



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 202

Thursday, July 20, 2000

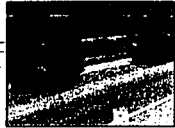
50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 89, low 55.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Highway 93: A section of the U.S. Highway 93 north of Interstate 84 and south of Shoshone is one of the busiest stretches of highway in the state, according to a recent report.
Page C1

CAFOs: Gooding County commissioners might approve a new confined animal feeding operation ordinance Monday.
Page C1

MONEY

Online advice: A Jerome man says his e-book tells how to set up an Internet business without getting ripped off.
Page C6

OUTDOORS



Feathered friend: The belted kingfisher is a gifted fisherman and one of Idaho's most entertaining birds.
Page D1

SPORTS

Image isn't everything: Don't believe the public image of America's first couple of track and field.
Page B1

OPINION

Summer vacation: Compared to other professions, Idaho teachers earn good wages for their work, today's editorial says.
Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A Obituaries ... 2
Weather ... 2
Nation ... 3
Community ... 5
Opinion ... 6
World ... 8

Section B Sports ... 14
Section D Outdoors ... 1-2, 4
Comics ... 3

Section C Magic Valley ... 1
Section E Classified ... 1-10

CLASSIFIED

Log on to ...
The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com
... for online classified ads

733-0931
or in Burley
677-4042

WATER FIGHT

Controversy springs from state order

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

GOODING - Twenty-six years after it was filed, state water officials have approved the development of a ground water right, in spite of a moratorium on such development.
No well has been drilled, and no water has been diverted since the permit was issued.



And some water users have questioned the validity of the water right. State officials and water users will meet at 10 a.m. today in the Obchain Building in downtown Twin Falls to discuss the issue.
The Idaho Department of

Water Resources in June approved development of a ground water right south of Gooding that had been dormant for many years. The water right was transferred to the state Department of Lands at the request of third-generation Idaho sheep rancher John Faulkner to irrigate state land leased by Faulkner.
Water users were unaware of

the change in ownership and the new location of the water right approved in March and the order allowing development of the water right, said Dave Bruhn of the Idaho Aquaculture Association.
The association and other water users had asked the department to reconsider its June order, citing concern over
Please see WATER, Page A2

City leaders target smell from canyon

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Something smells rotten in the city. And city leaders are finally working to get rid of the stench coming from the Rock Creek Canyon. Help could be on the way within a matter of months.
The city has budgeted about \$1 million to construct a new odor control system designed to help eliminate the strong smells coming from the canyon - smells caused by the mixture of water from local food plants.

"We have a combination of waste loads in Rock Creek Canyon coming from Lamb Weston and Glanbia that create a very unique condition when they meet," City Manager Tom Courtney said. "The result is the generation of hydrogen sulfide gas, which is what people are smelling."

Waste from the Lamb Weston Inc. potato processing plant and Glanbia Foods Inc. cheese plant flow into a city pipeline in the canyon. That pipeline stretches through the canyon and onward into the Snake River Canyon, where the water is pumped into the city's sewage plant.

Both companies are large customers of the city's sewage system. Lamb Weston spent more than \$1 million on city sewer costs during the last 12 months, while Glanbia has spent about \$200,000. "They are very significant customers," Courtney said.

The problem is not with the amount of waste the plants generate - just the mixture of the wastes.

Glanbia pretreats its waste - mostly runoff water, used to wash down equipment, said Dave Thomas of Glanbia.

Thomas said he has not received any complaints from residents about the strong odors, nor was he aware of the city's odor control plans.

"I never had them (city officials) say to me that it's a mixture of ours and the Lamb Weston product," Thomas said.
Walt Stallman of Lamb Weston declined comment about the odor problem or the city's plans, referring all calls to city officials instead.

The new odor control plant will be built next to an anaerobic digester near Lamb Weston's waste pretreats Lamb Weston's waste.

Please see SMELL, Page A2

HIT THE SHOWERS



Shlanne Cantu, 7, of Twin Falls, cools off in a sprinkler Wednesday afternoon. Today's temperature is expected to reach 89 degrees.

Feds plan to wait eight years on dams

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Clinton administration officials said Wednesday they will not recommend breaching the Snake River dams for at least eight years while they give a soon-to-be-released salmon-recovery plan time to work.
Removing the earthen portions of the four 100-foot-high dams in

southeastern Washington state would be insufficient to restore salmon, would not help Columbia River stocks and would divert funds from other salmon efforts, said George Frampton, acting chairman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality.
"While it is tempting to think of a silver bullet - a single, visible, tangible action that by itself

will solve all our problems - it is ultimately a disservice to the challenge we face to embrace such a simplistic approach," he said in a statement.
Officials instead propose a broad array of recovery measures - habitat improvements, harvest controls and changes at salmon hatcheries - that they say will

Please see DAMS, Page A2

Scientists say they've beaten speed-of-light boundaries

The Associated Press

Scientists have apparently broken the universe's speed limit. For generations, physicists believed there is nothing faster than light moving through a vacuum - a speed of 186,000 miles per second.

But in an experiment in Princeton, N.J., physicists sent a pulse of laser light through cesium vapor so quickly that it left the chamber before it had even finished entering.

The pulse traveled 310 times the distance it would have covered if the chamber had contained a vacuum.
Researchers say it is the most convincing demonstration yet that the speed of light - supposedly an iron-

clad rule of nature - can be pushed beyond known boundaries, at least under certain laboratory circumstances.
"This effect cannot be used to send information back in time," said Lijun Wang, a researcher with the private NEC Institute. "However, our experiment does show that the generally held misconception that nothing can travel faster than the speed of light is wrong."
The results were published in today's issue of the journal Nature.

The achievement has no practical application right now, but experiments like this have generated comments like this: "We have generated

Please see SPEED, Page A3

Cost control

Official: Hospital plan won't drive up patron bills

By Jay Houser
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A proposed plan to lease the county hospital to a not-for-profit corporation would not drive up costs for the hospital's patrons, an official said Wednesday.

Instead, such a change would result in more efficient service for area residents, said Jerry Hart, administrator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Having grown weary of the many limitations county hospitals face because of government regulations, the hospital board is considering creating a community, not-for-profit, health-care corporation comprised of board members.

This group would then lease the hospital from Twin Falls County, providing a substantial boost in county revenue. It would also free board members from a host of restrictions that they believe had prevented them

from accomplishing many of their goals.
Speaking to about 15 AARP members at the organization's regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Hart said consumers will not be hit in the pocketbook if the change comes about.

He said under the proposed operational plan, the hospital would be more nimble and able to respond to its physicians' requests and patients' needs.

Right now, regulatory protocols often prevent the hospital from getting required equipment in a timely manner. The process can take several months or longer, a condition that is highly inefficient, Hart said.

If the proposed conversion happens, the hospital would be at liberty to purchase materials as soon as there is a need. Not only would this result in happier physicians and better health care for the patients, but the hospital would gain revenue from the provided services much earlier than it would have otherwise, Hart said.

This money alone would more than offset a lease payment to the county so that cost would not be passed to hospital patrons, he said.
"Nothing changes. There won't be any visible changes for the average consumer," Hart said.

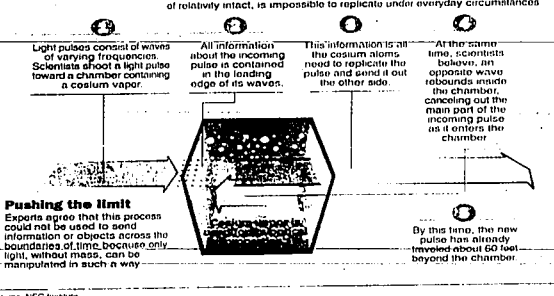
Preliminary figures on the amount of a lease payment are not yet available for release, but Hart described them as "reasonable." He said the conversion could be complete in the next six months.

Hart also addressed the concern that the hospital could eventually be leased to a not-for-profit group in Boise or Salt Lake, an idea he called a myth. Hart said that simply will not happen and that the hospital's dedication to local health care

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

Flash forward

Scientists have succeeded in bonding one of the most fundamental laws of nature—the speed of light. The experiment, which involves Einstein's theory of relativity, is impossible to replicate under everyday circumstances.



Light pulses consist of waves of varying frequencies. Scientists shoot a light pulse toward a chamber containing a cesium vapor.

All information about the incoming pulse is contained in the leading edge of its waves.

This information is all the cesium atoms need to replicate the pulse and send it out the other side.

At the same time, scientists observe an opposite wave bouncing off the chamber.

Pushing the limit

Experts agree that this process could not be used to send information or objects across the boundaries of time, because only light, without mass, can be manipulated in such a way.

By this time, the new pulse has already traveled about 60 feet beyond the chamber.

SOURCE: NEC INSTITUTE

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 83 Low: 49
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Same Friday, high 87.

Treasure Valley
 High: 93 Low: 62
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Friday, high 96.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 85 Low: 54
 Partly cloudy today with some clearing tonight. Sunny Friday, high 89.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 86 Low: 48
 Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Sunny Friday, high 90.

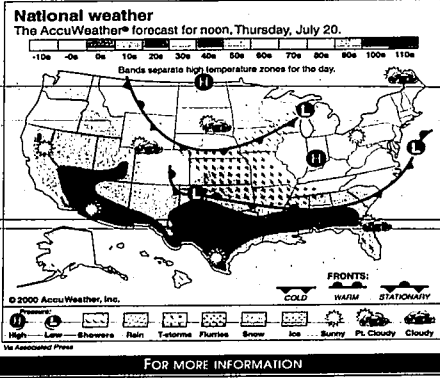
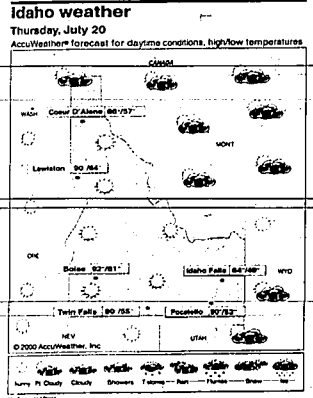
Northern Idaho
 High: 95 Low: 65
 Mostly sunny, with light winds. Partly cloudy on Friday with highs near 100.

Northern Utah
 High: 94 Low: 57
 Sunny and hot. Sunny on Friday with highs in the mid 90s.

Northern Nevada
 High: 90 Low: 54
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Friday, high 96.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 89 Low: 55 Mostly clear today and tonight.	High: 92 Low: 57 Mostly clear today and tonight.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly clear, hot and dry.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly clear, hot and dry.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly clear, hot and dry.



UV INDEX
 Index: 8 (high)
 Burn time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER
 The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountain High Prairies: Extreme

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Rain and thunderstorms darkened parts of the East on Wednesday and the Southeast continued to bake in triple-digit temperatures. Most areas of the West were reporting clear to partly cloudy skies and dry weather. Some low cloudiness remained, however, along the coasts of Washington and Oregon. Precipitation in the East extended from Rhode Island and Connecticut, west into the Ohio Valley. To the south, scattered showers and thunderstorms developed over parts of Georgia and Alabama. The rest of the Southeast was partly cloudy, with temperatures in the 90's and lower 100's. No relief was expected anytime soon from the deadly heat waves also baking Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas. Sunny to partly cloudy skies and dry weather were reported over most of the Plains and Great Lakes.

— The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls

Precipitation	Yesterday	Normal
89	51	51
93	66	66
95	55	55

Normal mo. to date: -21
 Water year to date: 5.48
 Normal year to date: 9.20

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	93	60	.03
Burley	92	55	0.0
Coeur d'Alene	88	54	0.0
Grangeville	m	m	m
Hagerman	m	53	m
Idaho Falls	85	46	0.1
Lewiston	81	63	0.0
Malad	93	50	0.0
Mila	90	m	m
McCall	79	45	0.0
Ontario	89	46	.01
Salmon	79	46	.01
Stanley	77	39	.02
Sun Valley	81	44	0.0

Highs/Lows
 Idaho: High, 95 degrees at Lowell. Low, 39 degrees at St. Leon.

Nation: High, 121 at Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City. Ariz. Low, 31 at Truckee, Calif.

Comfort factors
 Mean humidity: 53%.
 Mean barometer: 30.23
 Pull-in and wind: 10.21
 Adios: 10, low, netles, gava, pine, kusha.
 Mchd: 4,525, high, gva, vntel.
 Ashua & Allego: rd

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	65	0.0
Anchorage	73	51	0.0
Atlanta	99	73	0.0
Boston	69	61	0.0
Chicago	69	61	.07
Dallas	104	81	0.0
Denver	71	60	0.0
Des Moines	71	60	0.0
Detroit	72	62	0.0
Honolulu	86	80	0.0
Houston	101	77	0.0
Indianapolis	75	67	.06
Kansas City	79	65	0.0
Las Vegas	109	79	0.0
Los Angeles	79	65	0.0
Memphis	99	81	0.0
Miami Beach	92	77	.04
Milwaukee	66	60	0.0
Minneapolis	69	54	.01
New Orleans	94	82	0.0
New York	76	73	0.0
Oklahoma City	99	71	0.0
Omaha	72	63	0.0
Phoenix	113	84	0.0
Pittsburgh	64	58	.02
Portland, Me.	79	55	0.0
Portland, Ore.	79	55	0.0
Reno	92	64	0.0
St. Louis	96	52	0.0
Salt Lake City	92	58	0.0
San Francisco	68	55	0.0
Seattle	76	73	0.0
Spokane	88	58	0.0
Washington	76	73	0.0
Yuma	115	84	0.0

Canadian Cities

Calgary	74	48	0.0
Montreal	75	56	0.0
Toronto	76	65	0.0
Vancouver	70	57	0.0

Water

Continued from A1

the possible effects pumping almost 3,000 gallons per minute from the aquifer would have on springs in the Snake River Canyon — springs on which fish hatcheries and farmers in the Hagerman valley rely.

Others who asked the department to reconsider the order include Clear Lakes Trout Co., Clear Springs Foods Inc., U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and a joint petition signed by 14 Hagerman Valley water-right owners.

In a letter to the department, the Aquaculture Association cited department studies that show a connection between those spring flows and groundwater in the western end of the Snake River Plain Aquifer. The letter notes that spring flows already are dropping and the order would violate the state's own restrictions on water-right development.

The association disputes the department's conclusion that the new well would not affect other water rights. The order includes a stipulation to protect "reasonable pumping levels" of other water rights in the area.

But the order fails to mention the equally critical issue of protecting spring flows in the Thousand Springs reach, the water users say.

The moratorium, however, includes an exception that allows the department to allow development of a water right if it is in the public interest, said Norm Young, water management administrator with the department. The department

felt allowing the Department of Lands to increase the income to the school endowment fund from the leased land was in the public interest, Young said.

But the income to the state endowment fund would not increase as a result of the development of the water right, said Tracy Behrens of the Department of Lands. The water right would benefit the state by increasing the value of the land, and that may bring in more money in the future.

Faulkner, who did not return telephone messages Tuesday or Wednesday, holds a lease on 882 acres of state land that includes the 320 acres where the water would be used. He pays the state \$6,507.50 annually for that lease. Some of that land already is irrigated with another water right.

The 10-year lease expires next year, but Faulkner already has negotiated a renewal for another 10 years. The lease rate now is 10 times the amount the land would bring if it were grazed. Under the renewed lease, the rate would increase to 17 times the grazing fee for the 882 acres. But the increase is not dependent on the water right approval, Behrens said.

Meanwhile, despite denying requests to reconsider the order, department Director Karl Dreher has withdrawn his final order and set the informal meeting Thursday to hear the concerns raised by the water users. Dreher could not legally accept the requests for reconsideration, but he could withdraw the order during the time it was subject to district court

appeal, department spokesman Dick Larsen said.

The original water right was filed July 31, 1974, by J.D. and Mary Baldwin in connection with a proposed Carey Act project on 320 acres southeast of Gooding. The Carey Act of 1894 was designed to promote irrigation and settlement of arid western lands.

Water Resources issued a permit for the ground water right in 1976. The applicants were required to "prove up" the water right — to show the water being put to beneficial use — by 1981. That deadline was extended to 1986. A second extension request in 1986 was never acted on by Water Resources.

Meanwhile the Bureau of Land Management, which handles such Carey Act projects, never acted on the request. The water right was conditioned on the successful completion of the project and remained in limbo for many years.

But because the delay was beyond the Baldwins' control, the department still considered the water right valid, Young said.

In 1999, Faulkner Land and Livestock paid \$500 to the Baldwins to assign the water right to the Department of Lands, according to Water Resources documents. Water Resources approved the change, moving the water to state land between Wendell and Gooding west of Highway 46 — land leased by Faulkner since 1991.

The department's order allowing the development of the water also extended the deadline to prove up the right to November 2004 — 30 years after it was filed.

U.S. agency pledges money to fight AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government's export-finance agency said Wednesday it will provide \$1 billion a year in loans to help 24 sub-Saharan African nations buy AIDS drugs, medical equipment and health services from American businesses.

James A. Harmon, president of the U.S. Export-Import Bank said he believed export-finance agencies in Europe and Japan would help their pharmaceutical companies join the initiative so that billions more would be provided to fight AIDS and the HIV virus that causes it.

Seventy percent of the world's 34 million people infected with HIV live in sub-Saharan Africa with eight more people infected every minute.

More than 2 million people died in the region last year, and nearly all the 11 million AIDS orphans live there.

"These are frightening statistics — for Africa and for the world," Harmon said in announcing the five-year pilot project.

Dams

Continued from A1

require great sacrifices from landowners, governments and Indian tribes.

"The single choice of dams in it, dams out is the easy part," said Will Stielke, regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

The statements were the most comprehensive answer yet to a question that has dogged administration officials for years: Will they breach the dams that environmentalists and farmers, shippers and power users say they need?

But rather than settle the issue, the statements fanned the flames of dispute over dams and became entangled in presidential politics.

George W. Bush, speaking at a news conference in Austin, Texas, criticized the Clinton administration and Vice President Al Gore for declining to take a clear position on whether to breach the Lower Granite, Little Goose, Lower Monumental and Ice Harbor dams.

Circulation
 Daniel Walock, circulation director

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

- Boise 677-4042
- Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931

Subscription rates
 Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions may be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out-of-state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information
 The Times-News (UPS 631-0800) is published daily at 112 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 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 83303.

Copyright © 2000 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) Ext. 1
Classified Advertising Ext. 2
News (Clark Walworth, Managing Editor) Ext. 3
Retail Advertising (Mike Smith, Advertising Director) Ext. 4
Ad Weekly (Janet Giffin, General Manager) Ext. 5
Publisher: Stephen Hartigan

Times-News telephone directory

SKI INFO LINE
 Press 1

LOTTERY NUMBERS
 FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL THE WEST LOTTO & IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS
 Press 2

WEATHER FORECAST
 Press 3

Sponsored by CLAUDE'S SPORTS The Times-News The Times-News

Information Call 734-6326

Hospital

Continued from A1

will not change.

His explanation seemed to relieve the attending AARP members, who took advantage of his presence to ask general questions regarding the state of health care in the Magic Valley.

Hart said he shared many of their concerns, and he expressed his own opinion that while health care is too expensive

Smell

Continued from A1

City Engineer Gary Young said.

The city charges Lamb Weston for the anaerobic digester, which also helps cut back on smells, Young said.

The canyon smell is not a new problem.

The city hired the engineering firm CH2M Hill several years ago to study the problem and give options on how to control it, Courmey said.

Money for the project was low at the time, and other city projects had preference.

The city put the Rock Creek Canyon project on hold until a multimillion dollar city sewage plant improvement project was under way.

The city started its sewage plant project this past spring, thus opening the door for the Rock Creek project.

The financing for the odor control project would come through a 20-year, state-revolving loan, Courmey said.

Tom Krumsick of CH2M Hill said the whole project, including design and construction, should take about nine months.

That project should start in about a month.

"This facility will certainly relieve the odor problem in Rock Creek Canyon and will help mitigate the odor problem further downstream," Courmey said.

In the meantime, residents can expect good days, and bad days, with the odor problem. Once the odor control system is up, the city will just have to wait and see how things turn out.

"The real thing to do is see how well this works and then if we have to do some more then make a plan that ties in with the pretreatment that is already being done," Young said.

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

Lottery Update

Wednesday, July 19, 2000

CONGRATULATIONS TO DAN FORSBERG!! He won \$4,000

Playing Red Hot Cash!
 He bought his winning ticket at LaTonda in Franklin.

Jennifer Carlson won \$1,000

Playing Softball.
 She bought her winning ticket at the Sinker Station on 12th Avenue in Nampa. There are still two \$20,000 prizes left to win on Softball.

WILD CARD: Jack of Spades

Wednesday, July 19, 2000

PICK 3

LOTTERY UPDATES IS PUBLISHED THROUGHOUT THE STATE BY THE KINDNESS OF A MEMBERSHIP WITHIN THE MEMBER BROWNS HERE AND THE GOOD LOTTERY'S OFFICIAL LIST OF WINNING NUMBERS THE LOTTERY BROWNS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 800-888-8888

NATION

House approves bills raising limits on IRAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly passed a bill raising contribution limits for individual retirement accounts and 401(k)s on Wednesday, hoping to boost Americans' anemic savings rate. President Clinton said the measure doesn't do enough for low-income people but did not threaten a veto.

The House voted 401-25 to send the measure to the Senate, with 182 Democrats joining nearly all Republicans in favor. Senate supporters say they will act for action in early September.

Sponsors called the bill a partial answer to a U.S. savings rate that recently dropped to zero as a percentage of after-tax income and remains at Depression-era levels. The aging baby boom generation also faces a Social Security system in future financial jeopardy, and many Americans have no employer-sponsored retirement plan.

"We are committed to helping all Americans have more peace of mind, and more financial security in their retirement years," said Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio. The bill, which would reduce government revenue by \$52.2 billion over 10 years, would gradually raise annual IRA contribution limits from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and boost annual 401(k) plan contributions from \$10,500 to \$15,000. People over age 50 would have

accelerated "catch-up" limits, which would particularly benefit women who left the work force temporarily to care for children. Senate changes would make federal pension rules to encourage more employers to offer pensions and permit workers to carry retirement plans from job to job.

"This encourages employers to continue to put money on the table to help lower-wage workers," said Rep. Ben Cardin, D-Md. "It's a well-balanced approach."

IRAs were authorized in 1974 but contribution limits have been increased only once, by \$500 in 1981. More than 36 million people now participate in 401(k) plans — roughly a third of the U.S. work force — but the average account balance is only about \$37,300, the Employee Benefit Research Institute says.

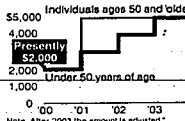
At the same time, traditional employer-provided pension plans have dropped from 114,000 in 1987 to 45,000 in 1997, and only about half of people over age 65 receive income from pensions.

"The work force has changed, our retirement needs have changed, and the pension system has changed," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "This is the right legislation at the right time."

Proposed changes for IRA, 401(k) limits

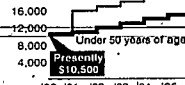
Elements of a pension reform bill that boosts limits on contributions to individual retirement accounts and 401(k) plans passed the House Wednesday. The cost is estimated at \$52.2 billion over 10 years. Here are some highlights of the bill.

Proposed contribution limits for traditional and Roth IRAs



Note: After 2003 the amount is adjusted for inflation.

Proposed maximum tax-deferred contributions to 401(k) plans



Note: Limits on employer matching contributions are also increased. After 2005 the amount is adjusted for inflation.

Other provisions

- Changes rules to make it easier for employees to roll over assets when they change jobs.
- Simplifies regulations to encourage more businesses to offer pension plans.
- Increases from 15 percent to 20 percent the deduction limit for stock bonus and profit-sharing plans.

Source: House Ways and Means Committee AP

Summit ends without agreement

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat broke off nine days of summit talks late Wednesday night without agreement on resolving their 52-year-old conflict, the White House said.

Clinton was expected to issue a statement of his own at the White House later and then board Air Force One for Japan to attend a weekend conference on economics with seven other leaders.

"The summit has come to a conclusion without reaching an agreement," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said in a statement read by his deputy, P.J. Crowley, to reporters here.

No details of the final hangups were disclosed, but Jerusalem was believed to be the principal stumbling block with Barak and

Arafat wrangling over the city's future. Clinton was understood to have pressed the two leaders to accept a U.S.-crafted compromise on Jerusalem and other core issues, including the disposition of Palestinian refugees.

But with his already delayed departure for Japan looming just ahead, the president finally had to abandon his marathon effort and head home from the Camp David, Md., retreat in the Catoctin Mountains.

Clinton had hoped by weighing in personally he would be able to sway Barak and Arafat to make peace.

SNORING KEEPING YOU AWAKE?

Effective Treatments Now Available At

TRINITY EAR, NOSE & THROAT, PC

H. Peter Doble II, M.D., F.A.C.S.
CALL 208-734-4555 1-800-DR SINUS



Dr. David R. Hadlock

Providing a complete range of female services for both medical and surgical management of gynecologic problems including:

- Routine and Preventive Exams
- Irregular or Absent Cycles
- Abnormal Pap Smears
- Painful Periods or Intercourse
- Hormone Management
- Primary Incontinence
- Family Planning
- Pelvic Pain
- Infertility



735-0000

325 Martin Suite 1, Twin Falls

All Evaluations and Exams will be Performed by the Physician

House, Senate seek couples' tax compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators hope to resolve differences quickly between competing bills to cut income taxes for millions of married couples as Republicans rush to force President Clinton to veto or sign the measure prior to the national GOP convention.

TOP leaders say a vote of the "marriage penalty" bill could put the president and Vice President Al Gore in a tough political spot, since both have recommended its

elimination as long as the tax cuts are less costly and targeted toward middle- and lower-income couples.

"It's going to be very hard to explain," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said. "Mr. President, are you for eliminating the marriage penalty tax or not?"

The Senate passed its version of the bill Tuesday on a 61-38 vote, brushing aside the veto threat and Democratic criticism that the legislation is skewed to

the wealthy. Eight Democrats joined most Republicans in favor of the 10-year, \$248-billion tax cut, but the margin was not veto-proof.

The House already has passed a bill to cut married couples' taxes by \$182 billion over 10 years, which differs somewhat from the Senate bill. A House-Senate conference committee will work out the differences, and GOP leaders intend to finish by week's end.

Audit faults Army for millions in shipments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's record-keeping is so poor that it cannot confirm the receipt of hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of spare parts and other materials, including some classified items, congressional auditors found.

The Army could not account for \$883 million in shipped inventory in the 1998-budget-year, in addition to confirmed shipment losses of \$297,000 that year, the General Accounting Office said in a report released Wednesday.

"The Army does not know the exact extent to which shipped

inventory is lost or stolen because of weaknesses in inventory controls and financial management procedures," the report said. It said the Army failed to follow up on late shipments and to maintain records of shipment losses.

The \$883 million of unconfirmed inventory was not all lost, the report said. It said the inventory had been shipped from warehouses, suppliers and other sources but was not acknowledged as received.

"Some of these shipments that had not been acknowledged as received may represent addition-

al lost or stolen items," the report said, adding that the Army's "underlying records are not sufficiently reliable to determine the extent of losses actually incurred."

In a written response to a draft of the report, the Defense Department agreed that changes are needed and said the Army will increase oversight of shipped inventory. The Army also is in the process of changing its automation systems so that they retain records of unconfirmed warehouse material shipments, it said.

Speed

Continued from A1

sideable excitement in the small international community of theoretical and optical physicists.

"This is a breakthrough in the sense that people have thought that was impossible," said Raymond Chiao, a physicist at the University of California at Berkeley who was not involved in the work. Chiao has performed similar experiments using electric fields.

In the latest experiment, researchers at NEC developed a device that fired a laser pulse into a glass chamber filled with a vapor of cesium atoms. The researchers say the device is sort of a light amplifier that can push the pulse ahead.

Previously, experiments have been done in which light also appeared to achieve such so-called superluminal speeds, but the light was distorted, raising doubts as to whether scientists had really accomplished such a feat.

The laser pulse in the NEC experiment exits the chamber with almost exactly the same shape, but with less intensity, Wang said.

The pulse may look like a straight beam but actually behaves like waves of light parti-

cles. The light can leave the chamber before it has finished entering because the cesium atoms trade energy with the leading edge of the waves as they pass through.

This produces an almost identical light pulse that exits the chamber and travels about 60 feet before the main part of the laser pulse finishes entering the chamber, Wang said.

Wang said the effect is possible only because light has no mass; the same thing cannot be done with physical objects.

The Princeton experiment and others like it test the limits of the theory of relativity that Albert Einstein developed nearly a century ago.

According to the special theory of relativity, the speed of particles of light in a vacuum, such as outer space, is the only absolute measurement in the universe. The speed of everything else — rockets or inchoisms — is relative to the observer, Einstein and others explained.

In everyday circumstances, an object cannot travel faster than light.

The Princeton experiment and others change these circumstances by using devices such as the cesium chamber rather than a vacuum.

NOW OPEN!!!



LOANS
\$100-\$500
735-0892

684 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. SUITE A
Behind the Arctic Circle

Phone Applications Welcome
Easy Monthly Payments

NOW OPEN!!!

COOK INSURANCE

H. Richard Cook, CIC

- Group & Individual Health Insurance
- Supplemental (Cancer, Accident, Intensive Care)
- Life Insurance

(Now affiliated with Strobelberg-Leavitt Insurance.)

555 SOUTH E. • EXT. 555.010
TWIN FALLS, ID. 83402



NATION

Buses try fast food grease as fuel source

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Public transportation is a bit this summer. Area buses have begun a two-month experiment using fuel that is 80 percent diesel and 20 percent used cooking oil and grease.

The federally funded project involves 288 buses of the Cincinnati Metro and the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky systems and restaurant grease.

"It smells like cooking oil, burning vegetable oil," said Joe Jobe, executive director of the National Biodiesel Board, which coordinates research and development of the fuels.

The federal, state and public utility vehicle fleets are using biodiesel fuels — up from three a year ago — including the Postal Service, Jobe said Tuesday.

Agency officials said biodiesel fuel is still more expensive than regular, dirtier-burning diesel fuel.

Cincinnati Metro — which has 426 buses that consume 3 million gallons of diesel fuel annually — buys diesel fuel in bulk for 51 cents per gallon. Biodiesel fuel based entirely on the used restaurant grease costs \$1.49 per gallon, Metro spokeswoman Sallie Hillers said.

The Metro agency used soybean-based diesel fuel in 1993 and 1994 tests but has not used it since because it is more expensive.

Supporters of biodiesel fuels said, however, prices are coming down and use is increasing since President Clinton signed an executive order last year requiring increased use of bio-based fuels.

Apple introduces faster computer

NEW YORK (AP) — Apple Computer on Wednesday introduced faster, more compact and lower-priced machines and a new oval-shaped mouse to replace the company's much-maligned round mouse.

The company's first new machines in nine months were rolled out by chief executive Steve Jobs at the Macworld Expo on Wednesday.

He said new versions of Apple's top-of-the-line G4 PowerMacs will contain an industry first: two central processing units instead of the usual one, which will improve computing power. But the price will stay the same.

Salvagers find more treasure in Spanish ship

KEY-WEST, Fla. — The treasure hunters who discovered the gold-laden Spanish galleon Nuestra Señora de Atocha have found another part of the wreck that is yielding gold bars, money chains, silver coins and jewelry.

The sparkling booty, estimated to be worth \$500,000, was exhibited and unloaded from a salvage barge on Wednesday. The salvagers believe there could be millions of dollars more in treasure yet to be discovered.

Treasure hunter Mel Fisher, who died in 1998, found the first silver coin from the Nuestra in 1971. The family found the main pile in 1985.

The Atocha, carrying millions in gold and silver, was blown from the firm from the New World when it went down in a hurricane about 30 miles west of Key West in 1622. Fisher's company, Treasure Salvors Inc., has recovered artifacts estimated to be worth \$200 million to \$500 million.

Klansman awarded \$55,000 after jail beating

HOUSTON — A federal jury has awarded a Ku Klux Klansman \$55,000 in damages after prison officials put him in a cell with black inmates who assaulted him.

Larry Kevin Webster, 42, was kicked in the face and suffered an elbow injury during a November 1993 incident. He was treated in a hospital emergency room. The verdict Tuesday holds Galveston County sheriff's Maj. Eric Nevelow, who commands the jail, and Sgt. Leslie Hobbs, who ran the prisoner classification program, liable for the damages.

Don Glywasky, who defended the deputies, said the jail was too



A large banner portrait of Robert E. Lee was one of several relating to Richmond's past and present that hung in preparation for an official opening of a new walkway. The mural was found burned a few days after it was placed. Today, statues and museums mark an order that sanctioned slavery in a town where black people now outnumber whites.

Race questions weigh heavy on Ex-Confederate capital city

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A look at the larger-than-life likeness of Robert E. Lee on the James River floodwall wiped the smile off Terri Smith's face.

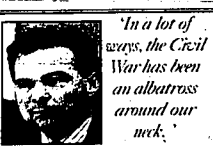
"A lot of African-Americans' feelings were hurt when they voted to let that mural go up," the 31-year-old black woman said with a frown.

One hundred thirty-five years after the capital of the Confederacy fell, skirmishes are still being fought in Richmond over the meaning and symbols of the Civil War.

The picture of Lee is among dozens of images from Richmond's past on huge tapestries along a wall in a historical part of this city of 192,000 people, 58 percent of them black. The murals also contain images of black historical figures, including the leader of a slave revolt.

When Lee's portrait went up last year, some black leaders demanded its removal. The Sons of Confederate Veterans rushed to Lee's defense, as did white supremacist David Duke. The mural was defaced, then restored.

Three years earlier, there was a furor over a statue erected of Richmond-born tennis star Arthur Ashe — the only black man ever to win Wimbledon — along Monument Avenue, a boulevard in a white neighborhood bristling with statues of Confederate Gen. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and J.E.B. Stuart and Jefferson Davis.



Mayor Timothy Kaine.

"Some white Southerners say they are simply saluting the valor with which their ancestors fought."

"We're just trying to honor our heritage," said Brag Bowling, a lieutenant commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. He said the NAACP is judging leaders from the 1860s by 21st century conventions, "and by those standards, nobody who lived before 1960 can measure up."

But some black leaders say they cannot separate out the fact that the heroes of the Confederacy fought in defense of a slave government.

"We have enough statues, school names, Confederate museums — enough stuff for the Confederacy. What we are saying is don't be using our tax dollars for our disrespect," said Salim Khalifa, executive director of the NAACP in Virginia.

Other states and communities have gone through similar things.

South Carolina was convulsed for months by protests over the Confederate flag. And Texas recently removed two plaques bearing Confederate symbols from the state Supreme Court building.

But in Richmond — with its many Civil War statues, monuments, markers, museums and street names — the issue smolders constantly.

"Our particular legacy causes us some real problems — additional difficulties that other communities do not have," said Mayor Timothy Kaine, who's white. "In a lot of ways, the Civil War was an albatross around our neck."

The problem, some say, is the way many white Southerners romanticize the "Lost Cause," turning it into something out of "Gone with the Wind."

"A lot of people don't want to acknowledge the centrality of slavery to the Confederate cause. One reason a lot of people are dishonest about their past is guilt," the mayor said. "Everyone knows slavery was evil, but nobody wants to think that their ancestors weren't noble people."

Susan Glisson, interim director of the Institution for Racial Reconciliation at the University of Mississippi, said, "It is so much easier if you're white to imagine some grand plantation home in which you didn't have to work and, when it was attacked, you valiantly defend it on some battlefield far away."

Russians are ready to attend GOP convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians are coming! To Philadelphia, that is.

Seeking to improve relations with the Republican Party and learn how to build a political party, emissaries from Russian President Vladimir Putin's political faction plan to attend the GOP nominating convention later this month.

Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., who is arranging the trip, said the group will be led by Boris Gryzlov, head of the pro-government Unity group in the Russian State Duma.

"They want to cover both bases," Weldon explained. "I've told the Russians, don't put all your eggs in either party's basket."

"My concern was that Putin was too closely identified with Clinton and, if that continued to

happen, Russia could become a whipping boy in the presidential elections," he said.

In Moscow, Gryzlov's office said the plan is to leave July 26 for the GOP convention with a small delegation of Unity lawmakers. Gryzlov's aide, Alexei Sigudkin, declined to discuss the purpose of the trip, except to say "it was the initiative of the American side."

The visit is just the latest overture by Putin allies in Russia to reach out to the Republican Party in the midst of the U.S. presidential election.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov met in April with presumptive GOP nominee George W. Bush. The two discussed foreign policy and Russia's concerns about a U.S. missile defense shield that the Texas governor supports.

Man accusing Clinton of slur has colorful history

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who is accusing Hillary Rodham Clinton of using an ethnic slur against him during an argument in 1974 has a colorful past.

Fray can no longer practice law because someone paid him to alter a court document and he surrendered his law license to the Arkansas Supreme Court in 1980.

He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage that led to seizures, addition to prescription pain killers, erratic behavior and memory loss, according to court records.

He wrote a letter to Clinton begging her forgiveness for saying things about her without factual foundation. "And he holds a divinity degree from a Baptist theological school."

Clinton unequivocally denied calling him a "Jew b—" during an emotional news conference Sunday in the garden of her Westchester home. The president phoned a New York Daily News managing editor and called the accusation "crap."

Fray claims that Hillary Clinton made the comment in Fayetteville, Ark., on the night that Bill Clinton lost a Congressional election. Fray had worked on the campaign.

Attention! Don't Buy Anyone's Advertised Special Until You Check With Al's Tire American Car Care Center in Twin Falls and Ron's American Car Care Center in Jerome For Tires, Shocks, Alignment, Brakes, Lube & Oil!

Nation in brief

crowded at the time to put Webster in cells away from black prisoners. "Because of the overcrowding, they couldn't segregate him," he said.

CBS expanding 'Big Brother' to six nights

NEW YORK — Five nights a week apparently isn't enough for CBS's "Big Brother." The network is adding a sixth night.

Starting next week, an hour-long live edition of "Big Brother" will air on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. MDT. Wednesdays and Sundays were the only two nights when the show wasn't on the CBS schedule.

The show has drawn mediocre ratings and, so far, hasn't captivated nearly as many viewers as "Survivor." But it has been a winner among the 18-to-34-year-old audience that CBS normally has trouble reaching.

Explosives, graffiti found at National Guard base

MILWAUKEE — A man apparently angry about U.S. involvement in Kosovo broke into an Air National Guard base Wednesday, exploding graffiti and dropped a shopping bag containing two pipebomb-type explosives as security guards ran after him, the FBI said.

The FBI searched for the man. The FBI said the man spray-painted red graffiti on two buildings and a satellite dish. A view of the 128th Air Refueling Wing base from a TV helicopter showed the words "Free Kosovo" scrawled on the dish.

During the NATO airstrikes in Yugoslavia in 1999, the 128th Air Refueling Wing sent about 170 members to a base outside London, where they serviced aircraft flying in NATO's air operations in Kosovo.

Judging by the graffiti, "it was someone who was opposed to the U.S. involvement," FBI agent Barry Babler said.

— compiled from wire reports

Home of the 1 Hour Ritz BIG Print. Trust your memories to the specialists! Fujifilm 290s, Pentax IQ Zoom EZYR QD Outfit, Ritz Exclusive FILM FOREVER!, Canon EOS Rebel 2000 Kit, Olympus D360 Digital Camera, Minolta Freedom Zoom Supreme Elite EX Quartz Date, Canon Elph LT 260.

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS? Call Teresa at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

MILLENNIUM BARBECUE Friday, July 21 11:30 to 2:00 PM \$5.00 Donation Includes: Falls Brand Uncle Otto Sausage w/bun, Chips and Drink. Downtown at Main and Shoshone Proceeds to the Millennium Sculpture. Project to be Placed at this Location

EDITORIAL

Idaho teachers earn good wages for their hard work

One of the fundamental arguments over public education is the question of whether teachers are underpaid. If you believe the teachers' unions, then Idaho teachers aren't paid what they're worth. A recent survey from the American Federation of Teachers pegs the average Idaho teacher's salary at \$34,062.

No one disputes that teachers aren't paid as well as engineers or computer

wage of more than \$22 per hour. Wow. That's not a bad wage in these parts.

Granted, teachers sometimes take work home with them, grading tests on the kitchen table and reading essays in bed. Those are hours that few people appreciate, and they are real. On the other hand, teachers get a summer vacation that's measured in months—not weeks.

The argument that Idaho teachers are overworked and underpaid simply doesn't hold water.

In short, the argument that teachers are overworked and underpaid simply doesn't hold water.

Now consider the professional achievements of local teachers. In many school districts

throughout the Magic Valley, student test scores are flat to declining. There are many reasons why Johnny can't read and Susie can't do math. It may be, as school officials assert, that poor family environments play a role, but the bottom line is that society pays teachers to educate students.

If the quality of education is declining, should teacher salaries go up? It's time for teachers unions to drop their one-size-fits-all mentality and embrace the concept of merit pay for exceptional performance. This would encourage educational excellence by rewarding successful teachers, allowing them to break through the fog of mediocrity that shrouds public education in America.

When that happens, it will be time to talk about boosting teacher salaries.

systems analysts. According to the AFT, workers in those professions earn average annual salaries of \$68,294 and \$66,782, respectively.

Though they are both white-collar professions, education and engineering are miles apart. Different include educational requirements, expectations for productivity and actual time on task.

In the Twin Falls School District, for example, teachers will work 191 days during the coming school year. Meanwhile, the average full-time worker puts in more than 240 eight-hour days per year. That's around 50 work days more than the average teacher, which adds up to 10 additional weeks at work.

So what's the average hourly wage for Idaho's teachers?

To put it in terms that everyone can understand, 191 eight-hour days adds up to 1,528 hours. Divide the average Idaho teacher's salary — \$34,062 — by 1,528 hours and you get an average



Time to slow immigration from Mexico

Americans ought to hope for the success of Vicente Fox Quesada, the new president of Mexico. He broke the 71-year rule of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (known as PRI), creating a more genuine democracy. He promises to attack corruption, curb the drug trade and increase economic growth. Fox deserves our support and sympathy. But we should not let good will slip into sentimentality. American and Mexican interests sometimes collide — on immigration, for instance, where Fox seems to have large ambitions.

Our interest lies in less immigration from Mexico, while Mexico's interest lies in more. The United States has long been an economic safety valve for Mexico: a source of jobs for its poor. Perhaps 40 percent of Mexico's 100 million people have incomes of less than \$2 a day. The same desperate forces that drive people north mean that, once they get here, they face long odds in joining the American mainstream.

The United States may (or may not) need more immigrants. But we surely don't need more poor and unskilled workers, and Mexican immigrants fall largely in this category. The stakes here transcend economics. Americans are justly proud of being a nation of immigrants. People of many lands have become American even as they refashioned what it means to be American. By contrast, many Mexican immigrants have little desire to "join the American mainstream" precisely because their overriding motive for coming was economic and their homeland is so close. Their primary affection remains with Mexico.

This is understandable. In 1997 only 15 percent of the estimated 7 million Mexican immigrants had become U.S. citizens. One reason, of course, is that perhaps 3 million are thought to be illegal. But it is equally understandable that most Americans wish to preserve



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

the nation's immigrant heritage — and not become simply a collection of peoples, from various places, who happen to work here and whose main allegiances lie elsewhere.

Fox's basic diagnosis of the immigration problem is sound. He believes that only greater prosperity in Mexico — more jobs, higher incomes — can reduce the pressures to migrate. If people live better, they will stay home. He also talks, somewhat inconsistently, of ultimately having open borders between the United States and Mexico, much as exist between members of the European Union. At one point, he says this could occur in a decade. At another point, he concedes it would require a convergence of incomes (perhaps 7 to 1 in America's favor) to prevent a mass exodus of Mexicans. Optimistically, that would take decades. Meanwhile, he apparently hopes to raise legal immigration. He seems to suggest a bargain: The United States would allow more legal immigration in return, Mexico would crack down — as it hasn't in the past — on illegal immigration. The Wall Street Journal quotes one Fox adviser as saying that legal visas should increase by 180,000, which would more than double their 1998 level.

For the United States, this would be a bad bargain. No one knows the number of Mexicans who come and stay illegally each year. The Immigration and Naturalization Service's last estimate is 1,000,000. If this is correct, the proposed increase in legal visas would exceed the present number of illegal immigrants. Overall immigration would rise even if —

implausibly — illegal immigration halted.

The United States cannot act as a sponge for Mexico's poor. The most obvious consequence of allowing more Mexican immigrants into the country would be to hurt those already here. The two groups clearly cannot coexist.

An increase of 10 percent in new immigrants can reduce the wages of earlier immigrants by 9 or 10 percent, says a report from the Urban Institute in Washington. Fewer than half of Mexican-Americans over 25 — including those born in the United States — were high-school graduates in 1996, according to a study from the National Council of La Raza, a Latino advocacy group.

The power of America's economy and culture to assimilate immigrants is enormous. History is clear: the children of immigrants increasingly become American. But that power is not unlimited. The job market, schools and social networks are overwhelmed by large numbers, especially — as is the case with Mexicans — when most immigrants come to only two states, California and Texas.

The dangers are balkanization — a society increasingly fractured along class and ethnic lines — and a backlash against immigration. A possible perverse side effect is a rise in prejudice against Hispanic-Americans, who are confused for immigrants, even though they've often lived here for generations.

There is a difference between having open borders for goods and for people. The theory of the North American Free Trade Agreement was that both the United States and Mexico could prosper from more trade and international investment. The theory remains powerful.

The United States and Mexico have plenty of areas where they can cooperate. But higher immigration isn't one of them.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor Mike Smith, Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Let's hear Hagerman school facts

Last month, we were approached to sign a School Board recall petition which we declined to sign. We have also been approached by a party representing the opposite side of this issue and our position is as follows:

The School Board has held executive or closed-session meetings. A closed-session meeting is designed to discuss private staff and employee issues. By state law and legal advice, the board cannot disclose any of this information without the full consent of all board members.

At a closed School Board meeting, personnel issues were discussed concerning then-Principal Wayne Ills. The School Board ultimately took action concerning Mr. Ills, and this issue is now what appears to be dividing our community.

Mr. Ills has the legal right to disclose the information regarding him. The School Board cannot without his consent.

We think it's time to be presented with all the facts so we can make an educated decision. All of the voters of the Hagerman School District deserve this same information. There are people who claim they can show you the information now. This is absolutely incorrect. The only people who know the whole issue are Mr. Ills and the members of the School Board who were present at the executive or closed sessions. Let's give the School Board members a chance to explain their decisions. Would a new board come to the same conclusions?

The members of our School Board were elected, some very recently, to represent us in matters pertaining to the academic achievements of our students and the efficient operation of our school district.

We owe them the courtesy of knowing all the facts concerning their recent decisions before casting our votes at the recall election. We also owe Wayne Ills the same courtesy.

We are personally sad to hear all of the accusations and innuendoes.

LEONN AND JANICE URIE
Hagerman

Boy's death wasn't lucky

I would like to make reference to a fatal accident that was found on Page C1 on July 4. The headline was "Boy dies after July 4 accident." We are the grandparents and mother of Joshua Alan Degen, and we were very much offended by the quoted statement issued by Idaho State Police Capt. Dave Neal when he said, "We were really lucky. Lucky because the Twin Falls office was short staffed with troopers helping with parades and other details around the state."

Our little Joshua was so precious to us, and we felt the article was very insensitive. There was nothing lucky by this special boy's death. This word, "lucky," should have never been used in this article. Please be more sensitive in the future. The way the article was written brought even more pain to a family that was suffering the loss of a very loved child.

Also, his name was Joshua Alan Degen, not "Joshua Degen." We respectfully request that a written apology be made to Joshua's mother. She was very courageous and donated some of Joshua's vital organs to other children in need.

REBECCA LYNN DEGEN
JIMMY AND GLORIA BRADSHAW
Ontario, Ore.

Officials neglect health issues

Our commissioners keep saying there is no threat to the health of residents by the large confined animal feeding operations. The problem is our county officials didn't even bother to survey the area of Cedar Lake stream before approval of the Haffiger and DeGroot dairy operations, which are right on the drainage of the stream. Therefore, how could they know about the complex issue of health risk for citizens in this county?

Concerned citizens need to know about those facts. Such information is not automatically provided to us, but as taxpayers we have the right to request this information from agencies such as the Department of Agriculture, Department of Water Resources, Department of Environmental Quality, Environmental Protection Agency and the University of Idaho Extension Office. Be persistent in your request and get the full story.

LETTER

According to the report compiled by the Minority Staff of the United States Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry for Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), the following are a few of the many facts for the report:

- (1) Nationwide, 130 times more animal waste is produced than human waste — five times per person.
- (2) Waste spills occur when earthen manure storage lagoons collapse, equipment breaks or people make mistakes — and leaking lagoons and run-off from fields can cause chronic animal waste pollution of both surface and ground water.
- (3) Improper handling of animal waste leads to water pollution.
- (4) Spills of liquid animal waste directly into water have an immediate environmental impact, choking out fish and other aquatic life.
- (5) Animal wastes carry parasites, bac-

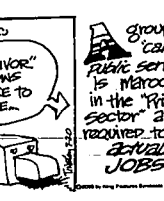
teria and viruses — and can pollute drinking water with high levels of nitrates, potentially fatal to infants. Microbes that are toxic to animals and people are thought to thrive in waters that have excessively high levels of nutrients from sources including animal waste pollution.

(6) The manure from a 200-head dairy operation produces as much nitrogen as is in the sewage from a community of 5,000 to 10,000 people.

Multiplying the above by 12,000 cows on top of Cedar Draw, we get the nitrogen equivalence of a city of 300,000 to 600,000 people without the waste treatment plant a city would require. With these facts, it doesn't take a genius to figure out how it will have an impact on our environment, our health and the quality of our lives.

PHUONG B. SMITH
Flater

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Opting for secrecy instead of sunshine

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted last week to throw a cloak of secrecy over foreign death squads by exempting the "operational files" of the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) from the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). The Senate didn't intend to cover for death squads, of course, but that will be the effect of its action.

The DIA had falsely claimed that these files were so highly classified that they were "always exempt from release." But thousands of declassified documents from these same files testify to the contrary.

Ever since 1984, when Congress granted the CIA a Freedom of Information exemption for its operational files, the DIA has longed for one of its own. It has even requested the FOIA, but in the intelligence community, this hostility is often carried to extremes.

The CIA exemption was granted by Congress after a long debate and many hearings - mainly because the agency could show that it hardly ever released anything from the operational files, filled as they were with the reports of covert agents abroad. The CIA said the exemption would save money and increase the agency's releases from other, non-operational files by reducing the number of futile searches for documents that couldn't be declassified anyway.

But in fact, CIA's response time for FOIA requests has only gotten worse since 1984. For example, the agency finally answered a FOIA appeal that was filed in 1985.

Meanwhile, the DIA has developed one of the most professional and responsible FOIA shops in the government. Over the past 15 years, the DIA has released thousands of documents from its operational files. The most recent spectacular example of DIA openness can be found in its declassification of hundreds of cables and "humint" (human intelligence) reports from military attaches in Guatemala and their sources in that country's notoriously opaque military and military-sponsored death squads. These documents proved "invaluable" to the work of the U.S. truth commission in Guatemala, according to the commission's coordinator.

Examples of the DIA's releases include a 1994 human intelligence report describing clandestine cemeteries created by Guatemalan death squads and a 1976 report describing a torture session held at the U.S. Pinchot's air force. The DIA documents provide a degree of transparency in foreign military affairs that we take for granted with regard to the U.S. military but that is nonexistent in most countries.

But now the DIA is nearing its long-sought goal of getting its own exemption from the Freedom of Information Act. The agency managed this year to slip into the pending defense authorization bill a provision exempting its operational files from FOIA, claiming its operational files "invariably contain sensitive information on sources and methods," which means "these files are always exempt from release." In truth, the thousands of declassified files "invariably" show that the sources can usually be blacked out and the rest of the file released.

The DIA's explanation says the exemption is to cover the Defense Humint Service. But that service is not so steeped in secrecy as the name might imply. It's more like the State Department's Foreign Service, its operational files, staffed primarily by military attaches who work openly and officially in U.S. embassies abroad - not covertly, as the CIA's operators do.

A recent Army history (from 1992) gives statistics on the kinds of humint reports the DIA collects: it reveals that 87 percent of

TOM BLANTON

the material came from open sources and only 13 percent from clandestine sources that year.

The DIA exemption would radically reduce the amount of information released under the FOIA. Specifically, it would enshroud in secrecy files that have been invaluable for human rights investigators looking into foreign militaries.

Moreover, even the CIA's exemption doesn't withstand close examination. We now have several thousand pages of documents from the CIA's operational files, not through the Freedom of Information Act but from special releases such as those ordered by President Clinton for the U.N. truth-commissions in El Salvador and Guatemala. It is clear that the substance of many of these documents, with sources deleted, could and should have been released under the FOIA.

The net effect of the differing approaches of the two agencies over the past 15 years has been that when the DIA withholds

information sought under the Freedom of Information Act, it has a certain credibility precisely because it has released so much. The CIA's over-the-edge secrecy claims, on the other hand, actually discredit its own security controls and therefore encourage leaks.

Passing the exemption for the DIA would do even more damage not only to the credibility of our

security system but also to our national interest in encouraging human rights and the rule of law abroad and at home.

Tom Blanton is director of George Washington University's National Security Archive, which won a George Polk award this year for its investigative work. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

Log on to... www.maglevalley.com
The Times-News
 Click on...
THE HOMESTEAD
 Crafts • Framing
 rotating banner and visit online...

The Times-News regrets the type error that occurred in Kim Hansen's insert Tuesday

THIS IS THE CORRECT COMPARISON:

Diesel Engine Comparison	Chevy/GMC Duramax 6600	Ford Navistar T444	Dodge Cummins ISB
Engine Description	OHV 4-valve V8	OHV 2-valve V8	OHV 4-valve V8
Maximum Power	300hp@3100rpm	235hp@2700rpm	235hp@2500rpm
Torque	520@1800rpm	500@1600rpm	460@1600rpm
Displacement (liters)	6.6	7.27	5.88
Bore x Stroke (inches)	4 x 3.89	4.1 x 4.2	4 x 4.2

KIM HANSEN
 CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
 Making Good Deals & Good Friends

4 DAYS ONLY
WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY
FRIDAY • SATURDAY
JULY 19-22

TENT SALE

A SALE SO BIG WE HAD TO TAKE IT OUTSIDE

NOTE: We do not INFLATE OUR PRICES in order to show BIG SAVINGS. These discounts are off our already low prices!

6 MONTH 0% INTEREST
6 MONTH NO PAYMENTS
SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS!
 EXTRA OFFICE STAFF,
 EXTRA SALES STAFF,
 EXTRA DELIVERY PEOPLE!

TRUCKLOAD OF MATTRESSES UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!

- KING SIZE GEORGEOUS PILLOW TOP MATTRESS SET **\$299⁹⁹**
- FULL SIZE HOTEL MATTRESS SET EXTRA FIRM SUPPORT... **\$222⁴²**
- QUEEN SIZE HOTEL MATTRESS SET EXTRA FIRM SUPPORT... **\$247⁴⁷**
- TWIN SIZE YOUTH MATTRESS SET BASEBALL CHARACTERS... **\$147⁶⁷**

CLOSEOUT PRICES ON WOOD GLIDER ROCKERS!

- AMERICAN MADE SOLIDWOOD GLIDERS LIFETIME WARRANTY... **\$183⁴³**
- GLIDING OTTOMANS... **\$99⁷³**

OK FINISH DRESSERS!

- 30" 4 DRAWER CHEST... **\$68⁴³**
- 30" 5 DRAWER CHEST... **\$78⁴³**
- 46" 6 DRAWER DRESSER... **\$88⁴³**
- 46" 8 DRAWER DRESSER... **\$98⁴³**

ALL BEDROOM SETS ARE REDUCED!

COMPUTER DESK ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

- OAK COMPUTER WORK STATION W/ HATCH & STORAGE - 5 YEAR WARRANTY (ALSO AVAILABLE IN CHERRY)... **\$285⁸⁸**
- LARGE WASHED OAK COMPUTER DESK (LOTS OF STORAGE)... **\$188⁷⁶**
- 53" OAK ALL WOOD ENTERTAINMENT CENTER (GLASS DOORED SYSTEM STORAGE, SLIDE OUT VCR COMP, ALSO STORAGE DRAWERS)... **\$198⁵⁷**
- 72" TALL OAK WALL UNIT, TV STORAGE WITH LOTS OF SHELVES... **\$168⁷¹**

WE HAVE TOO MANY TO LIST... BUT ALL UNITS HAVE MAJOR MARKDOWNS!

TERMS WELCOMED

- REVOLVING MONTHLY PAYMENT
- LEASE TO OWN
- RENTALS
- YES!! WE ALSO LOVE CASH!

DINING ROOMS! BIG SELECTION OF STYLES & FINISHES

- 7 PC. LARGE 84" COUNTRY OAK DOUBLE PEDESTAL TABLE W/ 6 LARGE HI-BACK CHAIRS... **SAVE \$154⁹⁹ \$646³⁸**
- 6 PC. NATURAL FINISH SOLID HARDWOOD TABLE W/ HEAVY BENCH AND 4 LARGE CHAIRS... **SAVE \$122⁹⁹ \$478³⁷**
- 7 PC. EXTRA HEAVY DUTY TOP EXTRA LARGE LEG TABLE W/ 6 LARGE COMFORT CHAIRS... **SAVE \$124⁹⁹ \$736³⁸**
- NEED EXTRA CHAIRS?** LARGE SELECTION OF WOOD CHAIRS... **\$29⁹⁹**
- 5 PC. DINETTE, CHOICE OF BLACK OR IVORY... **\$199⁸⁸**
- 5 PC. ALMOND DINETTE TABLE W/ 4 TALL & SWIVEL CHAIRS... **\$396⁴⁶**

ALL DINING PRODUCTS HAVE HUGE MARKDOWNS!

FRIGIDAIRE DAYS!

- SUPER QUIET BUILT-IN DISHWASHER... **\$328²⁷**
- DELUXE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER... **\$228²⁷**
- EXTRA LARGE CAPACITY WASHER & DRYER DELUXE FEATURES... **\$597⁷⁵**
- 24 CU. FT. SIDE BY SIDE ICE & WATER... **\$899⁷³**
- 18" TOP MOUNT DELUXE REFRIGERATOR... **\$397⁷³**
- 16" TOP MOUNT DELUXE REFRIGERATOR... **\$376⁸⁶**
- 20" DELUXE SELF-CLEAN RANGE... **\$368⁷⁸**
- 30" DELUXE RANGE... **\$297⁷³**

ALL APPLIANCES HAVE MAJOR SAVINGS DURING OUR TENT SALE!

TRUCKLOAD OF FREEZERS!

- DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE CHEST FREEZERS FREE 10 YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY.
- 5 CU. FT. CHEST... **\$198⁴³**
- 9 CU. FT. CHEST... **\$248⁴³**
- 15 CU. FT. CHEST... **\$298⁴³**
- 25 CU. FT. CHEST... **\$408⁴³**
- DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE UPRIGHT FREEZERS FREE 10 YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY.
- 12 CU. FT. UPRIGHT... **\$308⁴³**
- 14 CU. FT. UPRIGHT... **\$328⁴³**
- 17 CU. FT. UPRIGHT... **\$388⁴³**
- 21 CU. FT. UPRIGHT... **\$399⁴³**

BUY NOW... PAY LATER ON YOUR GOOD CREDIT!

CLEARANCE PRICES ON SOFAS - SECTIONALS RECLINERS - CURIOS

- 2 PC LOVELY SECTIONAL MULTI-COLOR FABRIC... **\$643⁵⁷**
- CONTEMPORARY STYLED SOFA EXTREME COMFORT - BLUE TONES... **\$337⁷¹**
- MATCHING LOVESAT... **\$302⁸⁵**
- SOUTHWEST DESIGN SOFA IN SEVERAL EARTH TONE COLORS... **\$387⁴³**
- CONTEMPORARY STYLE RECLINING SOFA, OAK TRIM GREEN STRIPED FABRIC... **\$554⁷⁴**
- HI-BACK RECLINING SOFA STYLISH MULTI-COLOR FABRIC... **\$647³²**

MANY OTHER MODELS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

- BLUE VELVET ROCKER RECLINER MEDIUM SIZE... **\$247¹⁵**
- BROWN MULTI-COLOR DISCOUT BACK ROCKER RECLINER... **\$390⁹⁹**
- LADIES BLUE VELVET ROCKER RECLINER... **\$254⁷⁹**
- LARGE GREEN VELVET ROCKER RECLINER... **\$311⁶⁷**
- LARGE HEIMAN RECLINER CHAIRS - FOOT REST... **\$342⁸⁶**

ALL OTHER RECLINERS HAVE HUGE MARK DOWNS!

- OUR TOTAL INVENTORY IS MARKED DOWN FOR OUR ENLARGED TENT SALE. SOFAS, RECLINERS, OCCASIONAL TABLES, LAMPS, PICTURES, APPLIANCES, TVs, STERIOS, MATTRESSES, BEDROOMS...**
- PARTICIPATING NAME BRANDS...**
- ENGLAND CURSAR
 - CATNAPPER
 - HANSETT
 - GARDNER
 - BRANLIN
 - HOOVER
 - DODGLAN
 - FRIGIDAIRE
 - COMFORT LINE
 - RIGBY
 - WESTER
 - SHARP
 - MAGIC CHIEF
 - GE

Make Your Selection Today!

Super Wash
 Automatic Heavy Duty
 Dishwasher Wash \$2,800
 Dishwasher Wash \$2,800
 Dishwasher Wash \$2,800
 Dishwasher Wash \$2,800

Super Wash
 Automatic Heavy Duty
 Dishwasher Wash \$2,800
 Dishwasher Wash \$2,800
 Dishwasher Wash \$2,800
 Dishwasher Wash \$2,800

furniture & appliance outlet

127 2ND AVE. W TWIN FALLS • 736-2622

BUY • RENT or LEASE to Own
 6 Months Same As Cash - On Approved Credit



Bomb in London subway slows capital

LONDON (AP) - A subway station bomb believed to have been planted by a dissident Irish group reduced key sections of London to gridlock Wednesday and raised fears of renewed terrorist attacks on the British mainland. Police safely detonated the device at west London's Ealing Broadway Underground station after receiving a coded warning.

The warning used the same code name employed by a dissident group in connection with the June 30 bombing of a Dublin-Belfast rail line, authorities said. Scotland Yard said early morning calls from Dublin also contained threats of two-hay-stations in central London, Westminster and Victoria. Both were closed for hours as experts searched

unsuccessfully for explosives. The resulting chaos disrupted royal fans attending the 100th birthday pageant for the Queen Mother Elizabeth and made getting around the capital a nightmare for tens of thousands of commuters and tourists. People throughout London had to cope with diverted trains, closed stations and suspended services.

Fire kills nursing home residents

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - A fire burned down a nursing home north of the capital early Wednesday, killing at least 17 residents - many blind or in wheelchairs - who were trapped in the building. Firefighters were able to rescue the remaining 24 residents, police and Red Cross officials said. Two survivors were being treated for serious burns at a hospital. The fire started in a wooden

roof, which quickly collapsed and spread flames to the rest of the nursing home, located in the town of Tilaran, 120 miles northwest of the capital, San Jose. A security guard on duty notified firefighters, who heard screams coming from the building when they arrived. Radio Rejoy reported that all of the building's doors were locked, making it difficult to enter the home.

Your Dependable Mortgage Lender Since 1905.

WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE

113 Main Ave. W., 2nd Floor • Twin Falls 733-9095 • 1-800-796-7681



Friday through Sunday

BON customer appreciation days

A special "thank you" for BONcharge customers

10-50% fashion savings and values

Take an extra 20% off*

REGULAR AND SALE price apparel and accessory BONcharge purchases for the whole family this FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY.

The BONMARCHÉ

Open a BONcharge right now to SAVE AN EXTRA 15% in addition to the BONcustomer Appreciation discount

you'll save an additional 15% on almost all purchases the first day you charge.

*Extra 20% discount excludes Just-Restored and Clearance (merchandise with permanent reductions). May not be applied to Best Values; Ralph Lauren/Polo, Guess; Tommy Hilfinger, Nautica, Kenneth Cole; Reunion, Esprit, Levi's Jeans, Dak Silver/Roxy, Lucky Jeans; Cosmetics and Fragrances; DANNY/Dagna Karan, Coach, Blonkey & Bourke; Ecco, Easy Spirit; Designer Bras; Fine Jewelry Watches; Best Buys and Estate Collections; Columbia Titanium; Helly Hansen; The North Face; All Home Departments; Selected Lease Depts; Special Orders; Alterations; Service Fees and Merchandise. Limit one per customer.

We are excited to announce an extra 30% off

The **BONMARCHÉ**
YOUR NORTHWEST DEPARTMENT STORE

for life, for you

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“They don’t make them like they used to.”

—Jose Maria Olazabal, who snatched his driver over his knee and threw the shaft into a trash can after hitting Open

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Dr. Benjamin Spock, the renowned U.S. pediatrician, won an Olympic gold medal in what sport?
 ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
 Minico-AA at Upper-Valley, 4 p.m.
 Burley at Buhl, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Idaho BCI girls in championship game

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The Idaho Basketball Congress International girls' select basketball team won twice on Wednesday to reach today's National BCI Tournament final at the Air Force Academy.
 The Idaho squad edged the Denver Wildcats 50-47 in an early game, then relied on leading scorer Clare Bodensteiner's 12 points in the afternoon semi-final to beat the Austin (Texas) Lady Knights 57-53. The Idaho girls play one of those two teams today at 5:30 p.m. for the title—those two teams meet earlier today to decide the other finalist.
 The winner between those two will have to beat Idaho twice tonight to dethrone the defending champion Gem Stars.

Twin Falls, Mindokka teams start state today

MOSCOW—The 14-year-old Twin Falls Babe Ruth 2000 all-star team will join the District IV runner-up Mindokka and District IV champion Idaho-Falls-Babe Ruth teams at the Idaho state tournament starting today.
 The Twin Falls team placed third in the Babe Ruth district tournament, held in Twin Falls last week. The top three teams from the district are invited to the state tournament, which will run through July 24. Twin Falls opens with host-Moscow-at-7:30 p.m. today; Mindokka starts off against a tri-county team from the Panhandle at 10 a.m.
 Many of the all-star team members, who were selected by a vote of the coaches from the 10 Twin Falls teams that the boys played on this year, have played together on Little League and Babe Ruth all-star teams for the past five years.
 The Twin Falls Babe Ruth board voted on coaches for the Moscow all-star tournament team. Team members are: Tim Mealer, A. J. Stone, Steve Turner, Luke Hawkins, Kyle Robinette, Brandon Christensen, Josh Paxton, Scott Kirkdorffer, John Nunes, Craig Leavitt, Alex Hill, Todd Rehbein and Mike Littleton. Head coach is Revis Turner. Assistant coaches are Laird Stone and Curt Mealer.

Jerome Rod and Gun to shoot on Sunday

JEROME—The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold its bi-monthly sporting clay shoot Sunday at 9 a.m.
 For more information, call Tony Linza at 324-2160.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Rowing

All eyes will be on Tiger at Open

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—The day before Tiger Woods set out to make history in the British Open, he decided to relieve some. During his final practice round Wednesday, Woods hit his drive to the front edge of the green on the 352-yard ninth hole. Coach Butch Harmon then jokingly gave him a replica of the gutta-percha ball used a century ago. Woods hit that one 113 yards shorter. He selected a 5-iron to cover the 120 yards remaining to the flag, which proved to be too much club.

Still, for those dreaming up ways to handicap the No. 1 player in the world, consider this: Woods still made par.
 Old Tom Morris used the gutta-percha—a brown, molded-rubber ball with score lines across the surface—in to win the 1862 British Open by 13 strokes, a record that Woods broke last month in the U.S. Open with his 15-stroke victory at Pebble Beach.
 But that's not the kind of history Woods has in mind at the birthplace of golf.
 When the game's oldest championship begins today, Woods will attempt to become only the

fifth player—and at 24, the youngest—to win the career Grand Slam. The last player to win all four majors was Jack Nicklaus in 1966.
 "He's always been motivated to be the best," Harmon said. "He wants to be the greatest player the planet has ever seen. His desire is unlike anything anyone has seen. And he's the most gifted player the game has ever seen."
 Woods will try to complete the Grand Slam on a course unlike any other in the world.
 St. Andrews is not manicured

Please see TIGER, Page B2

At St. Andrews

A brief look at the 122nd British Open, which begins Thursday (all times EDT):
Site: The Old Course at St. Andrews.
Length: 7,115 yards.
Par: 36-36-72.
Television today: 7 a.m. to noon, ESPN.



Golf legend Sam Snead drives from the 2nd tee during a special challenge match of past British Open Champions on the Old Course at St. Andrews Wednesday.

GOLDEN COUPLE

Track and field's elite are vastly different people

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Marion Jones and C.J. Hunter seem such a matrimonial mismatch.
 Married for nearly two years, they are the first couple of American track and field. Yet their public images are as different as the 100 meters and shot put.

Jones, the reigning world 100-meter champion and winner of the 100 and long jump so far at the U.S. Olympic trials, is lithe, sweet, accommodating and quick to flash her trademark smile.
 Hunter, the defending world champion in the shot put and runner-up in that event at the trials, is gruff and very large—6-foot-1, 330 pounds. His public demeanor is unamused, unemotional and unapproachable.
 On Wednesday, the two made what they said was their first joint news conference appearance, and Jones said the real Hunter is not at all like his image.

"I is very protective, and I think all of you see that," she told a packed room of reporters, "but he's also very loving and caring. That's pretty much it. Perhaps you guys don't see because we're so close, but when we leave the track and leave the public eye, he's a big teddy bear."
 "You guys might laugh, and he won't like me to say that because it's breaking down that wall of his, but he's really a nice, caring guy."

If the reclusive Hunter had his way, there would be no appearance like the one Wednesday.
 "We would never do a press conference, we would never answer any questions, there would be no film crews. We'd go to practice, we'd go to meets, we'd go home," Hunter said.
 Of course, he doesn't get his way. He's even appeared with his wife in an NBC promotional spot.
 Jones, of course, is at ease with all the pressure that comes with her quest for five gold medals in Sydney. She's expanded her



C.J. Hunter throws the shot put during the final rounds at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Saturday. He and Marion Jones are considered the first couple of U.S. track and field.

name familiarity with a series of Nike ads in which, as a radio announcer, she talks about the importance of effort, equality and other virtues.
 "I've kind of gotten used to it now so I don't marvel anymore," Hunter said. "She's a tremendous competitor. I don't have to tell you about that. And she handles all this stuff much better than I could ever do, so that's also very impressive."
 The two met in 1995, when Hunter was hired as a throwing coach for the North Carolina track team and Jones was concentrating on basketball with the Tar Heels. He was 26, she was 19.
 They first met in the weight room, Jones said, but the romance stems from the time Hunter, as the only coach in the office at the time, agreed to give

Please see COUPLE, Page B2



Marion Jones celebrates after winning the 100-meter dash at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Saturday.

Holmgren wants White reunion

The Associated Press

Mike Holmgren would like to arrange a reunion with Reggie White in Seattle.
 Holmgren, the Seahawks' coach and general manager, said he talked with the NFL's career sacks leader on Tuesday about a possible comeback. The Tennessee Titan, in White's Tennessee home state, are also interested in the 38-year-old star, who retired in 1994.
 "We're going to continue to talk," Holmgren told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "Now his agent will call. I don't know if we can afford him. But the fact that he phoned me and I love the guy makes me want to pursue this."

White played for Holmgren in Green Bay, helping the Packers win one Super Bowl and reach another.
 The defensive end would provide leadership for the young Seahawks and fill a hole on the defensive line created by the agency's acquisitions of Philip Daniels and Sam Adams. The Seahawks are also talking with former Packers defen-

sive tackle Gilbert Brown.
 White has 192.5 career sacks and was voted to 13 Pro Bowls. His talks with the AFC-champion Titans are on hold.
 "I don't think he's working one side against the other," Holmgren said. "He's not doing that. So we'll continue to talk."
 Elsewhere, when the full roster reports for training camp at Ashburn, Va., today, Washington will become the first NFL team to charge admission for people to watch practice.
 "I think we'll be close to capacity," said team president Steve Baldacci, which means an opening day crowd approaching 7,500.
 The decision to charge \$10 for admission (people under 12 get in free) and \$10 for parking pushes the professional sports envelope in the search for creative ways to generate money—a priority for the Redskins, given that owner Dan Snyder paid a record \$800 million to buy the team last year and will pay his players about \$100 million in salary and bonuses this year.
 The Redskins spent more than \$2 million to prepare for the big



Reggie White, shown here as a Packer, has been suggesting that his retirement might be over. He said the money was spent on big expenses, a claim that brought a derisive scoff from a law enforcement official who would not elaborate.
 Jet Set corporate counsel Robert Boyar issued a statement

Salt Lake Olympic sponsor cooperates in bribery probe

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—An Olympic sponsor acknowledged late Wednesday it was cooperating with federal investigators looking into \$130,000 in cash payments given to Salt Lake's bid leaders.
 Lawyers for Tom Welch and Dave Johnson believe the payments will figure in a barrage of grand jury indictments against them. No charges had been filed by Wednesday.
 New York-based Jet Set Sports, a corporate ticket and travel agent for the 2002 Winter Games, made a series of cash payments to bid leaders totaling \$130,000 from August 1994 to May 1995, according to Johnson attorney Max Wheeler.
 He said the money was spent on big expenses, a claim that brought a derisive scoff from a law enforcement official who would not elaborate.
 Jet Set corporate counsel Robert Boyar issued a statement

Wednesday confirming that company president Sean Dizdarevic made contributions to the Salt Lake bid committee at the request of bid officials.
 "Mr. Dizdarevic has fully disclosed and explained these contributions to Department of Justice investigators and is cooperating with ongoing investigation," Boyar said. He did not immediately return a call for elaboration.
 Jet Set is a broker of Olympic hospitality services. The company, also a sponsor at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, is selling an Australian package including tickets and lodging for up to \$135,000 for two people. The company says on its Web site that it financed an expansion and took over management of a Japanese hotel for its customers at the 1998 Winter Games in Nagano.
 Dizdarevic made the cash payments to Welch and Johnson because he stood to "make a huge profit" as a Utah sponsor, Wheeler said.



SPORTS

White Sox don't let up against Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brook Lyndon... broke out of a 1-for-16 slump with three hits, including a homer, to back the solid pitching of rookie left-hander Mark Buehrle as the Chicago White Sox won their fifth straight game, 3-2 over Minnesota on Wednesday night.

The White Sox, with a 10.5-game lead in the AL Major League Baseball Central, have baseball's best record, 60-34, and have won 29 of their last 40 games. They've also won 21 of their last 27 road games and own the best road record in baseball, 31-17.

Royals 10, Indians 5 CLEVELAND — Dave McCarty hit a grand slam and Johnny Damon had a three-run homer to power the Royals past Cleveland. McCarty's first career grand slam gave the Royals a 4-3 lead in the sixth inning. Gregg Zaun followed with a solo homer off Chicago Finley (8-7), who had allowed only three hits over the first five innings.

Blue Jays 5, Devil Rays 2 TORONTO — Kelvin Escobar



Tampa Bay's Jose Canseco hits a 31-run homer against the Toronto Blue Jays during fourth-inning action in Toronto Wednesday.

career victory after the Yankees built an early lead against the Toronto Blue Jays (3-2). It was the 96th time in his career that Clemens has had 10 or more strikeouts in a game, fourth on the all-time list and one back of Sandy Koufax.

Yankees 9, Tigers 1 NEW YORK — Roger Clemens won his fourth straight start since coming off the disabled list and Paul O'Neill and David Justice, each hit two-run homers as the Yankees battered the Tigers. Clemens (8-6) allowed six hits and struck out 11 in eight innings. He coasted to his 255th

the Reds told him they can't afford his asking price, and will either trade him or watch him become a free agent.

Mets 5, Expos 3 MONTREAL — Pinch-hitter Joe Mauer delivered a two-run homer on Derek Bell's single as the New York Mets rallied in the eighth inning to beat the Montreal Expos.

Brewers 6, Pirates 0 MILWAUKEE — Jeff D'Amico pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout in three years, winning his fourth consecutive start as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates.

National League Reds 4, Astros 0 HOUSTON — Pete Harnisch pitched a four-hitter for his second straight complete game, and Barry Larkin hit a solo homer to fuel a three-run sixth inning, then tripled in the seventh and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ken Griffey Jr.

Cubs 5, Phillies 4 CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa tied the game with an eighth-inning homer and Brent Brown won it in the ninth by scoring on a wild pitch as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies. Sosa's homer, his 29th, made it 3-2. Damon Buford, who went 4-for-4, followed two outs later with his 13th homer to put Chicago up 4-3.

Monty looks to end zero-for-36 drought

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Toray for 36. That's Colin Montgomerie's record in golf's four majors — and his worst showing has been at home in the British Open.

The Scot has missed the cut five of 10 times and never finished higher than an eighth-place tie six years ago. Playing this week on the Old Course at St. Andrews, Montgomerie should be under even more pressure. Instead, he says, as relaxed as ever.

The frenzy around Tiger Woods has helped. So has the revival of six-time major winner Nick Faldo and the presence of former Open champions like Sam Snead, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Tom Watson.

This is the third Open in four years, in Scotland, and that also might have reduced the pressure for Europe's top player the last seven years. He finished in a 24th-place tie in '97 at Troon, where his father was the longtime secretary, and he tied for 15th last year at Carnoustie where fellow Scot Paul Lawrie upstaged him by winning.

"I feel I am better, I feel I've improved. And I feel I'm possibly more relaxed coming in here," Montgomerie said Wednesday on the eve of the Open.

"Going into Carnoustie... there was a certain weight of expectation that is sometimes difficult to play on. This year the weight of expectation is not so great."

Montgomerie said his oft-faltering putter was better than it's been in years. He's won twice this year in Europe and is coming off a third-place finish last week at Loch Lomond near his birthplace in western Scotland. Montgomerie's record in the two majors this season has been about par for him lately: tied for 19th in the Masters and a 46th place tie in the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. However, in '97 he lost a play-off to win the U.S. Open and, in '95, the same thing happened in the PGA.

British Open notebook

here," Montgomerie said Wednesday on the eve of the Open.

"Going into Carnoustie... there was a certain weight of expectation that is sometimes difficult to play on. This year the weight of expectation is not so great."

Montgomerie said his oft-faltering putter was better than it's been in years. He's won twice this year in Europe and is coming off a third-place finish last week at Loch Lomond near his birthplace in western Scotland.

Montgomerie's record in the two majors this season has been about par for him lately: tied for 19th in the Masters and a 46th place tie in the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

However, in '97 he lost a play-off to win the U.S. Open and, in '95, the same thing happened in the PGA. "This is not now or never," he said. "If I don't win this Open that doesn't mean I can't win one."

"I think I can remain in the top 10 in the world for the next five years. If I achieve that I have 20 opportunities of winning."

"American players come over with a lob wedge in your bag, and the lob wedge does you very little good on this golf course," Sutton said. "The second thing we rely on is yardage books, and yardage books don't do you a lot of good here, either."

"It's going to take a game with a lot of feel, a lot of imagination. And it's going to take a lot to keep Woods from extending a remarkable stretch of dominance in golf. He has won two of the last three majors and 14 of his last 25 tournaments around the world. He already has won 20 times in less than five years as a professional. And he keeps getting better. How much better? "Better than he was before Pebble Beach," Harmon said. Still, Woods must play four rounds of fickle St. Andrews. And while his peers have applauded his performance, they are not willing to hand him the claret jug until he earns it.

ning a major. Right? This is just one of 20."

No Palmer Arnold Palmer was not among the 22 former champions who played Wednesday in a four-hole exhibition on the Old Course.

There was no snub, however. Palmer was invited to '95, "He said his goodbyes in '95," said his agent, Doc Giffin. "He hasn't indicated to me any great sadness in not playing."

Palmer, 60, won the Open in 1961 and '62 at Birkdale and Troon.

Els is noticed British bookmaker William Hills said Wednesday that South African Ernie Els is the player it fears most.

Quoted at 10-1 and second favorite to win the Open, Els is drawing the heaviest betting. Tiger Woods is 2-1 to win. Phil Mickelsson's 20-1 followed by David Duval (22-1), Jim Furyk and Tom Lehman (28-1), Darren Clarke, Davis Love, Jesper Parnevik, Nick Price and Vijay Singh (33-1), Michael Campbell, Sergio Garcia, Justin Leonard and Jose Maria Olazabal (40-1). Defending champion winner

Tiger

Continued from B1 like Augusta National. The best shots are not always rewarded on an Old Course with humps and bumps, hidden pot bunkers and vast bunkers that can hide a family of four.

Instead of trees, it features ball-gobbling gorges and knee-high heather. It requires utmost skill and metes out luck at its discretion.

"The ball will hit the odd upslope or downslope or kick off or whatever," Colin Montgomerie of Scotland said. "The winner will have had a little time in his round, especially the last day, where either he has got fortunate or his opponents have had bad fortune."

"They wanted a true links test in the year 2000. They certainly have."

Wind is not expected to be a big factor this week, but St. Andrews has other obstacles to overcome. The course is very firm because of a recent hot spell. When Fred Couples took his place on the practice range, he said the turf reminded him of a bowling alley. "The fairways are so soft you can't get away with any misses," said Woods, who's not the only one hitting the ball a long way this week.

On the 314-yard 12th hole, Woods reached the green with his driver. So did Mark O'Meara and Mark Calvegchia. The key is to hit it in the right place, and avoid some bunkers that are almost impossible to get out of in one shot.

Cowboys

Continued from B1 Twin Falls also took advantage of its speed on the base paths, swiping eight bases and advancing on numerous wild pitches and passed balls.

"I have been working hard in practice on getting good jumps on the bases and so we are trying to be more aggressive with our stealing," Rasmussen said. "And it paid off today."

Throughout the team lost, Bohan took solace in the fact that his club rallied from a 6-1 deficit to tie the game. "The way our month of July has been going, it was fantastic to see that performance that we had in the last three innings," Bohan said. "The month of July has been so bad that all we can do is build on the little things and those last three innings are little things to build on."

The Bulldogs torched Cowboy starter Gabe Hurt for five runs in the first inning only to see Twin Falls chip away at their lead and eventually take an 8-5 advantage after four. Kimberly regrouped with one run in the fifth and three more in the sixth to take a 9-8 lead.

In the home half of the sixth, Twin Falls tied the game on an Asher RBI-single and took the lead on a Brandon Salinas bouncer up the middle off Kimberly reliever Matt Smith. The Cowboys racked on two more runs via two sacrifice flies to left

field to account for the 12-9 final. Salinas went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and a triple, and Maxfield had a pair of doubles and three runs scored to lead Twin Falls. Smith paced Kimberly with a pair of singles and two runs scored.

The Twins took the lead in the eighth inning to beat the Montreal Expos. The Mets won their third in a row. Montreal has lost four straight and eight in nine. Milwaukee's Jeff D'Amico pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout in three years, winning his fourth consecutive start as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates. D'Amico (6-4), who missed all of 1998 and most of last season after surgery on his right shoulder, has pitched his only other shutout and complete game in a 5-0 victory over Baltimore on June 23, 1997.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sports medicine seminar comes to CSI

TWIN FALLS — The annual Sports Medicine Seminar returns to the College of Southern Idaho's Evergreen Building Aug. 4-5. Sponsored by the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Foundation, Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic, CSI and Idaho State, the two-day seminar will address equipment fitting for safety, prevention and management of injuries, pre-, post-, and in-season conditioning, legal issues in athletics and rules and safety of sports.

Registration starts Friday, Aug. 4 at 7 a.m. in the Evergreen Building. Cost is \$50. Admission is free for student trainers, and meals are provided. For more details, call Jody Tremblay at 733-5284, Ext. 1227.

Rupert C.C. hosts couples tourney

RUPERT — Rupert Country Club will host a couples tournament on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. An optional derby is planned Friday at 6 p.m. for \$20 per couple. The main event is a nine-hole Modified Scramble, with nine holes of Best Ball. Dinner and a twilight putting contest will follow. Sunday is nine holes of Chapman and nine holes of Scramble. A continental breakfast is set for 8 a.m.; golf is set '9. Cost for the tourney is \$100 per couple.

For more information or to sign up, call the pro shop at (208) 436-9168.

McDonald's charity tourney in Jackpot

MACKFORD, Nev. — The 10th Annual Cactus Pect-Idaho Ronald McDonald House Charity Golf Tournament will be Aug. 10-13 at Jackpot Municipal Golf Course. All proceeds benefit the Idaho-Ronald McDonald House in Boise, which serves families throughout Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon. Last year's tournament raised \$60,000. This year's organizers hope to raise \$70,000. Tournament prizes for players will be \$2,000.

For more information on available sponsorship levels, call Dave Albrecht at (775) 755-6004.

Women's Open will have set date in 2002

GURNEE, Ill. — The U.S. Women's Open is getting its own weekend. For a few years, at least. The Women's Open, which this year starts today, will be played on Thursday of July weekend beginning in 2002, and U.S. Golf Association officials said Wednesday they'd like to keep it there as much as possible.

"The master plan is that we would stay in the July Fourth weekend in as many years as we can. I think right now we've got a master schedule out to 2010," said Kendra Grubick, director of Women's Competitions for the USA. "We do understand that if we get into one week, year-in, year-out, that that could help the Women's Open championship in the long run, much like the U.S. Open, much like Wimbledon."

Unlike the men's U.S. Open, which is always played on Father's Day weekend, the Women's Open date floats. This year's tournament is being played at the same time as the British Open, and the USA has been criticized for putting the tournament up against a men's major. Chicago returns to Chicago as XFL coach Butkus returns to Chicago as XFL coach Amid an occasional snarl, laugh and the odd expletive, Bears legendary linebacker Dick Butkus returned to football in Chicago on Wednesday, though not as a Bear but as the new head coach of the yet-to-be named Chicago team in the XFL of wrestling promoter Vince McMahon. Butkus, who said he intends to relocate from California back to Chicago, will finish under a two-year contract worth about \$300,000 a season, a team source said. Butkus barely hid his disgust for the state of football today, declaring that his XFL team would be different from what people have gotten used to. "We're going to have people hitting people," he said, "if I can help it."

High school player had birth defect

OPA-LOCKA, Fla. — A standout high school football player who died shortly after he collapsed while exercising had a birth defect in his heart that could not have been detected through a medical exam. Autopsy results released Wednesday by Miami-Dade County's medical examiner revealed Brian Bell had a birth defect that caused his right coronary artery to bend at an awkward angle, creating a blockage of blood. The blockage put even more pressure on the artery during heavy exercise.

Hamm's thievery lifts U.S. to tie

GATTINGEN, Germany — Mia Hamm stole the ball from the fingertips of goalie Han Wenzel just outside the penalty area and scored with five minutes remaining to give the United States a 1-1 tie with China in the DFB Jubilee Tournament Wednesday. Hamm, international soccer's all-time leading scorer, chased down a long clearance from her own goalkeeper, Siri Mullinix. Han came out to grab the ball and reached down but hesitated when she realized she was beyond the area.

Cyclist Holden makes U.S. women's team

NEW YORK — America's top time-trial rider and a former time-trial world champion joined an upstart road racer who lives in a van on the United States women's road cycling team for the Sydney Olympics. U.S. Cycling awarded Olympic team berths Wednesday to Mari Holden of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Karen Kurreck of Los Altos, Calif. Nicole Freedman of Stanford, Calif., who sleeps in a spot in May by winning the road race at the Olympic trials in Jackson, Miss.

Compiled from wire reports

Couple

Continued from B1 her a ride to the airport so she could catch a flight home at Thanksgiving. "The plane was late, and the ride had a long talk. "We just kind of clicked," she said.

The relationship grew, and the couple went on a date. Hunter has two children, a 7-year-old son and a 9-year-old daughter, from a previous marriage. Jones said the couple would like to have children at some point far into the future. Hunter's dry sense of humor surfaces occasionally. When someone asked why the two didn't hug after the victory, Jones said, "It was still cramping up from the shot put finals." When his wife talked about how the couple kept their relationship quiet at first, he corrected her softly. "We thought we were keeping it quiet," he said, with the emphasis on the word, though.

SPORTS

Utah product's a no-show at camp

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Just one week ago, former Utah defensive end John Frank was eagerly looking forward to his first NFL training camp with the Philadelphia Eagles.



John Frank

On Wednesday, he was three days removed from the camp in Bethlehem, Pa., and a lot of people were trying to find him.

Whittingham, "was always very dedicated in the weight room and was committed to playing football."

contract. "We looked back immediately at the (scouting) reports, who visited with him, and everything was very positive," Tom Modrak, the Eagles director of football operations, told the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Sometimes, things change... It's better to know now than later, (like) in the middle of the fourth quarter sometime."

"He's a very stable guy," Whittingham said. "There was nothing that I know of that would create a huge problem for (the Eagles). It's surprising to us."

Armstrong retains comfortable lead

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — After what he called his "best day" ever on a bike, Lance Armstrong had a comfortable ride Wednesday and moved closer to retaining his title in the Tour de France.



After passing a surprise drug test and dealing with the abrupt withdrawal of his most vocal challenger, Armstrong finished 7th in the day's stage, clocking the same time in a furious sprint as winner Erik Dekker of the Netherlands.

Jan Ulrich, the only rider with a remote chance of catching Armstrong, had the same time and finished 29th.

"Nothing's changed. My goal's still exactly the same — to win the Tour again," said Armstrong, 31, a six-time winner who overcame a testicular cancer and won cycling's premier event in 1999.

Lake Geneva, as he stayed easily within the pack alongside his closest challengers.

Ulrich of Germany's Deutsche Telekom remained in second place, still 5 minutes, 37 seconds behind the American with just three stages to go before Sunday's final stage in Paris.

It marked the latest step taken by the International Cycling Union to restore public confidence in the integrity of the competition following a scandal-plagued 1999 season when several top riders were expelled or quit for taking banned performance-enhancing drugs.

The stage winner and the holder of the yellow jersey overall lead automatically are given a urine test after each stage.

Dekker had tears in his eyes after winning Wednesday's stage.

"I was extremely confident because of my previous wins in these circumstances," said Dekker, who had won two split-second finishes during the three-week race.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League Scores

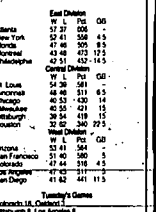
Table with columns for team, opponent, score, and inning. Includes Tampa Bay, Detroit, Cleveland, etc.

NFL Standings

Table with columns for division, team, and record. Includes AFC East, AFC Central, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



The pitcher beats the batter, the batter charges the mound, and another major-league game is marred by a bench-clearing starting out.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV channels and programs. Includes ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN3, etc.

RACING

Winston Cup

Table listing race results for Winston Cup. Includes driver names and times.

PROKROM OPEN

Bush Grand National

Table listing race results for Prokrom Open and Bush Grand National.

FOOTBALL

Indoor Pro Football

Table listing indoor football scores. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, etc.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings

Table listing WNBA team standings. Includes teams like Detroit, etc.

BASEBALL

National League Scores

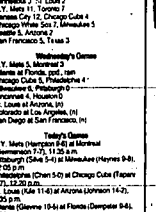
Table with columns for team, opponent, score, and inning. Includes St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

NFL Standings

Table with columns for division, team, and record. Includes AFC West, AFC South, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



The pitcher beats the batter, the batter charges the mound, and another major-league game is marred by a bench-clearing starting out.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV channels and programs. Includes ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN3, etc.

RACING

Winston Cup

Table listing race results for Winston Cup. Includes driver names and times.

PROKROM OPEN

Bush Grand National

Table listing race results for Prokrom Open and Bush Grand National.

FOOTBALL

Indoor Pro Football

Table listing indoor football scores. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, etc.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings

Table listing WNBA team standings. Includes teams like Detroit, etc.

BASEBALL

American League Scores

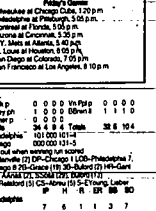
Table with columns for team, opponent, score, and inning. Includes Tampa Bay, Detroit, Cleveland, etc.

NFL Standings

Table with columns for division, team, and record. Includes AFC East, AFC Central, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



The pitcher beats the batter, the batter charges the mound, and another major-league game is marred by a bench-clearing starting out.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV channels and programs. Includes ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN3, etc.

RACING

Winston Cup

Table listing race results for Winston Cup. Includes driver names and times.

PROKROM OPEN

Bush Grand National

Table listing race results for Prokrom Open and Bush Grand National.

FOOTBALL

Indoor Pro Football

Table listing indoor football scores. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, etc.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings

Table listing WNBA team standings. Includes teams like Detroit, etc.

BASEBALL

National League Scores

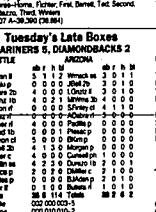
Table with columns for team, opponent, score, and inning. Includes St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

NFL Standings

Table with columns for division, team, and record. Includes AFC West, AFC South, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



The pitcher beats the batter, the batter charges the mound, and another major-league game is marred by a bench-clearing starting out.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV channels and programs. Includes ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN3, etc.

RACING

Winston Cup

Table listing race results for Winston Cup. Includes driver names and times.

PROKROM OPEN

Bush Grand National

Table listing race results for Prokrom Open and Bush Grand National.

FOOTBALL

Indoor Pro Football

Table listing indoor football scores. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, etc.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings

Table listing WNBA team standings. Includes teams like Detroit, etc.

BASEBALL

National League Scores

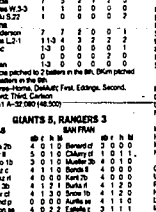
Table with columns for team, opponent, score, and inning. Includes St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

NFL Standings

Table with columns for division, team, and record. Includes AFC West, AFC South, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



The pitcher beats the batter, the batter charges the mound, and another major-league game is marred by a bench-clearing starting out.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV channels and programs. Includes ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN3, etc.

RACING

Winston Cup

Table listing race results for Winston Cup. Includes driver names and times.

PROKROM OPEN

Bush Grand National

Table listing race results for Prokrom Open and Bush Grand National.

FOOTBALL

Indoor Pro Football

Table listing indoor football scores. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, etc.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings

Table listing WNBA team standings. Includes teams like Detroit, etc.

BASEBALL

National League Scores

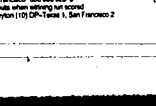
Table with columns for team, opponent, score, and inning. Includes St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

NFL Standings

Table with columns for division, team, and record. Includes AFC West, AFC South, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



The pitcher beats the batter, the batter charges the mound, and another major-league game is marred by a bench-clearing starting out.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV channels and programs. Includes ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN3, etc.

RACING

Winston Cup

Table listing race results for Winston Cup. Includes driver names and times.

PROKROM OPEN

Bush Grand National

Table listing race results for Prokrom Open and Bush Grand National.

FOOTBALL

Indoor Pro Football

Table listing indoor football scores. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, etc.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings

Table listing WNBA team standings. Includes teams like Detroit, etc.

YOURSPORTS

Your Sports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Three-on-three winners

RUPERT - The Minico High School Booster Club held its Third Annual 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament on the Fourth of July. Fifty-one teams and 200 players took part. Winners included: Youth Division - "Wild Cats." (l-r) Aaron Kay, Colton Moon and Tim Merritt; Junior High Girls - "Flames." (l-r) Chelsea Christensen, Becky Moss,

Jill Wilde and Sara Smith; Junior High Boys - "Brown Cows." (l-r) Luke McCall, Scott Randlekiv, Wes Hadden and Danny Rock; High School - "NADS." (l-r) John Fennell, Taylor Duncan, Ryan Hepworth and Stanton Crane; Open Division - "Just a Fluke," (not pictured) Aaron Bradley, Eugene Kramer and Paul Afiski.

WILD CATS



Youth Division - "Wild Cats." (l-r) Aaron Kay, Colton Moon and Tim Merritt

FLAMES



Junior High Girls - "Flames." (l-r) Chelsea Christensen, Becky Moss, Jill Wilde and Sara Smith

BROWN COWS



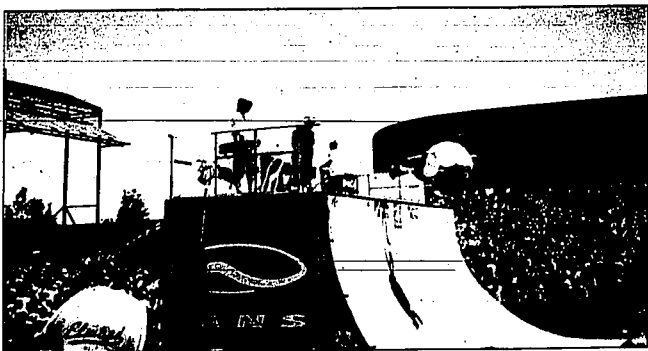
Junior High Boys - "Brown Cows." (l-r) Luke McCall, Scott Randlekiv, Wes Hadden and Danny Rock

NADS



High School boys - "NADS." (l-r) John Fennell, Taylor Duncan, Ryan Hepworth and Stanton Crane

BLACK'S DAY



BOISE - Board Bn-sponsored Shawn Black of Twin Falls, shown executing a "Backside Melon," won the Vert competition and took fourth in the Street competition July 3 at the Vans World Amateur Skateboard Contest, also known as the Warped Tour. The Warped Tour makes 35 stops worldwide, and the winners advance to the World Amateur Finals. Black will represent Idaho and six surrounding states at the finals. For results of the Twin Falls Stop - Extreme Tour 2000, see YourScores and Stats.

ALLGOOD



Michael Allgood, a seventh grader at Robert Stuart Jr. High and the son of Bill and Tammy Allgood, recently garnered two trophies at an International Tae Kwon Do competition in Seattle, Wash. He earned second in forms and third in sparring/free fighting. He has trained at Master Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts for eight months.

New bowling center is state-of-the-art place

Goodbye, Rupert Bowl. Goodbye, Y-Dell Bowl.

Hello, Snake River Bowl. Snake River Bowl will very soon be a reality. Those of you that traveled to Albuquerque, N.M. for the National ABC Tournament may have bowled on one or more of the 28 lanes now installed. When the ABC National Tournament is held outside of the Bowling Stadium in Reno, Nev., the center is built from scratch inside a very large convention center.

The lanes are all new, and after being disassembled this year, 28 came to Snake River Bowl. The lanes as well as the approaches are synthetic.

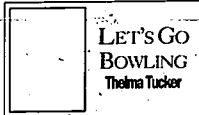
The pinsetters are from the two retiring centers. Sixteen came from Y-Dell Bowl and 12 from Rupert Bowl. The scoring system will be Heddon Twelve Strike.

The center will contain computerized equipment. All 28 lanes will be equipped with automatic bumpers for the young bowlers. A very interesting programmable feature is that Mom, Dad and the kids can all bowl on the same lane. The bumpers will rise when the juniors are having their turns and lower when Mom and Dad are up to bowl.

The center will be equipped with a full service snack bar which will include an area for tables and chairs to accommodate parties, and this area will open into the nursery for expansion when needed for league meetings etc.

Restrooms are located on each end of the building along with two designated smoking areas. There is a locker room, game room and pro shop area, as well as office space and a front desk area.

The bowlers' area will include



tables and chairs to accommodate the bowlers and directly behind those will be tables and chairs for the spectators. The bowler and spectator areas will be white tile with green and purple intermingled to accent the color scheme.

The concourse will be covered with glow in the dark carpet. Yes the center will be fully equipped to handle Cosmic Bowling.

Ownership is shared by Marty Holland, formerly of Y-Dell Bowl, and Wally Studer, from Rupert Bowl. Studer will be the manager and Sylvia McGregor the assistant manager and secretary. Former employees will be given the first opportunity to be hired back and applications will be taken if any additional help is needed.

Studer says, "Our vision is to provide a viable family entertainment center to serve both communities for many years to come." Plans are well under way for an open house during the first week of August. Snake River Bowl is located in Burley directly behind the K-Mart shopping center.

Thanks for the guided tour, Wally. Your center appears to be very modern and highly accommodating for all the bowlers.

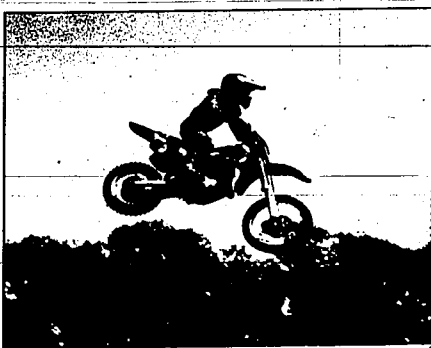
Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4357, by e-mail at tucker@magiclink.com or by fax at 733-3197.

DIVERSIFIED CHAMPS



The **POWELL MARTIAL ARTS** 'Points Karate' team, coached by Brian Higgins, traveled from Twin Falls to Century High School in Pocatello to compete at the First Security Games last Saturday. Starting from left, Veronica Hoffman beat her first opponents on her way to the championship match against Stephanie Snow. Hoffman won the final to take gold, while Snow earned the silver. Jeffery Crane went after his opponents and took bronze. Nic Houser won bronze in the forms division, Christopher Carney brought home silver. Kelle Campbell came back from an early reprimand for contact to take bronze and Shantel Chapple (not shown) won first place in her sparring division for the second year in a row.

SMALL MAN, BIG PLAN



Twelve-year-old Jake Welmer of Burley, shown here on his No. 5 motorcycling, has been riding since he was 4. He is now a seven-time Idaho state champion who travels the country to race with the big boys. Welmer is focused on improving his results and become a national champion.

Kay's cleans up the trophies

The Times-News

BURLEY - Kay's Intermountain Martial Arts saw 10 of its students win national sparring championships and five win national forms championships at the 2000 HTE National Championships June 24 in Seattle.

Among those winning national sparring titles were: Sean Kay (men's black belt, 38 and up), Temp Patterson (men's black belt, 32-37), Jacob Kay (men's black belt, 16-20), MaKenna Kay

(women's black belt, 16-20), Quinn William (boys' black belt, 11-12), Tyson Ball (boys' black belt, 11-12), Gerald Burton (men's colored belts), Kris Tibbits (women's colored belts), Ashley Star (girls' colored belts), Aaron Kay (boys' colored belts).

Nine forms champions included: Sean Kay, Temp Patterson, Josh Burgess, Rebecca Kay and Aaron Kay.

Twenty-five more Intermountain Martial Arts students placed in the top three.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

TWIN FALLS - Here are the scores reported from the valley bowling centers for the current week.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS
YOUTH/ADULT
SERIES: Toy, Junior #18, Joe McCune #18, Matt Olson #24, Karyn Adams #12, Mike Paine #45, Kim Willey #67, Alyssa Olson #22, Cecile Milby #18
GAMES: Toy, Junior #23, Joe McCune #22, Margie Adams #20, Matt Olson #11, Cecile Milby #12, Aimee Ulrich #18
MOCK MITE TRIO
SERIES: Joey Haddad #93, Cory Hansen #94, Troy Arner #90, Ted Caputo #48, Trent Ryan #38, Tom Smith #28
GAMES: Cory Hansen #24, Troy Arner #18, Ted Caputo #12, Tom Smith #19
BLANKET BROTHERS
MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith #93, Fats McLarnon #81, Guy Malmsa #24, Paul McNeil #82, Paul Harnell #82

YOUTH/ADULT
MEN'S GAMES: Fats McLarnon #42, Tom Smith #24, Guy Malmsa #19, Tom Smith #19, John Kutz #19
LADIES SERIES: Jean Delaney #58, Wilma Horn #52, Del Van Hook #31, Mary Ann Siegel #61, Kathy McCune #48
LADIES GAMES: Wilma Horn #19, Jean Delaney #19, Del Van Hook #19, Mary Ann Siegel #18, Kathy McCune #18
BOWLING, TWIN FALLS
BLANKET BROTHERS
MEN'S SERIES: Tom Olson #22, Steve Ross #47, Dave Deibel #42, Jerry Raebold #33, Ron Courtney #32
MEN'S GAMES: Tom Olson #22, Jerry Raebold #24, Steve Ross #22, Ron Courtney #19, Dave Deibel #19
LADIES SERIES: Kathy Ross #13, Wanda Farnsworth #32, Hazel Yarn #27, Helen Reed #31
LADIES GAMES: Kathy Ross #14, Wanda Farnsworth #14, Hazel Yarn #16, Helen Reed #16
HALF & HALF
LADIES SERIES: Shannon Eggleston #88, Guy Malmsa #80, Jim McNeil #48, Cory Deibel #47
MEN'S GAMES: Shannon Eggleston #78, Betty Bonner #29, Guy Malmsa #178, Cory Deibel #166
LADIES SERIES: Doretha Hurnen #78, Leslie Wheeler #78, April Leeson #48, Dorra Cochrane #42, Susan Bruggen #42

LADIES GAMES Doretha Hurnen #20, April Leeson #78, Leslie Wheeler #72, Terry Farnsworth #68, Susan Bruggen #68
BOYS SERIES: Max Cochrane #17, Alex Olson #12, Jim DeWine #20, Kevin Short #32, Mark Keegan #31
BOYS GAMES: Max Cochrane #18, Alex Olson #13, Jim DeWine #29, Kevin Short #14, John Tucker #27
GIRLS SERIES: Doretha Hurnen #52, Heather Ruchman #46, Kaye Schriver #88, Betty Bonner #82, Melissa Hurnen #37
GIRLS GAMES: Doretha Hurnen #21, Betty Bonner #18, Kaye Schriver #18, Melissa Hurnen #12, Heather Ruchman #14
THURSDAY HOAP
MEN'S SERIES: Dave Brown #24, Chad Dowdell #22, Jim Olson #28, Tom Tucker #17, Alex Olson #1, Jim DeWine #88, Jim DeWine #89
MEN'S GAMES: Tom Tucker #20, John Bonner #78, Jim DeWine #28, Jim DeWine #28, Mike Olson #20
LADIES SERIES: Shannon Eggleston #88, Rene Hourston #96, Leslie Wheeler #18, J.C. Hoopes #88, Doretha Hurnen #77
LADIES GAMES: Shannon Eggleston #78, Betty Bonner #29, Leslie Wheeler #25, Rene Hourston #21, Doretha Hurnen #20, Betty Bonner #210

SKATEBOARDING

ELIMINATE TOUR 2000
TWIN FALLS - Results from the Twin Falls Blue Legend Tour 2000 skateboard competition (some 80 skaters competing):
Formals: 1. Connor #2, 2. Ed Cochrane, 3. Jason Underwood #17, 4. Mike Lawrence #1, Arnie Bock #3, John Olson #6
Street: 1. Brent #1, 2. John Wheeler #3, Hal Burton #4
Lanes: 1. Mike Paulsen #1, Brian Bonner #2, Kelly Hurnen #3

GUNS
BUY • SELL • TRADE
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Id. 83301
733-8593

Attention!
You Owe It To Yourself To Check With All's Tire American Car Care Center in Twin Falls and Ron's American Car Care Center in Jerome if You Are Needing Tires, Shocks, Alignment, Brakes, Lube & Oil.

All's American Car Care Center
1011 South Main Street • Twin Falls, ID 83301
208 734 1280

Ron's American Car Care Center
1011 South Main Street • Jerome, ID 83301
208 324 4036

Dear Abby:
Has the art of conversation been lost?
Page C2

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries C2
Dear Abby C2
Idaho C4

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, July 20, 2000

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

High fire danger douses campfires

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Forest Service fire restrictions on southern Idaho forests go into effect today.

Fires will be prohibited outside developed recreation sites, and smoking is allowed only within enclosed vehicles, in developed recreation sites or within a three-foot circle cleared of all flammable material.

On the Sawtooth National Forest, about 40 percent of all fires are man-caused.

The restrictions are in response to unusually dry conditions on forest lands, and will remain in force until further notice.

Meth lab suspect turns himself in to parole officer

TWIN FALLS - A man sought by police in connection with a methamphetamine lab is in jail after turning himself in to his parole officer Monday morning.

Twin Falls Capt. Jim Massey said, Arnold Lee Wallace, 35, of Twin Falls, is in Twin Falls County jail on two felony charges of probation violation and manufacturing of methamphetamine, said Nancy Howell, a spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Wallace rents a home at 420 Filer Ave. where a meth lab was discovered last week.

Massey said he thinks the charges against Wallace are connected to the meth lab. State police were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

"The meth lab investigation has been turned over to state police," Massey said. "They handled the cleanup and Wallace is on state probation."

State police have already talked with Wallace, Massey said. Massey said he didn't know until Wednesday that Wallace was in jail.

TF School Board names gym after educator

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board has named a gym at Twin Falls High School in memory of Richard Baun, teacher and high school administrator from 1956 until 1988.

Former Twin Falls High School counselor Chris Charlton made the proposal to the School Board with the support of Principal Ben Allen and high school staff. Baun died in December. He was 73.

The high school has two gyms known on campus as the "old gym" and the "new gym." The "old gym" is now named the Richard Baun Gymnasium. The School Board approved the name at its meeting this month.

Municipal Band to play folk music tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Municipal Band will perform variations on American folk music tonight at City Park.

The concert will include Dixieland jazz, an arrangement of Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, a tribute to Stephen Foster and a medley from "The Music Man."

The audience will join in singing "This Land is Your Land."

The weekly free concerts begin at 8 p.m. rain or shine.

BASSMASTER Casting competition postponed

TWIN FALLS - Saturday's BASSMASTER Casting Kids competition has been postponed.

Organizers said they would reschedule the event, scheduled for the Kmart parking lot, for a later date.

Ketchum center offers summer bird walks

KETCHUM - The Environmental Resource Center is offering bird walks every Tuesday evening in July and August.

The bird walks will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning at the ERC, 422 S. Sixth St.

Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

For more information, call 726-4333.

Compiled from staff reports

Court rules CAFO ordinance invalid

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

GOODING - A recent court ruling that determined the county's year-old confined animal feeding ordinance invalid will not affect a new ordinance county commissioners hope to pass Monday.

County Commissioner Tom Faulkner said he and the other two commissioners, Michael Arkosh and Win Henslee, will meet Monday to review the new CAFO ordinance.

That ordinance will probably be passed, Faulkner said, and 5th District Judge Nathan Higer's decision that determined the old ordinance - Ordinance 66 - invalid should not have any bearing on

Gooding to review new ordinance Monday

Monday's decision.

Ordinance 66 was passed in February 1999 but Higer ruled July 14 that the ordinance was invalid because of Henslee's involvement in the decision-making process. Henslee was employed at the time by Luis Bettencourt, a dairyman who was applying for an operation permit.

Henslee had filed the permit application for Bettencourt, Higer said in his written ruling, and had been involved in the approval of the ordinance.

The county's approval of the ordinance ended a moratorium on CAFOs and

opened the door for Bettencourt's dairy.

This time there should be no conflict of interest, both Faulkner and Henslee said Wednesday.

"The ruling is just kind of a little bump in the road," Faulkner said. "We had to redraft the ordinance anyway."

Faulkner said county officials expected the ruling and were in the process of amending the county's ordinance anyway.

Henslee said he was surprised by Higer's decision. He said he didn't think there was a conflict of interest in the first place.

What, when, where

GOODING County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the Gooding County Courthouse. The agenda includes a discussion and possible decision on a new confined animal feeding operation ordinance.

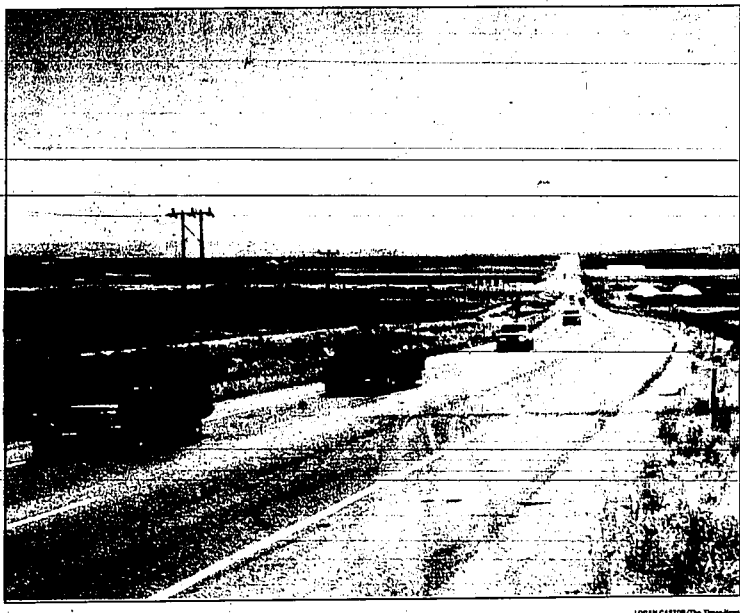
"None of us thought anything like that. It's somewhat confusing," Henslee said.

According to Higer's written court decision, Henslee filed an application for a sitting permit on behalf of Bettencourt in January 1999.

At the time, a moratorium on CAFOs in

Please see CAFO, Page C3

Residents share Highway 93 concerns



The public had a chance to comment on a U.S. Highway 93 corridor assessment at a public meeting Wednesday at Spanbauer Barn in Jerome. A section of the highway north of Interstate 84 and south of Shoshone is one of the busiest stretches of highway in the state, according to the report.

Traffic issues along corridor center on safety

By Jay Howser
Times-News writer

JEROME - Several Magic Valley residents took advantage of the opportunity to tell state officials what their concerns are regarding the U.S. Highway 93 corridor between Interstate 84 and Shoshone, and right at the top of their list was safety.

The Idaho Transportation Department held a public meeting in Jerome Wednesday night to pick the brains of area residents and find out how they feel state highway funds should be used.

Nearly \$16 million is available for projects in the corridor, said Wade Christiansen, ITD project manager. The question is, what will those projects be?

The 20 or so people who

attended Wednesday said if they had their way, the funds would be used to make the section safer.

Some said slow traffic leads many drivers to pass without the benefit of a passing lane which can be dangerous. Others said turning lanes are needed so traffic doesn't come to a halt when a driver needs to exit the highway.

Tractors and other farm equipment crossing the highway poses a hazard, they said, as well as a lack of visibility at railroad crossings.

Highway access was also a concern among those who attended.

Vehicles carrying heavy loads are often unable to get up to highway speed quickly because

Please see TRAFFIC, Page C3

Two die in Paul crash

The Times-News

PAUL - Two men were killed and a 16-year-old boy suffered minor injuries in a Wednesday morning one-car accident about 12 miles north of Paul.

David Lopez, 32, and Anastacio M. Lopez, 37, both of Rupert, were pronounced dead at the scene, the Idaho State Police said. Fernando Lopez, also from Rupert, was treated at Mindoka Memorial Hospital Wednesday and released.

The accident occurred at 10:25 a.m. at 1150 N. 600 W., on the Mindoka-Lincoln county boundary. David Lopez, the driver, was southbound on 600 West, when he drove off the right side of the road, hit a power pole and overturned, the ISP said. David Lopez was ejected from the vehicle and Anastacio Lopez was partially ejected, the ISP said.

No one in the car was wearing a seat belt.

David Lopez was Fernando Lopez's father, and Anastacio Lopez was his cousin, the ISP said. The investigation into the accident is continuing.

Event takes closer look at ranching life

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - You can get up at 7 for milking. Or catch a little more shut-eye and still make it to take in an alfalfa and barley operation, see how hay and potatoes are grown and watch cowboys kick up some dust in a cow herding demonstration.

The event is the fifth annual Farm Day Tour of Blaine County ranches and farms. The free tour, sponsored by the Environmental Resource Center, will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 5.

"People have a real hunger for the nuts and bolts of how it's done. They want to know how do you produce this crop?" said Larry Schoen, a board member of the Blaine County Ranchers Association and the inspiration behind the tour. "We've had tourists, sometimes from other countries, local people who have never been on a farm and people who grew up on the farm."

Farm Day is designed for non-ranchers 12 and older to learn about ranching and agriculture from the farmers who work the land. The popular tour, open to about 50 people last year, will be

extended to about 100 this year, said Molly Goodyear, executive director of ERC. The program also was expanded this year to include a Day at the Farm program for young children, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden south of Ketchum on Highway 75.

"It grew out of a desire on the part of ERC to recognize the contributions of farmers and ranchers to this valley and to recognize their heritage in this valley," Goodyear said.

The tour will begin at 8 a.m. when buses leave the ERC at Sixth and Leadville streets in Ketchum. After pickup stops in Hailey and Bellevue, participants will stop at John and

What, when, where

THE FARM DAY TOUR OF BLAINE COUNTY RANCHES AND FARMS WILL BE HELD FROM 8 A.M. TO 3 P.M. AUG. 5. A SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN WILL BE HELD FROM 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. TO SIGN UP, CALL THE ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE CENTER AT 726-4333.

Kristy Molyneux's alfalfa and barley farm. Gary Beck will explain hay farming and Tyson Hanson will present his show and tell about how Idaho's famous potatoes are grown.

The Purdy family at the Double R Ranch will host a barbecue lunch provided by the ranchers, farmers and local markets along the banks of Silver Creek. A cow herding demonstration will cap the day.

An optional tour will leave Ketchum at 7 a.m. to Richard Olson's dairy in Carey just in time for milking at 8 a.m. and rejoin the rest of the tour at the first farm in Picabo.

Les Reid, of Ketchum, took the tour last year.

"I thought it was absolutely spectacular," he said. "It was intriguing to go 20 miles from Ketchum into a big agricultural area like that and get a chance to kick the tires, so to speak. It was extremely educational - a good way to remember where our steaks and potatoes come from."

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

Governor declares drought emergency

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A drought emergency for Blaine County was declared Wednesday by Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, an action allowing an estimated 100 large and small irrigators in the area to apply for replacement water.

One expert in the water field, Dr. Charles Brockway Jr., a second-generation hydrologist with Brockway Engineering in Twin Falls, suspects that the water shortage probably has hit every irrigator in Blaine County, which means farmers with as few as two to five acres and others with as many as 1,000 acres.

But there's some good news, Brockway says. That water flow data suggests the worst of the diminishing water flow in the Big Wood won't get any worse. The governor's drought declaration came after Blaine County commissioners requested emergency action in the wake of one of the driest years in memory.

Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig said that because the Big Wood River's flow is only about 56 percent of the 30-year average, agricultural interests appealed for help after their irrigation diversions were cut off.

Kempthorne apparently acted promptly with the declaration, irrigators who want a temporary change for an existing water right can apply to the Idaho Department of Water Resources, which has the authority to cut red tape and act quickly to allow for changes in water rights.

The IDWR director can "make temporary changes in the point of (water) diversion, place of use, and purpose of use for a valid existing water right," according to a statement from Gov. Kempthorne's office.

The declaration takes effect immediately and won't expire until Dec. 31.

Brockway says 1992 was by far a worse drought, the driest on record. The first water diversion were cut off on July 2. At that time, the Big Wood River's flow, according to U.S. Geological Survey readings, was 156 cubic feet a second, by comparison, the Big Wood's flow was 262 cubic feet per second by comparison, Brockway said. The Big Wood's average flow is pegged at 496 cfs. However, as of Wednesday, the Big Wood's flow was about 31 percent of average.

Brockway explained that the basic cause for the drought was the fast and early dissipation of the snow pack this year in the Big Wood River. In March, Brockway said, the snow pack was at 92 percent of average. In April, it fell to 85 percent. By May, it had shrunk to 64 percent and in June it fell to 38 percent of average.

"The Big Wood has no reservoirs" to retain runoff, he pointed out.

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached in Ketchum at 726-6423.



Dirk Kempthorne

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Hollister council discusses speeding problem

By Carol Padgett
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER — Some people are ignoring the 35 mph speed limit on Main Street.

The City Council on Monday heard the results of a recent traffic survey that shows that 300 drivers a day are zooming down Main Street at 45 to 70 mph. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley is assisting the city in dealing with the speeding problem.

Also Monday, City Clerk Maureen Flenor-saver in new council member Dixie Choate who was appointed by Mayor Ron Hunt to fill the seat previously held by Dennis Albers

who said he resigned from the council because he was "burned out." Council members receive \$30 a month. Councilwoman Wanda Griggs was appointed board chairman.

In other action Monday, resident James Carmichael voiced his concern about an ongoing yard sale across the street from his home. He said the yard sale has been in progress more than two months and that he thinks it should be considered an unlicensed business and therefore be reported to the Internal Revenue Service.

Other City Council business
• County Building Inspector

Rod Wilson is working with the city to adopt new building codes. Wilson will meet current state and federal codes.

• The city is installing an alarm system on the well house. If there is a problem, the system will first call the mayor followed by council members until someone is located to deal with the problem.

• The city will read water meters to let residents know how much water they are using. Hunnicutt said he hopes this will encourage residents to conserve water.

Times-News correspondent Carol Padgett can be reached in Hollister at 655-4415.

OBITUARIES

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

RICHFIELD



Forrest W. Armstrong

Forrest W. Armstrong, 87, a resident of Twin Falls, and formerly of Richfield, died Tuesday, July 18, 2000, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Forrest was born on May 3, 1913, in Tripp, South Dakota, the son of William and Margaret. He married Margaret Emma Reynolds in 1936. Over the years four children were born. They worked hard on their farm and raised their children Margaret proceeded him in death in 1964. Forrest later married Elizabeth Beth Elliott in 1965. Forrest lived in Richfield for a total of 75 years before moving to Twin Falls. Forrest helped start the celebration of Richfield's "Outlaw Days," which is very popular now. Most class reunions are held on that weekend. Forrest was a member of the Richfield Methodist Church, Richfield Masonic Lodge #70 A.F. & A.M., the El Korah Shrine Temple, Garnet Court #5 Order of the Amaranth, King Solomon #16 R.A.M., Twin Falls Council #7, Twin Falls Commandery #10, Jerome Chapter #54 Order of Eastern Star, Grand Council Royal and Select Masters of Idaho.

Forrest is survived by his children, Bill (Katie) Armstrong of Rupert, Tom (Charlotte) Armstrong of Declo, and Mirja (Wood) Armstrong, his sister, Fern Woods of Spokane, Washington, 10 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Margaret, his second wife, Beth, his daughter, Janet Robinson, a brother, Edwin, one grandson, and two son-in-laws.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 21, 2000, at the

Richfield Assembly of God, with the Reverend William Labovary officiating. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery. Funeral services are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, Fairfax Avenue and Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103.

SPokane, WASH.

Lydia E. Behr

Lydia E. Behr, age 85, passed away July 17, 2000, in Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Behr and her husband came to Spokane in 1945 from the Burley area. She had been a cook and waitress, working at Fells Field Cafe, Parkwater Cafe and Big Rig Truck Stop. She enjoyed family, friends, gardening and cooking.

She is survived by her daughter, Joan Lang, Spokane; son, Don Behr, Orlando, Fla.; five grandchildren, Steve Schmit, Laurie Madnick, Paula Holman, Jeff Behr and Craig Lang; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lewis Behr, June 2000.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 22, 2000, at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Memorials may be made to the Vanessa Behr Crisis Nursery, 1004 E. 8th, Spokane, WA 99202. Hazen and Jaeger Valley Funeral Home, 13306 N. Ring Road, Spokane, Wash., in charge of arrangements.

OGDEN, UTAH



Bonnie Beatrice Allen

Bonnie Beatrice Allen, 77, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family on

July 18, 2000, after battling cancer. "Bea" was born August 26, 1922, in Logan, Utah, to Albert and Minnie Jane Thompson. She married Fred W. Allen on December 22, 1942, in the Logan Temple. Bea grew up in Logan, Utah. While attending Utah State University, she was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority and Sponsors. She later attended LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah. She worked in many church capacities, including Primary and Relief Society President. She was devoted to her life to the service of her family, friends and community. Bea's family was the most important thing in her life. She was a devoted daughter, mother, grandmother, sister and friend to all. She was always an inspiration of optimism to everyone around her.

She is survived by two sons and three daughters, Kent Allen of Salt Lake City, Bonnie Shepherd of Salt Lake City, Judy (Wally) Skidmore of Bellevue, Washington, Karen Shepherd of Washington Terrace, and Scott (Natalie) Allen of Washington Terrace; 16 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She is also survived by one sister, Grace, of Brigham City, Utah; and two brothers, Garr (Margaret) Thompson of Portland, Oregon, and Sidney (Cheryl) Thompson of Henry, Idaho.

Bea was preceded in death by her parents, Albert and Minnie. She is also survived by one sister, Grace, of Brigham City, Utah; and two brothers, Garr (Margaret) Thompson of Portland, Oregon, and Sidney (Cheryl) Thompson of Henry, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held at the Washington Terrace 10th Ward, 125 East 5350 South, Washington Terrace, Utah, at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 21, 2000, from 10-10:45 a.m. at the Washington Terrace 10th Ward location. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Rogers and Taylor Funeral Home, Tremonton, Utah.

PRINEVILLE, ORE.

Floyd Manning

Floyd Manning, 88, of Prineville, Ore., died Sunday, July 16, 2000, at St. Charles Medical Center in Bend, Ore., of natural causes.

Mr. Manning lived in Twin Falls for many years and left in 1983 to settle in Prineville, Ore.

Graveside services will be held at the Greenbriar Pioneer Cemetery, Smith Rock Way, on Thursday, July 20, at 2 p.m. Auburn Funerals is in charge of arrangements, (541) 504-9485.

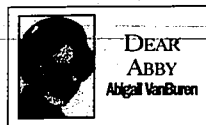
One-way conversationalists may find themselves alone

DEAR ABBY: What has happened to the art of conversation? My husband and I practically run away from some people — not because of what they are saying, but how much they talk.

We were having dinner in a restaurant recently, and a new acquaintance came in alone. We invited him to join us, and from that moment on we never spoke again — just listened as the man droned on and on nonstop. I couldn't believe he could talk and eat at the same time. Another time, relative we hadn't seen in about 15 years came to our home for dinner. He sat down at our table and proceeded to talk, talk, talk. When he left the house later, I told my husband that other than knowing where we live, he doesn't know a thing about us.

I have read about young men who won't join in, though they are educated, cannot get dates. Perhaps they should ask themselves when they are with new people, who is doing the talking? Both of us are one of them dominating the conversation so there isn't any real give-and-take of ideas?

Please, people: Ask questions about the person you are with.



DEAR ABBY
Magical VanBuren

Wait for an answer before jumping in again. I guarantee you'll have friends all around you instead of people walking backward to get out of your range.

—HEARD ENOUGH
IN EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

DEAR HEARD ENOUGH: I agree. Being a good listener will do more for a person's popularity rating than being a good talker. People enjoy talking about themselves and their interests if given the chance. And they usually regard the person who's an appreciative audience as a fascinating conversationalist.

Some individuals talk incessantly out of nervousness or because they're compulsive talkers. However, to turn a conversation into a soliloquy is selfish. One of the most appealing traits a person can have is a sincere interest in other people. A person

who comes into your company and does all the talking is no less a hog than the person who comes to your table and eats all the food.

DEAR ABBY: I am a day-care provider in Maryland with a tough problem. The parents of one of my charges (he's 12 months old) have him in an unsafe car seat. It's an infant rear-facing seat for tiny babies that they have turned forward. He hangs over the edges, and I can't even see how it's attached by the seat belt, if it is at all. This child weighs 20 pounds and

needs proper care. I'm not sure what happened to him because I didn't say something. I would never forgive myself. But I don't think it's my place to butt in. These are wonderful people, and I really care about their kids. Please advise me.

—DAY CARE DILEMMA

DEAR D.D.: Speak up. The parents can be excused for their ignorance, but there is no excuse for keeping silent when you know a child is in danger — and that child is in danger every time he is placed in his parents' car. Please don't procrastinate.

Deadly mosquitoes outrank rats

In 1905, Chicago Cubs President Charles Comiskey filed a larceny complaint against a fan who caught a foul ball and kept it.

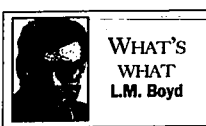
The more primitive the society, the more possessive the parents with their children. There's a lot of exceptions, but that will serve as a usable generality. Why mothers and fathers who read and write are more severe than those who don't goes unexplained.

A Princeton professor has claimed some claims say sexually active for 150 years.

Historians saw fit to examine the marriage registers of England for the year 1841. Half the women and a third of the men signed with X's.

Historically, rats have been deadly, but mosquitoes deadlier.

A Prunella professor has claimed some claims say sexually active for 150 years.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

A couple of aspirin and a good night's sleep. No, too flip. Clay does it. Water trapped under it shoots up when the claim is pierced.

Parrot fish eat coral, then excrete same, pulverized. Caribbeans who purport to know claim parrot fish are responsible for three-fourths of their beautiful beaches.

Some fashionable Romans of old wore transparent togas. Certain northern wildflowers marvel at the way the black nose with a paw so its prey's spot it. Other northern wildflowers say bunk, the polar bear does it when still, even as a sled dog does it, to keep its nose from freezing.

Q. Canada's flag be flown above the U.S. flag?

A. Not unless you go to war. Nor can the U.S. flag be flown above Canada's in peacetime. The only flag that is flown above the U.S. flag is the United Nations'.

Golf towels in shops near the Old Course at St. Andrews bear the Latin phrase "In spiro Spero" meaning "While I breathe, I hope." It's also one of South Carolina's mottoes.

You've heard salt rubbed into an open wound hurts. So does sugar.

Hagerman officials await decision on condemned historic building

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The new owners of a condemned State Street building have until mid-September to fix the building or tear it down.

The City Council Tuesday approved a council's request for an eight-week timeline so property owners could formulate a plan to address building safety issues. Achabal was representing the condemned building's land.

The building needs fixing and fixing quick," Achabal said. "But it's not going to happen in the next week or two. We need at least six weeks to make a decision and we'll tell you in six weeks one way or another if we're going to tear it down or fix it."

Once the property owners have reached a decision, it would take another two weeks to put a plan into action.

Howard Winegar condemned the empty building at 170 State St. in November 1999, when it became apparent that the building's storefront was separating from the rest of the structure.

Council members ordered the previous owners to fix the problem, but Hagerman Investment

Properties purchased the 500-square-foot building before any repairs were made. As a safety precaution, city crews set up barricades to keep pedestrians from walking too close to the building.

Hagerman Investment Properties also recently purchased the 1,000-square-foot Hagerman Hotel building, dating back to the early 1900s. The larger building has also sat empty for the past couple of years and necessitates renovation.

City leaders said the old hotel could be a focus of town revitalization efforts and could eventually be a centerpiece.

The other side of the coin is the liability concern.

"Our first priority is to protect our citizens," council member Jim Scott said.

Within eight weeks, work would begin on some temporary measure to make the building safer, while the property owners look for a permanent solution.

In other business

• Council members agreed to pay the 1999-2000 assessment to the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

In October 1999, city leaders refused to pay for the regional 911 service because of questions regarding SIRCOMM's quality of service and efficiency, and whether Hagerman had any oblig-

ation to help the county pay for the service.

Council members also questioned the steady increases in Hagerman's SIRCOMM assessment from Gooding County.

Hagerman's annual assessments rose 10 percent over the past two years even though calls for service didn't rise dramatically. Those increases have pushed the annual payment to \$5,806.42.

"We've been on the money and withholding payment was a statement that we weren't happy with things and that we had some things to iron out," Scott said. "Basically, I think we're making payment because we feel we're getting the movement we want, but it's not over with. We still need to document those agreements formally, but the spirit and the intent to solve the problems is there."

• Vic McConnell resigned from the city planning and zoning commission. McConnell, who has served on the commission over the past four years, said he will be moving out of the area and will step down Sept. 1.

"But it has been a real learning experience," he added.

The council approved two catering permits, one for the Early Iron Show Aug. 5 at the American Legion Hall and one for a family reunion on Aug. 19 also at the American Legion Hall.

Court rules in favor of student expelled for Web site

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — High school students do have a First Amendment right to create Web sites mocking their school officials, a Thurston County judge has ruled.

Superior Court Judge Thomas McPhee ruled in favor of Kurt Beidler, a former Timberline High School student who created a raunchy Internet site using his home computer. "Speech published over the Internet is protected speech," McPhee wrote in his ruling Tuesday.

Courts have previously upheld students' rights to publish underground newspapers.

But the North Thurston School District had argued that Internet with its wide and instant reach, is different, McPhee disagreed.

"Even with the vastly increased opportunity to speak and be heard created by the Internet, the exceptions to First Amendment protection for student speech remain the same. Drawn even for immature and foolishly defiant students such as Mr. Beidler," McPhee wrote.

Beidler's Web site made fun of the Timberline administration in charge of school discipline. Beidler doctored images to

show the administrator appearing in Viagra ads and having sex with the cartoon character Homer Simpson. The site implied that the administrator had flirted with male students, sodomized a pig and smoked marijuana.

Beidler, now 19, said Tuesday he was happy with the judge's decision but would warn other students to be careful when exercising their First Amendment rights.

"I think really hard about it," he said. "I thought about all the consequences that it comes back to bite you in the end." Beidler said he knew he had the law on his

side, though. Being expelled for his Web site "really violated my rights," he said.

Beidler's parents grounded him and took away his computer privileges when they found out about the Web site, but they felt that expulsion was unwarranted. Backed by the American Civil Liberties Union, they sued the school district. The judge's decision Tuesday means that the trial will enter a second phase to determine if monetary damages the school district should pay Beidler.

Beidler said he did not know how he would seek in damages.

Mother anguishes over son who died of heat exhaustion in car

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. (AP) — Vernice Switzer had hopes of regaining custody of her 4-year-old son on this sun-baked American Indian reservation. She had joined Alcoholics Anonymous to solve drinking problems that led authorities to take the child away, and was looking for a lawyer who would make sure the couple who had custody of the boy honored her visitation rights.

But Switzer's dreams of bringing the dark-haired boy back home ended tragically last week.

Her son, Arnes Saragos, died after being left alone for several hours in his foster mother's car, barked with the windows rolled up in 90-degree heat outside the office where she works in the offices of Warm Springs.

A federal grand jury will convene in Portland next week to consider criminal charges against the foster mother, Tammy Coffee of Warm Springs. No charges have been filed against her. Her husband, Mark Coffee, is a policeman on the reservation.

Switzer said she brought the child to the tribal police department after discovering him unconscious in her car last Thursday. He

was then taken to the tribal health center, where he was pronounced dead, said tribal spokesman Nat Shaw.

An autopsy indicated the boy died of dehydration and heat exhaustion.

Telephone calls to the Coffees were not returned.

Switzer, 28, is left with feelings of anger and sadness.

"There's a lot of 'ifs' and 'buts,' what we could have done on our end," she said in an interview at her single-wide mobile home in this Oregon high desert town.

"I feel a lot of grief and guilt of my own. If only I was a better parent, nothing like this would have happened."

The boy was one of five children, who have all been in foster care at one time or another while Switzer battled alcoholism, a problem that tribal officials say is also common among the 3,500 people on this reservation 85 miles southeast of Portland.

But Switzer, who is unemployed, said she was trying to get her life together and had regained custody of three of her children from foster care.

She said the Coffees wouldn't allow her to visit the boy since he

begun living with them two years ago, although she would sometimes drive by his preschool to steal glances at him.

Switzer said she didn't want to contact the boy unless she could have a chance at re-establishing their relationship.

"I kept my distance because if he did recognize me, it would be a lot harder on the child than the parent," she said. "It's like a parent being incarcerated and you're looking at them through a window and they're reaching out to you but you can't touch them."

Shaw said the reservation has enjoyed some economic success in recent years with its Indian Head Casino, lodge and sawmill, but still faces major problems with unemployment and alcoholism.

"Here at Warm Springs, there is a lot of death from diabetes, alcoholism and accidents," he said. "There is a housing shortage and you will find a lot of people unemployed, especially in the winter."

Many tribal residents who seek treatment for alcoholism do not succeed, he said.

"When someone tries to go into treatment and attack the problem, that scene is still there when they get back," he said.



The North Cassia Fire District is seeking an override levy on Aug. 1 to pay operating costs and pay for a new fire truck. The district is asking for \$125,000 a year for the next two years. Part of that money would replace a fire truck that was totaled when it rolled into a canal.

Firefighters battle Western blazes

The Associated Press

A rain storm bought some time for thousands of firefighters on several blazes across central Idaho, but the forecast is for the return of intense fire weather by week's end.

"The rainfall that occurred on Tuesday gave us a short-term benefit, particularly over rangelands which absorb the precipitation more readily," said Rick Ochoa, a National Weather Service fire expert in Boise. "But it really has no impact on the fire season."

More than 600 workers contain the 5,500-acre Fenster fire in the Salmon-Challis National Forest and started to transfer to the 40,000-acre Clear Creek fire about 50 miles west of Salmon.

Spotty rainfall Tuesday only slowed down the flames being fought by about 700 people.

"The cloud cover literally holds things down and makes it hard to see smoke rising from a fire that keeps the fire from being able to burn," said Frank Findley, fire information officer.

One residence and five outbuildings were destroyed by the fire. It had not reached a Girl

Government offers Hanford firefighters radiation testing

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy is offering urine tests for strontium-90 to firefighters who worked in contaminated areas during last month's wildfire at Hanford nuclear reservation.

The department is in the process of notifying fire departments and agencies of the availability of the test kits. So far, 29 Hanford firefighters have undergone testing. Harry Boston, DOE's deputy manager for Hanford, said Wednesday.

Firefighters concerned about possible exposure to strontium-90, a radioactive chemical isotope, can submit urine samples using the kits, which will be analyzed for free. Results will be available in seven to eight weeks.

Firefighters working in contaminated areas, primarily the B-C Critical Zone, are at the highest risk during the blaze, but no one wanted it, Boston said.

Scout camp on the south side of the Salmon River.

On the 3,100-acre Burgdorf

Junction fire on western Idaho's Payette National Forest, a thunderstorm first brought winds that threw burning embers far ahead of the active southeastern edge, spokeswoman Miera Crawford said. The ensuing rain then quieted it down.

In Nevada, meanwhile, a dangerous band of thunderstorms breathed new life into the state's fire season, igniting at least four fires that blackened more than 80,000 acres.

The Prince Royal blaze three miles east of Imlay covered at least 30,000 acres by Wednesday. The perimeter was 45 percent contained with full containment possible by nightfall.

Fifty miles north of Winnemucca, the Bilk Creek Complex of six fires had spread to 52,000 acres. It, too was 45 percent contained.

The explosive spread of the fires left a handful of crews coping with thousands of burning acres.

"The cavalry is supposedly coming," Bureau of Land Management spokesman Dave Murphy said on Tuesday. "We'll give a briefing and they'll hit the ground running."

North Cassia Fire District pursues override levy

By Ruth Streever Times-News writer

BURLEY — North Cassia Rural Fire District commissioners are seeking an override levy election Aug. 1 that would bring in \$125,000 a year over the next two years.

The override levy would go toward operating costs and allow the district to maintain its contract with the Burley Fire Department. The money would also help the district replace a 1985 truck totaled in an accident last winter.

The district has a \$120,000 contract with the Burley Fire Department for housing and manning the district's trucks, said Wayne Beck, a commissioner for the district.

Burley operates and maintains three of the district's trucks and responds to fires within the district, which surrounds the city. The district was formed in the 1950s, and the contract with the city has been in place since 1960.

The levy would also maintain the volunteer Declo Fire Department, which is part of the district.

The last override levy, in 1996, was for \$95,000. That amount had

About the levy

- The "North Cassia Rural Fire District override levy is slated for Aug. 1.
- Polls will be open at Declo City Hall and the U.S. Forest Service office, 3650 S. Overland Ave., from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- A simple majority is needed for the override levy to pass.

A new truck would cost around \$170,000 if it's equipped to use foam, or around \$120,000 if it isn't. Combating fires with foam is several times more effective than water, and safer for firefighters because the equipment is lighter and can be used farther from the fire. It's difficult to find a used foam-equipped truck, because the technology is new.

Voters approved override levies in 1982, 1989 and 1996. The district didn't need a levy last year because it had enough of a surplus, Beck said.

The district fields about 130 calls a year, about 40 of which are fire-fights by the Declo Fire Department.

Times-News writer Ruth Streever can be reached at the Magic-Valley Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreever@magicvalley.com

Traffic

Continued from C1

the road by which they entered the highway had an upward slope, one more readily seen.

Others were concerned about maintaining highway access to existing properties while providing access for future commercial and residential developments.

Christiansen said the information received from the public Wednesday and at another meeting today in Shoshone will be fully evaluated along with suggestions from engineers and others to determine how the highway funds will be used.

ITD has contracted a consultant team led by W&H Pacific, of Boise, to oversee the completion of the projects and also finish an environmental assessment of the corridor.

Steve Jakubowicz, of W&H Pacific, said the next step will be to define a project purpose and then refine their alternatives.

which should be completed by October.

At that point W&H will hold another public hearing before moving on to the identification of environmental consequences. Another public hearing would follow, probably in December.

After which the firm would review public comment and issue a decision, probably in March 2001, Jakubowicz said.

Christiansen said the process is replete with opportunities for area residents to voice their opinions so that officials know how they should act.

"We're required to involve the public and that's the bottom line. We've got to let the general public and adjacent landowners tell us what their needs are," he said.

Times-News staff writer Jay House can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 246, or by e-mail at jhouse@magicvalley.com

Want to be heard?

Officials from the Idaho Transportation Department will meet with the public again today in Shoshone to introduce the U.S. Highway 93 corridor assessment process and gather initial public comments.

ITD wants to find out how area residents feel \$15.95 million for highway improvements should be used.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the ITD District 4 office at 218 South Date in Shoshone. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

The 20 or so people attended Wednesday said if they had their way, the funds would be used to make the section safer.

Magician brings act to Burley

By Dan Fields Times-News writer

BURLEY — It's not often you see a Bengal tiger in Burley.

However, area residents will get that opportunity when magician Jay Owenhouse performs Friday at the King Fine Arts Center. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Cassia County Sheriff Department's Benevolent Fund and the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Sheriff's Department administrative secretary Georgia Garrett said this will be Owenhouse's third trip to Burley. Owenhouse will perform shows at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$12 in advance or \$20 at the door.

Department clerk Laura Cyr said she went to the show last year and said it was worth attending.

"The best magic of it all was keeping the attention of my three

boys," Cyr said.

"It was good. We had a tiger in the hall and I stayed for both shows."

A department release said the acts Owenhouse and his wife, Susan, will perform involve disappearing motorcycles, levitation and sawing a tiger in half.

The tiger in this case refers to Owenhouse's 4-year-old Bengal tiger named Shere-Kahn. The tiger was 11 weeks old when he came to live with the Owenhouses.

Owenhouse, based out of Bozeman, Mont., is currently working for the Fox Family Channel and his wife have three children.

Garrett said there are a limited number of advance tickets still available for both shows. For information, call 878-1002.



Susan and Jay Owenhouse will perform two magic shows Friday in Burley. The performances will take place at the King Fine Arts Center.

CAFO

Continued from C1

Gooding County was still in effect.

In February 1999, commissioners adopted the ordinance which ended the moratorium. Henslee did not vote on the ordinance.

But in his findings, Higer said Henslee was a proper motion to approve the ordinance on Feb. 8.

Henslee said that he didn't recall making the motion and did not vote on the ordinance the next day.

Bettencourt's diary was later approved by county commissioners in June 1999.

"It (the court ruling) caught me somewhat by surprise," Henslee said.

But Higer said Wednesday his decision should not affect a new ordinance.

"As long as they follow the

procedures that are required by the legislature under the state's land use planning act, my ruling should have no effect on another ordinance," Higer said.

Henslee said Wednesday he is no longer employed by Higer's court and now runs his own manure hauling business.

Henslee said he would double-check with Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown to make sure there are no conflicts this time.

"Hopefully we can move ahead," Henslee said.

Bettencourt's 11,000-head dairy is currently in the state of Gooding County. Bettencourt said he hadn't heard about Higer's ruling but said it shouldn't affect his operation.

"We were already approved," Bettencourt said.

Gooding County is more than two months into a 120-day moratorium on CAFO siting permits. That moratorium would be lifted with the approval of the new CAFO ordinance.

And while Gooding County works on its ordinance, other counties, including Twin Falls County, are examining their own CAFO ordinances. Twin Falls County commissioners recently imposed a three-month moratorium on CAFOs and created an ordinance review team to look at the county's two-year-old CAFO ordinance, which some officials and residents have said needs to be revised.

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

Court rejects appeal from man injured trying to reconnect power

BOISE (AP) — Trying to divert electricity from a transmission line using a section of irrigation pipe might not amount to legal negligence, but people who try it shouldn't blame Idaho Power Co. if they get hurt.

The Idaho Supreme Court said Russell Orthman was not responsible for his injuries just because it was a misdemeanor to try reconnecting power that had been shut off to his Lincoln County farmhouse for more than \$360 in unpaid bills.

The high court said no crime

was necessary to show Orthman alone was to blame for his severe injuries. The facts were enough.

He was badly burned and ultimately lost both legs and the use of both arms and both hands after up to 20,000 volts of electricity coursed through his body on April 22, 1993.

In a unanimous opinion issued Wednesday, the Supreme Court agreed with 4th District Judge D. J. McCook's decision overruling a jury verdict that Orthman and Idaho Power were equally responsible for the injuries.

Cassia County P&Z meets today

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission has changed its location for tonight's meeting.

The commission will meet in the Cassia County commissioners' office, located in the basement of the county courthouse. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

The agenda includes a review of the conditions on a dairy commission approved at their last meeting. Roger Crane of Declo proposed the dairy.

IDAHO/WEST

Statehouse renovation plans earn approval

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Capitol Commission has capped months of planning and public hearings in the historic signing of a master plan for a Statehouse facelift, then got down to the nuts and bolts of paying for it.

The project is scheduled to be completed by 2005, on the centennial of the beginning of the Capitol's construction.

"What the master plan shows is, what we're talking about, isn't carpet and curtains but the very ability of the building to be useful for the state in the next 50 to 100 years, as well as serve as a grand symbol for Idaho," Commission Chairman Roy Eiguren said Wednesday.

The master plan is a detailed list of guidelines from the CSHQA architectural firm of Boise and Isthmus Architecture of Wisconsin.

It would renovate the structure, install fire sprinkler and fire alarm systems, restore deteriorated interior and exterior surfaces, replicate old fixtures and modifications of other improvements. It also would allow for a sophisticated communications network throughout the building.

"The professionals have gone from the eagle on top to the details of the basement to determine what needs to be repaired," Eiguren said.

The commission deferred some decisions to state leaders. It will inform Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and legislators about the available office space in the Statehouse, but allow them to decide which agency goes where.

That deliberation also will involve available space at the adjacent old Ada County Courthouse, which the state has purchased and is not part of the commission's responsibility.

The renovation also could dovetail with the city of Boise's efforts to beautify Capitol Boulevard, State Street on the eastern side of the Statehouse may eventually be closed down to create a pedestrian mall encircled by state buildings.

The commission declined to pencil into the plan a seismic study of the Capitol's vulnerability to earthquakes. Jeff Schneider of CSHQA said such a survey would be very expensive. Commis-

sion member Will Storey of Sun Valley pointed out that a key question is which parts of the building would fall off during a tremor and the restoration will secure those objects.

Eiguren said the cost of sprucing up the Capitol has been estimated from \$35 million to \$65 million. He unveiled a draft funding scheme put together with businessman Doug Dorn, the governor's staff and others, which could provide \$4 million to that end.

A one-time appropriation from the General Account's projected surplus or a series over five years would supply \$20 million.

A capitol endowment fund was recently established for the project and currently holds about \$4 million. One option is a continuing stream of payments from the sale of timber on capitol endowment lands. The other alternative is selling the endowment's 2,000 acres of timber to the public school endowment fund.

The Idaho State Building Authority would issue bonds generating \$20 million, the debt service paid by the capitol endowment.

The national Historic Trust Fund before Congress could generate \$2 million.

The state also has contracted with First Counsel Inc. of Charlotte, N.C. for \$45,000 to raise money from the private sector. The commission's goal is to amass about \$10 million in that fashion.

Eiguren said First Counsel is identifying dozens of prospective donors in Idaho and elsewhere for visible improvements such as landscaping, revamping the governor's suite, or the "Fifth floor" - a hall currently hidden by the facade above the fourth floor. It would be used for reflection and to showcase its "graffiti," the signatures of state leaders and construction workers when the Capitol was built.

In the fall, the commission will present to the governor and legislative leaders the master plan, an "in la carte" list of prices for the improvements and funding recommendations to be hashed out starting in January, Eiguren said.

Corrections, Education form task force targeting recidivism

LEWISTON (AP) - A task force being formed will link the Idaho Board of Education and the Department of Correction so the agencies can find ways to use education as a means of reducing the number of inmates who return to prison.

Greg Fitch, the Board of Education's executive director,

told state Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder in a letter last week that two legislators, along with corrections and education administrators, will serve on the panel.

Fitch said the group will look into developing a unified policy for the Corrections and Education boards on improving education

within Idaho's prison system. Schroeder earlier this year sponsored legislation to transfer responsibility for prison education programs to the Board of Education. The bill died in the House Judiciary Committee, but Fitch last week said it remains clear something must be done to help inmates while reducing

recidivism-related costs. Schroeder said the task force will only work if it includes lawmakers willing to seek change.

"There are legislators who like the way things are," the Moscow Republican said. "I want to change some things because it is draining resources away from education."

4 DAYS ONLY!

July 20-23

Save 25% STOREWIDE



A-100[®]
Exterior Flat Latex

- 12-year warranty
- Resists blistering and peeling
- Fade resistant



SuperPaint[®]
Exterior Flat Latex

- 20-year warranty
- Resists blistering and peeling
- Fade resistant
- One-coat coverage



WoodScapes[®]
Exterior Semi-Transparent & Solid Stain

- 5 to 8-year warranty
- Excellent fade resistance
- Fast-drying

PLUS Save 200% and more on all accessories

Only At **SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRINTS**

Ask How. Ask Now. Ask Sherwin-Williams.™

ALL SAVINGS ARE OFF REGULAR PRICES. Excludes special-order books, window treatments, floorcovering, spray equipment and Duratone[®] Exterior Coating. Not all stores open on Sunday. Not responsible for typographical or artwork errors. Sherwin-Williams reserves the right to correct errors at point of purchase. © 2000 The Sherwin-Williams Company.

Visit us at www.sherwin-williams.com

TWIN FALLS - 506 SECOND AVE E 208-733-8081

GROVER

Electric & Plumbing Supply

A Haven for
Magic Valley's
Do-It-Yourselfers, Builders, Contractors!

ROSE SPOUT KITCHEN FAUCET

Two handles, for 4-hole application. With spray. Chrome plated metal construction. 1 1/4 turn westerlies valves. Metal lever handles.

35⁹⁵

SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

Washerless ball valve assembly. Chrome plated metal construction.

No spray: ET1001CH 34.⁹⁵
With spray: ET4001CH 38.⁹⁵

Showing more than 900 decorative fixtures, imported and domestic.

A complete recessed and track department by Juno and Hubble and decorative utility and light commercial fluorescent by Light Concepts. Lithonia and weatherproof metal halide high pressure sodium fixtures by RAB and Hubble.

In stock are high quality fixtures manufactured by some of the best in the lighting business.

Our huge inventory consists of fixtures that are sure to satisfy your budget and decor.

PREMIUM KITCHEN FAUCET

Ceramic, long-life valve cartridge. Metal ball handle. Solid brass construction with chrome plating. 10" spout.

No spray: ET8001CH 48.⁹⁵
With spray: ET8004CH 58.⁹⁵

ULTRA-LOW FLUSH TOILET

White vitreous china. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. U.S. made. (Pail seat not included)

66⁰⁰

Imports from \$26.89

ACRYLIC LIGHT OFF FIXTURE

4-foot, 2-bulb fluorescent. White acrylic diffuser. Hinged from side for access. 51-1/4" x 11-1/4" (Lamps not included)

84⁹²

WRAP AROUND FIXTURE

Two 4-foot 40 watt tube capacity. High grade prismatic optics. American made. (Lamps not included)

19⁹²

DISTINCTION TOILET

Efficient 1.6 gallon two-piece toilet. 12" standard mount and rough-in. White. (Pail seat not included)

59⁴⁴

SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

Stainless steel design. Overhead protected. Built-in check valve. Includes control box. For 4" casings minimum. Five year warranty.

3/4 hp, 12 gpm: D31720 208.⁶⁷
1 hp, 20 gpm: D31700 262.⁹⁴

GROVER

130 Eastland Drive South • Twin Falls, Idaho

It's Worth the Drive!

733-7304

Monday-Friday 8:00-6:00 • Saturday 8:00-5:00 • Sunday 9:00-4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and raincheck policy given. Prices effective through July 26, 2000.

PRESSURE TANKS

Tanks are built from cold rolled steel for higher strength and use a heavy duty rubber diaphragm. Factory pressure tested for leaks and safety. Five year warranty.

11/2" 62 gallon tank: \$17.⁹⁹
1 1/2" 88 gallon tank: 257.⁹⁹

1 1/2" FLOOR TOILET

1 1/2 gallons per flush - meets all modern codes. 8" x 9" water surface. Powerful Orbitrol[®] flushing action. 5-year warranty. Conventional 12" rough-in.

192⁸⁵

STREAM ROTOR SPRINKLER

15-32 feet throw. 5-year warranty. 5-7.5 year warranty.

12⁵⁵

SPREADER SYSTEM CLOCK TIMER

Easy to install and use. Programmable run times, 4 zone. Three scheduling options. Two-year warranty.

66⁵⁷

4" POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD

Spare pattern insert, domed cap design, double-sealed water seal, one-piece filter screen and seal. Stainless steel spring.

2⁸⁵

FLOUORESCENT BALLAST

Watt reducer replacement ballasts engineered to Federal energy saving guidelines. Two year warranty.

Ballast for two 4-foot tubes: 18.⁹⁹
Ballast for two 8-foot tubes: 18.⁴⁷

BREAKER PANEL

Holds 20 half-size or 40 half-size breakers. Includes 200 amp main breaker and combination cover. Interior panel. (Branch circuit breakers not included)

49⁹⁵

PREVENTION DEVICES

Designed to prevent back siphonage in domestic water systems. All backflow systems should have one.

1" diameter double check: 78.⁹⁹
1" diameter PVB: 64.⁹⁹

Brainstorming strategies

TF chamber will ask for help with job-creation suggestions

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of Twin Falls business leaders is going to ask for some help deciding just what to do with job-creation suggestions from an Atlanta-based consultant.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will invite Twin Falls city officials, College of Southern Idaho representatives and various Twin Falls economic-development groups — Region IV Development and certain chamber committees — to a closed-door meeting July 26.

That gathering will form a position on how the chamber should help implement the strategic marketing plan developed by Lockwood Greene Consulting for Twin Falls, Jerome and the rest of the Magic Valley, chamber

executive vice president Kent Just said.

Lockwood Greene recently advocated creating a six-county professional organization for economic development.

But that collaboration isn't the only approach for recruiting companies in targeted industries, the firm said. Existing economic-development entities — such as the Twin Falls chamber's Business Plus II committee — could simply choose from the menu of marketing actions Lockwood Greene laid out. Or they could add formal or informal joint marketing, perhaps by hiring a joint director.

The Twin Falls chamber wants comments — from diverse sources — on whether any of those three options is the proper way for the chamber to market the area to potential and expanding local employers, Just said following

this week's chamber board meeting.

He said the chamber needs a solid position on its own role before it can step into any discussions on possible regional cooperation. Jerome's chamber is doing the same thing there, he said.

In other Twin Falls chamber business this week:

- The chamber board approved a job-creation incentive grant for a company expected to set up a location somewhere in the Magic Valley, Just said. He wasn't willing to disclose the name of the company, a small division of a national firm that's in the engineering-business-and isn't currently operating in the valley, he said.

- The amount of the grant will depend on just how many local jobs the company creates.

- Certain Twin Falls businesses

might want to look their best right about now.

Judges for the chamber's Business is Blooming contest will prove the town this week looking at the 12 locations nominated in the contest's three categories. Just said. He didn't want to specify what day this week.

The competition focuses on flowers, not on trees and bushes. "This is an opportunity for us to point out the businesses that do an awful nice job of using color," he said.

The chamber's beautification committee will announce Business is Blooming winners in August.

• The chamber board will gather for a half-day retreat Aug. 22 to discuss general chamber operations and the budget.

• "We'll talk an awful lot about the strategic plan," Just said.

That document will have been presented to chamber members for the first time at the group's seventh annual Hot August Nite picnic and auction Aug. 17 at City Park. Members attending the August event will receive copies of the draft strategic plan along with questionnaires soliciting feedback.

• The chamber on Aug. 21 will kick off ticket sales for its Oct. 19 annual Success Breakfast, for which time-management expert Hyrum W. Smith — Franklin Covey Co.'s leader — will be keynote speaker.

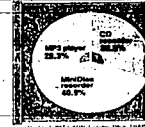
• "We want to get the picnic and auction behind us. One event at a time," Just said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com

BizFacts

Digital recorders

Percent share of digital recording sales



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Jack in the Box to open in Burley

BURLEY — A Jack in the Box restaurant will open in Burley in October and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

The restaurant, which began construction this month at a site next to Wal-Mart, will seat 68 customers and employ about 35 to 40 local residents.

Internet business for dummies? No, it's e-book

Book helps online businesses get set up, not ripped off

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Mike Suchy knows all too well the perils of starting an Internet business — to the tune of two wasted years and thousands of dollars down the drain.

What the Jerome man did wrong and how he eventually established a successful Internet company is outlined in his book "Strategy," now available on the Internet in e-book form for \$19.95. Buyers can simply download it and load it on their computer, or pay extra for printing and shipping.

"Two years ago I bought a computer and the whole reason was to make money," Suchy said. "I could do small time. People make it sound very simple, until you get into it. What I found was that everything has a catch."

One of the biggest problems Suchy encountered when trying to create a website for his Jerome floor-covering business of 34 years — RPS Floor Covering — arose when he got down into sites that promised free programs to create websites and free web hosting, he said.

"Those programs are bogus," Suchy said. "They bait you with free money for which you do nothing. All of a sudden you start getting bills in the mail. They

introduced themselves as free deals, but you have to allow them to put their advertisers on it. Pretty soon your site is this page full of advertisers and

none of them are yours." That is a mistake a number of people make when they first try to set up businesses on the Internet, said Kent Jorgensen,



After two years of trying to start a business on the Internet, Mike Suchy of Jerome was tired of getting ripped off. He has written an e-book about his experiences to give people the inside information he never had, he said.

Qwest revenues increase 47 percent

The Associated Press

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. reported second-quarter revenue of \$1.28 billion Wednesday, excluding results from the newly acquired U.S. West Inc., for an increase of 47 percent over the same period last year.

The Denver-based broadband services and telephone company earned \$7.2 million, or 5 cents a share, to beat Wall Street expectations of 3 cents a share, according to a survey of industry analysts by First Call/Thomson Financial.

Meanwhile U.S. West — which provides local phone service in the Magic Valley — reported a net loss of \$121 million, down 24 cents a share, compared with a net gain of \$406 million, or 80 cents a share, for the second quarter in 1999.

Excluding an investment decline and \$178 million in costs related to the merger, U.S. West earned \$447 million, or 87 cents a share, for the quarter on revenues of \$1.56 billion, also beating analysts' expectations of 84 cents a share.

"This is exactly where we wanted to be," said Robert Woodruff, Qwest chief financial officer and executive vice president of financial. "We wanted both stand-alone operations to hit the ground running as we moved into the merger."

The former Qwest and U.S. West both said their strong showing for the quarter was due in part to growing revenue for Internet services, including U.S. West's 157 percent year-over-year growth in revenue for digital subscriber line service, which the company in June started offering in Twin Falls after a concerted push from local business and economic development leaders.

"They did not disappoint by any means on the earnings front," said analyst Andrew Hamerling with Banc of America Securities. "With respect to U.S. West, the substantial DSL expansion was a pleasant surprise to see."

U.S. West, a regional provider of local phone service, brings Qwest more than 25 million customers and a 14-state network. Qwest is the nation's fourth largest long-distance company that also provides long-distance and high-speed data services via a nationwide network.

Internet and data services growth and a strong performance by joint European venture KPNQwest increased revenues that exceeded Wall Street expectations, the company said Wednesday.

Qwest chairman and CEO Joseph P. Nacchio had no comment Wednesday on reports of Deutsche Telekom's rumored interest in the company but said Qwest was not eyeing any major acquisitions of its own in the near future.

He also announced an expansion in wireless service to Spokane, Wash., and Boise on Wednesday with service reaching western Montana in early August. The company planned to expand the service to eight other markets by the end of the year.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

president of Twin Falls-based Internet Service Provider LtLink.com.

"With a free site what is traded off is the privacy of yourself,

your customers or your relatives," Jorgensen said. "Packard and Meridian will tell them that their information is confidential. Please see E-BOOK, Page C8

Idaho Power adds 50,000th commercial customer

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. has added its 50,000th commercial customer, but its accumulation of total new consumers for first-half 2000 was slightly off the pace of last year.

The utility last month added its 50,000th commercial customer in Perfection Repair, an auto motive repair shop in Home Dale which opened its doors June 12.

"We've seen all of our customer numbers grow so more residents and businesses move into the area," said Becky Andersohn, customer satisfaction chief. "We have about 350,000 customers total, 50,000 of which are commercial."

She said a recent survey confirmed Idaho Power's customer contentment.

"We've seen another increase over the past year in our secure customer numbers, and we've increased every year since 1995," Andersohn said. Steps to maintain that satisfaction include hiring account repre-

sentatives to work one-on-one with large customers such as Boise's Hewlett-Packard or Micron electronics plants.

The company also is hiring advisors to address small businesses.

"We've had some customers like Boise Cold Storage for nearly 75 years," Andersohn said. "Long-term customer satisfaction means a lot to us."

The utility's June was slightly off the pace of last year with 3,875 new hookups, compared with 4,089 gained by the end of second quarter 1999.

Meridian continues to be the largest growing community in the service area, with 1,016 new customers registered in first-half 2000. Boise and Nampa followed with 850 and 739, respectively. Caldwell produced 270 customers, Twin Falls 147 and Hailey 143.

The total customer count at the end of June was 388,296, which includes 323,197 residential customers, 50,075 commercial customers and 15,055 irrigators.

Online bill paying cuts time as investors lock in some gains

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The last time Dick Richtman ordered checks from his bank was in 1995. Since then, Richtman has used an online bill payment service to pay his bills, and he has never looked back.

"It's been about the most convenient thing I've found," says Richtman. "It took me a long time to convince my wife to use it, but now she swears by it, too."

Richtman, a retired aeronautical engineer with General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Texas, has been using some form of online banking since 1987. Back then, he used a direct-dial software program that called up the bank directly and allowed him to access his account to transfer money and perform all his financial transactions.

Now Richtman uses CheckFree and finds that online bill payment has saved out a lot of time he used to have to spend on writing checks and stuffing envelopes.

Richtman is one of less than an estimated 1 million North Americans who have opted for online bill paying. Though the meteoric growth originally predicted by industry insiders for the option has not occurred, many expect it to catch on several consumer fairs are addressed.

The service makes sense to Richtman.

"When you figure 33 cents for a stamp and all the time for writing out that stuff, my time is worth a lot more than that."

Linda Mueller, a Bank of America spokeswoman, says there are certain events that need to occur before any new technology goes mainstream.

"It comes in stages," Mueller says. "The first step is getting the PC in the home, and then it's getting access to the Internet."

Online bill paying services

Table listing various online bill paying services including Online Banking, eBank.com, US Access Bank, b1ts.com, CheckFree, PayMyBills.com, TransPoint, and Bank of America.

Now it's a matter of becoming comfortable with the technology.

Currently, the most popular online bill payment services are one-step ones such as CheckFree, bills.com and ePoint (see accompanying comparison chart).

With these services, known in the industry as electronic bill presentment and payment, consumers provide the service with a bank account number and authorize the service to withdraw the necessary funds for each bill paid.

Users then select the companies or individuals to be paid. Bills are mailed directly to the service, which posts them on its Web site and e-mails users that a bill has arrived.

Two-step bill-paying services let consumers receive bills at home. Users then authorize payments electronically. This service is quickly fading, however, because consumers say they don't want the hassle of handling paper anymore, according to Gartner Group research.

Tech stocks lead market lower as investors lock in some gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology stocks led the market lower Tuesday as investors locked in some gains from that group's rebound despite some strong profit reports by major companies and a steady tame reading on inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 64.35 to close at 10,739.92 after falling as much as 101 points during the session.

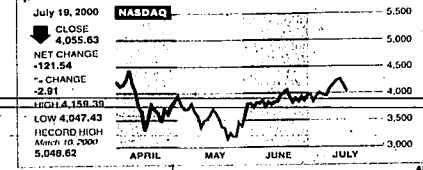
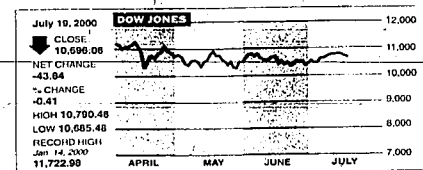
Among broader market indicators, the technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index fell 97.50 to 4,177.17, the Standard & Poor's 500 fell 16.75 to 1,493.74, and a Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 8.90 to 536.28.

"We're getting some profit-taking in the market and that's about it," said Richard A. Dickson, a tech analyst at Scott & Stringfellow Inc. in Richmond, Va. "The Nasdaq gained 5.5 percent last week and that's about a 5-day last week and off 5 points yesterday. So the market is just acting a little tired."

Declining issues outnumbered advances about a 3-to-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq Stock Market. NYSE composite volume came to 1.105 billion shares, a record since early 1999.

Before the start of trading, the Labor Department reported that consumer inflation jumped 0.6 percent in June, slightly reflecting surging energy prices and a report weren't released until after the close, when both Intel and Microsoft topped Wall Street.

The Federal Reserve has boosted interest rates six times over the past 13 months to slow economic



growth and keep inflation in check. With recent reports suggesting that the Fed's rate increases are working, some economists believe the central bank will leave rates unchanged at its meeting Aug. 22.

Merrill Lynch, General Motors and Johnson & Johnson led the early parade of second-quarter profit reports with better-than-expected results. However, a report weren't released until after the close, when both Intel and Microsoft topped Wall Street.

Despite the strong showing, shares of Merrill Lynch fell \$3.75 to \$128.25, while GM rose 43.8 cents to \$60.81 and J&J rose 64.1 cents to \$95.

Intel fell \$3.31 to \$143 in Nasdaq trading before its report, making it the Dow's biggest decliner, but then recovered to \$144.25 in extended trading on other markets. Microsoft straggled higher in advance of its report, rising 31.2 cents to \$78.50, and then advanced to \$79.98 in extended trading.

Among other leading names, Honeywell slipped 18.8 cents to \$36.875 and Philip Morris rose 56.3 cents to \$24.063 after both companies matched Wall Street profit forecasts.

Unisys climbed nearly 18 percent, or \$2.16 to \$11.609, after the struggling computer-systems company posted disappointing results. The stock climbed lower to \$11.25 in life trading.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of NYSE stock market data including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various sector indices like Tech, Health, and Energy.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, MOST ACTIVE, NASDAQ, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and INDEXES.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including various stock listings and their prices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the stock market report, including explanations of terms like P/E ratio, volume, and price changes.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD.

Large table at the bottom of the page containing various stock market data, possibly a continuation of the American Stock Exchange or a general market overview.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and their price movements.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various types of beans such as Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Flour.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for grains including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Flour.

CHEESE

Table listing prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for different grades of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table listing prices for sugar and related products.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CATTLE

Table listing prices for different types of cattle.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table listing prices for soybean meal.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table listing prices for soybean oil.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing prices for metals and currency exchange rates.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing prices for fossil fuels like oil, gas, and coal.

HEATING OIL

Table listing prices for heating oil.

NATURAL GAS

Table listing prices for natural gas.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table listing prices for unleaded gasoline.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing prices for various mutual funds.

Applicants scramble for air time on low-power radio

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - If David Rachlis gets his way, visitors to Zion National Park will be able to tune into the radio to find out what's happening on the local scene. Rachlis, one of 17 Utah applicants for the Federal Communications Commission's new low-power-FM-radio licenses, requests range from the city of Logan in northern Utah to a Baptist church in the state's southeast corner. While the debate rages, about 730 community groups, churches, schools and individuals have applied for the mini-stations, according to Peter Doyle of the FCC's Mass Media Bureau. Utah, nine other states and two other jurisdictions were eligible for the first batch of radio licenses, estimated at 200 licenses, which will be available to them. A second round will be announced by the end of this month.

California topped the list, with 324 applications, although some may be duplicated from online and paper filing. Georgia was second with 118. Also included were Alaska, the District of Columbia, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, the Mariana Islands, Maryland, Oklahoma and Rhode Island.

E-book

Continued from C6 but there is no regulation in place to protect their information. We have found as many other people here, that there is nothing free in life. That's especially true on the Internet. In addition to the advertisement bombardment the business person has no control over, the site where he or she registered to use a free service can take his or her information and sell the statistics to a number of places, Jorgensen said.

"Every conceivable way this data can be used it will be used," he said. "When they see free it ought to send a red flag up." Jorgensen said he has been turned by some people off of doing business on the Internet, and Suchy wants his book to change people's perspectives about doing business online, he said.

"I'm not doing it now. If people don't understand how to do it, they're not going to do it," he said. Even for people who hire professional website designers, it can sometimes be hard to know where to start. That was the case with High Desert. The site and Designer owner Debbie Clough said, "The bureaucracy of knowing where to go and how to do it was hard," she said. "We knew right up front there would be changes, but we didn't know where to start."

Clough eventually hired a company to take care of the nuts and bolts of this site. "I'm not necessarily a person who can do web sites, but I can do a lot of money to establish websites. Suchy shows easy, affordable ways to get it done," he said. But the best thing any person can do when setting up a new site is become educated, Jorgensen said.

"My recommendation is they or someone in their office pick up the phone and take care of the website," he said. "They're going to have to do it anyway." Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-3780.

Something missing? We are able to customize our market report to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Britton Jones at 733-0831, Ext. 262.

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and other details.

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and other details.

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and other details.

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and other details.

Stranger in an awfully strange land

MEDORA, N.D. — I am trying not think about rattlesnakes. They are here, somewhere. They're part of this country, the North Dakota Badlands.

But the rangers here at Theodore Roosevelt National Park assure us that we should consider ourselves lucky if we see a rattler. Most people don't.

Funny when we had stopped at the visitor center along Interstate 94 on our first approach to the park, I didn't feel lucky. Some tourist had found a baby rattler there. It was about 18 inches long, and the tourist had it clamped in a long metal contraption called a Snake Snatcher. He'd let it go, and a circle of us watched the rattlesnake writhe on the stone sidewalk.

I've never been good with snakes. I was pleased when Mark Fenton dubbed one to death with a 6-foot back when we were kids.

Now, hiking up a gulch to a plateau in the rough Teddy Roosevelt backcountry, I am not interested in killing snakes. I'm just interested in not surprising one.

Already, my wife, Phyllis, and I have

ordered the Little Missouri river barefooted. Now we're working up a water-sculpted ravine to the grassland plateau. This is just an easy day hike. Our camp is back among the cottonwoods along the river, with the pop-ups and the fifth-wheels and the Airstreams.

Coming into the Badlands is like being air-dropped into someplace that's a cross between Kuwait and the Grand Canyon. Suddenly, the gently rolling ranches and wheat fields give way to a study in erosion.

The Rockies sent all of this sand and gravel here when they thrust themselves skyward farther west. Then the Little Missouri River and its myriad tributaries began carrying all of these fine particulates off to the Gulf of Mexico. What's left is a gorgeous confusion of buttes, plateaus, canyons, knobs and coulees.

The land is dramatic from the 36-mile loop drive. It's humbling on foot in the backcountry. It must have been hell to settlers headed west in wagon trains.

I feel good, but not entirely comfortable, being in different country. Back home, I've come to know the wind's up. Out here, I'm not used to reading the prairie sky, unaccustomed to the feel of a horse beneath me, not quite sure how much space to give a bison when I'm on the trail. Nor would I know what to do if one of us were bitten by a rattlesnake.

I carry these mild insecurities with me as I hike this new country. I'm apparently not as concerned about them as Jerry, a single hiker we meet on the way. A fluorescent orange baseball bat extends from his day pack. Just in case, he says. He saw some bears in Great Sitky Mountains National Park and it got him to thinking. Now he carries not only the baseball bat but also pepper spray, a cowbell and an air horn.

Reaching our turnaround point, Phyllis and I head back down a couple of stair-step plateaus. Working our way through a prairie-dog village the way a hiker does in a complex, we notice a dark spot out ahead of us. A lone bull bison.

Our trail will take us within a couple hundred yards of the old bison. I try to recall from the park brochures what is the recommended safe distance from a bison. He seems to be ambling our way. There is nothing much taller than a prairie dog between us.

We pass by without incident. The bison doesn't see us or doesn't care. Our return crossing of the Little Missouri comes with a small surprise. The river is up, raised by rains somewhere up the valley. Leaning on each other, we make the pocket-deep crossing.

Fording a river, hiking with a bison, wondering about rattlesnakes — a couple of things coming to know a new piece of good country.

Sam Cook is an outdoors writer for the Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune.

The king of fishermen



The belted kingfisher is well known to anyone who spends time on Idaho's rivers, lakes or ponds.

Little kingfishers are big fishermen

Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Anyone who spends time near Idaho's rivers, lakes or ponds needs no introduction to the belted kingfisher.

This robin-sized bird can easily be distinguished by its large, bushy head and heavy, powerful bill, which is almost as large as the rest of the bird. Its back and tail are bluish gray, while the breast is white.

The "belt" is a blue band that wraps around the neck. Females also have a brownish-red band below the blue band. This bright band is unusual for a female, as most of nature's hen birds are

duller than the cocks.

The kingfisher is a vocal bird that can be identified by its rattling "cut, cut, cut" call. It can often be heard as they fly from one hunting location to another. They are almost constantly on the move, so they are difficult to examine closely.

Kingfishers are master fishermen. Using tiny feet, they typically perch on limbs that hang over the water. Once they spot their prey, they swoop with the grace and precision of an Olympic diver.

After entering the water, they seize their prey with their powerful beaks. With wings pumping, the plucky birds then make their

way back to the surface, spring from the water and fly back to their perch. If the prey continues to struggle, any kingfisher worth its salt will bash it against the perch before flipping it in the air, catching it and swallowing it.

Small fish are a kingfisher's favorite prey, but they will also eat other aquatic life such as dragonfly larvae or small frogs.

Managers of Idaho fish hatcheries have long disapproved of the kingfisher's feeding habits. In years gone by, they tried to keep the wily birds out of hatchery raceways. Back in those days, hatchery managers weren't aware that kingfishers are fiercely territorial — so a single

mating pair would drive interlopers away. Over time, hatchery managers found they could live with two kingfishers, so they stopped trying to drive them away.

When building their nests, kingfishers ensure there is a nearby body of water with an unfailing supply of small fish. The location also must have a steep, sandy bank in which to dig their nest holes.

Entrance holes are about 3 inches in diameter and can be several feet deep. At the end of the tunnel, the birds excavate a roomy chamber in which five to eight eggs are laid on bare earth. When supplied with

large amounts of food, the young grow rapidly. When the obligation of raising young is over, the adult birds return to their solitary life.

Bird watchers have spotted kingfishers all the way from Idaho's Panhandle to streams in its southern deserts. Most kingfishers migrate to southern climes in winter, but a few may remain if there is open water. Areas with continually flowing water, such as the Thousand Springs area, have year-round resident kingfishers.

Some anglers view the kingfisher as a rival, but most find it a fascinating bird to watch when they're on the water.

Binoculars are a basic tool for birding; try them on

Find the right tool for the right sport

The Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY — What do shoes and binoculars have in common?

Plenty. Before buying either, try them on, said Owen Hogle of the Wild Bird Center in Holladay. If binoculars don't "feel comfortable to your hands when you bring them up to your eyes and focus rapidly, they might not work. You need to try a pair and compare before you buy. Comfort is as critical as all the other specifications. How do they fit your hands and face?"

A birder should examine as many types as possible, seeking comfort, special features and the right fit. A good binocular shop will offer numerous choices. Hogle, for example, carries seven different brands and about 45 different kinds of binoculars.

He said wildlife watchers or birders need to ask three basic questions before making their purchase.

Is most of your birding done in the field or in your backyard? Do

you wear eyeglasses? And how rough are you on equipment?

Binoculars are labeled by their power and by the number of millimeters across their lens. A 7x42 binocular, for example, would increase the size of the object being examined seven times and offer a wide field of vision. The higher the power, the more difficulty a person will have keeping the binoculars steady.

In the backyard, Hogle said a seven-power binocular is sufficient. In the field, where birds can be greater distances away, he recommends an eight or even a 10-power pair of glasses.

Jon LaCorte of Nikon does not recommend going above an eight-power for birding. He said buying a pair with a wide field of vision is also important for wildlife watching.

Those who wear eyeglasses will want to use an eyeglass-friendly pair of binoculars.

"Some binoculars are eyeglass friendly," said Hogle. "Others are not."

Brunton, for example, makes a special cap that swings out for eyeglass use, blocking out some light.

A person using binoculars for sporting events or backyard birding can likely get away with a lighter, less rugged and usually less expensive pair of field glasses. But someone spending time



With so many models, it isn't easy to choose the right binocular. Owen Hogle of the Wild Bird Center in Holladay, says, "You need to try a pair and compare before you buy. Comfort is as critical as all the other specifications."

around water, in marshes, on river trips or birding in the field should worry about durability. Hogle said waterproof binoculars

are often more rugged, making them a good purchase for someone planning to spend a lot of time in the field.

Wildlife watchers should avoid buying binoculars with zoom lenses because they can be difficult to focus quickly, said master birder Peter Dunne, who gave a clinic on beginning birding at this year's Great Salt Lake Bird Festival in Davis County.

"Unless you want to carry a pair in a car glove box, or if weight and size are major considerations, most experts say wildlife enthusiasts should avoid purchasing compact binoculars."

"Use full-sized binoculars," said Bill McCrue of Bushnell. "A compact is too tiring to use all day. You need your eyes aligned perfectly."

"When you have lighter weight binoculars, you often give up clarity," added Bob Knopf of Zeiss.

Each company seems to offer a binocular with one or two special features that sets it apart from other brands. That makes the purchase even more difficult for a consumer who, for example, might have to choose from a brand that allows more light through its lenses to another brand that offers a stabilizing feature that allows use of higher-powered binoculars.

David Carlson said Cannon makes the only binocular with a stabilizing system — other than a Japanese brand that utilizes a gyroscopic and sells for \$4,500.

OUTDOORS

Arkansas River offers variety

Veteran or novice—the Arkansas River offers good fishing

The Gazette

SALIDA, Colo. — Life is good along the Arkansas River.

"The year started out well, and then we had a good caddis hatch," Greg Felt said, securing a light-metal frame to one of his whitewater rafts, thereby converting it to a comfortable, state-of-the-art river float-fishing boat.

"Then, we had a moderate run-off. It peaked earlier than usual and never reached an extreme level. We even had a period of good fishing with adult stoneflies usually they're swept away in the runoff."

Felt operates the Salida-based Canyon Marine, which offers whitewater rafting, and six years ago became the first outfitter to provide regular float trips on the river. About a year ago, he merged the float-fishing phase of his business with Rod Patch's Arkansas River Fly Shop under the ArkAnglers name, and the operation recently opened a branch in Buena Vista.

Offering both wade- and float-fishing options, ArkAnglers accounts for more than 90 percent of guided fishing trips on the river.

"The river's come up a little the last day or so," Felt notes, preparing to launch from the docked put-in point by Salida's Riverside Park. "I'd prefer maybe 200 feet (cubic feet per second) less for fishing, but this isn't bad. It's still a good flow, and it's clear."

High water or low, as long as it's clear, the post-runoff Arkansas offers potentially good fishing.

"The best times are the way to go," Felt says. "The fish are up

along the banks, at the edges of the main currents and below the overhanging brush, and they're coming up for grasshoppers that fall onto the water."

Accordingly, the standard float-fishing rig includes a large, buoyant, easily visible dry fly, trepied with floatant to keep it riding atop the water and in easy view. The dry fly may suggest a wide array of land or aquatic insects to the fish, without necessarily imitating any specific type.

Standard patterns include the Woolly Aemer of hair-wing flies, with the white-winged Royal Wulff, a particular favorite. Variations on the standard elk hair caddis, which also may suggest small grasshoppers, stoneflies or other insects to the trout, also are effective. Stimulator patterns, tied to imitate stoneflies but probably also suggesting other bugs, are another good choice, as are assorted humpies, which imitate nothing but suggest everything.

The second element in the standard rig is a nymph, a foot or two below the dry fly.

"Try a bead-head anything," Felt suggested. "A prince, pheasant tail, hare's ear ... If one of those isn't getting some fish, you're not going to have a good day on the Arkansas."

The nymph is intended to suggest an immature aquatic insect—a major part of the diet—to the trout. The bead helps sink the nymph and might make it more attractive to the fish.

The dry fly serves a dual purpose. First, the fish might rise to it, taking it as they would any dry fly.

Equally important, especially for inexperienced fly fishers, the dry fly also becomes a strike indicator for the nymph. A twitch, pull, dip, drag — any unusual movement of the dry fly — usually

indicates a fish has taken the submerged nymph and the fisherman should set the hook.

"Work it right up next to the bank," Felt suggests, our two-raft party under way. "And always be looking ahead. You'll probably get only one drift through each spot, but there's always another one just ahead."

Indeed, float-fishing brings a constant, kaleidoscopic succession of eddies, rocky runs, riffles now here, now gone, now here again but with a new look ...

A float trip takes anglers to sections of the river that otherwise would not be easily accessible. It's a pleasure in itself. Highway sounds, everyday concerns quickly fade away.

A string of rises here, a brief lull, a series of nymph takes, another rise — the river's brown trout are cooperative along the entire route. With optimal feeding conditions coming earlier this year, they seem a little bulkier than usual.

Too soon, the Sunday outing ends at the River's last put-in point, some nine miles below, but the peak season is just beginning.

Downstream demands for water and selective releases from reservoirs in the drainage should keep river flow up well into August, despite the hot, dry weather pattern. Trout will continue feeding on grasshoppers, caddis and stoneflies. As the summer progresses, pale-morning glimmer mayflies will appear on the river, and as summer turns to fall, blue-wing-olives will reappear.

Wading fishermen will find easier going as the water drops, and float-fishing will remain productive through the season.

And so, life is good along the river.

"The fishing's been great," Felt said, loading up the rafts. "We've had some good years, but this one's been exceptional."

From a raft or from the shore, few would dispute such observations.

A HARD DAY FISHING



Stockton Cox, 4, keeps dry on a stool while fishing for bass at The Bollers in Washington, Utah, as Megan Brooks, 1, wades behind him. Cox was trying to catch a fish that broke his line a few days ago so he could get his hook back.

Soaring provides a lifting challenge

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — One day, Bruce Carter got into his sailplane and flew over Pikes Peak.

Powered by air currents, he soared at 29,000 feet above sea level and when he returned to Earth, he wanted nothing more than to soar again.

Carter, 50, is an environmental-impact analyst and consulting meteorologist and also an avid glider pilot. Since 1972, he has been catching the air, first in California and now here.

He flies his sailplane from the Kelly Airpark north of Monument. He is a founding member of the Black Forest Soaring Society, which owns five acres of the Kelly Airpark, where Carter gives soaring lessons.

Soaring is motorless flight. Pilots fly gliders, also called sailplanes, searching for an atmospheric condition called "lift" that allows them to gain altitude and stay aloft. The Pikes-Peak region is well-known among those who soar for a phenomenon called wave lift that happens when strong winds blow perpendicular to a ridge or mountain and then are deflected upward with great force.

It was a wave lift that pro-

pelled Carter to his lofty vantage point in the sky. It's the possibility of a wave lift that draws glider pilots from around the country to this area.

Before Kelly Airpark opened to flights in 1988, glider pilots flocked to the now-defunct Black Forest Glider Port.

"It was known as a diamond mine," Carter says. "Pilots get diamond awards to show that they have reached different goals. People used to come from all over the world to earn their altitude diamond in the wave off Pikes Peak."

Gaining altitude is just one of the challenges faced by glider pilots. They also strive for personal distance records — Carter's is 380 miles — and log flight hours and the number of actual flights.

But mostly, they seek the solitude and serenity of non-powered flight and the challenge of reading the atmosphere and harnessing the winds and air currents.

"The feeling of soaring is special unto itself," Carter says. "To be without an engine, to learn to

use thermals and ridge lift and waves in the boundary layer is a feeling of mastery."

Julie Benson, a glider pilot for nearly 20 years, soars mostly for the challenge.

"There is nobody to blame for anything," says Benson, 42, an engineer who lives in Denver. "It's just you and Mother Nature up there."

Once in the air, a glider pilot "flies by more than the seat of your pants," Carter says. "You fly by instinct. You fly by your heart."

The challenge-of-soaring appeals to people for different reasons, Carter says.

"Anybody who has the desire can learn to fly, but a student who really loves to fly gliders really does it for the joy of soaring."

Both Carter and Benson fly powered aircraft as well as gliders. The difference, Benson says, "is the difference between driving a motorboat and steering a sailboat. With one, you're working with nature. That's the most satisfying to me."

Hidden lakes contain great fishing, but getting there is often a hard task

By Tony Hansen, The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Oxygen. Must have oxygen.

The guy at the fly shop had said this would be a "fairly simple" hike. He, apparently, has a different definition of simple. With thigh muscles burning, Achilles tendons popping and chest heaving, I finally crested the peak and collapsed against a large hunk of rock, huffing and puffing on its cool granite surface like it was hot on one of the 17000 ft. tips.

And then I looked down. My breath, what little was left of it, was snatched away as I peered into a lake of deep blue nestled into a bowl of rocky peaks still dressed in a dwindling crown of snow. Its pine-studded shore was pristine. There were no buildings anywhere. The heat of the desert seemed a lifetime away.

Welcome to the high country. When the sun burns down on Boise and its valley, the air rises while the fishing falls. But just as the rivers and reservoirs hit their mid-summer lull, the crystalline alpine lakes are shedding their icy blankets and revealing their glass-clear depths and ravenous trout.

The opportunities for quality angling experiences in alpine lakes are virtually endless, limited only by the amount of time you have to spend fishing and the capacity of your lungs.

Let's make this point first: Fooling alpine lake trout that have been in the water since last summer can be laughably simple. Reaching the lakes where those fish live often isn't

Alpine lakes are one of the most controversial points of interest for anglers. The time and effort it takes for a hardy angler to pack in and locate a new treasure is impressive. Having someone talk about that spot and watch a parade of anglers flock there, often creating new paths with ATVs is real slap in the face and a detriment to the fishery.

Fooling alpine lake trout that haven't seen an angler's fly since last summer can be laughably simple. Reaching the lakes where those fish live often isn't.

You won't find that here. You won't see the fineness of hidden lakes or the easiest ways to get there.

Part of the fun of alpine lake fishing is the journey. Let's not spoil it. Be prepared to hike. And hike hard. Finding an alpine lake to fish isn't difficult. Just pull out any topo map and look for the dots of blue in the midst of a cluster of closely-knit elevation rings. Not all lakes will contain fish. But, as a rule of thumb, if you can determine that a stream that enters or leaves the lake holds trout, it's a good bet that the lake does, too.

There are several areas that the Department of Fish and Game have deemed trophy fisheries and have placed special regulations on them. Those lakes are easy to determine. Just check out Fish and Game's rules book.

However, those lakes which receive fairly heavy fishing pres-

sure. They're relatively easy to reach (and getting easier thanks to the folks who continue to create "side-roads" with their ATVs) and are well-known. But they're still great fisheries.

The only drawback? The trout can be ultra-wary. Compare that to lakes hidden deep in the Frank Church and Sawtooth wilderness areas (and even some in areas that are not designated as wilderness). These are lakes where the trout practically beg to hit your flies and lures. These are lakes that are difficult to reach, often requiring an overnight stay on the trail to get there — assuming there's a trail to them at all.

Most lakes hold native cutthroat or rainbow trout. Few well-guarded gems contain golden trout and grayling, remnants of high-country stockings from decades ago.

Fishing tactics can be as simple as the journey in is exhausting. High-country trout (that haven't been heavily pressured) aren't picky.

Take a box filled with generic dry flies in different hues — black, gray, brown and tan. Elk hair caddis work fine. They look buggy and can mimic a lot of things. Also toss in a few attractors like humpies and royal wulfs. If you want, add in a few nymphs — hare's ears are all you need. And you're set. If you're fishing one of Idaho's better-known alpine lakes, you'll see it. If you've found your own little piece of alpine-trout heaven, don't tell a soul. That lake is fantastic for a reason.

And if you've had it with the heat and crunch, head for grass. Head for the high country. Your fishing rod will thank you for it. Your legs and lungs, on the other hand...

Classifieds
733-0931

Custom Built FLY RODS
starting at \$135.00
ORDER YOURS TODAY!
232 2nd St. East (Behind Blacks)
Twin Falls • 735-1289
Mon-Fri, 10:00-5:30 pm
Sat, 10:00-4:00 pm
SNAKE RIVER OUTFITTERS

Attention!
We Can't Afford Large Color Ads, But We Can Save You Money On Tires, Brakes, Shocks, Alignment, Lube & Oil.

Al's American Car Care Center
208 734 4280

Ron's American Car Care Center
208 324 3036

COME SEE THE PROFESSIONALS AT BOSKI BOATS

736-3990
21426 U.S. HWY 30
TWIN FALLS
(2 MILES WEST OF THE HOSPITAL)

WANT TO CAST A MAGIC FLY ROD!
St. Croix has four (that we know of)

9ft 9inSwt\$880
9ftSwt\$870
8.8ftSwt\$870
9ft (travel)Swt\$800

What is a magic rod?
A rod that performs better than the designer anticipated.
(Unconditional Lifetime Warranty*)

*Means: If you go fishing on your anniversary and your wife breaks the rod over your head when you return, the rod is covered!

1662 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-9632

KENTZ'S GOD FARM

Save Money, Time & Headaches!!!

- From Dirt To Fully Maturated Lawn In One Day!
- No Weeds
- No Constant Maintenance

It's Easier Than You Think To Install Your Own Sod... Take Advantage Of This Weekend Special

Thursday, Friday & Saturday - Weekend Special

\$840 500 sq. ft. inc. tax

Our sod is hand weeded and cut daily for guaranteed fresh turf!

KLASSIC NORTHWEST TURF
Meeting Your Growing Needs With Quality Turf, Service & Experience For Over 12 Years.

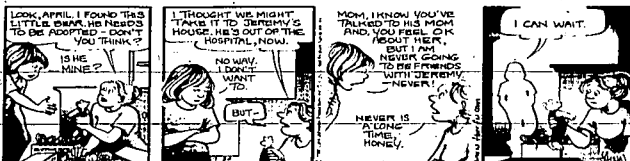
Phone **423-6800** To Order

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



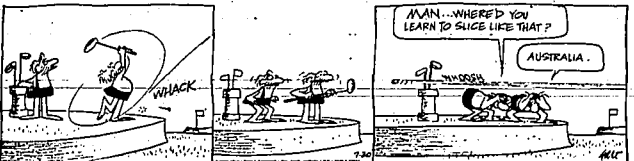
Dilbert



Blonde



B.C.



Pickles



Garfield



Dennis the Menace



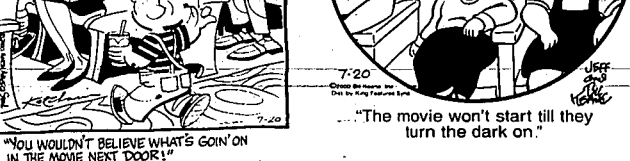
The Family Circus



Hi and Lois



Rosa la Rosa



The Wizard of Id



Zits



Hagar the Horrible



Luann



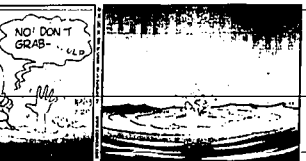
Beetle Bailey



Strange Brew



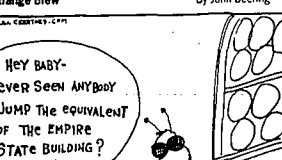
Non Sequitur



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



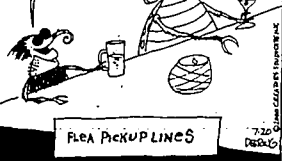
Antropomorphic



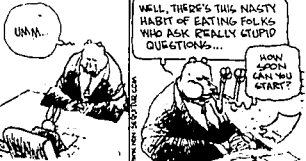
Flea Pickups



Antropomorphic



Antropomorphic



OUTDOORS

Arkansas River offers variety

Veteran or novice—the Arkansas River offers good fishing

The Gazette

SALIDA, Colo. — Life is good along the Arkansas River. "The year started out well, and then we had a good caddis hatch," Greg Felt said, securing a light-metal frame to one of his whitewater rafts, thereby converting it to a comfortable, state-of-the-river float-fishing boat.

"Then, we had a moderate runoff. It peaked earlier than we'd ever reached an extreme level. We even had a period of good fishing with adult stoneflies; usually they're swept away in the runoff."

Felt operates the Salida-based Canyon Marine, which offers whitewater rafting, and six years ago became the first outfitter to provide regular fishing float trips on the river. About a year ago, he started the float-fishing phase of his business with Rod Patch's Arkansas River Fly Shop under the ArkAnglers name, and the operation recently opened a branch in Buena Vista.

Offering both wade and float-fishing options, ArkAnglers accounts for more than 90 percent of guided fishing trips on the river.

"The river's come up a little the last day or so," Felt notes, preparing to launch from the designated put-in point by Salida's Riverside Park. "I'd prefer maybe 200 feet (cubic feet per second) less for fishing, but this isn't bad. It's still a good flow, and it's clear."

"High water or low, as long as it's clear, the post-runoff Arkansas offers potentially good fishing."

"Terrestrials are the way to go," Paul Fling of the Salida branch reports. "The fish are up

along the banks, at the edges of the main currents and below the overhanging brush, and they're coming up for grasshoppers that fall onto the water.

"And then, we've been getting unusually good furies of caddis activity right at sundown. That may be the best time, but the fish are still on them the next day."

Accordingly, the standard float-fishing rig includes a large, buoyant, easily visible dry fly, treated with floatant to keep it riding atop the water and in easy view. The dry fly may suggest a wide array of land or aquatic insects to the fish, without necessarily imitating any specific type.

Standard patterns include the Wulff series of hair-wing flies, with the white-winged Royal Wulff, a particular favorite. Variations on the standard elk-hair caddis, which also may suggest small grasshoppers, stoneflies or other insects to the trout, also are effective. Stimulator patterns, tied to imitate stoneflies but probably also suggesting other bugs, are another good choice, as are assorted humpies, which imitate nothing but suggest everything.

The second element in the standard rig is a nymph, a foot or two below the dry fly.

"Try a head-head anything," Fling suggests. "A prince, pheasant tail, hare's ear ... If one of those isn't getting some fish, you're not going to have a good day on the Arkansas."

The nymph is intended to suggest an immature aquatic insect—a major part of the diet—to the trout. The head helps sink the nymph and might make it more attractive to the fish.

The dry fly serves a dual purpose. First, the fish might rise to it, taking it as they would any dry fly.

Equally important, especially for inexperienced fly fishers, the dry fly also becomes a strike indicator for the nymph. A twitch, pull, dip, drag — any unusual movement of the dry fly — usually

indicates a fish has taken the submerged nymph and the fisherman should set the hook.

"Work it right up next to the bank," Felt suggests, out two-wait party under way. "And always be looking ahead. You'll probably get only one drift through each spot, but there's always another one just ahead."

Indeed, float-fishing brings a constant, kaleidoscopic succession of eddies, rocky runs, riffles—now here, now gone, now here again but with a new look.

A float trip takes anglers to sections of the river that otherwise would not be easily accessible. It's a pleasure in itself. Highway sounds, everyday concerns quickly fade away.

A string of rises here, a brief lull, a series of nymph takes, another rise—the river's brown trout are cooperative along the entire route. With optimal feeding conditions coming earlier this year, they seem a little bulkier than usual.

Too soon, the Sunday outing ends at the Rincon take-out point, some nine miles below, but the peak season is just beginning.

Downstream demands for water and selective releases from reservoirs in the drainage should keep river flows up well into August, despite the hot, dry weather pattern. Trout will continue feeding on grasshoppers, caddis and stoneflies. As the summer progresses, pale-morning-dun mayflies will appear on the river, and as summer turns to fall, blue-wing-olives will reappear.

Wading fishermen will find easier going as the water drops, and float-fishing will remain productive through the season.

And so, life is good along the river.

"The fishing's been great," Felt said, loading up the rafts. "We've had some good years, but this one's been exceptional."

From a raft or from the shore, few would dispute such observations.

A HARD DAY FISHING



Stockton Cox, 4, keeps dry on a stool while fishing for bass at The Boilers in Washington, Utah, as Megan Brooks, 12, wades behind him. Cox was trying to catch a fish that broke his line a few days ago so he could get his hook back.

Hidden lakes contain great fishing, but getting there is often a hard task

By Tony Hansen
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Oxygen. Must have oxygen.

The guy at the fly shop had said this would be a "fairly simple" hike. He, apparently, has a different definition of simple. With thigh muscles burning, achilles tendons popping and chest heaving, I finally crested the peak and collapsed against a large hunk of rock, huffing and puffing in my cool granite surface like it was home to one of the three little pigs.

And then I looked down. My breath, what little was left of it, was snatched away as I peered into a lake of deep blue nestled into a bowl of rocky peaks still dressed in a dwindling crown of snow. Its pine-studded shores was pristine. There were trout rising everywhere. The heat of the desert seemed a lifetime away.

Welcome to the high country. Whens the sun burns down on Boise and its valley, the temperature rises while the fishing falls. But just as the rivers and reservoirs hit their mid-summer lull, the crystalline alpine lakes are shedding their icy blankets and revealing their glass-clear depths and ravenous trout.

The opportunities for quality angling experiences in alpine lakes are virtually endless, and exist only by the amount of time you have to spend fishing and the capacity of your lungs.

Let's make this point first: Fishing alpine lakes that haven't been seen by anglers in the last summer can be laughably simple. Reaching the lakes where those fish live often isn't.

Alpine lakes are one of the most controversial points of interest for anglers. The terrain is hardy and rugged to pack in and locate a new treasure is impressive. Having someone talk about that spot and watch a parade of anglers flock to the lake is a sight to behold. With ATVs is real slap in the face and a detriment to the fishery.

They're relatively easy to reach (and getting easier thanks to the folks who continue to add "side-roads" with their ATVs) and are well-known. But they're still great fisheries.

The only drawback? The trout can be hit hard. Compare that to the lakes hidden deep in the Frank Church and Sawtooth wilderness areas (and even some in areas that are not designated as wilderness). These are lakes where the trout practically beg to hit your flies and lures. These are lakes that are difficult to reach, often requiring an overnight stay on the trail to get there — assuming there's a trail to them at all.

Most lakes hold native cutthroats or rainbowfish. A few well-guarded gems contain golden trout and grayling, remnants of high-country stockings from decades ago.

Fishing tactics can be as simple as the journey in is exhausting. High-country trout (that haven't been heavily pressured) aren't picky.

Take a box filled with generic dry flies in different hues — black, gray, brown and tan. Elk hair caddis work fine. They look buggy and can mimic a lot of things. Also toss in a few attractors like humpies and royal wulfs. If you want, add in a few nymphs — hare's ears are all you need. And you're set. If you're fishing one of Idaho's better-known alpine lakes, enjoy it! If you've found your own little piece of alpine trout heaven, don't tell a soul. That lake is fantastic for a reason. And you've had it with the heat and crunch, dead grass. Head for the high country. Your fishing rod will thank you for it. Your legs and lungs, on the other hand...

Fooling alpine lake trout that haven't seen an angler's fly since last summer can be laughably simple. Reaching the lakes where those fish live often isn't.

Soaring provides a lifting challenge

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — One day, Bruce Carter got into his sailplane and flew over Pikes Peak.

Powered by air currents, he soared at 29,000 feet above sea level and when he returned to Earth, he wanted nothing more than to soar again.

Carter, 50, is an environmental-impact analyst and consulting meteorologist and also an avid glider pilot. Since 1972, he has been catching the air, first in California and now here.

He flies his sailplane from the Kelly Airpark north of Monument. He is a founding member of the Black Forest Soaring Society, which owns five acres of the Kelly Airpark, where Carter gives soaring lessons.

Glider is not motorless flight. Pikes fly gliders, also called sailplanes, searching for an atmospheric condition called lift that allows them to gain altitude and stay aloft. The Pikes Peak region is well-known among those who soar for a phenomenon called wave lift that happens when strong winds blow perpendicular to a ridge or mountain and then are deflected upward with great force.

It was a wave lift that prop-

elled Carter to his lofty vantage point in the sky. It's the possibility of a wave lift that draws glider pilots from around the country to this area.

Before Kelly Airpark opened to flights in 1988, glider pilots flocked to the now-defunct Black Forest Glider Park.

"It was known as a diamond mine," Carter says. "Pilots get diamond awards to show that they have reached different goals. People used to come from all over the world to earn their altitude diamond in the wave off Pikes Peak."

Gaining altitude is just one of the challenges faced by glider pilots. They also strive for personal distance records — Carter's is 380 miles — and log flight hours and the number of actual flights.

"But mostly they seek the solitude and serenity of non-powered flight and the challenge of reading the atmosphere and harnessing the winds and air currents."

"The feeling of soaring is special unto itself," Carter says. "To be without an engine, to learn to

use thermals and ridge lift and waves in the boundary layer is a feeling of mastery."

Julie Benson, a glider pilot for nearly 20 years, soars mostly for the challenge.

"There is nobody to blame for anything," says Benson, 42, an engineer who lives in Denver. "It's just you and Mother Nature up there."

"Once in the air, a glider pilot flies by more than the seat of your pants," Carter says. "You fly by instinct. You fly by your heart."

The challenge of soaring appeals to people for different reasons, Carter says.

"Anybody who has the desire can learn to fly, but a student who really loves to fly gliders really does it for the joy of soaring."

Both Carter and Benson fly powered aircraft as well as gliders. The difference, Benson says, "is the difference between driving a motorboat and steering a sailboat. With one, you're working with nature. That's the most satisfying to me."

COME SEE THE PROFESSIONALS AT BOSKI BOATS

736-3990
21406 U.S. HWY 30 TWIN FALLS
(7 MILES WEST OF THE HOSPITAL)

WANT TO CAST A MAGIC FLY ROD!
St. Croix has four (that we know of)

9ft-9inDwt\$380
9ft3wt\$470
8.5ftDwt\$470
9ft (travel)Dwt\$500

What is a magic rod?
A rod that performs better than the designer anticipated.
(Unlimited Lifetime warranty*)

*Means: If you go fishing on your anniversary and your wife breaks the rod over your head when you return, the rod is covered!

1882 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-9632

Save Money, Time & Headaches!!!

- From Dirt To Fully Matured Lawn In One Day!
- No Weeds
- No Constant Maintenance

It's Easier Than You Think To Install Your Own Sod... Take Advantage Of This Weekend Special

Thursday, Friday & Saturday - Weekend Special

\$84.00 500 sq. ft. inc. tax

Our sod is hand weeded and cut daily for guaranteed fresh turf!

KLASSIC NORTHWEST TURF

Meeting Your Growing Needs With Quality Turf, Service & Experience For Over 12 Years.

Phone **423-6800** To Order

Classifieds 733-0931

Custom Built FLY RODS
starting at \$135.00
ORDER YOURS TODAY!

232 2nd St. East (Behind Bucklers)
Twin Falls • 736-1299
Mon-Fri. 10:00-5:30 pm
The Affordable Fly Shop

SNAKE RIVER OUTFITTERS

Attention!

We Can't Afford Large Color Ads, But We Can Save You Money On Tires, Brakes, Shocks, Alignment, Lube & Oil.

Al's American Car Care Center
1574 Kimberly Rd. • Twin Falls, ID
208 731-4280

Ron's American Car Care Center
157 West Main Street • Twin Falls, ID
208 324-3036

COMICS

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "WHY AM I ALWAYS AFRAID?"
Panel 2: "SOME GIRL I'VE NEVER MET ASKS ME OVER TO HER HOUSE TO TALK FOR SOMEONE SHE SAID TO ME BEHIND MY BACK."
Panel 3: "WHAT IS THERE TO BE AFRAID OF? MAYBE SHE'S JUST KIND OF LONELY..."
Panel 4: "KING!"
Panel 5: "THEN AGAIN, MAYBE SHE ISN'T LONELY."

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "LOOK, APRIL, I FOUND THIS LITTLE BABY. HE NEEDS TO BE ADOPTED - DON'T YOU THINK?"
Panel 2: "IS HE - MINE?"
Panel 3: "I THOUGHT WE MIGHT TAKE HIM TO JEREMY'S HOUSE, HELP HIM OUT OF THE HOSPITAL ROOM."
Panel 4: "NO WHY, I DON'T WANT HIM."
Panel 5: "BUT..."
Panel 6: "MOM, I KNOW YOU'VE TALKED TO HIS MOM AND ABOUT HER, BUT NEVER GOING TO BE FRIENDS WITH HER. NEVER!"
Panel 7: "NEVER IS A LOW THIRTY, HONEY."
Panel 8: "I CAN WAIT."

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Panel 1: "OUR INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER HAS IDENTIFIED THE COMPANY BEHIND THE DEADLY FALLING SATELLITES."
Panel 2: "WHOMP!"
Panel 3: "YOUR PLAN WORKED."
Panel 4: "WHAT PLAN?"

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "BLUNTED I'M MAKING YOU EMPLOYEE OF THE DAY!"
Panel 2: "THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE MUCH OF AN HONOR, BOSS."
Panel 3: "COULDN'T I BE EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK?"
Panel 4: "DON'T PUSH YOUR LUCK! TECHNICALLY YOU WERE ONLY GOOD ENOUGH TO BE EMPLOYEE OF THE AFTERNOON!"
Panel 5: "EMPLOYEE OF THE DAY!! WOW!!"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "WHACK!"
Panel 2: "MAN...WHERE'D YOU LEARN TO SLICE LIKE THAT?"
Panel 3: "AUSTRALIA."

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "NELSON!"
Panel 2: "LOOK AT ALL THIS DIRT YOU TRACKED INTO THE HOUSE."
Panel 3: "OUT YOU GO."
Panel 4: "SHE NEVER SAID A WORD ABOUT ALL THE DIRT I TRACK OUT OF THE HOUSE."

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "GEE, SUNDAY!"
Panel 2: "NOK NOK"
Panel 3: "THE ALUMINUM SIPPING HAS TO GO."
Panel 4: "BUT IT WAS SUCH A DEAL!"

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: "YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE WHAT'S GOIN' ON IN THE MOVIE NEXT DOOR!"
Panel 2: "THE movie won't start till they turn the dark on."

Mi and Lois By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "HOW DID YOU MANAGE TO GET GRASS STAINS ON YOUR UNDERWEAR?"
Panel 2: "IT'S A LONG STORY!"
Panel 3: "SO WHY DON'T WE JUST GAY A BOY WILL BE BOYS" AND LEAVE IT AT THAT."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Panel 1: "The movie won't start till they turn the dark on."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "THE SPOOK HAS MADE AN INGENIOUS ESCAPE!"
Panel 2: "HOW INGENIOUS?"
Panel 3: "HE CARRIED OUT A GUN."
Panel 4: "OUT OF WHAT?"
Panel 5: "SWILL."

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

Panel 1: "I'LL SHUT MY EYES AND CHOOSE A DINNER FROM MY RECIPE FILE."
Panel 2: "I ADMIT I DOG-EARED THE CORNER OF THE RATTLESNAKE CHILI CARD."

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "SIGH... I WISH I DIDN'T HAVE THE BURDEN OF RUNNING MY OWN BUSINESS!"
Panel 2: "HAG! AT LEAST YOU DON'T HAVE TO PUT UP WITH A MEAN SLAVE-DRIVING BOSS!"
Panel 3: "LIKE I UNDERSTAND SOME PEOPLE DO!"

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "AND BY HOLDING THE COLLAR IN PLACE WITH MY FORCEPS - I CAN TIGHTEN THE SCREW DOWN LIKE..."
Panel 2: "I AM TOTALLY IMPRESSED!"
Panel 3: "MAKE THAT PARTIALLY IMPRESSED."
Panel 4: "MAYBE 'BRILLIANT' IS THE WORD I WAS LOOKING FOR."

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "WHY IS THIS CHOW LINE MOVING SO SLOW?"
Panel 2: "YOU KNOW HOW PEOPLE STOP TO RUBBERNECK WHEN THEY PASS A CAR ACCIDENT?"

Luann By Greg Evans

Panel 1: "SAVE ME! I'M DROWNING!!"
Panel 2: "STOP THRASHING TIFFANY! RELAX!"
Panel 3: "NO! DON'T GRAB!"

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "EVE ATE THE APPLE FIRST! WELL, THEN, FROM NOW ON SHE'S IN CHARGE OF COOKING."

Strange Brew By John Deering

Panel 1: "HEY BABY - EVER SEEN ANYBODY JUMP THE EQUIVALENT OF THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING?"
Panel 2: "Flea Pickup Lines"

Non Sequitur By Wiley

Panel 1: "ANTHROPOMORPHIC IN THEATER" "The Job Interview"
Panel 2: "OK... YOU SEEM QUALIFIED FOR THE JOB..."
Panel 3: "UNH..."
Panel 4: "SO WHAT DO YOU THINK IS YOUR BIGGEST WEAKNESS?"
Panel 5: "WELL, THERE'S THIS NASTY HABIT OF EATING FOLKS WHO ASK REALLY STUPID QUESTIONS..."
Panel 6: "HOW SOON CAN WE GET START?"

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: "HAVE YOU NOTED ANY WEIGHT GAIN SINCE YOUR LAST CHECKUP?"
Panel 2: "NONE WHAT-SO-EVER!"
Panel 3: "OF COURSE, I MAKE IT A POINT TO COMPLETELY AVOID THE BATHROOM SCALE."

OUTDOOR

Utah facility casts bright light on fishing

KAMAS, Utah (AP) — Chances are, there isn't an experienced fisherman in Utah who hasn't somewhere, sometime, had a Kamas fish on line.

Over the years, the Kamas Fish Hatchery has been at the heart of Utah's planting program. Few Utah waters haven't enjoy a transfusion of fish from Kamas. What fish it hasn't moved by truck, it's flown by plane.

Now, after its recent remodeling, anglers can expect to get more Kamas fish in more waters and, with its new high-tech growing system, see even bigger fish. The hatchery was expected to be in full production last fall but construction delays turned fish output to half-speed this year.

Meaning, it's growing 70,000 pounds or 1 million fish this year, which is what it was producing before the renovation. Full output, the new facility will be producing 140,000 pounds or 2 million fish, said Tim Hallows, hatchery supervisor for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Already this year, Kamas fish have made it to popular roadside lakes along the Mirror Lake highway and up into northern lakes. The hatchery also sent 30,000 pounds or 450,000 cutthroat and sterile rainbow to Strawberry.

The hatchery was closed in the summer of 1998. With funding from the Central Utah Project, it had to have three-quarters of the needed \$6 million, and sportsman's money, it was completely renovated. The only remnant



Albino trout are just one of the varieties of fish raised at the new hatchery in Kamas, Utah.

from the old hatchery is the ground it sits on. The start-up of the new facility came none too soon. The discovery of whirling disease in the Midway hatchery resulted in the loss of millions of fish, which accounted for more than 20 percent of the catchable fish scheduled for planting this summer. Had the Kamas hatchery

not been operational this year, even running at half speed, the state's fishing program could have been severely crippled.

As it stands now, Utah's lakes and reservoirs should get a full dose of fish, but many of the popular streams will get few if any plants this year.

One of the delays in the Kamas

facility, in fact, was a direct result of the Midway disaster. It was determined that the disease was carried to the Midway hatchery by a bird or mammal. To guard against similar contamination at Kamas, covers were placed over the outdoor rearing ponds. The covers cost an addition \$1 million.

When the brush hides the water, anglers need to rely on hearing

By Rob Thornberry
Post Register

CLYDE — From the other side of the thicket, the water calls.

The Little Lost, one of dozens of tiny streams in eastern Idaho, is hidden from view, protected by a line of chest-high sagebrush and a tangle of 12- to 15-foot willows.

Unable to see the kinks and curves where small trout wait for water-bound bugs, your ears and your imagination will ultimately tell you if you should thrust through the brush. Because your eyes, essential to dry-fly fishing, are useless, you must hear the hiding place of trout.

Learning the texture of the water's tune is the lure of small streams.

The Lost River Mountains shimmer in heat waves. It is quiet. The nearest angler is in the next county, so you listen without distraction.

You're listening for the sound of water running through a pocket of deep water in an otherwise shallow run. You're listening for the sound of an eddy line—the point where fast water collapses behind a rock and creates the resting place for an 8-inch brookie or 10-inch bull trout.

Does water have a distinct tune, something you can grab a hold of and say, "Yes, I understand the meter, the pace, the meaning?"

Can you read it by ear, catalog it and use remembered sounds to help you find fish on the other side of these willows? Or is it a tuneless noise that lacks rhyme and reason?

You wonder and listen. You listen for changes in rhythm, pitch and volume, anything that tells you about the river.

It's a delightful game once you give yourself to the music. Nature's rhythms are far different than man-made noise pollution, bass-pounding cars, mindless radio jockeys and whiny co-workers nattering about some injustice.

Nature's tune is subtle and more open to imagination.

Rivers bubble and gurgle. On big streams, it's tuned out because you rely on your eyes to read the water.

Here, though, your ears are paramount. You try to hear if the river is turning, falling or piling into brush. No bend is the same, so no tunes are exact.

Still, you listen because if you're wrong the willows will chew you up for nothing more than the sight of trout-free water.

Yes, it's there.

You hear the rush of water from the right and calm rumble of water from the left. It's surely a small fall in the water. And where there's a small fall, there's a pocket for a fish to hide.

So you plow ahead into the morass.

There are no beaten paths, no foot-worn trails that lead you to hot spots other anglers have already found. You're bush-

whacking and it can be a tough go.

The willows seem to come to life in an effort to keep you at bay.

Near the ground, broom-sized branches whiplash at odd angles, yet always seem to find your stung with a sharp blow. At the top, the spindly limbs grab at your rod and catch your line as if trying to jerk it out of your hands.

Two steps in and you're already in no-man's land. You stand and listen. Is the tune the same or were you imagining a pocket full of fish?

You plow ahead with the sound as your beacon.

Success.

Brizee
COMFORT • CONFIDENCE SINCE 1909
157 SECOND AVENUE WEST • TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-0080

Know the score?
Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

RAM SPORTS CENTER

A Serious Sport Shop For The Serious Sportsman!

Ruger • Browning • Winchester
Leupold • Nikon • Bushnell
Cortland • Umpqua • Coleman
Sage • Danner

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK • 8:00AM - 6:30PM
124 E. MAIN - JEROME **324-3722**

SAVE ON TIRE EXPENSE FIX THE OLD ONE

EVEN LARGE BREAKS CAN BE FIXED

- ✓ Magic Valley's Largest Tire Repair Facilities
- ✓ Specializing in Larger Cuts and Bluses
- ✓ 11 Radio Dispatched Trucks
- ✓ Calcium Chloride Hydration Service

AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS

OK TIRE TEAM

WITH THE TIRE BUYING POWER OF OVER 1000 LOCATIONS

Ron's American Car Care S. SERVICE CENTER
DOUGLAS SERVICE John's Tire
OK AUTO SYSTEMS

There's Magic in the Air

July 22, 2000

2000

Aircraft Aerobatics • Jet Car

Military, Warbird and Civilian Display Aircraft

Military and Civilian Jump Teams • Aircraft vs. Jet Car Race

End of the day raffle drawing for five people to ride in the RED BULL jet.

Air Magic Valley 2000
Twin Falls Airport

Gates open 9 - 4
Airshow 11 - 3

FREE ADMISSION

Corporate Sponsorship by

Stevens Pierce & Associates
Your Trusted Accounting and Financial Advisors

THE HOME DEPOT

PEPSI

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX

For more information call: 208-733-5215

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY QUARTERLY RECEIPTS 04/01/2000 through 06/30/2000

Table with columns: Fund Description, Beginning Balance, Revenue, Received, Transferred, Warrants, Paid By, Ending Balance. Lists various funds like Current Expense, State of Idaho, Agriculture/Fair District, etc.

We, Bonnie Bruning, Treasurer, and Robert S Fort, Auditor of said County, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is correct and true for...

PUBLISH: July 20, 2000

ROBERT W. GALLEY, Plaintiff. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S)...

judgment against you as defendant by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons...

Answer to the Complaint. If you wish to answer or deny the separate allegations of the Complaint...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT UNLESS YOU RESPOND...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On the 28th day of November, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day...

PUBLISH: July 20, 2000. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF...

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, JULY 31, 2000, 6:00 P.M. CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS...

The Proposed Fees Exceed 100% of the Fees Last Collected...

Table with 4 columns: FEE, CURRENT RATE, PROPOSED RATE, % INCREASE. Rows include Band Shell, PA System, Electrical Outlets, Trash Removal, Restroom Cleaning.

The increased revenue is necessary to defray the operating costs of the Parks Department.

Notice is hereby given that City of Blackfoot, 157 N Broadway, Blackfoot ID 83221, has applied to the Department of Water Resources to add point of diversion, and to change a place of use of a groundwater source...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF A WATER RIGHT NO. 78787

Table with 4 columns: License No., Point(s) of Diversion, Claim No., Amount. Lists various water rights and diversions.

TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS: The applicant is adding a new municipal system and adding...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING North in the City of Twin Falls...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RICK JOHNSON Requests a Special Use Permit for the City of Twin Falls...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NORTH IN THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT THE FISH CREEK IRRIGATION DISTRICT...

PERSONALS LOST & FOUND Please check your yard for correctness on the first day that it rains...

PERSONALS E-MAIL your classified ads to twinnad@micron.net FOUND Red Bone Hound...

PERSONALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

PERSONALS FOUND Large, full grown dog. Please call to identify. Call 326-3188.

PERSONALS FREE, 2 dogs; medium mixed blood dog & dog...

PERSONALS LOST 7 yr old, Chinese Pug, male, town collar...

PERSONALS LOST Military ammo can full of old, yellow paint...

PERSONALS REWARD, Lost black & white Bull Terrier puppy...

PERSONALS ALCOHOLICS IN ANONYMOUS... AS OF JULY 15, 2000...

PERSONALS EXOTIC singles Caribbean Club. Meet Prof. singles. All incl. 1-888-853-8939.

PERSONALS FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

PERSONALS REMEMBER The birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick-up your pictures...

PERSONALS ST. JUDGE'S Nevada, My Uncle Sacred Heart of Jesus is needed, glorified, loved & prayed for by the world...

PERSONALS FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

PERSONALS FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

107 ADOPTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY-CRISIS CENTER- FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Competitive rates on 845-271-3100. Call Jeff Stokor at 734-8472

ELDERLY HOME CARE, CNA w/12 yrs experience 475-2277

HOUSE CLEANING Mini-Casita area. For rates, call 438-2854

PAK'S LAW OFFICE Agreement & Injury; Business & Corporate Law; DUI, DWOP, P.O. Penalties...

THE HANDYMAN CAN Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150

WDRK wanted: Electrical, 12 yrs exp. for your business. High Voltage, Motors, Pumps, Compressors...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES AUNT SUSIE'S Day Care Accept ICC, Mother of 2, lots of love...

PERSONALS Loving Teach Day Care is now accepting children. We are a home based & safe environment...

PERSONALS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work. Don't pay to get a job. Don't pay to get a promotion...

PERSONALS LOST 7 yr old, Chinese Pug, male, town collar. Full of old, yellow paint...

PERSONALS REWARD, Lost black & white Bull Terrier puppy. Call 326-3188

PERSONALS ADVERTISING Advertising Designer Generates and produces advertising and advertising ideas...

PERSONALS BUSINESSES OF OPPORTUNITY New automobile dealership searching this fall in Twin Falls...

PERSONALS CATERING M/V NAGER Best Western Cavanaugh Canyon Springs is a catering manager...

PERSONALS CHILD CARE Competitive, experienced, non-smoking, non-drug. Call 326-5047 ask for Julie

PERSONALS CLERICAL FT bookkeeper: Strong A/R, A/P, & GL knowledge. Integrated accounting software experience...

PERSONALS CLERICAL We have excellent typing, language and people skills. Times-News is looking for full time Community News Clerk...

PERSONALS DRIVER Read Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local hauling/Pack Northwest, CDL required, EOE...

PERSONALS DRIVER We are looking for team players that will work well in a fast paced, competitive salary and benefit package...

PERSONALS DAIRY A good feeder needed. Apply in person, 205 N. W. Paul in, Call 438-2828

PERSONALS DAIRY A good feeder needed. Apply in person, 205 N. W. Paul in, Call 438-2828

PERSONALS DENTAL DENTAL WORKING FREELY den... Member, expanded function and an experience...

PERSONALS DRIVER Substituting quantity trucker. Reader card req. Goodly available. Call Brett ev, 5pm-8pm 208-829-5227

PERSONALS DRIVER Good jobs has immediate openings for route drivers. H.S. diploma or GED, good driving record...

PERSONALS EDUCATION Elementary teacher, K-12. Business/tech Coordinator 7-12. For application contact Michele Faulkner...

PERSONALS EDUCATION Apply Today Pay (on Selected Positions) L330 & CLERICAL POSITIONS

PERSONALS EDUCATION Apply Today Pay (on Selected Positions) L330 & CLERICAL POSITIONS

PERSONALS EDUCATION Apply Today Pay (on Selected Positions) L330 & CLERICAL POSITIONS

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION General Laborers Machine Operators Translators Landscaping Lumber Yard Welding Clerical

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION This person will be responsible for all computer hardware and software related tasks...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION BACKLOG OPERATOR Job opportunity in a growing company...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION BAKERY Cake decorator wanted. Competitive salary. Great benefits...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION BANKING Join the Next Stage in Banking with Wells Fargo Bank

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION CONSTRUCTION Welders and General Laborers needed to start on new projects...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION CONSTRUCTION Welders and General Laborers needed to start on new projects...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION DUNELSON M.A., MSW or equivalent needed for social work...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION CRUISER MAINT/TECHNICIAN Full time & part time positions available...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION CUSTODIAN Public Schools is looking for a custodian...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION DAIRY A good feeder needed. Apply in person, 205 N. W. Paul in, Call 438-2828

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION DAIRY A good feeder needed. Apply in person, 205 N. W. Paul in, Call 438-2828

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION DENTAL DENTAL WORKING FREELY den... Member, expanded function and an experience...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION DRIVER Substituting quantity trucker. Reader card req. Goodly available. Call Brett ev, 5pm-8pm 208-829-5227

A JOB TODAY All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION General Laborers Machine Operators Translators Landscaping Lumber Yard Welding Clerical

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION BACKLOG OPERATOR Job opportunity in a growing company...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION BAKERY Cake decorator wanted. Competitive salary. Great benefits...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION BANKING Join the Next Stage in Banking with Wells Fargo Bank

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION CONSTRUCTION Welders and General Laborers needed to start on new projects...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION CONSTRUCTION Welders and General Laborers needed to start on new projects...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION DUNELSON M.A., MSW or equivalent needed for social work...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION CRUISER MAINT/TECHNICIAN Full time & part time positions available...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION CUSTODIAN Public Schools is looking for a custodian...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION DAIRY A good feeder needed. Apply in person, 205 N. W. Paul in, Call 438-2828

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION DAIRY A good feeder needed. Apply in person, 205 N. W. Paul in, Call 438-2828

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION DENTAL DENTAL WORKING FREELY den... Member, expanded function and an experience...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION DRIVER Substituting quantity trucker. Reader card req. Goodly available. Call Brett ev, 5pm-8pm 208-829-5227

A JOB TODAY All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION General Laborers Machine Operators Translators Landscaping Lumber Yard Welding Clerical

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION BACKLOG OPERATOR Job opportunity in a growing company...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION BAKERY Cake decorator wanted. Competitive salary. Great benefits...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION BANKING Join the Next Stage in Banking with Wells Fargo Bank

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION CONSTRUCTION Welders and General Laborers needed to start on new projects...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION CONSTRUCTION Welders and General Laborers needed to start on new projects...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION DUNELSON M.A., MSW or equivalent needed for social work...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION CRUISER MAINT/TECHNICIAN Full time & part time positions available...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION CUSTODIAN Public Schools is looking for a custodian...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION DAIRY A good feeder needed. Apply in person, 205 N. W. Paul in, Call 438-2828

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION DAIRY A good feeder needed. Apply in person, 205 N. W. Paul in, Call 438-2828

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION DENTAL DENTAL WORKING FREELY den... Member, expanded function and an experience...

AGRI-CULTURE CHEESE PRODUCTION DRIVER Substituting quantity trucker. Reader card req. Goodly available. Call Brett ev, 5pm-8pm 208-829-5227

KIMBERLY (5) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE KIMBERLY AREA.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage? Contracts? We want to buy...

ROUTE 558 300-600 Bk. Adams Street 100-300 Birch St. 100-600 Lincoln St. 400-600 Bk. Washington Street

Education Real Estate

If you live in this area & are interested in being a managing carrier...

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

Malta The Mini-Casino in the Malta area is a Motor Route available in the Malta area...

502 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you sell...

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees...

IRWIN REALTY 733-4321 JEROME South 3 bdrm. country charm...

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$3.50 PER DOLLAR PAID Recolving payments on real estate sold MERIDIAN...

JEROME South 3 bdrm. country charm. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1500 sq. ft. \$125K. Call 324-4794

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk...

JEROME 5 bdrms. 529 Highland Park. Beautiful 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, no carpet...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES BARKER Realtor Call 733-3711 BEST-BEST BUY SE location, 3 bdrm 1 bath...

JEROME 5 bdrms. 529 Highland Park. Beautiful 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, no carpet...

H&R BLOCK Somebody You Can Count On! For more information call 208-733-0166

BURLEY Best Buy Quality All Back home low maintenance...

FOR SALE IN A Garden Setting-The Grove Subdivision Lots Include More Mature Landscaping 2 Model Homes Now Open

JEROME Reduced to \$14,900, 1 acre, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2000 sq. ft. Gas/AC. Call 208-341-0127

JEROME Reduced to \$14,900, 1 acre, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2000 sq. ft. Gas/AC. Call 208-341-0127

IRWIN REALTY 733-4321 JEROME South 3 bdrm. country charm...

IRWIN REALTY 733-4321 MUST-HAVE! 234-2994 TWIN FALLS 1998, 1715 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths...

FARMHANDS/DAIRIES SMALLER FARMS 85 ACRES - pivot, unique home, stables, arena...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 513 ACRES/AGES 1983 BUHL-HOME for sale by owner...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 TWIN FALLS, 2041 Oakwood...

JEROME 24 ac. wrap-up mobile home with 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, gas, electricity on well...

TWIN FALLS 574, 7 bdrms, 5 1/2 baths, 5100 sq. ft. \$4000. Offer. 736-7358

510 CEMETERY LOTS Burial plots, 2 together in Premier section of Sunset Memorial, Twin Falls...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-733-5538

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES HAVE YOU BEEN DENIED for a new home? Do you have a job? New homes starting at \$100,000...

518 MOBILE HOMES JEROME 1994 Fleetwood, 14x66, 2 bdrms, all elect., swap cooler, refrigerator...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL, Newor, 2x4x6 mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES FILER - large 1 bdrm, no appls, W/D, 2 bath, oil heat, \$400.00 month...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES EDEN - Lg 2 room studio, \$175 & Lg 2 bdrm, \$295

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES EDEN - Lg 2 room studio, \$175 & Lg 2 bdrm, \$295

JEROME Upstairs apt. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, incl. \$350. No pets. Water paid...

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. West, no dogs. \$450 + dep. Call 324-8903 or 733-4032

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Extra nice 4plex, \$475-490. Call 734-9182 or 736-8115

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Extra nice 4plex, \$475-490. Call 734-9182 or 736-8115

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Extra nice 4plex, \$475-490. Call 734-9182 or 736-8115

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Extra nice 4plex, \$475-490. Call 734-9182 or 736-8115

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Extra nice 4plex, \$475-490. Call 734-9182 or 736-8115

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Extra nice 4plex, \$475-490. Call 734-9182 or 736-8115

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Extra nice 4plex, \$475-490. Call 734-9182 or 736-8115

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Extra nice 4plex, \$475-490. Call 734-9182 or 736-8115

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Extra nice 4plex, \$475-490. Call 734-9182 or 736-8115

To See All Of Irwin Realty's Listings Click On www.irwinrealty.com IRWIN REALTY 208-734-6500

TWIN FALLS. Quality of nice spaces. ADA accessible... 737-3924

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS. RUPERT 9000 sq ft... 733-0081 weekdays

TWIN FALLS - Shop wear... 733-0081 weekdays

Garage Sale advertisement with 'Garage Sale' logo and 'Buy Me' text.

827 GARAGE SALES. BUIL - 103 Smalley Cir... 733-0081 weekdays

BUIL - 1230 Birch St & More... 733-0081 weekdays

BUIL - 2 miles E of Napa... 733-0081 weekdays

BURLEY - 1815 Bennett... 733-0081 weekdays

FILER - 127 Strupp from Hwy 30... 733-0081 weekdays

FILER - 420 North Street... 733-0081 weekdays

FILER - 420 North Street... 733-0081 weekdays

FILER - 1003 W 5th St... 733-0081 weekdays

FILER - 1003 W 5th St... 733-0081 weekdays

FILER - 420 North Street... 733-0081 weekdays

FILER - 420 North Street... 733-0081 weekdays

FILER - 420 North Street... 733-0081 weekdays

FILER - 420 North Street... 733-0081 weekdays

FILER - 420 North Street... 733-0081 weekdays

FILER - 420 North Street... 733-0081 weekdays

FILER - 420 North Street... 733-0081 weekdays

FILER - 420 North Street... 733-0081 weekdays

FILER - 420 North Street... 733-0081 weekdays

FILER - 420 North Street... 733-0081 weekdays

TWIN FALLS Warehouse... 1-800-269-6348

TWIN FALLS, Retail... 324-7518

JEROME 3,000 sq ft... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 152 Clinton Dr... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 160 Elm St... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 411 5th Ave... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 127 Strupp from Hwy 30... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 420 North Street... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 420 North Street... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 420 North Street... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 420 North Street... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 420 North Street... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 420 North Street... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 420 North Street... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 420 North Street... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 420 North Street... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 420 North Street... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 420 North Street... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 420 North Street... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 420 North Street... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 420 North Street... 324-7518

TWIN FALLS - 420 North Street... 324-7518

611 FARMS FOR RENT... 733-0081 weekdays

701 LIVESTOCK... 733-0081 weekdays

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... 733-0081 weekdays

860 MASSY COMBINE... 733-0081 weekdays

COMBINE - 135 for parts... 733-0081 weekdays

COMBINE-F2 Gleason... 733-0081 weekdays

CORRAL POSTS-2111... 733-0081 weekdays

FORD F 250, 38, 460, 444... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED BUYER for parts... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

CATTLE-Registered Black Angus... 733-0081 weekdays

CATTLE-Top quality Springer... 733-0081 weekdays

CATTLE-2 year polled Hereford... 733-0081 weekdays

CORRALS - for rent, Buhi area... 733-0081 weekdays

COMBINE - 135 for parts... 733-0081 weekdays

COMBINE-F2 Gleason... 733-0081 weekdays

CORRAL POSTS-2111... 733-0081 weekdays

FORD F 250, 38, 460, 444... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED BUYER for parts... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

DOUBLE L, 1988, 20R, bed... 733-0081 weekdays

FUEL TANK, 250 gallon... 733-0081 weekdays

GRAIN AUGER - 52 h x 8'... 733-0081 weekdays

GRAIN CART, John Deere... 733-0081 weekdays

HARROW, 575. Sump... 733-0081 weekdays

JD - 1978 4540, good cond... 733-0081 weekdays

JD - 885 h row till cult... 733-0081 weekdays

LET US CLEAN UP your... 733-0081 weekdays

COMBINE-F2 Gleason... 733-0081 weekdays

CORRAL POSTS-2111... 733-0081 weekdays

FORD F 250, 38, 460, 444... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED BUYER for parts... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

DOUBLE L, 1988, 20R, bed... 733-0081 weekdays

FUEL TANK, 250 gallon... 733-0081 weekdays

GRAIN AUGER - 52 h x 8'... 733-0081 weekdays

GRAIN CART, John Deere... 733-0081 weekdays

HARROW, 575. Sump... 733-0081 weekdays

JD - 1978 4540, good cond... 733-0081 weekdays

JD - 885 h row till cult... 733-0081 weekdays

LET US CLEAN UP your... 733-0081 weekdays

COMBINE-F2 Gleason... 733-0081 weekdays

CORRAL POSTS-2111... 733-0081 weekdays

FORD F 250, 38, 460, 444... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED BUYER for parts... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

WANTED TO BUY older dig... 733-0081 weekdays

703 CUSTOM... 733-0081 weekdays

CUSTOM GRAIN COMBINING... 733-0081 weekdays

CUSTOM HAY STACKING... 733-0081 weekdays

CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR... 733-0081 weekdays

706 FARM FEED & FERTILIZER... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 733-0081 weekdays

BAZARS & CRAFTS... 733-0081 weekdays

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... 733-0081 weekdays

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT... 733-0081 weekdays

807 CLOTHING... 733-0081 weekdays

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES... 733-0081 weekdays

809 COMPUTERS... 733-0081 weekdays

810 FIREWOOD... 733-0081 weekdays

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 733-0081 weekdays

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 733-0081 weekdays

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 733-0081 weekdays

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 733-0081 weekdays

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 733-0081 weekdays

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 733-0081 weekdays

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 733-0081 weekdays

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 733-0081 weekdays

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 733-0081 weekdays

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 733-0081 weekdays

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 733-0081 weekdays

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 733-0081 weekdays

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 733-0081 weekdays

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 733-0081 weekdays

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 733-0081 weekdays

Freeway RV

A Member of the Gory's Westland Family of Dealerships. EXIT 182 OFF INTERSTATE 84 • TWIN FALLS • 1-800-826-5336 • www.garyswestland.com

MOTORHOMES NEW RV'S

300 HOURCANE CLASS A MOTORHOME NOW \$48,888
1985 ITASCA PHASAR MOTORHOME NOW \$5,988
1990 AIREX 30' CLASS A MOTORHOME NOW \$17,588
1976 DIPLOMAT 30' CLASS A MOTORHOME NOW \$3,288
1989 TOGA 26' ARROW CLASS C MOTORHOME NOW \$18,988
ROADTRK 170 POPULAR CLASS B MOTORHOME NOW \$38,888
WINNEBAGO 35U ADVENTURER MOTORHOME NOW \$84,766

TRUCK CAMPERS

LANCE 1010 CAMPER NOW \$14,978
LANCE 1099K CAMPER NOW \$12,988
LANCE 815LITE 8'6" NOW \$8,966
NEW POLARIS 2 MATHE... NOW \$5,388
NEW POLARIS 5LX HI-PERFORMANCE 3-SEATER NOW \$6,788
NEW POLARIS YRAGEX TX SUPER HI-PERFORMANCE 3-SEATER... NOW \$7,988

PERSONAL WATERCRAFT

TWIN FALLS, 525 Local, Fr. & Sat from 7 am to 7...
TWIN FALLS, 718 Washington St...
TWIN FALLS, 718 Washington St...
TWIN FALLS, 718 Washington St...

SAVE ON ALL BOATS!!

NEW WELFCRAFT 20' 50 HP... NOW \$21,988
NEW WELFCRAFT 16' 50 HP... NOW \$19,988
NEW WELFCRAFT 12' 50 HP... NOW \$17,988
NEW WELFCRAFT 10' 50 HP... NOW \$15,988

RV AND MARINE Parts • Accessories Supplies

One of the Largest Inventories in the Intermountain West. RV Service RV Repair Hitch Installation • Generator Service

SEIZED CARS!
From \$500. Sport, luxury, & economy cars. Trucks, 4x4's, utility & moral dir. For current listings call: 1-800-711-5048 Ext. 2924.

TOYOTA '92 extended cab, 5 spd., AC, custom wheels, black, \$7950. 731-5030 or 420-1937.

TOYOTA -4Runner- '89, 5-sp., new brakes, good tires, \$2500. 789-5851.

TOYOTA Tacoma XC, '99 extended cab 4x4, 14K mi., like new, very sharp, \$17,500. Call 324-4249 or 837-6614.

TOYOTA 4X4 truck, 1992, nice! \$7,000 or best offer. Trade? 326-3660, after 6.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY, Mark III Conversion Van, 1991. Loaded. \$3700. Call 734-7082.

FORD Windstar LX, '95, loaded, 83K mi., exc. cond., \$9400/offer. MUST SELL! 734-8907.

PLYMOUTH Voyager, 1993, \$2000. Call 543-4890.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come back up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

BUICK LeSabre '94, white maintained, 120,000 mostly highway mi. White w/ blue interior, \$4500/offer. Please call 733-2811 ask for Brian for more details.

BUICK '85, Century, \$1200/offer. Call 733-6890.

CADILLAC '72 Very good condition, \$2500/offer. Must sell. 733-1549.

CADILLAC 1992, Sedan DeVille, exc. cond. white, good gas mileage. Selling due to divorce, 731-9176. leave message.

CADILLAC '94, DeVille, exc. cond. Must sell! \$12,500. Call 738-7244.

CAMARO, '79, 305, 4 spd., manual, new paint, \$2500/offer. 423-9644.

CAMECO '76, PS, PB, AT, 2 wheel, 1200. 734-2597.

CHEVROLET Lumina car '92, 4 dr., 90K, nice clean car, \$4000. Call 537-0909.

CHEVY - 1986 full size wagon, '86, CHEVY 5-LEAF 1986 City Avo, \$1000.

SUZUKI 550cc motorcycle, \$500. All vehicles running drive away today. Call 644-1391.

CHEVY '00 Impala, AT, AC, PW, PDL, \$15,688. Call 1-800-743-9502. Dir

CHEVY Gto Hatchback, 1997, low mi., 30m p.p., \$4500. Call 733-1494.

CHEVY '00 Malibu, AT, AC, cruise, PW, \$13,988. Call 1-800-743-9502. Dir

CHRYSLER Lobaron, 1990, very clean, great call. Call 423-5237 before 9am or 837-6313.

FIREBIRD '97, AC, T-top, CD, AT, 20K mi., \$13,950. 731-5030 or 837-6313.

FORD ESCORT '88, runs well, extra wheels & white tires. Best offer! 734-8922.

FORD Mustang '95, white, 73K 5 spd., AC, CD, PS, 3.8 lit, FAST, runs fantastic & ready to CUSTOME!

FORD Tempo '89, 5 spd., AC, cruise, 110K mi., 76,000. 512-0003-2900.

FORD Escort '96, 4 dr., front wheel drive, 45K miles, exc. int., clean, \$3750. Call 208-622-9417.

GEO Storm GSI '91, AC, a/m/l, stereo, cassette, 5-sp. exc. cond., CD, 65,000 miles. \$3500. Call 733-0656.

GEO Metro, 4 dr. sedan, 1997, AT, PS, PB, AC, very dependable little car! \$3700/offer. Call 837-9042.

GEO Storm '91, Yellow, 5 spd., 101K miles, Exc. cond., 1 owner car, \$2900/offer. Days 678-7748 or evenings 678-7574.

GMC Jimmy '910, 1997, new engine, tires & paint. CD, stereo, \$6005/offer. Call 734-6521.

HONDA Accord '96 EX, 4 dr., 53K, AT, cruise, ill. ABS, exc. cond., \$14,995. Offer! Call 678-4677.

HONDA Accord '85, 205K, AC, good tires, clean, needs some mechanical work, \$1000. Call 678-7637 offers.

HONDA Accord '95, LX, 77K Hwy. mi., great cond. \$3333. Call 733-9939.

ISUZU Amlgo '94, Black, Ex. Cond. Call 734-9857.

Leaving on mission, must sell '98 Dodge Lancer, \$1500 or best offer. Please call 733-0085.

LINCOLN '91, town car, 2 tone green, Good cond. Call 734-9857.

MAZDA '96 MX6-LS, l.u. loaded, exc. cond., low miles, \$13,000. Call 734-6510 leave msg.

MERCURY 1992 Tracer, 5 spd., AC, chrome wheels, nice car, \$1400. 736-7159.

MERCURY Tracer '98, 5 spd., AC, snow tires, take over payments! 1% interest 7600/offer. 654-2023.

NISSAN - Sentra LE, 2000, 5 spd., AC, cruise, \$6,899. Call 1-800-743-9502. Dir

NISSAN NX 1600, '93, 5 spd., 25 mm. T-tops, after market stereo, 12K mi., very reliable car, in great cond. For sale for \$4700/offer. Call Tom 837-8923.

NISSAN Sentra '83, 4-dr., needs a little work, \$500. Call 734-1532.

OLDS CUTLASS '84, 2 dr., V6, AT, \$1200. Call 536-5136.

OLDS CUTLESS, 1990 4-dr. PS, PB, air, cruise, new tires, struts and brakes, \$2K. 32455, 875-5773.

OLDS Cutless - Sierra '92, 3.3 eng, 97K mi. Must sell in a hurry! \$3900! Blue-book \$4200. 733-9779.

OLDSMOBILE Cutless Circa '94, good cond. V-6, AC, PL, keyless on key, \$4000/offer. 734-6194.

PLYMOUTH Belvedere II, 65, 2 dr., hardtop, 318 y block, A/T, great project car, does run. \$1600/offer. 736-8697 ask for Charlio.

PLYMOUTH Colt Vista, 1984, from wheel drive, 4 cyl 4 speed transmission, Runs good! \$750. Call 886-7619 or 901-1536.

PONTIAC '00 Grand Am, AT, AC, CD, \$13,499. Call 1-800-743-9502. Dir

PONTIAC Trans Am '84, rebuilt 350 w/ T-tops, new paint & interior & lots of new parts. \$4800/offer. Call 423-9745.

PONTIAC 1998 Bonneville, 4 door, loaded, 34K miles. \$13,500. 324-2669.

SAB 5000, 89, CD Turbo, fully loaded, good cond. \$4450/offer. 896-2008.

SUBARU Impreza Wagon, '93, 71K mi., CD, great condition, \$5999. 737-0056.

SUBARU Legacy Limited, '89, Leather, roof, CD, everything... Perfect. Buying a Mercedes. 324-1167.

TAURUS '80 Good cond. \$1800/offer. Must sell. Call 837-4908 after 6pm.

TOYOTA Camry '85, AT, AC, sunroof, 177K, runs great. \$1800. 733-0764.

VW Super Beetle, '71, good cond., \$2500/offer. 343-6656 or 543-8576.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

JAGUAR XJS Coupé, '92 V12, exc cond. Must sell! \$9700. Call 733-6013 mornings or 734-2694. Ask for Glenn.

VELVO 760 GLE '94, 4 Cr Sedan 6 Cyl Diesel, AT, AC, CC, PDL, P, W, Power Mirror, sunroof, grm/cassette w/amp, Alloy wheels, leather interior, heated seats, 100,000 miles. \$5,500. 678-1016.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)



CON PAULOS
Your Import "CON"nection...

- 1977 MERCEDES BENZ 2400 4 DOOR SEDAN #W27302A COMPARE AT \$5,000... SALE \$3,988
- 1994 MITSUBISHI PICK-UP #E318419B COMPARE AT \$6,500... SALE \$5,488
- 1994 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR SEDAN #W12254A WAS \$6,995... SALE \$5,888
- 1994 TOYOTA CELICA LB 3 DOOR #SU1272 COMPARE AT \$13,000... SALE \$10,488
- 1993 CHEVROLET 2500 EXT CAB 4X4 #G178974C COMPARE AT \$13,500... SALE \$11,488
- 1996 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK WAGON AWD #U31356 COMPARE AT \$18,000... SALE \$15,688
- 1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE #UT2255 V6 COMPARE AT \$17,500... SALE \$15,888
- 1994 FORD F150 SUPERCAB #WT2248 COMPARE AT \$17,000... SALE \$15,888

THE CON PAULOS VALUE STORY

BUY YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK WITH CON-FIDENCE!

YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED WITH:

- PRICES CLEARLY MARKED IN EVERY VEHICLE
- 5 DAY / 250 MILE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL USED VEHICLES
- LIMITED WARRANTY FOR YOUR PROTECTION
- ASK YOUR SALES REP FOR DETAILS
- EXCLUDES VEHICLES MARKED AS IS

- 1997 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4 DOOR 4X4 #M474636A COMPARE AT \$23,000... SALE \$17,888
- 1997 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT CAB V6 #UT2259 COMPARE AT \$23,000... SALE \$20,888
- 1997 TOYOTA AVALON XLS #UC3160 COMPARE AT \$23,000... SALE \$20,888
- 1997 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT CAB 4X4 #UT2222, loaded COMPARE AT \$25,000... SALE \$21,888
- 1998 ACURA 3.5 RL PREMIUM #UC3162 COMPARE AT \$28,000... SALE \$23,888
- 1997 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER LTA 4X4 #M180681A COMPARE AT \$26,000... SALE \$24,888
- 1997 LEXUS ES 300 4 DOOR #UC3161 COMPARE AT \$27,500... SALE \$24,888
- 2000 NISSAN EXTERNA XE 4X4 #UT2257 COMPARE AT \$28,000... SALE \$25,888
- 2000 TOYOTA TUNDRA ACCESS CAB #UT2259 COMPARE AT \$31,000... SALE \$27,888

STOP Before You Buy Any **IMPORT UTILITY VAN!**
Look At These Prices Right Here!
It Doesn't Get Any Lower Than This!

<p>2000 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #009-TD, Color Forest Green • 2.4 Liter 4 Cylinder • 5 Speed • Air Conditioning • Cloth Seat • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</p> <p>\$12388 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$189* MO.</p>	<p>2000 DODGE NEON Stock #0139-DN, Color White • 2.0 Liter • Automatic • Air • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</p> <p>\$12988 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$219* MO.</p>	<p>2000 DODGE STRATUS Stock #062-DS, Color Stone White • 2.4 Liter • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Tilt • Cruise • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</p> <p>\$15588 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$259* MO.</p>
<p>2000 JEEP WRANGLER Stock #034-WR, Color Silverstone • 2.5 Liter • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Interior • Tow Hooks • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</p> <p>\$18688 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$259* MO.</p>	<p>2000 DODGE INTREPID Stock #094-DI, Color Champagne • 2.7 Liter V-6 Engine • Automatic • Power Windows & Locks • Air • Tilt • Cruise • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</p> <p>\$18888 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$299* MO.</p>	<p>2000 DODGE AVENGER Stock #011-AV, Color Shark Blue • 2.5 Liter V-6 Engine • Automatic • Air • Tilt • Cruise • Power Windows • Leather Interior • Power Seated • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</p> <p>\$19688 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$299* MO.</p>
<p>2000 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #010-JC, Color Stone White • 2.5 Liter • Automatic • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Heated Leather Seats • Power Windows • AM/FM Cassette • CD • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</p> <p>\$23788 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$349* MO.</p>	<p>2000 DODGE DURANGO Stock #0352-DR, Color Chili Pepper • 4.7 Liter V-8 Engine • Automatic Interior • Quadra Drive 4WD • Trailer Tow Group • Cassette • CD • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</p> <p>\$26488 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$349* MO.</p>	<p>2000 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LTD. Stock #087-CC, Color Silverstone • 4.7 Liter V-8 Engine • Automatic • Leather Interior • Quadra Drive 4WD • Trailer Tow Group • Cassette • CD • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</p> <p>\$33188 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$449* MO.</p>

OWN YOUR VAN!

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

Prices Effective thru Saturday, July 22, 2000

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

www.lathammotors.com

CON

www.conpaulos.com

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 735-3900

800-233-2954

The Place To Save On The Boulevard!