

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds, high 93, low 56.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Sculpture model: Artist Ted Clausen created a temporary, life-size model of the sculpture he will build for the Magic Valley Arts Council's millennium art project.

Page B1

Farm worker wages: Legislators will hear public comment on minimum wage for farm workers.

Page B1

MONEY

Day one: Today the work begins, if certain business leaders say they support regional economic-development marketing.

Page A4

OUTDOORS



Over the edge? Fearless kayaker Bill Studebaker paddles the Jarbidge River—and Jarbidge Falls—during high water.

Page A7

SPORTS

Legion ball: Half of this year's 12 teams were axed at the Area C American Legion Baseball District tourney.

Page D1

OPINION

Up in smoke: Conditions are parched, so everyone in southern Idaho should be careful with fire, today's editorial says.

Page A10

SECTION BY SECTION

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| Section A | Section B |
| Weather . . . 2 | Magic Valley . . . 3 |
| Nation . . . 3, 12 | Obituaries . . . 3 |
| Money . . . 4, 6 | Movies . . . 4 |
| Outdoors . . . 7, 9 | |
| Opinion . . . 10 | Section C |
| Morning break . 11 | Community . . . 1 |
| Dear Abby . . . 11 | Comics . . . 2 |
| Crossword . . . 11 | Classified . . . 3, 12 |
| World . . . 12 | Section D |
| | Sports . . . 1, 4 |

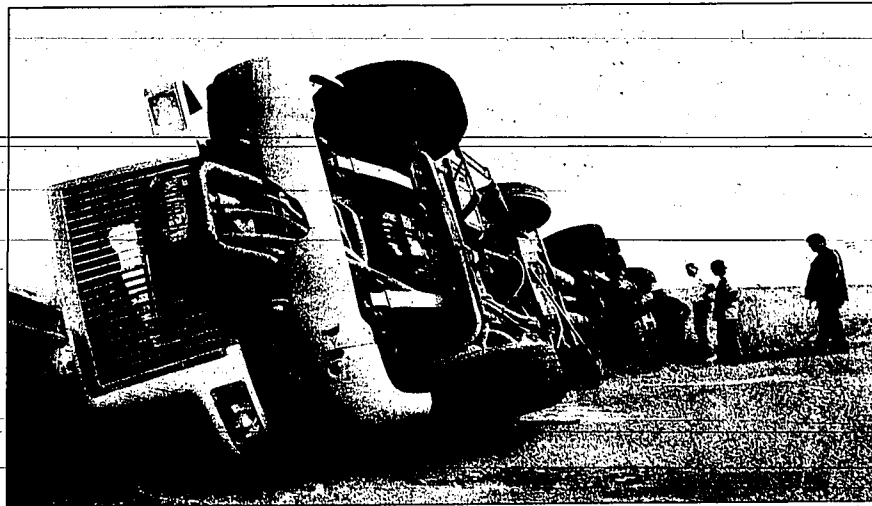
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HEAVY ROLLOVER



William M. Burns of Filer was driving a cement truck west on Orchard Drive West early Wednesday when he moved over to allow a car to pass and one of the truck's wheels became stuck off the road, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office report. The truck tipped as he tried to get back on the road.

One dies as spate of wrecks hits valley

By Mark Heinz and Dan Fields
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS—Several people were injured and a Boise teen died during a spate of vehicle crashes Wednesday in the Magic Valley. The wrecks included:

Fatal rollover
10:47 a.m.: A 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier driven by Cole Hanson, 15, of Blackfoot, went out of control—while westbound—on Interstate 84 near Wendell, Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said. Hanson apparently overcorrected and the car flipped

into the median. Skyler Jones, 15, of Boise was ejected and died at the scene. His sister, Samantha Jones, 16, of Boise, was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released, Gough said.
Mary Wilde, 63, of Blackfoot, suffered severe injuries and was taken by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Also severely hurt was Lynnette Hanson, 44, of Blackfoot, who was first taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but later transported to Saint Alphonsus. Cole Hanson was

released after undergoing a CAT scan at Gooding Memorial Hospital, Gough said.
Everyone in the car was wearing a seat belt except Skyler Jones, who was sitting in the right rear seat when the crash occurred, Gough said. The crash was still under investigation Wednesday, but a citation of charges will probably not be filed, he said.
Near drowning
5:45 a.m.: A young Jerome mother and her 2-year-old daughter narrowly escaped tragedy when the 1998 Ford Escort they

were in ended up upside down and nearly submerged in a canal near Jerome, said Jerome County Sheriff's Capt. Gerald Brant.
Tasha Greene, 17, was westbound on 500 North Road near Jerome when she apparently lost control after crossing a sharp curve, Brant said. After rear-ending a 1979 Mercury driven by Jerome County resident Robert Otto, 39, the Escort veered off the road, tore across an open field and jumped over an embankment into the canal, Brant said.
Otto immediately phoned for

Please see WRECKS, Page A2

Feds ponder sugar proposal

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS—With the nation awash in sugar, the government is preparing to give some of the surplus to farmers who pledge to destroy some of this fall's crop.
Although no final decision has been made on the offer yet, Agriculture Department officials said Wednesday that it was the most trouble-free topping of domestic sugar prices at the least cost to taxpayers. The idea as a desperate attempt to bail out growers, who are only to blame for the surplus.

Because of a steep drop in prices, growers have seen their earnings in recent years fall to the lowest point in up to 25 years, worth of sugar that's currently pledged as collateral for a federal buy-back program.

"Sugar is a nationwide problem," said Ralph Burton, vice president of agriculture for Amalgamated Sugar Co. LLC in Orem, Utah. Growers in our area are impacted by the glut of sugar as are all domestic sugar producers."

Sugar prices have decreased by 25 percent since the last year, said Murray Henne, a Heblton sugar beet grower and member of the Snake River Sugar Co. Board of Directors, which manages Amalgamated Sugar.

Prices have gone from about \$18.50 a ton to \$14.00 a ton.

Please see SUGAR, Page A2

Wood-River grazing may be cut short

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—Blaine County's drought-plagued, heat scorched Wood River Valley is getting more bad news.

The Forest Service has begun advising sheep and cattle ranchers with grazing allotments to consider leaving the parched grazing areas and moving to winter quarters earlier than usual.

"We're concerned about the near-record rainfall weather and threats to plant life," said Kurt Nelson, district ranger for the Forest Service's Ketchum District. He said ranchers have been cooperative with the requests to consider ending their summer grazing activities.

The 30- to 60-day weather forecast, Nelson said, is for drier weather, which doesn't bode well for plants and animals.

This development follows by only a few days Idaho's Dick Kempthorn's declaration of a drought emergency for Blaine County, where farmers are face

Please see GRAZE, Page A2

Possible fighter wing draws few to hearing

By N.S. Nokontved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Only a handful of people came to hear about Air Force plans for its newest fighter jet that may include Idaho—a contrast with the crowds that once came to testify against Air Force proposals to expand training in southern Idaho in recent years.

"Idaho has a lot to offer," said Warren Barry of Twin Falls, the only person to speak out at a hearing Wednesday evening. He encouraged the Air Force to give careful consideration to Idaho's wide open spaces that offer a great place to train.

Air Force officials told the small group at the public hearing in Twin Falls that if Idaho is selected as the new home for the

F-22 Raptor, the number of planes at Mountain Home Air Force Base would increase by about 100.

The new planes would be noisier than the F-15C fighters they would replace.

"Noise is an issue," said Lt. Col. Burt Wiggins of Langley Air Force Base in Virginia—the Air Force's preferred location for the new 72-plane wing.

Mountain Home is one of five bases across the country under consideration for the first operational wing of the new F-22 Raptor. The Air Force expects to get 72 aircraft starting in 2004.

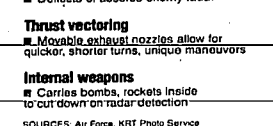
Officials propose to establish an operational wing, composed

Please see WING, Page A2

The high

The Air Force's fighter pilot estimated at \$200 million.

- Instruments**
 - Long-range detection of enemy
 - Can tell type of weapons on approaching planes, whether plane is friend or foe
- Supercruise**
 - Travels at supersonic speeds without afterburners; harder to detect
- Stealth**
 - Deflects or absorbs enemy radar
- Thrust vectoring**
 - Movable exhaust nozzles allow for quicker, shorter turns, unique maneuvers
- Internal weapons**
 - Carries bombs, rockets inside to cut down on radar detection



SOURCES: Air Force, KRT Photo Service

Fire bosses scramble for help as blazes rage across West

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS—Expecting no relief for months in the West's brutal and unrelenting fire season, federal officials have called out the military to help contain blazes that are charring tens of thousands of acres from Washington to Texas.

Military crews could reinforce Idaho firefighters, who are battling one of the state's worst fire seasons in years.
"We are extremely short on personnel and equipment," said Bill LeVerre, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor. "We are probably dealing with the biggest fire season in a decade. It's not there

Around the West



Chris Mork of Belgrade, Mont., works a hot spot Wednesday near Helena, Mont.

ARIZONA: Six fires. The largest is 1,950 acres.
CALIFORNIA: Three fires. The largest had burned 10,100 acres in the Sequoia National Forest, 15 miles northeast of Kernville.
COLORADO: Seven fires. The largest was 23,000 acres at Mesa Verde National Park.
IDAHO: Eight fires. The largest was 51,700 acres in the Salmon-Challis National Forest.
MONTANA: Seven fires. The largest was a complex of two fires totaling 18,000 acres at Canyon Ferry Lake, east of Helena.

NEVADA: Three fires. The largest was 7,200 acres in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.
NEW MEXICO: More than 30 fires. The largest was 2,075 acres in the heart of a series of two fires called El Malpais National Monument and Conservation Area.
UTAH: Six fires. The largest was 4,000 acres in the Wah Wah Wilderness study area.
WASHINGTON: Two fires. The largest was 9,500 acres in north-central Washington.

Mini-Cassia-area battles blazes — B1

at least four dozen fires burned across parts of 11 western states on Wednesday. About half of the

smaller fires had no crews on hand at all. In some cases, calls for

help with wildfires have been delayed or unfilled by days because resources have been devoted to major fires.

In hopes of gaining access on the fire, many firefighters will attend a crash course in the firefighting techniques organized by the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. Crews are expected to arrive on the scene by late next week.

"We will work with the military to decide where military crews will go," said Nancy Earl, the information officer at the National Interagency Fire Center. "It's in the preliminary stages, and we still have to train crew leaders."

Please see FIRES, Page A2

THE REGION

Weather forecasts for various Idaho regions: Camas Prairie, Treasure Valley, Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley, Eastern Idaho, Northern Idaho, Northern Utah, Northern Nevada. Each includes high/low temperatures and brief weather descriptions.

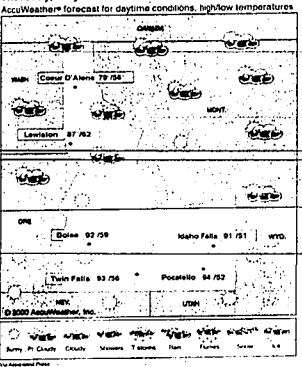
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast for Magic Valley (Twin Falls area) from Today to Monday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain, along with high/low temperatures.

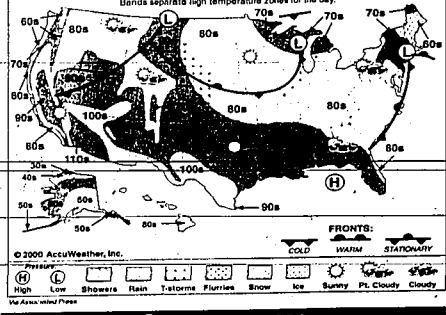
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing precipitation data for Twin Falls and Idaho. Columns include Yesterday, Last year, Normal, and precipitation amounts in inches.

Idaho weather



National weather



FOR MORE INFORMATION: Turn to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.idaho.gov/traffinfo.html

UV INDEX, FIRE DANGER, and SKYWATCH sections. Includes fire danger index, burn time, and sunset/sunrise times.

ACROSS THE NATION: National Thunderstorms carrying heavy rain and powerful wind blanketed several eastern states. The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is moderate to high.

Judge shuts down Napster

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge shut down Napster Inc.'s Internet clearinghouse on Wednesday, saying the company that revolutionized music distribution was encouraging "wholesale infringement" against recording industry copyrights and would likely lose at trial.

It is pretty much acknowledged by Napster that this is infringement," Patel said. The injunction will go into effect at midnight Friday, after the nation's largest record producers post a \$5 million bond against any financial loss. Napster suffers from being shut down pending trial.

Wrecks

Continued from A1 help and then went to the canal bank to comfort Greene and her daughter. Destiny Greene, 10, had managed to get out of the car and was clinging to it, Brant said. When emergency crews arrived at the scene, only the Escort's rear tires were above the water, said Jerome Kretz, Fire Department Chief Joe Robinette. Two men were sent into the canal with a rope to pull the victims to safety, he said.

State Police. Jorge Vargas, of Hesperia, Calif., escaped injury in the single-vehicle accident, according to the ISP. Vargas was coming off I-80 and was heading southbound 85 and was heading southbound 85 when the accident happened. There was no lane blockage on the freeway, the ISP said.

Victim identified

The Idaho State Police Wednesday released the identity of a Texas woman who died in a rollover accident about a mile east of the site where Skyler Jones was killed.

Mini-Cassia rollover

9:30 a.m.: A California man driving a rented semi truck took a corner too fast at the Interstate 84/86 junction and rolled the truck, according to the Idaho

Sugar

Continued from A1 \$40 a ton for the grower to about \$30 a ton this year, Huetig said. "We went from a modest surplus to a large surplus in one season," Huetig said. A combination of increased domestic sugar beet production, higher yields and imports have created the surplus, he said.

Giving sugar to farmers to offset them to plow under part of this year's crop will save the government on monthly storage costs, currently about \$2 a ton, said August Schumacher Jr., USDA's undersecretary for farm and foreign agricultural services. Farmers would not take possession of the sugar itself but would instead receive a "payment-in-kind" certificate that they could redeem for sugar.

Fires

Continued from A1 The last time the fire center mobilized military units was in the summer of 1996, using 1,160 soldiers. Fires that year had burned 3 million acres by July 25; so far this year, fires have burned 2.6 million acres. Buck did not know how many soldiers would end up on lines.

So far, though, there has been enough firefighters in the Sawtooth National Forest to respond to all fires, LeVere said. But requests for more crews have taken longer than normal because crews are coming from further away, he said. About half of all Sawtooth National Forest employees are dedicated to firefighting, LeVere said. And resources could be stretched further. Lightning in southeast Idaho

Wing

Continued from A1 three of four squadrons of 24 each. Establishing a new F-22 wing at Mountain Home also would mean about 1,500 additional people at the base and it would require an additional runway at the base and 22 new facilities.

Langley is the Air Force's preferred site because it would involve a one-to-one change in the base and it would require a lot of additional construction, said Lt. Jessica Smith, spokeswoman for Langley Air Force Base. But it might not be the Air Force's final choice. "We want to find out what is the best home for the F-22," Smith said. The current round of hearings are meant to identify key issues in the four affected communities that should be analyzed in the environmental impact statement the Air Force is compiling, said Brenda Cook, environmental analyst at Langley. The impact statement would analyze the effects of placing an F-22 wing at each of the five locations, Cook said. The draft impact statement is expected by March 2001 and a final decision about a year later. The plane still is undergoing testing at Edwards Air Force

Water restrictions

The Wood River Valley is experiencing a drought and officials are concerned about the area's fire protection capabilities. Due to a temporary water shortage, water departments in communities up and down the Wood River Valley are asking residents to follow an even-water usage plan and to limit their lawn irrigation to nighttime hours to ease the demand on water systems. Residents with even-numbered street addresses are asked to water on days with even-numbered dates and residents with odd-numbered addresses are asked to water on days with odd-numbered dates. The water usage plan will remain in effect until the end of the drought.

Water restrictions

The Wood River Valley is experiencing a drought and officials are concerned about the area's fire protection capabilities. Due to a temporary water shortage, water departments in communities up and down the Wood River Valley are asking residents to follow an even-water usage plan and to limit their lawn irrigation to nighttime hours to ease the demand on water systems.

Graze

Continued from A1 ing a major shortfall of irrigation water. The declaration allows livestock owners to graze on early melt-down of an insufficient snow pack. If sheep operators herd their bands out of the Wood River Valley early, this also could effectively mean cancellation or rescheduling of the "Trailing of the Sheep Festival" one of the valley's unique and most popular fall events. Stated this year Oct. 13-15, the event includes herding several thousand sheep on Main Street through downtown Ketchum to the delight of tourists and locals, plus several days of entertainment and entertainment programs throughout the city involving the sheep industry.

Basin in California

The first operational plane is scheduled to be ready for delivery to the Air Force by 2004. The first squadron would be operational by 2005 and the complete wing would be operational by 2007, said Lt. Col. Burt Wiggins of Air Combat Command at Langley. All five bases have adequate training airspace, and because the F-22 is a fighter it would not need much in the way of ground targets. The needle-nosed, twin-engine supersonic fighter jet is hard to detect, can fly supersonically without fuel-guzzling afterburners, has advanced electronics, is highly maneuverable and is easy to maintain, Wiggins said. In addition to Mountain Home and Langley, Air Force officials are considering two bases in Florida and one in Alaska. Written comments may be submitted by Oct. 31 to: HQ ACC/CEVP, 129 Andrews St., Suite 102, Langley AFB VA 23665-2769, attn: Ms. Brenda Cook.

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

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you don't receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: Burley-Rupert: 677-4042; Twin Falls: 733-0931 and other areas.

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Times-News telephone directory

Table listing phone numbers for Circulation, Classified Advertising, Classified Advertising, Retail Advertising, and Publisher Stephen Hartgen.

LOTTERY UPDATE

Lottery update for Wednesday, July 26, 2000. Includes results for Powerball (20, 22, 37, 34), Wild Card (2), and Pick 3 (9, 6, 3).

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

NATION

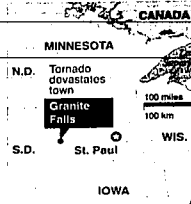


Two girls hug as they find the house of a friend destroyed after a tornado swept through Granite Falls, Minn., late Tuesday.

Small-town tornado kills one, injures 14

GRANITE FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Mayor Dave Smiglewski was on his way to pick up pizza for his family when a white funnel cloud materialized from the west with a swirling mass of debris.

The tornado snaked along a 12-block path, killing one man and injuring at least 14 people while tearing up 300 to 350 homes. As many as five funnel clouds were spotted at one time.



It was gut-wrenching, sickening to see," Smiglewski said.

By Wednesday morning, power had been restored to all the homes possible in the town of some 3,000 people, authorities said.

The only confirmed death was that of Arly Swanson, described by neighbors as elderly. Smiglewski said Swanson was crushed by his pickup.

Fourteen people were treated for cuts and bruises, said George Gerlach, administrator of Granite Falls Municipal Hospital.

As the storm swept in around 6 p.m., 10 people and three dogs crouched in a small bathroom at the SuperAmerica gas station.

"We didn't hear any sirens, nothing. The skies got real dark, real fast," cashier Amanda Velde said.

Gov. Jesse Ventura sent the National Guard to help with search

and debris cleanup. Emergency workers went house to house through the disaster area, marking X's on the homes where the safety of the residents could be confirmed.

In many places, there were no houses to mark.

"There's at least a half dozen of them that are gone completely," said Paul Krogstad, the city's public works director.

The funnel also toppled portions of a grain elevator complex before whipping trucks around like toys at the nearby United Parcel Service facility. About 700 gallons of herbicide spilled at the elevator, but authorities were able to build a dike to contain the chemical.

Bush, Cheney defend records in Wyoming

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — George W. Bush and new running mate Dick Cheney defended their oil industry ties and conservative politics Wednesday as they visited Cheney's former hometown on their first campaign excursion together.

Bush asserted that Cheney "stands on his own" and does not represent a backward link to President Bush's presidency or a bow to the party's most conservative members. Cheney said he has no apologies for his ties to big oil — or his congressional voting record.

"This is a conservative man, and so am I," Bush said.

"The key here is to stay focused on the future," Cheney said.

Still, Cheney suggested that if he had to do it over again, he might "rue" some of those votes — and suggested that the current surplus provides room for more spending on social programs.

At a gymnasium rally at the high school where both Cheney and his wife, Lynne, graduated in 1979, Bush asserted, "We're going to campaign aggressively all across America. ... And we can't wait."

"The crusade we've embarked upon is absolutely essential to our country," Cheney, who represent-

ed Wyoming in Congress for a decade, told the admiring crowd.

And, turning whimsical after thunderous applause, Cheney quipped to Bush, "They never treated me this well when I was their congressman."

Cheney was senior class president at Natrona County High School, and Lynne was homecoming queen. He joked that everybody would have believed she would one day return with the presidential and vice presidential contenders, "but they never would have guessed it was going to be me."

Earlier, away from the cheers and stomping feet, the high school and Lynne's campaign "Bush-Cheney" signs, Bush and Cheney stood together for their first joint news conference.

Taking questions on the tarmac alongside Bush's campaign plane, Cheney defended his voting record, including his support for cuts in domestic programs and opposition to sanctions on apartheid-ruled South Africa.

He said he had voted against many spending programs because it was a time of big budget deficits and "I was concerned about spending." Now, with the federal surplus, "we're in a different era," he said.

Gore looks to energize supporters

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrat Al Gore sought to reassure minority supporters Wednesday, saying, "I will not let you down," and contending the Republicans were preparing an elaborate charade to woo them in the presidential race.

"They have concocted a strategy of phrases and photo opportunities to convey the impression of inclusion and moderation," said

Gore. "I expect even more of it from the Republicans rather in Philadelphia next week. Let it's going to be quite a show."

In his final stop before a brief vacation — while attention focuses on the Republican convention — Gore met with house members of the Chicago-based Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, founded by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

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Omaha police officer charged in fatal shooting

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A white police officer was charged with manslaughter Wednesday in the shooting death of an unarmed black man after a high-speed chase.

Jared Kruse, 31, a seven-year veteran of the Omaha police force, could face up to 70 years in prison.

About 60 Omaha police officers lined the hallway leading to the Douglas County courtroom Wednesday to support Kruse, patting him on the back as he walked by.

Kruse had been chasing George Bibbins, 35, who was suspected of car theft, on July 19.

After Bibbins crashed into a telephone pole, Kruse jumped out of his police car and shot Bibbins while he was still inside the vehicle he was suspected of stealing, Police Chief Don Carey said.

House continues ties with Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday backed granting Vietnam continued access to U.S. financial help, an endorsement of better economic relations that follows President Clinton's conclusion several weeks ago of a major trade agreement with the Asian country.

By a 332-91 vote, the House defeated an attempt to overturn the president's decision to extend for a year Vietnam's eligibility for export-related financing from agencies such as the Ex-Im Bank, the Department of Agriculture or the Overseas Private Investment Corp.

Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson voted to keep the eligibility. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage voted end eligibility.

Art in the Park

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JD RX95, 12.5HP, 30" CUT RIDING MOWER	\$917
JD RX95, 12.5HP, 30" CUT RIDING MOWER	\$960
TORO 12-32, 30" CUT RIDING MOWER	\$860
JD 180, 17HP, 38" CUT W/SNOWTHROWER	\$1721
JD STx38, 12.5HP, 38" CUT W/BAGGER	\$1175
JD 160, 12.5HP, 38" CUT W/BAGGER	\$1598
JD STx38, 12.5HP, 38" CUT	\$1226
JD 160, 12.5HP, 38" CUT W/BAGGER	\$1335
JD 185, 17HP, 38" CUT W/BAGGER	\$1000
JD STx38, 12.5HP, 38" CUT W/BAGGER	\$750

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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

The average value for new, single-family homes that got construction permits from Shoshone's building department dropped to \$71,700 for 1999. That's a 2.6 percent decrease from the city's \$73,600 new home average in 1998. Shoshone in 1999 issued permits for five new single-family homes, the same number as in 1998.

Source: First Security Bank's "Idaho Construction Report"

Leaders vote today on marketing

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

Chamber mulls stance on MV economic development

TWIN FALLS - Today the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is expected to vote on whether to support a regional marketing effort for the Magic Valley's economic development.

"This is a tough one," said Terry McCurdy, president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

That's a strange statement for the leader of a group that just spent most of a year helping out-

of-town consultants analyze the valley's potential for new jobs and its best way to bring the jobs. But this morning's commitment to a regional approach - if indeed chamber board members say yes at their meeting - would be the real beginning, McCurdy said.

Atlanta-based Lockwood Greene Consulting recently advocated creating a six-county, professional organization for economic development, with a \$300,000 annual budget of mostly

private and some public money. Such an organization would serve Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Cassia and Minidoka counties and have representatives from each city, county and existing economic-development entity to recruit new businesses and help existing industries stay vibrant, profitable and growing.

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, implementing the chosen strategies at a local level, the firm said. Or existing Twin Falls and Jerome groups could add formal or informal joint-marketing, perhaps by hiring a joint professional economic development recruiter.

Business Plus II, the Twin Falls chamber's \$1.5 million economic and community-development campaign, took the lead in hiring Lockwood Greene for a three-pronged mission:

First, the firm determined Twin Falls' assets and liabilities - in areas such as utilities and education - compared with economic-development competition nationally. Second, it identified a list of industries that use those local resources and aren't deterred by the liabilities. And

Please see **MARKETING**, Page A5

Utility profits soar

IDACORP sees increasing demand

The Associated Press

BOISE - Increasing demand and rising prices this spring sent second-quarter profits for Idaho's largest utility soaring, creating per-share earnings far in excess of Wall Street expectations.

IDACORP, the holding company for Idaho Power Co. and several smaller operations, reported net income for the three months through June of \$32.5 million, up 53 percent from a year earlier. Revenue jumped \$48 million to total \$213.1 million for the three-month period.

That translated into earnings of 86 cents per share of common stock compared with 56 cents a year ago. Analysts had been expecting per-share earnings of 60 cents, according to First Call.

President Jan Packwood said the strong performance essentially assures the utility will exceed its 2000 goal of boosting earnings by at least 10 percent. He credited it to the skill IDACORP energy specialists displayed in buying and selling power on what he termed a volatile wholesale market.

"Unprecedented economic expansion and unusual weather patterns throughout the West are pressuring limited supplies of transmission and generation," Packwood said.

"While this volatility has had a negative impact on some of the utilities in our region, we've demonstrated our ability to manage through these times."

Utility operations added nearly 10,500 new customers over the past year, bringing its total customer load to more than 488,000.

Reduced stream flows this year have forced Idaho Power to rely more heavily on more expensive coal-fired power, leaving operating income from the utility about \$3.6 million short of income during spring 1999.

A drought-triggered rate hike in May helped cover the bill for the pricier thermal power.

The unanticipated profit came from the company's energy marketing activities, which generated operating income of more than \$28 million, nearly four times as much as a year earlier.

The spring quarter brought total earnings for the first half of 2000 to \$74.6 million, or \$1.98 a share, on \$379.4 million in revenue. A year earlier, net earnings totaled \$50.7 million, or \$1.35 a share, on \$339.2 million in revenue.

But \$14 million of this year's operating income was the result of the sale last winter by subsidiary Ida-West Energy Co. of its half interest in the proposed 636-megawatt natural gas-fired combustion turbine near Hermiston, Ore.

Goodbye to mom and pops



A customer samples a meatball and chats with the owner of a small grocery store in Tokyo recently.

Economic realities overtake old-style Tokyo stores

The Associated Press

TOKYO - Stocked with notebooks and pens, magic markers and files, Junzo Wakita's tiny shop in downtown Tokyo has just about everything you'd need in a stationery store.

All that's missing are the customers.

The mom-and-pop shops of Japan's old-style downtown shopping arcades are in serious decline, suffering under a weak economy and competition from supermarkets, convenience stores and cheaper mega-outlets of the modern economy world.

"Business has been just very bad," Wakita said on a recent afternoon, adding an extra supply of coloring books to a display shelf outside his shop. "It's just impossible to compete with discount chains."

The mom-and-pop decline is at

the crossroads of several trends in Japan, the aging of society and lack of heirs to take over family businesses; the lure of more spacious suburbs; inroads by large foreign retailers like Toys-R-Us.

Wakita's prospects are typical. At 77, he says he'll have to close down soon and retire. His son works for an insurance firm, and is not coming back to the shop to take over.

"When I don't feel strong enough anymore, that's the end of it," Wakita said.

Tokyo's downtown demise has been long in coming.

The heart of the old eastern merchant-and-artisan sectors was devastated in the 1923 earthquake. Allied fire-bombing during World War II incinerated what was left. Since then, the center of the city has moved to new skyscrapers west.

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downtown - or "shitamachi" - is still hanging on.

At Wakita's arcade in Tokyo's Tsukishima neighborhood, shops along a narrow strip lined with traditional lanterns sell everything from sake and futon mattresses to ice cream and toys.

The Tokyo government is trying to help. A proposed rescue plan includes assistance to develop Internet-based businesses for small shops and other measures to strengthen the neighborhoods around the arcades.

Retailers also are taking steps. Tsukishima has gone on an advertising push to publicize the area's "monjayaki" restaurants, which specialize in a type of batter flavored with meat and spices.

The restaurants now account for 20 percent of the area's 150 retailers.

Nation's airlines face customer ire, Fed scrutiny

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS - In this summer of frustration and delays at America's airports, just about everybody who travels has a horror story to tell.

George Cunningham, a Chicago bank executive, says his United Airlines flight to New York last month arrived five hours late. By the time he checked into his hotel, ate dinner and went to bed, he had just five hours to sleep before a breakfast meeting.

Stephanie Cole was on her way home from Washington, D.C., in early May. A thunderstorm diverted her American Airlines flight to Houston, where it sat on the runway for several hours. The 9 p.m. scheduled arrival at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport turned out to be 3 a.m.

"It was on that plane long enough to go to Europe," she said.

With the economy booming and the summer travel season in full swing, the

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Boise union opens training center to meet state's construction needs

The Associated Press

BOISE - The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America has opened a new training center in hopes of heading off the growing shortage of construction workers in southwest Idaho.

The union, in conjunction with several other organizations, officially opened the 4,000-square-foot center Tuesday.

Union membership languished after Idaho became a right-to-work state in 1986, meaning job seekers could not be kept off of construction projects because they were not union members.

Labor leaders say training is the key to a stable workforce that will also promote interest in union membership.

"The need for training has been with us for a long time," said Darrel Van DeVenter, an

organizer for the Southwest Idaho Carpenters Committee, a subsidiary organization for the carpenters union.

"All of the contractors we've been talking with say there's a real need for this type of training here in Boise," he said.

The heart of the center is off Federal Way in southeast Boise.

Classes are set for evenings and weekends so workers do not lose time off the job. Some courses last only one session, while others take five or six evenings.

They are designed for beginners and more experienced workers seeking to upgrade their skills. Subjects include framing, blueprint reading, welding, drywalling and carpentry.

Growth in construction jobs is growing at an unprecedented pace in Idaho.

Statewide, construction jobs in June totaled 40,700, up

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ARM rates do backflip

The Baltimore Sun

This ARM is broken. A complex compound fraction that was a thoroughbred, it would be put out of its misery.

Borrowers looking for a good, low introductory rate home loan, usually couched in a one-year adjustable-rate mortgage, known as an ARM, are going to find themselves in for a rude awakening.

The one-year ARM, the darling of loan officers during times of higher fixed-rate mortgages, just isn't what it used to be.

Case in point: Last week, Wells Fargo Home Mortgage was offering a no-points, 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage at 8.125 percent. The one-year ARM, which historically carries a lower rate because of its volatility, was being offered - also with no points - at 8.375 percent.

Why?

The answer lies primarily at the feet of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan. Because of the steady increase in short-term interest rates in the past 12 months by the Federal Reserve Board, the spread between adjustable-rate and fixed-rate mortgages is hovering at its narrowest point.

The most recent Freddie Mac weekly mortgage survey shows an 0.89 percentage point difference between its 30-year, fixed-rate average, which stood at 8.21 percent, and its one-year ARM at 7.32 percent. On July 13, the spread reached its lowest at 0.87 percentage point. Compare that to April 1994, when the spread reached 3.51 percentage points, and when a one-year adjustable mortgage was under 5 percent.

Even the spread between the 30-year traditional fixed-rate mortgage and the seven-year ARM - that give borrowers a period of stability before adjusting annually - was virtually nonexistent. At the same time, the one-year ARM was 8.125 percent, and its "7/1" ARM stood at 8.25 percent.

"In the more than 16 years that we have been doing our survey, we've never seen that difference so small," said Frank Nofhah, deputy chief economist for Freddie Mac, the federally chartered mortgage giant that supplies funds to lenders by purchasing mortgages. "It is really remarkable."

"If you look at our survey rates over the past year, you will see ARM rates are up about 1.25 percent, which is about the same as the Fed has increased short-term interest rates over that period. And if you look at fixed-rate mortgage rates, they're up 700, but may be only about a half of a percentage point. That is because the Fed doesn't directly control the pricing of fixed-rate loans."

The actions by the Fed have caused the bond market, which influences how mortgages are priced, to invert. Simply, short-term bonds, which typically have a lower percentage rate than long-term bonds, are now doing the opposite. The one-year ARM uses the 52-week Treasury bill, which stands at 6.09 percent, as its index. The 30-year treasury bond, which should give

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Please see **ARM**, Page A6

MONEY

Airlines

Continued from A4
nation's air-travel system appears to be choking on a glut of airplanes and passengers.

The air-traffic system drowned under 48,448 delays in June, an all-time record and 16.5 percent higher than the same month last year, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Making matters worse, consumer advocates say, passengers are often left in the dark about the length and causes of delays or cancellations. In a few instances, the airlines and air-traffic controllers have been caught disseminating false information.

In a highly visible example of the muddled information given to the public, recent flight delays at Chicago O'Hare International Airport initially were attributed to weather. Later, some air-traffic controllers blamed the delays and 160 flight cancellations on a power protest. The FAA is now investi-

gating. Most June delays were caused by inclement weather, but airline and FAA officials say almost every aspect of commercial air travel is running close to peak capacity, making the entire system vulnerable to a domino-like disruption.

On any day, the slightest problem—a localized thunderstorm or an unusual number of mechanical problems—can make a mockery of schedules.

"The air-traffic system is in such a delicate balance that weather over Cleveland can wreck schedules across the continental United States,"

John I. Howard, American Airlines

As more Americans sit idle at airports or miss connections, Washington is taking note of the snarl in the skies. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., recently unveiled legislation that would impose new protections for the flying public. Relating to delays, the provisions would:

- Require airlines to provide accurate and timely explanations for any flight cancellations to reduce confusion among passengers.
Give passengers the right to request a refund if their flight has remained at the gate more than an hour past its scheduled departure.

For U.S. airlines, the renewed scrutiny could hardly come at a worse time. Business is booming, with passenger traffic and profits at healthy levels. The industry already faces a five-month deadline to meet Washington's provisions.

At the same time, airlines want the federal government's blessing on mergers, most recently US Airways Group Inc.'s acquisition by UAL Corp., operator of United Airlines.

Airline executives acknowledge that they need to improve. Even so, they say the troubles in the sky and on the ground are at least partly out of their hands, blaming delays and other customer-service problems on overcrowded airports and air-traffic control systems that are outdated and severely overtaxed by today's passenger loads.

"The air-traffic system is in such a delicate balance that weather over Cleveland can wreck schedules across the continental United States."

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Marketing

Continued from A4
third, it offered the multiple-choice marketing plan to pursue the companies within those industries.

The Twin Falls chamber has moved cautiously in deciding what to do with the firm's marketing suggestions.

It solicited comments—from diverse sources—on whether any of the three options laid out is the proper way for the chamber to market the chamber and its expanding local operations.

Behind closed doors Wednesday, 25 people met, including chamber leaders, several Twin Falls City Council members (but fewer than a voting quorum) and representatives of real estate, health care, manufacturing

and many retail businesses, plus Idaho Power Co. and other utilities, McCurdy said.

"It was a good cross section," he said.

That group in general was of the opinion that "Lockwood Greene did a good job. They talked by a lot on the head," McCurdy said.

Wednesday's gathering formed this simple statement, which it asked the Twin Falls chamber to adopt as its own this morning: "The chamber supports the formation of an independent regional marketing concept as an effective approach to economic development."

Let's be clear: The board hasn't signed off on that statement yet.

If it does, McCurdy said, "I'll get a task team about how to make that statement happen."

He pledged to pull together the task team within the next week, to include representatives of the College of Southern Idaho, Region IV Development and other counties, communities and chambers of commerce in the region, if those entities want to come to the table for discussion.

Part of the new team's task will be educating Magic Valley business and government officials about Lockwood-Greene's findings. It might then be able to form a regional board for the proposed marketing effort, with some or all of the six suggested counties.

"We don't know whether that

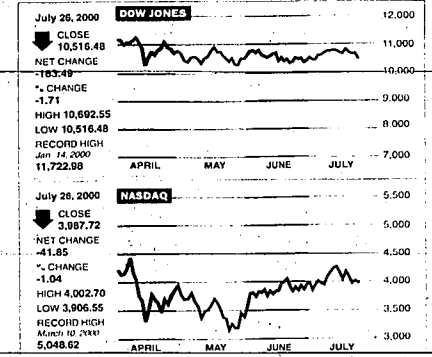
will happen or not," McCurdy said.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls chamber leaders will investigate how regional marketing is done elsewhere in Idaho.

"We don't need to reinvent the wheel...if that's the direction we want to go here," McCurdy said.

Wednesday's gathering discussed some regional marketing successes around the state in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Boise and especially Pocatello.

"Our region is the only region that doesn't have a joint effort," he said.



Stock prices fall again on earnings reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Another batch of disappointing earnings reports pushed stock prices lower Wednesday and left investors mulling the possibility of shrinking profits in the second half of 2000.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 183.49, at 10,516.48, according to preliminary calculations.

Broader stock indicators were also lower. The Nasdaq composite index rebounded from a loss of more than 100 points early in the session to end down 41.85 at 3,987.72. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 22.05 at

1,852.47. Investors' worst fears for the coming months seemed to be confirmed Wednesday when maker DaimlerChrysler said 2000 profits would fall below 1999 figures, despite solid first-half results. DaimlerChrysler's stock rose \$1.31 to \$53.55 in spite of the dismal forecast.

In addition, Xerox Corp. chairman and chief executive Paul Allaire said Xerox investors should make a "significant downward adjustment to current second-half expectations." In other words, earnings will slow over the next six months.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Curing, 2000, 31st, % Chg, System, -43% -24%. Includes sub-sections for DOW JONES and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns: Most Active, Vol, Last, Chg, % Chg.

LOSERS (10 on NYSE)

Table listing 10 losing stocks on NYSE with columns: Name, Last, Chg, % Chg.

DIARY

Table for DIARY section with columns: Name, Last, Chg, % Chg.

INDEXES

Table for INDEXES section with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, % Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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How to Read the Market Report: Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potato Type, Price per cwt. Includes Idaho Falls (A1), Idaho Falls (A2), and various other potato grades.

POISSON FUELS

Table with columns: Fuel Type, Price per gallon. Includes New York City, Los Angeles, and other regional fuel prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Metal/Currency, Price. Includes Gold, Silver, Platinum, and various international currencies.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar Type, Price per cwt. Includes Raw Sugar, White Sugar, and various other sugar grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock Type, Price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, and various other livestock prices.

BEANS

Table with columns: Bean Type, Price per bushel. Includes Soybean, Pinto, and other bean varieties.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grain Type, Price per bushel. Includes Corn, Wheat, and other grain prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat Type, Price per bushel. Includes Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, and other wheat grades.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and Price. Includes categories like Domestic Equity, International, and Bond Funds.

Advertisement for IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION. Features a large '7.30%' and '7.40%' interest rate graphic, and text promoting APY rates and services. Includes contact information for 649 Poline Road • 733-4777.

ARM

Continued from A4
investors a higher yield because it ties money longer was at 5.80 percent.
'Go figure,' said Tom Champion, manager of the Lutherville, Md., office of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage. 'What I've seen over the last 12 years in this business, little by little, the spread between the one-year ARM and the 30-year (fixed rate) decrease. Never have I seen it invert.'

What this means in real dollars is that using a one-year ARM today at 7.32 percent the Freddie Mac average a week ago - the principal and interest is \$1,030 for a \$150,000 loan. A year ago, the one-year ARM was 5.97 percent, meaning the same loan would cost \$896 a month, for a savings of \$134 over the first year of adjusting.

And when weighing whether to choose the stability of a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage that is priced less than a percentage point below the one-year ARM, the choice for most consumers is obvious.

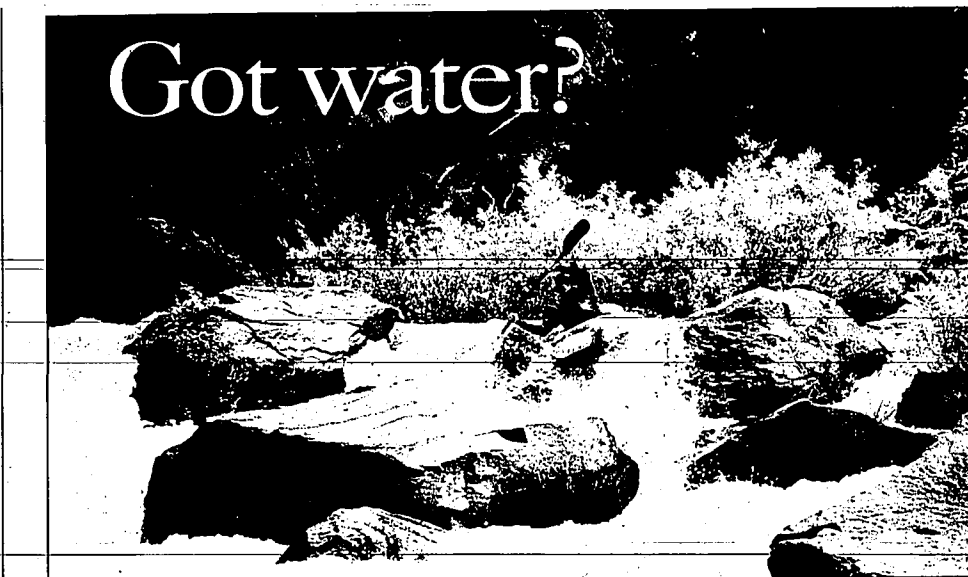
'What you have today is a one-year ARM that is virtually unbreakable,' said Keith Cumberger, vice president of HSH Associates, a New Jersey-based company that tracks and analyzes mortgage rates.

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. For those requests, or any other suggestions, about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.



Got water?



Boise resident Rob Studebaker lines it up before plunging into Jarbidge Falls on the Jarbidge River.

My buddy has gone on safari

This one is going to hurt. My yearling Siamese cat has been missing for the past few days. He was around for dinner on Monday, but I haven't seen him since. His absence has already gouged a hole in my stomach, and it's getting bigger by the hour.

He was a scrawny little guy when I adopted him from the Twin Falls Animal Shelter back in October 1998. He'd been abandoned on a cold night in a cardboard box on the steps of the shelter. The shelter's employees weren't sure he'd survive, so they put an electric heating pad in his cage.

I fell in love with him immediately. For five days in a row, I snuck away from the office to visit him at the shelter. Finally, he was sturdy enough for me to bring home.

The idea was for him to be a pal to my other cat, Murtaugh. For obvious reasons, I named him "Mate."

He was a lovable nut. He'd try to paw his way through any mirror, doing mock battle with the cat on the other side of the glass. He'd nibble at the newspaper while I was reading it. He'd flop on his side and, using his claws like ice picks, drag himself along the ground.

He loved worming his way underneath things. Throw a towel over him and he'd stay put for 20 minutes. And of course, everything had to be sniffed. Key landmarks had to be rubbed with the side of his mouth. I'm told this is one of the more polite ways in which cats mark their territory.

Mate was a born clown. He'd swagger around like he paid the mortgage at our house, twining between my legs with a powerful sense of entitlement. He was a handsome devil, with whiskers like a walrus and eyes as blue as a Himalayan glacier. He could make me smile no matter what kind of day I'd had.

My two cats had a rocky start, but they became great friends over time. As Mate grew, he began bullying Murt in a good-natured way. Whenever she'd try to slip past him on the stairs, he'd tickle her and bite her on the neck. After a moment of rolling and rumbling, they'd settle down to some serious tail-thumping and growling. One cat would slowly lift a paw, hold still for a second, then light into the other again.

The tussle would begin anew, but it would end as abruptly as it began. One or the other would suddenly decide it was time to lick and make up.

Mate also made his peace with my bride's dog, Abby. There was a long uneasy truce, but recent months brought many tender nose-to-nose moments.

My bride and I had a good laugh a few weeks back when we gave Abby a stuffed Easter bunny. Seeing the dog with a cat-sized, cat-colored object in her mouth, Mate arched and bristled. Then he backed away slowly, thinking she'd gone over the edge.

Now I'm going over the edge. Day and night, I've been combing the neighborhood near Heyburn and Fillmore. I've gotten good at spotting everyone else's cats: sitting under parked cars, atop fences, crossing streets, or lounging on porches.

Other people's cats aren't good enough. I want my own.

Fabrics: though I'd lose him when I lived in the canyon near Shoshone Falls. If a car didn't get him, I feared a coyote or great horned owl would. He came of age in that house, and in 14 months, he never got into any trouble there.

Trouble came after I moved to town on New Year's Day. I haven't given up hope, but it's dimming.

I keep calling for him, and I keep waiting for him to charge through the cat door. If he does, he'll light up my life again. In the meantime, things are awful: quiet. Alive or dead, he's taking up space somewhere. I just wish it was at my house.

Maybe I've seen him for the last time. Maybe he'll pop around the corner when I go home for lunch. If he does, I'll be the first to share the news.

Outdoors Editor William Brock has a can of Sheba at the ready.

Patience pays off for Jarbidge River kayakers

By William Studebaker
Times-News correspondent

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS - Water flows in desert rivers are impossible to predict. Desert river runners sit for weeks hoping for enough water to give us a ride through the rhyolite and basalt canyons of Idaho.

This year, there were six days of high water on the Jarbidge and Bruneau rivers. It wasn't much, but it was all we needed.

It was our first descent of the Jarbidge, which snakes northwest almost from the Nevada state line to its confluence with the Bruneau. We had read a few descriptions of it and we had talked with friends who had made the journey. We were prepared for the tumbling water, but not for the lush plants and flowers of the Jarbidge River Canyon.

The Jarbidge is less of a river than a small, steep creek. It drops rapidly without pools or big eddies. Its banks are narrow and covered with red willow, wild rose, Western juniper and an assortment of grasses and flowers.

High above the water, ravens and golden eagles glide along the orange-red canyon rims. Occasionally, a prairie falcon swoops to a rocky ledge. We could only imagine what its prey might be - a rock chuck, a Pygmy rabbit, a chukar Hard to tell.

Elsewhere, Western king birds and swallows swoop to swallow hatches of mayflies. Down in the canyon, finches and tangers flit between the trees and brush.

It was an absorbing spectacle, but we kayakers had not come for the scenery. Our primary focus was on the whitewater.

For the most part, the whitewater comes at an even, easy pace, but at you fast and furious. There are countless little rapids, but there are only three main drops: a little right-to-left chute behind a logjam at Sevy Falls, a Z-maze of boulders at Wally's Falls, and then the mother of them all - Jarbidge Falls.

There's an axiom in whitewater paddling that if a rapid has a name, there's a reason.

For the Jarbidge, the reason is identification, as a way to plot your location on a map. But more often than not, it's because the rapid demands a paddler's full attention.

Jarbidge Falls is such a place. It's a



Writer-paddler Bill Studebaker is a study in concentration as he weaves his way through Jarbidge Falls. Below, sensible kayakers travel in packs when paddling the Jarbidge River.

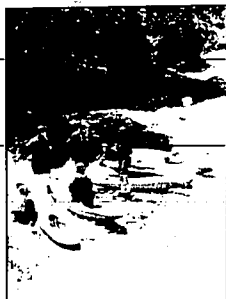
mandatory scout, so paddlers must stop, get out of their boats, and inspect the entire rapid from the bank. It's a steep, boulder-choked maze with three distinct sections. Not all of our party paddled Jarbidge Falls, but those who did found it challenging. For the few seconds it took to run it, time almost stood still.

After Jarbidge Falls, the river pounds out a few more miles of playful rapids, then joins forces with the mellow Bruneau.

Our kayaking party paddled the entire Jarbidge, all 29 miles, in a single day. At day's end, we hooked up with some rafting friends who had come to paddle the Bruneau.

The first 20-odd miles of the Bruneau are calm, even placid, at times. This stretch is a scenic wonder as the river winds through one of Idaho's most spectacular canyons.

The Bruneau is not nearly as lush as the Jarbidge, but the view is twice as expansive. Often there is no bank, so vertical canyon walls soar straight from the swirling water. The view is up, often 700 or 800 feet. Above the



canyon walls is a narrow slit of sky. Sometimes this slit is dotted by eagles, vultures or ravens, but generally it's just pure air. The Jarbidge and Bruneau demand

strong intermediate boating skills and a lot of energy. But they pay high dividends. Paddling them - far from radios, televisions or telephones - is a restorative experience.

Loneliness is a guarantee on Idaho's desert rivers. I've experienced solitude within a forest, on an island atop a mountain, but there is none like desert solitude.

The final 20 miles on the Bruneau are where paddlers come to grips with its most celebrated whitewater: Five Mile Rapid. The drop - actually three distinct pitches - is fast, technical and steady for several miles.

When it was all behind us, a strange timelessness was left behind as well. For three days we had lived entirely in the moment. Running rivers is what we love to do, and when we're on one, there is no thought of "... when I have time."

That's why we waited for high water on the Jarbidge and Bruneau. We wanted to seize a few days of whitewater and solitude because neither time, nor water, run backward.

Simulators can prepare hunters for the real thing

The Associated Press

The tell-tale sign of snapping limbs alerts the hunter to the approaching animal. Moments later, he feels more than a quiver. A piercing scream of a bull elk, a spine-chilling bugle that reverberates through his chest like a dozen drummers banging on his lungs. The bull, a monster 6x5 steps into the meadow and pauses for a perfect broadside shot.

John Schauble brings his bow to full draw, rests his release against the corner of his mouth and punches the trigger. The arrow strikes the bull with a resounding thump. The video screen freezes, his arrow's speed is charted and the point of impact earns him a perfect bulls-eye score.

Welcome to archery practice - millennium style. That (hunt) was just one of dozens of hunting scenarios

available to archers on the Technohunt system available at All Seasons Archery on Chinden Boulevard in Boise. And the Technohunt system is just one example of the many ways bowhunters have to tune up for archery season.

The first archery hunt of the season begins Aug. 15 when antelope hunters hit the plains in search of the fastest mammal in America. The antelope hunt is followed by the

Sept. 30 opener of archery-only elk and deer seasons - the hunts die-hard bowhunters live for. But the opening day of the season is merely the climax of months of preparation. There are hunting areas to scout. Gear to buy. Equipment to check. But most importantly, there are arrows to be shot. Rows to be tuned. Signs to be aligned. Shooting form to be perfected.

Please see HUNTER, Page A8

OUTDOORS

Tiny chub crowd out the trout in Oregon fishing hotspot

DIAMOND LAKE, Ore. (AP) — This lake high in the Cascades was for decades regarded as one of the West's trout hotspots, where anglers by the thousands flocked to find plenty of fat fish.

But that all started to change about 10 years ago, when one of those fishermen apparently dumped out some live tui chub, a tiny baitfish native to lakes on the other side of the mountains. Now the lake, about two miles long and a mile wide, is crammed with 26 million chub that are starving out the trout and throwing the entire ecosystem out of balance.

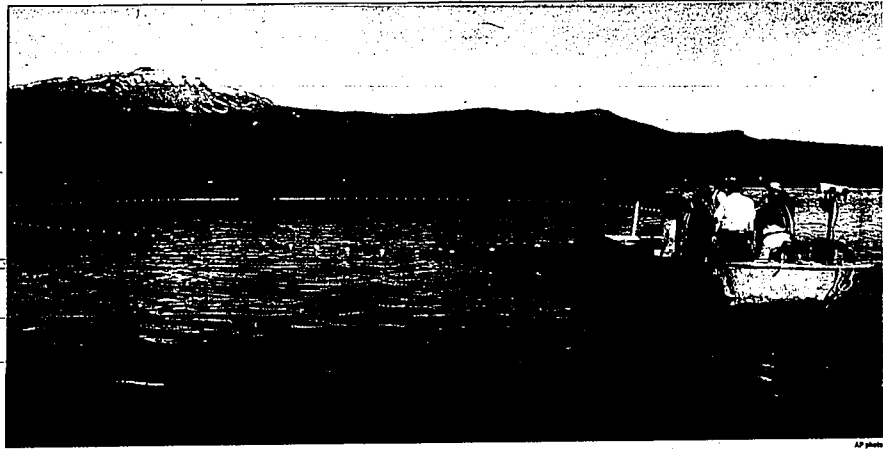
The chubs have eaten almost all the zooplankton, which feed on even smaller organisms. Those microscopic organisms have now exploded out of control, turning the once clear waters a murky green.

Maureen Burchett of Vancouver, Wash., has been coming here for 16 summers and said the lake today bears little resemblance to the one she remembered from her childhood. "I remember grandpa letting me fish with anything I wanted — blueberries, gum, corn," Burchett recalled. "This year I remember driving up and saying, 'Look at the lake, it's so green.'"

Located just north of Crater Lake National Park, Diamond Lake has always seemed to be at the mercy of man.

The lake was first stocked with rainbow trout in 1895 and biologists soon found that they had a natural hatchery pond where 3-inch fingerlings grew in one season to a foot long.

In the good years, \$25,000 of baby fish produced \$2 million in



Contract fishermen wind in their haul of fish on July 18 in a section of Diamond Lake, Ore. The fishermen were separating tui chub from the trout in the lake under the supervision of Oregon Fish and Wildlife. Experts are trying to eradicate millions of the tiny nuisance fish, which are choking out valuable trout and tourism.

spending by 100,000 fishermen, who took home 270,000 trout last year, only 5,000 fishermen showed up and caught 6,000 trout.

The lake's current chub infestation is not a new problem. The same thing happened in the 1940s. In 1954, ODFW poisoned

the lake, and within five years, the plankton and insect life returned and Diamond Lake was trout heaven again.

But this time around there are a lot more things to consider, said Steve Denney, the Umpqua Watershed manager for the Oregon Department of Fish and

Wildlife.

Poisoning the lake would create a huge amount of decaying fish, amounting to a stockpile of fertilizer flowing into the North Umpqua River, degrading the water quality for the salmon, steelhead and endangered searun cutthroat trout there.

ODFW has been experimenting with stocking the lake with Williamson River rainbow, which were born to eat tui chubs in Upper Klamath Lake on the other side of the Cascades, but that hasn't been effective.

The latest idea is to net the fish, which could be used to

reduce the amount of fish before poisoning. It could also be used to knock back the numbers of chub to the point that big trout introduced into the lake would be able to control their numbers.

Commercial fisherman Bob Schones' crew went out on the lake this week to experiment with different techniques to see how effective they might be in removing the tui chub. He's also trying out a gillnet and a beach seine.

"It's not very often we get a chance to hear somebody say, 'Come catch all of them,'" said Schones, who is being paid \$25,000 to try out the netting techniques.

Clad in the same orange rain gear they wear netting herring in the salt waters of Yaquina Bay, they pulled in thousands of tui chub 3 to 5 inches long and loaded them into white plastic buckets for further examination and an eventual trip to a rendering plant.

Try as he might, Schones never could catch all 26 million tui chub in the lake, said Dave Loomis, an ODFW biologist.

"Seventeen million of them are this big, living back in the weeds," Loomis said, holding his thumb and forefinger a quarter inch apart. "If you spent a lot of money and time, yes, you could remove a lot of fish, but you would leave a lot. The bottom line is you could not eradicate the tui chub."

"Whatever the solution, Schones hopes netting fish is part of it. After 40 years on the ocean, he is eager for a change of scene. "This is God's country," he said.

Anchorage fishing guide caters to urban tourists who are running short on time

Anchorage Daily News

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Most everybody has heard the yarn about Alaska being just a short drive from Anchorage. Go on a fishing trip with guide Ron Smith, and you might find yourself float-tubing at ground zero — a stocked lake in the middle of Alaska's only metropolis.

Smith launched his business, The Fly Guy's Urban Angler, last spring and ended up hooking a surprising number of clients.

"That's because tourists often find themselves with a layover in Anchorage before flying home or making a stopover to Denali National Park. Smith's niche is quick and inexpensive outings for visitors' short-on-time."

"There were just so many people who wanted to fish for part of a day, for a few hours," Smith said. "Most of the wives go to Nordstrom, and the guys go out fishing with me."

For \$75, anglers can spend a half-day hunting 10-inch rainbow trout at one of about a dozen Anchorage lakes. Smith provides the waders, fly rods and float tubes.

The Anchorage Convention & Visitors Bureau finds that cruise ship passengers, for example, often end up in Anchorage with one free day to themselves, said Barbara Kerkel, a visitor services manager for the bureau.

"They are looking for something to do without renting a car or traveling a great distance," Kerkel said. "A lot of them don't have the time to spend a whole morning getting to the fishing. We were really excited when we got (Smith's) brochure."

"Thousands of pan-size rainbow trout are stocked in area lakes each season," said Michael Dean, coordinator for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game's statewide sport fishing guide program.

"There is a demand," said Dean, who said Smith doesn't have much competition.

"For people who live in

Alaska, it may seem like, 'Jeez, who would want to do that?' For someone who does not have the opportunity, it is a great thing."

A gentle float on local lakes won't yield rod-busting action, but for some anglers the time could not be better spent. Presenting a fly to dainty trout bears cupping at the airport for hours or wandering malls.

Virginia Hamilton, who works for a computer hardware manufacturer in California's Silicon

"Everyone told me over the years I should get out of the oil business and get into this."

— Ron Smith, Anchorage guide

Valley spent an afternoon fishing with Smith last summer. While waiting to meet her sister's flight, Hamilton had an open afternoon.

After some casting instruction, Hamilton was spending time as she intended: relaxing in the relatively quiet setting of Jewel Lake.

The lakes around San Jose are "mud holes," Hamilton said, while Anchorage's are picturesque by comparison. "I was flabbergasted," she said.

The experience was no wilderness outing, but Hamilton knew that going in. She hooked several spunky trout, and Smith snapped plenty of pictures.

"I didn't want to go shopping," Hamilton said. "I could fish right in the middle of the day. I had a great time in your little town." Smith, a San Diego native who came to Alaska in 1971 with the Army, spent 22 years working for Arco Alaska Inc.

This schedule gave him plenty of time off for fishing. Smith did some guiding during that time and sometimes hosted relatives who wanted to wet a line.

After Smith took early retire-

ment in January 1999, he decided to devote himself to guiding. As soon as the ice was off the lakes last May, he floated his venture.

Bookings mounted, and he eventually guided about 100 clients last season. "Everyone told me over the years that I should get out of the oil business and get into this," Smith said. "It took the reorganization of Arco and the forced early retirement to make it happen. And, boy, am I glad it happened when it did."

Many of the half-day outings Smith books come via a vendor booth at Saturday Market downtown, he said. He also markets the business with brochures at fishing shops and at www.alaskan-flyguy.com.

All anglers are different, Smith said. Some love the idea of spending an afternoon close by. Others would rather explore streams or

outside town. The guide has plenty of spots along the Parks Highway for those people, he said. Options range from salmon to trout and grayling.

Jack Horvath was in Anchorage last August as part of a family vacation and decided to give Smith a try. Horvath, who lives in Los Angeles, had a whole day to fish with his son Evan and wife as impressed by the jaunty north of town. As an investigator for the district attorney's office, Horvath said, he has had little experience in the kind of "pristine" country he was led through to reach Smith's "secret spot."

Hunters

Continued from A7

And it's not something to be done a few days before the season opens.

"I shoot a couple of times a week throughout the year," said Randy Shipman, a veteran bowhunter from Emmett. "It's definitely an important part of the hunt. I'll even take a target to camp with me. I do know guys who don't get their bows out until a few days before the season opens and those are usually the guys who end up wounding animals."

Just a few years ago, archery targets were little more than a few bales of straw in the backyard with a pie plate tacked in the center. Not so today. Today things are much more complex. This is an age of three-dimensional targets and the forced early creation of the compound bow has revolutionized the face of archery more than the 3-D target. Gone are the days of straw and pie plates, replaced by life-size hunks of foam made to imitate a wide array of game animals.

From deer to elk to antelope to game from the African plains, there are literally hundreds of target shapes, sizes and styles.

"It really makes it fun, and it's a lot more helpful," Shipman said. "You've got the vitals to aim for."

But as advanced and helpful — and just plain fun — as 3-D targets are, perhaps nothing imitates an actual hunting scenario better than a video system. The Technohunt system puts an archer in a darkened shooting tunnel with a large movie-

like screen about 20 yards ahead. The screen lights up with video images of game in their natural habitat. Just like in the wild, you only have a limited amount of time for a shot. You decide when to shoot, and you'd better make sure you have a clear view to the vitals or you won't score a hit.

The system clocks arrow speed and freezes at the moment of impact, pinpointing your arrow's point of impact and gives it a score based on its lethality.

"There's just no better way to practice for a hunting situation," Schauble said. "And it's a lot of fun."

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Hiking with man's best friend

For 3-legged dog, 5-mile canyon trek poses no problems

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - With three legs or four, a dog is always a man's best friend.

Dennis E. Peterson of Pleasant View has discovered that to be true because "Katie," his Labrador-golden retriever mix, has been his faithful hiking companion, with just three legs, for the past decade.

Despite having lost her rear right leg after being hit by a car at six months of age, this 10-year-old dog hasn't been slowed down by this handicap.

Like humans with similar handicaps, the 54-year-old Peterson said, it's too easy to sell handicapped canines short.

"I was ready to put her to sleep after the accident," Peterson said. "But the veterinarian talked me out of it ... and she's the best dog I've ever owned."

"He got Katie for a hiking dog and was very skeptical about her abilities after the accident. But although she staggered around and kept falling over for a few weeks, once Katie found her balance she's been racing along ever since."

"Maybe we should have called you 'Tripod,'" he joked with the animal.

In fact, you have to look very carefully to even notice her handicap because of her long black hair and the extra strength in her single rear leg.

Deseret News photographer Laura Seitz quickly discovered that showing Katie's handicap was not easy.

"Katie's not handicapped the dog kept leaving her behind going up the Taylor Canyon trail to Malan's Peak/Basin, the favorite hike for Peterson and his pet. Few camera angles would show the dog had a missing leg."

Other hikers have rarely noticed Katie's handicap. One of those who did spot her disability was a 6-year-old boy.

Peterson said he just joked to the boy that it must have fallen off somewhere and to watch for it.

Peterson grew up just a few blocks from the canyon and fell in love with it. In the past 25 years, he's hiked Malan's Peak at least 2,500 times - an average of three times a week. Katie has done the five-mile hike 200 times in the past decade, a tally Peterson can document because he has kept track in a log.

"It's our little getaway," he said. "This is a great outdoor



Dennis Peterson hikes with his 3-legged dog, Katie, along Taylor Canyon trail June 28, in Ogden, Utah.

treadmill or stair-stepper with a view."

Climbing about 2,200 feet in elevation, the trail goes halfway up Mount Ogden to a 5,900-foot elevation. Katie has made the longer climb to the 9,575-foot peak, too, as well as to Ben Lomond (9,712 feet). Peterson buried his previous

dog, "Buddy" at Malan's Basin because he made hikes up there, too. He's expecting to do the same for Katie.

Peterson, who works in aviation electronics at Hill Air Force Base, said Katie's disability has been a great lesson to not sell people short with disabilities. He's made a lot of new friends

over the years by hiking the same trail and said he and Katie never get bored with the trek. There's plenty of shade, great views and even a colorful history to the canyon. Malan's Basin, a half-mile beyond the peak, was a hotel and resort in the late 1800s. "Hiking gets in your blood," Peterson said.

Biologists warn of stresses on fish during drought

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - State fisheries biologists are asking anglers to take it easy on fish in western Montana's drought-stricken major rivers.

The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks has sent an "Angler Alert" to tackle shops, river fishing outfitters and all of its western fishing license dealers, spokesman Bill Thomas said.

Among other things, the alert recommended encouraging anglers to fish in lakes and cooler headwaters and to fish early in the day before streams warm up.

Department actions could include restricting fishing in cool waters where fish concentrate and temporarily closing fishing where warm water low flows and fishing pressure would harm the fishery.

As the streamflows dwindle, the water temperatures rise, adding more stress to the fish, and conditions could become

critical unless the drought eases, the biologists say.

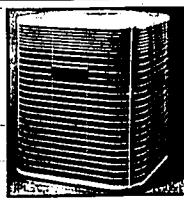
The last time drought conditions created such a serious threat to western Montana's river fisheries, Thomas said, was in the summers of 1988 and 1994.

The department continues to monitor flows and temperatures in the Bitterroot, Blackfoot and Clark Fork rivers and is establishing criteria for the possible closure of those rivers to fishing, he said.

Generally, those criteria would be based on 20-year-low flows on a specific stream, coupled with water temperatures reaching 73 degrees for three consecutive days, biologist Chris Clancy said.

"When it's in the upper 60s, there's a decline in feeding and fishing catch rates drop off," he said. "In the 70s, just moving is stressful for fish, and temperatures in the upper 70s are lethal."

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Tiger tales: Unpredictable fish inspiring

By Skip Knowles
The Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY—Any fish, many fish, big fish, challenging fish.

So proceeds the evolution of the angler in piscatorial lore, maturing from hooking bluegills on worms to going cross-eyed casting at apparitions on the Caribbean flats.

"Angling lore-ers are going to have to start a new category for Utah's tiger muskies, somewhere between big and challenging. The new one will be called "scary."

A murreading tiger muskie has set to appear at Pineview, but try telling that to a group of waders watching us fight a big one in the middle of a sunny Sunday in early June.

The 3 1/2-foot fish made a wild flailing bowline struggle, and the other 50 feet away lounging on rocks waded out to see what kind of fish we were fighting. They saw an enormous tail and its long slender body. Then the fish, a 20-pounder, tore out in a fast driving run—straight toward the knee-deep bunch of spectators.

It was their turn to flail wildly, and they charged for shore like scattering quail.

Everything was wrong for fishing that day. It was midday, hot, clear and still. The water was late-fall low and the best cover to fish over was high and dry. There were so many jet skiers and

wakeboard boats the water was murky brown from turbulence.

But tiger muskies—a hybrid cross between northern pike and muskellunge (sort of like breeding an African lion with a grizzly bear)—bite when they bloody well feel like it.

The angler, a visiting friend from Seattle, had a plane to catch that afternoon. A day after he bull's-eyed the famous Oregon River cicada hatch, he landed and released two whopper tigers at Pineview in 45 minutes, and we left.

That is the nature of the tigers. Cast for four straight days, and only get one follow-up or strike. The next day, you can do no wrong. This year is shaping up to be one of the best since the big hybrid predators were introduced five years ago to control overpopulating panfish.

David Scadden Jr. at Angler's Inn in Ogden has fished them since they were introduced and caught a 49.5-inch (25-30 pounds, roughly, about a foot longer than an average adult's leg and quite a bit girthier) with a friend last Wednesday.

"It's been really good, we're fishing them right in close to the bank, like we normally would in the fall, over underwater structure like brush, logs, ledges," he said.

That whopper was quite a sight at boatside.

"They can be intimidating,

especially when you get a big one. When I went to unhook him, I was a little scared," he said.

It lasted about 10 minutes. The fish made a big hard run and came to the boat, stood on his tail and charged along the surface on his tail for a bout 20 feet (tail-walking, in billfish terminology), then back under the boat and leaped "about two feet out of the water; then made two more deep runs," he said.

"Our adrenaline was going pretty good. We shot some photos and returned it to the lake," Scadden said.

Most fish he has landed this year are in the 30-inch range, about 10 pounds. Sporadic is the word for the action.

"It's weird; you can catch one to 10 fish one day, I've heard of more even, then you can go to the same spot and you may go four or five trips without one. There is no pattern to them really," he said.

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EDITORIAL

First the bad news, then more bad news

It's hot, it's dry, and it's going to get worse.

Southern Idaho is awfully parched this summer. It's no surprise that drought emergencies already have been declared in Custer, Blaine and Butte counties. Idaho Department of Water Resources officials say they wouldn't be surprised to see more drought emergencies in the next few weeks.

A drought declaration allows farmers to deviate from the strict terms of their water rights. It allows for almost instant changes in the point of diversion and the point of use. Such flexibility is appropriate - and welcome - when crops are withering in the fields.

The severe conditions bode ill over the short term, as fire season heats up, but they also have serious long-term implications. As storage reservoirs are drawn down for irrigation, hefty snowfalls in the mountains will be essential next winter if the southern Idaho farm economy is to escape a wider crisis next year.

Except for prayer, there's little anyone can do to solve this problem. It simply has to snow a lot this winter.

In the meantime, everyone in southern Idaho should strive to keep a bad

situation from getting worse. That means playing it safe with fire.

Under current conditions, virtually anything that can start a fire will start a fire, says Andy Payne, fire manager for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone. His South Central Idaho District stretches from north of Ketchum, to American Falls, to 100 miles into Utah - to Jerbridge, Nev., and then on to King Hill.

In an average year, the South Central Idaho District sees 60 days of very high to extreme fire danger, Payne says. This year's unusually dry conditions have extended that by at least 50 percent.

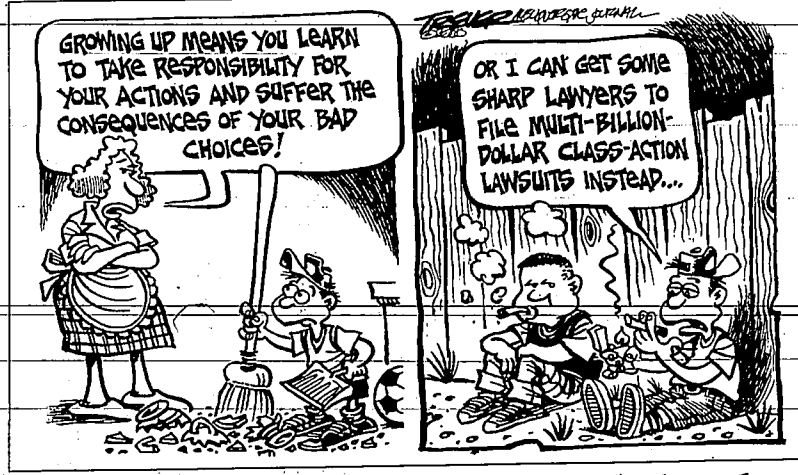
Here's another sobering statistic: In a typical year, Payne's BLM district has 130-150 wildfires. So far this year, the total is around 110 - and counting.

Some of those fires get started by natural causes, such as lightning. But roughly 60 percent are started by humans.

"A lot of our fires are started by vehicles with catalytic converters or high-temperature exhaust," Payne says. His advice is to stay on improved roads and use common sense.

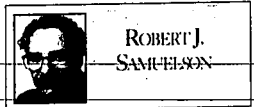
Start by being careful with fire, and put away the fireworks. Then pray for rain and snow.

Roughly 60 percent of the fires in the Bureau of Land Management's vast South Central Idaho District are started by humans.



It's time to put a limit on legal plunder

Here's a modest proposal: Let's put a cap on lawyers' pay. If you're an attorney, you can make \$1 million a year from lawyering - or, perhaps, \$2 million. Above that, the tax rate is 100 percent. The ceiling would be high enough to attract only a hard-working people into the law. But the cap would curb predatory lawyering, which uses the law as a method to amass personal fortunes of hundreds of millions of dollars.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

This is plunder masquerading as justice, and it's on the rise. Dozens of suits have been filed against Microsoft, claiming huge damages. Health Maintenance Organizations face countless suits over their practices. And, of course, there's the tobacco. The recent \$145-billion award against the industry from a Florida jury (over 25 years) between cigarette companies and state attorneys general.

Every trial lawyer now dreams of a pot of gold. The aim is to discover some "deep pockets" from which immense damages and legal fees can be extracted. Fees awarded to private lawyers who represented states in the tobacco litigation exceeded \$11 billion, with some fees untested. Imagination is irresistible. The best way to stop the spread of self-enriching suits is to remove the pot of gold.

Generally, Americans have wisely refrained from trying to set the "right" pay for different occupations. We know there are excesses. Corporate executives, athletes and movie celebrities sometimes spend indefensibly overpaid. But we tolerate the excesses, because doing otherwise would compromise freedom of enterprise in the market - which works fairly well in rewarding skill and risk-taking.

Why make lawyers an exception? The answer is that they are not creatures of opportunity. They are officers of the court. They support a governmental process - the legal and judicial system -

and their private interests rightly yield to a larger public interest.

The court system is not a proper arena for capitalist ambition. Its integrity should not be mortgaged to the quest for personal riches. The defenders of predatory lawyering argue that it's socially useful. It acts (they say) as a counterweight to widespread corporate wrongdoing. High fees are worth the price for this policing. There are two objections to this argument.

First, corporations are just shells. The ultimate payers are either company shareholders or customers. If, for example, lawsuits impose higher expenses on FMOs, the costs will mainly raise insurance premiums. Similarly, the cost of the tobacco settlement is paid primarily by smokers through higher cigarette prices. (Since year-end 1997, cigarette prices have risen 57 percent.)

None of this excuses corporate wrongdoing. But if companies pay, their wrongdoing ought to be clear and the payments proportionate. This highlights the second objection: With the economic stakes so high, the legal process is increasingly manipulated against corporations to produce large payouts.

Congress and state legislatures can surely raise cigarette taxes to discourage smoking. But the promise of the state suits against the industry (which created the same result) was that smoking imposed extra health costs, for which states should be reimbursed. The argument remains dubious. Careful studies suggest that smokers, considering their shorter life spans and the cigarette taxes they already paid, more than covered

their costs.

Still, the tobacco industry agreed to settle. One reason is that its prospects in court were poor, because the rules were mostly against them. In Florida and Maryland, state legislatures - at the behest of suing lawyers - passed laws that stripped the companies of their main defenses. In Mississippi, the case was filed in an obscure court, where a sympathetic local judge regularly ruled against the industry.

Only a moron won't glimpse the dangers. Trial lawyers are huge political dinosaurs. The larger their legal awards, the more they can subsidize the campaigns of sympathetic local judges, legislators and congressmen. The result: better chances of prevailing in court and more laws making it easier to sue. This process ultimately makes the court system a witfully owned subsidiary of trial lawyers. The costs are born by consumers and shareholders - and shareholders are, increasingly, people's retirement accounts.

Congress could frustrate this subversion by imposing a punitive tax on lawyers' earnings. This is not as outlandish as it seems. Already, our tax laws regularly discriminate for and against different groups on public policy grounds: those without breaks are discriminated against. Why not extend the principle to a profession? Few lawyers would actually suffer, because only a few make more than \$1 million annually. If a case took years, rules could permit victorious lawyers to earn up to the cap for each year.

So attorneys could still sue wayward companies and could still ask for huge awards for deserving victims. Lawyers simply couldn't collect as much for themselves. There would be ample incentive for justice - and less for plunder.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *National Review* columnist.

The Times-News

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Hard-rock mining company should pay its own bills

In an era of professed fiscal restraint, it may be surprising that several lawmakers want the American taxpayer to pay to clean up the waste created from larger hard-rock mining operations on publicly owned land. Not surprising, unfortunately, is that these same legislators don't want a public debate about their generous handout. They're hoping this special favor to the mining industry will go unnoticed.

Our hard-working legislators have made this difficult to detect by attempting to attach it as a legislative "rider" to various spending bills. That's how they pass unpopular special interest giveaways here in Washington. And that's how the mining industry hopes to force President Clinton to sign it - by attaching it to a popular, bipartisan bill.

The current rider would prohibit the Department of the Interior from implementing new reforms, which would require that mining companies pay for cleaning up after they are finished mining. These new reforms would require mining companies to take out a form of insurance on bond, that assures that taxpayers won't pay for the cleanup. If the companies can't afford the bond, they can't open the mine, plan and simple.

Mining companies, and their Washington allies, are seeking to under mine these measures because they don't want to pay for the full cost of this nasty mine. They prefer the status quo, where they pay some insurance, but the taxpayer foots the bill when things turn sour.

A report released earlier this year estimated that a cent regulation could save taxpayers over \$1 billion in cleanup costs of more than \$1 billion from currently operating mines in the western United States.

Cleaning up after mining is expensive.

JILL LANCELOT

Nowadays, companies dig enormous pits, some of which are hundreds of times larger than a football field, hundreds of feet below the water table. To extract gold, silver or copper, mining companies drill cyanide or sulfuric acid over large piles of raw mineral ore hundreds of feet high. Because these mines are so large and use such toxic chemicals, when a mine is exhausted, it often requires tens of millions of dollars to clean up the mess left behind.

For example, just in the past few years, mining companies that have declared bankruptcy in Nevada, the heart of the mining industry, have left 29 mine sites unreclaimed.

This bureaucratic mess and taxpayer burden occurs because mining in the West today is largely governed by a law written back in 1872.

This 128-year-old anachronism also allows hard-rock minerals such as gold, silver, copper, platinum and palladium that are mined on public lands to be given away totally free of charge.

Furthermore, the 1872 mining law has allowed the mining industry to totally walk away from more than 500,000 abandoned hard-rock mines that will cost anywhere from \$32 billion to \$72 billion to clean up.

Fiscally minded budget hawks in Congress need to make sure that the mining rider never sees the light of day. Then we can get to the real business of reforming the 1872 mining law.

Jill Lancilot is co-founder of Taxpayers for Common Sense, a national budget watchdog organization.

Analyze situation objectively

It is almost incomprehensible that a community can muster as much spirit over a school affair as Hagerman as done in the ongoing fight over the proposed firing of Principal Wayne Ills. We, in California, pretty much just vote "no" on anything to do with school issues. No one seems to want to hear the issues, and besides, who'd believe the stories anyway?

But since my stepdaughter did her senior high school year in Hagerman and I've gotten somewhat caught up in the amazing sports record the school has, I have read along with this current broodhatch. A few thoughts.

A signed declaration of support by teachers for their principal, support to where they say they don't wish to continue if Mr. Ills is fired, is breathtakingly courageous.

A statement to a community leader by a School Board member that a fully paid, four-year college scholarship was lost due to the ineptitude of Mr. Ills, later being refuted by the administrator of the

Government does out own justice

A Chillis man, Earl Waite, has been given an 18-month federal prison sentence and fined for illegally cutting about 50 cords of dead firewood. Because Earl testified he did not cut the timber in the Rankin Creek area, he was also convicted of making false statements to a grand jury.

No one saw Mr. Waite cut, haul or remove this timber from Rankin Creek. Another person was admitted cutting the wood. But the prosecution spent more

Letters

scholarship fund stating that the scholarship was discontinued due to the failing health of the donor, points to an unnamed board and is borderline slanderous.

I sincerely hope that this situation is analyzed objectively, that Mr. Ills be given a vote of confidence by whatever School Board prevails and that the loss of lifelong friendships is kept to a minimum.

TED WILSON
Santa Clarita, Calif.

White was guilty. Mr. Waite's complaint to this day he did not cut the timber in question. The government tried to have Mr. Waite pay the \$40,000 the prosecution spent to hire helicopters, special forest investigators and expert witnesses, which was above the cost of the actual trial. If the government has unlimited funds (taxpayers' money) to spend on trying to convict someone, any of us can be prosecuted for anything they so desire.

We believe a great injustice has been committed by the government, especially Special Agent Pat Green of the U.S. Forest Service, in allowing an innocent man to be sentenced Aug. 30 to a federal prison.

The Los Angeles controlled burn, which the weather bureau advised against because of bad weather, has cost more than \$200 million in damage, and that is just one of the so-called prescribed burns! Will the persons responsible for this horrible damage and expense go to federal prison?

DURELL AND MARILYN MOON
Heyburn

Doonesbury



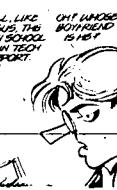
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



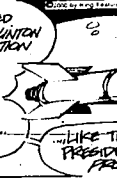
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



THE Daily Commuter Puzzle Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS 1 Repair a ham 2 ... 10 ... 15 ... 20 ... 25 ... 30 ... 35 ... 40 ... 45 ... 50 ... 55 ... 60 ... 65 ... 70 ... 75 ... 80 ... 85 ... 90 ... 95 ... 100

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved ... ACROSS 1 Repair a ham 2 ... 10 ... 15 ... 20 ... 25 ... 30 ... 35 ... 40 ... 45 ... 50 ... 55 ... 60 ... 65 ... 70 ... 75 ... 80 ... 85 ... 90 ... 95 ... 100

Kidman makes move to Spain; Affleck off to the Lone Star State

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Nicole Kidman is moving to Spain for three months to film "The Others," a dark picture about a pious woman whose children can't be exposed to sunlight because they have a rare disease.

People in the news

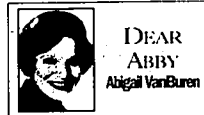
War movie draws Baldwin and Affleck to Texas ... 'Survivor' producer receives threats over the Internet ... People in the news

Petty officer discharged after Playboy

CHICAGO (AP) — A former Navy petty officer is bearing the consequences for having all the September issue of Playboy magazine.

Vet seeks audience for 'forgotten theater'

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter regarding Ralph George and his veterans' speaking program. I hope vets all over the country are doing this.



DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter regarding Ralph George and his veterans' speaking program. I hope vets all over the country are doing this.

classroom is a terrific way to bring a chapter in our history to life, not all readers viewed it in the same way. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The veterans in the classroom program will not work. Most vets cannot tell you about their experiences because that would make them relive them.

Today is a great day to make a new start, Aries

IF JULY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have humanitarian instincts, usually side with the underdog to heal. However, remember this dictum: "Physician, heal thyself."

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have gained new allies but much of what you accomplish depends on you. See people as they are, avoid self-deception.

DEAR ABBY: Since I printed that letter, I have heard from readers from both the United States and Ghana, describing similar programs involving veterans groups.

Pancake breakfast is one of the oldest meals

Q. What's the fastest chemical reaction known? A. When light hits your eye, a protein called rhodopsin therein starts a chemical chain reaction that lets you see. It's believed to be the fastest.



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd ... A. No. 11 at last report. Am advised floods are involved in 90 percent of the all the natural disasters in the United States.

Q. Where does "Main" rank on that list of most common street names? A. On the nose only.

Q. Does a cow sweat? A. On her nose only.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If single, you encounter future soul mate. Financial picture brightens, you know for sure you will survive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will say to yourself, "Sometimes I can't stand achievement, sexual attraction. You're moving toward goal; take it slow, easy."

1999 RODEO PHOTOS 2000 Janie Mack Jill Davidson-Exposures Photography 6:00 Paint O Rama 7:8 ISHSA 7:22 In the Saddle

Before you buy anywhere... SHOP THE SIZZLIN' SUMMER CLEARANCE NEW 2000 MAZDA CON

Sheen: Courts need to be harsher in drug addiction cases LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Martin Sheen, whose son Charlie has a history of drug problems, says the courts need to deal harshly with addicts.

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NATION/WORLD

Judge approves Swiss bank deal with Holocaust survivors

NEW YORK - A federal judge approved a historic \$1.25 billion settlement Wednesday between Swiss banks and more than a half-million plaintiffs who alleged the banks hoarded money deposited by Holocaust victims.

The long-anticipated ruling by U.S. District Judge Edward Korman brings Holocaust victims and their heirs worldwide a step closer to collecting claims against the banks. In the ruling, the judge said the words of Holocaust survivor Ernest Lobet best summarized his own feelings about the settlement. "I have no quarrel with the settlement," Korman quoted Lobet as saying. "I do not say it is fair, because fairness is a relative term. No amount of money can possibly be fair under those circumstances."

Russian upper house passes parliament overhaul

MOSCOW - President Vladimir Putin won a pair of key victories in parliament Wednesday as the upper house approved his tax reform plan and, under strong pressure, voted themselves out of a job in accepting an overhaul of the chamber.

Putin had pushed for the tax reforms, which include replacing the progressive income tax with a flat 13-percent tax, as essential to restoring the Russian economy. Russia's labyrinthine tax system has discouraged foreign investors and encouraged many Russians to avoid paying taxes altogether. The parliament's overhaul is part of Putin's move to exert strong central control over the sprawling country. The upper house, the Federation Council, now consists of regional governors and legislature heads, but under the measures approved Wednesday, they will be replaced by appointed legislators.

Serb convicted of spying for reporting on Kosovo

NIS, Yugoslavia - In a trial denounced by human rights groups, a military court convicted a Serbian journalist of espionage Wednesday for writing about Serb atrocities in Kosovo and sentenced him to seven years imprisonment.

Rights groups and media organizations quickly condemned the conviction of Miroslav Filipovic, a reporter for the independent Belgrade daily Danas, as part of a campaign by President Slobodan Milosevic's government to suppress dissent.

Filipovic's reports included testimony from a Yugoslav army commander who admitted that he watched a soldier decapitate a 3-year-old ethnic Albanian boy in front of his family. Another described how tanks indiscriminately shelled a Kosovo Albanian village before paramilitary police moved in and massacred the survivors.

Milosevic's regime has intensified its crackdown on independent media in recent months, banning and fining newspapers critical of his policies and detaining scores of independent reporters and opposition activists.

Coast guard divers storm boat, free hostages

NAFPLION, Greece - Elite coast guard divers stormed a sailboat Wednesday, killing a gunman who held a Swiss family of five and the boat's captain hostage for 14 hours, officials said. All six captives - who included a woman in a wheelchair and her toddler son - were unharmed, the Merchant Marine Ministry said. One coast guard officer was wounded in a shootout with the gunman, witnesses said.

The gunman, reportedly Czech, hijacked the boat at 6 a.m., forcing it to sail away from the port in Nafplion, about 90 miles south of Athens, near the ancient ruins of Mycenae. He apparently

News in brief

demanding to be taken across the Mediterranean to Casablanca, Morocco.

Details of the operation were still unclear, but the injured diver was on a nearby vessel that came under fire from the gunman. Divers shot and killed the gunman before they swarmed aboard the boat. Eyewitnesses in Nafplion said the diver had been shot in the stomach.

Fiji coup leader Speight arrested by military

SUVA, Fiji - George Speight, who toppled Fiji's elected government in a two-month hostage standoff, was arrested Wednesday by the military and accused of threatening the island nation's new president.

Speight rang out at a military checkpoint where Speight, his legal adviser Tevita Bukarau, his spokesman Jo Naito and a bodyguard were arrested about 10:30 p.m. and hauled off to a military barracks, local radio and the military reported.

Although Speight and his supporters had been granted an amnesty for releasing the last of their 27 hostages on July 13, military spokesman Lt. Col. Filipo Tarakinikini said the amnesty was conditional on the rebels turning in their arms.

Investigators say no foul play in teen's hanging

JACKSON, Miss. - State investigators and a nationally recognized pathologist said Wednesday there was no foul play in the hanging death of a black teen-ager, which had prompted accusations that he had been lynched.

The death of 17-year-old Raynard Johnson, who was found hanging from a pecan tree outside his rural home on June 16, was self-inflicted, said Michael Baden, the former chief medical examiner of New York City.

The state's investigators "explored all rumors and exhausted all leads," said Col. M. Claiborne, the first black commander of the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Johnson family have maintained that the honor student was killed by racists angry over his relationship with two white girls. Jackson has labeled the death a lynching and questioned the ability of state authorities to investigate the death fairly.

Study: Scanning technique improves cancer diagnosis

Doctors can much more accurately judge whether patients with lung cancer should undergo surgery if they combine two scanning techniques to find how far the malignancy has spread, a new study found.

Dutch researchers found that adding PET scans to the standard CT scans changed their decisions about the need for surgery in nearly two-thirds of patients studied. Using both kinds of scans could eliminate needless surgeries and save money.

- compiled from wire reports

Concorde probe focuses on engine

PARIS (AP) - Reluctant to trust an engine with a broken part, the pilot of the doomed Air France Concorde delayed his flight for repairs, a terse airline statement said Wednesday. But minutes after the work was done, that same engine burst into flame on takeoff.

Capt. Christian Marty heard from the tower 56 seconds off the ground Tuesday that he was trailing fire. He wrestled the crippled supersonic airliner through a tight bank away from the populated town of Gonnesse's left side - as toward nearby Le Bourget airfield.

Terrified witnesses below watched the Concorde's distinctive needle nose point downward. The plane dove-bombed into a small hotel in Gonnesse. Its 100 tons of fuel exploded in a fiery column with a mushroom of black smoke, killing all 109 people on board and four on the ground.

On Wednesday, a day after the spectacular crash just outside Paris, investigators focused on the repaired engine - engine No. 2, located on the plane's left side - as the likely source of the disaster.

Air France said the plane had returned from New York on July 24 with broken reverse thrusters on its No. 2 engine. Although this fell within the manufacturer's technical tolerances, the pilot ordered the part replaced before he would take off, the airline's statement said.

Thrusters, which are used to slow the plane upon landing, were found from a spare Concorde and the repair was made. A late connecting flight further delayed takeoff from Charles-de-Gaulle airport, the brief Air France communique said.

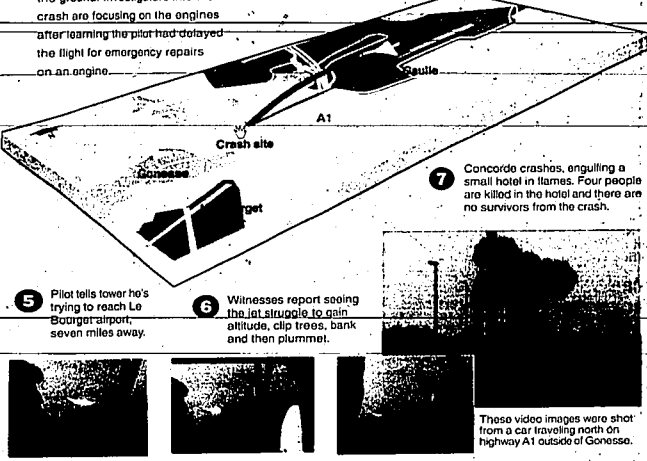
"Only after the spare part was replaced and the luggage loaded did the captain make the decision to depart," it concluded.

As flames began to spout from his plane, Marty radioed the tower that his No. 2 engine had failed - a particularly critical problem in the Concorde, veteran pilots said, because the sweeping aircraft has two engines close together under each wing. One is vulnerable to damage from the other. The veteran Concorde captain said he was trying to reach Le Bourget, a smaller and more accessible airport than Charles de Gaulle.

"It is during this looping

Anatomy of a Crash

An Air France Concorde on route to New York crashed outside Paris shortly after takeoff Tuesday, killing all 109 passengers and crew on board and four people on the ground. Investigators into the first-ever Concorde crash are focusing on the engines after learning the pilot had delayed the flight for emergency repairs on an engine.



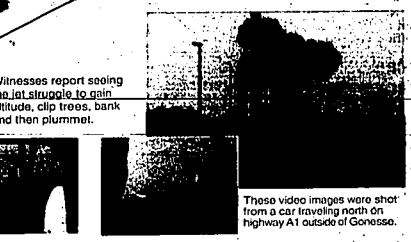
Sources: Air France, compiled from AP wire reports

maneuver that the aircraft crashed on the hotel," said Elisabeth Senot, the local prosecutor in charge of the crash investigation.

As crash details trickled in slowly, authorities ordered all Air France Concorde flights indefinitely grounded. France remained in shock at the loss of life in their beloved Concorde.

- 1. Plane leaves its parking space at 4:31 p.m., 1 hour and 6 minutes after it was due to take off. The delay was due to installation of a spare part for the reverse thruster and late arrival of luggage.
- 2. At 4:44 p.m., plane begins taking down the runway. Witnesses in the terminal see flames coming from the left-side engines.
- 3. Fifty-six seconds after takeoff, the control tower tells the pilot that the back of the plane is on fire, leaving a trail of flames and black smoke.
- 4. Pilot informs the tower that his No. 2 engine has failed but cannot stop the flight. An aborted takeoff is impossible for a plane loaded with fuel and moving slowly as it pushes skyward toward cruising speed.

Concorde crashes, engulfing a small hotel in flames. Four people are killed in the hotel and there are no survivors from the crash.



These video images were shot from a car traveling north on highway A1 outside of Gonnesse.

American - retired Air France employee Christopher Behrens - were also passengers.

President Jacques Chirac, somber in a dark suit, visited a community hall near the crash site. His wife, Bernadette, seemed devastated with grief. Forensic experts sought to identify the dead, 36 of them Germans headed to New York for a luxury cruise to the Caribbean and, for some, on to the Sydney Olympics. Two Danes, an Austrian and an

Spinal Tap returns with song only on the Internet

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Spinal Tap is back from the dead on the Internet.

"The spoof British band created for Rob Reiner's cult favorite rockumentary 'This Is Spinal Tap' from 1984 has recorded a new song that will be available for download starting today from tongue-in-cheek Topster.com.

Michael McKean, who played Spinal Tap's lead singer David St. Hubbins, Christopher Guest, who was lead guitarist Nigel Tufnel, and Harry Silver, who was bass player Derek Smalls.

"We're putting it on the Internet because we want the people who really care that we're

still alive to have it in their hands and their machinery and then in their ears," McKean said, copying a British accent for a telephone interview in character as St. Hubbins.

"If you're a Spinal Tap fan, and God knows there aren't many of them, we wanted to lay it on you," he said.

"This Is Spinal Tap" parodied a pretentious hard rock band trying to soldier on despite a dwindling fan base.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Officials hold fugitive on \$100,000 bond

TWIN FALLS - A man law enforcement officers from two states say led them on a high-speed chase early Tuesday was being held Wednesday in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

Edward Peter Conyiac, 29, led Wells, Nev., police officers and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department deputies on a chase that ended in the fiery crash of Conyiac's car near Hollister early Tuesday, according to court documents. He faces charges of attempting to elude an officer, resisting or obstruction officers, driving without privileges and reckless driving in connection with the chase.

The \$100,000 bond is tied to an escape charge filed against Conyiac by Colorado authorities, Craig said. It was unknown Wednesday what Colorado jail or prison Conyiac is charged with escaping from. On other charges he was being held on in Colorado, she said.

Nevada authorities might soon file an additional charge of eluding an officer against Conyiac, she said.

Magic Valley men face burglary charges

TWIN FALLS - Two men face burglary charges in connection with the vandalism of a pickup and theft of a rifle Monday in Twin Falls.

Bonnie Darol Lopez, 45, of Jerome County, and Jorge Luis Vela, 39, of Twin Falls, were arraigned Wednesday and being held in the Twin Falls County Jail.

Elizabeth Taylor reported that Lopez and Vela had come to her home in Twin Falls and asked to use Jose Deleon, according to a report written by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Michael Sant and filed with court documents.

After being told Deleon was not there, Lopez and Vela became belligerent, so Taylor told them to leave, according to the report. Lopez then approached Deleon's pickup, which was parked near the house, and began punching it, Taylor told deputies.

After apparently hurting his hand hitting the pickup, Lopez picked up a chunk of cement and began bashing the pickup with it, according to the report. Lopez dented the fenders, broke the lights and windows and dented the door of the pickup, Taylor told deputies. He and Vela then drove away in Vela's pickup.

Officers Tuesday arrested Lopez and Vela at a home on Locust Street in Twin Falls, where they confiscated a Martin .30-30 caliber lever action rifle. Sant wrote in his report. A pickup belonging to Vela and matching Lopez's description of the vehicle Lopez and Vela had used was also impounded.

Lopez was being held on \$22,000 bond, while Vela's bond was set at \$1,000.

Twin Falls resident faces aggravated assault charge

TWIN FALLS - A 25-year-old Twin Falls man was being held on \$25,000 bond Wednesday after a woman reported to police that he had threatened her with a rifle.

Matthew Shannon Smith faces an August 4 preliminary hearing on a charge of aggravated assault, according to court documents.

Police were called to Smith's home after a domestic disturbance report just after midnight Wednesday, officer Charles Van Vooren, Jr. wrote in a report filed with court documents.

Veronica Ventura told officers, she had gone to Smith's house to retrieve some of his belongings, but Smith became belligerent and abusive, according to the report. After a scuffle, Smith pushed Ventura toward the front doorway, where she lost her balance and fell to the floor, police.

Smith helped Ventura to her feet, and she told him she was going to call the police. Smith then went into his bedroom, and Ventura said she heard what sounded like a hammer and working the bolt action on his rifle, according to the report.

Ventura said Smith then came out with the rifle, placed the weapon's muzzle against her left cheek and told her to leave the house or he would kill her, Van Vooren wrote.

Van Vooren reported that Ventura showed officers bruises and scratches. The officers said Smith had inflicted. Officers confiscated a bolt-action rifle from Smith's house, according to the report. The weapon had shells in the magazine and an empty shell in the mag well. An apparent malfunction with the action had prevented a shell from being loaded into the firing chamber, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

FARM WORKER WORTH

Lawmakers will discuss wage issue

By Michael Journeé Times-News writer

BURLEY - A legislative panel wants to hear what people in the heart of Idaho's farm land have to say about two contentious issues.

When the group convenes a hearing tonight to discuss including farm workers in the state's minimum wage law and requir-

Committee meets today

The legislative interim committee studying the farm worker minimum wage issue and the idea of requiring registration and bonding of farm labor contractors will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Burley Inn. The committee will take public comment. The following legislators are members of the committee:

- Sen. Stan Williams, R-Plingree (co-chairman)
- Sen. Rio Branch, R-Miavale

- Sen. Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls
- Sen. Lin Whitworth, Dinwiddie
- Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer (co-chairman)
- Rep. Wayne Kendall, R-Abodeen
- Rep. Francis Field, R-Grand View
- Rep. Ken Robinson, D-Boise

The committee also includes seven ex-officio members: a legislator, three agricultural representatives and three labor representatives. The three agricultural members are from the Magic Valley. Ex-officio members are:

- Rep. Tom Trail, R-Moscow
- Humberto Fuentes, Idaho Migrant Council
- Neil Hargrett, Idaho Farm Bureau
- Clark Kaufman, Idaho Sugarbeet Producers
- Jim Kerns, AFL-CIO
- Erik Johnson, Idaho Legal Aid/Idahoans for Farmworker Minimum Wage
- Dean Stevenson, Idaho Grain Producers

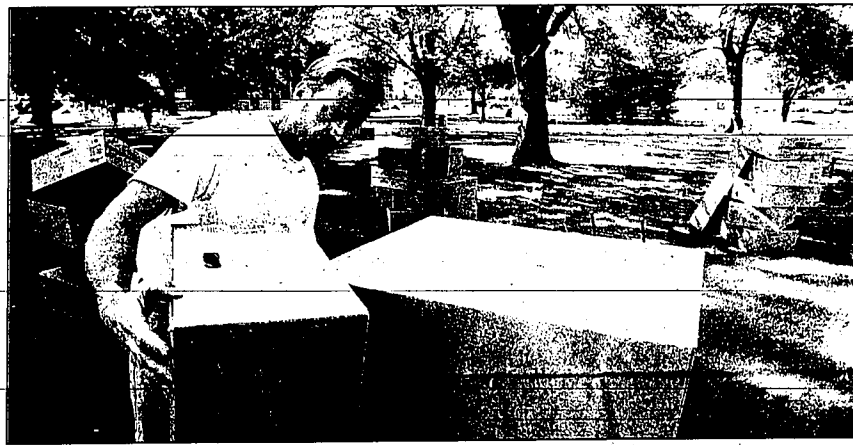
support for those who harvest it. It's an injustice, they say, for Idaho farm workers - thousands of whom are Hispanic migrant Please see WAGES, Page B3

ing farm labor contractors to be licensed and bonded, it's likely to get a earful.

At least 30 Mini-Cassia residents feel so strongly about the

issues that they fasted, five at a time, for 24 hours. Two weeks ago they, along with other protesters across the state, refused food in a symbolic gesture of

Sculpting with boxes



Artist Ted Clausen uses cardboard boxes to create a life-size model of the Magic Valley Arts Council's millennium art project at City Park Wednesday afternoon.

Cardboard, chairs make for sculpture model

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - People passing through or driving by City Park Wednesday morning might have noticed a pile of cardboard boxes and an odd arrangement of folding chairs.

Artist Ted Clausen created a temporary, life-size model of the sculpture he will build for the Magic Valley Arts Council's millennium art project that aims to capture the spirit of Twin Falls. Clausen stacked cardboard boxes into the shapes of five basalt rocks. The rocks will encircle a bronze plow Clausen

modeled with two folding chairs spanned by an easel.

The artist used the unlikely materials to visualize a life-size model of his sculpture and make some changes about size and layout.

"I want the rocks to be bigger than I thought I did," Clausen said. And he wants to shrink the width of the circle formed by the rocks from 25 feet to 22 feet.

The result will be a snuffer fit to help achieve the right effect, Clausen said. He wants the rocks to be irregularly shaped to leave enough room to maneuver comfortably among the rocks and the plow. At the same time he wants

the space intimate enough to prompt conversation over inscriptions that will be etched into the rocks.

Clausen snapped pictures of the temporary model and jotted down measurements. He plans to rebuild and analyze it a couple more times before making final decisions about size and spacing. He'll run through the same routine for the second installation planned for the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Streets. It'll be a smaller version of the City Park installation and will feature a bronze horse harness.

Water was an element of the sculpture Clausen couldn't simulate Wednesday. In the actual installation, visitors will hear rushing water. They only will see water bubbling gently from the rocks. Clausen said the water will add another dimension for visitors, who will be awash with much to see. "If they hear the water and don't see it, the experience will be auditory," he said. It won't be a quiet setting, Clausen said. It will be somewhat noisy, like a swift river.

Time-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Republicans nominate man for prosecutor post

The Times-News

BURLEY - The Republican Central Committee has nominated Cassia County prosecutor-elect Al Barrus to serve as interim prosecutor.

The committee had 15 days to nominate up to three interim prosecutors, and committee members felt

Barry was the obvious selection, said Chairman Wayne Hurst. Because it had a duty to name three names, the committee also nominated deputy prosecutors Howard Smyser and Kerry McMurray, Hurst said.

County commissioners were formally notified of the nominations Wednesday and have 15 days to make a selection.

Barrus was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Lightning strikes spark more Magic Valley fires

The Times-News

RAFT RIVER - An early morning lightning storm that flared up throughout the day caused more than a dozen fires Wednesday in eastern Cassia County, northern Minidoka County, western Oneida County and eastern Power County.

Lightning triggered nine fires Wednesday morning, but four were put out by noon. Firefighters were busy with the remaining five fires when the Bureau of Land Management received reports of two more fires near Malta and Juniper, beginning at around 3 p.m., said Andy Payne with the BLM office in Shoshone.

The largest fire, at about 1,200 acres south of Lake Walcott and near a wildlife refuge, was expected to be contained by midnight. One fire south of the City of Malta, near south of Burley was contained Wednesday afternoon.

Two more fires began in the late afternoon, one six miles south of Malta. That fire was growing by about 200 acres every 20 minutes Wednesday evening, Payne said. It was expected to be contained this morning. The other fire began around 5 p.m. just west of the Interstate 84 interchange.

The BLM had more than 130 firefighters and the U.S. Forest Service had around 10 people on the blazes by Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-four engines were on the scene, as were two air tankers. The BLM had help from two rural fire trucks and two Forest Service engines.

"The BLM had been expecting more blazes." "The sun gets on 'em, warms 'em up, dries 'em out, and poof, they're up again," Payne said. Fires were also restricted to Mini-Cassia. On Wednesday, Forest Service crews also were battling two smaller fires near Fairfield.

Gooding approves livestock ordinance

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners have approved a new livestock ordinance that will place more restrictions on animal operations.

The county's newest livestock ordinance, approved Monday, is similar to an earlier ordinance.

"The biggest change, I guess, would be the increased setbacks on a confined animal feeding operation) from its neighbor. The larger the dairy, the more setback they have to be from a neighbor," Commissioner Win Henslee said Wednesday.

The new ordinance also creates a site advisory team, including local officials from the state's Department of Environmental Quality and Agriculture Department. It would help the county determine if a certain site is good for a large animal operation.

When the county's new ordinance is put into effect next week, a four-month moratorium on animal operation on the site of the site will be lifted, Henslee said.

No new dairies or animal operations are looking to set up in the county. But that could change, he said.

Henslee participated in discussions of the new ordinance. He had been at the center of controversy stemming from a livestock ordinance approved in 1999.

Earlier this month, 5th District Court Judge Nathan Higer said 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 applying for a permit. Henslee filed an application for Bettencourt, Higer said in his written ruling, and had been involved in the approval of the ordinance, which opened the door for Bettencourt's dairy.

This time, there should be no conflicts, Henslee said. "Supposedly it's O.K.," said Henslee, who owns his own manure-handling business. "We're keeping our fingers crossed."

Gooding County's ordinance approval could help Twin Falls County leaders, who are looking at changing the county's livestock ordinance.

A team of residents, dairymen and county officials was formed recently to look at the ordinance. The team will work to adopt a new one, basing it on ordinances from Cassia and Gooding counties.

Henslee said he would help Twin Falls County any way he could.

Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, who has worked on livestock issues in the Legislature, encouraged the county to work together.

"I would hope and think it would be vitally important," Sandy said Wednesday. "I think we've come to the time when partnership is not only a good idea, but a necessary idea to achieve the goals we want to achieve."

Sandy will moderate a public meeting in August between state agency leaders and Magic Valley residents concerned with animal operations. That meeting was requested. Please see LIVESTOCK, Page B3

Public meeting set

A public meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 11 in Room 117 of the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building to discuss a proposed animal feeding operations. State agency leaders - including Pat Tokowicz, director of the Department of Agriculture and Karl Decher of the State Department of Water Resources - will be on hand to answer questions.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Conservative group plans to shut down

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Family Forum, one of the state's most vocal and occasionally controversial conservative groups, is shutting down at the end of the week. Officials would not say why and supporters were surprised at the decision.

"The reasons for both the resignation and for closing the doors are confidential matters. The board has no intentions of disclosing outside the board room," said Eagle lawyer Barry Peters.

an Idaho Family Forum board of directors member. John Elliott, the group's executive director since last September, also has resigned effective Friday. He would not elaborate on the reasons for his departure, other than to say it was voluntary.

Elliott replaced Dennis Mansfield at the helm of a group that had been the most vocal of pro-life anti-abortion lobbying work.

Firm running new prison comes under fire in N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The company running Idaho's newest prison under a multimillion-dollar contract with the state has come under fire for the way it is handling prisoners in North Carolina.

North Carolina officials want to end their two-year experiment with privately run prisons for offenders and voters prison protesters.

Idaho is paying the company over \$10 million a year to run the new 1,250-bed prison south of Boise.

A corporate spokeswoman said the company also wants to end its operations in North Carolina because they do not fit its goals. It accused the North Carolina contract when it bought out U.S. Corrections Corp.

As in Idaho, North Carolina lawmakers wanted for a pilot program to vote prison reform in an attempt to rein in prison construction costs and lower a record number of offenders.

The state has been paying about \$37 per day per inmate compared to about \$65 for the average daily cost of similar, state-operated medium-security prisons. Lease payments add another \$14 or so to each inmate's cost.

Idaho is paying about the same per-inmate price at the new prison compared to about \$55 a day it spends per inmate at the main state prison.

Although Corrections Corp. disputed the claims, North Carolina officials said they found security staffing lower than what the contract required at the two facilities. The company also has provided jobs for only half the inmates called for in the contract.

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.

WENDELL
Marion R. Redmond
Marion R. Redmond, 85, formerly of Carlin, Nevada, passed away at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell, on Monday, July 24, 2000.

She is survived by her daughters, Gloria Garcia, William Archibald, and Linda Schreiner; her son, Rick (Rock) Morahan of San Mateo, Calif., and a brother, Paul (Gene) Gilmore of Budoon, Utah.

TWIN FALLS
Robert M. Lenzi
Bob Marshall Lenzi, 72, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Boise, died Tuesday, July 25, 2000, at home.



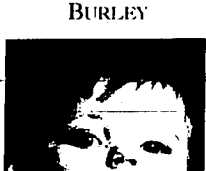
Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 29, 2000, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Stevens officiating. Interment will follow at 2:30 p.m. in the Aberdeen Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday, July 28, 2000, at White Mortuary.

later divorced in 1984, she met and married Dale Austin of Twin Falls, where she was living. Ethel worked for a time at Woodworth's, then when it closed, she worked at the Upper Place until she retired. She loved fishing, yard sales and collecting elephants. Ethel lived in Aberdeen for many years and went to school there. She graduated from Aberdeen High School in 1939. She joined the Methodist Church on Dec. 21, 1958. She has been in bad health for about six years, being on dialysis for that time.

She is survived by her children, Wayne Burgemeister of Buhl, Russell (Trudy) Burgemeister of Pler, and Lynza (John) Schwoner of Twin Falls. She has five grandchildren, Laurie, Stoffano, Denise, J and Kyle, and two step-grandchildren, Lynzo and Erik. She loved her grandchildren very much and tried to spend as much time as possible with them until she became ill. She also survived by her husband Dale Austin, of Twin Falls, two brothers, LeRoy (Yolanda) Copeland of West Valley City, Utah, and David (Carol) Copeland of Aberdeen, and one sister, Ann (Francis) Hurtado of Aberdeen, who is her triplet sister, and a brother-in-law, Carter Conrad of Denver, Colo.

Buhl
Charles L. Jenks
Charles Lavoir Jenks, 73, of Buhl, died Tuesday, July 25, 2000, in a Twin Falls hospital, following a long illness.

Charles was born Apr. 20, 1926, in Logan, Utah, the third son of Basuel and Elizabeth Jenks. He spent his young life in Utah and Idaho. He married Dona Wood Jenks, Sept. 2, 1950. They moved to California in 1957, where he worked in a variety of fields. In 1963, he and his family moved to Santa Barbara, where he worked for Hobart, the parent company of Kitchen Aid. He worked for Santa Barbara Research, from which he retired in 1985. He moved to Casilo Valley, Utah, near Moab, where he owned a vegetable garden, raising delicious watermelon and cantaloupe on Oct. 7, 1998. He married Gloria Fay Jenks, and together they moved to Buhl to be near her family. Charles was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, fulfilling many callings: his favorite being an usher at meetings, which allowed him to shake hands with all.



Charles leaves behind his loving wife, Gloria Fay Jenks of Buhl; his four children, Kathleen Hambers of Napa, Calif., Randall Jenks of Santa Barbara, Calif., Richard Jenks of Moab, Utah, and Allen Jenks of Provo, Utah. Also surviving are two sons, Alan and Wade of Oregon, Utah, and David Wayne Jenks of Silverton, Ore.; two granddaughters, Shannon Green and Cori Southall; and one great-granddaughter, Dana Southall, along with 12 wonderful step-children and many nieces and nephews.

BURLEY
MacKenzie Lee Estes
MacKenzie Lee Estes, six-year-old Burley resident, died July 25, 2000, in Wendell, and has returned to her home in heaven.

She was born January 16, 1994, the daughter of Raunda McMullin and Michael Estes. Free from the constraint of her body, her soul is free to return to her Heavenly Father. She was an inspiration to all who cared for her and she leaves us all with a lesson in love.

She is survived by her parents, two sisters and one brother; grandparents Harold and Virginia Estes and Reed McMullin and Terry Hanson. Thank you God for sharing her with us.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 29, 2000 at the Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., with Father Henry Cannon officiating. There will be viewing starting at 6 p.m. with Rosary following at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 28, 2000, at Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elba Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

RUPERT
Emery E. Bishoff
Emery E. Bishoff, 71, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 22, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born on July 4, 1929, in Novinger, Missouri, the son of Lorenzo and Edith Springgato Bishoff. He grew up and attended schools in Novinger, Missouri. While attending high school, he worked as a farmer in the evenings and nights, and graduated from Novinger High School. Emery married Katherine Lee Noy in 1949, in Novinger, Mo. To this union one daughter was born, Edith Emery. He entered the U.S. Army in 1950 and was honorably discharged in 1951. They moved to Barstow, California.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marylou Cobia Labra, died Tuesday, July 25, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his parents, O. He is survived by his brother Juan Labra Jr. and his sisters, Aleah and Sarina Labra. His three children were born, LeRoy, Edward and Gordon. Following retirement in 1997, they moved to Buhl. Emery passed away in April 2000. Emery was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for 42 years, and was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose for 10 years in Barstow, Calif. He was a Boy Scout Leader for over 25 years, and received the Silver Beaver Award. Emery received his Electrician Apprenticeship for Archonson, Topoka, and Santa Fe Railroad in 1953. He loved to be in his garden, working with wood and building. He loved being with his family and friends. Emery thoroughly enjoyed traveling with his brother, Brownie, and sister, Catherine. He will truly be missed by us all. He was our deacon in a store.

Emery is survived by one daughter, Edith (James J.) Mace of Buhl; three sons, LeRoy Bishoff of Kimberly, Edward Bishoff of Murlough and Gordon Bishoff of Barstow, Calif.; one brother, Brownie Bishoff of Buhl; three sisters, Catherine (Frank) VanOverschelde of Buhl, Ruth Hamilton of Napa, Calif., and Grace (James) Shiver of Oceanside, Calif. Also surviving are his grandchildren, Ken, Jason, Jenelle, Bryant, Arin, Cassandra, Christopher and Richard Bishoff of Murlough, James (Angela) Mace, Jr. of Illinois, and Richard, Walter and Kristy Mace all of Twin Falls; great-grandchildren, Karyssa, Kristina, James III, Kanysha, Christian and Samantha Nichols and Austin Mace of Vancouver, Wash.; and honorary great-grandchildren, Katie and Chaele.

Buhl
Robert 'Bob' P. Crane
Robert 'Bob' Paul Crane, 60, of Jerome, died Sunday, July 23, 2000, at his home.

He was born November 15, 1949, in Wendell, the son of Guy Clifford and Wilena Spencer Crane. The family moved to Challis, and Robert was reared and educated there. He then spent two years with the Army in Germany. Following his discharge, he worked in the lumber industry for most of his life in Idaho, Colorado and Nevada. He loved working on cars, being in the mountains fishing, and Rod Stewart music. His winters were spent in the Heart of America, Idaho. Robert will be remembered for his sense of humor and his willingness to help other people. Rest in Peace Bob, we love you.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, July 28, 2000, at the LDS First Ward Chapel at 620 N. State St. in Hagerman. Prior to services, a viewing is scheduled at the chapel, where friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Friday. Interment will be in the Logan, Utah, City Cemetery.

Buhl
Jerome
A Celebration of Emery's Life will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27, 2000, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James French officiating. A potluck dinner will follow services at the church. Cremation and services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Peggy passed away in May of 1953, in Barstow, Calif. In Barstow, Emory worked for the Goldstone Trucking Center for 32 years. Emory married Louella Mae Elliott on July 18, 1957, in Barstow, Calif. To this union three children were born, LeRoy, Edward and Gordon. Following retirement in 1997, they moved to Buhl. Emery passed away in April 2000.

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Wally W. Pickett
Wally W. Pickett of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome 5th Ward LDS Chapel at 520 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Arnold L. Moss
Arnold L. Moss of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jack E. Simpson
Jack E. Simpson of Ketchum, service at 10 a.m. Friday at Warm Springs Ranch Inn Restaurant (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Albert Gurski
Albert Gurski of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Christophers L. Anderson
Christophers L. Anderson of File, service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

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Some names are omitted at patient's request. Admitted Margaret Call of Twin Falls; and Marjorie Robey of Filer. Released Karen Kinney of Twin Falls.

Maria Gonzales
Maria Gonzales and baby boy, of Alm; Lloyz Mothershead, Kenneth Bay, Elaine Shell, and Dale May, all of Rupert; Alisha Ketterling of Paul; and Joylene Ross of Burley.

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Fire district seeks budget increase

**By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer**

HEYBURN - Minidoka County Fire Protection District commissioners are calling for a permanent budget increase election Aug. 1, an increase that would eliminate the need for future override levies.

Override levies supplement the district's base levy which is around \$73,000. In May 1989, voters approved a two-year \$240,000 per year override levy. If voters approve August's permanent increase of \$290,000, last year's override levy would be revoked.

The purpose of the permanent increase is "to set up a more stable source of funding," rather than relying on elections, said Kent Fletcher, the district's attorney.



A grass fire Wednesday on Villa Drive in Heyburn consumed 25 acres of sage and heavy brush, said Heyburn Fire Chief Mike Brown. No structures were damaged and no one was hurt. Half of the property was owned by the J.R. Simplot Co. and half by the city of Heyburn. Heyburn firefighters received the call around 3 p.m. and had the fire contained just after 5 p.m. The fire was apparently caused by children playing in the area, said Brown, who had just been notified by one of the parents of the children. Heyburn's fire department is one of three in Minidoka County that would benefit financially if voters approve a permanent budget increase.

If the levies don't pass, commissioners will have to continue to afford to respond to fires, train volunteers and repair and upgrade the equipment. And when major purchases—such as trucks—need financing, a failed levy means the district can no longer make its payments.

Eliminating override levies, which the district has relied on since 1983, also saves taxpayers about \$2,000 in costs to put together an election, commissioners say.

"These guys (the commissioners) are just trying to be good businessmen," said Tom Dailey, the district's accountant.

The \$50,000 difference takes into account the need to replace a 30-year-old tanker, a \$150,000 expense, and other worn equipment. The increase would allow the district to rotate trucks out of

The three districts every 20 to 25 years, said Heyburn Fire Chief Mike Brown. The price of trucks outpaces the rate of inflation, increasing about 6 percent a year, Brown said.

If the increase is approved, a homeowner with property assessed at \$80,000 would pay \$36.70 a year. That takes into consideration the 5000 homeowner exemption, meaning that property is only taxed at \$40,000.

That amounts to about 92 cents for every \$1,000 of the property's valuation. The average homeowner currently pays about 84 cents on every \$1,000, or \$33.58 a year. The increase would cost a farmer 69 cents per acre. Agricultural land is currently assessed at 63 cents per acre.

The business and farming communities look the importance of

a stable source of income, Fletcher said.

"It's really only fair to our taxpayers," said Commissioner Ralph Butters.

The fire district funds three fire stations in Minidoka County: Heyburn Fire Department, Northside Fire District and the East End Fire District. It covers 350 square miles in eastern portion of Minidoka County, the southeast corner of Blaine County and includes the cities of Heyburn, Acquia and Nido.

The ability to ask for permanent budget increases came from legislation spearheaded by the district itself which was passed last year. The legislation makes it possible to ask voters for a permanent increase in lieu of recurring override levies, but only until Jan. 1.

Future override levies will still be an option for the district in emergencies, Fletcher said.

The polling place will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Heyburn Fire District station, 901 18th St.

The issue needs a two-thirds majority to pass.

Ballots may be obtained by contacting the county clerk where the voter lives, or by contacting Dailey at 436-5007. Absentee ballots must be returned to Dailey no later than the close of the election.

Brown said only 35 registered voters out of 3,000 came out for the last election.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassidy Bureau at 677-0402 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicalvalley.com.

Trial of Oakley-area ranchers sees delay

Jackpot, Nev. - The trial of an Oakley-area rancher charged with threatening a former Forest Service volunteer has been postponed until Aug. 25.

Elko County authorities in April filed a criminal complaint against Karl "Bud" Bedke of Oakley. He is charged with disturbing the peace and threatening to commit an offense, in connection with a March incident involving Miriam Austin of Oakley.

Bedke has pleaded innocent.

Austin is a biologist who has worked on contract jobs and as a volunteer with the Sawtooth National Forest and other agencies.

Bedke, 55, confronted Austin on a public road in northeastern Nevada, and threatened to come after her and take her truck and take her if she set foot on any of his property or public lands, according to an Elko County Sheriff's Department report.

Valley in brief

for ice skater and actress Smita Henie in ski scenes in the 1941 movie "Sun Valley Serenade."

Municipal Band performs Disney tunes tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Municipal Band will perform the Oscar-winning music of Disney films tonight at City Park.

The band will feature aFiddin', Mary Poppins and Pinocchio. The audience will join in singing the "Ballad of Davy Crockett" and the "Mickey Mouse Club March."

Fans are invited to bring music cases and DVD's to the event.

The schedule lists concerts start at 8 p.m. rain or shine.

Wood River tour and steak fry is scheduled for Wednesday

GOODING - The Wood River Resource and Conservation and Transportation Council will hold its annual Tour and Steak Fry Wednesday in Camas County.

The tour starts at 1:30 p.m. from Fairfield City Park and includes a visit to a biological wetland site, water quality and quantity improvement projects and the new Camas Medical Clinic. Free transportation will be provided by agency vans and carpools.

The steak fry starts at 5 p.m. at Fairfield City Park. The program includes a presentation on Camas public history and a weed sprayer demonstration. The menu is grilled steak, corn-on-the-cob, salad, rolls, cookies and beverage. There is a \$2.00 donation for each person.

To make reservations, or for more information, call 934-4149, Ext. 4.

- compiled by staff and wire reports

Idaho asks nation's highest court to review lake ownership case

BOISE (AP) - The state of Idaho played its final card on Wednesday in its bid to retain ownership of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Attorney General Al Lance formally asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the rulings of two lower federal courts that have upheld the claim of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe to ownership of the lower third of the lake.

In his 30-page petition, Lance said the rulings of U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge two years ago and the three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholding him this spring contradict past rulings of both the U.S. and Idaho supreme courts.

Ray Givens, who has argued the case for the tribe, maintains the lower court rulings reflect U.S. Supreme Court precedent.

Lance also said, however, that those two rulings upset a century of state ownership that "has safeguarded Coeur d'Alene Lake and the St. Joe River as vital public resources, guaranteeing every citizen access for diverse uses such as commerce, fishing, swimming and boating."

The tribe has had management control over the southern third of the lake since Lodge's original ruling and there has been no major change in access or usage.

The attorney general pointed out that the issue of tribal ownership of waters that states contend were granted to them upon admission to union is so critical to the sovereignty of western states that it deserves review by the justices.

In May, the appellate panel agreed with Lodge that an 1853 order by President Ulysses S.

Grant and later congressional acts clearly gave the tribe control of the section of the lake and the St. Joe River within the boundaries of its northern Idaho reservation.

The appellate court found that in setting the reservation boundaries Grant had to include the lake bottom for the Coeur d'Alene to accept his order, and that subsequent congressional action essentially ratified Grant's concession of ownership of that part of the lake to the tribe.

In both 1873 and 1889 when the reservation boundaries were renegotiated at congressional direction, the court pointed out that the northern boundary line was drawn across the lake, which "only could have been meant and understood to convey title to submerged lands within the reservation's borders."

Senator: Roadless plan threatens bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton's plan to protect 43 million acres of roadless forests may prevent the passage of a landmark conservation bill, a committee chairman said Wednesday.

Senator Patrick Murkowski of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee said the roadless plan, monument designations and other actions may be so confusing and so disorienting to the West.

That frustration may prompt senators to block passage of Murkowski's land conservation bill, which is backed by the administration, the chairman said.

"The (conservation) bill certainly has a long way to go," Murkowski told a Forest Service official. "Your administration's actions make that way much more difficult."

He said administration actions "are giving us a real state straight in the heart" of the bill.

Murkowski's comments came during a Wednesday hearing on the roadless initiative held by the energy committee's forests and public land management subcommittee.

Jim Eurness, a Forest Service deputy chief, was the lone witness at the hearing.

A Forest Service spokesman said after the hearing that the agency would like to see a version of Murkowski's bill pass.

"But we think roadless area protection is also an important priority," Chris Wood said. He added that he didn't believe the conservation bill and the forest initiative were linked.

The conservation bill would create a \$3 billion-a-year fund for 15 years to finance state and federal land purchases, coastal restoration and state wildlife programs.

The energy committee approved the bill by a 13-7 vote on Tuesday.

Train-pickup collision kills teens in northern Idaho town

ALGOMA (AP) - A train collided with a pickup Wednesday at a rail crossing in this northern Idaho town, killing two teenagers in the truck, a Burlington Northern Santa Fe spokesman said.

The train was blowing its whistle and applying emergency brakes when it hit the side of the pickup at about 12:45 p.m., railroad spokesman Gus Melonas said.

The train had been traveling about 55 miles per hour, a normal speed in the rural area, Melonas said.

The crossing about 10 miles south of Sandpoint is marked with red and white stop signs, he said. The site has no crossing gates.

The pickup failed to stop, and the three people inside were

dead at the scene, Idaho State Police said.

The driver was identified as Michael Jay Caven, 18, of Sandpoint, the state police said. The passengers were Donald Patrick Vanness, 18, and Katie Gae, 15. Their hometowns were not available.

No one on the train was injured.

The train had been hauling new vehicles and containers of general merchandise from Portland, Ore., to Kanas-Kan, Melonas said.

The train's crew was with a Missoula-based Montana Rail Link, which operates trains in northern Idaho and western Montana for BNSF, Melonas said.

The railroad and the Idaho State Police were investigating the accident.

States reach compromise in water-use case

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The long-standing conflict over Southern California's overuse of Colorado River water may be near an end.

Officials from the seven states that tap the Colorado River for water planned to present a compromise to U.S. Interior Department officials Thursday that provides California a "soft landing" as it reduces its river consumption over the next 15 years.

"It's a significant event that returns the states to an era of cooperation," said Jim Matuszak, principal engineer for the Metropolitan Water District, which owns the aqueduct that

provides Colorado River water to 16 million Southern Californians.

California for years has exceeded, by about 600,000 acre-feet, the 4.4 million acre-feet of Colorado River water it's allotted annually under a 1922 agreement. An acre-foot is about 326,000 gallons, or enough to serve a family of four for a year.

California's overuse has become a more critical issue as Arizona and Nevada have grown closer to using their entire allotments because of their growing populations. And with years of above-average water levels in the river expected to soon give way to years of drought, the con-

flict could intensify without an agreement.

"All of the states recognize that a collision could occur soon if this issue isn't addressed," Deputy Interior Secretary David Hayes said Wednesday.

Negotiations have lasted months among the three states plus Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming, which also use the river. Federal approval could take months.

Jack Lavelle, spokesman for the Arizona Department of Water Resources, said the deal will allow California a soft landing to wean itself from the use of Colorado River water.

Wages

Continued from B1

workers - to not be guaranteed a minimum wage.

And leaving farm laborers subject to the whims of possibly unscrupulous contractors isn't much better, they contend.

Farmers see things differently. Most farm workers already receive a minimum wage. Many receive room, board and some transportation from their employers. And many farmhands are paid on a "piece-work" basis - paid based on acres harvested, for example, rather than based on hours worked.

Tonight's hearing is mainly an information-gathering session for the interim committee, said Rep. Doug Jones of R-Filer, the committee's co-chairman.

"We really, really do see this as a basic matter of fairness," said Lee Flinn of the Idahoans for Farmworker Minimum Wage

Coalition.

"Idaho farm workers need to be guaranteed minimum wage," she said. "And there have been instances where unscrupulous farm labor managers have taken off after the work was done without paying the workers or without paying the workers what they were told they would be paid."

But finding ways around the room and board issue and the piece-work issue will be the key to getting farmers to sign off, said Jones, himself a farmer.

"It's very common in agriculture to furnish housing, food, transportation or some combination thereof," Jones said. "We must take that into account that that's a benefit to the worker."

And Jones used the work done by lawn care services to draw an analogy about farm piece-work.

"You pay them so much to do

the lawn and you don't really care how long it takes them," he said. "If they do your lawn in half an hour and get down the street and do someone else's that's fine for you and they make more money. But if they take three hours and only do two lawns a day, they aren't going to make as much."

Flinn said the coalition's plan would not get rid of piece-work.

"It would just assure they would make no less than the minimum wage at the end of the day," she said.

Jones' House Agriculture Committee voted down both proposals during the last legislative session.

The panel first voted 7-4 against a bill requiring a \$5.15 an hour farm worker wage, then 8-3 against legislation to make farm labor contractors subject to Department of Labor licensing and regulation.

It was the third straight year the minimum wage was the primary legislative focus of organizing representatives farm workers, who finally won inclusion under Idaho's worker's compensation law in 1996.

"The basic issue is whether it is morally and politically right to end the exclusion of farm workers from Idaho's minimum wage law," Maria Gonzalez Mabbuti, co-chairman of the farm worker coalition, said in testimony in front of Jones' committee just before the vote.

"I believe that all of us in this room know that this legislation will pass. The question is not if this legislation will pass, but when it will pass."

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Officials order excavation, will inspect for inferior grave liners

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) - Under state archeology laws, officials are excavating and inspecting for inferior grave liners for concrete vaults.

Blue Mountain Memorial Gardens is in the final weeks of the project to replace liners surrounding 14 caskets with more substantial vaults.

Both the vaults and the liners are made of concrete. The vault is sealed and airtight, and a liner is porous and an "inferior product," according to the Washington Cemetery Board, which is part of the Department of Licensing.

The board is supervising the work.

"We're witnessing all of them and are taking photos to make

sure things are done correctly," said Marie Sullivan, a department spokeswoman.

The board ordered the work as part of disciplinary action brought against Blue Mountain Memorial Gardens.

The board filed civil charges in 1997 after finding that the cemetery had failed to honor pre-arranged burial contracts under which caskets were to be contained in vaults.

The board ruled that cemetery owners Virginia and Loyd Mahan had violated state law between 1991 and 1995 by substituting as many as 71 grave liners.

Loyd Mahan maintained that the liner was superior to the vault and believed the vaults called for in the contracts did not seal properly.

Livestock

Continued from B1

by county residents who have complained about the smell of dairies, and their potential environmental effect.

Sandy said state agency heads will explain their department's responsibilities when dealing with animal operations.

"The first focus is an informational-type meeting that people understand the process that is ongoing right now. The pieces of legislation that is being implemented and what is starting to happen at the present time," Sandy said.

Sandy said the meeting could

be a first step in clearing up misconceptions about state agencies' responsibilities.

"They've still a long way to go before all the problems are solved, Sandy agreed.

"I think there are some technologies out there that we need to be taking a look at," Sandy said. "If we look around, I think there are some technologies out there that could eliminate some of these problems."

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IDAHO/WEST

County asks for another run at Ruby Ridge shooting

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Boundary County officials have not given up on prosecuting the FBI sharpshooter who killed white separatist Vicki Weaver during the 1992 siege in the Idaho Panhandle.

The county has asked the full 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to review the ruling of a three-judge appellate panel earlier this year that Agent Lon Horiuchi should not be charged with manslaughter. The county called Horiuchi's action unconstitutional.

Calling the case of national importance, Los Angeles attorney Stephen Yagman, who has been working with Boundary County Prosecutor Denise Woodbury, said that the three-

judge panel's ruling "changes the entire law with respect to the use of force."

On the second day of the 11-day confrontation at white separatist Randy Weaver's Ruby Ridge cabin, Horiuchi fired a single shot that killed Weaver's wife and wounded Weaver and family friend Kevin Harris.

He fired as Harris ducked through the open cabin door where Vicki Weaver was standing, her 10-month-old daughter in her arms.

The siege began when in an exchange of gunfire that left Weaver's 14-year-old son, Sam, and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan dead. Federal agents had stalked out the place to arrest Weaver on a weapon's

trafficking charge that he was ultimately cleared of.

The earlier 2-1 appellate decision favoring Horiuchi incited a sharply worded dissent from Judge Alex Kozinski, who said the majority had thrown "a monkey wrench into our law governing the proper use of deadly force."

"Perhaps most troubling," Kozinski wrote, "the opinion waters down the constitutional standard for the use of deadly force by giving officers a license to kill even when there is no immediate threat to human life, so long as the suspect is retreating to 'take up a defensive position.'"

"This has never been the law in this circuit, or anywhere else I'm aware of, except in James

Bond movies. I fear this change in our long-standing law."

In its new petition, the county maintains it could have charged Horiuchi with second-degree murder instead of manslaughter on grounds that he was "mindlessly shooting to kill on sight, firing blindly a 200-yard shot through a door."

"Mrs. Weaver was killed by a wild-headed government sniper in violation of our Constitution and still is dead."

The majority on the three-judge panel, citing the supremacy clause of the Constitution, said the state could not prosecute Horiuchi for "actions taken in pursuit of his duties as a federal law enforcement officer."

In addition, Harris' \$10 million damage suit against the federal government is headed back to the federal appellate court. A U.S. district judge ruled last month that five of the eight agents Harris sued — including Horiuchi — must stand trial.

All five appealed the ruling, and Harris in turn appealed the decision to release three of the eight agents.

The 9th Circuit has already ruled that the agents are not immune from Harris' suit that accuses them of violating his 4th Amendment right to be free from unreasonable search and seizure and excessive force. He also alleges battery and false imprisonment.

Desert lifeline



John Hunter, left, and two others carry jugs of water across the Anza-Borrego desert. Hunter leaves the water with flags to mark its location for illegal immigrants making their way across the area after passing the U.S.-Mexico border. Volunteers store the water at the base of each flag with hope that it will save a life in an area where daytime temperature regularly exceed 110 degrees.

Volunteers offer aid along the border

COCHILLO, Calif. (AP) — A blue flag flutters atop a 30-foot-high steel pole amid a stark desert landscape. It's the only manmade object for miles, the brightest spot of color in an unforgiving land of pale green scrub and cacti.

The flag, and 100 others like it, marks the latest effort to reduce the number of illegal immigrants who die entering the United States in some of the nation's harshest environments.

Volunteers, with federal government permission, store two 1-gallon jugs of drinking water at the base of each flag. It's not much, but it could save a life in an area where daytime temperatures regularly exceed 110 degrees in summer and 14 migrants have died from the heat so far this year.

The latest reported death was Sunday, when a 38-year-old man from the Mexican state of Michoacan died as he walked along an agricultural canal in a 118-degree heat. He's one of three kids who chose to cross the border in the desert to avoid intense patrols to the east around Calexico and to the west in San Diego.

"I would save eight in our back yard," said John Hunter, who organized the effort. "I had to do something."

Hunter, a San Diego resident who works as a satellite technician research firm, is the brother of U.S. Rep. Duncan Hunter, a Republican who has earned a reputation for opposing illegal immigration in his 18 years representing the Imperial Valley.

The congressman has long advocated increasing the number of U.S. Border Patrol agents and fortifying the boundary between California and Mexico. His Web site includes a photograph of the water fence, allowing viewers to follow its expansion.

But Rep. Hunter supports the water stations and met with representatives of the Border Patrol and U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which has jurisdiction over the desert region, so his brother could secure permission for the project.

"It's not a strong border, but when you see people dying in

the sand you don't step over their bodies. You do something to save them," the congressman said.

He's not the only unusual participant in the project. Over the weekend, Tom Wacker, who retired July 1 as chief of the Border Patrol in the desert region, joined the congressman's brother and two other volunteers to install new stations and check existing ones.

Wacker, who spent 31 years with the agency, said he wasn't necessarily endorsing the project. Rather, he is friends with John Hunter and wanted to help, although he worries the water could help immigrant smugglers.

"One of my concerns is that it will increase traffic," Wacker said. "People will come to depend on it."

How much the water stations will help immigrants remains in question.

After putting out a few jugs as a test in January, Hunter and volunteers began setting up the rest

about six weeks ago. They are now in three locations accessible only by four-wheel-drive vehicle.

Twenty are spaced one-quarter mile apart in a place called Pinto Wash, about a mile north of the U.S.-Mexico border and 110 miles east of San Diego.

The others are arrayed in two lines about 15 miles to the north. John Hunter, who has paid for the effort with his own money and donations totaling about \$5,000, has agreed to monitor the stations. Water has been taken from 10 of them so far, but there's no way of knowing where it went.

The entire region is a busy corridor for illegal immigration. Arrests average 500 to 600 per day during summer and 1,000 to 1,200 per day in the peak season of early spring.

Migrant advocates on both sides of the border have mixed feelings.

Joe Silva of Catholic Charities and Claudia Smith of the California Rural Legal Assistance

Foundation said the stations might save lives. They would rather see an end to the border enforcement strategy that forces immigrants to cross in dangerous and remote desert regions.

Better still, the advocates said they favor policies that would allow more people to cross the border legally to work in the United States.

Even if any migrants are even aware of the water stations, said Monica Oropeza, the director of a shelter for immigrant women and children in Mexicali, Mexico.

"We really need a change in immigration policy more than a glass of water," Oropeza said. "But this is a step in the right direction."

Border Patrol officials said they worry that the water may encourage illegal immigration, although they haven't formally opposed the project. "We're for anything that helps save lives," said Kerry Anderson, the assistant chief of the El Centro sector.

ISU plans terrorism conference

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University is hosting a four-day conference to address terrorist operations in Idaho.

"I would say that, because of the state of the world and some of the terrorist activities that have taken place, we are just as exposed to terrorism and have the same risks that anyone else has," said Michael Clark, ISU assistant director of Continuing Education and Special Programs.

The conference, divided into two segments, runs from today to Sunday.

A variety of speakers will address issues ranging from profiling terrorists to terrorist tactics and weapons.

The conference will also look at terrorism during major events, such as the Olympic Winter Games 2002 to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"We really focus on the first two days and we're going to be covering global terrorism, national terrorism and then really look at terrorism at the local level," Clark said.

Two local law enforcement officials will offer training at the conference.

Blackfoot police search for suspect

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot man is wanted in connection with the shooting death of Gabriel Floren, 44, on Saturday night.

Lorenzo Calderon, 38, of Blackfoot, is the main suspect in the shooting.

Blackfoot police Capt. John Dotson said Calderon may be traveling to California or Mexico where he has family. Calderon should be considered armed and dangerous, Dotson said.

Calderon is suspected of shooting Floren multiple times after an ongoing dispute. The two were allegedly arguing at a friend's house, Dotson said. Police did not release how many times Floren was shot.

Government approves mining increase

POCATELLO (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management this week approved a permit doubling the size of the Dry Valley phosphatic mine northeast of Soda Springs.

A draft record of decision to expand the phosphate mine has been approved at the local level and was set to go to the state office on Wednesday.

Astatis, formerly the FMC Corp., has operated the 600-acre mine since 1992. If the Bureau of Land Management's record of decision approving a southern expansion passes a 30-day public review period, the mine will

total about 1,200 acres.

"This is the first mining project we have reviewed and the applied mitigation measures specific to selenium since we found we had a problem in 1996," said Jeff Cundick, a Bureau of Land Management mining engineer.

He cited five horse deaths in 1996 attributed to selenium toxicosis.

Cundick said the permit for the Dry Valley Mine expansion is strict and that his agency will safeguard air, water and soil quality from mine-operation impacts.

But Mary Hoyt of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said he is

not satisfied with the expansion plan, and members of his group will meet with representatives.

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COMMUNITY FOCUS

Community Editor: Pat MacIntyre — 733-0931, Ext. 288

Lincoln County Rodeo announces royalty for 2000

By Ana Mamani Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The Lincoln County Rodeo took place July 13-15 in Shoshone with a new set of crowned royalty announced for 2000.

The new Lincoln County Rodeo queen is Alicia Shaw, 17, of Dietrich. Shaw has been involved in competitions for nearly three years, but claims the 2000 Lincoln County Rodeo queen honor as her first title.

"Getting my horse in shape, polishing my boots and being current on rodeo news was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it," Shaw says. Shannon Fulmer was the other Lincoln County Rodeo queen candidate.

The new Lincoln County Rodeo princess is Brianna Thompson of Heyburn. Thompson has participated in rodeo royalty competitions for three years and claimed two previous titles, Mindoka County junior queen and Jerome County princess. Other candidates for the Lincoln County rodeo crown were Catherine Dehaan, Cristy Schiewe and Jentry Perkins, all between the ages of 10 and 13.

"I have been involved since I was 8, years old and competed since I was 10," Thompson says. "All the hard work and dedication have paid off."

The second night of the rodeo, Acee Laudert of Richfield was announced teen queen. Laudert has been competing in rodeo competitions for five years and holds the 1995 Richfield Outlaws Days



Alicia Shaw, Lincoln County Rodeo queen. Brianna Thompson, Lincoln County Rodeo princess.

"Being named teen queen was a surprise," Laudert says. "I knew it was a close race and being from Lincoln County I am excited to represent my hometown." Laudert is 17 years old and is a member of the ages of 14 and 17, were Taya Wheeler and Coleen Underwood.

"The candidates faced three full days of competition." "During these three days, the royalty for 2000 was judged based on several criteria: horsemanship, personality, poise, modeling, impromptu questions and rodeo knowledge, all of which the candidates must have confidence in," said Connie Connell, Lincoln County queen coordinator.

Each title holder will represent Lincoln County in local parades and events for the next year. At this time in 2001, Thompson, Laudert and Shaw will give up their titles for new royalty.

Idaho high school students attend Summer Select program

Twenty high school students from Idaho and one from Utah attended the Idaho State University dental hygiene department's Summer Select program June 26-28 on the ISU main campus in Pocatello.

Students were nominated by a dental hygienist or dentist in their hometown, with the participants chosen by a selection committee, says Dr. Fritz Herzog, chair of the ISU dental hygiene department.

Students received the opportunity to learn about the Idaho Dental Education Program, or IDEP, and dental hygiene programs. IDEP is a cooperative program between ISU and Creighton University in Nebraska that allows seven ISU students per year to take their first year of dental school at ISU, then transfer to Creighton for their final three years.

Program participants work in the ISU dental clinic lab and activities include performing general oral exams on each other, applying fissure sealant to casts of false teeth, using a face contrast microscope to look at bacteria taken from oral samples and examining the fillings of a dentist. The ISU dental hygiene department is a dummy.

Area participants included Erin Joslin of Twin Falls; Jennifer Neel of Dietrich; and Melissa Weissen of Bellevue.

Area residents earn degrees from Loyola University New Orleans

Loyola University New Orleans awarded area residents degrees during its 89th commencement ceremonies May 13 at its location in New Orleans, La.

Pauline W. Harper, John J. Hurley and Margaret M. Beak, all of Twin Falls, and Theresa M. Marz, all of Jerome, received degrees from Loyola University.

Area residents receive counseling degrees from NNU in Nampa

Area residents received counseling degrees from Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

Residents receiving degrees are Kelsie Anderson-Robinson of Three Creek; Sante Baker of Burley; Carrie Beezley of Twin Falls; Janet Dennis of Fairfield; Inga Elkin and Cindy English, both of Buhl; Bonita J. Brazier-Sheemaker of Jerome; Laurie Geren of Twin Falls; Jennifer Goodbody of Wendell; Gigi Hicks of Fairfield; Joan Kaufmann of Twin Falls; Landon Marlor of Rupert;

Kacey O'Connor of Buhl; Teresa M. Pacheco of Jerome; Constance Shull of Gooding; and Linda Widmer of Twin Falls.

Commencement exercises were May 27 at the Northwest Nazarene University campus in Nampa.

Students participate in writing project at Albion College

Five area high school students were selected to participate in the 18th Whittenberger Summer Writing Project June 18-30 at Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell.

About 50 students from Idaho were chosen for the 12-day intensive workshop, organizers say.

Twin Falls area students include Colby Dennis, son of Jeff and Mary Brown of Murtaugh. Dennis is a student at Murtaugh High School, received a best writer award in English; participated in basketball and football, received the President's Academic Achievement Award and is on the honor roll. He was named Mr. Dedication on his freshman football team and is listed in Who's Who in America's High Schools.

Deborah Fuller, daughter of George and Cora Lee Detweiler of Twin Falls, was awarded the Presidential Outstanding Academic Achievement Award. She received two gold cups from the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is on the honor roll for three semesters at Twin Falls High School. She is also the president of her 4-H club and raises guide dogs. DeWetter is working toward earning a Congressional Award for her various activities and service.

Crystal A. Massey, daughter of Janice Massey of Rupert and Ray Massey of Twin Falls, is a student at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center. Massey has participated

in Young Authors, Write an Idaho and the Fort Hall PAR program. She is also a Minnie Warrior and served as a community volunteer.

Participants in the Whittenberger Student Writing Project based on campus received instruction from nationally renowned authors, organizers say. This year's instructors included poet Juan Delgado, storyteller Ana Sipolin and John Kemner, an adventure and fiction writer who is also an Albion College professor.

The workshop explored Idaho's heritage through fiction, poetry, photography, stories, journals and essays. Participants also went on field trips, engaged in discussions and attend readings.

Area residents earn bachelor's degrees from Linfield College

Erica Jensen of Buhl; Charlotte Dewey of Gooding and Barbara Hagenah and Molly McAllister, both of Twin Falls, were awarded bachelor's degrees May 28 from Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

Jensen received a bachelor's of arts degree in French; Dewey received a bachelor's of science degree, majoring in computer science; Hagenah earned a bachelor's of arts degree, majoring in psychology; and McAllister earned a bachelor's of science degree, majoring in general science.

Area residents earn bachelor's degrees from Whitman College

Nicole Madson of Jerome, Kelly McCoy of Twin Falls, and Matthew Larson of Burley received bachelor's of arts degrees in May 21 commencement ceremonies at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

Madson, daughter of Leon and Adriana Madson of Jerome, was a history major at Whitman. She is a 1996 graduate of Jerome High School, both colleges for a Washington State teachers certificate. She graduated with honors, magna cum laude; and was one of two students receiving the Ronald V. Sires-Robert L. Whitmer Award as outstanding seniors in the history program.

McCoy, daughter of W. Loren and Betty J. McCoy of Twin Falls, was a music major at Whitman and a 1996 graduate of Jerome High School.

Larson, son of Erik K. Larson of Burley, was a philosophy major at Whitman and a 1995 graduate of Wood River High School in Halley.

Jacob is affectionate with million-dollar smile

Personality: This is a little guy who could sell ice to polar bears. His warm eyes and beaming smile are extraordinary. Jacob is very affectionate and enjoys the center of attention and loves to stop complete strangers to ask them their names. "Hi, my name is Jakey," he says as that million-dollar smile lights up his face. He is simply irresistible.

Although, Jakey is challenged by angry and defiant outbursts - possibly related to the effects of his mother's substance abuse during pregnancy - these tantrums are diminishing. Jakey is a delightful child who responds to positive role models and lots of hugs and kisses. Interests: Jakey loves to play outside, dig in the dirt and play with toy cars. He is proud of his bike with training wheels. His natural curiosity for animals, reptiles and insects is a wondrous thing to watch. He loves interacting with learning programs on the computer.

Special needs: Jakey has been diagnosed with "Resistant-Archetypic Disorder and Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder (ADHD). He needs a structured environment with patient and consistent care providers who will be able to transition from structured to less-structured care. He benefits from regular contact with his 4-year-old sister who lives in an adoptive home near the Idaho/Oregon border. He will need continued support in individual speech and occupational therapy to sustain the exciting progress he has made. Jakey would do well as the youngest or only child. Two special sets of foster parents will be able to help with the transition from structured to caregiver attachments into a loving adoptive family.

Thursday's Child



Jacob Age 5

Jakey is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Jamba Juice boosts fund-raiser, offers free smoothies today

TWIN FALLS - Jamba Juice will present "Free Smoothie Day" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at its location at 799 Cheney Drive in Twin Falls.

"Free Smoothie Day" is an expression of thanks to the people of Idaho and a fund-raiser for the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute and the Idaho Chapter of the American Cancer Society, organizers say.

Participants may make donations to the charities at the time, and collection boxes will be available at all Jamba Juice locations.

Free 24-ounce smoothies, music, balloons and prize giveaways will be available. For more information, call Jamba Juice at 735-8423.

Murtaugh resident earns Eagle Scout honors; awards Saturday

MURTAUGH - Zachary Giles, son of Robert and Sandi Giles of Murtaugh, will receive his Eagle Scout badge at 5 p.m. Saturday at Emerald Lake in Burley. Giles cleaned around the Hazelton Cemetery for his Eagle project. He took down a chain link fence, removed trees and cleaned up weeds. Thirteen people contributed to the project, taking 39 hours to complete.

Giles is a member of Troop 183, sponsored by the Hazelton LDS 1st Ward. His leaders are Brent Hardig, Shanon Merton, John Elorrietta and Jim Stewart. Giles has earned 28 merit badges.

He graduated from Valley High School and received the President's Education Award. Giles enjoys football, basketball,

snowboarding, fishing and camping. He will be working this fall and preparing to serve a mission.

Hagerman Park Service Center hosts children's story time

HAGERMAN - Park rangers will host a children's storytelling hour about the history of prehistoric animals once living in the Hagerman area at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Park Service Visitors Center on State Street (Highway 303) in Hagerman, across from Hagerman High School.

Rangers will use words and imagination to bring fossils of the past to life in an interactive story about fossils, animals and mystery, organizers say.

The program will last approximately one hour and is open to the public, free of charge. Organizers ask that an adult accompany children under the age of 6.

For more information, call Katie at 837-4793.

Hilary Furlong, John Mills and Jo Shamboltzer

The Blaine County Senior Center also hosts bingo at 5:30 p.m. every second and fourth Thursday. Seniors may call the center if they need transportation to bingo.

Burley PEO Chapter J holds yard sale and baked goods sale

BURLEY - Burley PEO Chapter J is holding a Yard Sale/Baked Goods Sale from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the United Methodist Church parking lot at 450 E. 27th St. in Burley.

Items at the yard sale and bake sale include household goods, a washing machine, a computer, desk, four-locker trunk, lamps and baked goods. Proceeds will help fund PEO educational projects. PEO is a philanthropic organization committed to helping women with their education, organizers say.

Treyburn Fire Department hosts Tree Care Workshop Saturday

HEYBURN - A Tree Care Workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Heyburn Fire Department at 925 18th St. in Heyburn.

Topics covered will be insects, disease and hazard tree and structural evaluation. Instructors will be Mike Sandman, certified nurseryman and owner/operator of Evergreen Nursery, and Earl Andrew, Heyburn City Forester.

The public is invited to attend.

THANK YOU LETTERS

The world is a better place thanks to people who care

"There is a saying that goes, '...the world may be a better place because I was important in the life of others.'"

Historic Visions Inc. wants to say thank you to Bob Hagles, auctioneer; Mary Lou Prew, Rita Woodard and the West Magic Lake Recreation Area. Being an example of making the world a better place for others.

Their time and dedication spent making the West Magic Lake area a better place for everyone. July 2 such a huge success for our hospice house campaign is greatly appreciated.

I want to thank you and God best! TAMI SLATTER-GIESE, RN Executive Director Hospice Visions Inc. Twin Falls.

Idaho Dairymen's Association makes a difference for children

The Ice Kistler Safe House would like to express our gratitude to the Idaho Dairymen's Association Inc. for its generous donation. The IDA donated milk to the milk to our program. This is a large contribution, since the Safe House consumes about 10 gallons of milk a day. The Safe House has been able to have such supportive and caring organizations like the IDA in our community.

Thank you, Idaho Dairymen's Association, for helping make a difference in the lives of abused and neglected children. YAL SWITTS Safe House Director Twin Falls.

Hard work, effort and support make craft fair a huge success

The 24th Annual Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair was a huge success. Thanks to everyone who supported it.

Mountain Village Resort, PSI Waste, Wood River Rubbish, Forest Service, Sawtooth Fish, Judy Gloor, the Community Chamber of Commerce, Stanley City Council, Stanley Community Library, Valley Creek Motel, Stanley Air Taxi, Stanley Lake Volunteer Fire Department, Sawtooth Baptist Church, Ace Printing, advertisements, volunteers, Highway Department, State Police, Custer County Sheriff's Department, Stanley City Police, Wolf Song, Old Time Filmmakers, and the Sawtooth Mountain Paper for all their hard work and the people who came to look, shop and enjoy. The Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair is definitely not the least important. To all of them, a big thank you for all the time, hard work, effort and support put into this year's fair.

We look forward to next year's fair with added enthusiasm. LOIS DOWNING Fair Chairman Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Stanley.

Thank you to those who made it possible to attend rodeo

I would like to thank the following folks for making it possible for me to attend the Silver State International High School Rodeo Finals in Fallon, Nev.

Jerry and Lee Josephson, Barrett McClure (Farm Bureau Insurance), Howard Brenner (Commercial Title, Twin Falls), El Sombrero Restaurant, Jerome Eye Center, Pee Wee Silver (Keeck's), Mairy and Jennifer Miller, Fred and Alberta Begala (Jerome Bowl), Jerome High School Rodeo Club, SD District High School Rodeo. The opportunity to compete in the sport of rodeo with 430 high school rodeo fans from 11 states and two provinces was awesome!

Thanks for your rodeo fans! WES MCCUIRE Jerome.

Columbia Paint, sponsors for Paint Magic brightens home, life

Thank you, Columbia Paint and all the sponsors, for Paint Magic - and the wonderful people that painted my house. DOTTIE MURPHY Jerome.

Breakfast couldn't be possible without support of community

The community support of the annual Christmas Lighting Breakfast was tremendous. Our sincere thanks to the countless volunteers, the business contributors and, as always, the crews of the city of Rupert for helping make this event a success. ROBERTA CHRISTIANSEN Chairman

Christmas Lighting Committee Rupert

Contributions help make Magic Valley Dairy Days a big success

The Wendell Chamber of Commerce would like to take this opportunity to thank the Magic Valley Dairy Days sponsors for their generous contributions. Magic Valley Dairy Days. With the donations received, we were able to offer 100 memberships to 43000 high school students attending Idaho colleges and post-secondary schools.

Without the donations Dairy Days would not be successful without the contributions of this year's sponsors. Electric Express, Jerome Cheese Co., Farm Credit Service, Mountain West Insurance, A&E Enterprises, Gooding Title & Escrow, Positive Way Print Co., Stander Holdings, Valley, Volpe, Hwy City Building, Rolanda Hill, Trimmings, Thompson Trucking Inc., Southfield Dairy & Johnson Feeder Bait, Magic Valley Inc., Candelario & Sons, Stryker's, United Dairymen of Idaho, Farmers National Bank, PSI Waste Systems Inc., Scribner Cellular, Chatham Foods and Ice Construction. Thanks!

ANGELA HOOPS President Chamber of Commerce Wendell

Support lends hand to make awards ceremony memorable

The parents, students and staff of Herbert Stuart Junior High School owe a debt of gratitude to many generous people. The Third Annual Ninth Grade Academy Awards was an memorable event. Thanks to the donors and staff of the following:

Operation Homeless International, Pioneer Floor/Carpenter One, Glenda Foods, Mark Beck Construction, Production Homes, Direct Care, Albertson's (Joe Ruckman, Stant and Annette), AmeriPrint, Leonard Petroleum, Greg Heiderman, M.M. & M. (Mick) (Shen), Appliance Repair, Ascension Church, and Robert Stuart Junior High School.

"As We Go On We Remember" was our theme, and you can be sure we will never forget your generous help.

SUSAN REITSMAN Chairman Ninth Grade Team 1 Second 2 Parent Reps 2002 Academy Awards Committee Parents Twin Falls

Thanks to everyone for going the extra mile for event's success

LEGIONNAIRE ASSEMBLY of our Charter Town extends its thanks to the people of the Magic Valley who went out of their way to give and to help for the "Eagle Selection" on the fourth of July in Jerome.

Approximately 125 businesses and individuals gave donations to help make this event the success it was. We feel around 1,000 people, and the games brought in by Party Outfitters proved to be such a success that we scheduled them for an extra two hours.

A special thanks goes out to the Evangelical Free Church and First Church of God in Jerome for the physical help their members gave in serving and cooking. Ashley and Connie Heston were instrumental in fund-raising, planning and managing the event. I need to thank you also for being on the members of our church for their hard work in making this event a success.

CONNIE HESTON Jerome

Latham's dedication to girls' team makes grand slam

Parents and players of the Latham Motors girls fast-pitch softball team would like to thank Latham Motors for its sponsorship. Because of your financial support these girls, some of them could not have experienced the good time had by all. Your dedication and kindness were above and beyond what is expected of a sponsor. Please know it is appreciated. Willow Marie Prigot, JoAnn Lee and Brian and Lynn Harrison for their hard work and dedication at club of the team. A special thank you goes to them and to the members of our church for their hard work in making this event a fun (and at times an extremely funny) experience for each and every girl and also for the parents. Thanks for being what we consider "Coaches of the Year."

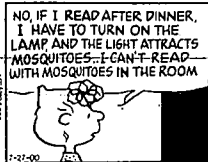
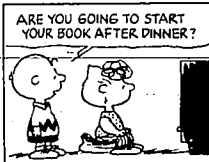
AND BRANDI SEEBOLD Twin Falls

The List of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from: * Organizations thanking contributors or supporters. * Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extra services rendered.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express appreciation to a person other than public or business, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



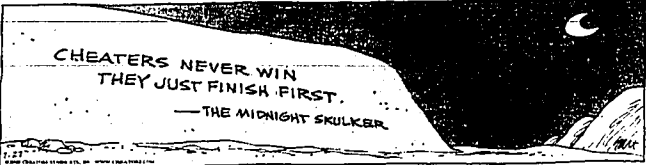
By Scott Adams

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



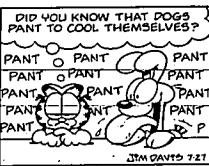
By Johnny Hart

Pickles



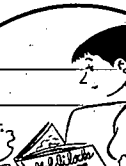
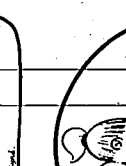
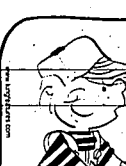
By Brian Crane

Garfield



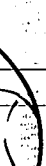
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



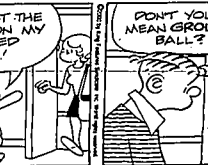
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



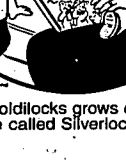
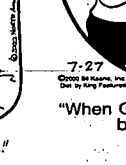
By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



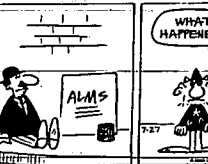
By Chance Browne

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



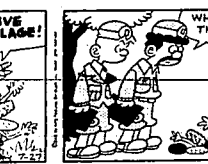
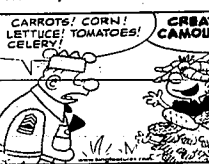
By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



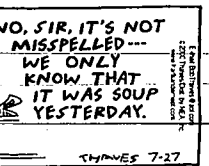
By Mort Walker

Luann



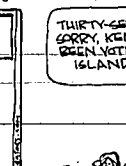
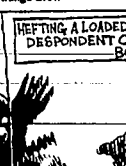
By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



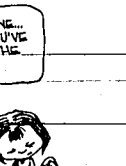
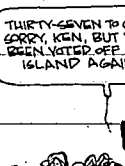
By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



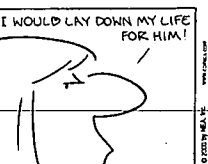
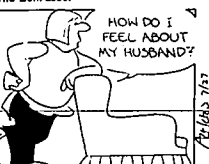
By John Deering

Non Sequitur



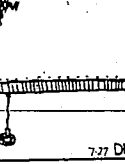
By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

7-27



7-27 DEERING

WILEY © 1999-2000 WILEY. DET BY UNIVERSAL PICTURES P&D. WWW.WILEY.COM

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 8th day of November, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day (local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the officer, Applicant, Director.
PUBLISH: July 20 and 27, 2000

RESIDENTIAL IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, JOINTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust No. 1, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$1,416.93, per month for the months of March through February, 2000, and subsequent months...

ORDINANCE NO. 2689
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED: PROVIDING THE ZONING CODE WITH REGARD TO THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY...

after the stated time and date and will not be considered. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular School Board meeting on August 14, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Board of Trustees...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 17th day of November, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day (local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 17th day of November, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day (local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 7, 2000, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chamber, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Richfield School District #316, Richfield, Idaho, for the purchase of 1000 gallons of GASOLINE, DIESEL, PROPANE AND MILK for the 2000-2001 school year...

SUMMONS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CLATK COUNTY, WASHINGTON. JUVENILE DEPARTMENT. In re: GARY D. O'LEARY, Defendant. Emory Gould, D.O.B. November 22, 1985, Plaintiff. Case No. 00-743-6. The State of Washington; to GARY O'LEARY, Defendant. WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO appear in person at the Superior Court of Clatsop County, Washington, at 1:30 p.m. on August 22, 2000, at the Clark County Courthouse, 11th Street, Vancouver, Washington, at which time you are to appear and answer the petition on the petition will be granted. You have legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interest.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust No. 1, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$1,416.93, per month for the months of March through May, 2000 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement with a monthly late charge accruing at \$18.47, until such time as the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$40,000.00, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure, and the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to Date: June 30, 2000.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 15th day of July, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day (local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 15th day of July, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day (local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 15787
Notice is hereby given that City of Blackfoot, 157 N Broadway, Blackfoot ID 83211, has applied to the Department of Water Resources to add points of diversion to a water right. The water right sought to be changed are evidenced by license and claims and recorded as follows:

1) You have the right to a 4.0 cfs diversion having been on a 1/2 acre. 2) You have the right to have a 1/2 acre diverted on July 1st at the hearing if you cannot afford a lawyer, the court will appoint one to you. 3) At the hearing, you have the right to speak or your own behalf, to introduce the hearing record, to cross-examine, and to receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented to the Judge. PUBLISH: July 20, 27 and August 3, 2000.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 18th day of November, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day (local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 25th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:45 A.M., of said day (local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In addition, the City will hear an appeal from the City of Twin Falls regarding the conditions placed on a Special Use Permit to allow a professional office on property located at 235 9th Avenue East in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council may vote to suspend the rules of the hearing on the first or second meeting date. If such occurs, no further public hearings will be held on this matter.

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License No.: 27-02142 Source: Groundwater Point: 1.95 cfs Date: 04/12/1965 (Point) of Diversion: NESW SEC 4 TOSS R35E, BINGHAM CO. COUNTY. Amount: 1.95 cfs Source: Groundwater (Point) of Diversion: NWNE SEC 4 TOSS R35E, BINGHAM CO. COUNTY. Amount: 5.57 cfs Source: Groundwater (Point) of Diversion: SWNE SEC 4 TOSS R35E, BINGHAM CO. COUNTY. Amount: 5.57 cfs Source: Groundwater (Point) of Diversion: SWNE SEC 3 TOSS R35E, BINGHAM CO. COUNTY. Amount: 2.23 cfs Source: Groundwater (Point) of Diversion: NWNW SEC 2 TOSS R35E, BINGHAM CO. COUNTY. Amount: 4.48 cfs Source: Groundwater (Point) of Diversion: NWNW SEC 10 TOSS R35E, BINGHAM CO. COUNTY. Amount: 2.23 cfs Source: Groundwater (Point) of Diversion: NESE SEC 3 TOSS R35E, BINGHAM CO. COUNTY. Amount: 4.45 cfs Source: Groundwater (Point) of Diversion: NWSE SEC 4 TOSS R35E, BINGHAM CO. COUNTY. Amount: 3.99 cfs Source: Groundwater (Point) of Diversion: SWNE SEC 4 TOSS R35E, BINGHAM CO. COUNTY. Amount: 4.45 cfs Source: Groundwater (Point) of Diversion: NWSE SEC 4 TOSS R35E, BINGHAM CO. COUNTY. Amount: 4.45 cfs Source: Groundwater

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT; TRANSFER NOS. 8788 and 8789
Notice is given that the Department of Water Resources pursuant to I.C. § 42-222. The right is recorded as follows: Statutory Claim #37-04112 in the name of King Hill Irrigation District #KHID, priority 3-26-1902, from the Mead River for irrigation, stockwater and domestic use...

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Transfer #6788 filed by CITY OF GLENNE FERRY, PO Box 616, Glenn Ferry, ID 83623 to sell the water right and add a diversion to the Mead River. Period of Sale of Use: City will divert water from the Snake River at two existing City diversions in SWNW S28 T45S R13E and SWNW S28 T45S R13E, and SENW S23 T55 R10E. Water is needed for year for City's proposed water treatment facility. City's part of the right will be #37-04112, and the remainder of the right will be City's service area, all within Elmore County. Balance of the original right will remain for record KHID use, and this part of the right will be #37-04112. Transfer #6789 filed by KHID, Box 426, King Hill, ID 83633 to add a Diversion Point in SENE S3, T6S, R6E, southwest of Hamerton in Elmore County. This right will be #37-04112 and will be used. This will affect proposed right #37-04112 for 365 cfs irrigation, 25 cfs stockwater and 25 cfs domestic service area. Any protest against approval of the proposed changes must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, 800 N. Shiloh Dr., Boise, ID 83705-5082, together with a protest fee of \$25 for each application being protested on or before August 7, 2000. The

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Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 7, 2000, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chamber, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF A WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 15787
Notice is hereby given that City of Blackfoot, 157 N Broadway, Blackfoot ID 83211, has applied to the Department of Water Resources to add points of diversion to a water right. The water right sought to be changed are evidenced by license and claims and recorded as follows:

1) You have the right to a 4.0 cfs diversion having been on a 1/2 acre. 2) You have the right to have a 1/2 acre diverted on July 1st at the hearing if you cannot afford a lawyer, the court will appoint one to you. 3) At the hearing, you have the right to speak or your own behalf, to introduce the hearing record, to cross-examine, and to receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented to the Judge. PUBLISH: July 20, 27 and August 3, 2000.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Smith, Beeks & Hodges, 2105 South Avenue East, P.O. Box 506, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0506.

FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, CASE No. CV-00-1023... The nature of the claim against my divorce.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-611 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that runs...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Commercial rates on Chapter 11 bankruptcies.

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES ASSISTED LIVING facility for seniors.

CABLE TV INSTALLER Looking for energetic people... Cable TV installation and service.

ADVERTISING PHOTOGRAPHER Assist in Advertising Department as Sales and Design teams by taking advertising photos.

CARPENTERS/LABORERS Work on a variety of projects... Carpentry and construction services.

ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGER Local staffing company... Recruitment and HR services.

ASSISTANT COOK Needed Monday through Friday... Restaurant and food service.

COOK Needed Monday through Friday... Restaurant and food service.

ADVERTISING PHOTOGRAPHER Assist in Advertising Department as Sales and Design teams.

DAIRY/FARM HELP

Year round, house provide. Must be able to provide some equity. Call 845-2085 or 845-2073.

IDENTICAL
Housing friendly dental team needs another member- expanded functions and ex. pay. Very helpful. Send resume to: Box 950202, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Wanted for a busy 2 Dr. practice in Burley. Ex. pay and benefits. Please inquire at: 678-8188.

DRIVERS
Milk haulers needed. New increased route pay. Hourly pay, health insurance, 401k, tuition 125.00 offered. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S. Jerome, ID. 83401

DRIVER
Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7148.

DRIVER
Start now. Work through potatoes & sugarbeets. Call 312 or 432-5390.

DRIVERS
B & T Truck Driving School in Burley, 4 & 6 wk classes. **Professional driver**, or refresher. Only certified school in area. 543-8099.

DRIVERS
City of Jerome is accepting applications for drivers. YDR with 2 seasons available. Must have Class A CDL with doubles & tanker endorsements. Apply at 212 Highland, Twin Falls, ID.

DRIVERS
City of Jerome is accepting applications for drivers. YDR with 2 seasons available. Must have Class A CDL with doubles & tanker endorsements. Apply at 212 Highland, Twin Falls, ID.

DRIVERS

Need 2 semi drivers for harvest. CDL required. Call 438-0922.

E-MAIL your classified ad to: twinnad@micron.net

EDUCATION
Catholic Family Lutheran School is accepting applications for 1st/2nd Grade teacher. Please send resume and resumes to Principal P. St. Edward's School 133 5th Ave East, Twin Falls, or call 734-3872.

EDUCATION
Elementary teacher wanted at St. Edward's Catholic School of Twin Falls. Applicants must be state certified and hold 2 years teaching in other states which manufactures and aquaculture foods, goods in operations and transportation division.

FARM
Equipment operators needed. Over 2000 harvest season. Call for information 438-5234. W.

FARM
Wanted exp. silage pit tractor operator. 324-7148. W.

FLOOR
PT Floral Designer/Manager wanted. Call 423-4175.

GENERAL OPERATIONS

Industrial/Light & Heavy
Factory/All Shifts
Clerical
Forklift
CDL Drivers
Custom service
Fish Processing
Greenhouse Workers
Cannery
11 Flies - NO FEE -
11 Flies Ave. 735-2847
735-3100

PERSONNEL PLUS

GENERAL

Wanted Top Value cooks for local eatery work. Position is PT/FT. Please apply in person.

HAIR
SmartStyle
Family Hair Salon

Start a SMART Career!

Positions are available for professional stylists & a manager like you, at SmartStyle Family Hair Salon. Our great locations are needed - our great technicians are needed - our great customers are waiting for you. Bring a love of the business, a desire to help others, and of course, your shears! All other supplies and tools are provided FREE!

ESTABLISH A CAREER WITH THE NUMBER ONE SALON COMPANY, AND ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN BOTH SALES AND MANAGEMENT COMPENSATION:

GUARANTEED SALARY - V.E. COMMISSION PLAN
PAID VACATION
HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFITS
EMPLOYEE STOCK PLAN
CAREER ADVANCEMENT
PRIZES, FREE SUPPLIES, MERCHANDISE DISCOUNTS, AND MORE

Call Sharon Vinup at 1-888-558-7788 ext 1138 for more information!

HAIR STYLIST
Magi's Hair Nail is hiring STYLIST. Apply in person.

MEDICAL
Great opportunity of a Idaho Assistant Director of Nursing in a fast paced, expanding, non-profit skilled nursing facility. Must be RN with minimum of 5 years experience in skilled nursing. Good organizational skills, dynamic team. Don't delay, apply at 2309 Park Avenue, Burley, attention: Debbie Frazier, Director of Nursing. EOE M/F/D/V.

HOUSEKEEPING
Need, hardworking, 70-80 people who would like to control their own hourly wage. Housekeepers & laundry positions available. Apply: 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls Super 8.

JANITOR
FT & PT dependable workers for custodial business. Expr. Prgr. call Long term job. Spanish speaking ok. Call 735-0130 or 569-5263.

LANDSCAPING

The Johnson Company in Ketchum is looking for Landscaping professionals. Must be able to work outdoors and work ethic. Please call at 558-1558.

LEGAL SECRETARY
The Lincoln County Prosecutor is accepting applications for a legal secretary. Applications may be obtained at the Prosecutor's Office in the County Courthouse.

LEAD MECHANIC

K-D Excavation has an immediate opening for a diesel truck mechanic. FT year round position in Burley. 783-9225 or mail resume to P.O. Box 327, Halley, ID 83333.

LONG-HAUL TRANSPORTATION MANAGER

Rangan, Inc. is a company headquartered in Burley, Idaho, with operations in other states which manufactures and aquaculture foods, goods in operations and transportation division.

HVAC INSTALLER

Experience preferred but not necessary. Wages DOE. Contact Dave Hilde at Ketchum Heating Co., 208-768-3361.

INSULATION INSTALLERS

New hiring insulation installers. Prof. experience. Contact Lee at Central Exr., 735-1910 or call 731-3968.

LOANS

\$100-\$750
CALL TODAY!
734-4333

IF YOU WORK IN THE CONFIDENTIAL STORE INSTEAD YOU CAN WORK FOR US!

The Magic Valley's Newest Convenience Store-Chain is Looking For People With Great Customer Service Skills

We Offer:
• Competitive Wages
• Paid Vacations
• Health Insurance
• Free Life Insurance
• Retirement Plan (401k)

Also: Get in on some deals!
42 piece meals at 7 Valley Restaurants.

NOW HIRING
• Dishwashers
• Fast Food Attendants
• Waitresses

Please apply in person at Traveler's Oasis in Eden, Idaho or call Human Resources-825-417, ext. 111

TRAVELER'S OASIS
HOME OF EDEN
GARDEN OF EDEN

EO EMPLOYER - DRUG FREE WORKPLACE - SENIORS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

MAINTENANCE
Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC Twin Falls Plant is accepting applications for an Instrumentation Person. \$14,25-\$18,638. Maintenance and calibration of various instrumentation ranging from actuator devices to measurement systems. Must be familiar with computer controls, possess programs for PLCs and familiarity with analytical instrumentation. Must be able to work rotating shifts. Successful applicant will be required to enroll in the State Electrical Apprenticeship Program and obtain a Journeyman Electrician License. Applications are available thru Job Service, 711 North Colquhoun Road, Twin Falls, ID. E.O.E. Drug Free Workplace.

LABORERS
Workers needed. 511 & up-DOE. Call 788-4525

LEGAL SECRETARY
PT-23 hrs per week. Expr. needed. Salary negotiable. 16-Plague-Model-origination. Call 721 121st Valley Way, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in an award winning facility whose priorities are first patient care and second job enjoyment?
• Top wages
• Boni
• 401 K
• Sign on bonus

CNA \$250
LPN \$500
RN \$1000
Come join a winning team! Positions available: RNs & CNAs
Licensed nurses
Please call 934-5601 for more information.

MAINTENANCE
Jerome Recreation Dist. is looking for Maintenance and Maintenance hand skills. Temporary. Aug-Sept. Pick up application at 208-324-3389 or call 208-324-3389

MECHANIC
Need exp. Mechanic. Exc. benefits & wages. Also need Lubo Techs. Call Mike at NWE. Must 734-3351

MEDICAL
CNA's, LPN's and RN's, also home health nurses. Flexible schedule, you determine your own hours. Top pay. Jobs through out Magic Valley.

MEDICAL
New hiring CNA's and NA's for Assisted Living Facility. 735-4455 or 734-1866

MEDICAL RN, LPN, or Medical Assistant with orthopedic experience. Temporary position for 2-3 months. Please mail resume to: P.O. Box 578, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0679. For additional information please call (208) 734-6677.

MEDICAL Bored LPN needed Part-time. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 578, Twin Falls, ID. EOE

MEDICAL
Magg Valley Manor is now hiring RN's & LPN's. \$1,600-5,000 a year on bonus. Come join a very special care team. Call Mike at Magic Valley Manor, Wendou, 536-6623

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Magg Valley Manor is now hiring RN's & LPN's. \$1,600-5,000 a year on bonus. Come join a very special care team. Call Mike at Magic Valley Manor, Wendou, 536-6623

MEDICAL
Medical Office Reception. FT or PT. Prior experience preferred. Bilingual a plus. Also seeking Medical Office Manager. For both positions, contact Health-care Recruiters. 113 South Apple Street, Shoshone or call 866-2223 to request application.

MEDICAL
CNA's
Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's for day & night shifts. We offer:
• Sign on bonus
• A positive work environment
• Competitive salary
• Torric benefits package including PTO
• A job where you can make a difference in someone's life
Stop by for an application and/or interview.
Twin Falls Care Center
674 Eastland Drive
EOE

MEDICAL
CNA's, LPN's, RN's, make a difference! Work in a reputable assisted living facility. Starting bonus. Call 324-8524, or 324-8941 (Donatelli)

MEDICAL
Looking for CNA or CMA's for assisted living. Please apply in person at 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

MEDICAL
RN for 40 bed skilled nursing facility. Full time, day shift, excellent Family Competitive wages, benefits, drug screening and professional development physical required. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID

MEDICAL RN needed for full-time and part-time positions. Shifts available include 7-3, 3-11 and part-time 11-7. OB experience a plus, but will train right candidate. Also accepting for PRN positions, all shifts. Drug screening and physical employment physical required. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

Life Care Centers of America

Full-time position available.

Excellent benefits including:
• Health
• Dental
• Optical
• 401K
• Holiday Pay

Apply in person at 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, ID. 83301

MAINTENANCE

Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC Twin Falls Plant is accepting applications for an Instrumentation Person. \$14,25-\$18,638. Maintenance and calibration of various instrumentation ranging from actuator devices to measurement systems. Must be familiar with computer controls, possess programs for PLCs and familiarity with analytical instrumentation. Must be able to work rotating shifts. Successful applicant will be required to enroll in the State Electrical Apprenticeship Program and obtain a Journeyman Electrician License. Applications are available thru Job Service, 711 North Colquhoun Road, Twin Falls, ID. E.O.E. Drug Free Workplace.

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Workers needed. 511 & up-DOE. Call 788-4525

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CNA's, LPN's and RN's, also home health nurses. Flexible schedule, you determine your own hours. Top pay. Jobs through out Magic Valley.

MEDICAL
New hiring CNA's and NA's for Assisted Living Facility. 735-4455 or 734-1866

General Laborers All Skills - All Trades

HURRY IN! TWIN FALLS

430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(208) 735-2520

LABOR READY

1-800-242-LABOR

2000 MITSUBISHI or GALANTSI

\$14,977*

\$229*

AUTOMATIC • AIR • CD • CRUISE • POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS
*Total price after tax, title, license, dealer fees, and destination charge for 4.3 liter 16 valve. MSRP. For 4.3 liter 2000 model, call for details.

100 GALLONS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE*

20 Gallons with any test drive!

First 100 customers.

91 BUICK SKYLARK 1C874A... 2,995... 977
97 PONTIAC G6000 PR152A... 3,495... 977
86 CHEVY CELEBRITY 1C1688... 3,495... 977
88 MERCURY TOPAZ P18099... 3,495... 977
87 FORD TEMPO GL P17118... 3,495... 977
92 JEEP GRAND WAGONER 4X4 P18418... 4,495... 1277
89 FORD TEMPO GL C166AA... 3,495... 1977
86 FORD TAURUS GL C166AA... 3,495... 1977
86 FORD TEMPO GL 100232AA... 3,495... 1977
83 FORD TIPO CONV VAN P14544AA... 5,995... 2977
86 FORD TIPO EXT CAB P17110... 4,995... 2977
90 FORD TEMPO GL P17110... 4,995... 2977
90 FORD F150 4X4 P14911B... 7,495... 4977
95 OLDS SILHOUETTE VAN P1692AA... 9,995... 4977
92 FORD F150 4X4 RA44282A... 7,995... 5977
92 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 P16012A... 10,495... 5977
93 SUBARU LEGACY WGN AWD P1522A... 7,995... 5977
95 FORD ESCORT P12809AA... 9,495... 6977
95 DODGE INTREPID P1615A... 9,495... 6977
96 CHEVY CORSIKA P1165A... 9,495... 6977
97 OLDS ACEDIA P14157... 10,495... 7977
96 FORD WINDSTAR GL BC46257A... 12,995... 8977
99 MERCURY TRACER P1878... 12,495... 8977
93 GMC SIERRA 4X4 BR4747... 11,995... 8977
97 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 P1899... 11,995... 8977
93 GMC SIERRA 1LT FLAT BED 4X4 EM4922A 13,977... 9977
94 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 BZ4563AA... 11,995... 9977
98 FORD RANGER EXT CAB P1893... 13,995... 9977
93 GMC SIERRA 1LT FLAT BED 4X4 1016922A... 13,977... 10,977
97 SATURN SL2 P18193... 12,995... 10,977
98 FORD TAURUS GL G18959AA... 15,995... 12,977
97 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 P18193... 16,995... 11,977
98 VOLKSWAGON PASSAT VR6 A16115AA... 16,995... 13,977
99 FORD MUSTANG P14577... 17,495... 13,977
99 FORD F250 EXT CAB 4X4 D08921A... 18,995... 14,977
98 FORD WINDSTAR GL P1919... 18,995... 16,977
100 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE GL P1922... 12,995... 17,977
97 FORD F150 EXT CAB 4X4 C48299AA... 22,995... 16,977
99 HONDA CRV EXT CAB 4X4 P1609AA... 22,995... 19,977
99 CHEVY 1500 EXT CAB 4X4 E17155AA... 28,495... 24,977
01 FORD SUPERCREW LARIAT 4X4 P155A... 34,995... 31,977

*Price of gasoline may be reflected in the purchase price. Limit 10 gallons per customer.

HARRISON FORD

12630 BLUE LAKES BLVD N • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
www.harrisonford.com
736-2480 or 800-473-5797

SUMMER CLEARANCE

... Drive The Highway Of Savings to Jerome!

1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$139 PER MO.

1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA
\$155 PER MO.

1988 ISUZU PUP SPACE CAB
\$166 PER MO.

1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE
\$169 PER MO.

1993 FORD F150 SUPER CAB 4X4
\$299 PER MO.

1991 FORD THUNDERBOLT
\$3,899

1989 CHRYSLER 1B CRUICKER
\$3,999

1993 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA
\$5,999

1992 BUICK LESABRE
\$7,499

1995 FORD TAURUS SHO
\$8,999

1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
\$9,499

1998 CHEVROLET LUMINA
\$10,999

1999 MERCURY COUGAR
\$11,999

2000 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
\$12,999

1998 MAZDA B3000 4X4
\$13,699

1997 FORD F150 SUPER CAB 4X4
\$15,999

1988 FORD EXPLORER 4X4
SOLD

1995 FORD F150 SUPER CAB 4X4
\$17,899

1996 GMC 1500 EXT CAB SIERRA 4X4
\$18,999

1998 CHEVROLET EXT CAB 2500 4X4
\$20,899

1998 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN LT 4X4
\$25,999

BUY YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK WITH CONFIDENCE!

YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED WITH:

- PRICE CLEARLY MARKED IN EVERY VEHICLE
- 3 DAY 250 MILE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL USED VEHICLES
- LIMITED WARRANTY FOR TYPICAL PROTECTION
- ASK YOUR SALES REP FOR DETAILS

CON PAULOS JEROME EXT 158

Genuine Chevrolet
GMC
PONTIAC
WELLS RICHES & GREEN
CIRCLE K
TRUCK

800-287-7000
324-3900
www.conpaulos.com
201 Lincoln Blvd., Idaho Falls, Idaho

JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!
Prices Good thru Tuesday, August 1, 2000.

Homes For Sale On The Internet



Log on to www.magicvalley.com
click on "HOMESELLER"



Canyonside Realty/GMAC Real Estate • Century 21, Greater Valley Properties
Century 21, Riverside • Gem State Realty • Coldwell Banker Nannini Realty • D.R. Curtis Co.
Silver Sage Realty • Brawley Realty • Liz Gulch Real Estate • Prudential, Idaho Homes
Magic Valley Realty • WESTERN • Robert Jones Realty • Shickland Real Estate
Doshier Realty • Willis Realty • Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty • Irwin Realty

Get something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified 733-0931

JEROME (5)
★★★★★

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 523
500 blk. West Ave. C.
500 blk. West Ave. C.
100-300 blk. West Ave. D.
200-600 blk. West Ave. E.
100-600 blk. West Ave. F.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful time ads in classified.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

TWIN FALLS (7)
★★★★★

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 713
1200-1500 Evergreen Drive
1200-1400 Holly Drive
1100-1600 Juniper St. North
1100 blk Locust St. N.

ROUTE 718
1100-1400 blk 7th Ave. East
1100-1300 blk 21st Ave. East
1100-1400 blk 9th Ave. East
700-800 blk Ash St.
800 blk Elm St.

ROUTE 726
700-800 Elm St.
1500 blk Granada Dr.
1500 blk San Larus Ave.
800 blk Sunrise Blvd. N.

ROUTE 729
1100-1200 blk 21st Ave. East
1200-1400 blk 5th Ave. East
1100-1400 blk 5th Ave. East
100-600 blk Ash St.
500-700 blk Blue Lakes
1200-1300 blk Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 733
1000-1200 blk Brundage Circle
1100-1300 blk Galena Drive
1200-1300 blk Madrona St. N.

ROUTE 760
600-800 blk Alturas Dr.
1800 blk Grand Dr.
1800 blk San Larus Ave.

ROUTE 796
1500-2100 Blk. Falls Ave. East
Capri Drive
Chase Drive

ROUTE 792
1600-1800 blk 2nd Ave. East
1500-1700 blk 3rd Ave. East
1500-1700 blk 4th Ave. East
1600 blk Madison Park Ave.
200 blk Locust St.
200-300 blk Madrona Street

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager at 733-0931 ext 346

JEROME 5 MOTOR-ROUTE
★★★★★

The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the JEROME area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY (5)
★★★★★

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE KIMBERLY AREA.

ROUTE 558
300-600 Blk. Adams Street
100-300 Blk. Birch St.
100-600 Lincoln St.
400-600 Blk. Washington Street

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Best Route in Town: 3200mo (realistic) 22 vending sites. No competition, 8 hrs/mo. \$8,975 cash required. 1-800-288-6601 (24hrs.)

CONCESSION TRADER w/1 ton dually pick-up. Fully mobile 14-seat restaurant licensed. Scheduled events, full menu featuring smoked BBQ ribs. \$3000. 678-6669

FOR SALE/LEASE Exc. business opportunity, newly remodeled restaurant. Fully equipped & operating. Prime location in Fairfield, ID. Contact Business at 208-388-2958

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$3 TOP DOLLAR PAIDS Receiving payments on auto loans sent MERIDIAN in juvy mortgages, contracts, and notes from the Public. Call 1-800-901-9301 for an immediate quote.

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For more information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

FOR SALE
ALL BRICK HOMES
In A Garden Setting-The Grove Subdivision
Lots include more Mature Landscaping
2 Model Homes Now Open
Open House is A Daily Event... 11 am - 7 pm • Sunday 12-5 pm
1100-1200 Birch Street, North a Twin Falls

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Mortgages? Contracts? Bonds of trust?
You want to sell?
We want to buy.
Prompt & cash offers.
We are local & competitive.
Call 208-733-3821.
R. Todd Glass, President
Richard B. Silvers, V.P.
T.W. Silvers, Sec/Treas.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
A GUARANTEED AD

Want to crack the tax code

H&R BLOCK
Someone You Can Count On
An EA/CPA/IDRV for more information, call 208-733-0106

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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GOOD CREDIT? - BAD CREDIT? - NO CREDIT?
WE CAN HELP YOU! 733-0704

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BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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BEST BUILT!
NEW ALPENLITE 5TH WHEEL 29RK
Aluminum Frame, Hard Wood Cabinets, Quality! Quality! Quality!
WAS 46,113 NOW \$37,988#9WR01

NEW HURRICANE 30Q CLASS A MOTORHOME
Hard Wood Cab, Walk Around, Bed, Loaded!
WAS 57,932 NOW \$49,999#0FA03

NEW ALUMASCAP 24CB TRAVEL TRAILER
Holiday Rambler Built, Big Savings On This Model!
WAS 20,995 NOW \$11,488#7H04

NEW PROWLER 725 ULTRA LITE
Great For The SUV, Fiber Glass Side, Aluminum Frame...A Must Seal
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NEW SANDPIPER T19B Our Best Seller, Front Dinette, Rear Bed, Awning.
WAS 11,588 NOW \$9,499#925

NEW SANDPIPER T25FBL5 Rear Kitchen, w/ Couch Side-Out, Front Walk Around Queen & More!
WAS 16,990 NOW \$12,888#9115

NEW GULFSTREAM F28RLS Rear Living & Kitchen, Big Slide and Walk Around Queen Bed.
WAS 24,750 NOW \$19,848#8021

1996 PALOMINO FLYY TENT TRAILER
Sleeps 6, Lite Weight, Just Right For The Beginner!
WAS 4,995 NOW \$4,128#91151

1989 KIT ROADRANGER 28' 5TH WHEEL
A/C, Rear Kitchen, Awning, Double Door Rifer & More!
WAS 12,995 NOW \$9,850#9210

1998 HONDA 450 4X4 ATV
Foreman E.S. Just Traded In, A Must See!
WAS 5,999 NOW \$4,488#9P1191

1989 TOGA 26' ARROW CLASS C
A Must See, Low Miles, Great Floor Plan!
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1996 STARCRAFT MATHEOTE TENT TRAILER
Lite Weight, Sleeps 6, Great Shape, A Must See!
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1989 YACHTONER 30' 5TH WHEEL
Queen Bed, Upgrade Cabinets, Hurry On This One!
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REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS. Exceptional **Vintage home** on 198亩 on 2500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, in master bedroom, w. bath, wonderful family room with wood burning, must see! \$148,500. 734-8577

HOLLISTER
This 3 bdrm, 2 bath boasts a landscaped yard, 2-bay garage? Call Jim now! \$114,000.

BARKER Realtors
Call 543-4371

JEROME. Overlook 3 bdrm, creek, barn, 2 lots, \$68,900 cash. 543-9196.

JEROME. Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath, great family investment. Approx. 900 sq ft. \$36,500. Call 734-0819 or 734-8615.

KIMBERLY. Lrg family home on 2 acres, berry and fruit trees, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$91,900. \$115,000. Call 423-6220.

KIMBERLY. Beautiful 1 bdrm 1 bath home \$79,900. 712 Locust St. 423-6024. Open House Sat 11-1pm.

HUPERT. Reduced for quick sale. 3 bdrm 1 bath, lg fenced back yard, redwood deck/whittub. Lots of amenities. Was \$65,000. Now \$43,500. Call 436-9594.

SHOSHONE. By owner/builder! Now totally custom. 1.52 ac. ll, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath w/dog 2 car finished garage, this home is on 3/4 irrigated acres. ll. N of Shoshone w a great view. This home is totally maintenance FREE and all custom amounts inside & out. REDUCED to \$128,900. Please call 934-5951 leave message.

TWIN FALLS. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, lg lot, cannot be reduced \$74,000. 733-8627.

TWIN FALLS. By Owner, 1750 sq ft, custom built home with lots of extras, \$140,000. Very flexible terms. Call 733-6475.

TWIN FALLS. Rock Creek Estates - custom built, 4 bdrm country home, view of Rock Creek, 2 yrs old, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful landscaping, Main floor 2500 sq ft. Upstairs, 700 sq ft. and daylight basement w/ 800 sq ft. ll apt. \$525,000. 736-9452.

TWIN FALLS. Rock Creek Estates - custom built, 4 bdrm country home, view of Rock Creek, 2 yrs old, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful landscaping, Main floor 2500 sq ft. Upstairs, 700 sq ft. and daylight basement w/ 800 sq ft. ll apt. \$525,000. 736-9452.

TWIN FALLS INVESTORS
Two homes for one money!
2-story home on a corner lot plus separate office. Call Jojo. 436-8500

BARKER Realtors
Call 543-4371

TWIN FALLS. 2041 Oakwood Dr., 4 bdrm, 3 full bath, \$120,000. 734-5246.

TWIN FALLS. 2793 9th Ave E. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Quahly built brick home. Exc. NE location. Many amenities. Large beautiful landscaped yard, \$159,000. Must See! Call 734-5912.

TWIN FALLS. Brick home by owner. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, Blze King insert w/blower, AT sprinklers, AC, built-ins, storage. Beautifully kept home & yard. Awesome location, \$89,900. Call 736-6163.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an individual's source of income. This prohibition also applies to any advertising that contains text that is discriminatory on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin.

TWIN FALLS. Vintage home remodeled in '99. immaculate Approx. 2600 sq ft. \$33K. 734-8312.

TWIN FALLS. Desperate owner. \$105,000. New 99, 3 bdrm 2 bath, landscaped, 701 O'Leary Way. **737-4815**

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$80,000. Assumable! 5% loan, 11 TO Sparks. Call 736-0855 or 734-2495.

TWIN FALLS. Beautiful 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage, huge kitchen w/ cherry cabinets, lg vinyl sprinklers, workshop, & oversize garage. 542 Bule Dr. Call 735-0438. \$125,000.00

TWIN FALLS. By owner 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, approx. 2200 sq ft. Single level home, newly remodeled family room, beautiful landscaping, must see to appreciate! Call Jojo, 436-8500. Ridge. 734-0819/736-8726.

TWIN FALLS. Charming, nicely updated, 2-3 bdrm, home w/ 400 sq ft. 136 Boli St. Reduced to \$53,500. 208-735-9379.

TWIN FALLS. Home on 225 Shoshone St. N, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3500 sq ft. home, has professional oversized, \$75,900 as Call 322-0431 for appt.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

FILER. ROOM FOR HORSES AND A SHOP. Quiet country living only 6 minutes for Twin Falls, 1.39 acres with water frontage. New custom home 2710 sq ft w/ 11 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, and 3 car garage. This home has many extras; a 400 sq ft bonus lot, his and hers walk-in closets in master suite, jetted tub, clam, vaulted ceilings with crown shingles, one covered deck off the dining area and a private patio off the master bdrm. Add. acreage avail. \$171,900. 326-3791 or 731-3188.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BOISE. Great home for kids going to college. '89 Nashua, 1407. Extras: 1-208-888-3893, Jason.

JEROME. 1994 Floodwood, 14x66. Well cared for, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. All elect., swamp cooler, refrigerator, stove, & DW. Needs to be moved. \$24,900. Call 324-3511 days & 324-8058 evgs & weekends.

FILER. Beautiful view of the valley on 14 acres overlooking creek, private access. \$56K. Please call 731-3322.

FILER. 5 ac just outside city, water, survey, part fenced. \$35K. 326-4850.

HAGERMAN. 1 Acre lot in rural area, water on lot, 6300 sq ft. 208-500-0444. \$5,000.00

SHOSHONE. 5 acres in nice development, North of Shoshone, water rights, utilities, \$25,500/possible terms. 208-788-2566

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FILER. For sale or lease. Warehouse - Approx. 20,000 sq ft - Call 423-4900

HAGERMAN. AUTO SERVICE CENTER FOR RENT. 4 bays, hose, comp., Main Street location. Cool air conditioning. \$875/mo. 837-6402

519 CEMETERY LOTS

Burial plots. 2 loggins in Pinehill section of Sunset Memorial, Twin Falls. Beautiful old section of park. \$1600 value, sold set for \$1095/offer. Call 733-9011 after 6 pm.

TWIN FALLS. Must sell 4 spaces in Lakewlow Wood River. Fixed week (Oct 8-14), bonus week & floating week all for \$5500. Call Mark, 208-890-6170

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

HAVE YOU BEEN DENIED for a new home? Do you have a job? New homes starting at \$1000 down. ALL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED OAC Homes America 733-2224.

KETCHUM. '95, Floagwood modular home. 26'X46'. Added shed & patio. Space #34 in Meadows Trlr. Park. Call 733-8771.

NO MONEY DOWN? We take trades. Call Homes America 733-2224.

Real Estate Rental

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

FILER. farm house, see details below. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500 mo. 326-4729.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL. Newer, 24'X60 mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no garage, Near Banbury Hot Springs. \$600 mo. Avail. now. No pets. Call 543-6355 leave msg.

FILER. farm house, see details below. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500 mo. Ulla incl. Call 326-5910.

FILER mobile homes 1-3350, 1-4375, 1-5475, \$275 dep. 366-7974.

FILER. lum / untum. canyon view farm house. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, & corral. Utilities included. \$500 mo. Ref. Inc. Call 326-4729.

FILER. 1 bdrm apartment. New. \$400/mo. Ulla incl. Call 326-5910.

Call this year we'll be our best! Use Classified: 733-0931

It's Birthday Month!
Celebrating 47 Years In The Magic Valley!
All Used Vehicles CUT IN PRICE!

1988 Chevrolet Beretta #50108-1, Was \$2395	1995 Nissan Pathfinder #50043-1, Was \$2295	\$1995	10995
1985 GMC Jimmy #W128-1, Was \$3995	1997 Buick Century #50076, Was \$13500	\$2995	11995
1989 Audi Quattro #W10099-2, Was \$5495	1996 Buick Park Avenue #50068, Was \$13995	\$3995	11995
1994 Mercury Tracer Wagon #440012-2, Was \$5588	1999 Chevrolet Malibu #50031, Was \$13995	\$4388	11995
1992 Honda Civic #W1005-2, Was \$3995	1994 Cadillac Seville #110107-1, Was \$13888	\$4995	11995
1990 Full Size Ford Bronco #50041-1, Was \$5995	1999 Ford Taurus SE #50123, Was \$13995	\$4995	12488
1995 Mercury Sable #500901, Was \$3995	1999 Pontiac Grand Am SE #50107, Was \$13,995	\$4995	12595
1994 Buick Skylark #50072-1, Was \$3995	1998 Mercury Sable LS Wagon #440028-1, Was \$13,995	\$4995	12995
1993 Mercury Topaz #50115, Was \$6995	1997 Chevrolet Extended Cab #60041, Was \$14,995	\$5995	13995
1991 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer #11080-2, Was \$5995	1997 Dodge Dakota Ext. Cab #10070-1, V-6, Was \$13,995	\$5995	14995
1994 Mercury Cougar XR-7 #50086-1, Was \$8994	1997 Mazda 626 ES #50115, V-6, Was \$13,995	\$7444	14995
1997 Chevrolet Lumina #50103-1, Was \$8995	1998 Hyundai Accent GL #50117, Was \$8995	\$7995	14995
1998 Hyundai Accent GL #50117, Was \$8995	1990 Ford F250 Ext. Cab #60108, Was \$9995	\$7995	15888
1990 Ford F250 Ext. Cab #60108, Was \$9995	1992 GMC Sierra #80055, Was \$3995	\$8995	16995
1992 GMC Sierra #80055, Was \$3995	1996 Pontiac Grand Prix #50084-1, Was \$3995	\$8995	16995
1996 Pontiac Grand Prix #50084-1, Was \$3995	1999 Ford Escort #50045, Was \$10995	\$8995	18887
1999 Ford Escort #50045, Was \$10995	1999 Mercury Tracer #50001, Was \$10995	\$9995	18995
1999 Mercury Tracer #50001, Was \$10995	1993 Chevrolet 4x4 #60050, Was \$10995	\$9995	18995
1993 Chevrolet 4x4 #60050, Was \$10995	1992 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup #W10172-2, Low miles, Was \$11500	\$9995	19975
1992 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup #W10172-2, Low miles, Was \$11500	1995 Chevrolet Astro Van AWD #60056, Was \$10995	\$9995	19975
1995 Chevrolet Astro Van AWD #60056, Was \$10995	1999 Ford Contour #58277, Was \$10995	\$9995	19995
1999 Ford Contour #58277, Was \$10995	1996 Mercury Cougar XR-7 #520058-1, Was \$11995	\$9995	27488
1996 Mercury Cougar XR-7 #520058-1, Was \$11995		\$10888	

Your choice



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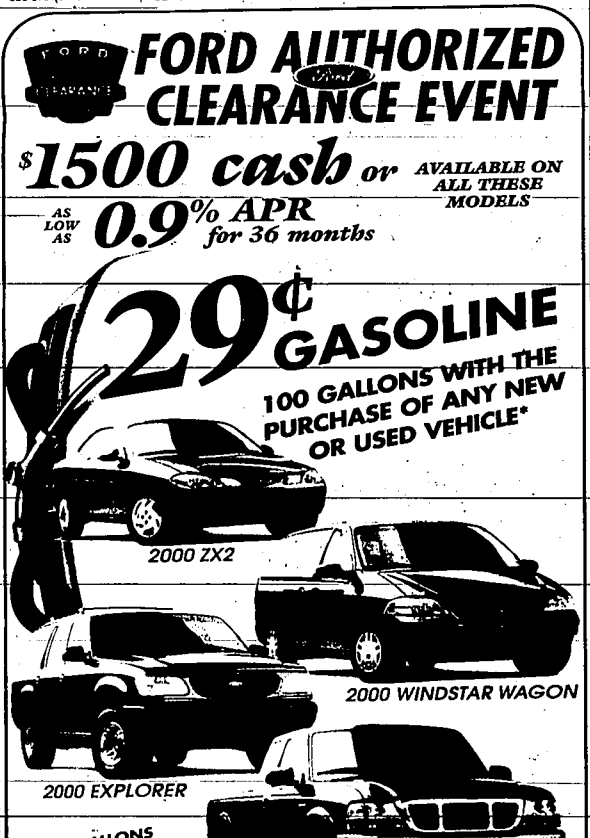
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2000 ZX2

2000 WINDSTAR WAGON

2000 EXPLORER

10 GALLONS with any test drive!
First 100 customers...

2000 RANGER

HARRISON FORD
WELFARE: 9-11 SATURDAY 9-6 CLOSED ON SUNDAY
736-2481 or 800-473-5797

FILER. 2 bdrm. 1.5 bath, some appls. \$450.00 + \$225 dep. Call 736-0369.

GOODING - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, new kitchen, to appreciate. \$550 mo. Call 934-8908.

HAZELTON. Now taking applications: Springs Estates, 1 bdrm, appls, maintained for the senior, handicapped or disabled. Call 736-3528. EHO #2

JEROME. 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, new kitchen, new carpet, new appliances. \$460. Call 324-9133

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JEROME. 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, new kitchen, new carpet, new appliances. \$460. Call 324-9133

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, new kitchen, new appliances. \$565. Call 736-0810

TWIN FALLS. Extra nice apartment. Clean, large. 2 bdrm, down, stove, refrigerator, microwave, DW, no pets. Off street parking. \$400.00 per month. Call 736-0810

TWIN FALLS. New country apt. 1 bdrm, appls, microwave, priv. 1/2 bath, no pets. \$450.00. Call 736-0810

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TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, new kitchen, new appliances. \$565. Call 736-0810

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WIENER pigs for sale. Call 536-2991.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP. PUGER-10x41, Westford, A/C, exc. condition. Call 736-3241 or 539-3511.

BEAN WINDROWER-pull type, 6 row, Heintz equipment, 1000 hrs. Call 324-4228.

CRAT 950 Wheel Loader, Fresh green, light, low hours. Call 736-9288.

CATTLE - Holstein cows. Call 536-6666 or 539-3511.

COMBINE - 135 for parts including: IH 1480, 9600, 1480, 8920, 915, 7720, 815, 7100, 815, 6600, TR95, 539, Glenner, TR75, NG.

COMBINE - 1979 Allford, 16' granheader, 14' bean head, 1000 hrs. Call 536-6666 or 539-3511.

COMBINE, 1979, 1480, 1000 hrs. Call 536-6666 or 539-3511.

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705 IRRIGATION. CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR. Hand lines, all lines and wheel lines. Call 678-7149.

WATER SHADES, 988 for Reservoir. Price determines quantity purchased. Call 736-3241 or 539-3511.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER. ALFALFA seed for sale, several varieties. J. Marshall, Please call 736-3241.

707 HAIR DRYER. ALFALFA: 250 tons of 1st and 2nd cut alfalfa. Call 736-3241.

708 HAIR DRYER. AMANA dryer, used but in good condition. Call 423-5999.

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807 CLOTHING. WEDDING GOWN - Mori Lee, Size 10, sleeveless, white, Never been worn. Call 736-3241.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES. MOTOROLA 2-WAY RADIOS - 101 Max track 889, type 2 mobiles, in good condition. Call 736-3241.

809 COMPUTERS. 350 MHz 4.0 mb. SDRAM, 6.5 Gb HD, 32X CD, 3.5 floppy, sound card, Win 95, mouse, keyboard, cabinet plus misc sewing items. \$275.00. Call 736-3241.

810 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. CORNER DINETTE, oak w/benches, \$200. Call 736-3241.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET. BEDROOM suite, King size waterbed w/mattress, mirrored headboard, w/shelves, night stand & bureau w triple mirror. Call 736-3241.

812 APPLIANCES. GAS STOVE, Kenmore, 4 burner, 32" deep, 24" wide, 24" high. Call 736-3241.

813 APPLIANCES. REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore, 2 door, 24" wide, 24" high, 24" deep. Call 736-3241.

814 APPLIANCES. WASHER & DRYER, Kenmore, 2 door, 24" wide, 24" high, 24" deep. Call 736-3241.

815 LAWN & GARDEN. CRAFTSMAN 48" mower, deck, garden tractor, 1500 cc engine. Call 736-3241.

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816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT. PROFORM Air Walker XT from Sears, Like new \$45. Call 736-8607.

817 MISC FOR SALE. FREE male purebred Boromere dog. Call 736-3241.

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BLUEBONE CROSS FRO. COCKATILL (3), light, \$125. Call 736-3241.

FREE male purebred Boromere dog. Call 736-3241.

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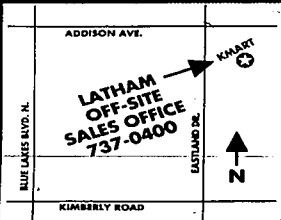
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SPORTS

Eagles, the Jazz and Pedro

While a little midweek wheeling and dealing probably landed the Arizona Diamondbacks five years ago, it was undrafted National League West pennants Wednesday, quiet satisfaction washed over astute College of Southern Idaho baseball fans.

"He's certainly no Curt Schilling," says American West Athletic Conference CSI recruit Christian Colonel in speaking this week showing his ability to make an immediate impact this fall and next spring as a Golden Eagle infielder. Colone's big stick has taken center stage at this week's American Legion Area C District Tournament - on Tuesday, he batted a triple shy of the cycle in Marsh Falls 8-3 win over Burley.

Yet Colone's biggest splash south of the Snake River will no doubt be his play in CSI's middle infield come March. The Eagles ranked among the Scenic West Athletic Conference's top five in errors committed this past spring, and of those five teams, only CSI and Utah Valley State College reached the regional tournament.



DOWN IN FRONT
Jeff Rosen

So is Colone's pop for real? The American Falls native, a four-year starter for American Falls High, batted .601 last summer and is on a similarly torrid pace this season. Toss out a throwing error against Wood River, which cost his Eagles the tide at their own Fourth of July tournament, and his glove and arm have been as reliable as 41 degrees and given CSI home opener at Frontier Field. His errors were single-digit last high school season (freshman CSI shortstop Ray Ruiz had 20), and he batted .444 (6th) in a 511 on-base percentage.

"Bottom line? Colone was one of few prized Idaho baseball recruits in 2000. And he's coming to Twin Falls."

"He's just a really good athlete," CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker said recently. "We think he'll help us a lot the next few years."

"I didn't have plans today, I'd like to go to watch this year's Rocky Mountain Revue. Part of the NBA's Summer Hoops program, the 16-year-old RMR has become a staple of many pro basketball teams' offseasons, offering bubble players a chance to make the roster - or get signed by another club. Hosted by the Jazz, the RMR is being held at Salt Lake Community College, with the Bulls, Cavs, Suns, Raptors, Nuggets, Grizzlies, Kings, Rockets, Mavericks and host Utah comprising a nifty 10-team field (of course, just to prove that offseason ball don't mean a thing, Dallas and Denver hold shares of the tourney lead).

"A SS pass gets you into all four of today's games, and maybe onto national TV (ESPN and ESPN2 are broadcasting live). Spend the night and you can see four more for \$5 on Friday. The RMR ends Saturday with Utah playing Phoenix at the Delta Center, which rest assured will set you back more than \$5.

"But I do have plans today. Really cool ones.

"Tonight after work, I roll the wagon westward for a week-and-a-half family vacation engineered around Scenic sports. Friday morning brings a trip in Cheney, Wash., the home of Eastern Washington University and site of Seahawks training camp. From there, the Scenic goes to the coast in Clifton, some 20 minutes east of where there once was a Kingdom. We also plan to visit the rubble of the now-deceased structure, observing a moment of silence as modern hippies pilgrim to a pilgrimage to Bethel, N.Y. But I digress. The Hawks are back in podunk Cheney, and we're jacked.

"Sunday, and the son will be in the NHRA Northwest Nationals, our first live drag racing experience. Then it'll be on to Seattle and Safeco Field. The second game I'll see, on Wednesday, is slated to showcase none other than Pedro Martinez.

"Finally, a big 'Oop, you're right' goes out to coach-tumple Gary Krohn, who rightly noted the error of my ways in this week's Legion sign-off preview. Buhl, not Burley, won last year's district title. Now watch the balls and strikes, Blue.

"See you next month, and start thinking fall high school sports!

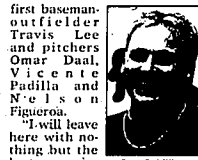
Schilling deal gives D'backs historic bite

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - Adding Curt Schilling to a staff that includes Randy Johnson, the Arizona Diamondbacks head into the pennant race with one of the most powerful 12 pitching combinations in baseball.

"Koufax and Drysdale come to mind," Arizona general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. said after Wednesday's 4-for-1 trade with Philadelphia. "I'll take these two guys."

Schilling, who had pushed for a deal to a contending, as-headed home to Phoenix in exchange for



Curt Schilling
Off to Arizona

first baseman-outfielder Travis Lee and pitchers Omar Daal, Vicente Padilla and Nelson Figueroa.

"I will leave here with nothing but the best memories on and off the field."

Schilling said during a news conference at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. "I was booed so

much less than I probably deserve to be booed here, which I don't think too many people leaving Philly can say.

"It's not as tough as you think because it's all pretty much my fault. I would create problems that shouldn't have been made."

Arizona, the defending NL West champion, began Wednesday in first place, one game ahead of San Francisco. Schilling is to make his Diamondbacks debut Friday at Florida.

"There aren't many teams who have a couple of number ones on the roster on their pitch-

ing staff like we feel we do with Randy and Curt Schilling," Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo said. "This could be a very significant addition in a very tight pennant race."

As part of the deal, Schilling waived his right to demand a trade following the season, a power given to veterans traded while under a multiyear contract.

"He can only pitch one every fifth day," manager Buck Showalter said before the Diamondbacks played at St. Louis. "Hopefully, this will be a new chapter for us. We've taken a lot of blows after 100 games and we're still standing."

Schilling recently told the Phillies there were about a half dozen teams he would allow himself to be dealt to. He is making \$5.65 million this season and is signed for next season at \$6.3 million. After the 2001 season, he becomes eligible for free agency.

"The reality of the deal is that we are giving up, obviously, one of the top starting pitchers in all of baseball," Phillies general manager Ed Wade said. "In getting these four players, we answer a lot of needs. Did we not Curt Schilling back in this deal? Obviously we didn't."

EYE ON THE BALL

Buhl, Bear Lake eke out Legion wins

By Kevin Hall and John Derr
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - The top two seeds - Bear Lake and Buhl - earned hard-fought victories and moved into the championship semifinals in the second day of action at the American Legion A baseball tournament.

Bear Lake scored on a past ball in the bottom of the seventh for a 6-5 victory over Marsh Falls. Buhl took advantage of Wood River miscues for a 6-3 victory.

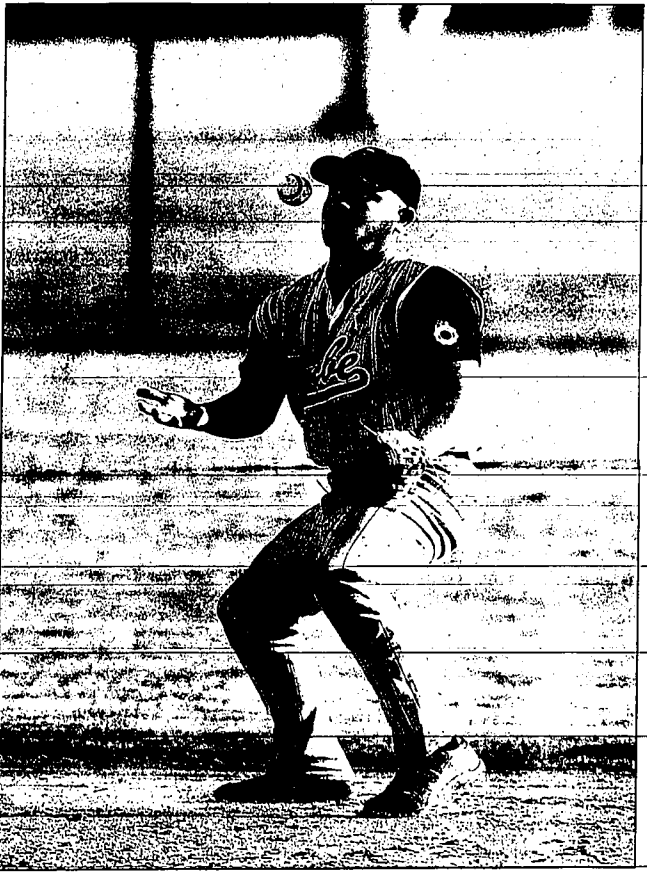
Of the eight teams who started the day in the consolation bracket, Shelley (18-1 over Pocatello and 10-6 over Burley) and Twin Falls (9-7 over Jerome and 12-6 over Idaho Falls) remained. In other game Burley defeated Kimberly 8-7 and Idaho Falls topped Upper Valley 13-9.

All the action moves to one field today - Twin Falls High School. Twin Falls and Marsh Falls battle in a loser-out contest at 9 a.m. while Wood River and Shelley angle at noon for the right to keep playing. Bear Lake and Buhl square off at 3 p.m. while the winners of the first two games round out the action at 6 p.m.

Buhl 6, Wood River 3
These teams have met so many times, it usually comes down to the little things. Wednesday, Buhl took advantage of five Wolverine miscues. The game featured conference rivals and players that have battled since Little League. It also matched two of the best pitchers in the district in Wood River's Matt Zachary and Buhl's Seth Mathews, and gave the winner an easier road to the state tournament.

"It was fun. I knew I had the defense behind me. I just got the ball in play and the defense did their job," said Mathews, who went the distance to earn the victory by striking outs and just one walk.

Early on, it looked like it game against Wood River. The Tribe withstood a seventh-inning rally to win 6-3.



Buhl's Josh Prince grounds a round ball at second base in Wednesday's American Legion Area C District Tournament game against Wood River. The Tribe withstood a seventh-inning rally to win 6-3.

Reds end Cowboys' season

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

REXBURG - Depleted by fatigue and injury, the Twin Falls pitching staff was like a bad French accent Wednesday.

With their season on the line, the Cowboys sent five different hurlers to the mound against the hot-hitting Idaho Falls Reds in hopes of prolonging their season and earning a chance to play later in the day for the final berth of the upcoming state tournament.

But all five met a similar scolding as the Reds pounded out 21 hits and sent Twin Falls packing with a 22-6 run-rule-shortened loss at the American Legion Baseball Class AA Area C District Tournament at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Later in the afternoon, the Reds pulled a real shocker, eliminating the top-seeded Russets in hopes of prolonging their season and earning a chance to play later in the day for the final berth of the upcoming state tournament.

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"They swing it really well," said Twin Falls coach Mike Eskeland. "We knew they were one of the better hitting clubs in the region, but we didn't pitch, didn't catch, and left a lot of guys on base early."

Though he didn't say the final outcome would have been different had his team moved its base runners during Wednesday's clubbing, Federico probably couldn't help but wonder what might have been. Tuesday night, in the seventh inning of his team's 10-9 elimination game win over Minico, Wednesday's projected starter, Ben Mueller, had located his shoulder sliding into first base.

"Losing Ben was a big key to us just on the bump," Federico said.

NHSFR rolls on Summer swim championships arrive this weekend in Twin Falls

The Times-News

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Action intensified on Wednesday at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Springfield, Ill., with Idaho entrants remaining in strong contention for national acclaim.

The first round was to be concluded Wednesday night after press time, but earlier performance results were:

Wednesday's early performance:
Jackie Dannelly of Enterprise, Utah, won the barrel racing performance at 17.25, with Tiffany Horley of Rexburg in third at 17.82. Rupert's Maribeth Brice had a 20.448.

South Jordan, Utah's Colby Olsen won the bareback with a 72. St. George, Utah's Jennifer Lytle took the breakaway roping performance at 3.072 and Vince Northrop won the bull riding with a 71. Zane, Mary's, in Newcastle, Wyo., won the calf roping with a 9.436.

In girls' cutting, it was Minot,

N.D.'s Josie Shaw at 143, while Colby's Koriey Eklor led the goat tying at 8.325. BJ Schumacher of Hillsboro, Wis., had a 61 to top the saddle bronc, but Mackay's Caleb Johnson was close behind at 49.

Mald's Beau Smith finished the steer wrestling performance eighth at 6.174 behind leader Luke Boeser of Stapleton, Neb. Idaho Falls pairing Nicholas Baldwin and Dylan Swafford finished fourth in the team roping at 13.865 - leaders Jarod Coy and Ryan Stewart of Washington State won at 5.533.

Pole bending went to Lindsey Cullen of Alliance, Neb., at 19.837, and Pocatello's Lyndsey Brower finished eighth at 20.565.

Tuesday's late performance:
Eric Daley of New Castle, Colo., won the barrels with a 17.429, and Justin Foltyn's 69 was just enough to edge Stetzen Stoddard of Rexburg in the bareback: Stoddard scored a 65 for second.

Luna Stueve of Olpe, Kan.,

By Holly Key
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For many people, heading to the city pool for a swim is a great way to beat the heat of summer.

But as temperatures climb into the 90s this weekend, a crowd of 6-19-year-olds - 210, to be exact - will be focusing more on qualifying times than the thermometer.

The Snake River Summer Championships, hosted by the Magic Valley Marlins, will bring together young swimmers from all of southern Idaho and northern Nevada. Swimmers hailing from Idaho Falls to Payette to Elko, Nev., will travel to Twin Falls for the last competitive meet of the season.

"This is basically the last swim meet of the year for the Snake River," said Sylvia Holton, director of the Snake River Summer Championships. "By the time we get done setting up Thursday

night, we change the whole atmosphere of the pool. Overnight it becomes a really competitive atmosphere. It's really awesome."

Starting Friday morning at 8:30, swimmers will be racing the clock to qualify for postseason regional or zonal competitions.

Swimmers will compete in age groups of 6-8, 9-11, 12-14, and 15-and-up with medals being awarded to the top eight finishers in each group in each event. By the end of the weekend, Holton expects more than 120 events to have taken place.

The morning prelims will narrow down the large fields, leaving eight competitors in each age group for the finals, which are scheduled to begin each evening at 5 p.m.

Swimmers can qualify for the regional meet to be held Aug. 4-6 in Federal Way, Wash., or the more prestigious zones meet Aug. 15-19 in Fresno, Calif.

Summer swimming

What: A three-day swim meet hosted by the Magic Valley Marlins, combining a zonal competition to qualify for regional or zonal competition with an annual team fund-raiser.

Where: The Twin Falls city pool, 756 East Street North.

When: Friday through Sunday.

Time: Prelims are at 8:30 a.m. and finals are at 5 p.m. each day.

Admission: Free.

"Two Marlins have already qualified for the zones meet. Jake Carroll, 15, will compete in the breast stroke and Nikki Holton, 14, will swim the butterfly against swimmers from all over the west. One other Marlin is close."

"You never know," Holton said. "There are some that are close."

The meet also serves as a fund-raiser for the non-profit. Please see SWIMMING, Page D2

Boomer shuts down Cleveland for No. 16

TORONTO (AP) — David Wells pitched a five-hitter to become the first 16-game winner in the major leagues this season, and Brad Lingerhammered Cleveland Wednesday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Cleveland Indians 8-1.

Wells (16-3), winless in his previous two starts since defeating Montreal on July 8, pitched his league-leading fifth complete game of the season, improving to 13-3 against Cleveland in his career. He struck out 11, matching his season high, and walked one.

Major League Baseball

hunched back from the worst start of his career to allow one run in 7 1-3 innings and lead Oakland over Seattle, Hudson (11-3), who allowed nine runs and 12 hits in a 12-5 loss to Anaheim last Friday, gave up a run on two hits and a walk in the first inning, then settled down. He wound up allowing seven hits, striking out five and walking four.

ninth, his fourth hit of the game, lifted Texas. The Rangers rallied to win after John Wetteland (4-3) blew his seventh save in 33 chances, allowing an RBI single to Scott Spiezn in the ninth.

National League

Devil Rays 6, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Esteban Yan pitched six solid innings, retiring the last 16 batters he faced, and Steve Cox hit a go-ahead two-run homer off Jeff Weaver (6-9) for Tampa Bay. Fred McGriff hit a two-run single in a three-run seventh that broke the game open for the Devil Rays.

Braves 6, Marlins 3

ATLANTA — Kevin Millwood won for the first time in five weeks and John Rocker picked up his first win in more than a month as Atlanta won for the 10th time in 13 games since the All-Star break.

Cardinals 8, D'backs 4

ST. LOUIS — Thomas Howard went 2-0 with two RBIs for St. Louis. Darryl Kile (12-6) earned his first win this month. He allowed 10 hits, struck out four and walked two in eight-plus innings.

Royals 7, White Sox 6

CHICAGO — Dave McCarty hit a game-tying single off Keith Foulke in the ninth inning and Johnny Damon followed with a go-ahead double for Kansas City. It was Foulke's first blown save in 21 chances. Pinch-hitter Jose Valentin homered off Jerry Spradlin (4-2) with one out in the bottom half.

Athletics 6, Mariners 1

SEATTLE — Tim Hudson

Yankees 4, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Dwight Gooden (5-3) won his third straight start since returning to New York, and Paul O'Neill and David Justice each drove in two runs as the Yankees capped a three-game sweep of Baltimore. Bernie Williams tripled and walked twice for the Yankees, who went four straight and nine of 12.

Rangers 6, Angels 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rusty Greer's two-out RBI single in the

Astros 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Julio Lugo, Jeff Bagwell and Moises Alou hit solo homers in the sixth inning off Steve Paris (5-13) as the Houston Astros again came from behind to beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Wednesday, completing a three-game sweep. Scott Elarton (10-4) became the Astros' first 10-game winner this season.

Prates 5, Brewers 4

PITTSBURGH — Jose Silva beat Milwaukee for the second time in a week after going winless as a starter for more than a year, pitching four-hit ball over seven innings. Travis Hafner hit a two-run homer run off Jimmy Haynes (9-10), while two Pirates scored on errors as the Brewers lost their fifth in six games.

Legion

Continued from D1

would be a pitchers duel with neither Mathews or Zachary giving an inch. Buhl scored in the second on an error, then Wood River took advantage of a Tribe miscue to even the score at 1-1 after three.

Buhl took control in the fourth. Cory Chandler, who went 3-3 and scored a run, singled to right and advanced to second on an error. Jeff Walker got a free pass and Josh Prince walked to load the bases. A fielders choice by Ryan Wagner scored Chandler and Walker came home on a passed ball.

Cory Hamilton struck out, but made it to first on a wild pitch that brought Wagner across. Finally Mathews singled and later scored on a double steal when the throw back to home was high. When the inning was over Buhl was up 5-1.

Wood River rallied in the seventh inning. Andy Beck singled and came home on Cory Goicoechea's double. Jake Nelson's ground ball brought Goicoechea home, but the rally ended there.

"Zachary is as good a pitcher as we will face. I just told them to pin the ball in play and give us a chance, and that is what happened," said Buhl coach Lee Cline. "This was not to die, but it was nice to win. Wood

River will be back."

Wood River coach Matt Nelson made it clear his team will be back to pat on an "impressive show."

"They are too stubborn to go down that easy. We will come back through," said Nelson.

Twin Falls 9, Jerome 7

Just like Tuesday night's game against Buhl, Twin Falls gave up one big inning against Jerome. This time however, the Cowboys were able to rally, coming away with the victory over the Tigers to stay alive.

The Cowboys got a solid performance from pitcher Jacob Eldredge and had no errors.

"I was hitting my locations and my arm started getting stronger," said Eldredge, who gave up seven hits and collected five strikeouts.

Twin Falls led early on RBI doubles by Tyler Maxfield and Brett Miller. The Tigers came back to take the lead in the second. Jim Shockey blasted a bases loaded single to score a pair of runs. Starting Jerome pitcher Jonathan Roberts single in a run to put the Tigers up 3-2.

Kiel Thibault had the biggest hit of the inning as he sent a slow fly over the fence in left for a three-run homer.

The Cowboys rallied in the fourth. An error and two free passes scored two runs then

Brandon Salinas put Twin Falls on top for good 7-6 with a two-run single.

A pair of insurance runs in the fifth and sixth would come in handy for the Cowboys. The Tigers got one back in the sixth with Roberts' RBI double, but Jerome was sent packing 1-2-3 in the seventh and were eliminated.

Every coach has a strategy when the enter the tournament and how to deal with pitchers. For Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnston, though, it backfired as the Tigers went two-and-out with ace KC Hills pitching just 1 2/3 innings. Blake Thompson not pitching at all.

"To go anywhere in the tournament, we have to have our stronger pitchers for the upper seeds," said Johnston. "We played good defense, but we were not getting any offense. We left a lot of runners, and were too anxious — we wanted it too much."

Burley 8, Kimberly 7

Burley rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh inning to snipe past the Kimberly Bulldogs 8-7 in the first round of consolation action.

"We have talked all year about being in a position to win because that keeps the kids motivated to play. We did that in this tournament," said Hegstad.

The Bobcats were down 7-4 heading into the final inning. Adam Hope singled and Joe Peterson reached on an error to load the bases. Jacob Kay singled in a pair of runs and Dallas Bristol's bloop single brought home two more runs to put Burley on top.

Kay came in on relief of Bristol in the seventh. After giving up a single, he sent the next three Kimberly batters packing as the Bobcats advanced.

American Legion Baseball Area C Tourney

Bear Lake (1)

Idaho Falls (8) 5 Bear Lake (1)

Shelley (9) 1 Shelley (9) 15 Bear Lake (1)

Jerome (6) 2 Marsh Falls (4)

Burley (2) 0 Marsh Falls (4)

Burley (12) 19

Upper Valley (6) 2 Wood River (3)

Pocatello (11) 7 Wood River (3)

Upper Valley (6) 16 Buhl (2)

Twin Falls (7) 4 Twin Falls (7) 22 Winner

Kimberly (10) 8 Buhl (2) 22

Champion

Losers' Bracket

Pocatello (11) 9 Wood River (3) 19 Loser 19

Shelley (9) 9 Shelley (9) 21

Kimberly (10) 13 Loser 22: 1st loss

Burley (12) 10 Burley (12) 11

Idaho Falls (8) 11 Idaho Falls (8) 20

Upper Valley (6) 11 Twin Falls (7) 17

Jerome (5) 14 Twin Falls (7) 17

12 Twin Falls (7) 17

Marsh Falls (4)

Twin Falls 12, Idaho Falls 6

Andy Coats and Charlie Hinton got the job done in the 6 p.m. nightcap as the Pokes ousted the Idaho Falls Rangers 12-6.

"We're just riding the roller coaster is what we're doing," said Cowboys head coach Matt Rasmussen. "We've won three games in this tournament and we feel good about that."

Rasmussen said he'll go with Gabe Hurt against Marsh Falls today at 9 a.m. The Cowboys are 0-2 on the year against the Eagles.

"He's thrown a couple of really good games for us this year," Rasmussen said. "If he brings his 'A' game, we'll be OK."

Coats, who limited the Rangers to just one hit through four innings, was struck to 8-2 after two innings as Twin Falls jumped on Idaho Falls starter Darren Ballock.

"Key hits in the first came off the bats of Tyler Maxfield (RBI double) and Brandon Salinas (RBI single). In the second, Derek Tenny and Jake Asher provided RBI singles while Carl Blackwood laid down a sacrifice bunt for a run."

Coats ran out of gas through the fourth, as he walked the bases loaded. But he escaped the jam on a nifty double play by third baseman Asher, who corralled a two-hop grounder, tagged his base, then rifled across the diamond just behind Brett Miller for the inning-ending out.

"I just got a little frustrated at the end and started walking people," Coats said. "My fastball was there and my curveball was there when I needed it (early)."

After three consecutive singles and a sacrifice fly opened the Rangers' fifth, Rasmussen brought in Hinton for Coats. The lefty started shaky, serving up an RBI double to Ryan Olson and walking Mike Barrett. At Danny Winchester fouled out to the catcher before Barrett was picked off at first, ending the threat.

Up 8-5, the hosts responded with a four-run barrage in the bottom of the frame as Keegan Sievers ripped a double through the left field gap that was followed by two walks that loaded the bases for Tenny, who promptly slashed a single for two runs. Twin Falls added two more for a four-spot that effectively put the game out of reach.

Twin Falls was led at the plate by Asher (3-for-4, RBI), Tenny (2-for-3, three RBIs, two runs), and Maxfield (2-for-4, two RBIs, run).

"Today we had good pitching, got some innings out of some guys and we hit the ball better today than we did yesterday," Rasmussen said.

Shelley 10, Burley 6

For the Burley Bobcats, the surprise team of the tournament, the ride finally ended as they fell to the Shelley Bulldogs 10-6 in the second round of the consolation play.

"Shelley deserved to win — they didn't give us anything and they got a little too far in front of us," said Burley coach Matt Hegstad.

It looked like the Bobcats would continue their run in the tournament after putting five runs on the board in the third. Shelley's error on a free pass, and both Kam Redder and Tyson Meredith singled to load the bases. Joe Peterson came through with runners on base again, smacking the double to score two. Peterson later scored on a past ball while Dallas Bristol and Christian Brunk both singled in runs.

Shelley got back runs in the third and fourth, then took the lead for good with a five-run rally in the fifth. Two runs came from free passes while two others scored on a fielding error. Henry Elizondo tripled in two runs for Shelley in the sixth to make the deficit five runs.

The Bobcats rallied in the seventh with Bristol singling and scoring on an error, but Burley would get no closer.

Hegstad was proud of his team's effort in tournament. "It's a great way to end the season," Hegstad said.

THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
at TFHS:	at TFHS:	at TFHS:	at TFHS:
Game 10 9 a.m.	Game 21 noon	Game 18 noon	Championship 3 p.m.
Game 19 3 p.m.	Game 20 3 p.m.	Game 20 3 p.m.	
Game 20 3 p.m.			
SATURDAY		at TFHS:	
Game 23 (if nec)			noon

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rieber wins Assistants, Van Vleet qualifies

TWIN FALLS — Boise's Lance Rieber won the 2000 E-Z-GO Assistants Championship by 10 strokes over Rupert's John Van Vleet Wednesday at the Blue Lakes Country Club, but Van Vleet is the one packing his bags for Coral Gables.

Van Vleet's performance was enough to guarantee a spot at the national PGA Assistants Championship in Florida Oct. 26-29 in Florida because Rieber is considered a pre-applicant, which means he has not registered or attended the Professional Reading Orientation — one step in the process of becoming a PGA member.

Rieber fired a three-round 209, finishing with a 70 on Wednesday. Van Vleet ended with a 72-73-74-219. Andy Hollister of Twin Falls and Brandon Otte of Twin Falls finished at 223 and 224, respectively.

Nampa product Morris reaches Colts deal

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — First-round draft pick Rob Morris signed a five-year contract with the Indianapolis Colts on Wednesday and arrived at training camp.

Morris, a linebacker from Brigham Young, received a \$5.6 million deal, including a \$2.5 million signing bonus.

"I'm glad to be here," Morris said. "We got what we needed to get done, so now it's time to go to work." Morris, who grew up in Nampa, attended his first team meeting Wednesday night and will take part in his first practice Thursday. He said that sitting out while the rest of the team practiced was tough.

Pickens solidifies Titans receiving corps

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Cincinnati Bengals couldn't wait to get rid of Carl Pickens. The Tennessee Titans couldn't wait to land the Pro Bowl wide receiver.

Pickens agreed to a five-year deal with the AFC champion Titans on Wednesday, ending his free agency week after being released by the only team he has ever played for in the NFL.

"We are delighted to add a player of Carl's caliber to the roster," said Titans general manager Floyd Reese, who did not reveal the financial terms of the deal.

When the Bengals released Pickens, it ended what had become an acrimonious relationship between the NFL's worst team of the 1990s and a star receiver who kept saying he wanted to play for a winner.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Rodeo

Continued from D1

won the breakout performance at 3:09.6, and Clayton Jones took the barrel cutting performance with a 72. Devin McGrath of Glyndon, Minn., took the calf roping with a 10:26.9, and San Juan Bautista's Melissa Dassel took the barrel cutting performance with a 148. Rexburg's DeeDee Chambers was 11th with a 132.

Kayla Nelson of Buffalo, S.D., won the goat pen with a 7:64.3, and Scott Prater of Fulton, Missouri, won the saddle bronc with a 66. Tooter Silver of Warner, Okla., won the steer wrestling with a 3:43.2. Fire Parsons of Congerville, Ill., won the bulls' cutting with a 147, while LeVeston's Rhett Schufeldt third at 143.

In team roping, it was Justin Lovell and Shane Powell of Texas winning in a time of 7:58.1. Leader's Jason Ward and John Ward were seventh with a 14:26.4.

In pole bending, it was Nataly Tumbon of Roseburg, Ore., in front with a 18:56.6.

The rodeo runs through the weekend, with finals set for Sunday.

Swimming

Continued from D1

Marlins. The sale of advertising space, T-shirts, swim suits and other gear provides for the expenses of pool rental, travel and scholarships given to members unable to afford team dues, which range from \$30-55 per month.

After the meet, the Marlins will take a month of before starting the regular season again after Labor Day.

"At that time, we're recruiting new swimmers and the old swimmers come back," Zoller said. "The Marlins are looking to hold more meets this year under the bubble at the city pool. Any swimmer interested in joining the team or looking for more information about the Marlins should call the team number: 734-9383.

Reds

Continued from D1

"He was fresh. He hadn't thrown. He was a nine-inning possibility and he has a good arm and that definitely had an effect on us pitching depth-wise."

Idaho Falls coach Rick Hilder agreed.

"We knew coming into the game that they had planned on using Mueller," he said. "He pitched really good against us when we were down there, struck out three guys in an inning and two-thirds — so it could have been a whole different story."

In Mueller's absence, Jeremy Sudik started the game for the Cowboys, but was promptly roughed up for four runs in the first inning. He lasted just 2/3 of an inning before yielding to relief pitcher Zach Gregersen.

From there, the story only got worse for Twin Falls as the Reds added three runs in the third and six more in the fifth to take a commanding 14-6 lead after five. Four more runs in both the sixth and seventh innings accounted for the 22-6 final score.

After falling behind 4-1 after one, the Cowboys never got close

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SPORTS

Armstrong runs Tour de Apple

NEW YORK (AP) — He was surrounded by many handlers it must have seemed as if Lance Armstrong were back with the pain on some mountain road in the Alps.

But Wednesday was a different sort of race — the Tour de New York. There were morning talk shows, then a promotional appearance at a store run by his Nike sponsor, complete with police barricades clearing the way.

Then came a satellite media tour that fed one interview after another all across the country. Finally, the two-time champion of the Tour de France made a trip to Wall Street, ending trading at the New York Stock Exchange by buying a ceremonial gavel.

It was Lance Armstrong Day in New York. And considering the weather, it was a good thing he didn't bring his hat and pantsuit in a driving rain for an

American hero. Fans packed the atrium of Nicketown to catch a glimpse of the man in the bright yellow shirt, the color of the Tour winner, a color that is becoming more and more comfortable for Armstrong.

The country's premier cyclist seemed embarrassed by all the attention. He's just a down-to-earth guy from Austin, Texas, who likes to ride his bike, a regular guy, who fads years ago felt less than a 40 percent chance to survive cancer.

"I have a job and I love what I do," Armstrong said. "I represent a sport and the cancer community. I'm not in it for the money or the fame. I'm in it because I love it. The day I don't, I'll go away."

That won't happen soon, though. In 10 days, he'll be back on the bike, beginning preparations for

the Olympics in Europe, first at the Tour of Burgos, then the World Cup. He recalls the last time he tried for Olympic gold medal in Atlanta. He was just starting a fight for his life with testicular cancer that had spread through his body and into his brain.

"In 1996, two months before I was diagnosed, the illness was raging," he said. "It's not that I felt bad but I didn't compete well. It's great to go back as a cured person or a healthy person."

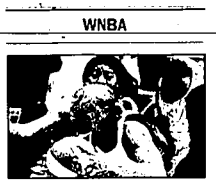
There are those who are astonished by what Armstrong has achieved. He's not one of them. "In 2000, I'm not so much of a miracle," he said. "Thirty years ago, yes, it would have been a miracle. Thirty years ago, 95 percent of those who had testicular cancer died. Today, 95 percent survive."

Starzz unplug Rockers at home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Natalie Williams grabbed a career-high 19 rebounds and scored 21 points Wednesday night, leading the Utah Starzz to an 84-77 victory over the Cleveland Rockers.

Adrienne Godson tied her career high with 27 points as the Starzz kept themselves in the playoff hunt with their second straight win. Trailing by seven early in the first half, Utah outscored the Rockers 14-4 to take a 20-17 lead and never looked back. The Starzz would lead by as many as 15 on the way to a seven point win.

Hortlika Jones led Cleveland with 18 points and Chastity Melvin had 16, but the Rockers shot just 43 percent from the floor and committed 27 personal fouls.



Cleveland's Chastity Melvin, left, and Utah's Adrienne Godson, right, are seen during the game. Godson scored 21 points and grabbed 19 rebounds.

Utah still trails Sacramento by two games for the final Western Conference playoff spot. Shock 78, 50 62. AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Wendy Palmer scored 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds Wednesday night to lead the slumping Detroit Shock to a 78-62 victory over the Detroit Spirit.

Couch Nancy Lieberman-Cline benched Palmer and Claudia Maria da Neves and started rookies Barbara Farris and Edwinna Brown.

Sting 87, Mystics 80. CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Andrea Stinson's 33 points and Dawn Stinson's 13 assists set team records as Charlotte won its third straight game in Washington. Sting 87, Mystics 80. Stinson's career-high, fell one point shy of the WNBA season-high scoring mark.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League Boxes and National League Boxes, listing teams and scores.

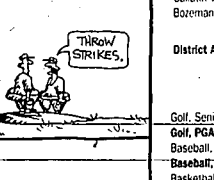
AL standings

Table showing American League standings for East and Central divisions.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for East and Central divisions.

IN THE BLEACHERS



LOCAL SCHEDULE

Table listing local sports events including golf, baseball, and soccer.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions such as trades and signings.

ROYALS 7, WHITE SOX 6

Box score for Royals vs White Sox game.

ANGELS 5, REDS 3

Box score for Angels vs Reds game.

GIANTS 10, MARINERS 1

Box score for Giants vs Mariners game.

TEXAS 10, BREWERS 4

Box score for Texas vs Brewers game.

LEGION BASEBALL

Table listing Legion Baseball games and scores.

BASEBALL

Table listing various baseball games and scores.

ASTROS 3, REDS 2

Box score for Astros vs Reds game.

PIRATES 8, BREWERS 4

Box score for Pirates vs Brewers game.

GIANTS 10, MARINERS 1

Box score for Giants vs Mariners game.

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YOUR SPORTS

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TERROR UNLEASHED



The Twin Falls Terror 14-and-under girls' fastpitch softball team recently took fifth at the state tournament in Nampa. The squad also took third at the Domino's Tournament in Twin Falls and fifth at the Boise Blast Tournament. The Terror played 20 tourney games, including an appearance at the Golden Spike Tournament against some of Utah's top talent. Pictured are: top, Amanda-Hovey, Jamie-Edwards, Hannah Bates, Nicole Asher, Stephanie Bamberg, Libby Turner; bottom row, Marcie Hatch, Stephanie McMillon, Taylor Chapin, Kila Gambrel, Kara Gambrel and Hailey Duncan. Coaches are Gary Duncan and Eric Hovey.

LET THE DOGS OUT



The Bulldogs softball team, sponsored by Henningsen Cold Storage and Valley Pathology, took first place in the Twin Falls Rec. Dept. Pacific League at 8-3. They also won the championship game for the league. Pictured are: front, Vanessa-Dutt, Rachel-Dutt, Melissa-Sandoval, Kia-Scruggs, Beth Howell, Laura Spiecher; back, coach Kent Snow, Amber-Bosson, Heather-Houston, LeeAnn Snow, Jane Jackson, Monica Eldredge, Kaylee Watts, and coach Jim Howell. Not shown is Emily Dean.

GLANBIA'S GREAT



The Glanbia Foods girls' fastpitch softball team took first place in the Twin Falls Atlantic League for seventh grade girls with an 8-2 record. Pictured are: top, Michelle Ybarra, Nicole Hovey, Jennifer Hohnhorst, Hannah Bates, Nicole Asher, Meghan Mahlor; bottom, Whitney Potter, April Stimpson, Krissann Loavitt, Tracey Major, Michelle Holland and Hailey Duncan. Coaches are Gary Duncan and Eric Hovey.

YANKEES WIN



The Yankees won the Minidoka Babe Ruth Tournament June 28 at Warburton Field beating the Cardinals 16-7. Pictured are: front, Aaron-Phillips, Layne-Tominaga, Jake Larson, Jason Winn and Tucjer Murphy; back, coach Brent Hanks, Kody Cole, Jose Tominaga, Kevin Hanks, Casey Bradburn, Alex Higbee and coach Sid Cole.

TWIN TAKES THIRD



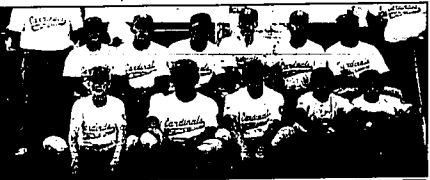
The Twin Falls Babe Ruth 15-year-old baseball team wrapped up its season by placing third in the district tournament last week in Idaho Falls. The team enjoyed wins over Upper Valley and Minidoka but fell to Burley twice during the three-day event. Team members were selected by league coaches based upon individual accomplishment. Team members are: Josh Anderson, Kody Barnes, Skylar Collins, Cole Easter, Adam Irwin, Chris Irwin, Kevin Jussel, Jake McHenry, Ben Paxton, Jeremiah Pope, Luke Tucker and Brandon Vance. Coaches are Kenny Vance and Darrin Borges.

BUHL CHAMPIONS



The Buhl Magic Valley Little League team went undefeated this season, and won the Hansen Tournament this month. Pictured are: front, Adam May, Patrick Osterkamp, Sam Tanner, Nick Baughman and Trent Craner; back, coach Mik Laing, Tory Cooper, Cory-Paulson, Tanner-Lackenby, Austin Ling, Justin Bridwell and coach Chris Craner.

CARDINALS SECOND



The Minidoka Babe Ruth Association held its championship game June 28 at Warburton Field. The Cardinals finished second. Pictured are: front, Erik Killroy, Jose Loys, Nate Balr, Miguel Escobedo and Travis Gurney; back, coach Leland Tracy, Jared and Nathaniel Tracy, Marcus Addis, Jordan Anderson, Hubbs Atreondo, Troy Jensen, and coach Randy Jensen.

More Friday
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