mint-green leaves and double flowers. It prefers shade over sun and looks best in pots.

New Guinea impatiens also have foliage that is as striking as the flowers, most often a dark bronze or burgundy color. The flowers do not usually cover the plant so the foliage is always visible, which gives the flowers some punch, seen against the dark leaves.

"Piazzi" is one strain that can grow to about 18 inches tall with 2-inch-wide flowers. "Paradise" is a squatter series that comes in 25 different sherbet colors. These plants are quite compact, growing 12 to 15 inches tall.

If you're still wanting to know, however, search out the new miniature strain named "Firefly." Topping out at only 6 inches tall, with half-inch flowers, these are small enough to grow by the dozen on a shady path,



or in a tiny pot on a patio table. These miniatures are grown just like ordinary impatiens and are available in several colors. Now that impatiens come in every color but true blue, the temptation is to plant a little of everything, and they are often sold as a wild mix. But most experts say one or two similar colors almost always look better. A good idea might be to mix in different kinds of plants to get a little variety and diversity.



Left, the Flesta double red impatiens plant will add a flash of red to your landscape. Far left, the New Guinea impatiens is all sweetness and light.

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Athletes

Continued from C1
San Francisco 49ers football coach compared players on a high-protein diet with others who were higher carbohydrate eaters - and found that the players consuming the carbohydrates had more stamina than the protein eaters.

"The problem with protein is that it burns muscle," Mayer said, "and all athletes need muscle."

CARBOHYDRATES: Carbohydrate is important, especially for athletes in an endurance sport, such as marathon running. Mayer said. A marathon runner needs to "carbohydrate load."

Athletes who carbohydrate load trick their bodies into storing as much as two times the normal amount of carbohydrate in their muscles. Athletes in sports like basketball or baseball do not have to carbohydrate load, but should still consume lots of carbohydrate, Mayer said.

Carbohydrate is found in the grain, fruit, vegetable and dairy sections of the food pyramid.

CALCIUM: A recent survey from Knit food revealed that two out of three kids in the United States don't get the recommended amounts of calcium.

Each day, a child between the ages of 4 and 8 should have 800 milligrams of calcium, and a child between the ages of 9 and 18 should have 1,300 milligrams.

Calcium, which develops strong bones and healthy teeth, is found mostly in the dairy portion of the food pyramid. (Check food labels and recipes for amounts.)

WATER: An athlete should have eight glasses of water per day, according to Mayer. Someone in an endurance sport should be sipping water every 20 minutes.

CALORIES: Mayer said a 100-pound young person needs around 1,700 calories a day to maintain weight. The National Dairy Council has reported that males ages 11 to 14 may need up to 2,500 calories a day to maintain weight, depending on size - and males ages 15 to 18 may need an additional 500 calo-

ries. (Calorie content is noted on product labels and in many recipes.)

VEGETARIAN DIET: A vegetarian diet is a tough sell for athletes, particularly if they are not working with a nutritionist.

"Being a strict vegetarian is difficult because you are not getting the proper amount of all the food groups," Mayer said.

But many successful athletes have been reported to be vegetarians, according to the International Vegetarian Union (on the Internet). They include Larry Bird (Indiana Pacers coach and basketball great), Desmond Howard (Jacksonville Jaguars football player), Billie Jean King (tennis champion), Tony La Russa (manager of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team), Carl Lewis (Olympic gold medalist in track and field) and Jacques Vaughn (Utah Jazz basketball player).

STEROIDS: The general consensus is that steroids can be real trouble for an athlete, but that doesn't stop some athletes from abusing hormonal substances in the attempt to enhance performance. In fact, a 1999 Blue Cross-Blue Shield Association survey revealed that 27 percent of children ages 12 to 18 know someone who has used performance-enhancing substances.

Creatine is the new product that's become the craze for muscle enhancement. Creatine is legal and does work, many coaches say, and athletes have spent more than \$400 million worldwide on it. But according to a recent Washington Post wire story, some coaches have already stopped promoting creatine because they don't know the long-term results of the substance.

In the wire story, Dick Adams, head football coach at Annandale High School in Fairfax County, Va., was quoted as saying that creatine is not illegal and "if you want your son on it, that's your business, but I don't promote it. I tell them it's a drug. Don't get frustrated with what God gave you."

The conclusion: A growing child or teen athlete who eats healthy is already ahead of the game.

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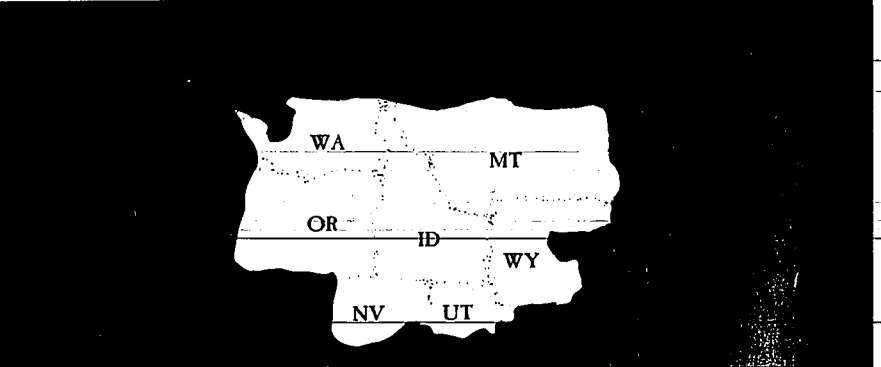
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FOOD & HOME

Try this buffet dessert pizza

Add some fizz to your roasted ham

Taste of Home

Dessert pizza has been a staple at pizzeria buffets for some time. Here's one you can try at home.

Cherry Cheese Pizza is from Elaine Darbyshire of Golden, British Columbia, and it appeared in Taste of Home magazine. Darbyshire said her family loves this melt-in-your-mouth dish even better than cherry pie.

- CHERRY CHEESE PIZZA**
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/8 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 cup cold butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons shortening
 - 3 to 4 tablespoons water
 - 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1/3 cup chopped pecans or almonds
 - Topping:**
 - 2 1/2 cups fresh or frozen pitted tart cherries or 1 can (15 ounces) tart cherries
 - 1/3 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - 1/8 teaspoon almond extract
 - 1/8 teaspoon red food coloring
 - Whipped cream and fresh mint, optional

In a bowl, combine flour and baking powder. Cut in butter and shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Gradually add water, tossing with a fork until dough forms a ball. Roll out into a 14-inch circle. Place on an ungreased 12-inch pizza pan. Flute edges to form a rim. Prick bottom of crust. Bake at 350 for 15 minutes. In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese and sugar until smooth. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Stir in nuts. Spread over crust. Bake 10 minutes longer. Cool. Drain cherries, reserving 1/3 cup juice. Set cherries and juice aside. In a saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir in



Photo courtesy Taste of Home

Cherry Cheese Pizza is a great way to use up extra cherries.

reserved juice until smooth. Add cherries. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Cook and stir 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Stir in butter, extract and food coloring. Cool to room temperature. Spread over cream cheese layer. Garnish with whipped cream and mint, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 slices.

By Sylvia Carter
Newsday

From humble Velveeta to haute-cuisine frog's legs, "Offbeat Food: Adventures in an Omnivorous World" by Alan Ridenour is a satisfying repast of weird edibles.

There is a long list of songs involving food and drink, by a long roster of recording artists, and the book includes a fulsome discussion of throwing pies and includes a photograph of a 10-foot-high, 113-square-foot pyramid made out of Hostess Sno Balls and Cupcakes.

"Offbeat Food" is not a cookbook. Here, however, is a recipe: "You're hear'd of ham basted with Coca-Cola? This is the recipe, from "Classic Cooking with Coca-Cola: A collection of Delicious Recipes, Including Secret Selections from the Founding Family of Coca-Cola" by Elizabeth Candler Graham, great-great-granddaughter of Asa Griggs Candler, founder of Coca-Cola, and Ralph Roberts.

HAM BASTED WITH COCA-COLA

- 1 ham, about 15 pounds
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard, or to taste
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs, very fine
- 12 ounces Coca-Cola
- Cloves
- Cook ham according to pack-

age directions until it reaches an internal temperature of 160 degrees for a "cook before eating" ham or 140 degrees for a "ready to eat" ham. When cool enough to handle, pull off skin, cover top of ham with a mixture of brown sugar, dry mustard and bread crumbs. Score ham, stud with cloves, pour Coca-Cola around the ham in the roasting pan, cover and bake at 400 degrees for approximately 35 minutes, basting from time to time with the liquid. Let set about 30 minutes before carving, or, if ham is to be served cold later, cover with waxed paper and refrigerate. Cold ham slices more easily than hot. Makes about 30 servings.

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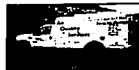
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I am still hooked on golf, but I've also come to the realization that I'm a hack.

Michael Jordan, playing a three-hole exhibition with LPGA stars Tuesday

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who is Ann Wauters? ANSWER: ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball Kimberly at Twin Falls A, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Idaho BCI girls rout hometown favorite

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - The Idaho select girls' Basketball Congress International team continued to lumox the competition Tuesday, tearing through hometown favorite Colorado Springs 74-29 at the National Girls' BCI Tournament rolled on at the Air Force Academy.

Clare Bodensteiner of Minico High School and Pocatello's Marilee Caldwell were the deflating factors on offense, draining 14 points apiece, while Jerome's Kendra West owned the boards to the tune of 12 rebounds. The girls are playing really well, said Idaho coach Jim Finkbeiner.

Idaho, 4-0 at the annual tourney, plays again today at 10 a.m.

Gerrish transfers to Northwest Nazarene

NAMPA - A 1999 Filer High School graduate has decided to relocate his collegiate baseball career slightly to the East, announcing this week that he's signed a letter of intent to transfer from Treasure Valley Community College to the four-year Northwest Nazarene University.



Gabe Gerrish

Sophomore-right-handed Gabe Gerrish, team MVP for the Filer Wildcats as a freshman and senior, plans to attend NNU this fall. He was 1-0 with six strikeouts and six walks with a 3.38 ERA in limited action last spring for the Chukars, a Juco program in Ontario, Ore., that qualified for the Scenic West Athletic Conference baseball tournament last May in St. George, Utah.

"Gerrish will add maturity to the bullpen," said NNU coach Tim Onofrei, an Albersburg College product drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1996, who this season will make a move of his own - from assistant to head coach at the Nampa school. "He has the potential to work a lot of innings with it." The Crusaders finished 12-34 overall, 9-21 in the highly competitive NAIA Cascade Conference, last season. Also signed to pitch at NNU is 2000 Jerome High School graduate K.C. Hills.

Entries being sought for Jerome Best Ball

JEROME - Jerome Country Club is soliciting entries for the 21st Annual Two-Man Best Ball/Scramble July 29-30. Entry fees are \$100 per team, and there is a maximum handicap spread between partners of seven strokes. Paid entries should be sent to: John Peterson, P.O. Box 484, Jerome, Idaho, 83338.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

This year's No. 1 WNBA draft choice, from Belgium.

Poor planning pits Women's Open against British

The Associated Press

GURNEE, Ill. - The U.S. Women's Open is the premier event on the LPGA Tour schedule, a major championship with a history and tradition - not to mention a purse - that no other tournament can match.

And yet when the women tee off Thursday at the Merit Club, they'll be going right up against the British Open and Tiger Woods' bid to complete the career Grand Slam.

"Obviously, I think we'd all prefer to have the week to our-

selves as far as the attention goes," said Karrie Webb, the world's No. 1 golfer.

So why don't they? Blame television. And the PGA Tour. The U.S. Golf Association, which puts on the Women's Open, didn't plan for things to work out this way. When it initially chose the Merit Club to play host the U.S. Open, it gave the club the 1999 tournament.

But then the PGA Tour decided the 1999 PGA Championship would be played at Medinah Country Club in another Chicago suburb. Throw in the Western

His Airmess visits

It was like a combination rock concert/VMA basketball game, with hundreds of children yelling and screaming and chasing after some tall, bald retiree.

Forget that this was a golf course, where decorum dictates quiet and dignity. Bring Michael Jordan anywhere, especially in Chicago, give kids a free ticket to see him, and there's bound to be pandemonium.

"A lot of them, they never saw me play," Jordan said, shaking his head in wonder after playing in a three-hole exhibition Tuesday afternoon with Nancy Lopez, Laura Davies and Michelle McCann at the U.S. Women's Open.

Three holes were plenty for Jordan, who freely admitted he was out of his element playing with Lopez, McCann and Davies. While they were making 25- and 30-foot putts, he was missing from about 10 feet.



The Associated Press

Open and the Ameritech Senior Open, and the Chicago area would be playing host to a PGA major, an LPGA major and two other high-profile golf tournaments. See Open, Page D2

COWBOY-COMEBACKS

Twin Falls ends regular season on high note

By Ryan Bevan Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Call it comeback baseball.

The Class AA Twin Falls Cowboys came up with two late rallies to steal their doubleheader from the visiting Idaho Falls Reds on Tuesday, 6-5 and 11-10.

Behind by two runs in each game heading into the seventh, the Cowboys (27-13 overall, 16-8 in-district)-managed three runs in the bottom of each final frame in their last at-bats.

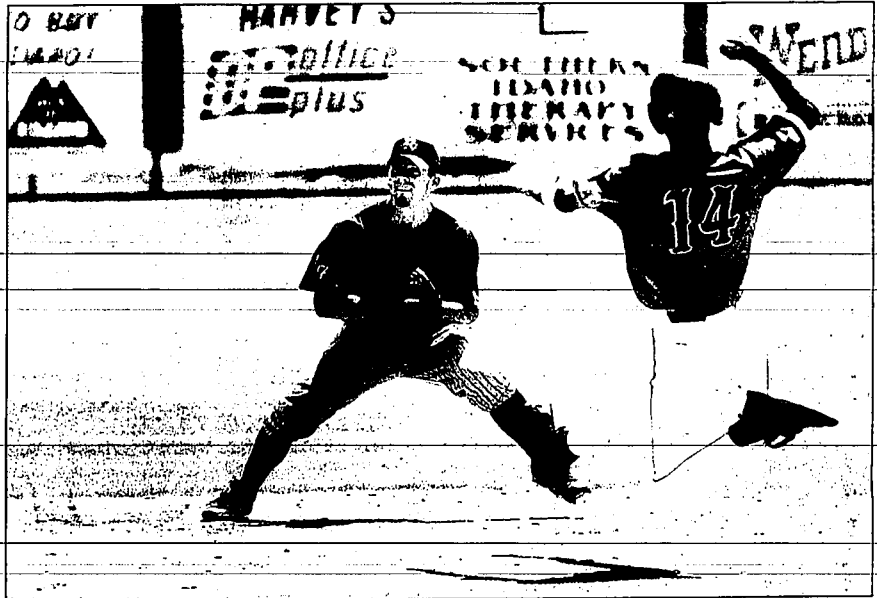
"We could have lost these games," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "The kids battled hard to win."

The come-from-behind wins were just what coach Federico and the rest of the Cowboys were looking for with the district tournament slated to start on Monday.

"It was good to have two comeback wins at home heading into the district tournament next week," Federico said. "If we play like we're capable and can put everything we need to together, we will be a tough team to beat."

The top two teams out of the seven competing at the district tournament at Ricks College in Rexburg through Wednesday of next week will go on to compete in the state tournament the following weekend in Boise.

In Tuesday's early game, after



Twin Falls Cowboy Zach Gregersen (14) beats the throw to Idaho Falls second baseman Ed Howick during the second game of an American Legion Baseball Class AA doubleheader in Twin Falls on Tuesday. Twin Falls swept both games, winning the opener 6-5 and the nightcap 11-10.

Throw the book at Carl Everett

COMMENTARY Sean McAdam

BOSTON - In the eighth inning of Monday night's win over the Montreal Expos, with the bases full of teammates, Red Sox outfielder Carl Everett drew a walk, forcing in the final run of the game for Boston.

Everett jogged to first. Then after the inning ended, he headed for his usual position in center field. There's a good possibility that was the last the Sox will see of him, on the field, until August.

Every expectation is that Everett, who did not start Tuesday against Montreal, will receive word soon of disciplinary action from Frank Robinson, baseball's executive vice-presi-

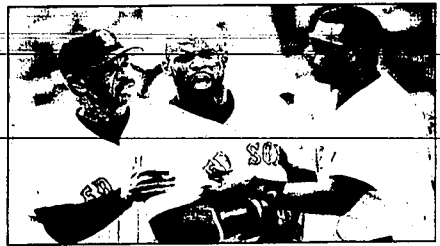
dent of on-field operations, for his deplorable actions Saturday against the New York Mets, in which Everett lost his temper, and for a few frightening minutes, any sense of reality and perspective.

If recent history is any guide, Robinson is likely to dole out a lengthy suspension. Like famed Watergate judge "Maximum" John Sirica, Robinson has quickly earned himself a reputation for doling out tough sentences.

Before Major League Baseball president Paul Beeson reduced some suspensions on appeal, Robinson had acted the part of hanging judge with the Los Angeles Dodgers for their foray into the Wrigley Field stands in May, handing out a total of 84 games to 19 different participants.

Taking into account precedent and Robinson's mandate to act decisively toward on-field eruptions, at minimum, and some are venturing that Everett's penalty could be as much as 20 games.

Please see EVERETT, Page D2



Boston's Carl Everett, center, is restrained by teammate Jose Ortizman and first base coach Tommy Harper after getting thrown out of a game against the Mets for arguing with the home plate umpire about where he was standing in the batters box last Saturday.

Grizzlies grab top position in Big Sky preseason poll

The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah - New coach. Same forecast.

The Montana Grizzlies, two-time defending champs in the Big Sky Conference, were installed as favorites to win the league in coaches and news media polls Tuesday.

The Grizzlies, under new coach Joe Glenn, received six of nine first-place votes in the coaches poll and 16 of 28 first-place votes from news media voters.

But Montana wasn't a runaway favorite. Portland State was a narrow runner-up in both polls, receiving three first-place votes from coaches and 12 from reporters.

"The two most athletic teams, besides us, are Sacramento State and Northern Arizona," said Portland State coach Tim Walsh. "But Montana has to be considered the best team overall." Eastern Washington, with 19

returning starters, was third in both polls. Sacramento State was fourth in the media poll and shared the No. 4 ranking with Northern Arizona in the coaches poll.

"You've got to look at the teams with the most upperclassmen," said Northern Arizona coach Jerome Souers. "That's Montana, Portland State, Sacramento State and Eastern Washington."

Montana has 17 starters back from last year's 9-3 team, including senior quarterback Drew Miller and junior safety Vince Huntsberger, last season's Big Sky defensive player of the year.

Ties were the order the rest of the way in the coaches poll. After Sacramento State and Northern Arizona at fourth came a sixth-place tie between Weber State and Cal State Northridge. Idaho State and Montana State shared eighth place.

O'Brien to miss Sydney by a foot

Injury keeps star from going to Olympics

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Dan O'Brien, the defending Olympic champion in the decathlon and one of track and field's biggest names over the last decade, said Tuesday he plans to withdraw from the U.S. trials and will miss the Sydney Games.

O'Brien, 34, said he partially tore the plantar fascia, connective tissue on the bottom of his left foot, while practicing the high jump last Wednesday.

"I don't see any way I can participate Thursday at 4 o'clock," he said, referring to the opening of the decathlon competition. "It's heartbreaking. I'm in shock."

He said he had done everything he could to try to compete in spite of the injury. "I got a big pain-killing shot



Dan O'Brien

yesterday, taped up the foot and ankle just furiously, as tight as I could, and it hurts too much even to jog at this point," he said at a news conference. "A couple of times I thought, 'To hell with it, just go for it' and I can't even take three or four steps without having to stop. It's that painful."

O'Brien said he wouldn't formally withdraw until just before the competition begins.

"I'm 98, 99 percent out right now," he said. "If for some reason prayers were answered and I woke up Thursday morning and felt like I could sprint, I would be

out there giving a try."

Just a week ago, O'Brien had expressed optimism in defending his Olympic title, even though he had been in serious training only eight weeks and had not competed in a decathlon since winning the event at the 1998 Goodwill Games.

That was his only decathlon since he won the Olympic gold medal in Atlanta in 1996.

O'Brien said he was practicing the high jump on the Washington State University track in Pullman last Wednesday when he felt something pop in his foot.

Two days later, an MRI showed a 60 percent tear.

"I can't run 15 or 20 meters at any kind of speed, not even half speed," he said. But O'Brien said there was no way he was retiring from the sport. "It's hard to think about the future right now, but I know for sure I'm not finished," he said. "I want to get healthy. I want to have a season. I want to run in some indoor meets. I want to challenge 9,000 points."

SPORTS

Hamblin, Sanderson are headed to Hawaii

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pro Mike Hamblin shot a 74 (75-145) on a sudden-death playoff against Idaho Falls pro Jon Potter on Tuesday to secure the eighth and final berth to the Western Regional PGA Championships later this year in Makaha, Hawaii.

The Western Regional is the qualifier for the 2001 National Club Pro Championship. The overall winners in the Club Pro division were Meridian's Tad Holloway with a 66-70-136 and Boise's Kevin Burton with a 67-69-136. Rounding out the Hawaii-bound field of six are John Graham of Idaho Falls, Boise's Bob Campbell, Nampa's John Lewis, Boise's John Schooner and Jeff Thomsen and Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson (70-72-142).

Sanderson, the first-round leader in the Senior Club Pro Championship, lost that title only to Boise's Campbell, who shot a hot 68 Tuesday (78-68-146). Sanderson will also be a first

Local sports

alternate in the Senior Club Pro tourney in Hawaii. Fellow Sun Valley golfer Doyle Corbett shot an 81 (75-156) to earn third alternate honor. John Weekes finished with an 83-78-161, and Jerome's John Peterson had an 82-80-162.

Legion Baseball Shelley 18, Twin Falls 13 Twin Falls 11, Shelley 1

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion Class A Cowboys lost a high-scoring 18-13 affair early on Tuesday, but rode the stellar pitching of Andy Coats to an 11-1 win, and the split, in the nightcap against visiting Shelley.

Coats allowed just two hits in his complete game. "Pitching was the difference between Game 1 and 2," said Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen. "Andy Coats pitched a great game, got the lead in the count and only walked two guys. Andy

stepped up and did a great job." Twin Falls (9-10 in league, 18-24 overall) hosts Kimberly today at 4 p.m., and closes out the regular season Friday at Bear Lake. The Cowboys host the Class A District Tournament starting on Tuesday.

Shelley 18, Twin Falls 13
Twin Falls 11, Shelley 1
Twin Falls 11, Shelley 1
Cummings and Eason; Coats and Miller; W. Coats; L. Hunt; H. Coats.
Shelley 11, Twin Falls 10
Cummings and Eason; Coats and Miller; W. Coats; L. Cummings; H. Coats.

Idaho Falls 6, Minico 5 Idaho Falls 11, Minico 10

IDAHO FALLS - The Minico Spartans took leads into the late innings of both games of their Tuesday doubleheader against the Russetts, but each time let the game slip away.

In Game 1, a five-run Idaho Falls sixth did the damage. Minico (21-9 overall, 8-12 in conference) managed two runs on Adam Frank's homer atop the seventh in response but no more. In the nightcap, following a home run by losing pitcher John

Fennell, the crushing blow was a four-run home walk of the seventh in which Minico halted the tying and winning runs across the plate.

"We just lacked a big hit or a big play today," said Minico coach Russ Wright. "But they were close. Guys, which is nice because they're the lead team in the conference. You have to lose close ones, but maybe we win the close ones next week."

Next week marks the start of the Class AA District tournament, and another meeting between these two teams. "You have to tip your hat to them," Wright said. "They stepped up, and got some knoxes when they needed it."

The Spartans close out their regular season with four games against Upper Valley on Thursday and Friday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Coaches' clinic coming to Caldwell

CALDWELL - Graduate and undergraduate credit will be available from the University of Idaho and Idaho State July 23-25 when the United Dayrmen of Idaho's three-day coaches' clinic begins at Caldwell High School.

High school coaches pay \$50 to attend, and a special youth fee (for coaches not involved in high school athletic) has been set at \$30. Tuition includes a barbecue, a luncheon and a T-shirt. Speakers from major universities across the West will lecture on a variety of topics, including championship team building and athletic training, as well as specific sports, such as football, volleyball, soccer, wrestling, track and field, softball and wrestling.

Entries being sought for Jerome Best Ball

JEROME - Jerome Country Club is soliciting entries for the 21st Annual Two-Man Best Ball/Scramble July 23-30. Entry fees are \$100 per team, and there is a maximum handicap spread between partners of seven strokes. Paid entries should be sent to: John Peterson, P.O. Box 484, Jerome, Idaho, 83338.

Idaho teams exit adidas hoop tournament

LAS VEGAS - The adidas Big Time Basketball Tournament will wrap up today with all four Idaho squads, including two from the Magic Valley, eliminated from contention. Losses on Tuesday, the single-elimination round of the week-long tourney, forced each to the showers.

The Southern Idaho Basketball Club, coached by Steve Ayers of Twin Falls, bowed out with an 80-62 loss to the Connecticut Flames, while the Matt-Har-coached-Magic-Valley All-Stars exited with an 85-71 defeat at the hands of the Houston Pre-All-Stars. Rexburg also bowed out of the tournament, losing to West Valley Basketball Club II out of California, 65-55, as did the Idaho Select squad from the Boise valley, which lost 70-59 to the Oklahoma Rebels.

The tourney concludes with championship action today. SIBC returns with one win in four tries; the Magic Valley All-Stars won once, as did the Rexburg team, while Idaho Select took three of the four games it played.

Fly Like an Eagle tourney returns to Muni

TWIN FALLS - The Fourth Annual Fly Like an Eagle Golf Tournament, a major fund-raiser-for-the-College-of-Southern-Idaho men's and women's basketball teams, returns on Aug. 12 to Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Organizers hope to raise \$15,000 at this year's event, a five-person, 18-hole scramble by fielding 50 teams. Masters and others looking to play in the tourney are being asked to organize their own fiveosomes, in hopes of including more people and raising more money for the CSI program. Cost per team is \$250, or \$50 per person, which includes green fees and lunch, but not use of a cart.

The box sponsorships are also available for \$100 (which includes credit for two players on that team). Entries should be returned by Aug. 2 - for more information, call Kathy Deahl in the CSI Athletic Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2486. The first 25 teams to sign up will receive a gift pack of CSI golf balls and tees.

March Madness grows from 64 to 65

INDIANAPOLIS - The field for the NCAA men's basketball tournament will expand by one next season. With an opening round on Tuesday for the first round begins.

The NCAA, which confirmed the 65-team field Tuesday, said the winner of the game between two of the lower-ranked conferences will move into the brackets as a No. 16 seed. The tournament field is expanding because 31 conferences will receive automatic bids next year, two more than last season. The committee always selects at least 34 at-large teams. The additional automatic bids will go to the year-old Mountain West Conference and the Western Athletic Conference, which didn't have one last season after eight members left to form the Mountain West.

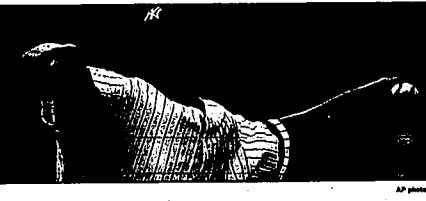
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Neagle is sharp on the hill in Yankees' debut

NEW YORK (AP) - Denny Neagle took a shutout into the eighth inning in his New York debut as the Yankees beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 on Tuesday night.

David Justice hit a solo homer and Bernie Williams added a two-run triple off Curt Schilling.

Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 22nd save.



Yankees pitcher Denny Neagle, making his debut in pinstripes, throws a pitch in the first inning against the Philadelphia Phillies in their interleague game Tuesday. Neagle won the game 3-1.

Rockies 18, Athletics 3

DENVER - Jeffrey Hammonds hit a homer and drove in five runs as Colorado beat Oakland. The Rockies posted their second straight victory after snapping an 11-game losing streak in the second game of a doubleheader on Monday.

Angels 3, Padres 2, 11 Inn.

SAN DIEGO - Troy Glasser went two over-the-top as the Angels scored on Trevor Hoffman's wild pitch as Anaheim, which blew a ninth-inning lead, beat San Diego.

Braves 8, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Chipper Jones hit his 24th homer and Greg Maddux scattered seven hits to win his 12th game as Atlanta beat Tampa Bay, the Braves' fifth victory in six games. Maddux (12-3) struck out six, and walked one and retired 11 of the last 12 batters he faced.

Everett

Continued from D1
Everett's behavior may not have been as over-the-top as Pete Rose's shove of Dave Pallone in 1988, which earned him 30 games, still the standard by which all baseball suspensions are measured.

But it surely was more heinous than Bobby Cox's almost incidental contact with Darryl Cousins before the All-Star break, which recently resulted in a five-game sit-down.

Pre-meditated assaults by players on on-field officials will not simply be sloughed off by Major League Baseball. Nor should they be.

Cowboys

Continued from D1
taking a 3-1 lead after four innings, Twin Falls gave up four in the sixth.

But with one out, Gregersen hit a single in the seventh over the right fielder's head with the bases loaded to drive in the decisive two runs.

"We executed well down the stretch," Federico said. "Each Gregersen finished it off for us in the seventh."
Prior to Gregersen's single, Ben Mueller, Scott Spritzer and Shaun Pohlman all filled key roles at the plate. Mueller had a leadoff single and Spritzer had a solid hit to center field to move

Red Sox 3, Expos 1

BOSTON - Pedro Martinez struck out 12 to earn his first victory since June 8 and Darren Lewis broke a seventh-inning tie with a suicide squeeze as Boston beat Montreal. Nomar Garciaparra went 1-for-3 to see his major league-leading batting average drop from .400 to .399.

Indians 8, Astros 2

CLEVELAND - Manny Ramirez hit a pair of two-run homers and drove in five runs, leading Dave Burba and Cleveland over Houston. Burba (9-4), aided by three double plays, allowed one run and nine hits in seven innings to get his first win since June 21.

Reds 5, Tigers 4

DETROIT - Dmitri Young had three hits and two RBIs, including a solo homer, as Cincinnati beat Detroit, averting a three-

game sweep. The Tigers announced during the sixth inning they acquired veteran infielder Hal Morris from the Reds for cash.

Marlins 7, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE - Jesus Sanchez pitched an eight-inner as Florida beat Mike Mussina and Baltimore, the Marlins only win in the three-game series. Preston Wilson and Kevin Millar homered for the Marlins in a four-run eighth inning.

Mets 11, Blue Jays 7

TORONTO - Mike Piazza hit a tiebreaking grand slam in the fifth inning as the New York Mets defeated Toronto. Toronto's Shannon Stewart had a major league record with four doubles.

Twins 3, Cardinals 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Matt Lawton singled home the go-ahead run in

the eighth inning and Minnesota beat St. Louis. Brad Radke (7-10) allowed eight hits in eight innings. He struck out six and walked two in winning back-to-back starts for the first time since April 18-23. Andy Benes (10-4) gave up seven hits in his first complete game of the season.

Royals 12, Cubs 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Johnny Damon had a career-high five hits - and tied a major league record with four doubles - as Kansas City defeated the Chicago Cubs, avoiding a three-game sweep. Blake Stein (1-2) pitched 7 1-3 innings, giving up eight hits, four runs and striking out five.

White Sox 7, Brewers 5

CHICAGO - Mike Sirota struck out a career-high 10 and Chicago took advantage of two errors to beat Milwaukee, the fourth straight victory for the White Sox. Sirota (9-7) allowed one run and six hits in eight innings. Sirota became the first White Sox left-hander to strike out at least 10 since Wilson Alvarez got 12 on May 11, 1997, against Oakland.

Pirates 8, Dodgers 6

LOS ANGELES - Jason Kendall had three RBIs, including a go-ahead two-run homer, and Wil Cordero hit a three-run shot as the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a season-high six-game losing streak.

to its ill-advised strategy of last July, which led to mass resignations and subsequent September replacements. While Major League Baseball clearly won that showdown and in the long run gained more permanent control over its umpires, it clearly doesn't relish handing the new union an unifying issue and risk additional labor woes.

Robinson may not be directly reminded of the consequences of his decision, but then, he won't have to be told. Very little happens in a vacuum at that level.

Everett's slate is hardly clean. Perhaps his past behavior shouldn't be taken into account, but again, it's impossible to ignore.

This, after all, is the same Everett who body-slammed Bobby Valentin, his then-manager to the ground during a similar ejection-outburst in 1997. In addition, Everett has had ugly incidents in the past, dating back to

the minors.

If, say, Nomar Garciaparra had guilty of the same behavior Saturday, Robinson would undoubtedly react in the first-time nature of the offense. By the same application, it's impossible to dismiss the fact that Everett has a previous baseball rap sheet.

Just as predictably, Everett may appeal his punishment as unduly harsh, and the Players Association will be at the ready to aid in his defense.

But whereas Beaton lessened the sentencing of the Dodgers because of mitigating circumstances - alcohol intake by the fans, insufficient security from the Cubs - there are no such factors which Everett will be able to cite in his defense.

Everett is guilty as charged, and Robinson isn't about to let him off easily.

Sean McAdam is a sportswriter with The Providence Journal.

Buyer wants to share Honus Wagner card

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Brian Seigel is the proud owner of a Honus Wagner baseball card that cost him \$1.25 million. "What I've had to do is share it with fans and collectors around the country. He's got some ideas along those lines, but right now, the 40-year-old native of Orange County is just ecstatic to have what he called the Holy Grail; the Mona Lisa of baseball cards in his possession.

"It's a dream come true," Seigel said by telephone Tuesday, three days after winning an online auction for the card depicting the Pittsburgh Pirates' Hall of Fame shortstop. "There is no other card like this. It's the rarest and most coveted among collectors, the card is the finest known specimen of about 50 Wagner cards known to exist from the 1909 set issued by the American Tobacco Company.

"This is the Mona Lisa of our hobby, most people don't get to see it," Seigel said. "What I've thought of, and this is just a thought, is to have a traveling company to tour big-league ballparks to put this card on display. If I took this to my safety deposit box, no one would ever see it. I don't want that to happen, it's better for the hobby if people get to see it."

Game of Inches gets rigid

NEW YORK - Baseball is a game of inches, and that includes the ones where the players can stand. Just to make sure everyone is clear on that, umpires have started ordering obliterated batter's and catcher's boxes to be redrawn by grounds crews in the middle of games.

It happened Monday night in Baltimore, where home plate umpire Angel Hernandez ordered fresh lines painted in the fourth and seventh innings.

Open

Continued from D1
ments in a span of just six weeks.

That's a lot of competition. Too much competition, the USGA decided, and gave the Merit Club the 2000 Women's Open, instead. When it came time to pick a date for the 2000 tournament, officials from the USGA, Merit Club and NBC, which is televising the event, looked at their options and decided this was the best weekend to hold the tournament. Sure, most of the regular golf news would be in Scotland covering the British Open. And yes, there are PGA Tour (the B.C. Open) and Senior PGA Tour

(Instinet Classic) events this week. But unlike most other weeks of the year, the "only" real competition would be the British Open, and its television coverage would end before the Women's Open's began. "Whenever you do it, you're going to have a conflict," said Marty Parkes, senior director of communications for the USGA. "Now you've got golf on in the morning and then there really isn't a lot of competition."
Added LPGA commissioner Ty Votaw, "In looking at how do you make the most of the TV audience, at least we'll have TV audiences to ourselves in the afternoon."

SPORTS

Titans' George signs record deal

The Associated Press

Eddie George became one of the highest-paid running backs in the NFL on Tuesday...

The deal gives George the option to play a seventh year, for an extra \$4 million. It also includes a \$10 million bonus.

"It's not often a professional athlete stays with one organization his whole career, and I have an opportunity to do that," George said.

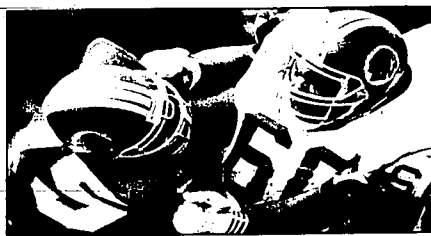
Last year the Indianapolis Colts signed rookie Edgerly James to a seven-year, \$45 million contract...

George, who turns 27 in September, has not missed a game in four seasons and has 25 100-yard rushing games.

"The only thing that changes is my bank account," he said. "I'll continue to challenge myself and my teammates to have a better season than we had last year."

Rookie Chris Samuels is also a

HOG TIED



Newly signed Washington rookie left tackle Chris Samuels, right, has a handle on defensive end Derrick Ham during a team workout Tuesday.

multimillionaire, signing a deal worth anywhere from \$31 million to \$55 million with the Washington Redskins.

Unheralded rookie defensive tackle Jerry DeLoach put Samuels on the ground twice, the second time with a takedown.

"I got whipped early," said Samuels, who didn't allow a sack his junior or senior year.

Although veteran Andy Heck

is listed first on the depth chart at left tackle, Samuels is expected to start right away.

With No. 2 overall pick LaVar Arrington close to signing an even wealthier deal and Pro Bowl running back Stephen Davis also unsigned, the Redskins will have the most expensive NFL roster in history.

In Tennessee, a gap of about \$500,000 between the Titans and NFL career sack leader Reggie White is too wide to coax the defensive end out of retirement, according to coach Jeff Fisher.

Grizzlies make Swift transaction with pick

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - The Vancouver Grizzlies have signed Stromile Swift, the second overall pick in last month's NBA draft...

Swift signed for the maximum allowed under the collective bargaining agreement, \$8.388 million for three seasons.

The 6-foot-9 LSU sophomore brings versatility, scoring touch and shot-blocking ability to a team that needs to score more and allow fewer points.

Vancouver struggled to a 22-60 record last season. They were ranked 26th in the league for scoring and 17th in points allowed last year.

Swift averaged 16.2 points, 8.2 rebounds and almost three blocked shots last season at LSU. He joins Shafer' Abdur-Rahim, Mike Bibby, Michael Dickerson and Othella Harrington in a young lineup slowly taking shape.

Thomas settles CBA debt - PHOENIX - Isiah Thomas has paid off the \$750,000 he owed team owners in the Continental Basketball Association...

The Hall of Famer is one of two acknowledged candidates to succeed Larry Bird, and an announcement could come this week.

Rodman pleads guilty to DUI - NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. - Dennis Rodman pleaded guilty Tuesday to misdemeanor drunk-driving and driving without a valid California license...

Rodman's plea was entered through his attorney, Paul Meyer. The former NBA player wasn't required to be in court.

Redd, Bucks reach deal MILWAUKEE - With all three of their draft picks under contract, two key trades in the books and a summer-league team that can't be beaten, the offseason is looking awfully good for the Milwaukee Bucks.

Michael Redd, one of the Bucks' two second-round draft choices and the 43rd pick overall, signed a two-year contract Tuesday.

Charlotte signs Magloire CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Jamaal Magloire, Charlotte's only selection in last month's NBA draft, signed with the Hornets on Tuesday.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but under the NBA's collective bargaining agreement, Magloire would receive a three-year contract worth about \$2.6 million as the 19th pick in the first round.

Reggie Lewis case ends BOSTON - The malpractice case stemming from the 1993 death of Reggie Lewis finally ended when a judge dismissed an appeal by the wife of the former Boston Celtics captain.

Donna Lewis-Harris missed a filing deadline to continue her appeal of the May jury verdict that cleared Dr. Gilbert Mudge Jr. of negligence.

me Myself i DAILY 4:30, 7:00 & 9:15 PM ENDS TOMORROW! LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

Grieving Petty will race son's car

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) - Still mourning the death of his son, Kyle Petty said Tuesday he will honor him by permanently taking over Adam's race car - a move that signifies a major restructuring at Petty Enterprises.

Petty, 40, has been driving Adam's car on the Busch Grand National series since the 19-year-old was killed in a May crash in practice at New Hampshire International Speedway.

"I couldn't see putting someone whose last name wasn't Petty back into the car," Petty said. "It's a healing process. Emotionally for me it's been a pretty big boost being in that car."

"We didn't change one thing on that car - not the seats, not the steering wheel. When I sit in the car, I'm sitting in the same seat (Adam) sat in, holding the same wheel, and I feel close to him."

Petty will only drive his No. 44 Winston Cup car until September, then focus solely on



Kyle Petty

the rest of the Busch season. Steve Grissom, who drives on the Craftsman Truck series for Petty Enterprises, will take over Petty's Winston Cup car starting Sept. 3 in Darlington, S.C.

"I felt like it was important to get into the 45 and continue something we had worked hard to begin and Adam had begun," Petty said. "And I have to admit I get more enjoyment driving the 45 car than running Winston Cup."

Adam Petty, the fourth generation of his family to race, was considered the future of Petty Enterprises before his death. The family had planned on moving him up to Winston Cup next season as the third car in the stable, joining his father and John Andretti, who drives the No. 43

car, a number made famous by Kyle's father, Richard.

Now the team will search for a full-time driver for Kyle Petty's car. Petty wasn't sure if Grissom, a former Winston Cup driver, would permanently take over his car in 2001 or remain with the team.

Petty's decision to step out of his car means Hot Wheels, his longtime primary sponsor, will give up that role, starting in 2001. Hot Wheels will instead be an associate sponsor on all three of Petty Enterprises' cars.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Guidelines to require radiation information

NEW YORK Cellular phone makers will be required to disclose information on radiation levels produced by their phones under a new policy adopted by the wireless industry's most influential trade group.

The new guidelines will be imposed next month for all new handset models submitted for certification by the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association, the Washington-based organization confirmed.

The new policy comes amid growing doubts over the long-presumed safety of holding a wireless phone against the head for prolonged periods of time. British researchers caused a stir in May with a report saying there's no evidence cell phone radiation is dangerous, but that future research may show otherwise.

"There has been increasing interest in this area this is our way of responding, but we were also looking for an opportunity to make this information more understandable for consumers," said Jo-Anne Basile, an official with trade group. "There's been no medical evidence suggesting that radiation from mobile phones might cause cancer or other health problems. But at the same time, there's been a lot of proof that cell phone radiation is harmless."

The radiation-reading, known as the "specific absorption rate" is a measure of the amount of radiation absorbed by the body while using a mobile phone.

Nextel Q2 misses forecast, increases subscriber base

NEW YORK - Wireless digital phone operator Nextel Communications Inc. announced second-quarter results Tuesday which, though missing analysts' estimates, showed strong subscriber base increases that helped cut Nextel's losses considerably.

Nextel's losses narrowed to \$292 million, or 38 cents a share, compared with losses of \$315 million, or 52 cents per share, on revenues of \$793 million in the same period last year. Analysts surveyed by First Call Corp. had forecast earnings of 36 cents per share. The net-loss-per-share figures were adjusted to include a 2-for-1 stock split executed in June which doubled the average number of outstanding shares to 760 million.

Stock price for the Reston, Va.-based company has risen about 30 percent this year.

Nextel's smaller losses owe much to an increase in customers, with its global subscribers rising by 677,000, or almost 10 percent, to 6.2 million.

Nextel, which offers products such as walkie-talkie services and wireless Internet access, said total domestic system minutes of use on its national network rose 77 percent to 7 billion minutes, compared with the same time last year. The company owns a large portion of stock in Nextel Partners, which in May had its Magic Valley launch of a three-in-one phone integrating digital, analog and two-way radio and paging features.

Salt Lake City biotechnology company set for buyout

SALT LAKE CITY - Anestea Corp., a Salt Lake City biotechnology company that makes a cancer pain-relief "lollipop," is to be acquired for \$444 million in stock by Cephalon, which develops drugs for cancer and sleep and neurological disorders.

Under terms of the merger, expected to close in the fourth quarter, Anestea will acquire a wholly owned subsidiary of Cephalon, based in West Chester, Pa.

The deal, unanimously approved by the boards of directors of both companies, calls for Anestea shareholders to receive 0.4765 of a Cephalon share for each Anestea share they own - a 42 percent premium over Anestea's Friday 4 p.m. price of \$22.15.

Anestea shareholders and regulatory agencies must still approve the deal. Details on how the merger will affect Anestea's operations in Utah and its 85 to 95 employees have yet to be finalized, said Roger Evans, Anestea vice president of finance and administration. It is expected Anestea's management will be subsumed by Cephalon and its sales force will continue to control marketing of lead product Actiq.

Compiled from wire reports

T-N publisher joins board of IACI

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man is the first newspaper publisher to serve on the board of a statewide business group praised by political observers as an effective lobbying voice.

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry at its June annual meeting elected Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartgen to a seat on its board of directors. He joins just one other



Stephen Hartgen can tell, he is the first member of the media, certainly of the print

IACI director from the state's largest newspaper, the Idaho Statesman, editor Larry Cope of Clear Springs Foods Inc.

A C I President Steve Ahrens Tuesday welcomed Hartgen to the board.

"As far as we can tell, he is the first member of the media, certainly of the print

media, to have ever served on IACI's board," Ahrens said. "I think that's probably a situation we're glad we've corrected now."

Ahrens, a former political editor for The Idaho Statesman, said newspapers need to be involved in business issues.

"There is the reporting side issue, which of course must remain objective," Ahrens said. "But the fact is unprofitable newspapers don't stay in business. So to serve their readers they must be a successful busi-

ness, and that means they share general concerns that affect the business community and individual citizens. So it makes sense to have them involved in the same kind of policy decisions that affect the state."

Hartgen will fill a formerly empty three-year position that began this summer, but he might serve longer, said Judi Williams, IACI's director of member relations.

"It's just kind of a normal thing to be re-elected," she said.

The board, which meets quarterly, has 18 three-year directors' seats, plus three one-year directors the chairman may elect annually, Williams said.

The state organization of business and industry is active in public and financial issues and monitors Idaho legislation. "IACI is repeatedly cited as one of the most influential organizations in the state," longtime Idaho political observer Randy

Please see HARTGEN, Page E3

Western business

Durable gear made in Oregon makes for comfortable tree living

The Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. - Before Tom Ness and Sophia Sparks could start climbing trees for fun, they had to invent the gear they needed to scale everything from beloved backyard maples to ancient giant redwoods.

At first, the pair combined climbing techniques adapted from other sports with durable gear of their own invention, including specialized harnesses for tree-climbing and hammocks for tree-camping.

"There just wasn't any gear out there that was made specific to that sport, so we really wide open to solve some problems," Ness said.

But when those inventions caught on with arborists, forest workers, canopy researchers and recreational climbers, the couple's mail-order catalog New Tribe was born.

New Tribe started as a part-time venture in their San Francisco loft apartment and failed to turn a profit for the first six years.

In 1991, the couple moved to Seaside, Oregon, and converted a rural grain field into a home workshop.

Now, Ness and Sparks - who split last year as a couple - have two full-time employees and keep two subcontractors busy as well. New Tribe's gross sales in 1999

were \$220,000.

Best of all, they find themselves established without direct competition in an outdoor recreation trend just as it is taking off.

The size of the tree-climbing market is anyone's guess. But New Tribe has seen sales grow 12 percent annually in recent years.

The sport's promotional group - Atlanta-based Tree Climbers International, founded in 1983 - now boasts 600 members and 350 Web-page hits daily.

Tree climbers in Denmark and Japan have founded schools that are bringing the sport to Europe and Asia. And publications vary as USA Today, Outside Magazine and Atlantic Monthly have featured stories on tree-climbing and tree-camping.

Tree-climbing is off-limits at many national parks, including California's Sequoia National Park, home of the planet's largest trees, but neither the U.S. Forest Service nor the Bureau of Land Management restricts tree-climbing or requires permits on lands they manage in the Northwest.

Concerns have been raised by recent who use the recreational climbing could damage plants and animals that inhabit the region's forest canopy, but so far no movement is under way to restrict the sport.

The couple entered the market for tree-climbing gear with a throw-weight to sling a rope over

a promising branch.

Concerned about the safety of a hard rubber throw-weight previously in use, Ness and Sparks brainstormed a simpler, safer alternative in the form of a sleek nylon pouch filled with birdshot.

It has become standard equipment for those who work or play in trees.

Dick Flowers of Traverse City, Mich., uses \$9 New Tribe shot pouches in the tree-climbing class he teaches at Northwestern Michigan College.

"The gear is of exceptional quality," Flowers said. "Some of it is not available anywhere else, their prices are extremely reasonable and their service is prompt and friendly."

Needing a lightweight harness that could be carried into the woods and worn comfortably for hours in a tree, Ness and Sparks experimented until their search led to the combination of cordura nylon, parachute webbing and foam pads favored these days by professionals and recreationists.

"As soon as we were happy with something we'd done for ourselves, we'd say 'Well, does it go in the catalog,'" Sparks said. Earlier this month, 27-year-old John Sirbasku sported a harness, called a Ness saddle, when he placed in the top five in Minnesota tree-climbing championships.

"It is probably the most com-



Jackie Cherry, a New Tribe employee, demonstrates the company's signature product for recreational tree climbers, the Treoback Hammock, earlier in June in Grants Pass, Ore. "Each of their harnesses is made to order, so they fit just right."

Wells Fargo's second-quarter profit rises 12 percent

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Wells Fargo & Co.'s second-quarter profits rose 12 percent as the bank's push to sell more products to its customers continued to pay off.

The San Francisco-based financial services company with Magic Valley bank branches said Tuesday it earned \$1.04 billion, or 63 cents per share, in the three months ended June 30, up from \$931 million, or 55 cents per share, in the year-ago period. The results matched the consensus of analysts polled by First Call/Thomson Financial.

Wells Fargo, the nation's seventh-largest bank with about \$234 billion in assets, had second-quarter revenue of \$4.56 billion, up 11 percent from \$4.13 billion, realizing a goal of double-digit growth set by a new management team in 1998 after the bank was purchased by Norwest Corp.

Norwest subsequently adopted Wells' name and moved its headquarters from Minneapolis

Failed merger means loss for First Security

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - First Security Corp. lost \$1.6 million in the second quarter, or a penny a share, mostly because of its failed merger with Zions Bancorp.

The Salt Lake-based bank with Magic Valley branches reported Tuesday that without the merger costs it earned \$56.8 million, or 28 cents a share, compared with \$68.8 million, or 35 cents a share, in the same quarter of 1999.

The merger termination itself cost the bank \$1.9 million in the second quarter, on top of a \$23.4 million hit in the first.

But the effect cut even deeper as First Security scrambled to reposition itself after the deal with local competitor Zions fell through in April. The bank sold off \$2 billion worth of auto loans to free up capital, resulting in a \$30.3 million loss, and dumped other assets to the tune of \$12.2 million. The bank also wrote off \$8.4 million from its mortgage subsidiary and spent \$8.2 million on employee benefits and a program to keep key personnel on after the merger fell through.

Zions shareholders voted down the deal after First Security announced first quarter earnings

to San Francisco.

In the end, leading up to the takeover, Wells had been

struggling to build its business after a customer backlash to its 1995 merger with First

Interstate Bank. Through the first six months of the year, Wells earned \$2.05

million, a 13 percent increase from 1999's \$1.82 billion. Revenue for the same period jumped 10 percent, rising from \$8.12 billion to \$8.91 billion.

Wells attributed the revenue gains to successful efforts to sell more products to existing customers as well as healthy growth in its loan portfolio. The bank also continued to sign up more customers to its fast-growing online division. As of June 30, about 2 million Wells customers had signed up for the bank's Internet service, double the total at the same point in 1999.

The bank also said that it expects to meet analysts' expectations of \$2.91 per share for all of 2000, though earnings per share would be reduced by 6 cents because of accounting changes related to 20 acquisitions made during the past two years.

Wells completed its latest acquisition, National Bancorp of Alaska, last week and expects to complete its acquisition of Utah-based First Security Corp. by the end of the year.

As an investor, don't forget about reasonable returns

By Jeff Brown
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Each quarter for the last couple of years, I've published the accompanying table for investors to gauge the performance of stocks and stock funds since the start of the year. This time, the liberal sprinkling of minus signs makes for unpleasant reading. Obviously, this hasn't been a great year for stocks.

The table allows a more precise assessment that you can get to-date figures, which assume you owned all your investments on Jan. 1. In the table, each figure shows the gain or loss

through June 30 if investments in the accompanying index had been made on the first trading day of each month.

If you bought shares in a Standard & Poor's 500 index fund at the beginning of January, for instance, you'd have had gains of 0.5 percent on June 30. Had you invested in the S&P 500 Index at the start of April, you'd have been down 3.1 percent at the end of June.

If you own a fund that has not done as well as the appropriate benchmark, question why. Your investment may simply be more volatile, swinging up and down more than the index. That's OK if it still beats the index over

longer periods, such as three, five or 10 years. If it doesn't, ask why you own that investment rather than an index fund keyed to the benchmark, especially since management fees and taxes tend to be lower for index funds than for actively managed funds.

For a list of index funds tracking the indicators in the table, try the Internet site <http://www.indexfundsonline.com/>

Speaking of returns, what should an investor count on getting? We'd all love to continue earning profits like the ones we got in the latter '90s, when over

Monthly index returns

Total returns, including reinvested dividends, as of June 30 if you invested in the following indexes on the first trading day of each month.

	S&P 500 ¹	Dow Jones Ind. ²	S&P 400 ³	Russell 2000 ⁴	Nasdaq ⁵
Jan.	+0.5%	-7.3%	+10.6%	+4.8%	-3.9%
Feb.	+3.7	-4.7	+10.6	+3.2	-2.0
March	+5.9	+3.6	+3.2	-11.7	-17.1
April	+3.1	-6.5	+0.6	+0.5	-6.1
May	-0.7	-3.1	-1.1	-0.1	+0.2
June	+0.5	-1.8	-1.5	+5.1	+10.7

1. Standard & Poor's index of 500 leading stocks, the most widely used performance indicator, is dominated by stocks of large corporations.
2. Dow Jones Industrial Average represents stock of 30 major companies.
3. Standard & Poor's index of 400 mid-sized company stocks.
4. The Russell 2000 index of small company stocks.
5. Nasdaq Composite index of over 2,000 high-tech stocks on the Nasdaq market.

SOURCE: Bloomberg News PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

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MONEY

Albertson's and others court food chain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Employees and managers at Rainbow Foods stores in the Twin Cities were awaiting word Tuesday on whether they'll have new owners.

The board of directors of Fleming Cos., the Oklahoma City food wholesaler, met Monday but there was no immediate announcement on whether the 42-store chain would be sold.

Albertson's, the nation's No. 2 supermarket chain, has been among the suitors. The Boise-based retailer has more than 2,500 stores in 37 states.

Grocery industry watchers speculated that Safeway Inc. might also be interested in Rainbow.

Officials from Albertson's, Fleming, Rainbow and Safeway either declined comment or did not return phone calls this week.

Albertson's apparently has been the most active in preparing its offer — including visiting local stores.

But Pleasanton, Calif.-based Safeway, the No. 3 national chain, might be in a better position to buy Rainbow, according to one analyst who follows both grocers.

"A store like Rainbow would be a strategic fit for Safeway or Albertson's," said Richard Richardson, vice president of equity research for Pacific Crest Securities in Portland, Ore.

Albertson's still is digesting last year's \$12 billion acquisition of American Stores Co., the largest merger in the industry's history. It reported 1999 revenue of \$37.5 billion.

Safeway's acquisitions over the past few years have included Dominick's Supermarkets Inc. in

Money in brief

Chicago and The Vons Companies Inc. in Southern California. It has 1,665 stores in 19 states and five Canadian provinces. The chain had 1999 sales of \$28.9 billion.

Safeway officials recently told analysts that they were looking to make acquisitions east of the Mississippi River at reasonable prices. Analysts also think the company might have some excess distribution capacity in the Chicago area, which might lend itself to further expansion in the Midwest.

"Safeway is more ready to handle an acquisition," Richardson said.

Bank of America closing more job cuts are coming

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bank of America cut more than 11,000 employees in the last 12 months, and more cuts are coming.

As the Charlotte-based company with Magis Valley bank branches continues to consolidate the coast-to-coast operation it built by rapid-fire acquisitions, it's cutting expenses by reducing head count.

The company has significant opportunities for additional job elimination," Bank of America Chief Financial Officer James Hance told analysts in a conference call on second-quarter earnings.

Hance called it "key processes" within the bank to see where it can make cuts. A bank spokesman would not elaborate on what those processes are, nor on the number or locations of

future job cuts.

"It's clear that at least some of the past cuts likely have come from ground zero for consumer banking: the bank branch. The bank has closed 31 banking centers since second quarter last year."

"We're getting more productivity, we're getting customers going away from banking centers to other channels," Hance said. The bank's total employment "will continue to decline all year and so we go forward."

Bank of America continues to win online customers at a rate of 125,000 a month. It now has 2.4 million online banking customers, though it's not clear how many of those no longer use bank branches. The employee reductions already have dropped to the bottom line.

Noninterest expense in the second quarter fell 1 percent, to \$4.4 billion, from a year earlier.

The bank plans to add some jobs to its global corporate and investment banking business where it offers Wall Street-style services like equity underwriting and merger and acquisition advice. But even with those gains, net employment will drop, Hance said.

The bank has to cut with care, said A.G. Edwards bank analyst David Stumpf, so that it does not hurt customer service. "But at the same time, you've got an amalgamation of a couple of big banks that have gotten together in the last three or four years. Not only that, you've got the whole technology revolution going on and there's no doubt in my mind a company of this size has significant internal opportunities to downsize."

As of June 30, Bank of America had 150,854 employees.

Forest products company reports profits down

BOISE — Sales and prices were up for office products and paper, respectively, but lumber prices were lower and office products costs rose as Boise Cascade Corp. posted second-quarter earnings down from a year earlier.

The forest products giant Tuesday reported net income of \$31 million or 46 cents per diluted share of common stock for the three months that ended June 30. That was slightly better than Wall Street estimates but about 10 percent below second-quarter 1999 earnings of \$34.4 million or 52 cents per share.

Analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomas Financial projected 45-cent-a-share.

Boise Cascade reported earnings of \$39.6 million or 60 cents per share in the first quarter, most 22 percent better than the latest results.

However, the company said second-quarter sales increased 15 percent from a year earlier to more than \$1.9 billion — down only incrementally from first quarter 2000 — primarily due to growth in building materials and office products distribution and higher paper prices.

"A strong performance in our paper business in the second quarter offset much of the relatively weak results in our office products and building products businesses," Boise Cascade Chairman George Harad said.

And while the company was profitable for the sixth consecutive quarter, the results contrasted starkly with first-quarter earnings that had more than doubled those from a year before.

Markets slump as investors lock on gains from rebound

NEW YORK — Stocks slumped Tuesday as investors locked in some gains from the technology rebound despite some strong profit reports by major companies and a mostly unsurprising inflation report.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 64.35 to close at 10,739.92 after falling as much as 101 points during the session.

Among broader market indicators, the Nasdaq composite index fell 97.73 to 4,176.94, the Standard & Poor's 500 fell 16.75 to 1,493.74, and the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 8.90 to 536.25.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq Stock Market. NYSE volume came to 905.34 million shares as of 4 p.m., almost even with Monday's tally of 900.37 million.

Before the open, the Labor Department reported that consumer inflation jumped 0.6 percent in June, chiefly reflecting surging gasoline prices and a record rise in the cost of natural gas.

Two large insurers expand contractive coverage

LEWISVILLE, Idaho's two largest health insurance companies, Regence BlueShield of Idaho and Blue Cross of Idaho, said customer demand is behind their decision to expand contractive coverage.

The companies' standard benefit on most plans offered by Regence BlueShield on July 1, and Blue Cross expects to offer a

discount on birth control pills to its customers starting this fall.

Regence BlueShield previously offered the benefit only as an option to its lower cost plan.

"More and more customers are requesting this as a benefit and they're willing to pay for it," Regence BlueShield spokeswoman Geannne Benjamin said.

She said pregnancies cost between \$4,000 and \$15,000, and a year's prescription of birth control pills runs between \$30 and \$40.

"We design products based on what our customers' needs are," Benjamin said. "We've heard from our customers in the market place this is a benefit they want."

The mechanics of the coverage at the two companies will work differently.

A Regence BlueShield, birth control coverage will be treated like other prescription benefits. Birth control pills, diaphragms and indetectable or implantable forms will be covered.

Since coverage is an over-the-counter product, they are not included. Most customers will have a co-pay that will range from about \$5 to \$20.

Like Regence BlueShield, Blue Cross has provided contraceptive coverage as an optional benefit for its larger accounts. For policyholders without the optional benefit, the company has negotiated a discount with birth control product companies.

Customers will pay just under \$20 a month, making the cost similar to the co-pay for other covered brand-name prescription drugs, Blue Cross Vice President Tracy Andrus said.

— compiled from wire reports

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, Last, Chg, % Chg, and various index symbols like S&P 500, NASDAQ, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with columns: Most Active, Vol, Last, Chg.

Summary table for GAINERS and LOSERS with columns: Name, Last, Chg, % Chg.

Summary table for DIARY with columns: Name, Last, Chg, % Chg.

Summary table for STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD.

Summary table for HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD.

How to Read the Market Report: This is the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

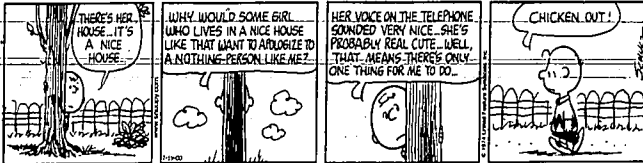
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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



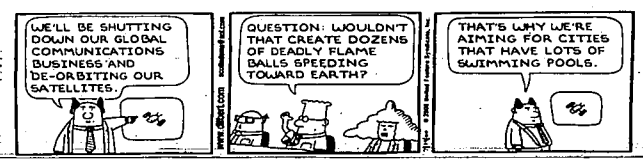
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



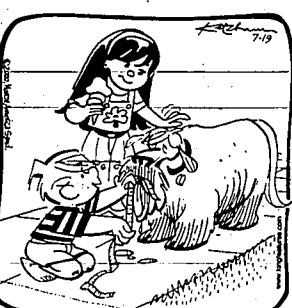
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Zita



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Luann



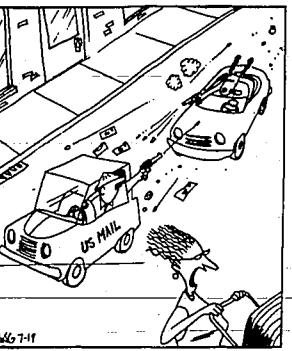
By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



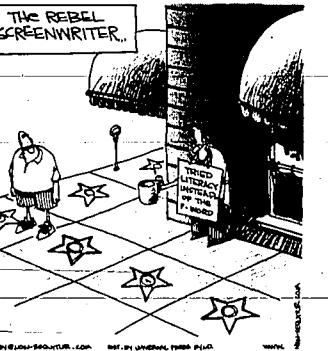
By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur



By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Maramba - 733-0931; Fax: 288

CLUB CALENDAR

CHURCH HONORS

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-1007 or 734-1871.

Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.

Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Accapulo Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-5506.

Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-5855.

Hailey - Noon Thursday at the State Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2114.

Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 123 S. Alder; 324-7000 or 324-5151.

Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Cline Inn Restaurant, Bob Stone at 729-4100.

Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.

Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe; 244 Overland Ave; 678-3027.

Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays in the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.

Hailey - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841.

Jerome - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8030.

Rupert - 7 p.m. first and third Monday at Jerome Civic Library; 324-7910.

Rupert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at Red Cross building; 707-Sr; 436-6901.

Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at United Methodist Church; 605 N. St.; 436-9600.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5268.

Twin Falls Monday - Noon first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Hwanja Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstands Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe; 244 Overland Ave; 678-3228 or 678-4020.

Wendell - Noon Tuesdays at the Elder Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4055.

Rupert - Noon Thursdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.

Jerome - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center; 212 First Ave.; call 324-2233.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Twin Falls Club; 736-4226 or 736-3291.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandan House; 733-2278, 733-7359 or 734-7895.

Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's Market, 156 E. Main St.; 324-5649.

Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; call 436-3233.

Civil Air Patrol

Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-4025 or 436-8991.

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Cary Thier at 736-4061.

Scorpintist International

Twin Falls - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Jade Buffet, 1715 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All business women are invited, 734-9486.

Burley - noon second, third and fourth Tuesdays at George K's, 878-7202.

Other civic

Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Magic Pizza in Twin Falls; call 734-2543 or 734-2917.

Overseers - for Creative-Anarchism - The Shire of Two Linnas, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.

Gooding - Business and Professional Women - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8452 or 934-8205 or 734-6622.

Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday in Magic Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.

Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. today; 734-1665 or 734-1367.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports.

Burley Delta Sigma Sorority - meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Burley LDS Institute, 1650 Occidental. New members welcome. Call 678-6392 or 678-1622.

Musical

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5689.

Maghchoth Barbershop Quartet - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2627.

Magic "Hilharmonic" Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-4300.

Civic

Snake River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Burley; 436-6646 or 436-8141.

Sweet Adelines Chorus - Members car pool to Boise chorus every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6238.

Bingo - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens center, 218 N. Rail St. W. Shoshone; anyone over 18 years of age welcome; call 886-2869.

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8639. Newcomers welcome.

Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls; 733-6186.

Magic Valley Pinocla Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.

Valley Vista Retirement Center - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 655 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 653-5533.

Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main; Hailey; 726-5425.

Magic Valley Bingo, 126 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7:30-9:05 p.m. Pre-school story hour, 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library, 406 3rd Ave. W. 3 to 5 year-olds, and parents welcome, call 334-4089.

Jerome - 7:30 p.m. first and third Monday at Jerome Civic Library; 324-7910.

Rupert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at Red Cross building; 707-Sr; 436-6901.

Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at United Methodist Church; 605 N. St.; 436-9600.

Hobbies

3712 - Mini-Casita Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1501 W. St. in Heyburn; 678-5328.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9600.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.

Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 572-9940.

Mini-Casita Cancer Support Group - call 654-2241.

Brothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Dr.; 83-324-7035.

Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Breaders Club of Idaho - Former information, call 346-6526.

Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-7201.

Coolidge Anonymous - For information, call 732-5317.

CoDa - Codopendents Anonymous - 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.; Twin Falls; 734-6694.

Alzheimer's Disease support group for families - Twin Falls - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesday of month at 640 First Ave. W. sponsored by SunBridge Care Center; call Becky Johnson at 734-8645.

Burley - 12 p.m. fourth Thursday of the month at Burley Public Library sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center; call Sharon at 251-0180, 3326 E. Chris Stewart at 251-0180.

Divorcee

Burley - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church; 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2100.

1634 - Burley Divorcee - 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reform Church; 1631 Grandview Dr.; 83-324-7035.

Twin Falls - 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Beginning April 12, 733-6100.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Burley - For information, call 733-3030, 736-8446 or 733-7897.

Sunday Breakfast Group - 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays between 9 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 81 E. across from the golf course; 678-8479 or 678-0293.

Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and 10th Ave. Burley; 678-9434.

Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; Burley; 679-9040.

Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building - 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; Burley; 679-9040.

Mini-Casita Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Building - 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 438-5448.

Rupert - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Services Building, 548 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.

Overseers - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis; Paul; 432-6718.

Hailey/Bellevue - For more information, call 726-4650.

Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 726-4650.

Support Groups

HIV support group - 10 a.m. every other Saturday. Call Jane at 746-6877.

GriefShare - 3:5 p.m. Sundays, March 19-June 25, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. St.; 436-3354.

12-Step LDS Support Group for compulsive behaviors - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 2400 Park Ave. call Jan at 678-7447.

AA/NA Club for support and information; call Margi at 736-3355.

Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program - 12 p.m. Mondays at 425 2nd W. Step Falls, call Denise at 734-4777 or Beth at 734-4777.

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the State Center, 265 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.

AA/Non for people concerned about alcohol - information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.

Overseers for young people living with alcoholics - 6 p.m. Mondays at Falls Professional Center, Suite 21, 1204 Falls Ave. E.; in Twin Falls; 734-6564.

Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, noon to 2 p.m. Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5073.

Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren or for information call Lorraine at 734-7075.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Blouch at 426-4080.

Moms in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 822-9000.

New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.

Parents of Youngsters with Disabilities - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-3678.

Parents of Dawn Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.

Post Polio Support Group - For information, call 734-6721.

South Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spangber's Barn for dancing; 734-3291.

Overseers Anonymous

Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the

First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1501 W. St. in Heyburn; 678-5328.

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HIV support group - 10 a.m. every other Saturday. Call Jane at 746-6877.

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AA/NA Club for support and information; call Margi at 736-3355.

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Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, noon to 2 p.m. Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5073.

Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren or for information call Lorraine at 734-7075.

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Parents of Dawn Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.

Post Polio Support Group - For information, call 734-6721.

South Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spangber's Barn for dancing; 734-3291.

Overseers Anonymous

Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the

First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1501 W. St. in Heyburn; 678-5328.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9600.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.

Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 572-9940.

Mini-Casita Cancer Support Group - call 654-2241.

Brothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Dr.; 83-324-7035.

Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Breaders Club of Idaho - Former information, call 346-6526.

Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-7201.

Coolidge Anonymous - For information, call 732-5317.

CoDa - Codopendents Anonymous - 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.; Twin Falls; 734-6694.

Alzheimer's Disease support group for families - Twin Falls - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesday of month at 640 First Ave. W. sponsored by SunBridge Care Center; call Becky Johnson at 734-8645.

Burley - 12 p.m. fourth Thursday of the month at Burley Public Library sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center; call Sharon at 251-0180, 3326 E. Chris Stewart at 251-0180.

Divorcee

Burley - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church; 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2100.

1634 - Burley Divorcee - 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reform Church; 1631 Grandview Dr.; 83-324-7035.

Twin Falls - 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Beginning April 12, 733-6100.

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Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and 10th Ave. Burley; 678-9434.

Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; Burley; 679-9040.

Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building - 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; Burley; 679-9040.

Mini-Casita Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Building - 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 438-5448.

Rupert - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Services Building, 548 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.

Overseers - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis; Paul; 432-6718.

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REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS - Rock Creek Estates - custom built 4 bdrm country home, view of Rock Creek, 2 yrs old, 2.3 acres, beautiful landscaping, main floor 500 sq ft. Updated, 700 sq ft. and daylight basement w/1600 sq ft apt. \$55,000. 736-0452

TWIN FALLS - 2041 Oakwood Dr. 4 bdrm, 3 full bath, \$129,000. 734-6352

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Small pots in garden. Call WestWind Homes - 209-732-5710 or 1-800-301-9427

TWIN FALLS-2793 5th Ave. E. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Quality built brick home. Etc. NE location. Many amenities. Large beautifully landscaped yard. \$159,000. Must See! Call 734-5912.

TWIN FALLS - By owner, nice quiet SE location, 4 yrs old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open plan, apt. fully landscaped w/sprinklers, fenced, \$109,900. 734-5594 please leave message.

TWIN FALLS - Callignole area - 1.5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 gas fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, split entry, 2 nice decks, lg car garage, lg fenced in w/sprinkler system, 1.5 store room, \$210,000. 732-5622

TWIN FALLS - For sale by owner, immaculate. Ready for a special family! Quiet cul-de-sac, NE Sawtooth School. Lovely brick home, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, finished basement, sprinklers, AC, gas heat, oversized garage. Raspberries ready to pick when you move in! Large lot. MUST SEE! 734-2994.

TWIN FALLS - 3400 sq. ft. multi level house w/ double garage & double decked garage on 5 acres. 4 bdrms., 3.5 bath, formal dining and living rooms, granite master suite w/ jetted tub & walk in closet. Lg. country kitchen, bonus room, 2 fireplaces, many extras. Price \$289,000. 328-4060.

TWIN FALLS - Vintage home remodeled in '99. Immaculate. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. \$93K. 734-8312.

TWIN FALLS - Desperate sale! \$705,000. New '99, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, landscaped, 701 O'Leary Way. 737-4615**

TWIN FALLS - owner carry, 2 bdrm, garage, built hardwood floors 734-3110

TWIN FALLS, 1999, 1715 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Price reduced, need to sell by Aug. 8. 735-9429**

TWIN FALLS - A PLACE TO BEGIN! 1968 Caswell is a cute 3 bdrm. home with fenced yard and potential! Priced to sell quickly! Call Amy 734-5948

TWIN FALLS - By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick, garage - replace - winner!

TWIN FALLS - Charming, nicely updated, 2-3 bdrm. home w/400 sq. ft. 136 736-8163 or 733-2021**

TWIN FALLS - For sale by owner, 268 Cordova, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, built 1991, redwood deck, gas fireplace, very close to 136 \$94,500. Call 736-1123**

TWIN FALLS - Home on 925 Shoshone St. N. 4 bdrms, 3.5 baths, 1700 sq. ft. house, has professional exterior, \$79,800 as is. Call 322-6431 for app.!!

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm - 2 bath, \$94,500. See #1266 El Camino, 208-734-4127.

TWIN FALLS, REDUCED FOR A NEW FAMILY! Vintage home on quiet Maple Ave. Lots of room! Lots of new interior updating. Great backyard with deck, jim has keys 733-9633.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

TWIN FALLS, Sacrifice, remodeled 2 bdm. Make offer ACE Realty 733-5217

TWIN FALLS/JEROME - Let our family serve your family, LEGACY HOMES located in Twin Falls and Jerome, locally owned and operated, carrying quality Nuthash homes - LEGACY HOMES 733-5000

WENDELL-2100 sq. ft., 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, \$79,000. 535-9549

FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES - TWIN FALLS, FARM GROUND FIT FOR A KING!! 56 acres just South of Twin Falls with full water shares. Gated pipe included for only \$171,000. Jim 733-7651

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

BUHL - Home for sale by owner on 1.9 acres, 201 Juniper. Appraised at \$85,000. No pre-approved for \$80,000. Take a visit at our www.buhla.com, home. Call Judy or call 1-800-600-3203 ask for Rodney.

FILER - Manufactured homes welcome on these nice sized lots in Palomino. Call Judy. Priced From \$15,900. Barker Realtors 543-4771

It detailed advertising don't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0031.

FILER - 5 ac just outside city, water surveyed, part fence, \$35K. 328-4850.

JEROME - 1.24 ac, wrapline, wide mobile home & 32x36 shop. Water shares, gas, electricity on well. New septic system. \$78,000. 326-6150. 731-6405. See ad @ freemovealliance.com

JEROME - Redwood to \$11,800. 2 bdrms, 3 bath, 2000 - ac - 11. Gas/AC. Call 324-9107

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514 INCOME PROPERTY

DUPLEX 2 bdrm, 2 baths each unit, appliances, garage, auto sprinklers, good rental history. Corner lot, Eastland and Stadium LAUNDRYMAT Main Street, MTN Bart. Established. Convenience store, RV park on South Park, Boisa River for summer & winter recreation. Profitable, a good buy! BE AN OUTFITTER. Doing good business in Idaho! Call Robert Forest. Some equipment included. Year-round resort, unique lodge, restaurant, ulio. Scenic views! Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

TWIN FALLS, N.E. duplex home, sell for appreciate to \$275,000. 734-6217

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

20 ACRES base of Independence Mt. in Basin area \$100K per acre. 6/78-0625 or 431-0625.

Summer is here - and it is garage, sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful title ads in classified.

90SHOHONE - 5 acre lot, \$5. Full tract sub. 1 mile N. - water rights, utilities. \$25,500. 208-788-2586

JEROME - For lease/sale Restaurant/Lounge with liquor license located on Main St., completely remodeled, includes all kitchen equip. & all tables & chairs. LANDMARK REALTY (208) 324-7518

TWIN FALLS-COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON FREETWAY just listed and ready for your inspection. Priced to sell! Call Jack 733-7151.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

TWIN FALLS - Prime Business Location brick home that could be used for an office. Corner location on Addison East. Partial blacktop in rear for parking, good room arrangement. \$247,900.00. Call Suzanne 734-9377

TWIN FALLS - 1981 Kirk 14x70, Four Lighter Special, air, storage unit, \$3000. Call Oakland Homes 733-7200

TWIN FALLS - Brand new 1999 lot model, all the extras! Call Oakland Homes 733-7200

TWIN FALLS - Must Sell! 1999 3 bdrm, 2 bath, just like new, save thousands over a new one! Call Oakland Homes 733-7200

TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, set up in Skyline Community. Must sell! consider all offers. Call Oakland Homes 733-7200

TWIN FALLS - SAVE THOUSANDS! Better than new, \$55,000, 1999 Six 1/2 car with AC & front deck, located at Skyline Comm. \$34,000. Call 733-7200 or 1-800-527-7710

TWIN FALLS - Several used homes to choose from! Come view or call Oakland Homes 733-7200 or 1-800-527-7710

TWIN FALLS - 7 Tamarack, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 14x70 \$4000/offer. 736-7358.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

burst! plan! 2 together in Pinhurst section of Sunset Memorial. Twin Falls. Beautiful older section of park, \$1800/val, sell set for \$1095/offer. Call 733-9011 after 6 pm.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD

7 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

HAVE YOU BEEN DENIED for a new home? Do you have any credit problems? Starting at \$1000 down. ALL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED OAC Homes America 733-2224

Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-action classified ad.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Act. It makes a huge to advertise any preference limitation, discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or age. If you have an intention, to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination, "Familial status" under the act of 18 living with a child, a person who is a customer, pregnant woman, or person seeking custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby notified that any person who advertises in this newspaper who advertises in violation of the Equal Housing Act will be reported to the Federal Housing Administration. Send resume to: Kent Schmidt, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

ADVERTISING Advertising Photographer Assist the Advertising Department's Sales and Design teams by taking advertising photos with 35 mm and digital camera. Responsible for taking photos for the advertising department as photos are scheduled. Organize photos in a file on a computer. Make order/order-supplies as needed. Assist the scanning/design team in scanning images. Each morning go through advertising negative/sales team to assist design team/sales team as Director. This is a professional position. Reports to Creative Director. Education: Degree in Photography or equivalent experience. Experience with 35 mm and digital camera. Good communication skills, attention to detail and follow through. Must be able to work well with people. Ability to scan images and adjust for digital camera. Must be punctual, polite, act and dress in a professional manner. Send resume to: Kent Schmidt, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

7ESTER MAGIC - 1982, 14x60, 3 bdrm, delivered and set up free. \$9950.

BROCKMAN'S - Across from Dairy. Open till 9:00 pm 5th down OAC 324-4300 or 324-6822

JEROME - 1994 Fleetwood, 14x66. Well cared for, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all elect., swamp cook, refrigerator, stove, & DW. Needs to be moved. \$24,000. Call 324-2511 days & 324-8058 evs & wknds.

STANLEY - 14x70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath - new windows & 3 - wheel, must be moved. \$5,000 Call 734-3461.

TWIN FALLS - 1981 Grand 14x66, good condition. Call Oakland Homes 733-7200

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REAL ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-15-20431
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee will on October 24, 2000, at 11:00 AM, at its office in the lobby of the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 360 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, in full of the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to wit: Lot 1 Block 9 of NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION NO. 3, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 12 of Plats, Page 1, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-112 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1066 Twin Parks Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by MICHAEL F. HOWARD and MARGARET A. HOWARD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, a GRANTOR, a FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of ALLIANCE FUNDING, A DIVISION OF SUPERIOR BANK FSB, as beneficiary, recorded June 24, 1999, in Instrument No. 199901944, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The benefited interest in said deed of trust was assigned to LASALLE NATIONAL BANK AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED 01/19/99 SERIES 1999-2.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated June 10, 1999, the monthly payments of \$1,062.33 for the month of June 2000, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$55.12, and principal and late charges of \$159.91, together with beneficiary advances in the amount of \$149.00 and loss a credit of \$159.91. The principal balance is \$106,115.25 together with interest thereon at 11.625% per annum from November 1, 1999, until paid. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED: June 12, 2000
 By/Cynthia Chappell, Assistant VP
 60 Regional Trustee Services Corporation
 720 Seventh Avenue, Suite 400
 Seattle, WA 98104 PHONE: (206)340-2550
 Site Internet: www.trustee.com

PUBLISH: July 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2000

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
 The Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) and the Idaho Department of Commerce (IDOC) are seeking public comment on the 1999 Consolidated Plan Annual Performance Report. The Annual Performance Report has been drafted to comply with Federal requirements for the State of Idaho Consolidated Plan - a state and community development planning document. The Annual Performance Report provides a summary description of the activities and accomplishments of IHFA and IDOC with respect to the goals and strategies of the 5-Year Strategic Plan for Housing and Community Development (also known as the Consolidated Plan) and the 1999 consolidated Plan Action Plan.

The consolidated Plan Annual Performance Report includes performance reports from three Federal block grant programs administered by IHFA and IDOC. These programs are the Community Development Block Grant, Emergency Shelter Grant and HOME Programs. Following the 15-day public comment period, the Annual Performance Report will be amended to include all submissions received and submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for approval.

Starting Monday, July 17, 2000 copies of the draft 1999 consolidated Plan Annual Performance Report may be reviewed at the following locations:

1. Public Libraries located in Boise, Bannock, Blaine, Cour d'Alene, Lewiston, Moscow, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot.
2. IHFA's Boise office and branch offices located at:
 - * 565 W. Myrtle Boise
 - * 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, Twin Falls
 - * 810 W. Hubbard, Bay 124 Cour d'Alene
 - * 290 West Sunnyside Idaho Falls
 - * 215 10th St., Suite 101 Lewiston

A JOB TODAY
 All Shifts Available
 \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour
 Permanent and Temporary
 Accepting applications for:

- Agriculture
- Construction
- Cheese Production
- General Labor
- Machine Operators
- Translators
- Landscaping
- Lumber Yard
- Welding
- Clerical

Apply in person at

INFORMATION
 15 Ardmore Ave. # 8
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 208-748-1000
 © 2000 T.A.S. Inc.

PROGRAM "GOOD CAUSE" WAIVER REQUEST PUBLIC NOTICE
 JULY 18, 2000

NOTICE:
 This is general notification for public comment regarding the Department of Health and Welfare's proposed Waiver Request for the Fiscal Year 2000, Idaho Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LHEAP).

The waiver proposal request approval from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to increase the amount of Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program Block Grant funds to be used to provide weatherization assistance to low-income Idaho residents from fifteen percent (15%) to twenty-five percent (25%).

JUSTIFICATION:
 Additional funds were received for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program allowing more participants to be served with the funds available and leaving a surplus at the end of the heating season program.

AVAILABILITY FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT:
 The waiver request are available for review and comment at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare offices, Community Action Agency and Carver County Organization on Aging from July 18, 2000 through July 28, 2000. Copies of the waiver request may also be obtained by written request to the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Policy and Grants Unit, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0006.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS:
 Written comments may be submitted to the Department of Health and Welfare Attention: Scott Cunningham, Administrator, Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0006. Written comments submitted must be postmarked or delivered on or before July 28, 2000.

PUBLISH: July 18, 19, 20, 21 and 24, 2000

LEGAL NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Fish and Game Irrigation District informed the Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game that Fish Creek Reservoir in Blaine County would likely be drained this year for irrigation. Additionally, Lava Lake, in Blaine County, will likely go dry resulting in a loss of fish. It is likely that all trout in these waters and in the stream below the reservoir will be lost. Past efforts at salvaging fish from these waters have been futile, and the Idaho Fish and Game Department would like the public to use as many of the fish as possible.

ORDER
THEREFORE, pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code § 36-109 (1), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby orders the possession, and size limits on Fish Creek Reservoir in Blaine County, Fish Creek below the reservoir and on Lava Lake in Blaine County, from August 15, 2000 through December 31, 2000. A valid Idaho fishing license is required. Normal fishing methods will also be required on all waters.

Copies of Order #18 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 100 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

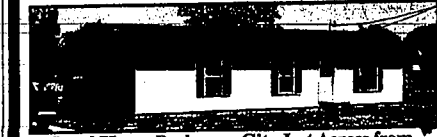
DATED this 14th day of July 2000.
 IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
 /s/ Rod W. Sands, Director
 by Phil Jeppson

BANKING
 Join us at the Next Stage in Banking with Wells Fargo Bank Part Time Teller Position Jerome Branch
 Wells Fargo Bank seeks energetic self-starters to perform basic teller transactions, refer bank products and services, and provide superior customer service. Must have cash handling experience and excellent customer service skills.
 For immediate consideration, please visit the Jerome Branch at 104 W. Main St., Jerome, ID 83308 or fax a resume to (208) 324-2358. EEO/M/F/D/V

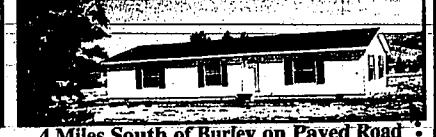
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MOVING SALE

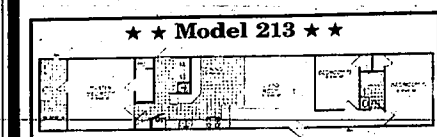
Homes America in Burley, Idaho is MOVING. We are moving ALL of our Homes to our Twin Falls Location to better serve you under one Roof!
But! Before we move - We'll reduce all prices at Wholesale to Public!!!
Save \$1000's!!!!



Land/Home Package - City-Lot Across from School - Close to Shopping - Set Up & Ready or Occupancy - \$1399 Down - \$589

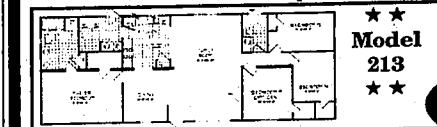


4 Miles South of Burley on Paved Road 1 Acre property - \$3500 Down - \$629



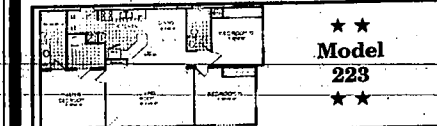
MSRP \$49,546 • Moving \$35,785.1

They are Ready to Move In TODAY with Your Good Credit!



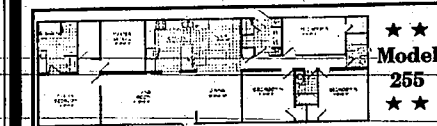
MSRP \$65,902 • Moving \$43,941

Repo's
 97 Fleetwood Was \$59,995 Now \$53,988 (26x66)
 97 Fleetwood Was \$59,995 Now \$33,800
 95 Fleetwood Was \$19,995 Now \$13,98 (Set Up Ready)



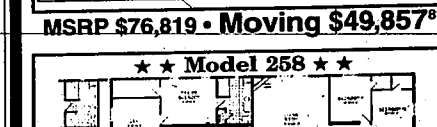
MSRP \$54,717 • Moving \$37,163

Home Carry Warranty & Service

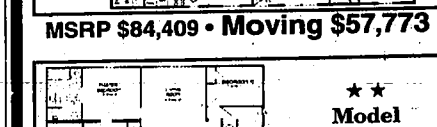


MSRP \$76,819 • Moving \$49,857.61

Financing Available
 Our Rebate Program Trade Ave, at A.C.V.



MSRP \$84,409 • Moving \$57,773



MSRP \$62,069 • Moving \$39,918

Over 1700 sq. ft of "Sales Office"
 7 Sales Offices • Waiting Area • Foyer • Handicap Ramp
 2 Bath • Break Room • Phone Maintenance - \$39,000
 *Price are delivered to your site - Set up Per Bid L/H packages are complete with 9.5% APR 360 month 5% Down

HOMES AMERICA
 259 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
 208-678-9611

ADMINISTRATIVE FT position available for TF glass company. Duties include filing, phones, & data entry. Computer experience. Mail resume to PO Box 271 Twin Falls, ID 83401 Attention Ken.

BAKERY Cake decorator wanted. Competitive salary. Great benefits. Send resume to: David Peterson, 100 B-93336 or e-mail to: david@idolynac.com

BUSINESS OFFICE PERSONNEL New automobile dealership opening this fall in Twin Falls is taking applications for 2 qualified Business Office Personnel.

Qualifications: The candidates of our choice will have had 5 to 8 years previous experience in all phases of a dealership accounting system. Training in a fast paced atmosphere. They will have a strong background in processing Loans and Retail contracts, payroll, A/P and A/R with a broad working knowledge of all applications.

We are looking for team players that work well with others. These full time positions include a strong, competitive salary and benefit package.

Send your resume and list of references to: 100 B-93336, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401-0548.

CABINET MAKER Custom cabinet shop in Wood River Valley has a production position available for all-around wood individual. Experience helpful. Wages \$22-28. Call 833-783833.

CATERING MANAGER Best Western Cavanaugh Canyon Springs is accepting applications for a catering manager. Please send resumes to 1357-3rd St. Burley, ID 83401.

CHILD CARE Need energetic, experienced, reliable help, non-smoking applicant. Call 326-5047 ask for...

CHILD CARE Needed - loving, caring, honest attentive, hard-working, patient, dependable person to care for our loving (5) month old baby girl. Will need own transportation, extremely good pay for the right individual. Flexible hours. No need to apply to inquire. Kimberly area preferred. Please call 733-2224 ask for Diane...

CLEARANCE Do you have excellent typing - language and people skills? THE TIMES-NEWS is looking for full time Community News Clerk. You will generate news for the Community Page. Good benefits, 401K, Health club specials.

CONSTRUCTION Workers, welders, laborers, etc. for a new drug free workplace. Drug tests before employment. Various specialties. Call 208-731-0138. Doug 208-731-3190.

COUNSELOR Youth Specialist, supervised at-risk youth in Rupert area. Must have good written verbal skills, strong work as team member. Competitive salary & benefits. P.O. Box 1275 N. 400 E. Rupert, ID 83350

COUNSELOR M.A. MSW or equivalent needed to provide services to individuals & families in the Pocatello area. Offers various benefits, competitive salary, benefits. Forward letter of interest resume to: 1070 Highway Road 500, Pocatello, ID 83201 or call 208-235-4050, 725-2000, EOE

DRIVERS CDL transportation driving - home's & over work to 10 days. Medical, dental, vision. Excellent pay. Provides weekly miles & exc. pay. Also road policy. For more info contact Jennifer or Bobby 1-800-311-4101.

DRIVERS Construction is now accepting applications for drivers, very round positions available with doubles & tanker endorsements. Apply only to: 112 Highland, Twin Falls.

NEXT DAY PAY (In Special Labor & Chemical Positions) Apply Today Immediately! JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER ATTENTION ALL NURSES!!! We have just the opportunity you are looking for:

Competitive Salaries, PRN Up To 20% Above Base Salary, 1/2 Credit Given For LPN Experience. Flexible Schedules, Paid Time Off, Tuition Reimbursement. A New Flexible Insurance Plan with Health, Dental, Vision, Life, AD&D, Long-Term Disability, Retirement, Infant Care Center, and Much, Much More!

You have heard about our commitment to service excellence in our community. Now's your opportunity to join our team.

Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2173 or FAX (208) 737-2741 Employment Line: (208) 737-2775 andrea@nmvmc.gen.id.us wendy@nmvmc.gen.id.us

"PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE" Website: nmvmc.com Drug-free workplace

CLERICAL FT bookkeeper. Strong A/R, A/P, & G/L knowledge. Integrate accounting software. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 485, Gooding, ID 83330.

CLERICAL FT receptionist for loading assistance. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Please send resume to: Wynwood, 1387 Locust St. N. Twin Falls, ID.

COMPUTER Manufacturing company in Northern Nevada looking for a IS Supervisor to take over all information systems tasks in a small shop environment. As the IS Supervisor you will be running the whole show.

This person will be responsible for all computer hardware and software accounting systems. Must have 5+ years experience in all phases of a dealership accounting system. Training in a fast paced atmosphere. They will have a strong background in processing Loans and Retail contracts, payroll, A/P and A/R with a broad working knowledge of all applications.

Requirements: 5+ years experience developing/maintaining software applications. Windows NT Systems Administration. Microsoft Office 97.

Understanding of networking (Ethernet) and some project management experience.

Pluses: * Visual Basic Programming * Windows Exchange Server.

Send resume to: c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2173 or FAX (208) 737-2741 Employment Line: (208) 737-2775 andrea@nmvmc.gen.id.us wendy@nmvmc.gen.id.us

"PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE" Website: nmvmc.com Drug-free workplace

DAIRY Exper. milker needed for night shift. 536-8121.

DRIVERS Class A & CDL Drivers needed for grocery store. All day/night shifts. 7/10 Oct. 7/11. Around work is avail. Day. Free Work Place J & C Custom, LLC Mon-Sat. 8AM-7PM

DRIVERS Flatbed rigging. \$500 sign on. 408-935-5233.

DRIVERS IDEAL, inc. is looking for qualified CDL drivers with 1 yr to 100,000 miles run 4916 western states. We offer good wages, good W/O/ insurance, 401K & safety bonuses. We pay all license, ongoing driver & vehicle. Solo, owner operators & teams welcome. For more info contact us frequently.

IDEAL, Inc. 503 W. Archer Rd. Nampa, ID 83852 800-961-7111 ext. 112 800-961-7152

DRIVERS Immediate openings for experienced drivers. Local work - transportation. Good work environment. Good work environment. Jacksonville Trucking, Jerome, Idaho. 324-3004

DRIVERS Need OTR, Palers, Western States, Canada. 30 OTR/week. 500 sign on bonus. Fuel & salary bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-865-7600.

DRIVERS Solo, team, or retail drivers. Work in all areas. Dry van, walking floor, tanker, bonuses, good pay. 800-961-7111 ext. 112

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twid@micron.net

EDITOR/WRITER Times-News is looking for a talented, energetic, ambitious person with 3-5 years of journalism experience. Will train you in design, copy, photo, layout, and the art technology in a congenial and professional environment. Requirements include a bachelor's degree, excellent verbal skills, an eye for design and intense attention to detail. Must be able to work creatively as part of a team, meet daily deadlines and handle stress gracefully. Must be willing to work nights and weekends. This full-time position offers a strong package of pay and benefits, with opportunities for advancement. Forward your resume, list of references and examples of your previous work to: Clark Walworth, Managing Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A drug-free workplace.

EDUCATION Elementary teacher, K-12. Business/tech Coordinator 7-12. For applications contact: Jackie Clark, Bliss School District #24, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID or call 208-352-4770.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE State of the art position. Looking for responsible, dependable, motivated and experienced journeyman electricians and instrumentation technicians. We are working with top technicians on leading edge technology and equipment. One of a kind opportunity. Long term commitment. No layoffs or overwork. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great Pay.

Benefits include: o Medical Ins. o 401(k) o Profit Sharing o Double Time (Sundays & Holidays) o Flexible Hours o Paid Training

Jerome Cheese Company Davisco Foods International P.O. Box 485 Jerome, ID 83338

EDUCATION Research Support Scientist I (Blaschke Support) No. COO-144, Univ. of Idaho Center for Contract/eval. P.G. (\$29,329 - \$32,594) 1/17/00. For complete announcement and application materials visit: www.employmentjobs.com/ID-8357 or contact: Recruitment Services (208)855-3600

GENERAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS * Industrial-Light & Heavy * Construction * Forklift * Customer Service * Fish Processing * Warehouse Workers * Field Workers TOP PAY - NO FEE 111 River Ave. Collierville TN 37300 678-4040

HATCHERY MANAGER & ASSISTANT Large trout hatchery (100% WS) in the Magic Valley is looking for an experienced Hatchery Manager. Must have a BS in Aquaculture. Assitant- Good resume detailing education & experience preferred but not necessary. Wages \$91222-\$91222. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. All inquiries will be kept confidential. EOE

HVAC INSTALLER Experienced air conditioner and furnace installer but not necessary. Wages DOE. Contact DJ or Anita at Ketchum Heating Comp. 208-788-3361.

INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC Longview Fibre Company has an opening for an Industrial Mechanic with a strong electrical background. Must have knowledge of single and three phase AC power. Must be able to read and interpret Maintenance drawings will be considered. Experience at 248 S. South Park Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. EOE M/F/D/V

JANITORIAL Light janitorial cleaning needed 6 mornings a week. 736-8100.

LANDSCAPERS Start immediately. Employment Solutions 733-3277

LEGAL SECRETARY PT-24 hr per week. Exp. needed. Salary negotiable. Please apply to: P.O. Box 721 O'Leary Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

LOAN OFFICER/COLLECTOR FT position available at 383 Main Ave E. Twin Falls, ID

LOOKING for Nail Tech & Hair Stylist. 736-2525. 800-961-7111 ext. 112

LUBE TECHNICIAN FT lube technician wanted. Good driving record required. Starting pay \$7.00 per hr. Great medical-benefits. Apply in person between 9-11 am.

MACHINIST For mt. Idaho. Min. 5 yrs exp. Also CNC operator 8366 ask for Ken or Scott.

MANUFACTURING Spars Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for full time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist & Plastic Fabrication. Material handling production.

Company paid employee health, dental, life insurance, vision, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Spars Manufacturing Company, 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-8101 Spars is an Equal Opportunity Employer

PAID VACATION HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFITS EMPLOYEE STOCK PLAN CAREER ADVANCEMENT PRIZES, FREE SUPPLIES, MERCHANDISE DISCOUNTS, AND MORE!

Call Shanon Vinup at 1-888-889-7776 ext 1690 for more information!

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MEDICAL RN for 40 bed skilled nursing facility. Full time day shift, every other working. Competitive wages, benefits. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 700 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID

MEDICAL SNOW RIVER REHAB & LIVING CENTER Has openings for PT LPN's or RN's. 12 hr shift. CNA's 1 FT evening shift & 1 PT night shift. Hire on bonus. Please apply in person at 820 Sprague in Buhl.

MEDICAL Therapy Techs Needed to teach independent living skills to adults with developmental disabilities. All shifts available. Month through Fri. \$6.75/hour with excellent benefits. 20 days. We provide training. Must be at least 23 years of age with good driving record. Apply at: 158 Blake Street N., Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls, please.

MEDICAL Twin Falls Care Center is now accepting resumes for the Unit Director position. Candidates should possess knowledge of long term care and the desire to enhance the lives of others. We offer an excellent benefit package and competitive salary. Please send resume to Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Administrator, EOE

MEDICAL Who settle for a job when you can have a career with Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center? From Nurse Aide to Director, we have training for qualified applicants. Education Sponsorship for continuing education and career opportunity. Professional working environment. Competitive wages and benefits. Diversity in care which provides opportunity for change of pace and ongoing training. To learn more, please apply in person at 2303 Park Avenue, Burley EOE

MISC Full time work needed. Please apply in person at 2255 Eldridge Ave. between 3 & 5pm each day.

MISCELLANEOUS ASKING QUESTIONS! Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTE TV NO 24 HOURS Strictly remote work. Flexible days, even, & nights. 15-30 hrs per week. You decide your own schedule. Great job for college students. Close to campus. 736-2851 for more info.

MISCELLANEOUS Part runner/shop helper. Must be very reliable. Drug/Alcohol Free Work Place. J & Custom, LLC 734 Mon-Sat, 8AM-7PM.

MISCELLANEOUS 25 Entry Level Positions Available Now Part Time 4:00pm-10:00pm Saturdays 8:00am-5:00pm Bonuses & Incentives Paid Training \$100 Referral Bonus Raises after 3 months Advancement Opportunities Flexible Schedules \$6.50/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

MISCELLANEOUS CNA's & NA's Responsible for basic patient care. Experience with elderly preferred but not necessary. \$500 Hire On Bonus for all CNA's, & LPN's Outstanding benefits are offered, including: * Up to 22 days PTO after 90 days * On-call Day Care * 401K in 90 days Please apply in person at 640 Filor Ave W, Twin Falls ID 83301 or call 208-734-8845, EOE.

MISCELLANEOUS OWNER OPERATORS Fuel-paid, no mileage. % Bonus. 52-53. PHOTOGRAPHER The Times-News needs a part-time news photographer. Must be available on weekends. Experience shooting sports and community events preferred, but we will consider training a talented beginner. You must have a car and 35mm camera gear. You'll work 8-12 hours per week, mainly on Saturdays, covering a wide range of news and sports events and other assignments. Send resume and references to: Sandi Gaudreau, Chief Photographer, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Preference will be given to published work. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace and an equal opportunity employer.

MISCELLANEOUS PLIMMER: Pump installer helper. FT. Will train, mechanical ability a plus. Valid driver's license required, able to lift 80 lbs. Send resume or letter to Box 956 1st St. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MISCELLANEOUS PRIOR SERVICE Do the job you were trained to do or learn a new skill. Retain your rank & make your experience pay in our federal government. Call SFC Bailey 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD

PRODUCTION JETTING: Jetting-termers wanted for quality production company with excellent benefits. Employment Solutions 733-9277

RESTAURANT MOUNTAIN VILLAGE RESORT P.O. Box 150 STANLEY, ID 83278 NOW HIRING FULL TIME & SEASONAL: Cooks, dishwasher, (both merc & Service Station), and Maintenance person. Wages depend on experience. Send resumes to above address or fax to: (208)774-2281 or call (208)774-3500.

RESTAURANT Cooks: Polking Restaurant in Twin Falls is now hiring experienced Line Cooks. Excellent starting wage based on experience. Paid vacation, great work environment. Apply at 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID.

RESTAURANT Due to phenomenal growth Westing Homes is seeking a professional and energetic salesperson. If you're a top producer looking for a professional working environment with first year earnings of 45K, benefits, and we provide working conditions. Must be extremely detail oriented & possess sales and self selling expertise & we provide working conditions. Fax resume to: 208-732-5719 or General Manager or call 208-732-5710.

RESTAURANT Snake River Grill of Hoggman has position open for breakfast & lunch cook. Must have strong line skills. Culinary freedom is encouraged, 2 year pay & advancement applicable to experience. Must have references. Call Chef Kirk Martin for an appointment. Snake River Grill - Hoggman. 837-6227.

RESTAURANT Women and men needed. Outside sales rep. Great earning potential. Proven sales experience helpful but not needed. Willing to travel. Call Julie days 208-520-1410 or eves 208-523-0635.

RESTAURANT SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Part-time, 25-30 hrs week. Send resume to: P.O. Box 41, Jerome, ID, 83338.

RESTAURANT SPRAY TECHNICIAN Come join our growing lawn care company. Seeking motivated individual with 1-2 years of lawn care experience. Salary to continue for current Idaho state licensed applicator. Call for details @ 423-5153.

RESTAURANT STYLISTS/MANAGER Nationally recognized hair salon in Buhl, Idaho opening soon in Wal-Mart. Stylist and salon manager. Licensed stylists and salon manager. Besides a guaranteed wage and great commission, get paid vacations, health plan, free education, advancement opportunities, prizes & bonuses. Call Nancy at 1-800-832-3878 ext 1702. See our website at www.smartstyle.com

RESTAURANT TECHNICAL Auto Glass Installer \$17K Auto Glass Installer \$17K Medical & Bonus. Only one will pay relocation fees. Send Call 800-760-1410 ext. 139.

RESTAURANT TELECOMMUNICATIONS Tech. for health care maintenance of key P&G equip. Data experience helpful, excellent pay, established business. Call for details. Call 208-529-0400 ext. 3126.

RESTAURANT TELEMARKETING Earn \$10 per hour, base plus commission. Eve & weekend hours avail. Call today 735-5190.

RESTAURANT TRUCK DRIVER home regular, vacation, medical benefits. Pay DOE 654-2136

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WAREHOUSE LABOR Full-time, benefits, needs to be able to obtain a medical card. Apply in person: Heli Meyers Furniture 1763 Fillmore St. North Twin Falls, ID. No calls please.

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY DRIVER Full-time, benefits, needs to be able to obtain a medical card. Apply in person: Heli Meyers Furniture 1763 Fillmore St. North Twin Falls, ID. No calls please.

WELDERS Experienced welders needed. Must have experience with MIG welding. Apply at 452 South Park Ave. W. EOE, No Phone Calls Please.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Form 600, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call the Federal Job Connection, 912-757-3000

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES HOME ASSEMBLY EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products At Home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566, ext. 3145

218 Times News Carriers BUHL (6) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HIRING INDEPENDENT NEWS PAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 548 400-800 Blk. 7th Ave. N 400-800 Blk. 8th Ave. N 500 Blk. Mistillyn Lane 600 Blk. Palm Dr. 700 Blk. Sawtooth Blvd. If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

ROUTE 549 If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

ROUTE 553 County Road 100 Blk. Davis St. 100-300 Blk. Huddleston Road 100-500 Blk. North St. 100 Blk. Ramsey Dr. If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931

ROUTE 523 500 Blk. West Ave. B. 500 Blk. West Ave. C. 100-800 Blk. West Ave. D. 200-600 Blk. West Ave. E. 100-600 Blk. West Ave. F. If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931, ext. 348

ROUTE 505 11th Ave. W. 12th Ave. W. 13th Ave. W. California St. Colorado St. Elm Circle Idaho St. Nevada St. Fina St. Utah St. If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.

ROUTE 506 500 Blk. West Ave. B. 500 Blk. West Ave. C. 100-800 Blk. West Ave. D. 200-600 Blk. West Ave. E. 100-600 Blk. West Ave. F. If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931, ext. 348

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RESTAURANT GOLF: Golf cart valet/waitress or waitress, Oxbow Co., Bliss, 208-352-4250. Insurance, 401K, paid vacation. Call Cindy Tues.-Sat. 8am-2pm.

RESTAURANT Cooks needed: Pay DOE. Apply in person Bliss Oxbow Cafe. Ask for Shawn. (208) 352-4250.

RESTAURANT Line Cooks: Polking Restaurant in Twin Falls is now hiring experienced Line Cooks. Excellent starting wage based on experience. Paid vacation, great work environment. Apply at 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID.

RESTAURANT Due to phenomenal growth Westing Homes is seeking a professional and energetic salesperson. If you're a top producer looking for a professional working environment with first year earnings of 45K, benefits, and we provide working conditions. Must be extremely detail oriented & possess sales and self selling expertise & we provide working conditions. Fax resume to: 208-732-5719 or General Manager or call 208-732-5710.

RESTAURANT Snake River Grill of Hoggman has position open for breakfast & lunch cook. Must have strong line skills. Culinary freedom is encouraged, 2 year pay & advancement applicable to experience. Must have references. Call Chef Kirk Martin for an appointment. Snake River Grill - Hoggman. 837-6227.

RESTAURANT Women and men needed. Outside sales rep. Great earning potential. Proven sales experience helpful but not needed. Willing to travel. Call Julie days 208-520-1410 or eves 208-523-0635.

RESTAURANT SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Part-time, 25-30 hrs week. Send resume to: P.O. Box 41, Jerome, ID, 83338.

RESTAURANT SPRAY TECHNICIAN Come join our growing lawn care company. Seeking motivated individual with 1-2 years of lawn care experience. Salary to continue for current Idaho state licensed applicator. Call for details @ 423-5153.

RESTAURANT STYLISTS/MANAGER Nationally recognized hair salon in Buhl, Idaho opening soon in Wal-Mart. Stylist and salon manager. Licensed stylists and salon manager. Besides a guaranteed wage and great commission, get paid vacations, health plan, free education, advancement opportunities, prizes & bonuses. Call Nancy at 1-800-832-3878 ext 1702. See our website at www.smartstyle.com

RESTAURANT TECHNICAL Auto Glass Installer \$17K Auto Glass Installer \$17K Medical & Bonus. Only one will pay relocation fees. Send Call 800-760-1410 ext. 139.

RESTAURANT TELECOMMUNICATIONS Tech. for health care maintenance of key P&G equip. Data experience helpful, excellent pay, established business. Call for details. Call 208-529-0400 ext. 3126.

RESTAURANT TELEMARKETING Earn \$10 per hour, base plus commission. Eve & weekend hours avail. Call today 735-5190.

RESTAURANT TRUCK DRIVER home regular, vacation, medical benefits. Pay DOE 654-2136

RESTAURANT WAREHOUSE LABOR Full-time, benefits, needs to be able to obtain a medical card. Apply in person: Heli Meyers Furniture 1763 Fillmore St. North Twin Falls, ID. No calls please.

RESTAURANT WAREHOUSE DELIVERY DRIVER Full-time, benefits, needs to be able to obtain a medical card. Apply in person: Heli Meyers Furniture 1763 Fillmore St. North Twin Falls, ID. No calls please.

RESTAURANT WELDERS Experienced welders needed. Must have experience with MIG welding. Apply at 452 South Park Ave. W. EOE, No Phone Calls Please.

RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Form 600, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call the Federal Job Connection, 912-757-3000

RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES HOME ASSEMBLY EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products At Home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566, ext. 3145

RESTAURANT SME STEEL CONTRACTORS Ready for a career change? If so, we are the structural steel fabrication company waiting for you! We are currently hiring welders and fitter-welders. Our company offers great wages, benefits and long term employment. At this time, we are offering a \$150.00 sign-on bonus to all successful candidates. We are currently working tons of overtime. Please send resume to: Sme Steel Contractors Attn: Jack Buchanan Human Resources Manager 699 West Quinn Road, Bldg. #2 Pocatello, ID 83201

RESTAURANT Mountain View Care Center One of Southern Idaho's leading long-term care facilities is seeking qualified applicants for Medical and Non-Medical positions. We offer competitive wages and benefits. The following positions are currently available:

Medical: CNA - \$300 Sign On Bonus Medical Records Director

Non-Medical: \$100 Sign On Bonus Dietary Aide Housekeeping

Please Call for an appointment and apply in person: Mountain View Care Center Attn: Dan Walock 500 Polk Street East, Kimberly, Idaho 83341 208-423-5591

RESTAURANT General Laborers All Skills - All Trades HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 733-2200 LABOR READY 1-800-24-LABOR

RESTAURANT Cool Careers Hot off the Grill. Jack-In-The-Box is experiencing dramatic growth and that can only mean one thing: People are hungry. Only Jack-In-The-Box is serving up best opportunities with great potential for career growth and advancement.

RESTAURANT Shift Leaders - Crew Members Hiring and training will begin immediately. You'll receive cool perks including 1/2 price meals and paid vacation. And because we have variety on the menu, you'll have variety in your day. And what Jack says is true: "Without variety, you'd be bored silly."

RESTAURANT APPLY AT EXISTING TWIN FALLS RESTAURANTS FOR POSITIONS AT OUR NEW LOCATIONS IN BURLEY, IDAHO Or, Call Our New Store Hotline at 1-800-811-5283

RESTAURANT We're looking for friendly, customer-service oriented individuals with good math, reading, writing and verbal communication skills. Must be 18 or over. EOE.

RESTAURANT NEW 2000 VW Touareg \$18,743

RESTAURANT 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 735-3900

RESTAURANT CON THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE BOULEVARD!

RESTAURANT Women and men needed. Outside sales rep. Great earning potential. Proven sales experience helpful but not needed. Willing to travel. Call Julie days 208-520-1410 or eves 208-523-0635.

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RESTAURANT SPRAY TECHNICIAN Come join our growing lawn care company. Seeking motivated individual with 1-2 years of lawn care experience. Salary to continue for current Idaho state licensed applicator. Call for details @ 423-5153.

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RESTAURANT WAREHOUSE DELIVERY DRIVER Full-time,

REMEMBER This birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pleasure. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-6538

OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

JEROME 6 MOTOR-ROUTE

The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the JEROME area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being a News-paper Carrier please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 2nd St. W., Twin Falls.

ROUTINE 819 400-BIK, Casanova, W. Paradise Place Rosa Street North

ROUTINE 814 200-600 BIK, 2nd Ave. N. 200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTINE 815 200-600 BIK, 6th Ave. N. 200-500 BIK, 5th Ave. N.

ROUTINE 816 200-500 BIK, 6th Ave. N. 200-600 BIK, 7th Ave. N.

ROUTINE 821 100-700 BIK, 2nd Ave. E. 100-700 BIK, 3rd Ave. E. 100-400 BIK, Bluo Lakes

ROUTINE 820 100-300 BIK, Borah Ave. West 100-300 BIK, Wiseman Ave.

ROUTINE 822 500 BIK, Bolton St. 200-500 BIK, Filer Ave. W. 100-200 BIK, Wirsching

ROUTINE 825 400 BIK, Addison Ave. W. 100-200 BIK, Carmy Casa Grande Court 500 BIK, Shoup Ave. W.

ROUTINE 826 400-500 BIK, Borah Ave. West 300-400 BIK, Brackon St. North 400 BIK, Rose St. N.

ROUTINE 827 900 BIK, Blake St. North 200-300 BIK, Elbing Ave. West 100-400 BIK, Falls Ave.

ROUTINE 828 700-800 BIK, Robbins Ave. 700-800 BIK, Sparks St.

ROUTINE 824 Arrowwood Court 800 Caswell, 1000 Falls W. 700-800 Lawrence 800 Falls Ave. W. 800 Wendell

ROUTINE 872 800 BIK, Brackon East Wind 600 BIK, Falls Ave. W.

ROUTINE 827 Park Meadows Circle 1000-1100 Park Meadows Park Way Circle 1000 Park Way Drive

ROUTINE 824 100-200 BIK, Avonida Rio 100-200 BIK, Camillo Way 100-200 BIK, Las Legos

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier. Please contact District Manager at 733-0931, ext. 347

Classified ads are a great way to invest. No matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-0931.

MALTA ***** The Mini-Casals Times-News has a Motor Route available in the Malta area. If you are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please stop by the Mini-Casals

Times-News office at 325 174th North (Next to Wal-Mart.)

***** Financial ***** 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EST A VEND RYE. Must sell by 7/28. 174th & 2nd. 800-240-8606. X2255.

Expanding Delonco disability consulting franchise. \$100K start-up. 406-257-9149

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Here is the best opportunity to be your own boss. We offer a wide variety of services. Call for details.

TUTTLE - 3 bdrm in country, horse pasture, 3500 sq. ft. Call 733-8952.

TWIN FALLS - 5m, 2 bdrm, gas heat, \$325 mo. Landlord pay water, avail. now. Call 733-8952.

TWIN FALLS - 1 & 2 bedrooms. Now available. Sublet. Apply now at Holloway Realty 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor. Call 734-4334

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FILER, Country/Canyon view, 3 bdrms, w/bath, 1 bath, garage, \$650/mo. Call 208-328-4720.

FIRST TIME BUYER? Call 208-328-4720.

GOODING, cute, clean, 2 bdrm. house in Gooding, \$500/mo. Call 801-944-9349 or 801-554-2954.

HAGERMAN - 2 bdrm, w/bath, water, Call 536-2468.

HAGERMAN - 1 1/2 bdrm, 1/2 acre in town. Avail. now. \$450/mo. B37-6304.

HAGERMAN - 2 bdrm, on the river, refs, req. \$550/mo. dep. Call Bu. Ross 324-4248.

JEROME - 2 bdrm, 513 W. Ave. New carpet, paint, \$550/mo. dep. Call Bu. Ross 324-2673.

JEROME - 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, in Village Way, \$450/mo. dep. Call 324-8903 or 788-4305.

JEROME - 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, in Village Way, \$450/mo. dep. Call 324-8903 or 788-4305.

JEROME - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor. Call 734-4334

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TWIN FALLS, 2 BDRM. Clean, carpeted, appls, utility, \$475. 734-3317.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, w/bath, refrig, & laundry hookups, utility, \$450. Call 208-328-4720.

TWIN FALLS, Large 3 bdrm; apt. \$500 or manage for rent. 733-1443.

FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

KIMBERLY - clean 2 bdrm, utility, \$475. Call 734-3317.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, utility & cable pd. \$250 + dep. No smoking/pets. 734-1443.

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm, apt. person, outside entrance, utility & cable pd. \$250 + dep. No smoking/pets. 734-1443.

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm, apt. No pets. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm w/2nd floor, clean! \$500 + dep. W/D, no pet/furnishing. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm w/2nd floor, clean! \$500 + dep. W/D, no pet/furnishing. Call 734-4334

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TWIN FALLS CONDO, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, under ground parking, party kitchen or no. W/ garage/patio, \$750. Call 208-328-4720.

TWIN FALLS, nice & clean, 1 bdrm, \$375 + \$200 dep. 733-0475.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, utility & cable pd. \$250 + dep. No smoking/pets. 734-1443.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, utility & cable pd. \$250 + dep. No smoking/pets. 734-1443.

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TAURUS '90, Good cond. \$1800/offer. Must sell. Call 837-4939 after 6pm.

TOYOTA Camry '85, AT, AC, sunroof, 177K, runs great, \$1800. 733-0764.

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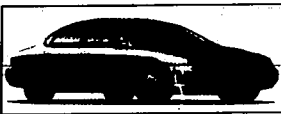
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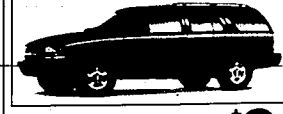


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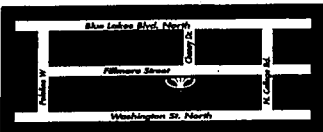
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