



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers, high 93, low 64.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Youth activities: Thanks to the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club, there's always something for young people to do.

Page C1

Administrator quits: The administrator of a privately-owned Twin Falls hospital and clinic has left his position and is looking for employment elsewhere.

Page C1

MONEY

Spud spuds: A Heyburn potato plant might acquire some adopted siblings - a spud plant in Nampa and two in Washington.

Page C6

OUTDOORS



Cloud piercer: Getting to the top of Hyndman Peak could be the high point of your summer.

Page D1

SPORTS

Off to Lewiston: Buhl and Wood River gear up for the trip north and the American Legion state tournament.

Page B1

OPINION

Art in the park? New sculptures for Twin Falls should steer clear of hot-button social issues, today's editorial says.

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It's official: Delegates nominate Bush, Cheney

V.P. nominee takes on Clinton, Gore

The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA - Republicans awarded Texas Gov. George W. Bush their 2000 presidential nomination Wednesday night and rounded out the ticket with Dick Cheney. Delegates cheered approval as Cheney provided an instant partisan spark. "We are all a little weary of the Clinton-Gore routine," said Cheney. "It is time for them to go."

Bush watched from his hotel suite a few miles away as his nomination was sealed by acclamation. He called the convention vote "the stamp," on his long campaign, "the formal moment." Inside the convention hall, 2,066 delegates erupted on cue, cheering and waving placards that bore the name of their newly minted ticket. Confetti streamed from the ceiling; beach balls bobbed across a packed floor.

More on politics - A4

Please see GOP, Page A4

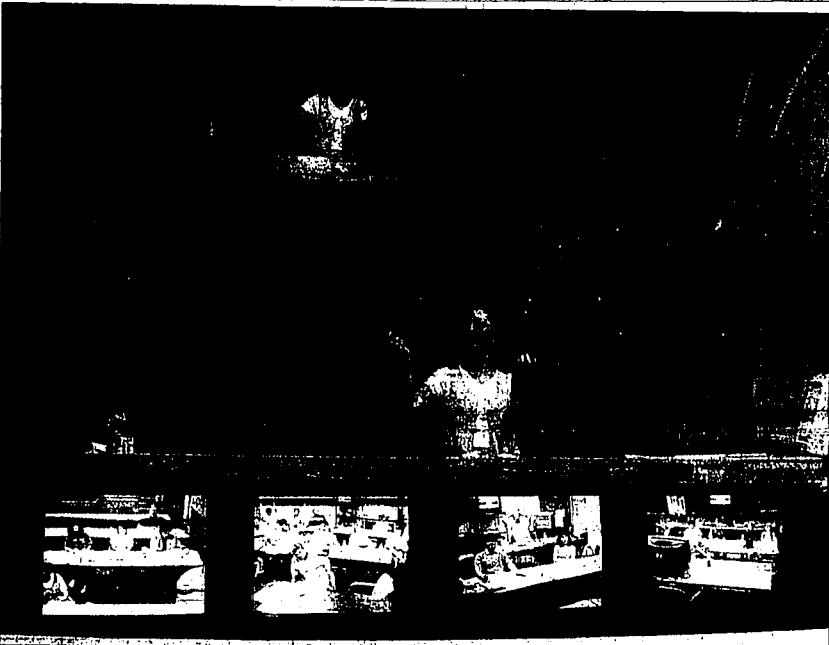
Ford recovers after stroke

Former President **Gerald R. Ford** suffered the stroke possibly two months ago at the Republican convention that was a mistake for a sinus infection, and was hospitalized Wednesday in Philadelphia with slurred speech and difficulty with balance. "He should totally recover," said Dr. Robert Schwartzman, chief of neurology at Hahnemann University Hospital, where the 87-year-old former president walked in about 9 a.m. under his own power, briefcase in hand. The former president is expected to remain hospitalized for about five days.



Lauren Smyser, 3, of Parma, attends the Republican National Convention Wednesday with her mom, Melinda, in the background, and her dad, Skip, who is an Idaho delegate.

Bridging distances



Paula Edmonds-Hollifield shows instructors with the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition techniques for teaching distance learning courses.

Technology links high school classes across valley

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Sharing resources among high schools in southern Idaho means covering more than 10,000 square miles of territory.

To shrink the expanse, educators in the Advanced Regional Education Coalition are turning to technology. ARTEC, a school-business partnership working to offer advanced technical training to high school juniors and seniors, already has begun building its network. A digital connection between Wood River, Jerome, Kimberly and Hagerman high

schools will be available for fall technical classes offered through ARTEC.

The delivery method means schools will have more educational opportunities available to them at their own high schools. It also means the people who teach the courses have something new to learn as well.

Paula Edmonds-Hollifield, an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, led a two-day workshop this week for high school teachers who will be using

ARTEC's telecommunications network. The workshop was beamed over the college's distance-learning network so teachers in Burley, Gooding, Hailey and Jerome could participate without leaving their home towns.

One of the biggest changes teachers will face is working with students at several remote sites at one time, Edmonds-Hollifield said. Engaging those students requires some new strategies. And teaching over the video network is more physically exhaust-

ing than working with students in the traditional classroom setting, she said. She has taught distance courses for 10 years, and it does become second nature, she said.

"I like the challenge of being able to make things work," she said. She said she has found that learning takes place over the video network just as well as it does in the traditional classroom. ARTEC director David Sass said ARTEC's network will operate independently of CST's, allowing schools to link directly to one another without first routing through the college.

Please see ARTEC, Page A2

Wal-Mart tries new proposal

City officials haven't seen any specifics

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wal-Mart representatives will take a revised proposal for a new supercenter to the Twin Falls City Council on Monday in what could be the global shopping center's final effort to get its plans approved.

Wal-Mart has proposed building a 205,000-square-foot supercenter on about 28 of 44 acres at the corner of Pole Line Road and Bridgeway Boulevard. Wal-Mart representatives have said the revised plan should be more pleasing to opponents and that the plan includes recommendations from city officials.

The new plan is a response to the city's Planning and Zoning commissioners, who recommended denying Wal-Mart's application, saying they were concerned about increased traffic near residential areas.

Mayor Elaine Steele said she has not been approached by Wal-Mart officials promoting their plans and she hasn't heard any specifics.

Please see WAL-MART, Page A2

Study: Quit smoking by 35, cut cancer risk

The Associated Press

LONDON - Giving up smoking even late in life eliminates most of the lung cancer risk, and the risk is decreased more than 90 percent for those who quit before they turn 35, new research indicates.

Health experts have said for years that it's never too late to give up smoking. While studies have shown the effect on lung cancer rates can be dramatic, research published this week in the British Medical Journal gives the clearest evidence yet of how beneficial it can be.

The work also provides the first prediction of the number of

Please see SMOKING, Page A2

ONE BEASTLY GAME

In bull poker, if you lose, you can really lose

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

RUPERT - It's rodeo's version of the bearded lady. And starting tonight, it will be one of the featured attractions at the Minidoka County Fair. Better known as bull poker, this curious sideshow pits four fearless cowboys against one ferocious bull in a high-stakes card game you won't find on the Las Vegas Strip. The rules of the game are simple. Players must remain seated and keep both hands on the table

Poker facts, Minidoka fair times - A2 Ready for rodeo? - B1

until they are either forcibly removed from their chairs or they chicken out. The last one seated wins.

While the game has been played at rodeos all over the West for several years, it has never been played at Minidoka - until tonight. "We were being tried to get something more to excite the people

and add a little more than just an ordinary rodeo," said Minidoka Fair board member Galen Gebauer. "It's just something to put a little more life into the rodeo."

The game pays \$100 to the winner and is open to anyone over 18, with a valid photo identification. Interested players may sign up at the fair office and will be placed in the game on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"I've seen girls do it just to prove they ... were as tough as men were. I've seen guys do it for

Please see FAIR, Page A2



Bullfighters Stacy Luna, left, and Tim McNarie will direct tonight's bull poker game. Later in the evening, McNarie will ride a bull backwards.

THE REGION

Carnegie Prairie
 High: 93 Low: 56
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Friday, high 90.

Treasure Valley
 High: 96 Low: 66
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Friday, high 96.

Scawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 90 Low: 54
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Friday, high 85.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 91 Low: 57
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Some clearing Friday, chance of showers, high 87.

Northern Idaho
 High: 88 Low: 56
 Mostly clear today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Friday, high 88.

Northern Utah
 High: 95 Low: 68
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Friday, high 95.

Northern Nevada
 High: 96 Low: 64
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Friday, high 94.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 93 Low: 64 Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers.	High: 91 Low: 62 Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers.	High: 90a Low: 50a Partly cloudy today and tonight.	High: 90a Low: 50a Partly cloudy today and tonight.	High: 90a Low: 50a Partly cloudy today and tonight.

Idaho weather
 Thursday, Aug. 3
 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, Night/low temperatures

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National weather
 The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 3

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UV INDEX
 Index: 8 (high)
 The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: **Extreme High**
 Prerries: High

FIRE DANGER

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today: 8:55 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:33 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 7; full, Aug. 15; last quarter, Aug. 22; new, Aug. 29.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Showers and thunderstorms sprang up across large areas of the eastern third of the nation Wednesday, stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to the lower Great Lakes.

Florida, Georgia and sections of Mississippi: A severe thunderstorm watch was issued for parts of northwestern Pennsylvania: It also issued severe thunderstorm warnings for parts of Indiana, southeastern Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania, plus part of Mississippi.

The largest concentration of unsettled weather was over the South, starting in Alabama and expanding rapidly during the afternoon across Florida, Georgia and sections of Mississippi. In the West, rain moved from eastern Montana into North Dakota, and showers were scattered southward across Wyoming into Colorado.

A severe thunderstorm watch was issued for parts of eastern Montana, the western Dakotas and northeastern Wyoming.

In the Southwest, a light shower was scattered over southern California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah.

—The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	95	71	Precipitation in Twin Falls	...
Last year	97	58	Month to date	0.03
Normal	91	53	Normal mo. to date	0.03
			Water year to date	5.48
			Normal year to date	9.31

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low
Boise	98	63	...	degrees at Payette
Burley	94	70	...	Low, 46 degrees at
Coeur d'Alene	90	54	...	Sunley.
Grangeville	m	m	...	Nashua High, 120 m
Hagerman	m	70	...	Death Valley, Calif.
Idaho Falls	95	54	...	Low, not available.
Lewiston	95	60	...	
Malad	96	63	...	
Malta	97	66	...	Normal factors
McCall	86	43	...	Non humidity: n/a
Pocatello	97	75	...	Non barometer: n/a
Salmon	93	57	...	Pollen and mold count:
Stanley	86	46	...	Pollen: 17, moderate;
Sun Valley	91	52	...	koehia, Russian thistle,

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	95	65	...
Anchorage	57	55	0.12
Atlanta	81	71	0.0
Boston	70	64	0.0
Chicago	87	65	1.15
Dallas	107	75	0.75
Denver	96	64	...
Des Moines	86	66	...
Detroit	89	74	...
Honolulu	89	74	...
Houston	87	73	1.17
Indianapolis	87	66	...
Kansas City	84	70	...
Las Vegas	107	92	0.07
Los Angeles	87	72	0.19
Memphis	94	71	...
Miami Beach	92	75	0.11
Millwaukee	72	63	...
Minneapolis	82	64	...
New Orleans	91	71	...
New York	89	70	...
Oklahoma City	94	65	...
Omaha	83	67	...
Phoenix	108	87	...
Pittsburgh	83	68	...
Portland, Ore.	88	58	0.06
St. Louis	93	72	0.44
Salt Lake City	97	67	...
San Francisco	81	58	...
Seattle	78	67	...
Spokane	89	58	...
Washington	83	72	0.17
Yuma	106	84	...

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	80	46	...
Montreal	74	66	...
Ottawa	70	56	...
Vancouver	70	56	...

Improving your odds

A new study finds that the risk of dying from lung cancer decreases the earlier one stops smoking.

Source: Imperial Cancer Research Fund

Smoking

Continued from A1

Oxford University was a follow-up of research that began after World War II, when smoking was growing in popularity in Britain. In 1950, the group published a study that was credited with discovering the link between smoking and lung cancer.

Lung cancer is second only to heart disease as the leading killer of smokers in Europe and the United States. Tobacco has been linked to more than 20 other diseases and kills half of lifelong smokers.

Widespread dropping of the habit in Britain since the 1950 revelation has halved the number of lung cancer deaths that otherwise would be occurring, said Sir Richard Peto, who led the Oxford study.

Because widespread smoking started earlier in Britain than other countries and Britons started quitting en masse first, Peto said the country has seen the world's largest decrease in lung cancer deaths.

"This is a wake-up call to the public health community that they need to get back to the population as a whole," said Glantz, who was not connected with the new research.

The study by scientists at

Fair

Continued from A1

their girlfriends," said bullfighter Tim McNarie, who will work tonight's poker game. "And I've seen some people do it just... for the thrills and the kicks and the chance to win some money."

While first-time players might quickly become the fish in a game of "no limit Texas hold 'em," rookies might easily beat more experienced players in bull poker. After all, the game is more "When Animals Attack," than seven-card stud.

"There's really no advantage," McNarie said. "It's just basically nerve because you're sitting down, and if the bull is going to come hit you, then he's going to come hit you. It's all a matter of, 'Are you going to sit there and take that chance?'"

"Although there's not much players can do to lessen their chances of getting hit, there are plenty of ways to attract a 1,800-pound head butt.

Squirm a little in your seat, for example, and you'll more than likely earn an early exit from the table.

"Just don't move. Don't blink your eyes, don't turn your head, don't fidget your fingers, don't tap your toes," McNarie said.

A few fast facts for the Minidoka fair

Continued from A1

10 a.m.: Minidoka fair in arena

6 p.m.: ICA rodeo and bull poker. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12 and under 6 are free. A family ticket which admits two adults and four children is \$20.

7 p.m.: Minidoka fair in arena

8 p.m.: ICA rodeo and bull poker. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12 and under 6 are free. A family ticket which admits two adults and four children is \$20.

10 p.m.: Minidoka fair in arena

11 p.m.: Minidoka fair in arena

12 a.m.: Minidoka fair in arena

ARTEC

Continued from A1

The digital technology will be transmitted over a network of phone lines that also will allow students and teachers to transmit information over computers in a closed network, similar to the Internet. This means many instructional opportunities, Sassi said.

"We don't have any idea of how to exploit the potential," he said.

A J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation grant is paying for ARTEC's network, which will be compatible with the foundation's educational telecommunications network in Idaho. Connecting the first four high schools' cost \$350,000, and ARTEC has a foundation grant of \$1.25 million to link its 20 member school districts.

Whether ARTEC will have enough money to connect all 20 member districts is a concern, Sassi said. And annual maintenance agreements and software upgrades could be as high as \$125,000 a year for the entire ARTEC network, a figure that leaves ARTEC wondering how it will afford the system's ongoing maintenance, he said. These issues remain to be resolved and have arisen as ARTEC continues to develop.

School districts will pay monthly fees of a couple hundred dollars for the phone lines that connect them to the ARTEC system, plus a \$50 monthly network administration fee, Sassi said.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by email at jsandmann@magvalley.com

Wal-Mart

Continued from A1

details about the revised plans. She said she hasn't spoken with residents about Wal-Mart's plans, either.

"Actually, I have been very cautious. I have not talked to anybody," Steele said Wednesday. "Surprisingly, I haven't had any phone calls."

Wal-Mart revised its plan to include a 13-acre park, up from 3 acres. Wal-Mart officials scrapped plans to add a street running east to west just south of the property and added a buffer wall on the south side of the building to shield nearby residents from a noise and a view of the store.

Some cities have said no to Wal-Mart stores in their communities. The Richardson, Texas City Council last year denied

You can comment

Wal-Mart's plan to build a supercenter next to a residential area, the Dallas Morning News reported.

And on Tuesday, the Kennedale, Texas City Council approved a 120-day moratorium on accepting and processing all development permits for commercial retail stores — a move that buys the city more time to look at the proposed supercenter plan.

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

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Fires scorch West

Forest chief heads to Boise for talks

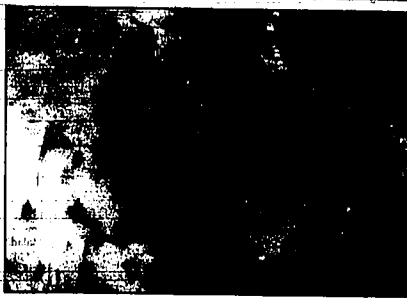
LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Fire bosses brought in heavy air support Wednesday to attack wildfires burning in the steep rugged terrain of southeastern Idaho, as the government said it may ask foreign countries for help in fighting western wildfires.

Sikorsky helicopters capable of dumping 1,000 gallons of water took over for hand crews and bulldozers in Idaho that can no longer get into the area where the head of the 8,300-acre Moonshine fire was burning, said Sky Huffaker, spokeswoman for the Eastern Idaho Interagency Fire Center.

"Conditions are so dry that it just keeps jumping all those lines," Huffaker said. The complex of 11 fires that includes Moonshine covered nearly 200,000 acres, the nation's largest complex. It was only 20 percent contained, but crews managed to check the flames that had threatened houses near the resort community of Lava Hot Springs.

The Idaho fire complex was among four dozen major fires covering more than 700,000 acres in 10 Western states. Forest Service officials said new fires were igniting in the hot, dry weather punctuated repeatedly by dry lightning, faster than they could be stomped out. One storm ignited 200 new fires in Montana on Tuesday alone.

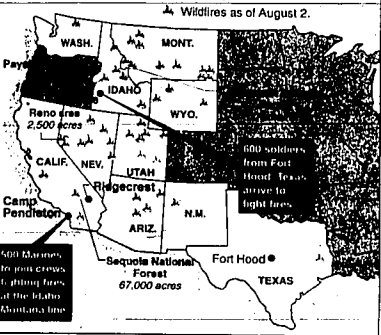
The government was spending \$15 million a day to support 20,000 civilian and military firefighters from 46 states and Canada, and Undersecretary of Agriculture James Lyons said it may not be enough. He said both



A backfire blazes Wednesday near Kennedy Meadows, Calif. In hopes it will help firefighters contain the Mantle Fire, which has burned more than 72,000 acres.

Western fires continue

Forty-seven large fires are currently burning over 700,000 acres in the West. Since Jan. 1, 2000, 61,400 fires have burned more than 3.6 million acres in the United States.



Source: National Fire Information Center

Mexico and Australia have already been alerted that they could be asked for assistance.

Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck headed to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise on Wednesday to meet with strategists before going out on the

fire lines in both Montana and Idaho.

"This is not something that's going to be over next week," Dombeck said. Forecasters say the kind of break in the weather needed to change the conditions may not occur until October.

Kansas state board primary vote suggests a return to evolution

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The hotly debated science standards that play down evolution for Kansas public school students are likely to be overturned following the defeat of three conservatives for seats on the State Board of Education.

Two incumbents and another candidate who support the state's newly adopted science standards, were defeated in Republican primaries Tuesday.

The winning moderate Republicans and the Democrats they face in November elections say they want to scrap the new

guidelines — which passed last year on a 6-4 vote — when the new board starts work in January.

"We expect to have a very busy January," said Sue Gamble, who defeated incumbent Linda Holloway. "This has been a bone of contention among all of us as we've talked over the past several months."

Steve Abrams, a conservative who helped write the new standards, said he expects the new board to reject them. He also said he could not explain why he was the only incumbent to survive the primary.

Critics argued that the board's decision to play down evolution in science classes made the state look backward; proponents said it lets local school districts decide what to teach.

The standards also provide the basis for statewide student assessment tests in science, which are scheduled to be introduced next spring.

Gamble said she isn't sure what will happen to the new tests. She said one option is to keep using the current tests, which include questions on evolution, until new ones are developed.

Lightning closes national monument

WASHINGTON — Just three days after it reopened from seven months' rehab, the Washington Monument was closed Wednesday because an overnight lightning strike knocked out the elevator and the air conditioning system.

The National Park Service said the doors were not opened for visitors, some of whom waited in line two hours to get tickets.

Around 2,000 free tickets were issued for admission Wednesday. The park service said they will not be honored today. "People will just have to start the process all over," spokeswoman Donna Donaldson said.

Jury decides family was swindled out of oil profits

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — A New York lawyer swindled a Mexican-American border family out of oil and gas profits from Padre Island and owes them decades' worth of income, a jury decided.

In the verdict reached Tuesday and announced Wednesday, the all-Latino jury in the civil case found that Gilbert Kerlin, 90, committed fraud and conspired against the Balli family.

The jury must now decide how

Nation in brief

much money Kerlin should pay the 300 plaintiffs, who had asked for \$11 million. Jurors will reconvene on Monday.

The historic opinion lends credence to the generations-old Balli complaint, that Anglo settlers unfairly stripped away land and social status from the powerful border dynasty.

Man says he killed wife because she refused sex

JONESBORO, Ga. — Police found the body of a 58-year-old woman buried in her yard Wednesday after her husband allegedly admitted killing her because she refused to have sex.

Edward Heckman, 64, told investigators late Tuesday that he shot his wife, Janet, in the head and chest with a hunting rifle while she lay in bed, Clayton County Police Sgt. Johnny Robinson said.

Heckman, who is retired, was charged with murder. The couple had been married for 37 years and had no children. Police said the couple had no history of domestic

violence and Robinson said Heckman did not explain why the disagreement over sex turned violent.

Appeals court orders actor released from custody

LOS ANGELES — An appeals court ordered actor Robert Downey Jr. released from prison Wednesday, ruling he had served enough time to fulfill his three-year sentence on drug charges under complex sentencing guidelines.

Downey had already served 53 days in a drug rehab lockdown center as part of a 15-month sentence for the misdemeanor convictions of driving under the influence, carrying an unlicensed weapon in his car, and being under the influence.

The actor's legal troubles date to June 1996 when he was stopped for speeding on the Pacific Coast Highway and authorities found cocaine, heroin and a pistol in his vehicle. A month later he was found passed out on a child's bed in a neighbor's home. Three days later, he was arrested for leaving a recovery center.

— compiled from wire reports

Clinton grants death penalty reprieve to review sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton delayed the first federal execution since 1963 for at least four months so the convicted killer can use new government procedures to appeal for presidential clemency.

The execution of Juan Raul Garza had been set by a court for Aug. 5, but Clinton signed an order Wednesday that postpones the administration of lethal chemicals at the U.S. Penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind., until Dec. 12.

The Justice Department said Clinton was "thereby providing an opportunity for Mr. Garza to petition under the new regulations."

Garza's attorney was not immediately available for comment.

As debate over the death penalty entered the presidential campaign this year, the White House had said last month that Clinton would take this step.

One Democrat who has sought a moratorium on all executions, Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin, said Clinton's decision "was the only fair and just thing to do, particularly at a time when Americans are increasingly ques-

tioning the fairness of our nation's administration of the death penalty."

The 43-year-old inmate was convicted in August 1993 in Brownsville, Texas, for killing three men between April 1990 and January 1991. A 10-count indictment named him as the boss of a drug ring that imported tons of marijuana into the United States between 1983 and 1993. He has lost appeals all the way up to the Supreme Court.

In January, a decision by Illinois Gov. George Ryan, a Republican, to suspend executions in that state until a panel could study its fairness helped propel the death penalty debate into this year's presidential campaign. Both Vice President Al Gore and his Republican opponent, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, reiterated their support for the death penalty.

Gore has expressed concern over racial disparities but does not support a moratorium on executions. Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said the governor believes executing the crime but also "understands the complexity of each individual death penalty decision."

FBI surveillance draws probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday gave the FBI 10 days to respond to a privacy group's request for information about the government's "Carnivore" e-mail surveillance system.

The Washington-based Electronic Privacy Information Center is seeking documents and software concerning the inner workings of Carnivore, which is designed to monitor and capture e-mail going to or from people under criminal investigation.

The privacy group had asked the FBI to grant expedited review of its request filed under

the federal Freedom of Information Act. The FBI agreed Wednesday to grant such review.

But EPIC lawyer David L. Sobel told U.S. District Judge James Robertson the FBI's promise to act "was soon as practicable" was too open-ended.

Government lawyer Lisa Barsomian contended the group's request for a court order was moot because the FBI had agreed to expedite its review.

Robertson said, "I do not consider the Freedom of Information Act to be a vehicle for getting access to government documents in real time through litigation."

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NATION



Condoleezza Rice, foreign policy adviser to Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush, ponders a question during an interview Monday at the Hoover Institute on the Stanford University campus in California. Tuesday night Rice debated on a bigger stage, addressing the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.

Foreign-policy adviser makes national debut

Chicago Tribune

PHILADELPHIA - When Condoleezza Rice was just 38 and facing one of the greatest challenges of her life, realigning the finances of Stanford University in California, she decided that she would just do what she thought was right and not worry about whether others approved.

The results were predictable. Students and faculty protested her cuts and changes. Sil-ins were organized. But Rice persevered. As Rice sees it, America should do the same. It should determine what is in its national interest - such as a missile-defense system - and proceed despite jittery allies who fret that such a system could ignite a new arms race.

That is the fundamental lesson Rice has spent the last 18 months drilling into her sole pupil, Texas Gov. George W. Bush; the presumptive Republican nominee for president.

On Tuesday, Rice, Bush's chief foreign policy adviser, declared the governor an apt pupil, despite past gaffes that first raised concerns about his grasp of international matters - such as his reference to Greeks and not "Greecians" and his inability to distinguish Slovakia from Slovenia.

In an address to the Republican National Convention, Rice declared: "George W. Bush will never allow America and our allies to be blackmailed. And make no mistake, blackmail is what the outlaw states seeking long-range ballistic missiles have in mind. It is time to move beyond the Cold War. It is time to have a president devoted to a new nuclear strategy and to deployment of effective missile defenses at the earliest possible date."

Rice laid out some of her ideas - including now into Bush's foreign-policy proposals - for national security and foreign policy at the outset of the 21st century. In addition to the missile defense system, she cited the importance of free trade with China and a

Idaho GOP feels strongly about guns, gays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Idaho Republicans may disagree over abortion and affirmative action, but they do not want anybody messing with their guns. And they don't like gay marriages, either.

"We don't believe those are issues that you modify or adjust when it comes to our culture or rights as citizens," said Sen. Larry Craig, a staunch conservative and board member of the National Rifle Association.

The Idaho delegation to the Republican National Convention is among those with the strongest views against same-sex marriages and new gun restrictions. "People tell me they will never take away your right to hunt with a rifle or a shotgun," said Ruthie Johnson, 75, of Hayden Lake, who is making her sixth trip to a GOP national convention.

"But I don't want to hunt," she said. "I want a pistol so if someone breaks into my house I can shoot them."

Sen. Mike Crapo said gun issues carry "much more weight in western states like Idaho. It's because of the wide open spaces and the hunting and the target practice."

Idaho Democratic Party Chairwoman Carolyn Boyce of

Check the schedule of the Republican National Convention

8 p.m. - 9 p.m.	• Former Florida Democratic legislator Rudy Bradley
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.	• Jan Bullock, widow of former Texas Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.	• Brooke and Durr, a country music duo, performs
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.	• Nancy Weiss, longtime friend of Gov. George W. Bush, speaks
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.	• Rev. Kirby Caldwell introduces video biography of Bush
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.	• Gov. Bush delivers his acceptance speech
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.	• Anthony Cardinal Bevilacqua of Philadelphia delivers the benediction
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.	• Chaka Khan, 74-time Grammy winner, performs

Boise said Republicans are almost unanimously opposed to gay rights in her state while Democrats are split on the issue. But gun control is different. "If you look at candidates or people within our state, I don't think you'll find Democrats are

in favor of gun control and Republicans are opposed to gun control. It doesn't break down that way," she said. Idaho Attorney General Al Lance said guns have been a way of life in the rural West. He acknowledges times are

changing but blames a lot of it on the media. "When I was a kid it was so common to me after a fist fight on school grounds to get a gun and settle it. What is different is television and video games where violence is portrayed as a glorious thing."

Bush supports Powell on outreach, dodges affirmative-action question

New York Daily News

PHILADELPHIA - George W. Bush this week seconded Colin Powell's call for a real GOP outreach to minorities, but skeptics said Bush's message of inclusion was aimed more at moderate whites than at blacks.

"We've got to do a better job of recruiting minorities to our party and I'm going to make that effort," Bush said. "We've got a lot of work to do."

But he brushed aside questions about Powell's scolding of the party for opposing affirmative action.

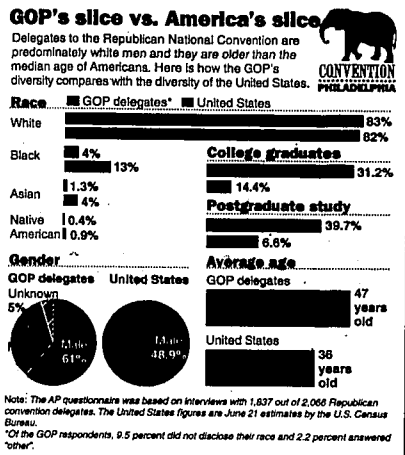
"I don't know what specific policies he has in mind," the Texas governor, who does not support affirmative action, told reporters on his campaign plane.

David Bositis, a senior policy analyst at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a nonpartisan African-American think tank, said the GOP's showy wooing of minorities was baloney.

"It's not aimed at blacks, it's aimed at whites," he said. "George W. Bush wants to seriously differentiate himself from the Republicans in Congress, whom the public doesn't like. He's no different policy-wise from the Republican right, but by appealing to minorities, it makes white voters think he's not a right-winger."

Bositis said GOP officials have no delusions that they will win over black Democrats this election. "Over the long term, they know that they have to bring minorities into the party and what they're doing certainly doesn't hurt, but they know it's not going to happen this year," he said.

Some black GOP delegates were just glad to hear the changed rhetoric. "This party has to reach out, it has to," said Robert Woody, 47, a corrections officer supervisor with the Florida delegation. "We don't have a panacea, nobody does. But we have to stress inclusion. America was built upon inclusion."



Note: The AP questionnaire was based on interviews with 1,837 out of 2,068 Republican convention delegates. The United States figures are June 21 estimates by the U.S. Census Bureau. *Of the GOP respondents, 9.5 percent did not disclose their race and 2.2 percent answered "other".

Sources: AP Delegate survey; U.S. Census Bureau

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a former Democratic presidential hopeful, came to Philadelphia to warn voters to look past the "staged" multiculturalism of the convention, which on Monday featured a parade of female and minority speakers.

Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., here to play "truth squad" at the convention, said Powell's call to arms was "a step forward" for the GOP, but he said Bush running mate Dick Cheney's 1986 House vote against Nelson Mandela's release from prison "was a huge step backward."

While the convention speakers have spent a lot of time on education, many other issues of concern to minorities - affirmative action, racial profiling, Supreme Court picks, inequities in the

Comedian alludes to convention

Philadelphia Daily News

PHILADELPHIA - Al Franken is in town. Why?

Because he's good enough. He's smart enough. And doggone it, people like him.

The former "Saturday Night Live" regular and political humorist even dusted off his comedic alter ego, Stuart Smalley, Tuesday for a brief gig at the Shadow Convention. Franken broke up the audience from the moment he meekly took the stage after a barn-burning speech by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"Wasn't that last speaker great?" said Stuart, in his trademark lisp and fluffy blue sweater. "I don't know who he was, but I thought he did the best job."

Like most comics, Franken, who is covering the convention for ABC Radio, is having a ball with GOP. The reason is simple. "I don't like Republicans," he said, before cackling. "No, it's not that I don't like them personally, but they're more fun for a comedian."

Stuart, on the other hand, is not political.

Franken said he thinks the Bush-Gore 2000 race is close, because Clinton was able to make the job of being president look easy. "I think a lot of Americans now think it's not that hard to be president," he said. Enter George W. Bush.

"Well, he's certainly not an intellectually curious person," Franken said.

For now, at least, Franken seems to be happy in Philadelphia and playing funny man with a press pass.

GOP

Continued from A1

Cheney said, "We're going to win an election, and it would mean immediate change." "On the first hour of the first day... he will restore decency and integrity to the Oval Office," Cheney said.

The former congressman and Defense Secretary, Cheney was the main speaker on an evening that marked his return to politics after eight years in private life. Swiftly slipping into an attack mode, he said the Clinton-Gore era was one of "opportunities squandered" and said his days in the White House were ending. "The wheel has turned," said Cheney, a short while after his own nomination by acclamation. "And it is time... it is time for us to go."

The barb was an echo of Al Gore's vice presidential speech before the Democratic convention in 1992, aimed at then-President George Bush, father of the Texas governor.

When Wyoming cast the vote that put Bush over the top, friends and family watching TV with the nominee burst into applause. He flashed a satisfied smile, then kissed his wife Laura on the cheek. She grabbed his right hand with both of her hands and squeezed.

"It's a huge honor... a major step toward becoming the president of the United States," Bush said.

Calling himself a "tough competitor," Bush asserted: "I'm going to give it my best shot."

Cheney lauded the man at the top of the Republican ticket in remarks that implicitly criticized Clinton. Bush, he said, "is a man without pretense and cynicism. A man of principle, a man of honor."

Cheney's nomination preceded Bush's by about an hour in a convention schedule that mostly ran like clockwork. A few states dawdled before casting their votes, and were promptly prodded to hurry up.

The political hoopla capped a day in which the Texas governor flew into the convention city aboard a campaign plane repainted red white and blue. He campaigned energetically in English and Spanish and assured supporters, "Together we can win in November."

The evening session got underway on a somber note. Former pro football quarterback Steve Young, delivering the invocation, asked a special blessing for the recovery of former President Gerald R. Ford, hospitalized a few miles away after suffering two small strokes.

His doctor, amid the 87-year-old Ford, honored at Tuesday night's convention session, appeared to suffer no brain damage or permanent disability and that chances for a full recovery were good.

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Online medicine changes patient relations

BOSTON (AP)—Linda Hirsch's days of playing telephone tag with her doctor are over.

When she wants to look at the results of her X-rays or medical tests, she uses a new program called PatientSite to download them on her home computer. If she has questions, she e-mails her doctor over a secure link. She can request prescription refills online, and even make a doctor's appointment.

"I can see my lab results in front of me, and take an active role in my health care, that's what I want to do," said Hirsch, 52.



Dr. John D. Halamka, chief medical information officer of CareGroup Healthcare System, works Tuesday in his Brookline, Mass., office.

Developed by CareGroup, a network of six hospitals and hundreds of doctors in the Boston area, the PatientSite program could soon be available to 1 million patients. Other similar but so far much smaller online records systems are being developed elsewhere.

But while online record access is hailed as convenient for patients and timesaving for doctors, it also raises concerns about privacy and fears that patients could misinterpret the data.

Still, Hirsch's primary care physician, Dr. Rich Parker, is enthusiastic about PatientSite, which is being tried out by 750 patients and 40 doctors in CareGroup.

"As we are pressured more and more by the powers that be to see more and more patients in a shorter period of time, we just

have to be more efficient," Parker said.

Some doctors already use the Internet to communicate with suppliers, insurance companies and each other, but patients have been mostly left out of the equation.

Some hospitals and at least one private company, MediaLogic,

which operates a site called 98point6.com, also are working to put records online, but PatientSite is believed to be the first large-scale effort.

Parker says he wants to ensure that his patients aren't confused by the medical information.

"My one concern I have is that when we give patients easy and complete access to their labs and X-rays they may see something... and interpret that as a major problem before I get to them," he said.

John Halamka, chief medical officer of CareGroup, says the idea is not to overwhelm patients or give them information they can't understand. For example, PatientSite will post explanatory X-ray reports, rather than the X-rays themselves.

PatientSite also lets doctors choose which options to make available to patients. And doctors have access to test results 24 hours before patients, allowing time for a telephone call if the news is bad or demands a nuanced explanation. Finally, biopsy results will not be made available over the Internet.

Gift helps pay for building a telescope to find E.T.

Knight Ridder News Service

In a dramatic boost toward the search for life on other planets, two high-tech leaders have agreed to donate \$12.5 million to help Bay Area astronomers construct the world's largest telescope specifically designed to seek out signals from other civilizations across outer space.

Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen and former Microsoft Chief Technology Officer Nathan P. Myhrvold will provide the funding to the SETI (Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence) Institute in Mountain View, a nonprofit organization, and the University of California-Berkeley.

The gift will fund the first half of a \$26 million project similar to work depicted in the 1997 Jodie Foster movie "Contact."

Under the plan, Scientists from SETI and UC Berkeley will construct between 500 and 1,000

dish receivers — each about 15 feet across and moving in tandem — in a remote area of Northern California's Lassen National Forest to measure electromagnetic radiation away from cellular phone and aircraft interference.

Giant radios scanning the heavens for signals, the dishes will be called the Allen Telescope Array. They will enable researchers to pick up more than 50 million radio frequencies from outer space at the same time.

"While the best scientific estimates tell us the probability of intelligent life elsewhere in the universe is 'fairly high,'" Myhrvold said in a statement, "there is great uncertainty and some controversy in the calculation. One thing, however, is beyond dispute. If we don't continue supporting projects like this, our chances of discovery will remain at zero."

Study: Use of inhaled steroids can help asthmatics

The Associated Press

Asthma sufferers who regularly use steroid inhalers to ease their breathing problems also lower their risk of dying from the disease, a large new study concludes.

Doctors have been uncertain until now whether treating asthma with inhaled steroids actually saves lives.

Inhaled steroids are widely

used to treat asthma. They reduce the inflammation that causes airways to contract and clog and make breathing difficult.

Over time, they make the airways less sensitive to the pollen, smoke or other things that trigger asthma attacks.

"Physicians have known all along that these medications are very effective. Now with this new data, they know that they can actually save the lives of their

patients," said Samy Suissa of McGill University in Montreal, one of the researchers whose study was reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

About 17.3 million Americans suffer from asthma, and about 5,400 people die from the disease each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The study looked at medical

records for 30,569 people who were treated for asthma in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan between 1975 and 1991 and followed them until 1997. The researchers compared inhaled steroid use among 66 who died with that among 2,681 asthma patients who survived. Those in the comparison group averaged one-third more inhaled steroids a year than those who died.

Agency: Faulty tires cause 21 deaths

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A federal agency is investigating 21 reported traffic deaths allegedly caused when Firestone tires — often used on new pickups and sport utility vehicles — peeled off their casings.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Wednesday the deaths are among 193 complaints it has received about the ATX, ATX II and Wilderness tires.

The agency began investigating

in May. This week, two Florida families sued Ford Motor Co. and Bridgestone/Firestone, alleging tire treads on their Ford Explorers separated and caused fatal accidents. Similar suits concerning the tires have been filed since 1996.

Firestone's parent company, Nashville-based Bridgestone/Firestone, said in a statement Tuesday that it has full confidence in its tires. Almost 48 million have been made.

Genetic blueprint may help fight cholera

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists have developed the genetic blueprint of cholera, a step that may point the way to better vaccines or treatments for the ancient terror that has claimed millions of lives around the world and remains a hazard in many nations.

Once widely feared, epidemics of the diarrhea-causing disease occurred regularly in the United States and other western nations before modern water and sewage treatment processes were developed in the late 19th century.

It remains "a living terror for people in the developing world,

not a historical one," said Richard Gallagher, biological sciences editor of the Journal Nature, which is publishing the findings today.

Cholera is one of nature's most efficient killers, sometimes claiming lives within hours of onset. The bacterium attacks the intestine of humans and can cause death by severe dehydration resulting from diarrhea.

Most lives can be saved with modern rehydration therapy, but that often is not widely available in developing nations.

A half-million cases have been reported to the World Health Organization in the last two years

with 20,000 deaths, said Claire Fraser of The Institute for Genomic Research in Rockville, Md., whose researchers analyzed the genetic structure of the bacteria. World Health Organization figures show just under 37,000 cases in the first half of this year with 2,033 deaths, all but two in Africa.

"Knowing the (cholera) genome gives us a tremendous opportunity to better understand its role in the environment and... also its effect on humans," Rita Colwell, director of the National Science Foundation, said at a news conference to discuss the report.

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EDITORIAL

Steer clear of social issues on millennium sculpture

One of the pleasures of living in a big city is the exposure it provides to public art. As a general rule, the bigger the city, the more public art one gets to see.

As a small, fiscally conservative community, Twin Falls has never made public art a high priority. Fortunately, that's beginning to change.

The Magic Valley Arts Council has commissioned an artist from Cambridge, Mass., to create a pair of local sculptures for the millennium. Using rocks, water, bronze castings and the words of early settlers, artist Ted Clausen will commemorate some of the forces that shaped the development of Twin Falls.

Clausen is focusing on the hard work of pioneers who harnessed the Snake River to make the desert bloom. His interwoven themes of earth, water and dogged perseverance are timeless.

Though he's on the right path, there are some tempting but blind alleys that Clausen would do well to avoid. Chief among these is allowing the sculptures to become a forum for social commentary.

Aided by about two dozen community historians, Clausen is sifting through the journals of many early settlers. The idea is to engrave some of the basalt rocks with comments that speak to the spirit of the era.

Burnt and barren prairies and rocky country, a wide sunburnt landscape, a dismal desert of cheerless wastes and vast tracts, and must forever remain an irreclaimable wilderness," historian-novelist Washington Irving wrote of the Snake River Plain.

"It has been a great game—A great gamble this throwing our youth, our strength, our dreams and our ideals into a new desert country. Once is

enough, though," Jesse Bisbee wrote around 1910.

Many other quotes also reflect the harsh realities of long-ago life amid the sagebrush. So far, so good.

But Clausen also is delving into contemporary social issues. He's interviewing people about relations between Mormons and non-Mormons. The growing Hispanic population is another topic. A controversial hotel project on the Snake River Canyon rim is another.

"My job here is to tell as much of a story as I can," Clausen told us recently. "I'm not here to tell a happy story, and I'm not here to tell a sad story. I'm here to tell the story I get."

As an outsider, Clausen can't be expected to grasp the social undercurrents swirling through this valley. That's why his team of local historians should steer the project away from hot-button issues. His advisers should ensure that quotes etched on the sculptures reflect timeless, not transitory, sentiments.

Indeed, that was the stated intent when rock, water, work and weather were chosen as the defining elements of this sculpture. They are the defining elements of this valley—and its settlement. The quotes selected for the stones should reflect this nature. Washington Irving's quote, from the book "Astoria," is a fine example.

If Clausen were commemorating a man of strong convictions—say, Martin Luther King—then a selection of damn-the-torpedoes rhetoric would be fitting. The project at hand, however, is to capture the ethos of an era and a sense of place.

Clausen and his advisers would be wise to keep that goal in mind. Public support for this project could hinge on its ability to steer clear of a divisive approach.

Quotes etched on artist Ted Clausen's sculptures should reflect timeless, not transitory, sentiments.

The American Dream comes true for yet another neglected minority...



If Bush falters, look for McCain in 2004

In theory, there is only one presidential nominating national party convention—the one who gets to make the final speech on Thursday night.

In fact, there are several at each convention. There are the former, like Bob Dole, speaking for the World War II vets here on Tuesday night, or Michael Dukakis, hidden away in the Massachusetts delegation when Bill Clinton was renominated four years ago in Chicago.

And, more intriguingly, there are the nominees in waiting, or "wannabees," the people who didn't quite make it this time but clearly hope for a second chance. Thinking back, it's surprising how many of them do rise to fight again.

John Kennedy lost to Estes Kefauver in the surprise floor fight for the vice presidential nomination with Adlai Stevenson at the 1956 Democratic convention in Chicago but came back four years later as the presidential nominee. In 1960, Barry Goldwater told fellow conservatives to stop whining about the nomination fight with Adlai Stevenson. The Arizona senator won a bunch of primaries last winter and a national following as a gutsy, candid ex-POW who gave voice to the public disgust with the money-saturated, lobbyist-loaded politics of Washington, before establishment National Convention was John McCain.

The Arizona senator won a bunch of primaries last winter and a national following as a gutsy, candid ex-POW who gave voice to the public disgust with the money-saturated, lobbyist-loaded politics of Washington, before establishment National Convention was John McCain.

At 63, McCain scoffs at the notion he might try it again in four years. "You can't catch lightning in a bottle twice," he says. But—like Kennedy, Goldwater



DAVID S. BRODER

and Reagan—McCain has fired an enthusiasm in his supporters that is likely to endure. Richard Brothers of New Hampshire told Washington Post reporter Dan Balz on the convention floor that "I want to cry" when thinking about what might have been. "Tonight marks the end of McCain 2000," Brothers said, "but we can never say goodbye to John McCain. We love the guy."

For a wanna-be to become a future nominee, he needs three things. McCain has two of them: A fervent following and the interest of the media. A press party he and his wife gave here attracted every one of the network and cable news anchors and dozens of the talking heads who shape the political dialogue.

The third requirement is luck. The wanna-be can fulfill his ambitions only if his party loses the current election, creating a vacuum that he is well-positioned to fill. But the man-in-waiting must do nothing that could leave him vulnerable to be charged that he contributed to the defeat. The closer he has come to knocking off the actual nominee and the more heated their battles in the primaries, the more fervent he must be in wishing his rival well.

Thus, John McCain on Tuesday night pronounced with all the passion he could muster these words about George W. Bush: "I support him. I am grateful to him. And I am proud of him."

But the support must go beyond words. So McCain will soon join Bush on a cam-

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
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 Mika Smit, Advertising director

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

Write to us

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LETTERS

South Hills event did damage

I have been riding off-highway motorcycles in the Idaho mountains ever since I was a young boy. As far back as I can remember, motorcycles have been on the losing end of the environmental battle, along with snowmobiles and even mountain bikes. The popular opinion is that we are reckless and out to destroy our natural treasures. I have met a few people over the years who ride motorcycles that make the rest of us look bad, but on the whole we are as concerned with that the mountain ranges as anyone. We not only believe in leaving an area cleaner than we found it, but many of us belong to organizations that help maintain the trail networks. We have crews that clear fall-logs, rebuild trail erosion, and other general clean up efforts. The registration stickers we are required to have also help pay for government agencies that maintain the trails in order to make them nice for all user groups.

Having said that, I must admit that I was outraged by the aftermath of an equestrian event that was held up in the

South Hills a couple of weeks ago. I understand that it is necessary to mark the trails in order for the participants to know which way to go, but there has been no apparent effort made to clean any of it up. There are thousands of fluorescent pink ribbons both in the trees and lying on the ground, covering some 75 miles of trails. In many places, pink spray paint was used to paint 2-foot arrows on the grassy meadows. My biggest source of amazement was that the paint used to mark the rocks and trees is not water soluble—it is, in fact, regular spray paint that will be there for many years to come.

I am all for sharing our natural resources with all user groups. In fact, in many cases I think we could all stand to loosen up a little and enjoy what a great state we have instead of pointing fingers. However, after what I have witnessed in the South Hills, I am left questioning why the mechanized recreationalist always loses the legal battle to these allegedly more environmentally friendly user groups.

TRAVIS GADSBY
 Jerome

Recall, then make your vote

The recall election of the Hagerman School Board is coming to a vote Aug. 15. Out of curiosity, I grabbed my trusty old red dictionary and thumbed through it.

Recall: The right of procedure by which an official may be removed by vote of the people. So that's what a recall is.

Now wait just a darn minute. Recall: Remembrance of what has been learned or experienced, to bring back to mind, to retrieve stored material. Oh, sorry! That's not the correct definition in this particular instance. That is the reason for the recall.

Recall—then vote in favor of the recall.

Ge, what a great book! I wonder what the word "trustee" means?

KELLY WICKHAM
 Hagerman

Small holds residents prisoner

The editorial of July 28 is proof a very few residents of the city of Twin Falls are

more important than an untold number of Twin Falls county residents. The city of Twin Falls budgeted \$1 million to combat sewer odors, but our county commissioners and planning and zoning administrator had no problem authorizing three ditches south of Filer with an eventual total of 15,000 animals—with the concomitant sewage, flies, truck traffic, pollution and stink. Look at a map showing the proliferation of dairies in Twin Falls county—you will note there are no industrial dairies in the proximity of the commissioners' residences. Come on Let's share the joy. If it's good for the west end of the county, it's good for everyone!

The editor(s) note that hydrogen sulfide rots sewer pipes from within. Dairy waste is predominantly hydrogen sulfide (plus innumerable bacteria) and it rots sewer pipes. Imagine what it is doing to our respiratory systems. What a legacy for our children and grandchildren! The editor(s) further stated: "A rank smell is a tangible component of an oft-intangible concept: quality of life." Our quality of life hit rock bottom with these indus-

trial confined animal feeding operations. We are prisoners in our own homes—unable to dine outside due to the stench. Property values have plummeted, along with our morale.

This is an election year. The committee of seven designated by the commissioners is not broad based but will suit the commissioners' purposes. They can now claim "we did everything we could," etc., ad nauseam. If you fall for that line, perhaps you're a French fry short of a Happy Meal (or should I say those French fries) and will have earned what you get. Take a look at the recent water transfers to dairies and cheese factories. Those transfers dry up family farmers previously tilled by the family farmer or small dairyman. If you fall to investigate and educate yourself, you will subject all of this part of the Magic Valley to the consequences of your apathy.

Cough, hack, cough, gag—bye for now from Slemly Valley. I'll remember how this happened at election time!

HELEN MCCracken
 Filer

Doonesbury



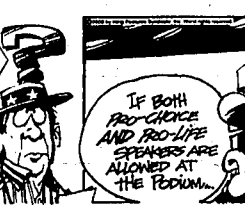
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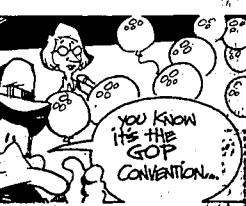
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



GOP should lead the fight for freedom

HERBERT LONDON

Now that the political campaign of 2000 has begun in earnest, it's time for Republicans to recognize their recent presidential efforts have failed in large part because their message is weighted with ambiguity and confusion.

Politics does not come with ironclad guarantees. However, in a society increasing libertarian in outlook, one that seemingly shuns bureaucratic arbitrariness, this slogan would have the virtue of consistency and have an appeal to natural instincts.

Several years ago at a meeting with recent Russian immigrants, I asked if they had a party preference in the United States. To my surprise the several dozen in attendance answered affirmatively.

When I asked which party they preferred, they all answered "the Democratic Party." Perplexed by this uniformity, I asked why this should be the case.

One woman stood up and said, quite emotionally, "We came to this country because we believe in democracy. That's why we vote for the Democratic Party." No one laughed at her assertion. That is what Republicans are up against and why the party must reclaim the word "freedom." Republicans should transform themselves into freedom fighters, freedom lovers and the exemplars of free market ideas.

Let the Democrats contend they represent the party that uses the power of government to adjudicate class differences. Let the Democrats contend an active government that invariably becomes an intrusive government.

But the James Carville-types are paid to distort the Republican message. What Republicans must do is remain firm in their conviction by repeating the mantra "Free People, Free Labor, Free Markets." Will they do so? On the basis of recent history I have my doubts.

But stranger things have happened. Perhaps the Republican Party wants to win this time around. Strange indeed!

Herbert London is John M. Olin professor of humanities at New York University and president of the non-partisan Hudson Institute. He writes this commentary for BridgeViews.



The economy says nothing about differences between Bush and Gore

We are now testing a cardinal rule of American politics: that a presidential election is essentially a referendum on the economy. If the economy is thriving, then the incumbent party keeps the White House. If not, the goodbyes and good riddance. You have to go back to 1958 — at the height of the war in Vietnam — to find an election that conspicuously violates the rule.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Yet here's George W. Bush defying conventional wisdom. In most national polls he leads Al Gore, who — assuming the standard political advantages of a flourishing economy — ought to sweep to victory. By and large, Americans aren't giving Gore much credit for the boom. A recent Washington Post/ABC poll asked which candidate people "trusted" most to handle the economy. Bush actually won, 48 percent to 38 percent.

presidents have been so blessed by the economy. The boom has helped preserve his popularity against scandal. But Clinton didn't create the boom, whose critical characteristic is low inflation. This has (so far) pre-empted one standard type of recession: rising prices push up interest rates, and a slump ensues. The Federal Reserve, corporate management and new technologies deserve the credit (to the extent that it can be assigned) for this. Companies achieved new efficiencies that held down prices. Alan Greenspan advertised his loathing of inflation. What Clinton did mostly was to leave Greenspan alone. As for bulging budget surpluses, they're more a consequence of the boom than a cause.

Theories abound to explain this puzzle. One is that it's temporary and that Gore will reverse it. Another theory is that rising stock ownership (about half of households now own shares) has made voters more sympathetic to Republicans. Then there's the possibility that people have split credit between the White House and Congress.

Historically, it's the same story: presidents can't control the economy. Surprises, for good and ill, often intrude. In the 1930s Franklin Roosevelt couldn't end the Great Depression. Even in 1940 unemployment averaged almost 15 percent. In 1971 Richard Nixon tried to stymie inflation with wage-price controls; once controls were removed, prices exploded. In 1974 inflation was 11 percent; the result, perhaps inevitably, was a severe recession.

The reticence to vote good times — if it continues — actually makes sense. Presidents have only modest powers to influence the economy. If you're looking for issues where a president can make a difference, the economy normally shouldn't rank high on your list. Consider President Clinton as a case in point. Few

Of course, presidents sometimes matter enormously. Their ideas and policies alter the political and intellectual climate. FDR showed that bigger government could coexist with free enter-

prise. In the 1960s Presidents Kennedy and Johnson advocated activist government policies — loose credit, expansive budgets — to reduce unemployment. In practice, these policies proved disastrous. They raised inflation and, by making the economy more unstable, unemployment. Between 1969 and 1982, there were four recessions. In the 1980s Reagan reverted to more traditional anti-inflation attitudes. This helped the Fed (under Paul Volcker) suppress double-digit price increases. The economy has become less turbulent. Since 1982 there's been only one recession.

No great doctrinal disputes divide Bush and Gore over managing the economy. There are no splashy theories ("supply-side economics," "industrial policy") to rev up economic growth. It's already revved up. Both candidates seem to trust the Fed and to rely on private markets to create more jobs and higher living standards. In a sense, this bland agreement is misleading. It doesn't tell us how either man might react to a recession. But then again, they don't know either.

Where does this leave us? Well, precisely where — with some luck — we ought to be. Gore isn't scoring many points on the economy, and he shouldn't. By the same token, he shouldn't be held accountable for any bad economic news (a dip in stock prices, some negative statistics) between now and November. We ought to concentrate on the issues where presidential views and character actually count.

There are plenty. On budget surpluses, Gore would spend more, Bush would tax less. The differences might not much affect the economy; but they would alter people's incomes, the

size of government and (perhaps) the country's social peace. Who would be more farsighted in refashioning Social Security and Medicare to deal with the retirement of the baby boomers? What about the Supreme Court? Who would best cope with a foreign or domestic crisis? By temperament, who would most strengthen trust in government?

No campaign can answer all these questions. But people can get a feel for differences on matters where the president has genuine power and influence. In this year and time, it's not the economy.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

Respect human life

I recently read a quote by the executive vice president of the National Abortion-Rights Action League or NARAL, Alice Germond, that made my day. She said, "The line has been drawn and the choice Americans face is clear. It is now impossible for Bush to pretend that he is anything but solidly anti-choice.... She said this after Gov. Bush announced Dick Cheney as his running mate. I, for one, am glad that the past eight years of extreme anti-life politics will soon be over when the Clinton-Gore and Co. presidency ends.

anti-life sentiment. It is now time to return that pendulum back to the world view that respect for all human life is very important. And maybe, just maybe, that will return other areas back to a respect for all life. Areas like the public school grounds, where children won't gun down their classmates at the work place, where employees stop going "postal", the family, where mothers and fathers stop beating up

each other and their children; and other human relationships, where young couples stop depositing their newborn babies in Dumpsters.

This change for the good will only happen if people of conscience take a stand, a stand in the voting booth and elect the ones who can return the pendulum to its proper place.

JILL FARRIS Jerome

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WORLD

Mothers, wives seek freedom for police held by Colombian rebels

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The transformation of Ana Maria Hernandez from cosmetics saleswoman to peace activist began a year ago, the day her son was captured during a firefight with Colombia's leftist rebels.

Marched into the jungles on July 12, 1999, Heiver Hernandez joined the ranks of the more than 500 police and soldiers taken captive by the rebel Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, in their long war with the government.

The rebels say they will release their captives only in a prisoner exchange with some 450 guerrillas held in government jails. President Andres Pastrana has ruled out such a deal.

Increasingly the 15,000-strong FARC has taken to attacking rural hamlets without warning, putting hundreds of rebels against usually no more than a dozen or two officers, who are killed in the fight or executed afterward. FARC is, apparently, no longer taking prisoners.

With a military rescue operation deemed too risky, frustration mounts daily for the captives and their families. Escape is on their minds, but a failed attempt can mean death. Last year, rebels tracked down and executed five policemen and a soldier who tried to escape.

Some of the men have spent more than three years in captivity. Marriages have unraveled. Babies are growing up fatherless.

But now, a protest movement led by wives and mothers of the captured servicemen is putting pressure on both sides in the conflict. Taking a page from mothers' movements that challenged dictators in Chile and Argentina, the women appear in white T-shirts emblazoned with photos of



Ana Maria Hernandez speaks Aug. 6 in front of letters of her son, Heiver, a soldier who was captured during a firefight with Colombia's leftist rebels more than a year ago, in her home in Bogota.

their missing loved ones. They've picketed the presidency, occupied a Catholic church in Bogota and traveled into the jungles to meet with the rebels.

At a recent round of peace talks, one woman stood for hours before a stage crowded with government and rebel envoys. A strip

of masking tape across her mouth read simply: "Freedom."

Hernandez's "Odeyean" began last year, when hundreds of FARC fighters overran a small police post in the southern ranching town of Puerto Rico. The garrison was one of dozens hit during a weekend rebel offensive in which as many as 300 people died.

When Hernandez heard of the attack, she rushed to a police station that was in radio contact with her son's besieged unit. "It sounded horrible, as if it were the end of the world," she recalled. "There was a huge explosion and the signal went dead."

A list of government fatalities was circulated days later, but her son's name did not appear. One month later, at the FARC's invitation and expense, Hernandez and 500 other family members of rebel captives traveled in buses to the FARC-held town of San Vicente Caguán, where they received letters from their loved ones in captivity.

It was then that Hernandez learned her son was alive.

The event — complete with a barbecue lunch and rebel speeches demanding the prisoner exchange — was televised, triggering accusations that the rebels were cruelly manipulating the families' feelings, and that the women were getting too close the FARC.

Indeed, many of the mothers have lashed out at the government. They say military commanders are incompetent and that an uncaring political elite has sent men into battle without proper training, equipment or support.

"The police and soldiers are sons of peasants, humble people," Hernandez says. "Pastrana doesn't care about them."

Israeli prime minister pledges peace despite foreign minister's resignation

JERUSALEM — A defiant Prime Minister Ehud Barak pledged Wednesday to press ahead with peace efforts, despite the latest one-two punch to his political midsection — the resignation of his foreign minister and a decision by parliament to call early elections.

Barak got a breather when the Knesset adjourned for a three-month recess after giving preliminary approval to the early elections bill. That gives Barak until late October to finish an agreement with the Palestinians.

The prime minister can also use the interval to patch together a new coalition and stop the unraveling of his government, which began after most of his coalition partners quit last month over his decision to go to Camp David for talks with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Levy said Barak broke the agreements under which his government was established last year by offering the Palestinians control of parts of Jerusalem. Levy said he could not "try to explain things that I do not agree with."

Nine attacks in India within hours leave 101 dead

PAHALGAM, India — Suspected Islamic guerrillas mowed down Hindu pilgrims, police said Wednesday, launching a 24-hour wave of violence that left 101 people dead and the prospect of peace shattered in the Himalayan province of Kashmir.

A cease-fire by Kashmir's largest guerrilla group had raised a glimmer of hope for peace after 11 years of fighting; Kashmiri families and tourists had begun venturing out to the picturesque spots in a province renowned for snowcapped mountains, mirror lakes, fruit orchards and rushing

World in brief

rivers. On Tuesday and Wednesday, some of those same spots were among those bloodied by massacres.

Indian officials quickly blamed Pakistan-based guerrillas for the deaths, while witnesses said some of those killed were the victims of reprisal shootings by Indian forces. Pakistan, which seeks control of Kashmir, said such killings have been carried out in the past by Indian paramilitary groups.

It was the latest addition to years of bloodshed in this province, which is divided between nuclear-armed neighbors India and Pakistan.

The nations have fought two wars over Kashmir, and Muslim guerrilla groups on the Indian side have been fighting since 1989 to separate the region from Indian control. About 25,000 people have died, and the rebellion has left the region economically and socially scarred.

River floods Indian villages; at least 107 killed

CHANDIGARH, India — Rescue workers searched for bodies Wednesday after pouring rain and a flooded river submerged villages near India's mountainous border with Tibet, washing away 1,000 houses and drowning at least 107 people.

Rescuers, hampered by the rain and the loss of their mules in the floods, feared many more bodies would be found in the mountain gorges when the water subsides, said Subash Negi, the highest official in Himachal Pradesh state, where the villages are located.

The flooding was caused by a

cloudburst in Tibet, officials said.

Yugoslavia's leader says 'yes' to boycott elections

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia — Montenegro's junior partner in the Yugoslav federation, refused pleas Wednesday to reconsider its decision to boycott next month's Yugoslav national elections.

Serbian opposition leaders pleaded with Montenegrin officials at a meeting here to drop the boycott idea and join the opposition at the polls to confront President Slobodan Milosevic in a united bloc.

The meeting came a day after Secretary of State Madeleine Albright met Montenegrin President Milo Djukanovic in Rome to convince him to participate. Otherwise, U.S. officials fear Milosevic will win easily.

Fifteen islands to be added to Britain's 'pet passport'

LONDON — Fifteen rabies-free islands — including Australia, Japan and Hawaii — will be added to the "pet passport" program that allows cats and dogs to enter Britain without being quarantined for six months.

The program was implemented in February, beginning with 22 rabies-free European countries. Each passport certifies the pet has a microchip implant verifying its identity and that it has been vaccinated against rabies and tested by a government-approved laboratory.

The 15 islands, which will be added at the end of January, were included as part of an ongoing expansion process, Agriculture Minister Baroness Hayman said Wednesday.

— compiled from wire reports

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“He'd be away for two weeks and couldn't get a sitter for his fiancée.”

—Bill Scheff of ESPN The Magazine, on Kobe Bryant's rejection of a spot on the U.S. Olympic team going to Sydney

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Nine times in NBA history a player has scored 70 or more in a game. Wilt Chamberlain did it six times. Which three other players did it?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Rodeo
Minidoka County Fair

IN BRIEF

Wendell High hands out pads tonight

WENDELL — Trojans football coach Jerry Diehl said all Wendell football players can pick up equipment tonight at the high school.

Varsity players should report for gear starting at 5 p.m., followed by the JV at 6 p.m. Two-a-days begin Monday, Aug. 7 at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. All freshman and juniors need physicals before practice begins.

Venn finishes fourth at Treasure Valley event

BOISE — Twin Falls' Monica Venn carded a two-day 169 and Rupert's Samantha Stanger shot a 167 in the girls' 15-17 division of the 2000 RMSFGA Treasure Valley Junior Golf Championships that ended Wednesday at Plantation Country Club.

Eagle's Courtney McCracken ran away with the age division, however, blistering the course for a 145 total. Jonathan Edwards, of Weiser, was the boys' winner with a 138 total.

Minico football team meeting Tuesday

RUPERT — A mandatory player/parent meeting for Minico High School football players will be held Saturday at Dierkes Lake, with late registration starting at 7 a.m.

Teams and individuals may sign up for either or both events up to the day of the race. Race day entry fees are \$18 for the mile swim, \$28 for the individual triathlon and \$66 for the team triathlon. Fees include admission to the post-race party, but T-shirts will not be available to those entering on race day. The triathlon consists of a 1-mile swim, a 17.2-mile bike ride and a 5.2-mile run.

Dierkes Lake Swim and Triathlon Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Dierkes Lake Mile Swim and Twin Falls Triathlon, presented by the City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Magic Valley Marlins, will be held Saturday at Dierkes Lake, with late registration starting at 7 a.m.

Teams and individuals may sign up for either or both events up to the day of the race. Race day entry fees are \$18 for the mile swim, \$28 for the individual triathlon and \$66 for the team triathlon. Fees include admission to the post-race party, but T-shirts will not be available to those entering on race day. The triathlon consists of a 1-mile swim, a 17.2-mile bike ride and a 5.2-mile run.

Age divisions are 12-and-under, 13-18 and 19-and-over for the swim, and 18-and-under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-and-over for the triathlon. Contact Jeff Geist (736-7655), Bobbie Brier (733-5993).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

David Thompson, 73 in 1978; Elgin Baylor, 71 in 1960, and David Robinson, 71 in 1994. Jordan's high game was 69 in 1990.

M's win Boston marathon 5-4

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Four days after the longest game in the short history of Safeco Field, the Mariners played their longest home game ever.

Days, make that five days. This one didn't end until 18 minutes before 1 a.m. local time Wednesday, leaving Seattle manager Lou Piniella with a gnawing feeling in his stomach and a craving for a big dinner. Or a big breakfast.

“Now, I'm going to eat some prime rib,” a hungry Piniella said after the Mariners finally beat the Boston Red Sox 5-4 on Mike Cameron's home run off Jeff

Fassero in the bottom of the 19th inning.

“I gave us eight good innings,” said “knuckleballer” Tim Wakefield, Boston's starter. “Unfortunately, it ended up going 19.”

The Mariners beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 Saturday in a game that lasted 13 innings and took 5 hours, 4 minutes. Tuesday's game topped that by six innings and 30 minutes. It started at 8:08 p.m. MDT and took 5:34 to play.

Maintaining their three-game lead in the AL West over Oakland, which won a day game Tuesday, the Mariners got out of the tightest of jams in the top of the 19th.

Rob Ramsay walked Scott Hartenberg to lead off the inning, gave up a one-out double to Darren Lewis and walked Mike Lansing intentionally.

Piniella went to the mound and brought in his closer, Kazuhiro Sasaki, who blew his third save of the season Monday night in an 8-5 Red Sox triumph. With the infield in, Sasaki struck out Manny Alexander. Then he got Jason Varitek, who touched Sasaki for a three-run homer Monday night, to pop up to first baseman Stan Javier.

What was left of the Safeco crowd of 37,391 cheered Sasaki and watched Fassero, a former Mariner, enter from the left-field bullpen as



Boston's seventh pitcher.

Twelve pitches later it was over — after Cameron's 13th home run of the season, a shot that went 351 feet down the right-field line and made it to the first row of the bleachers.

“It didn't seem like the ball was going to go out of here later we played,” Cameron said. “I was hoping they'd close the roof and help me out. It was time something had to happen good for us.”

Seattle's Mike Cameron rounds the bases following his 19th-inning homer against Boston Wednesday.

READY TO RUMBLE



Cory Hamilton waits for a pitch in the betting cage from coach Lee Cline during a practice in Buhl on Wednesday. The Tribe and Wood River head to the state tournament in Lewiston, which begins Friday.

Local teams gear up for potential state showdown

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

If there's a pair of teams that are sick of playing one another, it's Buhl and Wood River.

Already, the two local baseball powers have met seven times during the current Class A American Legion season, after facing off four times during the high school year.

All totaled, that's 11 games, with Buhl holding a narrow 6-5 advantage.

Now the two rivals potentially could meet a 12th time Saturday at this year's American Legion state tournament in Lewiston, which opens Friday at Harris Field on the campus of Lewis-Clark State College.

But before they meet, each has to win opening-round contests, something both teams' head coaches agree is no easy task.

Buhl, the Area C top seed, faces the Area A (North) No. 2 seed Coeur d'Alene Lumbermen Friday at 10 a.m. (MDT). Wood

Class A state touney

When: Friday/Tuesday
Where: Lewis-Clark State College
Play opens Friday at 10 a.m. (MDT)
Inside: State bracket

River, Area C's runner-up, takes on Boise Valley Area B champion Boise Barons at 1 p.m.

In other first-round games Friday, North No. 1 Post Falls Prairie Cardinals plays Boise No. 2 Boise Cems at 5 p.m. while the host Lewis-Clark Cubs face Area B No. 3 Boise Capitals at 8 p.m.

“We're playing a team, that were the lowest seed going in (to their district),” said Buhl's Lee Cline. “They upset Orofino, who

was the best team going in, in the first round. They get hot, and they're just a scrappy bunch who is real aggressive and plays small ball.”

“They're the kind of team that I figure, thinks it has nothing to lose.”

In the 32-9 Barons, Wood River gets the reigning Class 2A state champions Bishop Kelly and Albion College-bound SS/P Sam Hackett (.385 avg.). After Hackett, the Barons throw junkballer Corey Johnson, who also possesses a .759 slugging percentage.

But Buhl swept the Barons this year, and Wood River also beat

Please see LEGION, Page B2

Backwards bull ride set to highlight Minidoka rodeo

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Bull poker, bull riding and now this.

Tonight and Friday, in the grand finale of the Minidoka County Rodeo, 20-year-old bull-fighter Tim McNarie will ride a bull backwards.

Lying face down, he'll lock his legs under the bull's horns and drape himself over the beast's head and neck. Holding on with both hands to a rope tied around the bull's body, he'll attempt to hang on for eight seconds, maybe more.

At least that's the plan. Without ever practicing, he first performed the act in Nov. 1998 at a professional rodeo in San Francisco. It's since become a staple in his repertoire. Last month, he rode backwards

at the Rupert Fourth of July Rodeo.

“(That first time) it was just adrenaline,” McNarie said. “There was a lot of people watching, a lot of camera flashes and a lot of people screaming.”

McNarie's act is scheduled to highlight what organizers hope will be an exciting two days of rodeo.

The stock will be provided by Stevens Brothers Rodeo Company. The Caldwell-based stock contractor did the Minidoka County Rodeo last year and has a long history with the Rupert Fourth of July Rodeo.

“These guys are real familiar with our area and there's a lot of people around here that do know them,” said Minidoka Fair Board member Galen Gebauer. “They put on one heck of a rodeo.”

As for the caller of contestants, expect to see a mix of up-and-coming talent and experienced rodeo cowboys, Gebauer said.

“They'll be a few guys who've been to the national finals here in the area roping,” Gebauer said. “A lot of them are guys that

Minidoka Rodeo

Where: Minidoka County Fairgrounds
When: Tonight and Friday, Rodeo starts at 8 p.m.; Mutton bustin' at 7:30 p.m.
Cost: Adults, \$8; Children (8-12), \$4; Children (8-under), free; Family (two adults, four kids), \$20.

have went really hard for a long time and they get families and stuff now and they're slowing down a bit. It's not because they ain't the same caliber of ropers, they're just staying a little closer to home.”

Representing the up-and-comers will be several local high school contestants, many of whom have just returned from the National High School Finals Rodeo in Springfield, Ill. Among them are bull riders Chase Erickson, Ben Kimball and Levi Perkins, and breakaway roper Amber Rogers.

The rodeo begins tonight at 8, with mutton bustin' starting at 7:30.

Schrader gears for race

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Ken Schrader is the only driver with a perfect endurance record in the Brickyard 400 — six races, 960 laps, 2,400 miles.

Now, he'd like to figure out how to be in front at the end. “At least the 45-year-old driver knows he'll have a good chance to be near it at the beginning Saturday in his last Fast Ford.”

“The team won the pole position for the Brickyard in 1998 with Ernie Irvan, and I've qualified pretty consistently since 1995,” said Schrader, best this year with bad starting positions. “We're hoping to turn our qualifying luck around at Indy.”

Although he has 23 career poles in 16 years on the Winston Cup circuit, Schrader hasn't started first in 15 months. This year, he has started in the top 10 only once. But Schrader, who got the last of his four career victories in 1991, isn't thinking about numbers — just performance.



Ken Schrader.

“We tested at Indy last month, but now it's time to take everything we learned and apply it under race conditions,” he said.

Practice, and qualifying for the first 25 positions, start today. The rest of the 43-car lineup, including seven provisional spots based mostly on owner points, will be filled Friday.

“The \$6.5 million race, the 20th of 34 this season, will get the green flag Saturday at 11:15 a.m. MDT, before a sellout crowd of more than 250,000 at the race track.”

ABC's air time will be 11 a.m.

Schrader, who crashed during an unsuccessful attempt to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 in 1983, scored his best finish in the inaugural Brickyard in 1994, finishing seventh in the first race at the Speedway for non-Indy cars in more than 80 years. He led two laps in 1995 and again in 1996, and finished 10th in 1998.

Last year, Schrader started ninth and finished 11th — one of 21 drivers to go the distance on the 2.5-mile superspeedway. Bobby Labonte, the Brickyard runner-up to Dale Jarrett last year and the Winston Cup points leader this season, also has completed at but one lap in NASCAR's six years at Indy.



The Associated Press

Tim Duncan and Jalen Rose got “the max.”

Cuttino Mobley and Rashard Lewis, a couple of former second-round draft picks, did pretty well, too.

On a day when agents said “Show me the money” and the owners opened their wallets, Duncan, Rose, Lewis and Mobley became very rich young men

Wednesday.

Duncan signed a three-year deal with the San Antonio Spurs worth \$32.6 million, with an option for a fourth year that would make the contract worth \$45.9 million.

“Tim Duncan is officially a Spur,” coach and general manager Gregg Popovich said after San Antonio completed what was arguably the most important transaction in franchise history.

Duncan had been wooed by the Orlando Magic and came close to accepting their offer, only to be swayed toward staying when teammate David Robinson flew back to San Antonio from Hawaii last month to make a last-ditch appeal to Duncan.

Duncan could have signed for as many as seven years, but instead chose to take a shorter deal with an eye toward getting a contract worth well in excess of \$100 million the next time he becomes a free agent.

Rose, however, chose long-term security as he signed a seven-year deal worth \$93 million to stay with the Indiana Pacers.

Mobley, who was coveted by the Toronto Raptors, instead decided to stay with the Houston Rockets. He gets a six-year, \$31 million deal as a reward for being the only reserve in the NBA to rank second on his team in scoring.

Please see MONEY, Page B2

SPORTS

Roberts wins Burley Ladies Invite

The Three-News
BURLEY — Oleta Roberts shot a 1-under-par 74 to win the Burley Ladies Invitational Wednesday at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Local golf
by seven strokes and fourth-place Virginia Williams (82) by eight. In the first flight, Judy Taylor and Justine Messersmith turned in rounds of 89 to tie for first,

while Betty Stafford fired a 92 for third. Top second-flight honors went to Nannette Woodland, who carded a 94, while Maria Delis and Barbara Johnson both shot 100 to tie for first in the third flight. Burley hosts the Idaho State Seniors Championship this week.

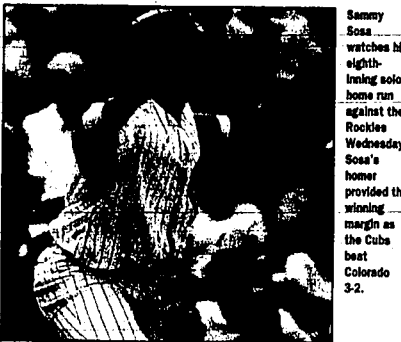
SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sheriff: Cory Erving died accidentally
SANFORD, Fla. — The youngest son of NBA great Julius "Dr. J" Erving died of accidental drowning when he inadvertently drove his car into a retention pond, the Seminole County sheriff ruled Wednesday.

Sammy belts Cubs past Rockies; Royals win

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit his 33rd home run, a breaking drive leading off the eighth inning Wednesday that carried the Chicago Cubs over the Colorado Rockies 3-2.

Major League Baseball
Clark, acquired from Baltimore on Monday to play first base in Mark McGwire's absence, went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs.



Sammy Sosa watches his eighth inning solo home run against the Rockies Wednesday. Sosa's homer provided the winning margin as the Cubs beat Colorado 3-2.

Mets 2, Reds 1
NEW YORK — Robin Ventura hit a two-run homer in the first of five innings (5-1) and Al Leiter (12-4) retired 18 of his last 19 batters as New York completed an 8-1 homestand.

Marlins 5, Astros 4
MIAMI — Pinch-hitter Henry Rodriguez bunched in his first at-bat for Florida, setting up Luis Castillo's two-run game-winning single in the bottom of the ninth.

Dodgers 11, Pirates 5
PITTSBURGH — Shawn Green hit a three-run homer before starter Jose Silva (7-5) got an out, and Los Angeles scored all its runs in the first four innings.

American League
New York 4, Yankees 1
NEW YORK (AP) — Blake Stein allowed just two hits in his first innings as the Kansas City Royals beat the New York Yankees 4-1 Wednesday to stop a five-game losing streak.

straight loss. Jason Iringhausen got three outs for his 27th save.

Tigers 5, Angels 3
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Brian Moehler (7-7) held Anaheim scoreless on six hits through the first seven innings and Bobby Higginson hit a two-run homer in the first off Ken Hill (5-7), winless in his last five starts.

Thieves steal runners from bodsleeds
SALT LAKE CITY — Thieves have undercut the medal hopes of the U.S. bobsled team.

Azzi's 20 leads Starz past Lynx
MINNEAPOLIS — Jennifer Azzi had a season-high 20 points and seven assists as the Utah Starz beat the Minnesota Lynx 72-62 Wednesday night.

Fifth OSU football player arrested
CORVALLIS, Ore. — A fifth Oregon State football player turned himself into police Wednesday in the beating of another student.

Sotomayor to compete at Sydney Games
LONDON — Cuban high jump champion Javier Sotomayor was cleared Wednesday to compete in the Olympics when track and field's ruling body cut his suspension for cocaine use in half.

Brewers 6, Giants 4
MILWAUKEE — Jeremy Blum hit a triple sacrifice fly in the eighth off Livan Hernandez (10-8) and Raul Casanova followed with a two-run double off Felix Heredia as Milwaukee rallied to avoid a three-game sweep.

Athletics 5, Blue Jays 4
OAKLAND, Calif. — Eric Chavez drove in four runs, including a go-ahead single in the eighth off Mike Ciminelli (1-2), who made his Toronto debut.

Twins 10, Orioles 6
BALTIMORE — David Ortiz matched his career high with four RBIs and Torii Hunter had a career-high four as Minnesota avenged a three-game sweep.

Lions ink All-Pro Porcher
All-Pro defensive end Robert Porcher agreed to a one-year tender offer of \$4.253 million with the Detroit Lions on Wednesday, ending a holdout that dragged on nearly six months.

Cardinals 10, Expos 7
MONTREAL — Will Clark hit a home run in his first start for St. Louis and Jim Edmonds homered twice and tied a career high with five RBIs.

Trade talk centered around the Lakers' need for a power forward. Los Angeles was reportedly trying to acquire P.J. Brown from Charlotte in a sign-and-trade deal for Glen Rice, with a possible fallback deal

sending Rice to Miami for Anthony Mason. Also rumored was a Lakers-Hawks trade sending Rice to Atlanta for Lorenzen Wright.

Porcher's signing was just in time as defensive tackle Luther Ellis had surgery and will be out for at least two weeks.

Money

Continued from B1
Lewis, who had a breakout series in last year's first round of the playoffs as Seattle was eliminated by Utah in five games, stayed with the Sonics for \$13.3 million over three years.

Trade talk centered around the Lakers' need for a power forward. Los Angeles was reportedly trying to acquire P.J. Brown from Charlotte in a sign-and-trade deal for Glen Rice, with a possible fallback deal

most improved player last season after moving into the starting lineup at small forward and displacing Reggie Miller as the team's leading scorer, averaging 18.2 points a game.

Team officials declined to comment. The Broncos last week rejected Pryce's reduced proposal of a \$1 million bonus and a \$400,000 base salary this season, making his salary cap number about \$33,000 higher than it was scheduled to be this year.

Legion

Continued from B1
in a scrimmage, said Wolverines coach Matt Nelson. "They're good," said Wood River coach Matt Nelson. "We're psyched about state. It's only the third time a Wood River legion team has gone in 25 years."

base percentage) and Sean Van Elderen each clubbed home runs in Saturday's 21-2 rout, with Van Elderen smacking a pair. And eight of the nine batters in Buhl's lineup had at least one hit.

2000 Class A American Legion state tournament Aug. 4-8 at Harris Field, Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston

Table with columns for Game times (MDT) and Game numbers (Game #1 to Game #15). Includes details on game times and winners/losers.

SPORTS

Smooth Sampras cruises at Masters Series

TORONTO (AP) - Pete Sampras bid to top up for this month's U.S. Open with another Wednesday. A downer the No. 2 seed struggled through three sets to defeat Michael Llodra, Sampras ousted Karim Alami 7-6(3), 6-2 in the second round of the \$2.95 million Tennis Masters Series-Canada at the National Tennis Center.

It was only Sampras' second time on a court since winning Wimbledon last month, his record 13th Grand Slam tournament title. He will now face Sergiy Stakhovych - ranked 78th in the world - on Thursday. Sampras, the Masters Series' all-time leader with 11 titles, is the clear favorite to win considering how the event's top seeds con-

Other top-seeds to fall Wednesday were No. 7 Lleyton Hewitt, who lost 6-3, 7-6(5) to Sebastian Grosjean, and No. 11 Nicolas Pietrangeli, who lost 6-2, 7-5 to Jiri Novak. Seeds advancing were: No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who beat Max Mirnyi 6-4, 6-4; No. 6 Thomas Enqvist, who beat Andrei Flipa 6-3, 6-2; No. 8 Marat Safin, who beat Andrei Pavel 6(7) (5), 6-3, 6-0; No. 12 Juan Carlos Ferrero who beat Gaston Gaudio 6(7) (4), 6-3, 6-3; No. 14 Patrick Rafter, who beat Karim Alami 6-3, 7-5; and No. 17 Nicolas Escude who defeated Cyril Saulnier 7-6(5), 6(7) (8), 6-2. In other matches: Wayne Ferreira defeated Thomas Johansson 6-4, 6-3; Marcos Rioste beat Arnaud Clement 6-4, 7-6(5);

Jerome Golmar, who eliminated Andre Agassi on Tuesday in the first round, beat Paradorn Srichaphan 6-3, 6-2; Richard Krajicek defeated Michael Chang 6-2, 7-5; Harel Levy beat Stefan Koubeik 6-1, 6-3; and Sergian Beat Simon Larose 6-3, 6-2. Steady Kournikova holds on to defeat Davenport CARLSBAD, Calif. - Anna Kournikova overcame an early deficit and then held off No. 2 ranked Lindsay Davenport 2-6, 4-7, 5 Wednesday night in the \$535,000 Acura Classic. Kournikova, who had lost all three meetings with Davenport this season, looked like she might score a shutout in the final set, but

Davenport rallied from a 4-0 deficit to tie the second-round match 4-4. But Davenport could never gain the match player held serve until Kournikova scored her third service break of the set at 6-5. When Davenport hit a backhand wide to end the match, Kournikova let out a yell as she pumped her fist. Kournikova, ranked 18th, has yet to win a tournament in her five seasons on the WTA Tour. In another second-round match, Monica Seles, hampered by a blister on her left hand, struggled past Meilen Tu for a 7-5, 7-6(3) victory. In another match, Conchita Martinez endured two rain delays totaling 35 minutes to defeat qualifier Nicole Pratt 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League Boxes. TORONTO 4, VANCOUVER 3. Toronto 4, Vancouver 3. Toronto 4, Vancouver 3.

AL Standings NL Standings

AL Standings: New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Toronto Blue Jays, Baltimore Orioles, Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, Kansas City Royals, Minnesota Twins, Milwaukee Brewers, St. Louis Cardinals, Washington Nationals, Oakland Athletics, Houston Astros, Texas Rangers, Florida Marlins, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Jose Giants, Colorado Rockies, Arizona Diamondbacks, New York Mets, Atlanta Braves, Florida Marlins, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Jose Giants, Colorado Rockies, Arizona Diamondbacks.

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR

TELEVISION: Golf, PGA International, ESPN 11 a.m. Auto racing, NASCAR Backyard 400 qualifying, ESPN2 12:30 p.m. Golf, PGA International, USA 2 p.m. Baseball, Cubs at Padres, WGN 3 p.m. Baseball, Rangers at Blue Jays, FSPT 3 p.m. Anna football, Conference quarterfinals, TNN 6 p.m. Auto racing, Craftsman Truck Powerstroke 200, ESPN 6:30 p.m. Baseball, Braves at Diamondbacks, TBS 8 p.m.

ACURA CLASSIC RESULTS

ACURA CLASSIC: Results of the \$535,000 Acura Classic. Lindsay Davenport, Anna Kournikova, Conchita Martinez, Nicole Pratt.

ATHLETICS II, BLUE JAYS 4

ATHLETICS II, BLUE JAYS 4. Toronto Blue Jays 4, Oakland Athletics 2.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores: Toronto Blue Jays 4, Oakland Athletics 2. Toronto Blue Jays 4, Oakland Athletics 2.

TENNIS

Tennis scores: Sampras 7-6(3), 6-2 vs Llodra. Hewitt 6-3, 7-6(5) vs Grosjean.

SOCCER

SOCCER: MLS Standings. Eastern Division: New York Red Bulls, Chicago Fire, Columbus Crew.

TRANSACTIONS

TRANSACTIONS: Houston Astros, Toronto Blue Jays, Oakland Athletics.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10: Toronto Blue Jays 4, Oakland Athletics 2.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores: Toronto Blue Jays 4, Oakland Athletics 2.

TENNIS

Tennis scores: Sampras 7-6(3), 6-2 vs Llodra.

SOCCER

SOCCER: MLS Standings.

TRANSACTIONS

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TENNIS

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Baseball scores: Toronto Blue Jays 4, Oakland Athletics 2.

TENNIS

Tennis scores: Sampras 7-6(3), 6-2 vs Llodra.

SOCCER

SOCCER: MLS Standings.

TRANSACTIONS

TRANSACTIONS: Houston Astros, Toronto Blue Jays.

YOURSPORTS

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

MIDGET LEAGUE CHAMPS



TWIN FALLS — The Chessman/Backdoor Artisan baseball team is this year's Twin Falls Midget League Tournament Champion with a league record of 8-2. Pictured: (Top left) Coach Mike Jones, Josh Allen, Joey Mullins, Matt Ledbetter, Sage Watkins, Shane Rockman and Justin Casperon. (Front left) Tyler Husaker, Casey McEliff, Tyler Jones, Matt Schaff, Stuart King and Mark Irie.

SIGN DESIGN TAKES FOURTH



TWIN FALLS — The Sign Design Scorpions were 8-4 on the season and placed fourth in the Midget League. Pictured: Back (L to R) Alex Phelps, JP McManaman, Nick Mohrbacher, Connor Flynn, Beau Barker, Riley Newton, Aaron Torres, Kris Zighif, Frost (L to R) Travis Gerber, Coach Ryan Watson, Coach Ben Benoit, Coach Tim Brady, Jason Benifel.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

SWIMMING

2000 Snake River Summer Championships

TWIN FALLS — Snaky's results from the Snake River Summer Championships at Twin Falls.

Pool	Name	Team	Time
1	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:02.32
2	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:04.18
3	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12
4	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12
5	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12
6	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12
7	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12
8	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12
9	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12
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11	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12
12	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12
13	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12
14	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12
15	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12
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46	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12
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48	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12
49	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12
50	SWIM TEAM POCAGOLLE	POCAGOLLE	1:05.12

Pool	Name	Team	Time
1	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:31.48
2	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
3	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
4	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
5	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
6	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
7	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
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17	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
18	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
19	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
20	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
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22	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
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34	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
35	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
36	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
37	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
38	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
39	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
40	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
41	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
42	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
43	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
44	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
45	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
46	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
47	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
48	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
49	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58
50	MCURTUFF, ALAN	STP	2:33.58



Pictured: Top row (L-R) Jim Daniels (Assistant Coach), Dan Ramsay, Scott Orbel, Jeremy Toothman, David Ryan, Josh Paxton, Paul Gerrish, Phil Gerrish (Coach), Bottom row (L-R) Remington Daniels, Quincy Shell, Tye Miller, Kyle VanBlizan, Tim Hoyt.

Filer wins Babe Ruth touney

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Filer Murual's Babe Ruth baseball team won the Magic Valley Tournament held in Twin Falls the last week of June.

The team entered the tournament seeded third, but went undefeated through the 10-team tournament.

Filer downed Skuzu Drywall 8-5 in its opener as Kyle VanBlizan and Tim Hoyt each went 2-for-2 in the game.

In Game 2, Filer defeated second-seeded Magic Valley Bank/Blip Printers. Josh Paxton pitched a one-hitter and was supported by Filer's 15 hits and 22 runs. Quincy Shell went 2-for-2 and David Ryan added two hits.

In its third game, Filer shutout No. 1 and previously undefeated Eduardo's, 4-0. Paul Gerrish tossed the team's second one-hitter of the tournament, and contributed two hits.

Eduardo's fought back through the loser's bracket, however, only to suffer its second loss to Filer Mutual 14-13 in the championship game.

Blaine County youth head to Hershey Finals

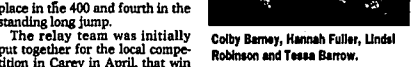
The Times-News
HAILEY — Due to their stellar performances at the Idaho State Hershey Track Meet in Pocatello July 8, Colby Lynn Barney, Tessa Barrow, Linds Robinson and Hannah Fuller have been chosen to represent Idaho and Region 3 at this year's Hershey's North American Track and Field Finals in Hershey, Pa., Aug. 12.

The four girls made up the winning 9-10-year-old 4 x 100 meter relay team with a time of 1 minute, 6.5 seconds.

Barney also won the 100-meter run (15.31) and the softball throw with a distance of 98 feet, 6.5 inches. Robinson took second place in the 400 and fourth in the standing long jump.

The relay team was initially put together for the local competition in Carey in April, that won qualified them for the state meet.

Idaho is only allowed five athletes to compete at the national meet. Those athletes enjoy an all-expense paid trip to the meet, which will be held at Henry Hershey Field on the campus of Milton Hershey School.



Colby Barney, Hannah Fuller, Linds Robinson and Tessa Barrow.

This is the Hershey Youth Program's 23rd year. While in Pennsylvania, athletes will tour the Hershey Foods Corporation plant — the world's largest chocolate factory — and visit the Hersheypark amusement complex and Hershey's Chocolate World.

Barney is the daughter of Russell and DeEtte Barney; Barrow is the daughter of Matt and Michelle Barrow; Robinson is the daughter of Todd and Tami Robinson and Fuller is the daughter of Bob and Lucy Fuller.



Pictured: Front row: Chris Watley, Riley Boyd, Jason Kelly, Doug Derringer, Lane Taylor, Back row: Sean Harrington, Kevin Stallingwerf, Tom Fleming, Brad Vickhammer, Kirk Slater. Not pictured: Randy Dalton and Sam Wormsaker

Local softball team qualifies for Nationals

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Team T-N-T of Twin Falls placed second at the Northwest National Men's "B" Qualifier held in Boise June 24-25. With the runner-up finish, T-N-T earned a berth at this fall's A.S.A. National Softball Tournament in Marietta, Ga., Sept. 22-24. Coeur d'Alene's Fresh Pack/Demario, who was second in the nation in 1999, best T-N-T

for the title at the Boise tournament. Two weeks after the qualifier, both teams met again in the semifinals of the Goosetown Tournament in Anacosta, Mont. July 7-9. T-N-T first defeated their rivals in the semifinals, handing Fresh Pack its first loss of the year.

The teams squared off again in the second game for the championship. Trailing by as many as 15 runs, T-N-T rallied from the deficit to upset Fresh Pack 29-24.

T-N-T's Doug Derringer was chosen tournament most valuable player and teammate Sean Harrington was selected to the Goosetown All-Stars. T-N-T is sponsored by D.M. Enterprises, Falls Avenue Fitness, Latham Motors and Northwest Co. Anyone wishing to help support T-N-T's efforts may contact Riley Boyd at 736-2870 or Brad Vickhammer at 735-9767.

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Send e-mail to jeff@magvalley.com

Other ways to get ahold of us:
Call The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 229.
Drop photos and information by our office at 132 3rd St. W.
Or mail items to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538.

Please include:
 First and last names, &
 Hometowns for people mentioned.
 Date and place of the event.
 Scores or places won for the participants.
 A name and phone number for more information.
 Photographs are encouraged.
 Please send a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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 Movies C5
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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

Close encounter:
 Lightning injures five
 campers at Yellowstone
 Lake.
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The Times-News

Thursday, August 3, 2000

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Accidental shooting leaves man wounded

TWIN FALLS - An accidental shooting Wednesday evening landed a Magic Valley man in the hospital, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nancy Howell.

Jesse Gomez, 45, was in the Bell Rapids area near Hagerman when he apparently shot himself in the abdomen with a .357 magnum Smith & Wesson handgun at about 6:30 p.m., Howell said. The victim's name and the exact location of the accident were not available at presstime.

Gomez was conscious when an emergency crew arrived, she said. He was taken by LifeFlight to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was still in surgery late Wednesday evening, a nursing supervisor said.

Autopsy indicates heat killed 2-year-old girl

NEW PLYMOUTH - An autopsy performed Tuesday indicated the extreme temperature inside a car killed a 2-year-old girl Monday in New Plymouth, said Capt. LeRoy Cordes of the Payette County Sheriff's Office.

Tyanna Hinkley was found dead in a 1995 Ford Probe in front of her home Monday, Cordes said. Investigators believe Hinkley crawled into the car and got trapped.

The temperature in Payette, which is near New Plymouth, reached 104 degrees on Monday, Cordes said. Monday's incident wasn't the first time Hinkley crawled into a car, he said.

"From past experience, she has climbed into the car before where she likes to play," Cordes said.

A teenager was babysitting Hinkley at the time of the incident and prosecutors have not yet decided whether or not to bring charges, Cordes said.

Attorney plays mediator in chief's grievance case

JEROME - After meeting for nearly two hours in executive session Wednesday, Jerome city officials turned the case of a grievance filed by their police chief over to Fritz Wonderlich, the attorney for the city of Twin Falls.

Wonderlich was brought in as a mediator between Jerome's city attorney Rob Williams and Police Chief Bill Reid, who was suspended for two weeks without pay in June. He was suspended for refusing to follow a direct order from acting Mayor Charles Correll, Williams said last month.

Reid subsequently filed a grievance over the disciplinary action. Williams, Correll, Reid, Wonderlich and Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil declined to comment on specifics of the case as they left Tuesday's executive session. Williams said the session was closed because Reid's case is a personal matter.

Williams said he and Reid both were given a chance to tell their side of the story to Wonderlich.

Wonderlich will study the case further, and is expected to make a recommendation to the Jerome City Council within 15 days, Williams said.

Municipal Band plans to perform 'Swing and Sing'

TWIN FALLS - The Municipal Band will perform a "Swing and Sing" concert tonight at City Park. The concert will feature medleys from George Gershwin and Neal Hefti along with some Frank Sinatra favorites. The audience will join in singing songs made famous by Kenny G and Rudy Vallee. The weekly free concerts start at 8 p.m. rain or shine.

Small fire delays traffic on Golf Course Road

TWIN FALLS - A two-acre grass fire just north of Golf Course Road near the intersection with U.S. Highway 93 slowed traffic for a short time Wednesday.

The cause of the fire, which started about 5:15 p.m., was under investigation Wednesday, said Bureau of Land Management spokesman John Sabala.

The Jerome Rural Fire Department also responded to the fire which was contained by 5:30 p.m., he said.

A BLM helicopter and fire retardant tanker plane were called to the scene as a precautionary measure because fire danger is currently extreme, Sabala said.

Compiled from staff reports

Official: TF still has plenty of water

By John T. Huddy
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The hot, dry weather has not dried up the Twin Falls water supply. In fact, the city has plenty of H₂O.

City Engineer Gary Young said Wednesday that the city is doing "very well" with its overall water supply. The sizzling summer weather has not caused a depletion in the city's water supply, Young said. The addition of several new wells south of town and a new water pipeline have added several more

million gallons of water per day in the city.

Young said the city's water use peaked last month with the city going through about 30 million gallons of water per day.

No problem, Young said.

"That's not a strain for us anymore. It used to be the absolute maximum," he said.

The city added three new wells. The two wells in southeastern Twin Falls are 400 feet deep and pump more than 2 million gallons of water per day. A third well in the southwestern part of the city is 450

feet deep and pumps 5 million gallons per day. Two new reservoirs also hold an additional 7 million gallons of water.

The city also replaced its water pipeline in the Snake River Canyon - adding two smaller, stronger lines. Those lines pump water from the Blue Lakes water spring on the north side of the canyon across the river into the city.

The water situation isn't as good in some other Idaho counties. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recently gave Blaine, Lincoln and Lemhi counties drought designations. Butte and Custer counties are also thirsty

for water, according to recent reports.

Dave Anderson of the Department of Environmental Quality agreed the city of Twin Falls is in very good shape, but he encouraged residents to conserve as much water as possible.

"It's better if people water their lawns at night because the amount of evaporation is less," Anderson said.

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

OUT OF TROUBLE



Brandy Anderson, 15, tells a story to members of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley in Twin Falls. Anderson is the winner of the Youth of the Year award from the Boys and Girls Club.

Club keeps youth busy in summer

By Brandon Flala
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Who says there's no cure for the summer-time blues?

School's out and many kids are home alone with parents working. With nowhere to go, trouble can soon follow. But for members of the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club, there's always something to do, club executive director Don Hall said.

"On an average summer day, about 90 kids visit the club on Frontier Road, Hall said. The club offers programs such as summer lunches, tutoring and mentoring.

"The whole purpose is for the

Want to help?

Volunteers and donations are needed for the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club of Twin Falls. Anyone interested may call Don Hall at 739-7011. Donations are tax deductible.

kids," Hall said. One of those kids was Brandy Anderson, 15, who will be a sophomore at Twin Falls High School this fall.

Anderson, the club's Youth of the Year for 2000, spoke to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, is scheduled to provide statistics on AIDS cases in Idaho.

"I remember the excitement when the Boys and Girls club first opened," Anderson said.

"The club opened new kinds of doors for me."

The Boys and Girls Club started in 1994, and has been on Frontier Road for three years, Hall said. Anderson has been a club member since it opened.

"It really helped my social life," Anderson said. The club also helped improve her grades in school, she said.

Most club members are eight to nine years old, said Josh Wallin, 19, a program aide.

"We are trying to get more teenagers involved," Hall said. Starting August 22, the club will offer expanded hours to attract teens, he said. The new hours will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and

from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays.

"I can't blame teenagers for not coming when the eight-year-olds are here," Hall said.

The club has an annual budget of about \$200,000, paid for by grants, fund-raisers and donations, Hall said. The club welcomes new members, and an annual membership costs \$15.

Hall has been the club's director since January, and previously worked for the Twin Falls police department for 12 years.

One of the club's supporters is the Twin Falls Rotary Club, which donated \$5,000 last month, according to a Rotary Club brochure.

Conference to look at AIDS in rural West

By Pat Murphy
 Times-News Correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Dozens of physicians and medical clinicians gathering this weekend in Sun Valley to discuss practical treatment and care of AIDS patients are in for something of a surprise.

Some of the panel discussions and analysis of trends will be devoted to the spread of AIDS in the rural western United States.

One participant, Dr. John

Osborn, who treats 25 military veterans with AIDS at the Veterans Hospital in Spokane, said examining the AIDS problem of rural areas will probably be an eye-opener for many physicians.

Sarah Allen, a registered nurse who monitors sexually transmitted diseases for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, is scheduled to provide statistics on AIDS cases in Idaho.

Another speaker, Dr. Harold Jaffe, of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention in

Atlanta, will provide an update of statistics on AIDS in the United States.

Dr. Osborn described the Sun Valley conference as a major gathering of professional medical personnel, one that follows a meeting in South Africa of worldwide AIDS experts.

The objective is to provide general practice physicians who do not specialize in AIDS with a better perspective on how to care for AIDS patients in their communities.

Sponsoring the conference is

the Continuing Medical Education office of the University of California, San Francisco, with cooperation of the Department of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco.

Francisco General Hospital's Positive Health program, and the University of Utah School of Medicine.

For more information, call 415-476-5808.

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

Minidoka might get through year without declaring drought

By Ruth Streeter
 Times-News writer

RUPERT - Farmers in Minidoka County should have enough water to finish this growing season without the county seeking a drought declaration, local irrigation districts say.

Despite a skimpy snowpack in the mountains last winter and a hot, dry summer, Minidoka County's supply of stored irriga-

tion water should keep it out of trouble - this year at least.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources had anticipated earlier this week that other Magic Valley counties - Minidoka County especially - would seek drought declarations. Drought emergencies already have been declared in Blaine, Lincoln, Butte, Lemhi and Custer counties.

Please see DROUGHT, Page C3



Minidoka County Commissioner and local farmer John Remsberg says there's plenty of water in storage for this year, despite speculation that Minidoka would be the next county to declare a drought emergency.

For the family

Head of TF Clinic leaves post, cites personal reasons

By Michael Journee
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The administrator of a privately-owned Twin Falls hospital and clinic has left his position and is looking for employment elsewhere.

Mike Arehart, who took the reins of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital 14 months ago, said Wednesday his decision to leave last week was a personal one.

"It seemed like the appropriate thing to do," Arehart said in a phone interview. "It was just a decision we made from home. It was the right thing for my family."

Arehart said that his is currently looking for another hospital job, but he would not comment further on his leaving the hospital or his plans for the future.

Hospital spokeswoman Jody Tremblay could not be reached for comment on Arehart's departure. His official letter of resignation said he did not have time to comment Wednesday.

Perhaps the most significant mark of Arehart's tenure was the hospital's joint venture with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in buying an "open architecture" magnetic resonance imaging machine. The purchase was the first step in a push for cooperation between the two competitors.

Times-News reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

Shoshone man steps forward in boy's death

The Associated Press

KETCHUM - Police believe they have identified the driver and truck that collided with and killed 9-year-old Hailley bicyclist Cody Beal.

Hailley Police Capt. Brian McNary on Monday said a 39-year-old man telephoned to declare that he might be the driver responsible for the death. Police would not give out his name.

"I would feel terrible, if we released the name and it didn't turn out to be him," McNary said. "We would all feel like idiots."

The man, a former Hailley resident who now lives in Shoshone, met with police voluntarily and without a lawyer, McNary said.

The driver stated he did not recall hitting the boy. Police said they will not know for sure until the state crime lab returns results of DNA and other tests of evidence collected from the truck. That could take up to two weeks, McNary said.

The officers will report to the county prosecutor for possible charges.

The man explained he did not come forward because of eyewitness reports in the newspaper which described the truck as white or tan. He said he later inspected his rig and could find no sign he hit a person, McNary said.

Police have zeroed in on a
 - Please see DEATH, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Hagerman City Council OKs permit

By Gina Muehler
Times-Herald correspondent

HAGERMAN - Council approval of a special use permit will help one local businessman keep his doors open.
City Council members Tuesday approved Zed Peavler's application for a special use permit to continue operating his natural health care operation, Muscle

Therapy, in a residential area. Muscle Therapy, which specializes in massage therapy to alleviate physical and emotional stress, opened up in March behind the home of Fred Peavler, Zed Peavler's father.
Council members were concerned with the limited parking and increased traffic on the residential street, something that could cause problems with Fred

Peavler's neighbors. Zed Peavler estimated that the home office site had about eight parking spots, enough to handle his clientele.
"We've got parking signs up to keep the customers from parking in front of any of the neighbors' homes," Fred Peavler said.
Also Tuesday, council members approved a draft of the 2000-2001 \$465,065 preliminary budget. City Clerk Barbara Gridley

said the budget is subject to change during the upcoming budget workshops.
Council members also approved the reappointment of Nancy Bright to the Hagerman City Library Board. Bright will serve a five-year term.
Times-Herald correspondent Gina Muehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

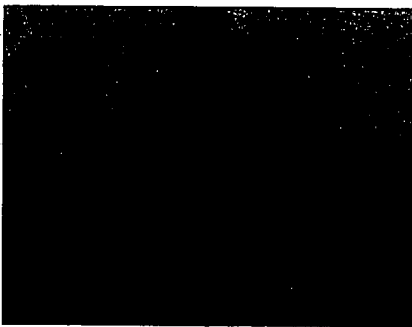
Regulatory changes won't affect INEEL

CARLSBAD, N.M. - The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory would not be affected by a change in the way the Energy Department handles more radioactive waste.
The Energy Department has asked state regulators to let it check drums of nuclear waste from 18 sites around the nation after they arrive at its underground dump in New Mexico instead of before they are shipped. The inspections determine that the contents of each drum meet New Mexico's state-permit criteria for storage in the \$2 billion Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad.
Department officials say the change is more cost-effective. But some environmentalists

say the change could lead to more accidents at WIPP. And it could result in thousands of rejected drums being permanently stored above ground rather than being sent back to the site of origin.
The government proposed the change so it would no longer have to ship inspection equipment among the 18 sites.
The INEEL would not be affected because its onsite inspection program has been certified as acceptable.
The Energy Department also asked New Mexico officials to authorize an increase in the above-ground storage area and change its policy on leaving waste drums above ground at WIPP.

Wildfires leave western states in a haze

DENVER (AP) - Smoke from wildfires raging across the West has created fiery sunsets, shrummed mountains and deserts in a gray haze and triggered respiratory warnings in several states.
From Idaho to Colorado and Nevada, skies appeared as hazy as a smoggy day in downtown Los Angeles, causing residents to sneeze, snuffle and rub bleary, red eyes.



A yellow-orange haze blankets the Salt Lake Valley Tuesday as several fires along the Wasatch Front contributed to poor air quality.

"I shouldn't even be out in it," Regina Harrison said as she supported herself with a walker on a downtown street in Salt Lake City. "Whenever I can, I put a Kleenex in front of my face."
In parts of Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming, health officials warned children, the elderly and people with respiratory problems to limit their time outside.
The haze is part of a 20,000-foot-thick cloud of ash particles as small as the specks that twinkle in a sunbeam, said Tom Schlatter, a meteorologist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder.
It is slowly rotating above an area at least 1,500 miles in diameter, where it will remain suspended until the jet stream shifts direction and moves the stagnant air out of the area,

health. But in areas near the fire, stagnant air is allowing smoke to linger near the ground.
Ground-level ozone particles reached 156 parts per billion in Bountiful, Utah, and 144 parts per billion in Salt Lake City on Tuesday, levels unheard of since July 7, 1989, said Neal Olson, an environmental scientist with the Utah Air Monitoring Center. Officials consider anything above 125 parts per billion as unhealthy.
Olson said the hazy air was particularly bad for young children and people who suffer from asthma.
"It stinks," said Federal Reserve Bank security guard J.W. Clark as he walked in downtown Salt Lake City. "It smells like someone's burning up my backyard."
Utah State Forester Art DuFault said the air reminded him of Los Angeles' notorious smog.
Spectacular sunrises and sunsets have been one benefit of the ash cloud, which filters out almost all light except for red and orange.
"They're really something," Schlatter said. "I've been getting up extra early just to watch the sunrise. It's this big red globe coming up every morning."

Retired army major gets probation for sex crime

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A retired Army major who once oversaw the White House's emergency communications was sentenced to five years' probation as part of a bargain in an Internet sting operation.
John W. Davis, 44, of Sandpoint was sentenced Tuesday in San Diego County Superior Court. He pleaded guilty in June to attempted child molestation stemming from an Internet sting operation.
In exchange for his plea, prosecutors dropped other charges, including sending pornographic material to children. If he had been convicted of all 10 original counts, he could have faced up to seven years in jail.
Davis was caught while exchanging e-mails with a police officer who was posing as a mother. She told Davis he could have sex with her 12- and 14-year-old daughters. He arrived in San Diego in March for what he believed was to be a meeting with the mother but was arrested.
He was released on his own recognizance in May.
Davis is also more responsible for the White House Communications Agency, worked as the director of the Emergency Broadcast System, now called the Emergency Alert System, which allows the government to reach the public in emergencies.
Davis is married with three children.

is what we came here for." At least 35 large wildfires are burning in nine states, scorching about 660,000 acres, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, feeding more particles into the cloud.
In most areas, the cloud is so high it does not threaten people's

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Daily rate is 4.50 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Kate Atwood
Kate Atwood, 97, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2000, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center.
She was born Dec. 2, 1932, in Madisonville, Tenn., the daughter of Lloyd and Armenta Moore Atwood. She came to Twin Falls in 1958. She attended school in Buhl and worked in both Buhl and Twin Falls. Graveside services for Kate Atwood will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, 2000, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

BURLEY

Cleo W. McBride
Cleo W. McBride, a 98-year-old Bountiful, Utah, and former longtime Burley resident, died Tuesday, August 1, 2000, in Scottsdale, Utah.
He and his twin brother, Clifton Robert McBride, were born June 6, 1902, in Oakley, the sons of Robert Wells McBride and Edith Deseret Cummins McBride. Cleo married Fern Rose Moffett on July 7, 1928, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He attended Burley schools and graduated from Burley High School on May 27, 1912. He was employed at the US Post Office in 1931, where he worked for 30 years. After retiring from postal work in July 1961, he moved his family to Mesa, Arizona. He then returned to the Mini-Cassia area in June 1965, where he worked in his son's Minico Auto Parts Ruptert store for another year before retiring at the age 80. He and his wife were honored in March 2000, as the longest married couple in Blaine County (72 years) at the "Building Family Resiliency Conference."
He was a devoted member of the LDS Church and faithfully served in a variety of church capacities throughout the years, including three bishoprics, 12 years on the stake high council, Sunday School

teacher for 70 years, a faithful home teacher, temple worker in the St. George Temple, and served a full-time mission with his wife in the Fresno California Mission. He loved music, sports and reading.
Survivors include his wife, Fern, of Bountiful, Utah; 11 children, Ramon McBride of Liberty, Missouri; Richard McBride of Tempe, Arizona; Earl McBride of Kaysville, Utah; Rosemary Hoggan of Washington, Kansas; Rex McBride of California; Karma Smith of West Jordan, Utah; Janet Jenkins of Liberty, Missouri; and Sherrie Gardner of Bountiful, Utah; his twin brother, Clifton McBride of St. George, Utah; a sister, Norma Anderson of Salt Lake City, Utah; 45 grandchildren; and 61 great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents, and five brothers and sisters.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 5, 2000, at the Burley LDS Stake Center at 2650 Normal Ave. in Burley, with Bishop Allan Perren officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main in Burley, from 6-8 p.m. Friday, and prior to the funeral from 1-1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.
The family suggests that those who wish may make memorials to the Primary Children's Medical Center Foundation, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, Utah 84158-0249.

Cleao W. McBride

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Joan McLean Matthews

Joan McLean Matthews, a 69-year-old Burley resident, died peacefully in the early morning hours Wednesday, August 2, 2000, at her home in Burley.
She was born March 26, 1931, in American Falls, the daughter of T. Melvin and Hortense McLean of Rocklaid. She married William H. Matthews on August 20, 1953, in American Falls. The LDS Temple. She was the mother of six children, grandmother of 16 and great-grandmother of two. Joan was raised in Rocklaid, the oldest of

Officials find plutonium in air samples

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - Plutonium particles were blowing around during the huge wildfire that burned half of Hanford nuclear reservation in June, but the specific source of the contamination is unknown.
More detailed laboratory analysis of air samples taken during the 131,000-acre wildfire shows the presence of plutonium but at levels that do not pose a public health risk, Harry Boston, the Energy Department's deputy manager at Hanford, said Wednesday.
The radioactive contamination was detected in air filters taken in the center of the 560-square-mile reservation, where Hanford's most dangerous waste is stored, and in an area where radiation from the nuclear fuel tests and other experiments was buried at one time.
Wind, firefighting equipment and the fire itself stirred up surface contaminants at Hanford. The Energy Department said this was not unexpected at the nation's most contaminated nuclear site.
The test results mean "plutonium was drifting around in the air but not in the dust," Boston said. "We knew it could spread."
But the tests also show the level of exposure would have been far below the federal limits for plutonium, a radioactive metallic chemical element, he said.
A person breathing the amount of plutonium captured in the air samples every day for a year would be exposed to less than 2 millirems of radiation. The federal level of concern for exposure is 10 millirems, roughly the same as a standard X-ray. The average

person absorbs about 350 millirems a year just being out and about.
The specific source of the plutonium is under investigation, Boston said.
Hanford crews are spraying chemical soil stabilizer on several hundred acres and will irrigate to help the dust settle. Boston said that will keep down the dust, he said.
From World War II until the end of the Cold War, Hanford made plutonium in on-site reactors for use in the nation's nuclear arsenal, including the atomic bomb that was dropped on Nagasaki, Japan.
The wind-driven fire at Hanford spread rapidly across the reservation and came close to the area where highly radioactive waste is stored in 177 underground tanks.

Theft of valuable artifacts shocks caretakers

SALMON (AP) - Caretakers of the Burney House are grieving over the theft of irreplaceable relics from the mining days of more than a century ago.
When Laven James opened up the museum near Clayton the morning of July 26, he could hardly believe what he saw.
"They didn't just sweep everything into the back of a truck and try to figure things out later," said Marty Gangis, park manager for the Land of the Yankee Fork Historic Area. "They targeted things they knew were valuable."
Among the stolen artifacts was a buckskin medicine bag, a cast-iron bullet mold, a Winchester 1902 bolt-action rifle

and a Springfield trapdoor action .45-70 rifle. Also stolen are a cast-iron clown bank with a slot in the back; a pearl-handled .32 caliber pistol; a black and silver candy scale; gold scales in a glass case; two China dolls; and a wooden gambler's rack with 16 slots.
The volume of the museum is the centerpiece of the Land of the Yankee Fork Historic Area. Gangis and his volunteers pride themselves on having a rarity: a museum where visitors can get close enough to touch the artifacts.
But the theft, not the first at the museum, could change that, said Gangis. Past thefts have been of small items by people pocketing artifacts when they

thought no one was looking.
"One time a volunteer caught a man carrying out an old mined candle holder and when the volunteer asked him about it he said he was just taking a souvenir," said Gangis. "Maybe they think this is an old mining town, and they can just walk off with things."
Theft of the items, which are valued in the thousands of dollars, is a federal offense and is being investigated by the Forest Service and the Custer County Sheriff's Department.
There is a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves. Gangis said he expects the sum of the reward to increase over time.

SERVICES

Adell Heiner Gray of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Mark "Boonie" Gurley of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

LaVerne Preston Larson of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Star LDS First and Second Ward Church at 96 S. 200 W. in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Ramona Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and from 1-1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

Ryan Fred Darrington of Declo, service at 11 a.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center at 213 W. Main St. in Declo. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Dolores Florence Walkingsbull-Spencer of Hansen, service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly LDS Haman Family Visitation from 2-3 p.m. Friday at the chapel (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Tony Jane Hoffman of Nampa, and formerly of Hazelton, service at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Bernice Collings of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel in Jerome, with visitation one hour prior to services.
Toni E. Vonne "Adamson" Johnson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to

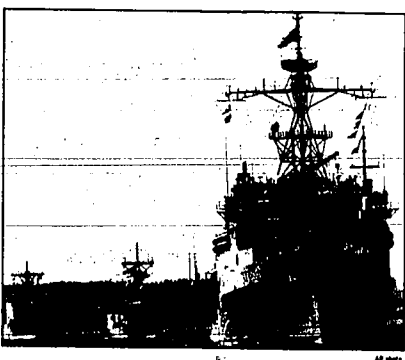
Tracy A. Aragon of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Rosary is at 8 p.m. today at the church, with a gathering and viewing from 7 p.m. until the time of the Rosary (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Sarah Jane Moyes Medford of Needhase, Kan., and formerly of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Anti-nuke activists turn out to protest nuclear sub at Seafair

SEATTLE (AP) — Dozens of protesters with signs and a 50-foot-long inflatable replica of a Trident-D5 missile turned out at the Elliott Bay waterfront Wednesday to protest a nuclear submarine arriving as part of the Navy's Seafair festival flotilla.

"We of the Northwest Disarmament Coalition cannot celebrate a doomsday mission," said protester Martin Fleck, executive director of Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility — one of 17 groups in the coalition.



U.S. Navy ships pull into Seattle Wednesday as part of the week-long Seafair, Seattle's annual celebration of the city's ties to the sea. The five Navy ships and an Ohio-class Trident submarine, the USS Alabama, were met at the Seattle waterfront by protesters, who claimed the submarine was not an appropriate participant in a family-oriented event like the Seafair.

"It's our responsibility to call attention to what the sub actually is and does."

The submarine USS Alabama is one of the Navy's 18 Trident submarines, eight of which are based across Puget Sound at Naval Submarine Base Bangor.

Fleck contends such war machines undermine the country's security. Trident subs are built to carry warheads with more than 1,000 times the destructive power of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, at the end of World War II.

"Seafair is a family-oriented situation," he said. "The submarine is a nightmare-producing machine."

The Navy wasn't concerned about the Seafair protests. Lt. Kevin Stephens, a spokesman aboard the Alabama, said he saw protesters at the Hood Canal Bridge while en route to Seafair.

"We anticipate protesters and demonstrators," Stephens said. "We don't see them as a threat. We hope they will exercise their rights in a safe and prudent manner."

Two adults and one juvenile, all from Seattle, were arrested Wednesday at the Hood Canal Bridge for trespassing, said State Patrol spokesman Glen Tyrrell.

The adults were taken to the Kitsap County Jail and later released. The youth was taken to the Kitsap Juvenile Detention Center, Tyrrell said.

Protesters in Seattle passed out pamphlets advocating nonviolence.

Anne Hall, co-pastor of University Baptist Church, said she prays "that sometime soon there will be no nuclear weapons."

The silvery inflatable missile bore this message: "Not the arms our kids need." Meredith Johnson of Peace Action of Washington said it shows up at various parades and protests.

"It does make a statement," she said. "It's hard to miss."

The protesters said they didn't want to show disrespect to those who serve in Navy, only to the nuclear vessel.

"We have nothing against sailors," said 78-year-old Flora Cole, who passed out fliers in support of a resolution by City Councilman Richard Conlin that recommends banning Tridents from future Seafairs. "We'd welcome them if they came by ferry."

The council conducted a forum Monday about the 560-foot-long submarine's participation in

Seattle's mid-summer festival. Nearly 150 people attended, but Conlin said it was too late to rescind the invitation to this year's Seafair.

Conlin's resolution will be introduced next Monday, and the council will vote on it Aug. 14 or Aug. 21, said Sheila Capestany, a Conlin aide. If it passed, the resolution would be only a recommendation.

Mayor Paul Schell does not support the Trident opposition.

"Seafair is a celebration that includes the Navy, the torchlight parade, the hydro races," mayoral spokesman Dick Lilly said in July. "The mayor doesn't want to politicize it and start shaving off pieces of something that has a long community tradition."

Alabama is not the first nuclear submarine at Seafair. Fleck said he joined hundreds of people protesting the USS Ohio's participation three years ago.

Department of Education wants to link accountability to school accreditation

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Education will explain a proposal to school district superintendents today that would tie the way it measures student achievement and demographics.

A majority of the state's 113 school superintendents are expected to attend an annual meeting with State Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard at the Nampa Civic Center, the Idaho Department of Education reported.

The main focus of this year's meeting is on student achievement. How to measure it, how to report it, and how to use data to enhance instruction," Howard said in a news release. "As we implement standards, we will see our schools become more and more data-driven, meaning that the information gathered will be used to help students learn and

Around the valley

to inform teachers and parents of student progress."

The proposals include requiring schools to track progress in:

- Student achievement based on local and state assessments
- Student attendance and dropout rates
- Achievement, attendance and dropout rates for specific populations of students, special education, gifted and talented, limited English proficiency and more.
- Development and integration of standards based on local and state standards
- Development and implementation of a school improvement plan.

Tentative plans are to pilot the new system with a few districts before statewide implementation.

Ketchum City Council to hold special meeting

KETCHUM — The City Council will hold a special meeting at noon today at City Hall to discuss changes to the mayor's 2000-2001 fiscal year budget.

The meeting is open to the public.

Wood River Land Trust gets new easement

KETCHUM — The Wood River Land Trust has been granted a conservation easement in the Wood River area a mile south of Ketchum according to the trust's executive director Scott Boegner.

The seven-acre easement east of Highway 75 will help preserve wildlife habitat on the property, which boasts the Big Wood River.

— compiled from staff reports

California power grid strains amid heat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's power grid strained under the demands of air conditioners Wednesday as an unrelenting heat wave gripped the West, leaving little extra electricity to be found in the region.

A Stage Two power emergency was called for the second consecutive day, triggering rearranged voluntary cutbacks by large customers — a step taken to avoid the risk of a rolling black-out.

San Fernando Valley areas of Los Angeles were hit by outages at 4 p.m. but it was unrelated to heat. A lightning strike on a power line north of the city in Ridgecrest blew a fuse, said city Department of Water and Power spokesman Randy Hough.

Officials urged people to reduce power consumption by closing doors or blinds to keep out sunlight, to refrain from opening refrigerators, to cook and do laundry during off-peak hours and to use fans instead of air conditioners.

"We need to demand responsibility from all consumers," said Patrick Dorinson, an ISO spokesman. "You have a demand in California and the entire West is outstripping the supply."

Texas and there's not as much electricity available from neighboring states-to-serve California's power needs," Chandler said.

The state hasn't built new power plants in about 20 years and has had an average growth of about 485,000 new residents each year in the last five years.

Four new plants are under construction and nine others are in the permit process. The first new plant won't begin operation until next year.

Chandler said, however, that the state "may not be able to build our way out of this situation."

Intense heat occurs typically about three hours a day for about 15 days a year, and building power plants just to meet those hikes may be a very expensive

The mercury climbed to the upper 90s and over 100 in many parts of the state, and the heat was compounded by moist air blowing in from the Pacific that made some areas feel like the tropics.

Demand for electricity rose toward record levels, according to the California Independent System Operator, which manages electricity flow. 75 percent of the state's power grid and runs the three-stage alert system.

The Electricity Commission is instead looking at ways to increase energy efficiency.

"If we can set the standard to make sure that new buildings have the most efficient lighting and air, good orientation like where the windows are placed, and insulation, those are the things that pay back for years to come," Chandler said. "We're looking in the infrastructure so we won't be using those electrons"

Lightning injures five Yellowstone campers

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Lightning struck Wednesday between two campsites near Yellowstone Lake, injuring five campers.

A 36-year-old man and two youths from Sandy, Utah, were treated and released from Lake Hospital following the strike near their campsite about 10:45 p.m.

Two other people at a second campsite were treated at the scene and refused additional medical attention.

One of the individuals told medical personnel he was knocked off

his feet and all five said they felt the current flow through their bodies, officials said.

The bolt hit a large pine tree off a 40-foot section that landed inches away from a tent occupied by three people. The strike also knocked out two windows on a parked vehicle.

Man survives being speared by rebar

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A pizza delivery driver whose head was speared by a 2-foot-long spike of construction steel not only survived but chatted with doctors who helped remove it, a sheriff's officer said.

The 22-year-old man was found in his wrecked vehicle with the rebar protruding from his forehead and sticking 2 inches out the back of his skull, Spokane County sheriff's spokesman Carl David Reagan said.

The man, who was not identified, was hospitalized in serious condition Wednesday.

Investigators were trying to

determine whether he was the victim of an accident or an assault, Reagan said.

The Pizza Pipeline employee was on duty Tuesday evening, driving on a road just north of the city, when an oncoming driver saw the delivery man's compact car drift off the road and down an embankment.

The other driver checked on the victim and found him in the driver's seat with the rebar through his head.

The victim was conscious and speaking with medical staff during some of the procedures to remove the steel bar, Reagan said.

A sheriff's detective briefly interviewed the man Wednesday, but the conversation yielded little information.

The driver who found him didn't recall seeing another vehicle in the area.

The rod led a small hole in the victim's windshield, apparently indicating it pierced the glass like a spear, Reagan said.

The rebar will be kept as evidence.

Meanwhile, investigators were looking for anyone who might have seen the pizza delivery car before it crashed.

Police charge woman in son-in-law's shooting

SPOKANE (AP) — An Idaho woman disguised herself as a man and stalked her former son-in-law before fatally shooting him nearly a decade ago, prosecutors allege.

JoAnn K. Peterson, 63, of Movie Springs, Idaho, pleaded innocent Tuesday in Spokane County Superior Court to a charge of first-degree murder in the shotgun slaying of Peter Zeihen on Nov. 18, 1991.

Peterson's lawyer, Carl Hueber, said he would decide by the end of the week whether to waive Peterson's speedy trial rights.

Peterson's ex-husband, Morris "Mel" Goldberg, is scheduled to go to trial Oct. 2 on first-degree murder charges in Zeihen's death.

The state's case is built largely on information provided to sheriff's detectives by Peterson's son, Thiel T. Goldberg, court documents indicate.

The killing occurred two weeks before Zeihen and his ex-wife, Orrine Goldberg, were to appear in court in a child-custody battle. Investigators contend Peterson killed her former son-in-law to prevent him from gaining custody of her granddaughter. The child is being raised by Orrine Goldberg, who has not been charged in the case.

Investigators allege Peterson disguised herself as a man and stalked Zeihen before the 40-year-old victim was shot in the head. He was wearing a bullet-proof vest because of an earlier

attempt on his life.

Thiel Goldberg, who lives in Denver, pleaded guilty in January to second-degree murder. He admitted stealing a shotgun he says his mother used in the slaying and to traveling to Spokane with his mother in the earlier attempt on Zeihen's life.

Mel Goldberg is accused of driving the getaway car used in the killing.

Peterson was arrested in October on a federal charge of possessing a machine gun. Her conviction in March was overturned after a federal judge learned jurors had improperly used a dictionary in their deliberations.

A second trial ended in a mistrial in June after jurors were unable to reach a unanimous verdict.

Coroner won't rule homicide in faith-healing case

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A 2-day-old boy who died last month might have survived had his parents relied on doctors instead of prayer, but the coroner Wednesday stopped short of ruling his death a homicide.

Billy Ray Reed died July 9 after having difficulty breathing, Mesa County Coroner Rob Kurtzman said. Kurtzman said the child died because a hole in the heart limited the supply of oxygen in his blood.

He said the manner of death was undetermined.

Billy Ray was born at home without a doctor present. Kurtzman said that if the parents had sought medical attention after the boy was born, his life

almost certainly could have been saved.

"This (the heart problem) is not something that I would ordinarily think of as a cause of death," the coroner said.

Kurtzman said he had favored a homicide ruling but did not have enough evidence. He said since no doctor saw the boy when he was alive, officials did not know severe the symptoms were.

The boy's parents, Billy Reed, 31, and Barbara Reed, 23, did not answer a phone call Wednesday seeking comment.

Mondis Herrman, an elder in the Reed's church, the General Assembly Church of the First Born, said he was relieved.

"I don't think there was any criminal activity going on here.

They were just doing what they felt was best," Herrman said.

District Attorney Frank Daniels said he would review Kurtzman's report and a sheriff's report before deciding whether to press charges. Under Colorado law, parents who rely on faith healing are not automatically considered criminally liable in such cases.

In February, the parents of Warren Trevette Glory, also members of the church, were sentenced to 16 years' probation in the death of their 18-day-old baby, who died of pneumonia and bacterial meningitis.

Charges of negligent homicide against Warren's parents were dropped in exchange for a guilty plea to child abuse.

Aging man faces murder charge

POCATELLO (AP) — A 77-year-old resident is in custody following the slaying of a woman who was riddled with bullets, authorities said.

Police charged Basil Grice of Pocatello with first-degree murder. They have not announced the victim's name.

On Tuesday, officers responded to a report that domestic abuse resulted in gunfire.

Neighbors said they heard a woman run from the home and shout, "She's not moving!" as an ambulance arrived on the scene.

"One of the girls heard a car go tearing out of here," said Linda Quinn, sales manager for ABC Seamless Siding across for Street.

The sixth-third that comes from the truck, the driver was in the ambulance. But we didn't hear any shots or anything."

The victim suffered multiple gunshot wounds to the torso, Nelson said. She was transported to a local hospital, where she died at about 6 p.m.

Grice was subsequently apprehended on Interstate 15 north of Idaho Falls. Police said a weapon was found in the car.

Death

Continued from C1

1989 blue Freightliner, owned by B-Bar Ranch of Twin Falls, which was pulling two flatbed trailers.

Investigators have taken tire imprint patterns and rear mud flap for inspection.

That theory supports McNary's idea the youth may have not realized the truck was pulling a second trailer when he peddled through the intersection.

McNary hopes DNA tests done on a small amount of blood taken from the trailer's right, rear mud flap will positively place the truck at the scene of the death.

Drought

Continued from C1

But with 260,000 acre-feet of water left in storage, the Minidoka Irrigation District has ample water for this growing season. Manager Billy Thompson said.

An acre-foot is enough water to cover an acre with one foot of water, or about 325,850 gallons.

But farmers are more concerned that a repeat of last year's poor winter snowpack could bring a drought next year. If storage is used up this year, and the winter doesn't bring enough snow to refill reservoirs next year, there may not be enough water to go around.

"The longer it goes, the worse it gets," Thompson said.

County commissioners, who would petition Water Resources for a drought declaration, haven't even discussed the possibility,

said Commissioner John Rensberg, also a Ruppert farmer.

The sixth-third looks good for A&B Irrigation district as well. Two-thirds of the district's water comes from the aquifer and the wells are holding, manager Dan Temple said. And to backup the remaining third that comes from the Snake River, the district has 136,000 acre-feet in storage from the American Falls and Palisades reservoirs, he said.

A&B Irrigation District anticipates that next year will be good as well, regardless of next winter's snowpack. The district should be able to run two years without a refill, Temple said.

A drought declaration gives water users more flexibility in how they use their water rights. Under normal circumstances, water users must go through an

extensive process that could include public hearings before any changes can be made to their water rights.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed drought declarations in Lincoln and Lemhi counties Friday. Drought emergencies were declared in Blaine County July 15 and in Butte and Custer counties late in June.

Blaine and Lincoln counties are more susceptible than Minidoka County to drought because they depend on natural river flow. In drought conditions, they need more water to irrigate sufficiently, and without storage water becomes scarce when flows drop.

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

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Another mine accident, more deaths

Tragedies have a long history in these Utah towns

PRICE, Utah (AP) — In communities where generations have clawed at the earth for coal, mining disasters are a hard fact of life.

On Tuesday, this blue-collar community was coping with the latest blow — a fire in the Willow Creek Mine that killed two miners and injured eight others. "Your heart bleeds," said Sandra Fossat, whose father-in-law died in a mine blast 37 years ago. "When you live in a mining community, this is what happens. ... We feel so bad and we're a very close-knit community."

Investigators suspect the fire Monday night started when the ceiling of part of the mine shaft was allowed to collapse — a normal part of the mining operation, said Ron Spangler, a spokesman for mine owner RAG Coal International of Essen, Germany. "But the collapse apparently created sparks that started the fire and ignited the explosion, which may have been fueled by a pocket of methane gas," Spangler said. The gas is commonly found in coal seams.

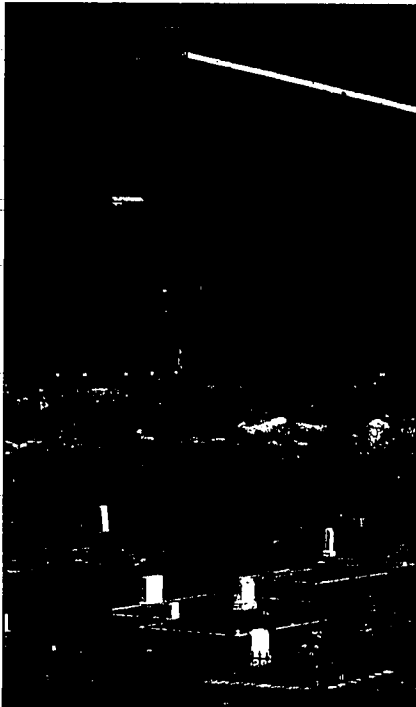
The fire started in the area where a coal was being mined, about 2,000 feet beneath the surface. Eighty-four workers were in the mine.

"I didn't hear anything. I only felt it," miner Wes Elmer, 21, told The Salt Lake Tribune. He suffered minor burns.

Miners Shane Stansfield, 29, and Cory Nielson, 28, were killed. One worker remained in critical condition Wednesday with burns and a head injury, while another who suffered fractures and burns was released. Two miners were treated and released, and four were treated for burns, smoke inhalation and physical trauma.

Federal Mine Safety Health Administration investigators were on the scene Tuesday and a preliminary report was expected in several days.

It was the mine's second serious fire in "the past two years." Mine fires ignited in November 1998 and closed the mine for a year. Forty-six miners escaped



Castle Gate cemetery is less next to the Willow Creek Mine in Helper, Utah. Two miners were killed and eight were injured when a fire and explosion occurred at the mine late Monday night.

that fire unharmed, and safety officials credited a system that uses pagers to alert miners of the danger.

The mine, about 100 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, employs about 340 people and can produce 5 million tons of coal a year, RAG spokesman Ulrich Wegmann said. "We're looking at those to see where Superfund fits," state

Department of Environmental Quality Director Steve Allred said.

Activists hailed the possible use of Superfund money as a positive step. "I'm glad the state is willing to use Superfund dollars, because that adds to the prospects for cleanup," said Michelle Nanni of The Lands Council in Spokane, Wash. "Some elected officials in Washington state said they fear

Tuesday's fatal fire is one of a string of accidents in a town with one of the longest histories of coal mining in the West.

The worst — but probably not the first — was more than 75 years ago, just a few miles down the road from the Willow Creek Mine. "There, on the morning of March 8, 1924, an explosion ripped



Through the Utah Fuel Company's Willow Creek Mine, killing 172 men.

The first of three shattering blasts ripped off the steel entrance doors 7,000 feet away, tearing them out of the concrete and throwing them across the canyon, where they were embedded in the mountainside. It took almost two weeks to remove all of the victims from the underground shafts where they were trapped and smothered by deadly gas.

The deaths devastated the population of Castle Gate, founded in the 1880s by immigrants who arrived to mine the resource that gave Carbon County its name. In its heyday, as many as 1,500 people lived in the mining camp.

"These kinds of things really touch the community and the community is really closely knit," said Craig Fuller of the Utah Historical Society. "Miners spend a lot of time together and they rely on each other for safety and teamwork, so I think that creates a fraternity among the miners and their families as well."

Mining has changed a great deal since then. First of all, Castle Gate is no longer — its last residents were moved to a subdivision near Helper more than 30 years ago to make room for more coal operations.

There are about 85,000 coal miners in the United States. Coal mining accidents have declined in the past five years as the numbers of mines and miners have decreased, according to the National Mining Association.

There were 5,200 mine injuries last year, 28 of them fatal, compared to 8,764 injuries and 45 fatalities in 1994.

Ketchum lighting regs upset some town businesses

KETCHUM (AP) — Four years ago, an amateur astronomer showed up at a City Council meeting and convinced members the town's lights were too bright to enjoy the stars.

Now the solution has become another problem. Some local businesses refuse to comply with the city's so-called dark-sky ordinance, which restricts outdoor lighting to stop extraneous illuminations from filling the sky, the Wall Street Journal reported.

"This ordinance stinks," Anderson Lumber Co. manager McKay-Houston, who so far has ignored an order to install shields or motion sensors on the lights illuminating its grounds. "I don't feel like shelling out even five bucks for dimmer lights."

City Planner Tory Canfield recently conducted nighttime surveillance forays on her bicycle. She reported that 100 merchants, nearly half of those in this town of 3,800, have not conformed with the ordinance despite a June 30 deadline.

Residential properties have until June 2001 to meet the code.

Last month, the city sent letters threatening \$100 fines if bright lights were not shielded by Aug. 10. But many say they are not inclined to obey.

Others say they think the dark-sky ordinance will encourage crime in Ketchum, adjacent to the Sun Valley Ski Resort. Although the measure does not restrict the quantity of outdoor fixtures, it limits wattage. All the lights must be pointed toward the ground.

Steve Pauley, an amateur astronomer, persuaded the

Ketchum City Council to take on the issue in 1996. He noticed observing stars was becoming more difficult.

Pauley is taking his campaign to nearby towns and the Idaho Transportation Department to install shields on highway lights. Bob Russo, owner of a sports clothing store, called The Elephant Perch, estimates it will cost him nearly \$1,000.

"Let's take care of some of our city's real problems before we get around to the touchy-feely stuff."

The ordinance regulates little things like holiday lights, which are now allowed to twinkle only between Nov. 1 and April 15.

Canfield insists the ordinance has been generally well-received, adding most establishments probably will save money with less-powerful bulbs. She notes the city has shelled out about \$4,100 for lower-wattage bulbs in 100 street lights.

"The majority of people support what we're doing," she said. "The difference is going to be overwhelming."

As for crime, Ms. Canfield points to studies by the nonprofit International Dark-Sky Association in Tucson, Ariz., which showed no impact on criminal activity after that city adopted a similar ordinance in 1994 to help four internationally known observatories.

A lot of Ketchum residents embrace the idea.

"The stars and the comets are the reason I live here," said Papi Fouse, who arrived in 1995 from San Diego. "The quality of life in the valley would improve drastically if some of these businesses would just turn off some of their lights."

Idaho's plan would use some Superfund money

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The state is weighing Superfund designations for 520 separate projects as part of its strategy for cleaning up mining wastes in the Silver Valley.

The proposed \$478 million plan would include Superfund sites around Lake Coeur d'Alene, but it includes nearly \$10 million for cleaning up contaminated sediments in the Spokane River in Washington state.

State officials don't want to use Superfund money for every project, but are looking at a wide range of hundreds of cleanup projects would fit. They could include demolishing mill sites at major mines, or digging up contaminated sediments in the lower Coeur d'Alene River.

"We're looking at those to see where Superfund fits," state Department of Environmental Quality Director Steve Allred said.

Activists hailed the possible use of Superfund money as a positive step.

"I'm glad the state is willing to use Superfund dollars, because that adds to the prospects for cleanup," said Michelle Nanni of The Lands Council in Spokane, Wash. "Some elected officials in Washington state said they fear

the stigma attached to a Superfund designation at Spokane River beaches. Washington state concerns were not included in early drafts of Idaho's cleanup proposal, said John Roland of the Department of Ecology.

The plan now includes \$9.45 million to \$11.5 million for work to clean up heavy metal contamination of the Spokane River.

Mining companies have complained the state's plan costs too much.

FOR THE RECORD — Idaho court rules for paper in privacy case

GOODING — Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

- Joyce Bicocevario, 53, 341 Colorado St., Gooding; dog nuisance; failure to license dog; pleaded innocent; court trial Aug. 24; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
- Jose Alonso Flores, 22, 916 16th Ave. S., Nampa; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; court trial Aug. 24; no insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
- Javier Garcia-Alvarado, 20, 325 11th Ave., Gooding; driving under the influence (under 21); driving without privileges; resentencing Aug. 24; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings

- Richard D. Barkes, 45, P.O. Box 770, Shoshone; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 173 suspended; 12 months' probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; 90 days driver's license suspension, 30 days absolute/immediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
- Eduardo Garcia-Gonzales, 24, 215 Montana St., Gooding; possession of open container; pleaded guilty; fines and costs waived; Immigration and Naturalization Service Hold; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Shawna D. Pague-Smith, 36, 130 Roosevelt, Gooding; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$405 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 90 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

- Juvenio Pinon, 27, 1205 Montana St., Gooding; resisting, obstructing officer; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$450 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail, 29 days suspended; 12 months' probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; battery on officer; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

- Chadwick James Rosen, 45, no address available; battery; \$500 fine, \$350 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 179 suspended; 24 months' probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

- Crock Henry Trvdy, 20, 709 13th Ave. N., Buhl; unlawful hunting with artificial light; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine, \$300 suspended, \$77.50 court costs; 30 days in jail, suspended; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dismissals

- Lisa Lessly Coolidge, 33, 428 First Ave. E., Wendell; probation violation for driving under the influence; state moves to dismiss probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals on Wednesday ruled that the First Amendment shielded the Idaho Statesman from any liability for publishing part of a 40-year-old court file saying, perhaps falsely, that a Boise man had a homosexual affair with his cousin.

Citing a 1975 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, the three appellate judges agreed that restricting the right of the media to publish documents contained in a public court file would result in self-censorship that would deny the public information it needs to continually assess the operations of its government agencies.

The ruling threw out the invasion of privacy claim filed by Fred Uranga over the Statesman's 1995 publication of a photograph of the handwritten statement by one of the men in the 1955 court file, the 1955 Boys of Boise homosexuality scandal.

The picture accompanied an article recounting what the newspaper called one of the nation's most infamous homosexual witch hunts. "The Statesman focused on the impact the episode had on one of those involved — a man who committed suicide within several years of the allegations surfacing. The newspaper published the material in the midst of a debate over a proposed ballot initiative on homosexual rights, calling the scandal a cautionary tale. Claiming the information in

the statement was false and had never been introduced in any proceeding as evidence, Uranga demanded a correction. The Statesman declined, offering instead to either publish Uranga's rebuttal or explain his position along with a statement that the newspaper had no opinion on the truth of the court document.

Uranga declined and sued. But the appellate court rejected his contentions that the document was not public, claiming it was never used in a public proceeding and that even if it was public its use should not be publishable because it was untrue and ancient history.

Judge Karen Lansing, writing for the unanimous court, said that as long as it was in the court file it was a public document that the media could publish without the protection of the First Amendment.

She said it was up to government, not the media, to make sure documents in court files belong there.

Lansing also held that requiring the media to verify the veracity of information in court files would be onerous and that the mere passage of time did not preclude media use of a court file document.

"We are not without sympathy for Uranga's position," Lansing wrote. "A price has been visited upon him for The Statesman's exercise of its First Amendment rights."

Idaho Hispanic laborers claim police harassment

WILDER (AP) — Hispanic residents of the Chula Vista farm labor camp contend city police officers have harassed them since they met there last week.

Nearly 140 people accusing police of racial discrimination have sought the help of Idaho Legal Aid attorney Erik Johnson.

Police Chief Jeff Perry on Tuesday said the trouble was sparked by the new noise ordinance. He said he will attend Johnson's Aug. 24 meeting.

"These three guys came in a few months ago and said the police in Wilder were harassing the residents of Chula Vista," said Johnson, who specializes in farmworker issues. "I asked them if there were any other people having problems, and they brought back a list of 137 signatures."

"They said they were getting stopped all the time for no reason," Johnson said. "They said they were being harassed, and often police will find something to stop them for because they're low-income. Their perspective is that they're being picked on because they're Hispanic."

Johnson wrote a letter to Perry in May asking for a meeting to discuss the issue.

Perry said he responded with a letter of his own, followed by phone calls. Johnson replied he never received any written correspondence and, with the exception of one missed phone call, Perry never followed up.

Johnson decided to schedule a public meeting and invite Perry.

Perry said most of the complaints came from an ordinance passed in February making it illegal to play home or car stereos so loud they disturb others.

The ordinance was passed in response to complaints from residents, he said.

"We didn't even start enforcing the new ordinance until after we'd warned people for at least a month," Perry said.

"My guess is that the people making the noise complaints are Anglo," Johnson said. "It couldn't be the whole thing with loud music. I think it goes deeper than that. I don't think 137 people would have signed it if it was just about loud stereos."

Perry said his department employs 50 full-time officers, including himself, and six part-time reserve officers, including three Hispanics. He estimated the community is up to 85 percent Hispanic.

Washington state-run migrant camp gets positive reviews

EAST WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — The first state-run migrant farm worker camp is receiving positive reviews after its initial three weeks.

While some local residents expressed concern over its \$800,000 cost, most cherry pickers who stayed in the tent camp were happy with it, Project Coordinator Paula Benson said. Problems like noise, fights or unsightly trash never materialized, said Don Gurnard, who provided security at the camp.

The 50 large tents on Fort Douglas County property near Pangborn Memorial Airport housed their maximum capacity of 250 workers through most of the three-week run.

The nightly charge for staying at the camp was \$3 a person or \$10 a family. In addition to the tents, facilities included kitchens, showers and toilets.

Efforts to be used, and it did miss the harvest in Wenatchee area valleys. But the harvest had just begun on July 10 in upper-elevation areas like Stemilt Hill and Wenatchee Heights.

Supporters hope this year's camp will lead to the creation of more state-run camps next year.

"This is not something private industry will practice. It's government's role to make this available," Benson said.

The state's farm worker housing shortage is at its worst in the cherry season, when pickers move often and can end up in isolated rural areas with few shelter options. Many sleep in cars or in makeshift camps along with divers without sanitation or drinking water.

Efforts to set up tent camps on grover-owned property have run into regulatory problems in the last few years, and proposals to use state parks to house laborers also created conflicts.

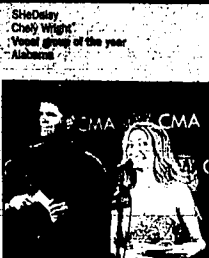
ACROSS
1. Lofly mountain
5. Boy of 'City Slickers'
9. Have scruples
14. Vocalist
15. Dopditch resident
16. Swat
17. Praises to the skies
19. Penn of films
20. Notes of scales
21. Images of gods
22. Sinner
24. Surflet
25. Backbones
27. Comprehend
30. Squelch
32. Most mature
33. Hankering
34. List maker
35. Perfect service
35. Eamed
38. Level expense
40. Dairymong' or Earl Grey

Who do these awards belong to?

See the nominees for the 2000 Country Music Association awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Faith Hill received eight nominations Tuesday for Country Music Association awards, while Nashville showed a willingness to criticize itself by nominating the song "Murder on Music Row" twice.

Winners will be announced Oct. 4 at the Grand Ole Opry House.
Nominations of the year: Dixie Chicks; Faith Hill; Alan Jackson; Tim McGraw; George Strait; Female vocalist of the year: Faith Hill; Martina McBride; Jo Dee Messina; Lee Ann Womack; Trisha Yearwood; Male vocalist of the year: Vince Gill; Alan Jackson; Tim McGraw; Brad Paisley; George Strait; Single of the year: "Breathe," Faith Hill; "Buy Me a Rose," Kenny Rogers; "He Didn't Have to Be," Brad Paisley; "How Do You Like Me Now?," Toby Keith; "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack; Album of the year: "Breathe," Faith Hill; "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack; "Under the Influence," Alan Jackson; "Who Needs Pictures?," Brad Paisley; Horizon award (for career progress): Sara Evans; Montgomery Gentry; Brad Paisley



The Kinleys; The Warren Brothers; Music video of the year: "Breathe," Faith Hill; "Goodbye Earl," Dixie Chicks; "He Didn't Have to Be," Brad Paisley; "How Do You Like Me Now?," Toby Keith; "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack; Song of the year (for songwriters): "America," Mary Green, Alan Womack; Chris Lindsay; "Breathe," Holly Lamar, Stephanie Bentley; "He Didn't Have to Be," Brad Paisley; "I Hope You Dance," Mark D. Sanders, Tia Sillers; "Murder on Music Row," Larry Cordell, Larry Shull; Vocal event of the year: "Murder on Music Row," George Strait, Alan Jackson; "Roly-Poly," Asleep at the Wheel; Dixie Chicks; "When I Said I Do," Clint Black, Lisa Hornum Black; "Let's Make Love," Faith Hill, Tim McGraw; "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack; Sons of the Desert; Musician of the year: Paul Simon; Dan Huff; Brent Mason; Hargus "Bum" Robbins; Brent Rowlin

Country music artist Lee Ann Womack and Lonestar's Richie McDonald announce the nominees for the 34th annual CMA Awards Tuesday during a press conference at Adelphi Coliseum in Nashville, Tenn.

Asleep at the Wheel; Diamond Rio; Dixie Chicks; Lonestar; Vocal duet of the year: Bellamy Brothers; Brooks & Dunn; Montgomery Gentry

album of the year for "Who Needs Pictures?" and the Horizon award for career progress.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved
ACROSS: 1. Lofly mountain, 5. Boy of 'City Slickers', 9. Have scruples, 14. Vocalist, 15. Dopditch resident, 16. Swat, 17. Praises to the skies, 19. Penn of films, 20. Notes of scales, 21. Images of gods, 22. Sinner, 24. Surflet, 25. Backbones, 27. Comprehend, 30. Squelch, 32. Most mature, 33. Hankering, 34. List maker, 35. Perfect service, 35. Eamed, 38. Level expense, 40. Dairymong' or Earl Grey
DOWN: 4. Purses, 5. Slogger's stay, 6. Opened a fly, 7. Core desistite, 8. Basin bed, Welles, 9. Apparel, 10. Eavesdroppier's organ, 11. Oaks, maybe, 12. Boak, tenon event, 13. Finds a new innant for a flat, 18. Feed bag, morsal, 22. Not to mention, 24. Deceased, 25. Fairy large, 29. Saeed, 30. Observable, 30. Abominable snowman, 32. Fecht glove, 34. Sugar source, 38. Dormitory, 39. Masticators, 41. Guess, 49. Bracod, 49. Moloro, 50. -as-100, 53. Woe, 55. Hawalian, 57. Extinct, 58. Guy's sweetie, 59. McMahan

What creature does not have a heart and a brain?

Q. What's the world's largest uninhabited tropical island?
A. Costa Rica's Cocos Island. In true square miles, 300 miles off the Pacific Coast of Central America, a national park since 1982. Understand it has been sold a few times, but not really, by the same sort of swif talkers who intermittently sell the Brooklyn Bridge...
Q. The fiddler crab changes color every 12-4 hours...
Q. First hospitals in the Middle Ages were places where poor people went to die. It has been pointed out the great difference was they were poor before they got there...
Q. Stalls are very fond of oranges. Lot of India's streets are so narrow not even two people can walk side by side...
Q. When the Prince of Wales ascends the throne of England, he could become King Philip I, King Arthur II or King George VII. What name is he expected to pick?
A. Charles, his preference of his several names. King Charles III, probably.



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd
If that Civil War General James Eswell Brown Stuart hadn't been named with those initials, he wouldn't have been nicknamed "Jeb."
In matters romantic, who's boss the male or the female? "In all animal species except the human, the female is in charge," contends a male professor. He doesn't know much about humans, does he?
Simon Bolivar changed South America. But what changed Simon Bolivar? The death of his wife, he said years later. He grieved profoundly. And went to war.
"it has no brain and no heart" - you can say that about the jelly-fish.
Estimators say it will take a man 16 years to grow one pound of beard.

Taurus - don't ignore music

AUGUST 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are versatile, personable, capable of laughing at your own foibles. You are super-conscious of appearance; you keep up with styles, fashions...
ARIES (March 21-April 19): At last, what you have been waiting for arrives. Experiment try your hand at writing, painting. Member of opposite sex declares, "You send shivers down my spine."
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around where you live and with whom. Focus on possibility of changing residence, marital status. Don't ignore the music in your life...
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on real estate transaction - very pleasing. Define terms. Get promises in writing. Relationship not solid...
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be consulted on distribution. You'll have more responsibility and more financial independence...
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People are drawn to you with their problems. Help as much as you can without dissipating energy. Long-distance travel coming up...
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Change of routine proves beneficial. Emphasize independence, creativity.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr
original thinking. Written reports should be recognized...
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on direction, production, meditation. Question concerning marriage looms large. Don't hurry...
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Laugh at your own foibles. Help others to know their own strengths. Long-distance communication verifies your views...
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check schedules; be aware of timetables. Your own routine will be altered. Tear down and rebuild...
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get points across via written word. Change, travel, variety featured. Be aware of distance, international affairs...
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Face shows you will be closer to home. Third person will handle financial settlement. You will get fair share following acquisition...
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Maintain aura of intrigue. Let people play guessing game. Don't tell all; you need not confide.

"It feels really good," Womack said. "Even with such a great song, you never know what's going to happen. I've heard great songs before that didn't sell the records or get radio airplay or get awards nominations."
Hill was nominated for the best entertainer - along with her husband, Tim McGraw; the Dixie Chicks; Alan Jackson; and George Strait. Last year's winner, Shania Twain, was not nominated.
Hill also was nominated for best female vocalist; vocal event of the year for "Let's Make Love," a duet with McGraw; and best album, single, and video, all for "Breathe." She could win eight awards because as a producer, she would get two awards if she wins

Even if you call them by the wrong name Navy guns can still be accidentally fired

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Lowell K. Allen, who served on the submarine "Cato" in World War II, contained some errors. First and foremost, there never was a submarine called the Cato. Also, there is not now, never has and never will be a 20 mm submarine gun. I think the man meant to say a Thompson .45-caliber sub-machine gun.
He did correctly point out, however, that even the so-called "educated" make mistakes. I spent 30 years in the Navy, 1943-1973, and there are documented cases of deck guns being fired "accidentally."
-J. PAUL SUPRENTANT, LCDR U.S. NAVY (RET), FLORIDA
DEAR PAUL: Thank you and the other readers who pointed out the inaccuracies in that letter. Because of a typographical error at my syndicate, Mr. Allen's ship was referred to as the "Cato." Mr. Allen served on the USS Gato (SS212).
I contacted Mr. Allen, who apologized for incorrectly referring to the gun as a 20 mm sub-machine gun, and said it was probably a .45-caliber sub-machine gun as many readers accurately guessed. Also, two initials were transposed in Mr. Allen's rank. He was RMCS, meaning Radio Man, Chief, Senior.
I appreciate the fact that so many people took the time to write and point out the errors. You are all heroes in my book. However, I didn't write that column because I have an "anti-gun agenda." I wrote it because I am anti-gun from the bottom of my heart.

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My son, "Marty," and his wife, "Darla," recently spent a week with me in my home. I worked very hard to make their visit enjoyable. One evening I planned a lovely dinner. After we finished, I asked Darla if she would help me clear the table. She looked at me as if I had morally wounded her - and walked out of the room!
Later, I approached Marty and told him how upset I was over Darla's behavior. He replied, "This isn't the 1950s, Mom. She doesn't have to help." He also said that Darla was never taught to express appreciation and wasn't raised to do housework. (She didn't lift a finger the entire week.)
That was three weeks ago. I haven't heard a word from them since they left. Was I wrong in asking my daughters-in-law to help?
-UPSET MOM IN FLORIDA
DEAR UPSET: Certainly not. And I hope your son didn't just sit there, since I assume you raised him to lend a hand when there's a job to be done.
You are not going to change Darla. The next time they visit, go to restaurants or buy take-out food and serve it on paper plates.
I hope that when you pay them a visit, they pamper you as you pampered them - but don't hold

best album and single.
Hot newcomer Paisley was nominated in six categories, including best male vocalist with Jackson, Strait, McGraw and Vince Gill. Paisley's other nominations were

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LOCATION: 546 South 200 West, Heyburn, Idaho from 184 lake the Barber/Heyburn #211, 30 south toward Barber 2 miles to the Snake River turn left onto 7th Street (which becomes 200th) for approx. 1 mile to the 200 west, turn right to the road located from Heyburn.
TRUCKS-CARS-FARM MACHINERY-TOOLS & EQUIPMENT-LAWN EQUIPMENT-FRANCH RES.
MISC ITEMS-FENCING-BLOCKS & BRICKS & BUILDING ITEMS-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES-DAVE WINTER COTTAGES-COLLECTION-COM-TELEVISION-TOY CAR COLLECTION-HORSE TACK-WHITENOT COTTAGES-COLLECTION-COM TELEVISION-TOY CAR COLLECTION-HORSE TACK-THIS AUCTION IS FILLED WITH VARIETY. SOMETHING FOR ALL.
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The Odyssey 6 Magic Valley Mall - Next to Shoko - 734-2400
The Orpheum 146 Main Ave. N. • Twin Falls - 734-2400
Jerome 4 Cinema 955 W. Main St. - Jerome - 734-2400
Motor-Vu Drive In 160 Eastlund Dr. • Twin Falls - 734-2400

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Ketchum veterinarian to speak in Boise

KETCHUM - Veterinarian Dr. Randy Acker, of Sun Valley Animal Center in Ketchum, will address the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association at a meeting Aug. 10-12 in Boise.

One of three featured small-animal speakers, Acker will talk on "Current Issues in Small Animal Orthopedics."

Acker has been in practice in the Wood River Valley for the past 21 years, and treatment of sporting and active outdoor dogs has become a major part of his practice. This special interest has produced numerous referral orthopedic surgeries from throughout the country, Sun Valley Animal Center said.

His book, "Field Guide to Dog First Aid, Emergency Care for the Outdoor Dog," is in its third printing and will be accompanied by an instructional video this fall.

Acker has been appointed official veterinarian for the National Amateur Field Trials.

State Farm plans to raise overall rates in Idaho

TWIN FALLS - State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. will increase its overall auto insurance rate in Idaho by 1.3 percent starting Sept. 1.

The Bloomington, Ill.-based company said it is the state's largest insurer with about 172,500 vehicles - or about one in five insured cars.

A company spokesman said the rate increase is due to an increase in the number of claims and a rising cost of fixing vehicles in Idaho.

According to the company, there was a 3 percent increase in the frequency of auto collisions between 1998 and 1999 in the state. The severity of the damages caused by these collisions increased by 6 percent.

During the three years before this rate change, State Farm's overall rates in Idaho declined by 9 percent.

For most customers, premiums for the medical payments coverage will increase. Premiums for the liability, collision and comprehensive coverages will go up for some customers and down for others. Comprehensive coverage pays for losses from such perils as theft, storm damage, fire, vandalism and glass breakage. In many cases, premiums for the uninsured motorist and underinsured motor vehicle coverages will drop.

Overall premium changes for individual motorists will vary depending on factors such as the coverages they carry, where they live, the kind of car insured, who drives the car and how much it is driven, State Farm said.

Insurance helps protect investment in weddings

Between the flowers, the dresses, the dyed-to-match shoes, the cake, the invitations and the rehearsal dinner, even a relatively modest wedding can set a couple back more than the cost of a midsize car.

That's why insurance companies have begun marketing policies especially for weddings and other (hopefully) once-in-a-lifetime events. The insurance, sometimes called wedding insurance but more often referred to as special event insurance, can cover everything from stolen wedding gifts to liability protection in the event guests damage the reception hall or themselves.

The policies are especially popular in Britain, where insurance companies aggressively market them. Domestically, the largest provider of wedding insurance is California-based Fireman's Fund. The company's "Weddingsurance" plans start around \$195 and cover everything except a change of heart.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Simplot to get Nestle spud plants

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - A Heyburn spud plant is about to acquire some adopted siblings.

Nestle USA Inc. and J.R. Simplot Co. on Wednesday announced they have signed an agreement for Simplot to purchase Nestle USA Food Services Division's processed-potato facilities, including three potato-processing businesses in Nampa and Moses Lake and Otello, Wash.

The companies didn't disclose terms of the agreement, and the sale is subject to regulatory approval.

The news might be welcomed by potato growers in the Magic Valley, where Simplot has a good relationship with farmers and buys a lot of potatoes.

But don't expect direct effects on Magic

Valley spud growers, Simplot operations in Heyburn or the Heyburn plant's employees, Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said.

Simplot uses some Magic Valley potatoes for its existing Galdwell plant and probably will buy some for the Nampa location, he said. But Simplot has no plans to increase the Nampa plant's production and will maintain that facility's existing supply base established by Nestle.

Simplot has no plans to increase the Nampa plant's production and will maintain that facility's existing supply base established by Nestle.

"The requirements for raw potatoes should remain about the same," Zerza said.

A Nestle USA spokeswoman was unable

to determine Wednesday how many Magic Valley spuds head for the Nampa plant.

Simplot has no plans to relocate rank-and-file workers, Zerza said, though certain local Simplot workers could see broader horizons after the purchase.

"The larger your business is, the more options there certainly are in terms of administrative and management positions," he said.

James Munyon, Simplot Food Group president, said: "The Nestle facilities and employees will complement our commitment to high-quality products and operational excellence. This acquisition supports the growth of our

domestic and export potato business."

Simplot calls itself a food-service pioneer and innovative leader in the frozen potato business since the 1950s, with 23 direct and affiliated processing plants in the United States, Mexico, Canada, Australia and China. The company is a global supplier of frozen French fries and many other food products.

Boise-based Simplot is a privately held agribusiness company with 12,000 employees, annual revenues of \$2.7 billion and several types of Magic Valley operations. In addition to food processing, the company is principally engaged in fertilizer manufacturing, cattle, farming and turf products.

Joe Weller, chairman and CEO of Nestle USA, said: "After an extensive evaluation Please see SPUDS, Page C8

Historic building finds new use

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Since age 5, Nelda Reynolds remembers Gibbs Cigar Store as a major part of her life.

Opening in 1938, the Main Street store in Buhl was a center of activity in the small town, offering candy and games for children and cigars and alcohol for adults.

Reynolds' father, Clint Faux, worked at the cigar store when it opened and later bought it in the 1950s. He operated it until his death in 1978. Since then the business in the building has changed a number of times; most recently, a restaurant made its home there.

The cigar store "was very important in Buhl," Reynolds said. "If you wanted to know something you went to Gibbs. The motto was it was a home away from home."

Until it closed it was a part of my life. It's a place where memories are still vivid in a lot of people's minds." Now, the historic building - built in 1909 as a grocery - is finding a new use. Black Rock Clothiers, a combination outlet and upscale clothing store, will open there later this month.

In an effort to revitalize the dying downtown district, Black Rock Clothiers owner Bobbi Wolverton has refurbished the building and tried to retain some of the character. Buhl's elderly residents remember.

In 1996 Wolverton sold her business and decided she became active in a downtown revitalization committee and decided to put her money where her mouth was, she said.

"We had quite a few empty buildings," Wolverton said. "I think this store is very important in that this town was dying. We had 10 buildings in downtown that were empty or being used for storage. If my business makes it, other companies will come in. This is a good incentive for them."

Retaining the historical character is important to Wolverton. The light fixtures and ceiling fans are original, and she has retained a number of display cases used in the cigar store.

She will also display a number of items found in the building when she remodeled - a 1926 silver quarter, Mercury-head silver dimes, Twin Falls-Buhl bus



The building where Bobbi Wolverton plans to open a Black Rock Clothiers clothing shop was built in 1909 and has been a center of Buhl activity since then.

tokens, game and candy tokens, a 1920 gold pocket watch, liquor bottles, shuffleboard dust containers and tin cans.

In addition to saving a piece of history, the store will offer Buhl something new, Wolverton said. Clothing offerings in town are extremely limited, she said. "People only have had the option

of going into Twin Falls." The option to shop in their hometown will be refreshing for some Buhl residents, but a few worry the store will not survive.

"There is no place to buy a working woman's clothes in Buhl," resident Sandy Caudill said Wednesday. "We have to go to Twin Falls. The only question I

have is, can this new one compete with larger stores?"

But residents of Buhl are loyal, so if given the option they would most likely buy their clothes in their hometown, Caudill said.

To survive Wolverton will have to draw in customers from outlying areas, a challenge she is ready to meet, Wolverton said.

Billing goes to Boise

Idaho Power's office in Gooding to cease collecting payments

The Times-News

GOODING - Don't bring your power payments here.

Idaho Power Co. on Wednesday said its Gooding office will become an "operations center" Aug. 11, handling construction work and emergency response. The office no longer will process electricity bill payments.

Customers who conduct Idaho Power business through the mail or telephone won't notice much of a difference, the company said.

For those who prefer to pay their bills in person or in cash, pay-station partners around the Magic Valley - such as Ridley's Food & Drug in Gooding - accept payments.

Why the change? Senior Vice President Jim Miller said field offices will begin to focus on becoming operations centers providing energy-delivery-system construction, maintenance, meter reading and 24-hour emergency response. Billing and customer transactions will move to the customer service center in Boise.

"We found through research that less-than-10 percent of our customers use our field offices for customer transactions. The other 90 percent of our customers already satisfy their transaction needs through the phone, Internet or the mail," Miller said.

The customer service center will respond to requests for electrical service or billing questions.

"As a business unit, we need to look at ways to reduce costs, boost profitability and maintain reliability, while also providing quality customer service," Miller said.

Most operations centers will remain in their existing communities. Operations centers converting in 2000 are Payette in July, Gooding in August and McCall and Mini-Cassia in September.

The remainder of the offices will make the transition in 2001, Idaho Power said.

Blockbuster earnings top estimates on strong revenue gains

Bridge News

NEW YORK - Blockbuster Inc. the world's largest video rental chain operator, on Wednesday reported second-quarter earnings above Wall Street estimates amid a strong showing in the company's core rental business and solid overall revenue gains of 17 percent.

The Dallas-based company - a unit of entertainment conglomerate Viacom Inc. with a Twin Falls video store - reported second-quarter cash earnings of \$13.8 million, or 8 cents per share, compared with the cash earnings of \$1 million, or 1 cent a share, a

year earlier. The figure for the latest quarter beat the analysts' consensus estimate of 6 cents per share, as polled by First Call Corp. Blockbuster defines cash earnings as net income before good-will amortization, net of tax.

Excluding the company's new-media operations, Blockbuster's cash earnings came in at \$24.1 million, or 14 cents a share, in the second quarter, edging past analysts' expectations of 10 cents.

Cash flow, or earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization (EBITDA), climbed 12 percent year-over-year to

\$113.2 million in the latest quarter. Excluding the Internet business, Blockbuster's EBITDA reached \$126.1 million in the second quarter, an increase of 25 percent.

The stronger figures for the quarter were driven by revenues of \$1.2 billion, which makes for a year-over-year gain of 17 percent. Sales at stores open a year or more rose 11 percent.

Analysts welcomed the better-than-expected results. "They have maintained good interest and advertising expense control," said David Riedel, analyst at Salomon Smith Barney Holdings Inc., referring to adver-

tising spending and interest levels that were flat year over year.

Riedel also said the company's near-term outlook remains strong.

"VHS tape rentals is a very healthy business, and Blockbuster remains the dominant player," he said. "It is also very well positioned for long-term growth."

Blockbuster said Wednesday it might sell a minority stake in its blockbuster.com operation in the near future.

"We will be able to develop our broadband approach without the need for outside investments in the near term," said Chairman

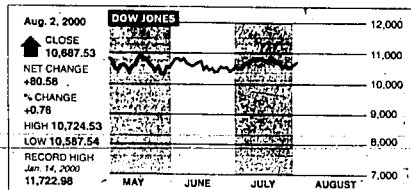
and Chief Executive John Antico.

Blockbuster has been working toward positioning itself as a multi-channel provider of home entertainment. As part of this multi-channel strategy, the company recently entered a pact with Enron Broadband Services, a unit of Enron Corp., to provide a new entertainment on-demand service.

Blockbuster operates more than 7,200 video stores in 28 U.S. and 26 other countries. Besides selling and renting videos and DVDs, Blockbuster also rents video games, VCRs, DVD players and video game consoles.

MONEY

Blue chip stocks close higher on encouraging economic data



NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip stocks moved higher Wednesday, rallying in the wake of more encouraging news that left investors optimistic that the economy is ending slowing down. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 80.58 at 10,687.53. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 0.60 at 1,438.70 but the Nasdaq composite index gave back some earlier gains and closed down 27.06 at 3,658.46. Interest rate sensitive Dow stocks surged after the Conference Board reported that its leading economic indicators were unchanged in June. An important gauge of future economic activity, the Index of Leading Economic Indicators held steady at 106.6 million. If the forecast is accurate, the numbers would mean a break from rapid economic growth for the rest of 2000. In addition, the government reported that U.S. home sales declined in June to their lowest level in two and a half years. Investors viewed both economic reports as signs that the Federal Reserve Board's strategy of raising interest rates during the past year has been successful. "The rally came right after the numbers were released and the feeling is that there's a relatively good chance that the Fed's not going to do anything" at its next meeting Aug. 22, said Tom Gallagher, head of U.S. equity markets for CIBC World Mar-

kets in New York. On Tuesday, three other reports also indicated that the economy is easing after a decade of explosive growth. Banking stocks advanced Wednesday on the belief that lending and underwriting activity of stocks and bonds will stay healthy if interest rates remain stable based on the positive economic indicators. Lehman Brothers rose \$5.75 to \$118.50, and Merrill Lynch rose \$1.75 to \$127.

Accolades

GREENER PASTURES



Brent and Laura Greener, owners of Greener Valley Computer Store in Burley, celebrated the company's grand opening with a ribbon cutting July 14. Holding the ribbon are chamber of commerce members Pat Campbell and Steve Thompson.

Accolades is a Times-News feature that recognizes local business owners and employees who have made a difference in their community. For more information, call Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Apple sues over revelations of trade secrets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Apple Computer Inc. is suing people who allegedly posted secret product information on the Internet, becoming the latest company to take aim at Web gossip that provides increasingly accurate insider information. The civil complaint, filed Wednesday in Santa Clara County, Calif., seeks \$10 million against an unnamed individual or individuals against further disclosure of Apple's trade secrets, as well as monetary damages.

Apple contends that a person using a computer pseudonym posted information and images of its new dual-processor G4 "powerMac" and its new optical mouse ahead of the products' release at last month's MacWorld in New York. It also said the offenders, which included 25 people in total, published the trade secrets before they were made public. The lawsuit is the latest in what are shaping up to be precedent-setting state court decisions

on how far free-speech rights extend in protecting people who anonymously post information about a company on the Web. Many companies with large followings on the Internet have often have whole Internet sites devoted to discussing developments with that company. The more authoritative sites often reveal product information weeks before scheduled launches, and that information is sometimes reported by other news organizations.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like ACE Ltd, AIG, AFAC, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various stock prices and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including information on stock prices, volume, and market trends.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, grain, and metals. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market indices including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and Nikkei. Columns include index name, value, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - A key measure of future economic activity...

NEW YORK (AP) - A key measure of future economic activity indicates the U.S. economy is cooling off, but it remains unclear whether the slowdown will be enough to head off another interest-rate hike by the Federal Reserve.

LEADING INDICATORS

Leading indicators held steady in June, forecasting a break from rapid economic growth for the rest of 2000. The results met economists' expectations.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and heating oil. Columns include fuel type, price, and change.

Leading indicators in June stays unchanged in June

NEW YORK (AP) - A key measure of future economic activity indicates the U.S. economy is cooling off, but it remains unclear whether the slowdown will be enough to head off another interest-rate hike by the Federal Reserve.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators held steady at 106.1 in June, forecasting a break from rapid economic growth for the rest of 2000. The results met economists' expectations.

The index, which attempts to forecast economic trends for the next three to six months, dropped 0.1 percent in May after holding steady in April.

Observers differ over how the Fed, which has raised interest rates six times since last summer, will interpret the recent data.

"The question is how much is the economy slowing and is it slowing enough so that the Fed doesn't have to raise interest rates again?" said Ken Goldstein, an economist for the business-financed Conference Board.

Paul Ferley, assistant chief economist at Harris Bank/Bank of Montreal in Toronto, disagreed. "Our view is that the Fed will have to raise rates in August, and probably in November and December," said Ferley.

The numbers suggest that if more tightening is not done, the economy will bounce back, erasing all the effects of the cooling, he said.

In a separate report Wednesday, the Commerce Department said sales of new homes fell 3.7 percent in June to the slowest pace in more than two years, hurt by rising mortgage rates.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices including soybean, corn, and wheat. Columns include bean type, price, and change.

GRAIN

Table of grain futures prices including wheat, corn, and soybean. Columns include grain type, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices including cheddar and mozzarella. Columns include cheese type, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices including russet and red. Columns include potato type, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices including sucrose and beet. Columns include sugar type, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices including hogs, cattle, and sheep. Columns include livestock type, price, and change.

CATTLE

Table of cattle futures prices including live and feeder cattle. Columns include cattle type, price, and change.

PORK

Table of pork futures prices including live and dressed pork. Columns include pork type, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices including hard red winter and soft red winter. Columns include wheat type, price, and change.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean futures prices including soybean oil and soybean meal. Columns include soybean type, price, and change.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices including yellow and white corn. Columns include corn type, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

Table of futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange...

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NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the London Metal Exchange...

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Snap judgments: Don't let first impression be your last

By Amy Joop The Washington Post What impression did you leave, how can you find out what people think of you and how can you overcome that reputation?

So what's your reputation? Are you a slacker? Pusty? Overeager? Shy? The view your peers and supervisors have of you may be very different from what you would expect.

In your turn, you must realize that your boss and co-workers probably have a snap judgment about you - whether it's true or not - that might still be following you around today.

It's not just when you walk into the office that your first day of work, your boss cringed at your blue shirt because she dislikes blue shirts.

Or because you were nervous, you became a little overanxious, staining the reputation as a high-strung overachiever. Maybe you didn't make enough eye contact at your first meeting, and your supervisor thinks you're unsure or secretive.

There's always a tiny chance to change the way that kind of sarcasm or criticism is taken. Or too pushy. Or not personable enough. Or, the options.

Spuds Continued from C8

it has 19,000 employees, \$8 billion in sales and is part of Swiss-based Nestle S.A. - the world's largest food company.

Times-New Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-9391, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@mgateway.com.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, returns, and other metrics. Columns include fund name, return, and other details.

A happy ending to a bad time

The cat came back. I'm a little sheepish to admit it, because last week's column was a gushing farewell to my Siamese cat. Mate had been missing for about 60 hours, but he was frisking around in my basement when Thursday's paper landed on my porch.

I don't know where he went, or what he did, but I'm glad he's back. I'll take a live cat over a dead one any day.

Mate's return also settled a major policy dispute in my household. I have two cats on salary, but the domestic CEO said one of the positions would go dark if his absence persisted. I felt a decrease in the feline staff was unacceptable, so I was already lobbying to make a new hire if Mate didn't reappear within a few weeks.

Aside from his return, the best thing about Mate's walkabout was that friends, neighbors and even total strangers went out of their way to console me.

Phyllis Hanselman knew how I was feeling. She called to say her 10-year-old Siamese went missing for two weeks last winter.

"Don't give up on your cat," she told me. "They'll turn up if they're not hurt."

Jerome resident Norma Johnson wrote a letter, urging me to look for Mate at my old house near Shoshone Falls.

"This is just a suggestion, because I care," she wrote. "Good luck at retrieving him!"

William Hornaday of Hagerman also sent a letter, as one Siamese owner to another.

"Siamese are a different breed of cat," he wrote. "They grow on you and become a part of you."

Even Dallas real estate developer Max Hatfield, a stalwart critic of The Times-News and local dairy development, sent condolences via e-mail. He and his two cats, Latte and Mox, were mutually concerned.

"Living among all of those right-wing Aryan Nation survivalist types up in Idaho can be a very difficult situation for a well bred oriental cat," Hatfield wrote. He offered to take Mate to Texas for safekeeping if I decided.

Who says the world has become an impersonal place?

Mate's absence made me abandon my diffidence and get busy. I scoured the neighborhood on foot and on bicycle. I topped my talk with everyone. With my buddy's fate hanging in the balance, I wasn't shy at all.

I chatted across back fences, front porches, and side yards. In the process, I got to know some of my neighbors. I told my story, I listened to theirs, and I felt a satisfying sense of connection.

Robert Ploss, who lives across the back alley and a few doors down, knew exactly what I was going through. Ploss is a big man with a thick beard, the kind of guy you might see riding a big-bore motorcycle. He loves cats.

He and his wife, Penny, have even taken their cats camping. Ploss confided, as a guy who has camped with both of his cats, it sounded perfectly normal to me.

Ploss and I talked about other important things - including the Middle-Fork of the Salmon - before I took my leave. With my cat missing, I couldn't sand sill for too long.

"By the way," Ploss added, "we're having a party Saturday night. It's just a neighborhood get-together in our backyard. We'd love to see you."

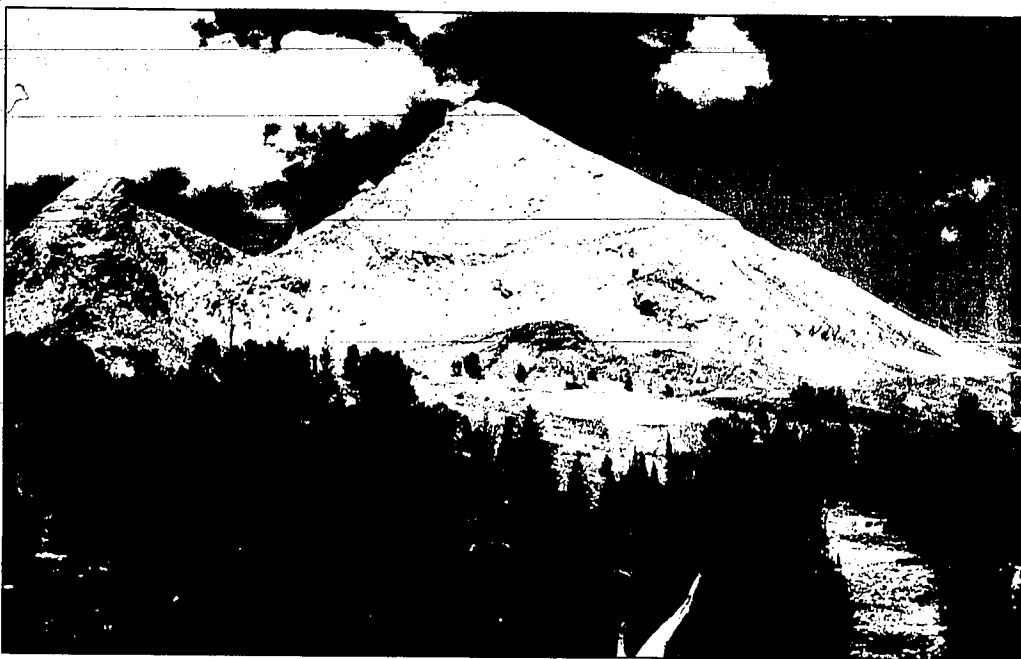
Well, I was in the mood to celebrate on Saturday night. My cat was back and so was my smile. I strolled over to Robert and Penny's place, which was awash with good people and good food.

The highlight of the evening came when Penny brought out one of my Siamese cats and a toy piano. Bribed with treats, the cat got on top of the piano and pawed the keys. Sure enough, musical notes tinkled through the night air.

Thanks to Mate getting lost, I had a lot of good times last week. I'd long suspected it, but now I'm convinced: There's an army of cat people out there.

Outdoors Editor William Brock is finding Mate double ruckers of Shoba.

HIGH ON HYNDMAN



At 12,009 feet, Hyndman Peak is the tallest in the Pioneer Mountains. The East Ridge is clearly visible on the right.

Pinnacle of the Pioneers once ranked as Idaho's tallest

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

KEITCHUM - Just east of Sun Valley lies one of Idaho's most spectacular mountain ranges - the Pioneers. Compared with the equally impressive but better-known Sawtooth range to the north, the Pioneers see little traffic. This scarcity of visitors makes the Pioneers a perfect place to combine solitude with exploration.

The Pioneer Mountains aren't easy to visit. There's a distinct lack of hiking trails and paved access roads. But for those who make the effort, the rewards are substantial.

Up there, chiseled peaks with precipitous walls tower above glacially cut valleys. Here and there, crystal streams tumble over broken rock. Dark evergreen forests exude a primeval feel in a landscape that's home to mountain goats, moose, elk, deer and bears.

Many of the Pioneers exceed 10,000 feet, but Hyndman Peak tops them all at 12,009 feet. Visible for nearly 75 miles in every direction, it was once believed to be Idaho's highest summit. It wasn't until 1929 that Lee Morrison of the United States Geological Survey trained

his transit on 12,662-foot Borah Peak in the Lost River Range - and Hyndman lost its lofty title.

As the nearby Lost River Range was mapped, even more peaks over 12,000 feet were documented. Hyndman Peak eventually settled in at ninth place. Still, that's a respectable ranking among Idaho's lofty summits.

Unlike Borah Peak, hikers won't find a well-worn path leading to Hyndman's summit. Instead, they will encounter challenging hiking, fantastic scenery and a summit that's likely to be all their own.

There are several routes to the summit, ranging from moderate scrambles to serious, technical climbs. Few, however, can match the simple charm of the mountains' East Ridge route.

The adventure begins at the end of Hyndman Creek Road, where a trailhead marks the start of the Hyndman Creek and North Fork trails. From here, hikers travel up the Hyndman Creek Valley on an old mining road for approximately four miles. At the confluence of Hyndman Creek and its North Fork, hikers bear north, climbing open grass and sage-covered slopes to a small meadow below Cobb Peak's east buttress.

From there, hikers head east

Safety First:

Climbing Hyndman Peak is a serious undertaking. Bring appropriate clothing, as well as plenty of food and water. Plan on spending eight hours to cover the 12 miles and 4,800 feet in elevation gain.

Being there
From Idaho Highway 75 north of Halley, turn onto East Fork Road. Not far past the small town of Triumph, the road forks up and to the left (Hyndman Creek Road). Follow this road about four miles to the trailhead. Hike the Hyndman Creek Trail to the point where the trail crosses Hyndman Creek. From here, follow the North Fork of Hyndman Creek northward by climbing the grassy hillside just west of the stream. Continue up the North Fork of Hyndman Creek eastward and into the basin below Hyndman Peak and Cobb Peak. Then head for the saddle at the base of Hyndman's East Ridge. Follow this ridge to the summit.

Maps and detailed route descriptions are available at Adventure Outfitters, 570 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

through scattered evergreens and soon find themselves surrounded by a triad of huge peaks. To the north is the pyra-

Please see HYNDMAN, Page D2



Alpine scrambler Ken Young and his faithful friend savor a moment on the summit of Hyndman Peak.

Improving fishing on the Boulders with Colorado cutts, splake

By Ray Grass
Deseret News

BOULDER MOUNTAINS, Utah - There are lakes here with big fish and lakes with tiny fish. Understandably, the lakes with the big fish get fished while the others go ignored.

A proposed plan would ignore the good and improve the bad. Sound simple?

Not for everyone. The mere suggestion of tampering with the Boulders raises the hackle of some fishermen.

"And, really, all we want to do is take those lakes that have the poorest and worst fishing and improve them," said Dale Hepworth, program manager in the Southern Region of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. "No one fishes those lakes now. You mention treatment, though, and people think we're going to ruin the Boulders."

The lakes on the Boulder Mountains, near the southeastern



A fisherman takes in the scenic beauty of the Boulder Mountains in the southeastern corner of Utah.

corner of the state, are among the state's most beautiful and productive some of the lakes, anyway. There are lakes where an overpopulation of fish has

caused stunting. Fish grow to about 10 inches, too small for anglers, and stop.

In the past, the problem lakes have been treated. This includes

some of the most popular like Fish Creek, Oak Creek, Donkey Reservoir and Beaver Dam Reservoir, twice.

Over the past two years, the DWR has gathered public comments and compiled information from angler surveys. What it found was that there is a strong perception that "fishing opportunity in the Boulders is declining."

As a follow-up, the DWR targeted between 14 and 18 lakes that have little or no fishing pressure, because the fish there are too small.

The plan calls for the worst lakes to be treated and restocked with native trout, in this case the newly acclaimed Colorado cutthroat, along with rainbow, tiger trout and splake. Tiger trout are a hybrid mix of a brown and brook, and splake are a hybrid between a brook and lake trout.

As hybrids they cannot naturally reproduce and therefore can be managed through planting. Hepworth pointed out that

there are secondary benefits to the plan. In the case of the Colorado cutts, not only will Utah be returning a trout to its native waters, but the state will also be earning conservation credits from federal agencies. The Colorado cutts are currently being studied as a possible addition to the endangered species list.

What anglers have to understand, continued Hepworth, "is that by doing nothing we could be facing a greater problem. If the Colorado cutthroat is listed, we could lose control and be very limited in what we can and cannot do in the future."

There has been some concern expressed over the planting of the cutts because of an earlier introduction of the Yellowstone cutthroat.

"But the two are very different fish. The Yellowstone has been judged inferior to the brook, but that's not the case with the

Please see FISHING, Page D2

OUTDOORS

Land of the Sleeping Rainbow

Capital Reef's brilliant colors inspire awe

By Linda DuVal
The Gazette (Colorado Springs)

TORREY, Utah - Entering Capitol Reef National Park near sunset, the red sandstone cliffs burn brightly in the evening light, brilliant against deep shadows and a fading sky. This is the land the Navajos called "land of the sleeping rainbow."

Visitors coming from the east must cross the heart of the park on the way to Torrey, where most folks stay. The drive follows the Fremont River and usually takes longer than anticipated, because who can resist stopping to look at or photograph the views along the highway?

Even the view of cliffs from the motel will blow you away, if the wind doesn't.

"It blows in Torrey and snows in Loa," says a waitress at the Best Western Capitol Reef Resort. "But down in the park, it's usually pretty nice."

That's an understatement. "The colors are such as no pigments can portray them. So luminous are the that the light seems to flow or shine out of the rock rather than to be reflected from it," said Clarence Dutton, a 19th-century geologist who was moved to poetry as he described the area in 1854. Though its geological mysteries have been solved over the years, the park still inspires awe.

Capitol Reef, in south central Utah, is the most visited park by Utahans. But even at that, it draws only 750,000 visitors a year - way fewer than most national parks and about a million fewer than Garden of the Gods city park in Colorado Springs.

One of the park's unique features is its "waterpocket fold," a

gigantic geological warping of the Earth's crust about 65 million years ago.

This 100-mile-long fold, or reef, explains part of the park's name. The "capitol" part comes from several rocks that resemble the domes of various capitol buildings, including Denver's.

Capitol Reef is a hiker's heaven, with short, flat hikes for the novice and longer, steeper, rockier hikes for the experienced.

Trailheads are marked both on the major roadway (Utah Highway 24) and on Scenic Drive, a fee area (\$4 per car, paid on the honor system).

"Pick up a self-guided tour brochure at the entrance; it offers lots of geological information about what you're seeing."

Be sure to take the side roads to Grand Wash and Capitol Gorge.

The Grand Wash road passes the entrance to the old Uyer Uranium Mine, which opened in 1904 to supply the uranium used in patent medicines (yes, really). Signs point to such roadside sights as the Cassidy Arch (though this is not a good vantage point for photographs). And don't be alarmed when you drive around the next bend and find a German man yodeling and a little girl screaming her lungs out.

It's just Echo-point, where few can resist hearing their voices - in whatever contrived fashion - tossed back at them.

Spring and fall offer comfortable daytime hiking temperatures (60s and 70s) for such places as Grand Wash, an easy four-mile trail (round trip), but you don't have to hike the whole thing to see how lovely it is. The bottom is sometimes rocky, sometimes sandy but usually flat, and flanked by sheer canyon walls that offer shade just when you think you're overheating.

Take time to stop and sit on a love-seat-shaped rock near the trailhead and listen to the wail of a canyon wren before you leave.

Signs along the route will point

out the Egyptian Temple (that doesn't look like much until you're coming back out, and then the resemblance is striking). Of course, such formations were named by people with good imaginations.

Two rangers stood by their truck at the pullout. The woman was trying to explain how the stone pillars that resemble a temple; the guy kept saying, "I just don't see it."

If you follow the road past the pavement and drive the last bit - to Capitol Gorge - you'll find an interesting trail, about a mile long, that once was used as a road by early pioneers.

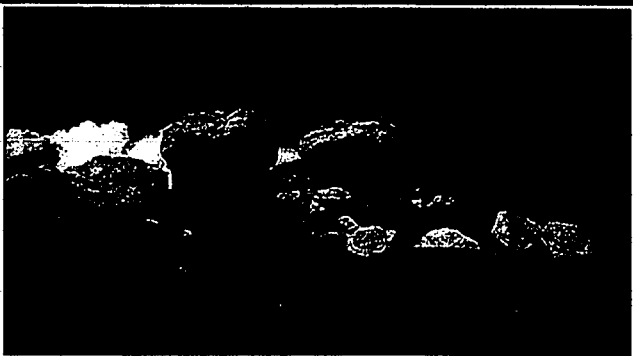
Along the walls of this wash are both old and new graffiti. The old represents the Pioneer Register, the "Killroy was here" of the late 1800s and early 1900s. A few new additions mar the place and the posted warning of a \$100 fine for writing on the rocks doesn't seem severe enough.

At the end of this mile, if you like, you can climb to The Tanks, natural water pockets on top of the cliffs created by that aforementioned waterflood. Back on the main road, worthwhile stops include the Goosenecks overlook, a one-tenth-mile hike to an overlook that provides a bird's-eye view of a winding river below; and the Hickman Bridge hike, two miles (round trip) with views of Capitol Dome and eventually Hickman Natural Bridge. You can walk right under it.

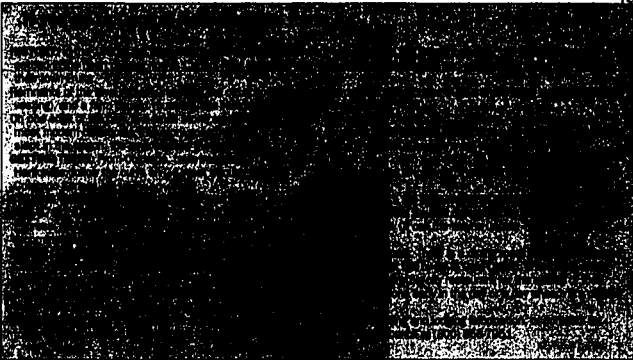
An easy one-third mile hike to Sunset Point pays off for photographers who show up at - you guessed it - sunset.

You also can pull off to see Chimney Rock and you can see the Castle right from the road by the Visitor's Center.

Other pull-outs include a petroglyph site, complete with a convenient boardwalk raising visitors to a height where they can see the often-faint art. There's sometimes a ranger on duty here to answer questions and, presumably, to prevent vandalism.



Twin Rock is one of the numerous attractions at Capitol Reef National Park in southern Utah.



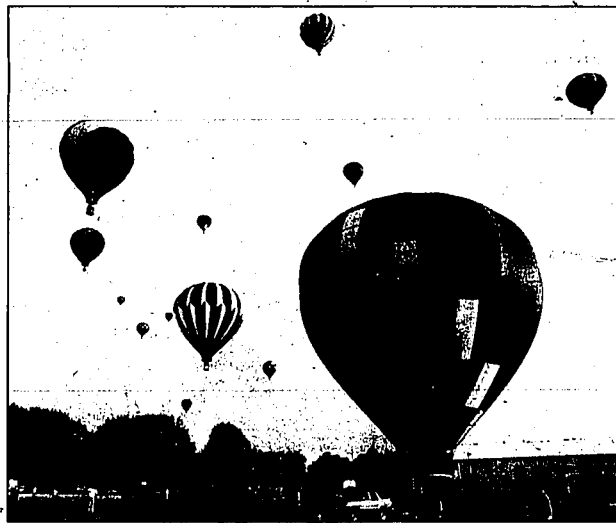
For the adventurous (and those with high-clearance four-wheel-drives) there is Cathedral Canyon, on the park's far north end. It's an all-day excursion, and if your vehicle isn't suitable you can arrange a paid tour at Wild Hare Expeditions or one of the other local outfitters.

This is a sparsely settled area of Utah, and Torrey is tiny by anyone's standards, but don't despair of finding an excellent meal at the end of the day.

The biggest surprise in Torrey is not the views from the motel, however. It's the outstanding cuisine at Cafe Diablo, a small

restaurant on the edge of town. You won't get a better meal in any major city. Hint: It serves excellent beef tenderloin and an awesome curacao-marinated duck breast on wild rice. The meal, like the scenery, is to die for. What a way to end a perfect day.

IN MY BEAUTIFUL BALLOON



Balloons leave West Albany High School Friday morning during the Wah Chang Northwest Art & Air Festival. More than 30 balloons were launched on four-long flights with winds carrying them over downtown Albany, Ore. and into Benton County.

Hyndman

Continued from D1
midal form of Hyndman, to the east lies 11,775-foot Old Hyndman, and to the south is the near-vertical North Face of 11,650-foot Cobb Peak.

Further up the basin, a saddle is formed by Hyndman's east ridge and the northern flanks of Old Hyndman. From this col, a vertical cliff drops away into the

awesome chasm of Wildhorse Canyon. Across the valley, several small lakes dot the upper reaches of an unnamed 10,800-foot-high peak, the most obvious is Arrowhead Lake.

The scramble up Hyndman Peak's east ridge is a strenuous affair that winds past teetering boulders and loose rocks. The surrounding landscape falls away as climbers near the summit.

Once on top, the spectacle is breathtaking because alpine scenery stretches to the horizon in almost every direction. At least seven distinct mountain ranges are visible: To the east, the Lost Rivers and Pahasimerols; to the north, the Boulders, White Clouds and Sawtooths; and to the west are the Smokies and Soldiers. Getting there could be the high point of your summer.

produce an abundance of food. "What this means," said Heppworth, "is we can produce a trophy fish on the Boulders in just two summers. This has made the Boulders one of the premier fishing spots in North America ... some lakes, anyway."

A few of the lakes listed for treatment currently offer marginal fishing. Those lakes will be watched and left untouched if fishing improves.

He said the DWR is still seeking public input and that those anglers wishing to voice an opinion can call the Southern Region (1-435-865-5100).

In the meantime, biologist will continue to monitor the marginal lakes and study the poor lakes, and try and dispel rumors that treatments have already begun, which they haven't, and that the DWR has plans to ruin the Boulders, which it hasn't.

Fishing

Continued from D1
Colorado. A lot of people mistake the Colorado cutts for the golden trout. In areas where we've started to introduce Colorado cutts, fishermen have been pleased," he said.

What makes the Boulders such a premier fishing spot is the abundance of food, which is due in part to the fact the lakes in the Boulders are shallow, weedy and

Muskie stocking pays off at lakes in Minnesota

Knight Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. - Pilots in small planes have been known to fly low over Mille Lacs lake to count muskies sunning in the shallows.

"I've heard of people flying over the lake and seeing more than 100 in a day," said Tom Jones, large lake specialist for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources at Aitkin.

"People in boats say they've seen over 100, too," Jones added. Those observers, and anglers who are targeting muskies on this lake known as the state's premier walleye factory, are all coming to the same conclusion. Fifteen years of musky stocking is beginning to pay off.

The DNR stocked Wisconsin-strain muskies in the lake starting in about 1984, Jones said, putting in about 5,000 fingerlings a year. In 1989, the DNR began stocking the Leech Lake (or Mississippi River) strain of musky at the rate of about 3,000 fingerlings a year until 1993. Since then, the department has stocked about 3,000 musky fingerlings every other year.

Muskies are not native to Mille Lacs, but they've found a nice niche there. The lake is ideal for these fast-growing fish for two main reasons, Jones said.

One, food. There are plenty of perch and tullibee for muskies to fatten up on at Mille Lacs. Two, warm water. Muskies can tolerate the warm water and seem to grow well in it.

"It's just a happy place for muskies," Jones said.

The reason that pilots and boaters think the tullibee in the shallows on warm summer days, Jones thinks, is that the fish go there to help metabolize their food in the warmer shallows after they've fed in deeper waters.

Fishing guide Kyle Erickson of Carleton thinks the tullibee (or cisco) forage is essential to producing big muskies.

"Unless a lake has ciscoes, I'm not on it," he said.

The Wisconsin-strain muskies originally stocked in Mille Lacs are now about 16 years old and approaching their peak size, Jones said. Wisconsin-strain fish top out at about 50 inches, he said.

Leech Lake-strain muskies likely will grow longer, but not necessarily heavier, than the



Muskies provide a great challenge to anglers in the Midwest. Here, fishing guide Brian Claimont shows a 40-inch Great Lakes spotted muskellunge that he caught and released in the Lower Monominee River between Marinette, Wis., and Menominee, Mich.

Wisconsin-strain fish, Jones said. "In another four or five years, we should know how big the Leech Lake fish will get," he said.

With the increasing size of muskies has come increasing fishing pressure. Erickson has been fishing Mille Lacs for muskies for the past three summers.

"I've seen a huge increase since last year, and the pressure has probably doubled in the past three years," he said. "All the information is out there. You can buy books that have specific spots. There's so much information - the publications, the Internet, Muskies Inc. The fish of 10,000 cuts" is no longer the fish of 10,000 cuts."

Still, on a recent day of musky fishing on Mille Lacs, Erickson

and a partner encountered no more than a half-dozen other musky boats.

"There are enough secret spots out there for the adventurous who want to look around," the DNR's Jones said. "There are places that don't have any pressure at all."

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Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or for Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

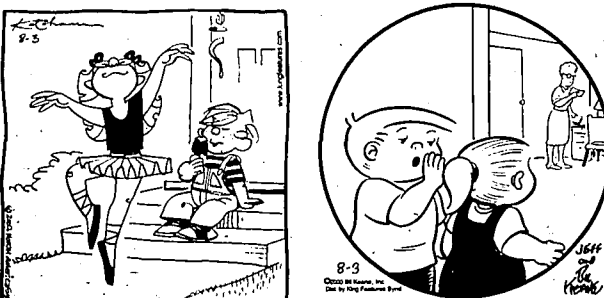


Donna the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"INSTEAD OF DANCING ON YOUR TOES, WHY DON'T YOU JUST WANT TILL YOU GET TALLER?"

"Grandma must work for the government. Every month they send her a check."

Rube is Rose

By Pat Brady



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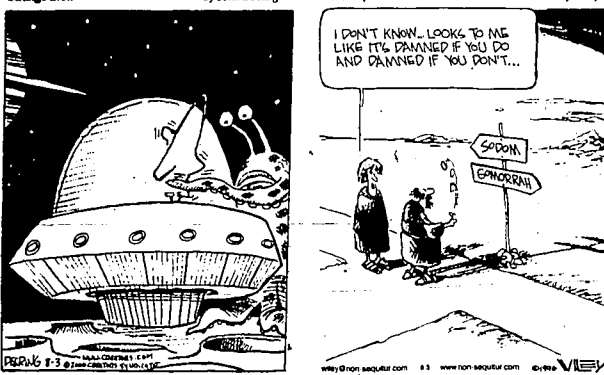


Strange Brew

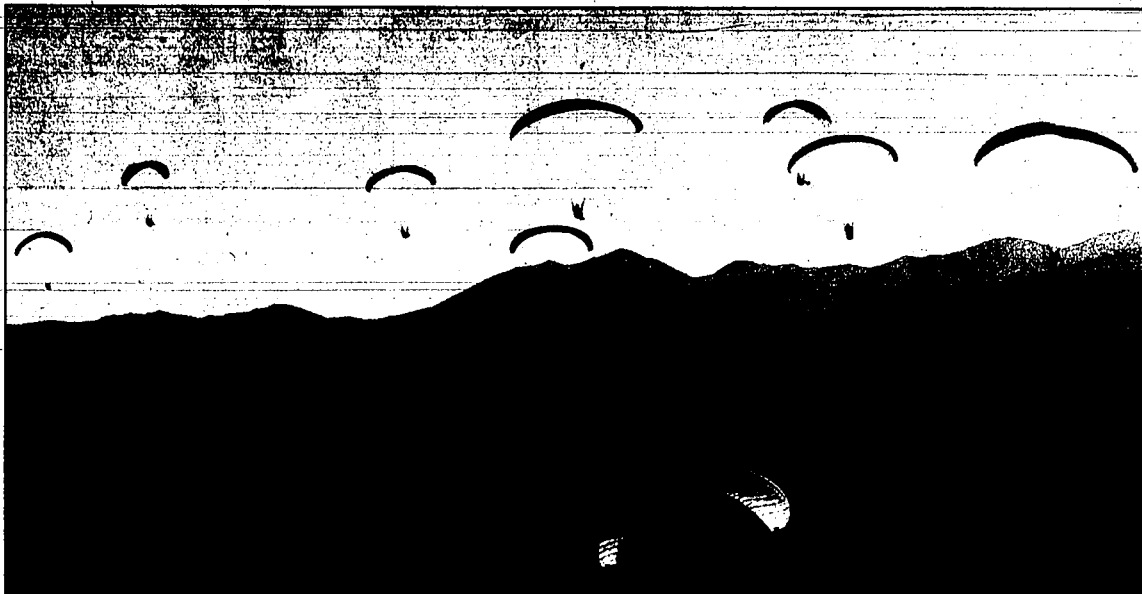
By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OUTDOORS



Paragliders dot the sky Thursday at Point of the Mountain above Draper, Utah, during an ideal flying day. The site is considered one of the world's top spots for hang gliding and paragliding.

Hanging by a thread

World-renowned sport is threatened by erosion, housing, and gravel mining

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — In 1928, gliders — who were not called hang gliders or paragliders until after the 1960s — would heft their equipment up the Point of the Mountain atop their Model T Fords without worrying where they would land.

More than 70 years after the first gliders set foot on the site, pilots and amateurs travel from as far away as England to enjoy the wide-open air of the world-renowned spot.

But those visits may be cut short or turned elsewhere because erosion, housing developments and gravel mining are invading the Point.

"There are some places that should be left alone regardless of money — like this place," said Stan Hicks, arms open wide, addressing the launch area and landing. "This place has been developing for centuries — eons."

Hicks is president of the Utah Hang Gliding and Paragliders Association (UHGPA), which owns 40 acres on the north side, only a small portion of the gliders' current landing site.

It is inevitable that property owners will begin building industrial, retail and residential housing near the Point. The city of Draper has approved development planning beneath the north launch overlooking Salt Lake City.

Expansion will not halt because the UHGPA is nowhere near the ceiling cost of about \$1.5 million to purchase what land it wants, Hicks said.

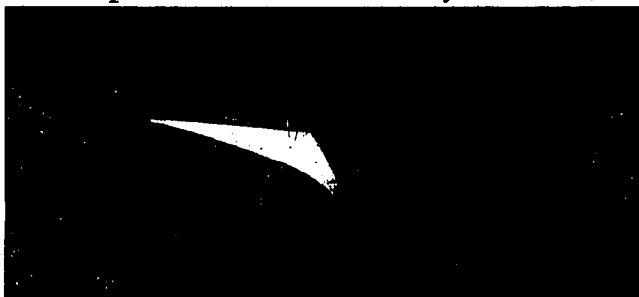
For that reason, some say property owners should not be forced to hold out development.

"Hang gliders have an interest in recreation but at the same time, property owners have the right to develop their property and receive a financial return for what they own," said Bruce McMullin, owner of McMullin Homes.

"It's important that the individual right of the hang gliders are protected so there is a designated area and so people who own can sell it according to the master plan of Salt Lake or Draper City," said McMullin, who is building homes to the north of the launch.

Because the association has been trying to preserve the land for years, UHGPA members are increasingly concerned about city-approved developments planned below the north launch.

Last Hope for a Landing: With the Metropolitan Water District and Sorenson Association are also



A hang glider prepares to make a soft landing Thursday, in a field beneath Point of the Mountain near Draper, Utah.

planning developments below the launch, many gliders said that there soon would either be a much smaller landing site — or no landing site at all.

But Eric Keck said Draper City stands as the medium between both sides to ensure a positive outcome for both.

"We are trying to work with them so there will be some area to land if there is an emergency," said Keck, Draper assistant city manager.

Even though Sorenson Associates owns the most property below the launch, that land is not the current primary landing site. The company has helped the gliders in the past.

"We have sold property that currently is of interest to the hang gliding community to the Salt Lake Water District," said Jim Sorenson of Sorenson Associates. "There will be some building there, but a good portion of this space will be open."

Many gliders believe that with the water district's 48 acres planned for a water treatment facility that would provide a flat base, the district will allow gliders to continue using the acres for a landing.

However, the district said nothing is definite.

"We're not that far along in our planning, so I cannot make a commitment about what will happen," said Nick Sefalds, general manager of the Metropolitan Water District, adding that the district is working with Sandy and Salt Lake City to gain nearly 90 additional acres.

Even if the water district does

provide a considerable landing area, the gliders will have other problems with turbulent winds because of the construction, creating more dangerous gliding situations, Keck said.

With Sorenson planning residential and industrial development at the base, gliders were concerned that there will be a heightened amount of turbulent air, which could create dangerous gliding situations.

Several gliders attest that there has been a slight increase in turbulence since the homes began taking shape to the northeast of their north launch, but say turbulence will not prevent gliding.

So, what was once thought to be the inevitable death of a legend is turning into efforts of

preservation the mountain, which is visited by several thousand of the world's best pilots a year, said Hicks.

But this isn't the first time the mountain has been defaced.

Widow Maker Leftovers: Another problem running rampant in the face of all preservation efforts being made by the association and landowners is the erosion caused by ATV and motorcycle races succeeding the era of the Widow Maker, a popular motorcycle race up the north side of the Point.

Though the race was outlawed more than 10 years ago, scars caused by constant exposure to speeding wheels remain on the north side.

Similar problems with off-road vehicles are becoming more vis-

ble on the south side of the Point — facing Provo Valley.

Without the cooperation of several landowners, gliders would have to seek space at less convenient sites — like Inspiration Point in Spanish Fork or Mount Olympus.

Most say they prefer the world-famous Point because its airflow is unique not only to Utah, but to the United States. "It's very consistent and convenient — our general flow is south in the morning and north in the afternoon," said Zac Majors, owner and operator of Wasatch Wings in Sandy. "It's considered a novice site — you don't have to be very experienced to come here to pilot."

Majors, who recently had two students — one from Colorado and the other from England — said, "if we lost one of the two launches, it would certainly lose its value."

Mining corporations on the south of the Point — once feared to be eating away the mountain

— are lending their support to the gliders.

Though there were many concerns surrounding the deteriorating land caused by mining, Orem-based Geneva Rock and UDOT conducted a land swap providing more open land for gliding, Hicks said.

"We have negotiated with Geneva and they actually traded us for land for less valuable dirt quality and helped us save our south side, both launch and landing," said Jay Jamison, manager of the Cloud 9 Soaring Center in Draper.

While the south side was a mole for drainage problems, illegal camping and roads often too scabrous, even for rugged terrain vehicles, Hicks said Geneva Rock helped to alleviate some of those problems after the land swap, making for a more beautiful view, both comfortable and safe.

The two entities — the landowners and the gliders — are merely in the same location struggling with opposing view on the Point's future, Hicks said, adding that there are "no bad guys."

Hicks, the gliders and some landowners just hope that the outcome will be a positive one, leaving all worries dangling on yesterday's winds.

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COMMUNITY

INSIDE

Classified E3-12

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

The Times-News

Thursday, August 3, 2000

Section E

GONE FISHING



Photo courtesy of Mary Lynne Bristol

Donna Morris' second-grade class at Mountain View Elementary learned about community services during a day devoted to social studies. The students visited Head Start and then listened to a presentation about habitat and migration by Mike Todd, regional conservation educator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department. He also helped the students learn how to fish with equipment he provided. Trying their luck are, from left, Braxton Pace, Gabriel Aguathin and Jose Magana.



Photo courtesy of Joan Thomas Photography

The Idaho Rocky Mountain Express will attend folk festivals this month in Brazil.

Dance group heads to Brazil for festivals

BURLEY - The Idaho Rocky Mountain Express, under the direction of Kristine Handy, has been invited to attend three international folk festivals in southern Brazil Aug. 13 through Sept. 2.

Each day will be filled with parades, school performances, evening concerts and cultural exchanges with teams from all over the world, organizers say. The group will present a highlight of American folk dance including clogging, Hawaiian, steppin',

pioneer dances, square dance, country swing and southern waltz. They will be accompanied by live music presented by the Dave and Lynne Williams family.

Idaho Rocky Mountain Express will be presenting dinner shows Saturday at Lorraine Day Care at 7 p.m. and 2:00 South of Burley. Two shows will be presented at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Lorraine's Day Care or from members of the team at a cost of \$10.

Assistance available on web site

Although a specific child will not appear in the Thursday's Child column this week, many children who have special needs continue to wait for adoptive families in Idaho.

You can learn more about these children at the following web address: www2.state.id.us/dhw/adoption.

Adoption assistance and ongoing support services are available through the

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Couples and individuals who are interested in parenting one or more of these children must complete the required home study.

Thursday's Child

For more information, call the Idaho CareLine at 800-926-2588.

Check in next week as we introduce a brother and three sisters who are waiting for the right heart - one that is big enough to nurture each member of this ready-made family.

THANK YOU LETTERS

Generous donations make 'Run for Youth' get off the ground

The Buhl High School Key Club would like to recognize and publicly thank Clear Springs Foods, First Federal Savings Bank and First Security Bank. Their generous donations made this year's "Run for Youth" possible. We would also like to thank the following businesses or individuals for donating either their time and/or gifts for prizes for the annual Buhl Fun Run:

Jim Wilson, Sav-Mor Drug, Buhl City Police, sheriff's department, U.S. Bank, Western Auto, Wims and Co., Rangens's, Simplot, Les Schwab, Rood Grain, West End Vet, Kelly Oil, Wilson Lube, Spradling Texaco, Farmers Bank, Langdon's, Seneca, Arctic Circle, Western Farm, Jackson Cafe, Town and Country, Smith's Dairy, Ridley's Market, Don's Market, Culligan's, Mirate Hot Springs, Banbury's, Video Village, Lamb Weston, All About Printing, Ford Harrison, Vanito, Norm and Armand Eckert, Annie Wezstein and Steve Kautz.

ASHLEE NYE
BHS Key Club President
Buhl

Paint Magic is one of the best programs in Twin Falls

One of the best programs in Twin Falls is "Paint Magic". There are many business

sponsors and volunteers of this program. There have been 26 houses painted in the Magic Valley for the elderly homeowners this year.

I am especially thankful to the Idaho Power Co. and the crew of volunteers from Idaho Power employees. Organizer Chris Bell and the volunteers put in many after-work hours scrubbing, priming, repairing and painting my home. Also, transporting me to the "Paint Magic" picnic at City Park, which was hosted by the Kiwanis Club.

Thanks again to the volunteers and business sponsors who have helped make Magic Valley a better place to live through their support of "Paint Magic". Thanks for making my personal home so beautiful.

VIOLA SHUPE

Twin Falls

Library director appreciates work on summer program

The Hansen Community Library would like to thank the many volunteers who helped during our recent summer reading program: Tanya Corle, Sue Thomson, Christina Bates, Melie Harris, Lauren Peters, Donna O'Karma, Cindy Bjornberg and Tealy Howard.

Special thanks go to Kevin Davidson, soil conservationist in the Twin Falls field office of the Soil Conservation Service, for his program on conservation to the children on June 28.

We very much appreciate everyone's time and efforts in this year's program.

LINDA OATMAN
District
Community Library
Hansen

Laser surgery keeps procedure painless for cat

City of Twin Falls has entered the 21st century. I recently had the occasion to visit the Addison Animal Clinic to have some of my cat's teeth pulled. It turned out that she needed most of them removed, which can be a painful experience. Thanks to the new laser, that has recently been introduced, the operation was virtually pain free for my pet. My cat bounced back immediately. The recovery time was amazing.

Thank you, Addison Animal Clinic.
CINDY BRENNAN
Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters up to 150 words from Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal nature than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

STRANGE FLOWER

Ardath Morgan, who resides near the Jerome Golf Course, says she was startled when she found these Lazy Susan flowers in her garden. "They were the strangest looking thing. I thought they were worms at first," Morgan says. A bunch of the flowers apparently grew together for strange looking flower.



BELLEN GARDNER/The Times-News

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Minidoka County 4-H/HFA Livestock Sale set Saturday

RUPERT - The Minidoka County 4-H/HFA Livestock Sale will be Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

There will be a free Buyers Appreciation Breakfast from 7-9 a.m., with the livestock sale following at 9 a.m. Soda will be served throughout the sale.

For more information, call the Minidoka County Extension Office at 426-7184.

Space shuttle astronaut presents free program at center

TWIN FALLS - One of the United States' first space shuttle astronauts will present a free public presentation, Countdown to a Dream, at the Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium at 8 p.m. Aug. 24.

Col. Mike Mullane was mission specialist with the first group of shuttle astronauts in 1978. He went on three space missions in shuttles Discovery and Atlantis before retiring from NASA and the Air Force in 1990. Since his retirement, he has written several space-related books and a video and has served as the host of Inside Space for the USA Network.

Mullane is being brought to Twin Falls by the Twin Falls School District to talk to teachers on Aug. 25. His Thursday evening appearance is being co-sponsored by the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho, which will provide telescopes for free viewing following the presentation. Mullane is expected to be at the telescope viewing as well.

CSI prepares students for ACT tests with Saturday classes

TWIN FALLS - Class spaces are still available in the College of Southern Idaho's American College Test (ACT) preparation course beginning Saturday.

Any student planning to take the ACT this fall or next spring is encouraged to

sign up for the classes.

"ACTIVE Prep" interactive software features actual ACT tests to assess students' individual needs. Instructors Kim Prestwich, Janet Coontz, Mary Lou Barry, Darin Gonzales and Marvin Bartosovsky will help students with their English, science, math and reading skills. The last session will be a final test to measure students' needs and improvements prior to the first ACT exam that will be given on Oct. 28.

The classes will be held from 9 a.m. until noon from this Saturday through Sep. 16. The cost for the course is \$60.

For information or to register, call the CSI Community Education Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

For information, call Don Chadd 733-4040

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daughters, Dixie and Dianne. Friends and acquaintances are encouraged to attend. No gifts are requested and punch and cake will be served.

Chapter holds teachers garage sale on Saturday

JEROME - A teachers garage-sale will be held by the Delta Kappa Gamma from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 605 E. Ave. D, Jerome.

Teachers' supplies, clothing and furniture are among the items for sale. Funds go to provide scholarships.

Sub veterans will hold meeting Saturday in Jerome

JEROME - United States Submarine Veterans Inc. Hawkbill Base meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 7th and North Lincoln streets, Jerome.

Anyone joining the group and the Hawkbill Base prior to Aug. 6 will be considered a Hawklover of the Hawkbill Base, organizers say. If not a member and you need an application or more information, call Bruce A. Lantz in Rexburg at 356-4989 or e-mail him at balance@cyberhighway.net.

If a member of USSVI and want to join the Hawkbill Base, call R. J. (Bob) Pollard in Pocatello at 237-7031 or e-mail him at RYPOLLARD@aol.com or Rick Rowe 734-6540 or e-mail him at tmago@magi-clink.com.

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Harvey at 733-7102.

Youngster participates in pageant finals in California

EDEN - Sara Shawver, daughter of Peter and Jean Shawver of Eden, will participate in the 2000 Millennium Miss Junior America Pageant National Finals Wednesday through Sunday in Orange, Calif.

A carpool will start at the Grocery Outlet/Smart parking lot in Twin Falls. Anyone driving separately may meet at 2:45 p.m. at 1499 Shoestring Road, south of Gooding.

A potluck dinner will follow the tour. Anyone attending the dinner is asked to bring food to share and their own table service.

For more information or directions, call Steve Tanguy at 734-7131 or Rose Garber at 735-5913.

Twin Falls Farmers' Market plans a free garden tour

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market plans a free garden tour 2 p.m. Sunday of the Gooding area.

The drive will start at the Grocery Outlet/Smart parking lot in Twin Falls. Anyone driving separately may meet at 2:45 p.m. at 1499 Shoestring Road, south of Gooding.

A potluck dinner will follow the tour. Anyone attending the dinner is asked to bring food to share and their own table service.

For more information or directions, call Steve Tanguy at 734-7131 or Rose Garber at 735-5913.

Red Cross organizers call blood drive successful

RUPERT - The American Red Cross held the third blood drive of this year for Minidoka County at Rupert Civic Building, July 24.

This drive was successful and the Red Cross appreciates local residents, particularly because donations have been down in the region due to people vaca-

tioning, organizers say.

Donors and volunteers included United Methodist Women, Rotary Club, Deer's Pizza, Cub Scout Troop 40, Rupert Park and Recreation Department and Minidoka County Hospital Guild.

The following blood donors were awarded gallin pins:

One gallon: Stan Ziellinski and Lisa Buerlein; two gallons: David Rogers and Beverly Trivette; three gallons: Tammy Moser; four gallon: Margaret Curtis; five gallon: Lydia Jesse; 12 gallon: Belva Heinze and 17 gallon: Bill Walker.

The next blood drive will be Oct. 2.

Pediatric hepatitis A vaccine is available through health district

BURLEY - Pediatric hepatitis A vaccine is available through the South Central District Health Department for children ages 2 through 18-years old.

The Idaho Immunization Program recommends parents of all children in that age group, especially parents with children in day care, consider vaccinating their youngsters against hepatitis A.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommends hepatitis A vaccine be offered as a routine immunization in communities, counties, and states with hepatitis A infection rates of more than or equal to 20 cases per 100,000 population. In Idaho, the rates of infection were 21 cases per 100,000 population, based on a survey done between 1987 and 1997, the health district says.

Hepatitis A is a serious liver disease caused by the Hepatitis A virus found in the stool of persons with hepatitis A. It is most often spread by close personal contact and sometimes by eating food or drinking water containing HAV.

For more information, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900 or private medical care provider. Vaccines are available at Health District offices in Twin Falls, Jerome, Halley, Gooding, Rupert, Burley and Shoshone.

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Fax 734-5538
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3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

Employment
214 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

Transportation
1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1003 Autos Wanted
1004 Auto Rentals
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Smart/Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 Vans & Busses

We're Open
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday
BURLAY OFFICE CLOSURE SATURDAY
- Pre-Payment -

Financial
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted
304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

Real Estate
Rental
Furnished Houses
Unfurnished Houses
Furnished Apts./Duplices
Unfurnished Apts./Duplices
Rooms For Rent
Mobile Homes
Office & Retail Rentals
Commercial Property
Condominium/Time Shares
Storage/Warehouse/Rent
Farms For Rent

Classified Specials
7-Day Guarantee Ad... regular 7-day rate + \$3 flat rate.
15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad... regular 15-day rate + \$3 flat rate per guarantee.
Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE 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, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 290 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as a successor trustee, will sell at public auction, the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lots 16 and 17, GARDNER'S SECOND SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat recorded in Book 5 of Plats, Page 14, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of said \$121,825.64, for the months of November, December, 1999 and January through May, 2000, and subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$18.47, until such late charges are due in the amount of \$159.62, with interest accruing at 8.0% per annum, and continuing to accrue from October 1, 1999. Also due are escrow advances in the amount of \$64.69 and beneficial advances of \$750.50. The principal balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is said \$121,825.64, plus accrued interest, and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee'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 satisfy said obligation.

TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will sell on November 22, 2000, at 11:00 AM, of said day, in the lobby of the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 200 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 11 in Block 142 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, in Book 142 of Plats, Page 55, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 344 8th Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property.

REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust dated July 1, 2000, all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement with all accrued interest, late charges and expenses in the amount of \$987.24, for the month of February 2000, through the current month and year, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement with all accrued interest, late charges and expenses in the amount of \$107,286.17, plus accrued interest, late charges and expenses to 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 satisfy said obligation.

RICHLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT #216
CABELE, DEBEL, PROPANE AND MILK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of School Trustees of the City of Richland School District #216, for the purchase of CABELE, DEBEL, PROPANE AND MILK for the 2000-2001 school year, and all other materials and detailed specifications are available at Richland School District Office, Tiger Building, 201 South Central, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday until the day of bid opening.

On the 18th day of November, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 290 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as a successor trustee, will sell at public auction, the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
The East 100 feet of the West one-half of Lot 1 of WILKINS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 3 of Plats, Page 27, records of said County.

On the 29th day of November, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 290 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as a successor trustee, will sell at public auction, the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 7 in Block 1 of REBUBDIVISION OF SPARKS COUNTY, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, Page 38, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

On Friday, November 10, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day (recognized local time), at Twin Falls County Courthouse, located at 425 Broadway, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Michael L. Schindler, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
2. TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO RECORDED IN BOOK 14 OF PLATS, PAGE 50.

On the 27th day of November, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 290 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as a successor trustee, will sell at public auction, the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land being described as the South 215.00 feet of the East 280.00 feet of the North one-half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter TOGETHER WITH a vehicular access and utility easement described as the South 20.00 feet of the North one-half of the Southwest Quarter of a portion of the Northwest Quarter, EXCEPT the East 280.00 feet thereof.

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 7th, and on Tuesday, August 8th, 2000, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock P.M., in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the following ordinance on the first or second meeting date, if that occurs, no further public hearing will be held on the issue.

On the 18th day of November, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 290 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as a successor trustee, will sell at public auction, the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
The East 100 feet of the West one-half of Lot 1 of WILKINS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 3 of Plats, Page 27, records of said County.

On the 29th day of November, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 290 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as a successor trustee, will sell at public auction, the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 7 in Block 1 of REBUBDIVISION OF SPARKS COUNTY, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, Page 38, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

On Friday, November 10, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day (recognized local time), at Twin Falls County Courthouse, located at 425 Broadway, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Michael L. Schindler, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
2. TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO RECORDED IN BOOK 14 OF PLATS, PAGE 50.

On the 27th day of November, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 290 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as a successor trustee, will sell at public auction, the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land being described as the South 215.00 feet of the East 280.00 feet of the North one-half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter TOGETHER WITH a vehicular access and utility easement described as the South 20.00 feet of the North one-half of the Southwest Quarter of a portion of the Northwest Quarter, EXCEPT the East 280.00 feet thereof.

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 7th, and on Tuesday, August 8th, 2000, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock P.M., in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the following ordinance on the first or second meeting date, if that occurs, no further public hearing will be held on the issue.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET ROSE...

LEGAL NOTICE... THE SUMMER 2000 MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION, INC. WILL BE HELD...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

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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... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

SUMMONS... SUPERIOR COURT OF CLATSOP COUNTY... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET ROSE...

SUMMONS... SUPERIOR COURT OF CLATSOP COUNTY... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET ROSE...

ADVERTISMENT... SEALED BIDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF 2000 WATER SPLITTING PLANT... IMPROVEMENTS-UPPER BORE ADDRESS TO:...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET ROSE...

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS... IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET ROSE... MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

A JOB TODAY All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour Permanent and Temporary Applications for:

Agriculture Carpenters Cheese Production General Labor Machine Operators

Apply in person at 1211 Hamilton Street

ADVERTISING Immediate Opening Part-time in Classified Sales for Twin Falls office...

ALCOHOLIC A MONDAY A 206-733-8300 & 726-4500

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

REMEMBER That brings you placed in the Times-News?

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Complete services in Chapter 7 & 11

DENNIS' Paper Hanging "Quality a Must" House & Office CLEANING

KARA'S House (Rentals & Repairs)

BO-PEEP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN

CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE SERVICES

Money Back Guarantee

CONSTRUCTION
Carpenters, laborers,
subcontractors wanted to
be part of the team to
build the new Outback
Steakhouse Restaurant
in Twin Falls, ID. Conroy
Construction Co. will be
hiring hard working local
people to construct this
building starting around
the end of August 2000.
The team will be working
on framing, and finish
work. If you are an expe-
rienced, hard working
carpenter or laborer, you
are invited to apply. Call
our office & leave your
name & number with our
office assistant @ (208)-
938-2822. Subcontractors
can find plans at the plans
centers.

CONSTRUCTION
Workers, welders, laborers,
concreters/paving, Drug tests
before employment.
Vango Dairy Construction
Jiffy 205-731-0138
Marion 208-250-3101H
CONSTRUCTION
Concrete worker needed,
pay DOE and ability. Call
736-6413.
CONSTRUCTION
Experienced loader opera-
tor at gravel operation
starting at \$10-up/hr.
Please call 208-785-4525.
CONSTRUCTION
Journeyman electricians.
No supervisors needed.
10 positions to fill. 43¢-
84¢/hr. Call 707-693-1100
pat. or fax resume to
707-693-8833.

CONSTRUCTION
Sucoo applicants w exp.
needed. Call 731-8344.
CONSTRUCTION
Workers needed to start
immediately. Work locally
or out of the area.
Apply in person.
Employment Solutions
218 Falls Ave.
COUNSELOR
Kimbrey School District is
accepting applications for
an Elementary School
Counselor for the 2000-
2001 school year. Must
hold a valid Idaho Teach-
ing Certificate endorsed
for Counselors. Applicant
may be picked up at 141
Center St. West, Kimbrey,
Idaho. Inquire at 423-
4170, ext. 3308. EOE.

DAIRY
Dairy w/ loader & welding
experience. Apply in per-
son: Sudik Dairy, 3/4
miles South of Kimberly.
DAIRY
Milkster position avail-
able. Must have 1-year
daily exp. Must have reli-
able, 1-800-343-5224.
7 p.m. Call 324-7600.
DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE
Delivery driver/Warehouse
laborer needed. Drug
Free Workplace. 401K &
health benefits. Apply at:
702 Main Ave. N. Twin
Falls, or call 733-6146.
DENTAL
Dental Hygiene Assistant.
Professionally motivated
with an outgoing person-
ality dedicated to excel-
lence and organizational
skills a must. Please call
733-5046 for an interview.

DRIVERS
N & R TRANSPORT
New Equipment
* Great Home Time
* High Miles
* Work Conditions Welcome
Class A CDL, w/haz. resp.
Call Now! Phone
Applications are taken 24-
7. Fax resumes to 822-4.

GENERAL
IMMEDIATE OPENING
* Industrial Light & Heavy
* Construction
* Forklift
* Drivers
* Greenhouse Workers
* Field Workers
* Warehouse Workers
TOP PAY - NO FEE
111 River Ave. 733 Overland
732-7900 878-4040
PERSONNEL
PLUS
HAIR
SmartStyle
Family Hair Salon
Start a SMART Career!

HOTEL
Housekeeper, Laundry per-
sonnel, and maintenance
needed. Apply @ the Holiday Inn
Express between 10am-
2pm. Call 736-6413.
HOUSEKEEPERS
Needed to start immedi-
ately. Work locally or out
of the area. Apply in person.
Employment Solutions
218 Falls Ave.
LABORER
Asphalt maintenance la-
borer. 401K & driver. CDL
required. 733-3272.
LABORER
General laborers needed.
Apply in person: Char-
arm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.
LEAD MECHANIC
K-D Excavation has an im-
mediate opening for a
diesel/truck mechanic, FT
year round position in
Bellefonte, ID. 226 or
mail resume to PO BOX
327, Halley, ID. 83333.

MECHANIC
For Farm shop, FT, weld-
ing & fabricating exper.
Motivated. Room to grow.
Pay DOE. Call 423-5555
or 731-1171.
MECHANIC
CNAs, RNs, and RNs, also
home health nurses.
Flexible schedule, you-
determined hours.
Top pay, 70¢ an hour.
Apply to Magic Valley.
Personnel Plus,
733-7800
736-4400
MECHANIC
Advanced EMT-A
Gooding County EMS is
accepting applications un-
til 5 pm August 11, 2000
for a full-time A-EMT
position. Applicants must
be an Idaho EMS certified
Advanced EMT-A. Job
descriptions and applica-
tions are available at
and should be returned to:
Gooding County EMS
office at 624 Main Street,
Gooding, Idaho.

MECHANIC
CNAs/PTN for single phy-
sician office. Pickup appli-
cation at 1221 Lynwood
Ave.
MECHANIC
CNAs needed. All shifts
available. Please apply in
person at: Bridgeview Es-
tates, 1828 Bridgeview
Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho or
contact Teresa: 736-3830.
Excellent benefits include
* Vacation pay
* Health & dental insurance
* 401K
MECHANIC
CNA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, & Twin
Falls Area. Contact Joya
@ Jewell's Home Care,
1139 E Allie Ave. E.
733-8840.

CONSTRUCTION
Wanted wper. Concrete
Finishers, pay DOE.
423-9052 eves III
CONSTRUCTION
Experienced loader opera-
tor at gravel operation
starting at \$10-up/hr.
Please call 208-785-4525.

DRIVERS
Fleet/delivery/district/retail
drivers. Work as little or
as much as you want.
EARN EXTRA MONEY.
Local or OTR. 324-7600
or 888-855-7600
DRIVERS
Solo, team, or relief drivers
needed for refrigerated, dry
van, walking floor, tanker,
bonus, benefits, good
equipment. 734-9062.
E-MAIL your classified ad
to twind@com.net

DRIVERS
Sole, team, or relief drivers
needed for refrigerated, dry
van, walking floor, tanker,
bonus, benefits, good
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HAIR
SmartStyle
Family Hair Salon
Start a SMART Career!

HOTEL
Housekeeper, Laundry per-
sonnel, and maintenance
needed. Apply @ the Holiday Inn
Express between 10am-
2pm. Call 736-6413.

MECHANIC
For Farm shop, FT, weld-
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Motivated. Room to grow.
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CNAs/PTN for single phy-
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Sole, team, or relief drivers
needed for refrigerated, dry
van, walking floor, tanker,
bonus, benefits, good
equipment. 734-9062.
E-MAIL your classified ad
to twind@com.net

HAIR
SmartStyle
Family Hair Salon
Start a SMART Career!

HOTEL
Housekeeper, Laundry per-
sonnel, and maintenance
needed. Apply @ the Holiday Inn
Express between 10am-
2pm. Call 736-6413.

MECHANIC
For Farm shop, FT, weld-
ing & fabricating exper.
Motivated. Room to grow.
Pay DOE. Call 423-5555
or 731-1171.

MECHANIC
CNAs/PTN for single phy-
sician office. Pickup appli-
cation at 1221 Lynwood
Ave.

CONSTRUCTION
Wanted wper. Concrete
Finishers, pay DOE.
423-9052 eves III
CONSTRUCTION
Experienced loader opera-
tor at gravel operation
starting at \$10-up/hr.
Please call 208-785-4525.

DRIVERS
Sole, team, or relief drivers
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van, walking floor, tanker,
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CNAs/PTN for single phy-
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cation at 1221 Lynwood
Ave.

MEDICAL
LPNs needed for Private Duty Nursing for children and Hospice. PT and pm. Call 619-9530 to apply.

MEDICAL
RN for 40 bed skilled nursing facility. Full-time, day-shift. Opportunity for advancement. Competitive wages, benefits. OTR screening and employment. Physical requirements: St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

MEDICAL
RN's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is looking for experienced Registered Nurses for full-time and part-time positions in a variety of areas.

Competitive salaries. PPN up to 20% above base salary. No credit given for LPN experience. Flexible schedules, paid time off, tuition reimbursement, a plan with health insurance, vision, life, AD&D, long-term disability, retirement, dependent care, and much more!
For more information please send resume or contact:
Andrea Riler
MVIC, Human Resources,
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
Phone 733-2845
FAX (208) 737-2741
andrea@mvimc.com, id.us
"PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE"
EOE

MISCELLANEOUS
ASKING QUESTIONS!
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. A B O L U T E L Y H O G SALESI Simply research. Casual, fun work environment. Flexible days, evenings & wknds. 15-30 hrs per week, you decide your own schedule. Great job for college students. Close to CSI Campus. 736-2851 for more info.

MISCELLANEOUS
CGL driver and private person for construction dealership and rental yard. Apply in person at CERCO, 58 East 330 South, Jerome, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS
Immediate Openings:
• Warehouse Workers
• Harvesting Workers
• Forklift Operators
• Mechanics (for conveyor belts)
American Staffing, Inc. Call us today at 734-5432

MISCELLANEOUS
Questions... Could you use extra money? Want to get into shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money to pay for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Berlow 734-9171 or 1-800-634-2424.

MISCELLANEOUS
SOCCER OFFICIALS for grades K-7 are needed for the Twin Falls Fall Youth Soccer season. Must be a certified soccer official or willing to take the certification course August 15th-19th. Pay \$5.15-57.00/hr. Applications accepted till 5 pm August 18th. All applicants must be 16 or older. The City of Twin Falls is a drug free workplace. For more information call 734-4831. EOE/AA

MISCELLANEOUS
The Times-News is accepting applications for positions in our mailroom. Mechanical aptitude & a dependable nature are essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs., work nights and weekends, and clean up production area. If interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News office, 132 3rd St. W, Twin Falls, ID. Attn: Daniel Walock. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

MISCELLANEOUS
Lets talk about The City of Twin Falls P.O. Box 7075, available @ \$90000.

MISCELLANEOUS
Experience with customer service, general office, copy machine, reception, automotive exp. a plus. bilingual a plus. 83, 200 S. 73rd 0704. Talk to Mike or Doran.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time printer/Crewing Supervisor. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have excellent time management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. Responsibilities include assisting office staff on weekend mornings, and organizing individuals to sell the newspaper. If you are interested, fill out an application at:
The Times-News
Attn: Dan Walock
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
"A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"

MISCELLANEOUS
OFFICE executive secretary/office manager for accounting firm. Required: office admin, typewriting, accounting skill, Word, Excel, all bookkeeping functions including GL-bank reconciliations, all payroll accounting and reports. Must be totally organized. Profers exp. w/ income tax & OBooks. Send full resume to Charlene Cottrell, P.O. Box 140, Jerome, ID, 83336.

PROFESSIONAL
Service coordinator/activities director. High school diploma or equivalent required. Bachelors of social work or a degree in psychology, or counseling is preferred. Demonstrating working knowledge of supportive services & other resources for senior citizens as well as non-elderly members impaired individuals is preferred. Send resume to 8533 Ross Street N. 462 Twin Falls, ID 83301. Position closes Aug. 10, 2000.

RESTAURANT
PT/FT wanted. Avail. days, some nights, & wknds. Apply in person at Maxica, 170 Blue Lakes. Mon.-Thurs. 2-4pm.

RESTAURANT
Garibaldi's Restaurant, now hiring a full time bartender with experience, specialty of mixed drinks & margaritas. Good presentation, references. Apply in person & ask for Joe at 877 Filtr Ave. Twin Falls or call 734-7408. Males & females encouraged to apply.

RESTAURANT
Hiring management trainee. Must be avail. days & nights. Pay DOE. Blue Lake Pizza Hut.

RESTAURANT
Kitchen help needed. Day & night. A & W, Addison Kicks 66. 240 W Addison.

RESTAURANT
Kitchen manager, experienced only. Apply at: Airport Grill, Call 736-3710.

RESTAURANT
Mandarin House is now hiring. Day cashier 11am-5pm. Delivery-eves, PT, 5pm-9pm. Apply in person @ 735 Blue Lakes N.

RESTAURANT
Wanted Night cook. Call Kellie 735-8500.

SALES
Outside sales, full time, and part time positions avail. Hourly plus commission. Fax resumes to 208-478-2129 or apply in person at Tri Calculator & Paging, Lynwood Shopping Center.

SALES
Outside sales and delivery. Must be ambitious and customer oriented, call before 9pm. 438-6800.

SALES PROFESSIONAL
Our organization is looking for motivated, enthusiastic, customer-service oriented sales representatives.

Excellent Benefits:
• Guaranteed salary
• Complete Training Program
• Company Car
• Health & Vision Plan
• Paid Vacation
• 401K

Send resume: Attn: Sales Manager Box 9717 % Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call (208)420-3100 General sales@timesnews.com

TRUCK WASHES
Start at \$6.25 per hr. & earn up to \$9.00 per hr. weekly bonuses!
We offer:
• Fun Team Atmosphere (paid weekly)
• 3 Shifts Available
• Paid Vacation
• Up to \$2000 in Annual Medical Benefit
• Advancement Opportunities Nationwide
• 401K Plan

Apply in person. No phone calls please!
Blue Beacon Truck Wash
184 Exh 173
Crossroads Parkway behind Petro Truck Stop
EOE We Drug Test

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184 Exh 173
Crossroads Parkway behind Petro Truck Stop
EOE We Drug Test

TELECOMMUNICATIONS
Company accepting applications for various job openings including Pay phone techs, installers, Collectors, Sales, etc. Send resume to: David Sailer, Attn: HR, 2751 Highland Avenue Grants Pass, Oregon 97626.

TRADES
Water System Operator: Wildemans Ranch Owners association, located 30 min. from Boise, seeks distribution or water treatment operator for small (200-home) rural water system beginning 10/12/00. Must be certified water operator, Class 1 or Class II, Compensation \$30,000- \$40,000/EOE. Phone inquiries: L. Bahner, 208-344-3255, or mail to WROA Water Committee, 46 Wildemans Ranch Road, Boise, ID 83716.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a Transcriptionist in the Police Department. Beginning monthly salary is \$1852. This position is responsible for the transcription of all police-related reports. Applicant must have a high school diploma or GED; ability to type 80 wpm; ability to work knowledge of computers and word processing applications (Microsoft Word). Must have a good command of the English language, possess excellent grammar, reading and comprehension skills. For a complete job description and City application, contact the Personnel Office, located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or phone 735-7251. Application closing date is 08/18/2000. EOE/AA. A Drug Free Workplace.

TRACTOR/COMBINE OPERATOR
No call 432-2112 or 432-5360.

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY
Full time for electrical wholesale business, requires heavy lifting, computer knowledge, & good clean driving record. Apply Crum Electric Supply 212 3rd Ave South TF.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

HOME ASSEMBLY
EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products At Home. Call Toll Free 1-800-487-5566, ext. 3145

EMPLOYMENT

AUTOMOBILE SALES PERSON
We have an opening for a new sales position. Experience not necessary. Very competitive pay plan with Group Health and Accident Insurance, Paid Vacation, and 401K. Apply to Jim Nichols or Ron Buster at:
RANDY HANSEN AUTOPEX
1310 Pole Line Rd. • 732-0045
Twin Falls, Idaho
Drug Free Workplace - Equal Opportunity Employer

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
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The Times-News

Garage & Yard Sale

Directory

► 3 DAYS

► 6 LINES

► \$15

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

Deadlines: Thursday, 1:00 for Friday's paper
Friday, 1:00 for Saturday's paper

Call a Customer Service Representative today

733-0931

Includes Garage Sale Kit with prepayment!

TIRED OF ONE DAY ASSIGNMENTS? WE CAN HELP!

- Full-time
- Industrial
- Part-time
- Clerical
- Construction
- General Labor, etc.

We don't just find you a job... We find a job for you!

EMPLOYMENT SOLUTIONS

218 Falls Avenue
(208) 733-9277
Absolutely no fees!
Se habla español.

General Laborers
All Skills • All Trades
HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS
430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(208) 735-2300

LABOR READY
1-800-24-LABOR

218 Times News Carriers

BUHL (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 548
400-800 Blk. 7th Ave. N
400-800 Blk. 8th Ave. N
500 Blk. Mishlin Lane
600 Blk. Farnell Dr.
700 Blk. Sawtooth Blvd.

If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

If you live in Buhl & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

BURLEY

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 408
21st W- 26th W
Boardwalk Ct - Overland

If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

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.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

GOODING (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 505
11th Ave W.
12th Ave W.
13th Ave W.
California St.
Colorado St.
Elm Circle
Idaho St.
Navada St.
Pine St.
Utah St.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

FILER (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 553
County Road
100 Blk. Davis St.
100-300 Blk. Huddleston Road
100-500 Blk. North St.
100 Blk. Ramsey Dr.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 347.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

JEROME (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 523
500 Blk. West Ave. B.
500 Blk. West Ave. C.
100-800 Blk. West Ave. D.
200-600 Blk. West Ave. E.
100-600 Blk. West Ave. F.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

FILER (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT 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.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

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.

MALTA

The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route carrier in the Malta area. Valid drivers license, reliable & economical vehicle a must. If you live in the Mini-Cassia area & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact The Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the 325 1/2 5th North, Burley (Next to Wal-Mart.)

RUPERT

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT
ROUTE 420
11th St. Scott Ave.
A. S. - F. St.

If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

Selling is a cinch when you use a classified ad to spread the word about the items you have for sale. 733-9931

TWIN FALLS (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 810
400 Blk. Caswell Ave. W
Paradise Place
Rose Street North

ROUTE 814
200-600 Blk. 2nd Ave. N.
200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 815
200 Blk. 600 4th Ave. N.
200-600 Blk. 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 817
100-300 8th Ave. N.
100-200 9th Ave. N.
100 Fillmore
800 Shoshone

ROUTE 882
500 Blk. Bolton St.
200-500 Blk. Filar Ave. W
100-200 Blk. Wirsching

ROUTE 885
400 Blk. Addison Ave. W
100-200 Blk. Camy
Casa Grande Court
500 Blk. Shoup Ave. W

ROUTE 886
400-500 Blk. Scotch Ave.
West
300-400 Blk. Bracken St.
North
400 Blk. Rose St. N.

ROUTE 872
900 Blk. Blake St. North
200-300 Blk. Elaine Ave.
200-400 Blk. Falls Ave.
West
100-400 Blk. Robbins Ave.
700-800 Blk. Sparks St.

ROUTE 873
800 Blk. Bracken
East Wind
West Wind
600 Blk. Falls Ave. W.

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

Selling is a cinch when you use a classified ad to spread the word about the items you have for sale. 733-9931

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 716
1100-1400 blk 7th Ave. East
1100-1300 blk 8th Ave. East
1100-1400 blk 9th Ave. East
700-800 blk Ash St.
800 blk Elm St.

ROUTE 733
1000-1200 blk Brundage Circle
1100-1300 blk Galena Drive
1200-1300 blk Madrona St. N
1700-1800 blk Pomerale Drive
1300 blk Stonybrook Circle

ROUTE 726
1500-2100 Blk.
Falls Ave. East
Capri Drive
Chase Drive

ROUTE 732
1600-1800 Blk 2nd Ave. East
1500-1700 blk 3rd Ave. East
1500-1700 4th Ave. East
Harmon Park Ave.
200-400 blk Locust St.
200-300 blk Madrona St.

ROUTE 734
1300-1700 blk Bitterroot Drive
900-1000 blk Locust St. North
1300-1800 blk Targhee Drive

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348

Financial

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Best Route in Town 3,200/mo (realistic) 22 vending sites. No competition. 6 hrs/mo. \$8,975 cash required. 1-800-268-8601 (24hrs.)
Earn money while reducing taxes. Call 888-302-9737 then call Bruce @ 324-4522.

LEASER- Sheetmetal Fab. shop w/ all tools & equip. HVAC products & equip. may be purchased thru owner if needed. Gooding. 934-5951

Profitable business for sale, exc. opportunity, health forces sale. 731-3322. Leave msg.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 TOP DOLLAR PAID
Receiving payments on real estate sold? MERIDIAN now buys mortgages, contracts, and notes. Direct from the Public! Call 1-800-901-9301 for an immediate quote. (Brokers still welcome to call)

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 free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

DRAGO INVESTMENT CORP.
Mortgages? Contracts? Deeds of trust? You want to buy? We want to buy! Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3521. R. Todd Blass, President Richard B. Silvers, V.P. T.W. Siverson, Sec./Treas.

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all drawings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-0275.

\$5 CASH NOW \$5
For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital: 206-734-4737

Education

401 SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTION

Message training- basic and advanced. Swedish classes Fri. 7-10pm & Sat. 10-6:30pm. Advanced class, Thurs. 8-9pm. 12 wks each. Call Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Study, Call 326-4870.

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

Turn taxes into a rewarding career.

Every year America spends over \$2.7 billion to have their tax returns prepared. You can profit from this market by becoming a qualified tax preparer. H&R Block is today's largest tax preparation firm, offers comprehensive, step-by-step training and class time to fit your schedule. H&R Block employs more than 20,000 to prepare returns, and we're always looking for qualified tax return graduates to join our team!

H&R BLOCK
Someone You Can Count On
AA/EQU/INT/DTV
For more information, call 208-733-0106
*Completion of course a matter of one or two courses of employment (see 113 11795) may not be necessary.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

Send to:
H&R Block
415 Addison Ave. #6
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Real Estate

501 OPEN HOUSES

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

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad at an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all drawings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-0275.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all drawings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-0275.

I'm an AdHound



If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally.

Then I'll email its location to you.

By the way...I'm free.

For more information, call 733-0931.



<http://www.maglcvally.com>

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Every exit is an entry somewhere else. — Tom Stoppard

"I turned loose too soon," lamented West. "I should have counted to seven diamonds. Why?" inquired East. "He might have bid seven hearts and made it."

"Not much chance for that," replied West. "I would not have led diamonds."

Why would a different lead have affected South's play? ... What if South had continued to seven hearts? Against seven hearts, West would have good reason to expect South's void in diamonds, so he would lead his club king. Against the club lead, it is extremely unlikely that South would cash his spade ace to drop West's king.

At six hearts, South can afford to play as safely as possible in spades — he can well afford a spade loser. At seven hearts, he must resort to the percentage play, losing a finesse to West's spade king.

NORTH: ♠ 9 8 7 5 4, ♥ K Q 4, ♦ K Q 7, ♣ 8 4 3

WEST: ♠ K, ♥ A K 10 9 5 3, ♦ A K Q 10 9 7, ♣ 8 6 2

EAST: ♠ J 6 3, ♥ S 2, ♦ S 2, ♣ S 2

SOUTH: ♠ A Q 10 2, ♥ A J 10 8 7 6 5, ♦ A J, ♣ A J

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ 2NT+ Pass 3♦

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES: ♠ 8 8 7 5 4, ♥ K Q 4, ♦ K Q 7, ♣ 8 4 3

South holds: ♠ 8 8 7 5 4, ♥ K Q 4, ♦ K Q 7, ♣ 8 4 3

ANSWER: Four spades. North promises 16-18 support points, which should provide a decent play for game.

Small bidder on regular for 7-trick sweep of Aces. Newsletter to the Aces, P.O. Box 3028, Twin Falls, 3326. Includes United Card postage stamp for reply. Copyright 2000. Fred C. Garcia. All rights reserved.

TWIN FALLS. Rent to lease with option to buy, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. Ranch style w/basement. Call 324-5538 or 788-4035.

500 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD TOWNES APARTMENTS 208-734-5538 (BURLIE)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0004

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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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JEROME - Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home w/level yard. Call 208-739-2670.

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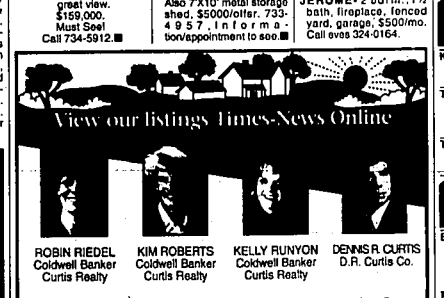
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