

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with light winds, high 95. Mostly clear tonight, low 62.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Hands on: Blaine County students are getting some hands-on education in music.
Page B1

Drought aid: A Mini-Cassia county is looking for drought aid through the state.
Page B1

MONEY



Regional draw: In the small farming community of Hagerman, certain businesses have found this key to survival.
Page A5

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

A broader divide: Broadband technologies allowing much greater speed on the Internet are creating a bigger gap than the original digital divide.
Page C4

SPORTS

Good golf: There was plenty of hobnobbing with movie stars, musicians and athletes Monday at the Second Annual Bill Janss Celebrity Golf Tournament in Sun Valley.
Page D1

OPINION

Spare change? With a budget surplus of \$100 million, Idaho should trim its income tax rates, today's editorial says.
Page A8

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A** Weather ... 2 Nation ... 3 Morning break ... 4 Crossword ... 4 Dear Abby ... 5 Money ... 5.7 Opinion ... 8.9
- Section B** Magic Valley 1-3 Obituaries ... 2 Movies ... 4 Idaho/West ... 4
- Section C** Community 1-3 Computers & Technology 4 Nation ... 5 Classified 5-10
- Section D** Sports ... 1-3 Comics ... 4

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

CLASSIFIED

Log on to ...

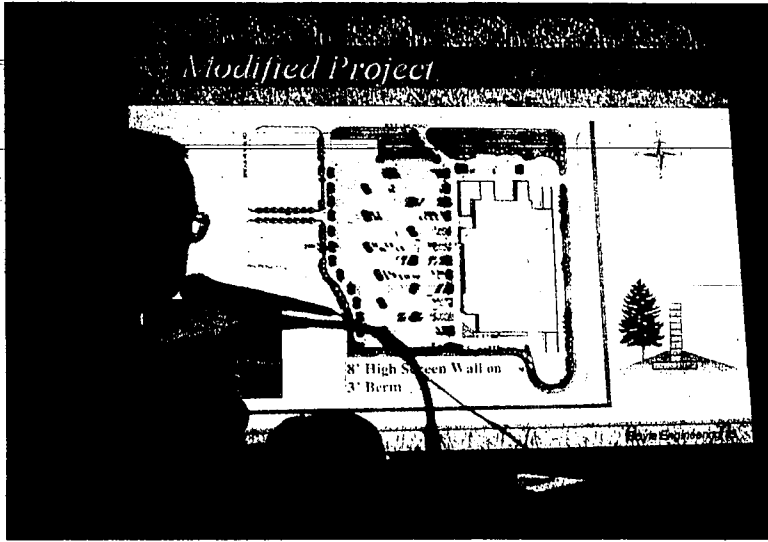


www.magicvalley.com

... for online classified ads

733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042

City denies Wal-Mart plan



Eric Loveless, who works for Boylo Engineering, shows a series of slides to the City Council on the proposed Wal-Mart store on Pole Line Road.

Council hears opposition to change of proposed site's zoning

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City Council members Monday denied a request from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. to change the city's development plan for a northeast Twin Falls area to accommodate the retail giant's plans for a store.

But the council also agreed to take more public testimony on Wal-Mart's desire to change a zoning ordinance for the area.

Council members appeared to have the same feelings about Wal-Mart as most of the standing-room-only crowd of about 70 residents who opposed the two changes. Most said they really had nothing against Wal-Mart - the retail giant's presence in Twin Falls is inevitable.

But nearly every speaker, most of whom hail from the residential areas that would be affected most by the proposed 205,000 square foot store, said the area being considered is not the right site. Wal-Mart wants to build the store at the intersection of Pole Line Road and Bridgeview Boulevard.



Council member Chris Talkington abstained from voting on the issue because he lives near the site but urged the council to vote no on the proposal.

"I'm not opposed to Wal-Mart," said council member Chris Talkington, who abstained from Monday's public hearing because he lives in the area. But he testified against Wal-Mart's proposed zoning changes which would accommodate the store. "I've heard some pros and cons about

them - but this is not the right spot."

The council, with Talkington abstaining voted 4-3 to allow a second public hearing Aug. 21 on Wal-Mart's proposed changes to the city's zoning ordinance for the area where the store is planned. A 5-2 vote denied the store's

proposed changes to the Eastpark Planned Unit Development agreement made seven years ago. After a vocal planning and zoning committee meeting, during which residents expressed their concerns for the noise and eyesore the huge department-grocery store would create, Wal-Mart and Boylo Engineering, the firm hired by Wal-Mart to plan the store's layout, returned with some modifications to their plan.

Among them are 13.9 acres abutting the store's east and south sides that Wal-Mart would donate to the city - and may be developed by the city as a park. Wal-Mart officials also said they would build an eight-foot high wall on top of a three-foot berm on the east and south sides of the store to block the noises and sights of the store.

Both measures were designed to quell the worries of residents in subdivisions to the south of the proposed complex.

The store also agreed to eliminate at least one of two proposed

Please see WAL-MART, Page A2

Wolf advocates challenge trapping by federal agency

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News writer

STANLEY - Wolf advocates confronted a government trapper early Monday morning in protest of federal efforts to trap and relocate wolves from a pack that federal officials say killed three sheep last week.

Government trapper Jeff Ashmead encountered the protesters a little after 7 a.m. when he went out to check his traps,

said Mark Collinge, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services in Idaho.

The group was lined up across Pole Creek Road in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. He tried to drive around them, but was stopped by Lynne Stone of the Boulder-White Clouds Council.

"He almost ran me over," said

Stone, who said she placed her hands on the hood of his truck.

The issue came to head last week when the U.S. Forest Service authorized a government trapper to close six miles of the Pole Creek Road to set out leg-hold traps. Wolf managers want to trap and relocate the wolves that they say killed three sheep last week.

Wolf supporters say sheep should be moved, not the wolves. Rancher William Brailford

says he has no place to go.

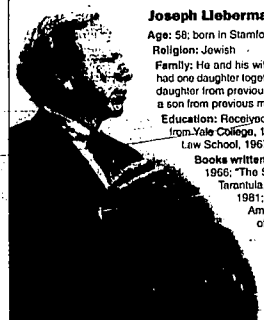
Federal officials say the rules under which the wolves were reintroduced in central Idaho are clear, and require officials to act against wolves that prey on livestock.

Stone said her group did not intend to halt the operation. They went out to make a statement on behalf of the wolves and to get answers about the trapping - some officials had been

Please see WOLVES, Page A2

Gore's choice

Vice President Al Gore selected Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman as his running mate on Monday.



Joseph Lieberman

Age: 58; born in Stamford, Conn.

Religion: Jewish

Family: He and his wife, Hadassah, have had one daughter together; he has a son and daughter from previous marriage; she has a son from previous marriage.

Education: Received bachelor's degree from Yale College, 1964; law degree, Yale Law School, 1967.

Books written: "The Power Broker," 1966; "The Scorpion and the Tarantula," 1970; "The Legacy," 1981; "Child Support in America," 1986; "In Praise of Public Life," 2000.

Career: Connecticut state senator, 1970-80; state attorney general, 1983-88; U.S. senator, 1989 to present.

A Clinton antidote

Al Gore's selection makes history, but whether it helps make him president remains to be seen

The Washington Post

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - There is no more urgent task for Vice President Al Gore than to emerge from next week's Democratic National Convention as his own man, and in selecting Connecticut Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman as his vice presidential running mate, Gore took a decisive step in that direction Monday.

Lieberman offers Gore a partial solution to a dilemma that has hobbled his candidacy from its beginning: how to escape the worst of Clinton's presidency while identifying with the best.

Clinton's agenda that has been at the heart of Clinton's success in the past two presidential elections at the same time he personifies a break with the moral lapses and personal scandal of Clinton's presidency.

"Nobody's going to say Lieberman's soft on morals, so it mutes that issue," said Doug Berman, who was the chairman of Bill Bradley's presidential campaign.

"It goes back to who's better to deal with the dangers in the world and focus on the stuff that matters." Gore's advisers believe Monday's announcement marks a potential opportunity to prompt the voters to take a second and more serious look at Gore just at the moment it counts

Please see LIEBERMAN, Page A2

10 major blazes rage on

350,000 acres in Idaho have been blackened already

The Associated Press

BOISE - Wildfires burned out of control in the Northern Rockies on Monday, and Forest Service Chief Michael Dombeck said several blazes in Idaho and Montana will probably not be out until the snow flies.

The National Interagency Fire Center will dispatch a team by the middle of the week to begin training another battalion of troops at Fort Hood, Texas, for deployment to the fire lines in the West. And Dombeck predicted it will not be the last.

"Based on the 10-day forecast, I think it's highly likely we'll be looking for the military for more help," Dombeck said after meeting for several hours with Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne at the fire center. "Our fire season could be another two months, maybe a little longer."

Sixty-four major fires were still ablaze in 11 Western states, having already burned 820,000 acres. More than 20,000 civilian and military firefighters managed to contain 60 fires in the past week, Dombeck said, but new starts were being ignited nearly as fast.

Ten major fires still burning across Idaho have blackened more than 350,000 acres since early last month. Fire bosses

Please see FIRES, Page A2

Magic Valley fires - B1



Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck

Study: Sites may never be free of radioactive debris

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - More than 100 nuclear weapons development sites in the United States never will be free enough of radioactive debris to allow unrestricted public use, and the government has failed to develop adequate plans for their long-term management, according to a scientific study released Monday.

The report, prepared by the National Research Council at the request of the U.S. Energy Department, says there is no convincing evidence that the government's existing plans for what amounts to perpetual oversight will prove reliable or that it can guarantee permanent funding to get the job done.

The report says the department should assume that most systems it intends to use to contain radioactive waste "will eventually fail." Moreover, it notes, "Much of our current knowledge of the long-term behavior of wastes ... may eventually be proved wrong."

Some of the sites covered by the report are small, such as mounds of uranium mine tailings in relatively remote areas. But the list includes such sprawling facilities as the Hanford reservation in Washington state, Oak Ridge reservation in Tennessee, the Savannah River site in South Carolina and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. And some involve severe contamination, such as underground tanks and burial sites containing high-level

Please see SAFE, Page A2

Protest over INEEL reactor - B2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 89 Low: 51
Sunny. Partly cloudy tomorrow with chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon.

Treasure Valley

High: 98 Low: 64
Mostly sunny with light winds. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 88 Low: 49
Mostly sunny and hot. Some tomorrow morning, becoming partly cloudy.

Eastern Idaho

High: 95 Low: 48
Sunny and hot with southwesterly winds to 20 mph. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Idaho

High: 92 Low: 58
Mostly sunny with west wind to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

Northern Utah

High: 98 Low: 68
Partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

Northern Nevada

High: 96 Low: 66
Partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

Wal-Mart

Continued from A1

auxiliary roads, and might agree to eliminate the second, and to help the city pay for traffic-regulating measures that might be needed in the area.

But many of the meetings speakers said Wal-Mart and its local lawyer, Gary Slette, have missed the point about their concerns.

"Wal-Mart has made some changes," said Twin Falls attorney J. Dee May, who claimed to be representing more than 300 people opposed to locating the store at Pole Line and Bridgeway. "But I submit to you that they are not listening."

The real issue is changing the city's planned unit development, or PUD, for the area, he said.

Approved seven years ago after several public hearings and much compromise, the PUD stipulated that any commercial

Safe

Continued from A1

radioactive wastes.

The National Research Council, an offshoot of the National Academy of Sciences and National Academy of Engineering, provides scientific and technical advice under a congressional charter. Its report is another dose of bad news for the Energy Department, which has been plagued by recent problems including security breaches at its nuclear laboratories, a coal power shortage in California and a wildfire that menaced the Los Alamos nuclear lab.

"DOE often makes a plan as if things were going to work which don't always work. (The department's) planning assumption

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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

Burley-Rupert: 733-0931
Twin Falls: 733-0931
and other areas: 733-0931

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4 per week; Sunday only, \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 2000, Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

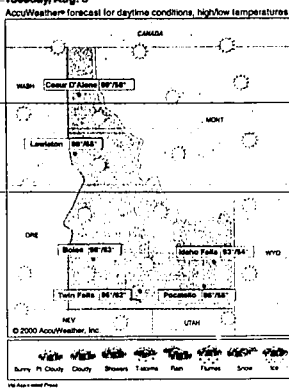
Times-News telephone directory

Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) Ext. 1
Classified Advertising Ext. 2
News (Clark Walworth, Managing Editor) Ext. 3
Retail Advertising (Mike Sent, Advertising Director) Ext. 4
Ag Weekly (Janet Goff, General Manager) Ext. 5
Publisher Stephen Hargren Ext. 249

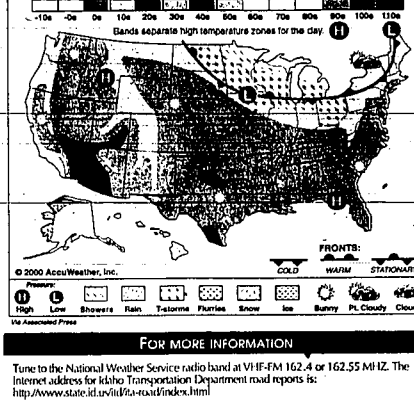
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 95 Low: 62 Sunny with light winds.	High: 99 Low: 57 Partly cloudy.	High: 95 Low: 56 Partly cloudy.	High: 95 Low: 54 Mostly sunny.	High: 95 Low: 54 Mostly sunny.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

UV Index: 8 (High)
The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho: Mountains: High
Plains: High

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:38 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 15; last quarter, Aug. 22; new, Aug. 29; new quarter, Sept. 5.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Thunderstorms hit the Southeast and Midwest on Monday, while the Southwest had another bout of sweltering heat.

A line of storms stretched from Ohio to South Dakota, creating a potential for flooding in some areas. The storms were expected to intensify as temperatures continued to rise.

Some Midwest areas had more than 4 inches of rain by early afternoon.

That came on top of the rough weather that hit Ohio on Sunday, when a tornado ripped roofs from homes and business and shattered windows.

Wind of more than 100 mph was reported.

So. Seaboard states experienced highs in the 90s and scattered storms. Rain fell in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

The Northeast had warm temperatures and showers.

The southern Plains had mild conditions, although Kansas experienced showers and strong thunderstorms.

The Northwest and northern Rockies encountered cool temperatures.

- The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 92	63
Last year 90	52
Normal 91	52

Yesterday in Twin Falls
Month to date: .13
Normal mo. to date: .08
Water year to date: 5.61
Normal year to date: 9.36

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	103	degrees at Lowell
Boise	97	62	Low: 35	degrees at	Stanley
Burley	94	59	Nation: High	116	at Death Valley, Calif.
Coeur d'Alene	89	52	Low: 35	at Stanley
Grangeville	m	m
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	91	45
Lewiston	95	54
Malad	50
Malla	m	50
McCall	83	42
Pocatello	96	m
Salmon	90	48
Stanley	82	35
Sun Valley	87	46

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	68
Anchorage	65	46
Atlanta	85	68	0.2
Boston	89	66	0.1
Chicago	85	62
Dallas	92	62
Denver	97	66
Des Moines	90	67
Detroit	84	66	1.1
Honolulu	89	75	26
Indianapolis	84	67	1.02
Kansas City	92	70	0.7
Las Vegas	92	67
Los Angeles	81	65
Memphis	98	79
Miami Beach	95	80
Milwaukee	85	66	0.5
Minneapolis	83	62
New Orleans	93	76	1.42
New York	92	74
Oklahoma City	93	65
Omaha	101	69
Phoenix	81	68	1.3
Pittsburgh	77	64	0.06
Portland, Me.	78	61
Portland, Ore.	95	75
St. Louis	86	75	0.1
Chicago	92	71	0.1
Salt Lake City	85	57
Seattle	87	57
Spokane	92	75
Washington	72	75	0.60
Yuma	70	85

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Calgary	72	54	Edmonton	72	54
Ottawa	74	49	Vancouver	82	63

Lieberman

Continued from A1

most. "If it causes the American people to look at Al Gore differently or freshly, that will be a tremendous boost," a senior Gore adviser said.

If that happens, they argued, Gore then can begin to move the presidential debate away from the emphasis Republican nominee George W. Bush has put on character and integrity, and focus voters on an issues agenda that Democrats believe favors them.

"It gives a clear direction to the campaign," said D.L.C. president May and Jack Wright, a subdivision owner in the area, said home and lot sales have already declined since Wal-Mart made its proposal to build the store.

Times-News reporter Michael Journeay can be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by email at mjourneay@magicvalley.com.

Fires

Continued from A1

President Clinton was scheduled to visit that fire on Tuesday for a firsthand assessment of what is becoming the worst fire season in more than a decade. Officials said Clinton wants to thank the firefighters and soldiers for their work protecting private structures and homes and valuable natural resources.

"One of the things you see is high morale, a sense of focus," Dombek said. "They're tired, and one of the things we need to see is that they get the rest they need."

Crews and equipment from 47 states, Canada and Mexico have been committed to the fires, he said.

Wolves

Continued from A1

unavailable and others unclear, he said.

The two sides talked and Ashmead left to check the traps. Close behind him were two pickup trucks with Nez Perce tribal trapping crews. They didn't find any wolves in the traps they set out, Collinge said.

Nez Perce wolf managers would relocate any adult wolves trapped to northern Idaho. The Nez Perce Tribe has been managing the wolves since they were reintroduced to central Idaho in 1995.

The protest was the first of its kind Collinge had encountered. But the federal reintroduction rules clearly call for trapping and relocating or removing wolves that prey on livestock.

Wolves from three central Idaho packs that tangled with livestock have been killed in the past year. But not all the wolves in those packs were killed or relocated, Collinge said. Some were moved and some were left and may still be in the area where the others were killed or trapped.

And moving the sheep might not be as simple as it sounds, he said. It's an option for the rancher, but it is not required by the rules under which the wolves were reintroduced, Collinge said.

Brailsford said he plans to move the sheep down the creek Saturday to separate the lambs and truck them out. He then would move the ewes back up the drainage. About 2,000 sheep and lambs have been in the grazing allotment since mid-July. The season ends Oct. 15.

"I've got no place to go, at least until we get the lambs shipped off," he said. Though he plans to move the sheep, the wolves may follow.

But Steve said Ashmead had told her that Brailsford planned to move the sheep today.

The protesters offered to provide additional guard dogs to the herders. But the herders already have dogs - great Pyrenees and

Wolves

Continued from A1

akbash, a Turkish dog also bred to protect livestock from wolves and other predators. But the dogs don't work with wolves, Brailsford said.

"They're afraid of wolves so more dogs wouldn't help. They work with coyotes, and they'll chase a dog," he said.

Stone said the herders told her that one of the guard dogs was not afraid of the wolves, but the other two were.

This is the third year in a row Brailsford said he's had trouble with wolves. In that time, he's lost about 20 to 25 animals to wolves.

Wolf reintroduction opened Pandora's box. The wolves have reproduced faster and spread farther than federal officials expected, Brailsford said.

But when the first 15 wolves were released in central Idaho in 1995, officials were not sure then what to expect, said Ted Koch, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wildlife biologist and the former Boise-based leader of Fish and Wildlife's wolf recovery program in Idaho.

Officials are pleased at the success, which was not expected, he said. A total of 35 wolves have been transplanted in central Idaho since 1995.

The goal of current efforts is to remove enough wolves to disrupt the pack so it stops preying on livestock, Koch said.

"We want to eliminate the wolf-livestock conflict," he said.

Brailsford's plans to move the sheep down might keep the wolves away - at least temporarily, Koch said.

If not, federal officials would continue to try to trap the wolves. They will try to leave as many wolves as possible, Koch said. But if they leave the sheep alone, officials may have to take sterner measures, including lethal.

Times-News writer N.S. Nohkvented can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by email at niel@magicvalley.com

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

SKI INFO LINE

LOTTERY NUMBERS

WEATHER FORECAST

FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL THE WEST LOTTO & IDAHO FIVE NUMBERS

Press 1 Press 2 Press 3

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

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, August 5, 2000

POWERBALL

13 28 32 33 38

POWERBALL NUMBER 14

Saturday, August 5, 2000

WILD CARD

5 6 12 16 21

WILD CARD (if randomly selected)

Monday, August 7, 2000

PICK 3

Idaho

It's "WOW" times two!

See brochure for details.

LOTTERY UPDATE IS A SERVICE PROVIDED BY THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE. THE LISTING OF NUMBERS IS THE PROPERTY OF THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE. THE LISTING OF NUMBERS IS THE PROPERTY OF THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE.

Activists gather for resistance training

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - It is not your average summer camp.

Climbing classes teach scrapper- and billboard-scaling, essential for dangling banners. Arts and crafts include making puppets and signs to wave in the streets. And supper time around the campfire means settling down with vegetarian food on reused plastic plates to listen to speeches on a campaign of

Even though Ruckus disavows violence, its curriculum includes training to perform illegal acts, such as using bicycle locks to join activists into human blockades.

protest movement that wraps together a disparate group of causes and courts media attention assiduously. Highly coordinated, it features cross-country conference calls, fact-laden glossy pamphlets and regular workshops in nonviolent civil disobedience. Organizers say their goal is to ensure that the tens of thousands of activists expected to protest this political season do so in a strategic and orderly manner, without damaging property of

people and without losing their chance to broadcast their message before the world media. Still, even though Ruckus disavows violence, its curriculum includes training to perform illegal acts, such as using bicycle locks to join activists into human blockades.

During the Republican National Convention last week in Philadelphia, police arrested 369 protesters in sometimes-violent clashes. Sellers was among those arrested and charged with misdemeanors. His bail was set at \$1 million.

Ruckus participants learn how to draw attention but also how to calm tense situations, especially with police.

Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan, among others, has expressed alarm about the Ruckus Society's training camp. Riordan warns the protesters who block streets or break other laws in Los Angeles will be arrested and jailed or fined, just as they were in Philadelphia.

Study: 20 percent of SIDS cases happen in daycare

CHICAGO (AP) - A significant number of crib deaths occur in daycare, where caretakers may be less likely to have heard about the importance of putting babies to sleep on their backs, new research suggests.

In a study of 3,916 SIDS cases in 11 states, researchers found that about 20 percent - 391 deaths - occurred in daycare settings.

Sixty percent of the daycare deaths occurred in home daycares, which tend to be unlicensed and run by older women with less access to pediatricians and others who promote SIDS risk reduction efforts, said Dr. Rachel Moon, the lead author. She is a pediatrician at Children's National Medical Center in Washington.

Her data on SIDS deaths from January 1995 to June 1997 appear in the August issue of Pediatrics, published Monday by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Especially disturbing, Moon said, was the finding that chil-

dren placed on their stomachs by caretakers, more than half were usually put to sleep on their backs by their parents.

Previous research has shown that compared with babies who always sleep on their backs, back sleepers switched to their stomachs are 20 times more likely to die of SIDS and habitual stomach sleepers are about five times more likely, Moon said.

Moon and others theorize that habitual back-sleepers are more vulnerable because they don't develop upper body strength as early as stomach sleepers, who have to lift their heads or arms to see what's around them.

SIDS deaths in child-care ranged from a high of 40 percent of all SIDS deaths in Minnesota to a low of 9 percent in Florida, with an average of 20.4 in all 11 states. The other states in the study were Arizona, California, Colorado, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire and New Jersey.

Managers fill in for striking workers

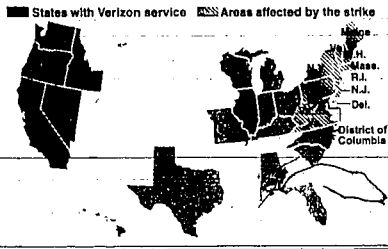
WASHINGTON (AP) - Talks between Verizon Communications, the Northeast's leading local telephone company, and striking union members hit a snag Monday over several issues, including the shifting of work to areas that are not as heavily unionized or where the pay scale is lower.

Late Monday afternoon, the Communications Workers of America, the larger of the two unions in negotiations, said several job-security issues have slowed the overall progress of negotiations. The strike by some 87,200 company employees striking affected operations for 25 million customers from Maine to Virginia.

Chief among the barriers to a settlement is the question of transfer of work. Verizon was formed in June by the merger of Bell Atlantic and GTE Corp., and unions fear the company could move work to areas that are cheaper or have less of a union presence. The company says it needs flexibility to distribute calls depend-

Impact of strike against Verizon

Union workers of the newly formed Verizon Communications began to strike Sunday in 12 states and the District of Columbia. The strike has caused delays in directory assistance and may cause delays for telephone repairs and installation.



Source: Verizon Communications

ing on the level of traffic. Another issue bogging down talks deals with a subsidiary of Verizon that handles wiring within the home, the CWA said. That

division split off from the main business several years ago so that it could have a separate wage scale and compete more effectively with rivals.

The unions argue that some of the work done by this subsidiary should really be handled by workers in the core company.

Other issues still unresolved include organizing right for wireless workers, forced overtime and workplace stress.

Jim Spellane, spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which is also at the bargaining table, acknowledged "there is a lot of frustration right now."

But Verizon spokesman Eric Rabe said he was not terribly discouraged by the bumps because the two sides are continuing to discuss these issues.

According to the company, 14,000 employees picketed in front of Verizon facilities Monday.

About 30,000 Verizon managers, filled in for the more than 87,000 striking employees, pledging to work 12-hour shifts and focusing on critical network repairs first.

Company officials said they did not think the strike would harm the phone system's integrity, but weather conditions could cause outages.

Bush-Cheney ticket decides to take federal election funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - George W. Bush and Dick Cheney - the Republican's presidential and vice presidential nominees - will receive \$67.56 million in public funds for the general election, the Federal Election Commission announced Monday.

Bush and Cheney requested the money after receiving their party's nomination at the convention last week.

Under election law, major party nominees are entitled to federal funding for the general election if they agree to national spending limits. They may spend no more than the public funding plus a combined total \$50,000 from their personal funds.

The candidates may also raise

money from supporters for legal and accounting expenses, subject to FEC rules.

The Democratic ticket of Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman will be eligible for the federal money after the party's convention in Los Angeles next week.

Declare Independence from Sinus Pain!

Pediatric Sinus Infections:
Reduce the risk by reducing exposure reducing his/her time at day care and treating stomach acid reflux disease.

Seek Treatment... Find Relief.
TRINITY EAR, NOSE & THROAT, P.C.

Dr. Peter Dabulis, D.D., M.D., F.A.C.S.
CALL 208-734-4555 1-800-DR SINUS

Glasses in one hour!

Mountain West Makes It Possible - Our Commitment to Quality Makes It Right!

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

With our 13-month CD, you get more of a good thing.

Introducing the Wells Fargo 13-month CD. A new way to save that offers the tried-and-true performance of a CD, but with a little extra. You get a fixed high-interest rate with the extended earning power of a 13-month term. So whether you're looking for low-risk investments for retirement or want to add solid performance to your developing portfolio, our 13-month CD gives you a little extra. Call or stop by Wells Fargo and open your 13-month CD today.

6.95% APY

WELLS FARGO

KENTON'S Sod Farms

KLASSIC NORTHWEST TURF

WHAT'S YOUR TIME WORTH?

Within just a few hours, turfgrass sod transforms your yard from bare soil to a living carpet of grass.

Phone **423-6800** To Order

We will be closed this Friday & Saturday so look for our special on Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday of this week!

\$84.00 Our sod is hand weeded and cut daily for guaranteed fresh turf!
500 sq. ft. inc. tax

A Minimum opening balance of \$10,000 is required to obtain this annual percentage yield (APY). An early withdrawal penalty will be imposed. Rates subject to change.
© 2000 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Member FDIC.

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Unearthed
- 6 Foot, Toadstool
- 10 Job to do
- 12 Coral island
- 15 Contemporary cartel
- 16 Golden calf, o.g.
- 17 Mediterranean island
- 18 Single Home, 19 Record
- 20 Advanced dog.
- 21 Haunting questioning
- 24 Passé
- 26 Meadow mama
- 27 Uranian peninsula
- 29 W.
- 34 Enormous
- 35 Gib speech
- 37 Lemon drink
- 38 Feeling of apprehension
- 40 Fed. in. agcy.
- 41 Daylight
- 42 Bakery buy
- 44 Hot dog
- 47 First sign
- 48 Concocted from view
- 50 Gaudy and 9 Unhappy
- 52 "Robinson"
- 53 Painter's base
- 54 Scallia cause
- 59 Hot stack
- 62 Blueberry
- 63 Siding
- 64 Writer Peters
- 66 Norway capital
- 67 Seal reduction
- 68 Grean at a pun, o.g.
- 69 Undemanding
- 70 Mineral springs
- 71 Arranges by category

DOWN

- 1 Somewhat w/o
- 2 Salt Lake state
- 3 No cheap date?
- 4 Most remote, briefly
- 5 Niporelia river
- 6 Unbroken
- 7 Copycat
- 8 Tear apart
- 9 Unhappy
- 10 Across Dobra
- 11 Niporelia river
- 12 Memorizing process
- 13 Swiss artist
- 14 Unknown
- 15 Water pitchers
- 16 Home of Iowa
- 17 Unknown
- 18 Cowboy's logwear
- 19 Of an ancient
- 20 Mineral springs
- 21 Arranges by category
- 22 K'n of a statistic
- 23 Lawn-care tool
- 24 33y-bitsy
- 25 Writer from Knoxville
- 26 Twit
- 42 Poisonous overgreens
- 43 Bugs
- 44 Heavy sign abbreviations
- 45 Put to use
- 46 Inquisitor
- 47 Sarcasm remarks
- 48 Oxford, o.g.
- 49 Bonot or Loob
- 50 Woos
- 51 Tar or rain unit
- 52 Andrews o.
- 53 Carvot
- 54 Ancient Scot
- 55 Mache-jala
- 56 Lion's name

Monday's Puzzle Solved

LIOWALBIEJOFQ SKYIE
 UOAC AQOANA CHER
 WATLLEFLOWER ORAL
 ENTALTE MAB RUSE
 SPRIINTERB NOSTED
 PEERS SEIZE CXL
 EELIS MISDO SHUIN
 AVA GENOVA SUJED
 XENYI PRAEVEIER
 BUBIK OUR
 SPARANT GAMOJIA
 TICES TOOKUPARMS
 EPEE ELDER LAPP
 MESSI SLOGS LEISS

Aries - look into an overseas jaunt

IF AUGUST 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are accustomed to being under pressure, handling delicate assignments. People who oppose you are eventually themselves opposed. Capricorn, Cancer-born persons figure prominently in your life, and could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. August is your most powerful month, you'll gain more prestige and money. Travel this year, added recognition on international scale.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check with travel agency concerning possible overseas jaunt. Libra and another Aries figure in dramatic scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, city hall politics, marital status. Be careful concerning diet, know when to say "Enough." Cancer native featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on legal maneuvers, marital status. You bring together people of opposing views. Remember to laugh at your own foibles. Sagittarius is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People find that they need you. Resolve dilemmas, attend to details previously neglected. Young people choose you as role model. Scorpio figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your creative day. You exude sex appeal and must remember not to break too many hearts. Short trip involves restless relative. Virgo judge your written words.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family member requests special privilege. Be careful that you do

HOROSCOPE
 Sydney Omar

not alienate others. Money involved, also change of residence. Leo, Libra persons are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could find yourself in situation under mysterious circumstances. Face music early. Don't be intimidated by fast-talking individuals. You can hold your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Power play. You could be in financial maneuver that borders on legal trap. On personal level, relationship is hot, could be too hot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moon in your sign indicates you will survive unusual challenge. Look beyond the immedi-

ate, predict future, make it come true. Aries plays aggressive role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shake off tendency to believe preconceived notions. Stress originality, daring, pioneering spirit. Deal gingerly with Leo, Aquarius persons. Get at truth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although you missed earlier

boat, you won't miss this time. Spotlight on; you could be on precipice of fame, fortune. Don't quit now. Capricorn involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to be shunted into corner. Express views, emphasize humor, versatility. You are going places, headed for "big league." Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles.

ABC Seamless
 The Original Seamless Siding Co.



CALL US TODAY!
 733-9683 www.abcseamless.com

Banner Furniture's
 Floor Covering



BLOWOUT!

DIRECT FROM CARPET MILLS IN GEORGIA!

ZERO DOWN **ZERO MO. PAYMENT** **6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH O.A.C.**

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES! **WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!**

Wife rises, shines to send husband off

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that "Sleepless in New Jersey" complained because her husband woke her at 4 a.m. to say goodbye before leaving for work.

My husband also gets up at 4 a.m., but I am right by his side—fixing his breakfast, packing his lunch, kissing him goodbye, making sure he starts his day off right. A hassle? Sure it is, but I do it because my husband sacrifices for our family each day by working at a job that requires him to get up early so I can stay at home with the children.

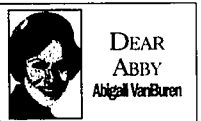
I have three young children to take care of, a home-based business and many other things I give my all to each day. I am sometimes tired and do occasionally nap. My husband is able to come back in the afternoon, and the rest of the day is family time.

It sounds to me as though "Sleepless's" husband is doing anything he can to make her pay some attention to him. Any book on divorce will tell her that if she doesn't fulfill her husband's needs, he'll find someone who will. She may find that if she thinks less of herself and puts forth more effort for her husband, she may no longer need separate bedrooms.

HAS A GREAT MARRIAGE IN INDIANA

DEAR GREAT MARRIAGE: I received a slew of mail regarding that letter, and reactions to it were all over the map. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Sleepless"



should thank God she has a husband to "disturb" her at 4 a.m. to offer a loving goodbye. How I wish I could be disturbed once more. My husband, my love, was robbed and shot to death at our family business last Feb. 23 at 6:10 a.m. It happened right after he telephoned me to say, "I just called to tell you how much I love you."

You don't know what you will miss until it is taken from you. You may print my name.

CAROLYN IVEY, MARION, ALA.

DEAR CAROLYN: Please accept my deepest sympathy for your tragic loss. My heart is with you. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Sleepless" said she and her husband have separate bedrooms because his snoring keeps her awake. My husband is also a snorer. He has sleep apnea. Our saving grace is a breathing machine (CPAP) that allows him to get enough air. Yes, it makes a bit of noise—nothing like snoring—and is a bit unromantic. But we've adapted, and we both get a good night's sleep. I suggest her husband

check with his doctor.

-CHARI IN OCEANSIDE, CALIF.

DEAR CHARI: An excellent suggestion. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 21 years snored loudly, too. We had separate beds, and he always left for work without breakfast or a kiss from me. Today he shares his life with another woman—his new wife. He had minor surgery to correct the snoring and lost some weight. He's a happy, healthy man.

For all those women who feel inconvenienced by their husband's needs or minor flaws, I have three suggestions: (1) Prepare to support yourself financially; (2) remind yourself not to miss a man's love, touch and companionship; and (3) send him my way. I'll take him.

READER IN CLEVELAND, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: "Sleepless" needs to get a grip! If she feels she's abused, tell her to talk to a battered woman.

-HACKENSACK, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Sleepless" to purchase a night-light so her husband can see her when he kisses her.

I wonder who the "abuser" in that marriage really is. Didn't she say she locked him out of the bedroom so he wouldn't wake her?

-AWAKE AND IN LOVE IN ILLINOIS

VISIT OUR NEW SPECIAL ORDER FLOOR COVERING DEPT - CHOOSE FROM OVER 350 STYLES AND SELECTION OF OVER 6000 COLORS

Aladdin by Mohawk
 Commercial Olefin Carpet, Level Loop Tan or gray.

Reg. 78¢ sq. ft. **Now 44¢ sq. ft.**
 OR \$3.99 sq. yd.

Mannington
 Natural Vinyl Tile Look. Assorted Colors. 10 Yr. Wear Warranty

Reg. \$2.00 sq. ft. **Now \$1.00 sq. ft.**
 OR \$8.99 sq. yd.

Mohawk
 100% Wear Dated Nylon, 30 Colors to Choose From, Heavy Plush! 30 Day No Questions Asked Warranty

Reg. \$1.66 sq. ft. **Now \$1.22 sq. ft.**
 OR \$10.99 sq. yd.

Congoleum
 Special No Wax Vinyl Tan or Green

Reg. \$1.60 sq. ft. **Now 44¢ sq. ft.**
 OR \$3.99 sq. yd.

AREA RUGS

6'x9' Apache Area Rug
 100% Olefin Assorted Styles & Colors

Reg. \$109 **Now \$59**

LAMINATE FLOOR

By Formica
 Laminate Flooring Large Selection of Colors 15 Year Warranty

Reg. \$6.00 Sq. Ft. **Now \$4.49** Sq. Ft.

CERAMIC TILE

Passport Collection Ceramic Tile
 Large Selection of Colors & Styles.

From \$1.99 Sq. Ft. **FREE ESTIMATES** Export Installation

6'x9' Heavy Olefin Blend Area Rug
 Assorted Styles & Colors

Reg. \$195 **Now \$145**

INSIGNIA
 By Mohawk Laminate Flooring, Oak Finish.

Reg. \$3.49 Sq. Ft. **Now \$1.99** Sq. Ft.

Large Selection VINYL & CARPET REMNANTS UP TO 60-70% OFF ALL PRICES

Who were the first to wear neckties?

That bird known as the "bobolink" used to be called the "Robert of Lincoln." The octopus mates but once. "Sir" comes from the Latin "senior."

You don't see a "clowder" of cats as often as you see a "kindle" of kittens. You say you're sick of collective nouns? All right, grumpy.

One sort of telephone receiver in Great Britain is called a "Triumphone." Its electronic ring trills most distinctively. Certain birds called song thrushes thereabouts have modified their own tunes to sound just like those phones. When the birds sing, all within earshot answer their phones.

You can't burp in outer space.

Q. What men started the fashion of wearing neckties?

A. Orators of ancient Rome. They feared loss of voice and fancied they needed something to protect their throats. What they wore was called a "chin cloth."

Oldest known Last Will and Testament was left by Nubkheper of an Egyptian pharaoh. He died in 2601 B.C. That will was familiar phrasing roughly translatable as "Being of sound mind and body..." He left his considerable wealth to his wife, three children and to an "other woman" not now identifiable.

WHAT'S WHAT
 L.M. Boyd

Clearly, the "other woman" is another social phenomenon of ancient origin.

Q. Who said, "We've got to get over this ridiculous idea that the customer is always right?"

A. Merchandiser Walter Havigh. After he bought Tiffany's jewelry store in 1955.

In what's now Australia once lived big meat-eating kangaroos with long pointy front teeth on their lower jaws.

A Connecticut law prohibits "enticing of a neighbor's bees."

Q. An Irish boxer named Jack West built a miniature theater in the basement of his Brooklyn home for his daughter. Name the daughter.

A. Mae West.

The letter "H" started out as a Phoenician drawing of a fence.

This might surprise some: A rattlesnake averages not one but two rattles for each year of its life.

...did you know?

The Times-News Online features a daily selection of news from the Magic Valley and across the nation. Visitors to the website will also find links to local business websites, movie listings, online realtors, auction information, community events, and more...

Log on to **The Times-News** www.magvalley.com

For information call 733-0931 ext 212 or debby@magvalley.com

HOURS: MON-FRI 9-6 SAT 9-5:30

The Largest Furniture, Appliance & Floor Covering Store in Magic Valley

BANNER
 201 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS • 733-1421

0 DOWN 0 MO. PAYMENTS 6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH O.A.C.

www.bannerhomefurnishings.com

HAGERMAN VALLEY GEMS



Knowing customers by name is important to Stone Cottage Antiques owner Mary Temple. It makes a big difference when she spends that extra time with her customers, she said.



Snake River Grill owner Kirt Martin tries to make every experience a new one for his customers - most of whom come from outside Hagerman, he said.

Story and photos by Rachel Denny

Businesses succeed with regional draw

HAGERMAN - In this small farming community, certain business people have found a key to survival: a regional draw. Their businesses have adjusted to the times, offering something special that people will travel long distances for. Hagerman has become a destination for many around southern Idaho looking for something unique, as well as a place thousands of tourists visit every year. Sure, the local residents bring some business. But whether it's upper-end clothing or reasonably priced antiques, those store owners say finding a niche and being bold in offering new things is important when trying to survive in a small town. Because a small town's shopping power just isn't enough.

Destination point

When Gerilyn Feustel Blue Heron clothing store five years ago she knew it was a risky venture. She knew she would need support from not only local residents, but also customers from many other cities, she said. She drew those far-away shoppers by offering clothing that was unique, and not often found in a small farm town. Today customers come from American Falls, Burley, Elko, Nev.; Boise;

Ontario, Ore.; and Sun Valley, Feustel said. "We shop for our customers," she said. "Our ladies will be unique individuals and not run into something someone has gotten from a mall. It's really important if you pay several hundred dollars for something you don't see that same thing on someone else." Unique merchandise is one thing many Hagerman merchants agree is a necessity if their businesses are to survive. One antique store in town specializes in primitive furniture, which gives the shop an advantage over its competitors, Stone Cottage Antiques owner Mary Temple said. Since it opened 2 1/2 years ago, she has built up a clientele from Boise and Mountain Home, she said. "My focus on primitives and my prices make my business successful," Temple said. "I'm a good shopper and I pass on my prices to my customers. ... It takes a while to build a clientele, but this year I'm going to do very well."

Customer service

Knowing customers, and knowing what they like, is important in business. That's especially true in a



After 20 years of business, The Classique owner Lynn Beutler said local shoppers provide the backbone of her business, but without a regional draw the shop wouldn't thrive.

small town, said Lynn Beutler, owner of flower shop and hair salon The Classique. "In a small town you just have to do the very best you can and put forth all your creativity and sensitivity to your customers," she said. "I try to know each one of my customers so I can personalize arrangements that fit in their homes. ... I like to do things that are unique and unusual." That attention to customers, local and regional, has made the 20-year-old business profitable, Beutler said. She has created flower arrangements for a number of weddings in Twin Falls,

Unique merchandise is one thing many Hagerman merchants agree is a necessity if their businesses are to survive.

Gooding, Bliss and Elko. "I'm very fortunate people have liked what I do," Beutler said. Creating a positive and constantly changing experience for locals and tourists is a high priority with many restaurants and businesses in Hagerman. For

Snake River Grill it is an absolute necessity. "It's a new experience every time you come in," Snake River Grill owner Kirt Martin said. "We try to make it a special occasion. We really care; we put a lot of pride into what we do. If you put pride into what you do, that's what makes it a success." When Martin took over ownership of the restaurant five years ago, he based all the cuisine on classic French techniques, something not common in Magic Valley, he said. And he made it affordable - from \$5 to \$15 for a meal. Over the past five years, Martin said,

profits have increased 10 percent annually. "We push hard and we learn," he said. "We're striving every day to do a better product. That's what keeps us going."

The tourist factor

At least 15,000 tourists travel to Hagerman every year to view the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. With new facilities, signs and parking planned within a few years, 150,000 to 200,000 people could visit the 4,300-acre monument along the Snake River every year, with untold benefits to local businesses, said Neil King, superintendent of the fossil beds. "From every tourist that comes into a community like this you can receive economic benefit," he said. "What these niche businesses need to build on is repeat customers and word of mouth." King has been working with the local chamber of commerce and the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association to offer special tours and a look behind the scenes. An old farmhouse is being converted into a fossil preparation laboratory, King said. "We're trying different activities than just showing up with the ranger," he said. "We've taken tons of the monument by water. We're trying to provide a quality experience, then the community will benefit from the tourism part."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

The NEW 2000 Ranger 4x4

now offers one stop for all your company's vehicle needs

Does Your Business Have Commercial Fleet Needs?

- ✓ Service
- ✓ Sales & Lease Options
- ✓ Collision Repair
- ✓ Vehicle Reconditioning

Commercial \$15,998*

After Rebate Retail \$17,660*

Retail Price 2000 RANGER 4x4 Save over \$1600

For all your commercial vehicle needs call Rich Cooke at... 736-2480

Jules HARRISON FORD

WEDNESDAY 9-5 • SATURDAY 9-6 • CLOSED ON SUNDAY
1243 101st AVE S. #101 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
www.julesharrisonford.com

736-2480 OR 800-473-5797

MITSUBISHI

3.0 V-6 • 5 SPD MANUAL • AIR • AM/FM/CASS
CLOTH 60/40 SPLIT BENCH SEAT #P400157

*MSRP. Price subject to change. Dealer price. Excludes tax, license, title, and destination charge.

MONEY

Stocks rally on optimism Fires fan Salmon businesses

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rallied Monday on optimism that interest rates will remain stable in the face of recent economic data that suggests the economy is slowing down.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 99.26 to 10,867.01, according to preliminary calculations. Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 16.39 to 1,479.32, and the Nasdaq composite index was up 75.63 to 3,862.99.

Investors are searching for clues as to whether the Federal Reserve Board will raise interest rates at its next meeting Aug. 22. But much of the economic data released recently has been of little help, offering conflicting figures that can be interpreted several ways.

For example, on Friday the Labor Department reported that the nation's unemployment rate was unchanged at 4 percent in July, one of the lowest figures in decades.

However, the report showed private payrolls rose by just 136,000 during the month, down from 242,000 in June.

Investors close to take an optimistic, big-picture approach Monday.

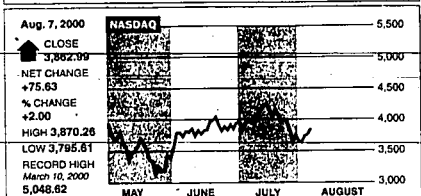
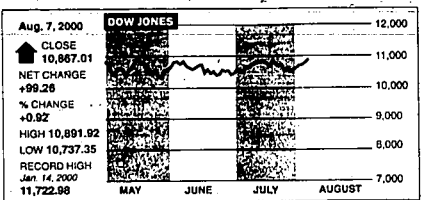
"We're in an environment where investors may be a bit confused. But I think we're out of the woods in terms of the Federal Reserve Board wanting to raise interest rates. I think they'll probably choose the path of least resistance," said Al Kugel, senior investment strategist at Stein Roe & Farnham in Chicago.

Kugel said investors are looking at three indicators as proof that another interest rate hike is unnecessary: solid but not overblown growth, healthy company earnings reports and continued low inflation.

In addition, a report on worker productivity due for release on Tuesday is expected to reinforce the belief that the economy can continue to grow, but not at the expense of rising inflation.

The Fed has raised interest rates six times since last summer in an effort to stave off inflation, and investors hope the recent economic data provide enough evidence that the strategy is working.

Demand for the stocks of big technology companies helped lift blue-chips. Internet parts company Nortel Networks rose \$4.312



SALMON (AP) — For weeks, smoke, falling ash, record-breaking heat and the constant threat of wildfires have clouded the city's skies and worn residents' nerves.

But those conditions also have kept them busy. Besides the worrisome wildfire and the smacking weather, Salmon residents have had to figure out how to supply and accommodate a firefighting force half the size of the town.

"A lot of other communities seem to sit around and cry about their problems, but Salmon always seems to rise to the challenge whether it's wolves or wildfire," said Lemhi County Commissioner Fatti Burke.

Businesses — scrambling to keep up with the demands of a firefighting force that appeared overnight and has fluctuated between 400 and 1,300 — have had to assess what the firefighters might need at any given moment.

"You never know what they're

going to order," said Jim Bills, owner of Savelle's, a fast-food center ordering 600 hamburgers and we had people come in at 3:30 this morning to make sandwiches."

In the last few weeks, Bills has had a run on Chapstick, insect repellent, moleskin and flu medicine. And there were 900 firefighters in camp, Forest Service suppliers said they had a standing daily order of 600 cases of water and 400 cases of Gatorade. They have also bought more than five miles of hose.

"It's the craziest I've ever seen in the 10 years I've worked here," said Kay Sigman, who works in the supply warehouse. "Of course, we've never had three Type I fires at once."

Employees of a Salmon laundry and dry cleaning business are being by the dozens each day. Beverage distributors bring soft drinks and Gatorade by the truckful. A local car dealer has leased more than 120 cars to the

Forest Service. And Jim Bookman, owner of Atlantic Ice, said he was delivering 10 tons of ice to the Clear Creek fire camps every four days.

Those numbers will likely increase this week. About 600 firefighters are in camp on Saturday, and fire camp numbers have grown to 1,332.

But the firefighters have not overrun every business. Irene Hutchison, owner of Marv's shoe repair, said she has seen just a few firefighters who either need new boots stretched or old boots stiched.

Hotels and bed-and-breakfast inns are overflowing, and restaurants are brimming with customers. At least 200 out-of-towners have come to Salmon to help out with supplies, information, transportation, demobilization, and equipment. Many are staying at the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management offices.

Consumer borrowing slows in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Borrowing by Americans, both on credit cards and to finance auto and other personal loans, slowed only slightly in June from May's torrid pace.

The Federal Reserve said Monday that consumer credit increased by \$12 billion in June, or 9.9 percent at an annual rate, while the category that includes auto loans grew by the largest amount since January 1999.

The overall figure was higher than economists had expected after a huge jump in May that was revised upward in the new report. The Fed said overall borrowing rose by \$14.2 billion in May, or an annual rate of 11.8 percent, the second largest gain in 17 months.

The overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, accelerated in the April-June quarter to a strong 5.2 percent, rather than slowing as had been expected.

However, the strength came from strong business investment and government spending rather than the consumer. Consumer spending slowed from an increase in the first quarter of 7.6 percent, which had been a 17-year high, down to a 3 percent annual rate of growth.

"We are starting to see a slowdown," said David Weiss, an economist at Standard & Poor's DRI, who predicted that growth in the second half of the year would be lower than the first half. The consumer credit report said that bor-

rowing for revolving credit, a category that includes credit card debt, rose by \$3.7 billion in June, an annual rate of increase of 7 percent. Nonrevolving credit, which includes loans for autos, mobile homes and boats, rose by \$8.3 billion, an annual rate of increase of 12.1 percent. That was the biggest annual increase in 16.3 percent since January 1999.

Total outstanding consumer credit grew to \$1.456 trillion in June, up from \$1.440 trillion in May.

The Fed's report on consumer credit includes credit card debt and loans for autos, boats and mobile homes. It does not include loans backed by real estate such as home mortgages or increasing popular home equity loans.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc. with their respective prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ national market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

INDEXES

Table showing 52-Week High, Low, Name, Last, Net, YTD, 52-Week High, Low, Name, Last, Net, YTD.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg., YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Market Volume: 3,115.18 billion shares. Stocks in bold held advanced 5 percent or more in the year.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg., OAS, D, A, 100, 150, 200, 250, 300, 350, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, sugar, and grains. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and other varieties, with prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and sorghum, with prices and changes.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and other types, with prices and changes.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho and other varieties, with prices and changes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter and soft red winter, with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter and soft red winter, with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter and soft red winter, with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter and soft red winter, with prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

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

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

Treasury bills end mixed in auction

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interest rates on short-term Treasury bills were mixed in Monday's auction with three-month bills edging up slightly to remain at the highest levels in nine years.

The three-month rate was up slightly from 6.090 percent three weeks ago and was the highest since three-month bills averaged 6.22 percent on Jan. 28, 1991.

Yet despite those handicaps, convenience stores went on a building boom in the mid-1990s. And they have a large and loyal customer base who like them just the way they are.

But a study by PriceWaterhouseCoopers, commissioned by the National Association of Convenience Stores, warns that without changes the industry is in for a rocky future.

Convenience stores (only about 20 percent annually) go to a convenience store for something. The stores are someplace shoppers tend to go on the way to some other place.

One area where convenience stores may pick up some business is at the gas station. Gasline customers, about 40 percent of frequent customers visit the inside of convenience stores weekly.

PriceWaterhouseCoopers predicts convenience stores' sales will grow 3.7 percent a year over the next five years, down from the 5.4 percent rate of growth over the last five.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

Convenient or not? Stores get no respect

Upscale neighborhoods dislike their predominant customer - young males who smoke and have comparatively lower incomes. Dogooders work to discourage the latest selling products, cigarettes and beer.

Yet despite those handiaps, convenience stores went on a building boom in the mid-1990s. And they have a large and loyal customer base who like them just the way they are.

But a study by PriceWaterhouseCoopers, commissioned by the National Association of Convenience Stores, warns that without changes the industry is in for a rocky future.

Convenience stores (only about 20 percent annually) go to a convenience store for something. The stores are someplace shoppers tend to go on the way to some other place.

One area where convenience stores may pick up some business is at the gas station. Gasline customers, about 40 percent of frequent customers visit the inside of convenience stores weekly.

PriceWaterhouseCoopers predicts convenience stores' sales will grow 3.7 percent a year over the next five years, down from the 5.4 percent rate of growth over the last five.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies, with prices and changes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies, with prices and changes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies, with prices and changes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies, with prices and changes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices, including various funds, with prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices, including various funds, with prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices, including various funds, with prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices, including various funds, with prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices, including various funds, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including various grades, with prices and changes.

EDITORIAL

Idaho is awash in surplus cash, so give some back

Can anyone explain why the Idaho Legislature is afraid of granting a meaningful tax break? The Time is ripe, because conditions couldn't be more favorable:

• State government is awash with more than \$100 million in "surplus" money - and it's growing every day.

• State tax collections are rising faster than the state's spending needs. In the fiscal year that ended June 30, state tax collections were up 12.1 percent from the previous year.

• The Idaho Legislature has a higher percentage of Republicans than any other state legislature in America.

Taken as a whole, these factors amount to the political equivalent of a slow pitch right over the plate. Idaho's conservative lawmakers should knock it out of the park. Remember, this is \$100 million the state doesn't need - which is why it's called "surplus."

But state lawmakers appear strangely mesmerized by the surplus. Just as it's hard to let go of a 10,000-volt electrical wire, it must be even harder to loosen one's grasp on \$100 million of someone else's money.

So far, Idaho's overwhelmingly Republican Legislature has simply

refused to grant any meaningful reduction in personal income tax rates. In this respect, state lawmakers appear to be like tax-and-spend liberals from either coast: They get their hands on everybody else's money, then figure out a way to spend it.

Last year, Idaho's public school teachers got 5.5 percent raises. The rest-of-us taxpayers got a paltry 0.1 percent reduction in our income taxes. Hold the applause, because the income tax break was for one year only.

The fairest way to provide income tax relief would be to authorize a standard, across-the-board reduction that applies to everyone. It would benefit all taxpayers in direct proportion to what they pay in taxes.

Skeptics would doubtless denounce it as a tax cut for the rich, but the fact is that a flat reduction in taxes would be a tax cut for all. That should be the aim, rather than income tax cuts for families, or the working poor, or any other particular group.

It is patently unfair for the state of Idaho to continue amassing a budget surplus while thousands of workers have their paychecks needlessly reduced. Correcting this inequity ought to be task No. 1 when the Idaho Legislature convenes in January.

It is patently unfair for the state of Idaho to continue amassing a budget surplus while thousands of workers have their paychecks needlessly reduced.



Gore's VP choice is a man of character

WASHINGTON - The focus on the religious background of Sen. Joseph Lieberman, the surprise choice for the second spot on the Democratic ticket, is both predictable and superficial.

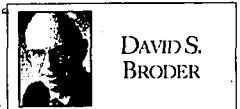
Lieberman is an Orthodox Jew, the first of his religion to compete in a national election. In choosing Lieberman, Vice President Al Gore followed the pattern of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who picked Rep. Geraldine Ferraro in 1984 to be the first woman to run in the No. 2 spot for a major party. You remember how that worked out. They carried one state - Mondale's Minnesota, not Ferraro's New York.

But Lieberman is much more than a pattern-breaker. He did not run - and win - tough elections as state senator, attorney general and senator from Connecticut as the Jewish candidate, any more than John F. Kennedy ran as the Catholic candidate for president in 1960.

Lieberman has made himself the most popular politician in either party in his highly competitive, two-party state by having built his name on cutting grass. He brings the same solid reputation to his race as former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney does to the Republican ticket headed by Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

Bush and Gore have a family tradition of public service in their patrimony. They have chosen as partners men of humbler backgrounds whose dedication to honorable politics and effective government is more than a match for their own. The American people can count themselves lucky in the choice they face.

A month ago, I asked Connecticut Gov. John Rowland, a Republican and early Bush supporter, what he would think if Gore chose Lieberman. "It would be a brilliant choice," he said, without hesitation, even knowing that it would almost certainly take their home state out of the battleground category and put its eight



DAVID S. BRODER

electoral votes in the Democratic column. "Lieberman," he said, "meets every test you could apply to a potential president."

There are only two problems with the choice. Lieberman is up for re-election this year, and Connecticut law permits him to be on the ballot for both offices, as Lyndon Johnson was in Texas in 1960. It would be a huge upset if he were to lose the Senate race. But if the Democratic ticket wins nationally, the Lieberman seat would be filled by Rowland's appointee - a potentially debilitating blow to Democratic hopes of overturning what is now a four-seat Senate Republican majority.

Second, the only organized Democratic interest group lobbying Gore against the choice of Lieberman was an important one - the teachers' unions. Lieberman has sponsored legislation calling for experiments with vouchers for private and parochial schools - a position closer to Bush's than to Gore's, and one which the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers find hard to accept.

On the other hand, Lieberman was the favorite candidate of the Democratic Leadership Council, he holds the DLC chairmanship, just as President Clinton once did. And he embodies the New Democratic approach to trade and taxes that may soften business opposition to Gore.

Lieberman is also a plus in electoral math. Because he probably takes Connecticut out of play, and strengthens Gore's lead in New York, with its large Jewish vote, there is less reason for the Bush campaign to invest heavily in

expensive New York City television. This, in turn, would reduce Bush's prospects in battleground New Jersey, which gets its television mainly from New York and Philadelphia.

But Lieberman's real strength is the moral character he adds to the Democratic ticket. As the first prominent Democratic officeholder to condemn Clinton's lying about his affair with Monica Lewinsky, he earned respect that was undiminished by his later decision to vote against removing Clinton from office.

As I wrote a few months ago, when he and co-author Michael D'Orso published their book, "In Prison of Public Life," Lieberman embodies and defines the standard by which politicians should be judged.

Let me quote his words again: "Although public figures must face the same everyday pressures as the people we represent, we are not, and should not be, judged by the same standards. More should be expected of us ... We are public officials, not private citizens ..."

"We are - whether we like it or not - role models. We have voluntarily entered a contract with the voters that is based on trust. If we violate that trust, our government, our democracy, suffers. So the first question a public figure must always ask himself when making a decision about his personal behavior or actions ... is not just 'Is it legal?' but 'Is it right?'"

"During the past several years, the American people have watched too many public figures in both parties try to make distinctions between whether something is legal or whether it is right. The consequences for our politics have been disastrous, because the people correctly see these as attempts to rationalize behavior that is wrong, and they turn away disgusted."

That's telling it like it is.
David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher

Clark Walworth.....Managing editor Mike Smit.....Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Government is to blame for bears

I was stunned by the July 22 Times-News article on grizzly bear populations roaring back.

The article blamed roads and logging for injuring the bears. This is a lie. How could logging and road building endanger the bear in Yellowstone Park, where there has never been any logging or road building? The 1997 Environmental Impact Statement for the Targhee National Forest itemizes the deaths of 63 bears from 1959 to 1996. Not one was killed by a logger. The book, "Playing God in Yellowstone" by Alston Chase, uses governmental documents to itemize the deaths of about 300 bears from 1959 to 1985. None of them were caused by loggers.

What group did kill bears and reduce the grizzly population from about 350 bears down to 46 grizzlies left in 1985? What group reduced the black bear population of Yellowstone Park from about 900 down to 39 in 1985? The federal government, of course!

Under the premise of protecting tourists, the Park Service and federal Fish and Wildlife Service shot or poisoned more than 208 grizzlies. They killed them with overdoses of the hallucinogenic drug, angel dust, and dropped live bears from helicopters thousands of feet in the air. They killed black bears without even recording it because black bears were considered too insignificant to even record. Fish and Wildlife then issued a memo to their employees to cover up knowledge of these actions and keep the lie in "mation from the public.

What is the combined effect of roads and logging on bears? The Targhee National Forest study found that logging improved habitat effec-

tiveness by an average of 32 percent because the plants bears eat grow better in a sunny clear-cut than they do in a shady forest. The logging mimics the historical lightning fires nature used to have but humans never extinguish. Ninety-nine percent of all bears are found within one-half mile of these forest openings while they were caused by fire or logging. It is ironic, but our Smokey the Bear policies result in a forest which is inhospitable to bears.

The Times-News needs to lay blame for the endangered bears at the feet of our government and not on an industry which is helping the problem.
BRYAN RAVENSCROFT
Tulite

Hagerman needs informed voters

It is time for the citizens of Hagerman School District to get the facts about the differing stands on the upcoming School Board recall. As in any small town, there have been many accusations made, pointing fingers at both sides of this issue.

Jim Shackelford, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, will be in Hagerman on Tuesday. He is not coming to support or disprove the recall. His primary concern is that a decision of this magnitude be based on facts. Mr. Shackelford will be speaking at the American Legion Hall on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. I hope the voters have not reached a decision without coming to this meeting.

We all have an obligation to our young people to make an informed vote. Please attend this meeting and make sure that when your vote is cast, it is based on facts.
JUDY SECREST
Hagerman

It's not so great in the U.S.

The National Rifle Association will not speak for our dead, only for obscene instruments of death.

Too many insecure males measure their masculinity by the caliber of weapon they pack, and to these, any Democratic compromise in the gun-control debate is akin to self-castration. Ouch!

America still reigns in violence, with a rape every six minutes, a murder every 31 minutes. We average 7,900 cases of police brutality a year. Cops often end confrontation with old women, children and minorities with summary execution. When did you hear of an unjustified police shooting? But remember, guns don't kill people - cops do.

LETTER

Overseas, we are an outlaw nation, unleashing terrorism in the holy name of profit, a bully ignoring our war crimes indictments. We refuse to sign treaties protecting children, banning land mines criminalizing genocide or protecting our fragile ecology. This denial of principle puts us in the company of Iraq, Libya, China, Iran and Somalia. We are "great" only in denial, greed and violence. Why would anyone now fight for American when we ignore our sick vets and their deformed children?

Once the NRA was a group of sane hunters and target shooters; it is now angry white studs in designed camouflage whose off-road vehicle horsepower exceeds their IQ, who can't

connect trash with trash can, who are too dense to equate one slide into a police state with our domestic and international violence. These fanatics who need kill anything, animal or human, to come alive for a moment are pathetic.

Combine these gun worshippers with "Christian" sanctimonious hatred and we see the cowardly murder of doctors, nurses, gays and "mud people" by hit men for Jesus. I join the rest of the civilized world in praying: "Jesus Christ, save me from your (armed and murderous) followers." And remember, guns never kill people - children do.

RUSSELL L. FOREN
Twin Falls

Doodlesbury



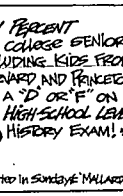
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



BIG BERRY BLOWOUT!!

New crop frozen berries are here now - big beautiful and bursting with flavor. All picked, cleaned and individually quick frozen (I.Q.F.) for your convenience and inexpensive per pound purchased in the boxes listed below. Think about homemade jam and jolly, homemade ice cream, milk shakes, smoothies, berry pies, tarts, berry syrup, berries over ice cream, berries on cereal, berries in a bowl with sugar & cream, berry cobbler and berries every which way - Berries are so much fun. Stock up now & save at Swenmart!

L.Q.F. Unsweetened RASPBERRIES 13 Lb. Box \$22⁹⁹	L.Q.F. Unsweetened MARION BERRIES 15 Lb. Box \$26⁹⁹	L.Q.F. Unsweetened STRAWBERRIES 15 Lb. Box \$17⁴⁹	L.Q.F. Unsweetened BOYSENBERRIES 15 Lb. Box \$26⁹⁹	L.Q.F. Unsweetened BLUEBERRIES 18 Lb. Box \$29⁹⁹
Western Family SUGAR 25 Lb. Bag \$6⁹⁹	Mrs. Wages PICKLE MIXES & TOMATO MIXES • Kosher • Polish • Deli • Bread & Butter • Salsa • Ketchup • Spaghetti • Chili • Pizza Pkg. \$1⁷⁹	MCP PECTIN STOCK UP! \$1⁵⁹		

Boneless Beef SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **\$1⁷⁹** Lb.

Boneless Beef SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **\$1⁸⁹** Lb.

Extra Lean ~ For Stir Fry BEEF STRIPS **\$2⁹⁹** Lb.

Lean & Tender BEEF CUBE STEAK **\$2⁴⁹** Lb.

Family Pack CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS **49¢** Lb.

Western Family ~ 5 Varieties LUNCH MEATS 12 Oz. **99¢**

Falls Brand Fresh Pork PICNIC ROAST **99¢** Lb.

Falls Brand Fresh Pork SPARE RIBS **\$1⁸⁹** Lb.

Store Cut ~ Random Weight CHEESE **\$1⁵⁹** Lb.

- Mild Cheddar
- Monterey Jack
- Mozzarella

PEPSI PRODUCTS

- Reg., Diet, Caffeine-free
- Slice • Mug Root Beer
- Squir • Mt. Dew
- 12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS

1 LITER 79¢

Assorted DORITOS 10-14 Oz. Bag \$2⁴⁹	Maltic RITZ CRACKERS 14-16 Oz. Assorted 2/\$5
Western Family SODA POP Assorted 2-Liter 59¢	QATGRADE Great Thirst Quencher! Assorted 32 Oz. 89¢

Betty Crocker FRUIT ROLL-UPS, GUSHERS, FRUIT-BY-THE-FOOT
 8-10 Count, Assorted **Kids Love 'em! 2/\$3**

Local SWEET CORN 6 Ears For **\$1**

PEACHES **79¢** Lb.

Sweet, Juicy CANTALOUPE 4 Lbs. For **\$1**

NECTARINES 79¢ Lb.	Ripe, Sweet MANGOES 79¢ Ea.
KIWI FRUIT 5/\$1	
Iceberg LETTUCE 2 Large Heads For \$1	Seedless GRAPES Red or Green 99¢ Lb.
Red or Black PLUMS 69¢ Lb.	Hormelton WATERMELON 17¢ Lb.
Red or Black CUCUMBERS & BELL PEPPERS 4/\$1	Snow White CAULIFLOWER 99¢ Ea.

ECONOMY ITALIAN SUPPER

Hunt's **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 26 Oz. Ass't. **89¢**

Golden Grain **SPAGHETTI**
 • Long Spaghetti
 • Thin Spaghetti
 • Elbow Mac. 22 Oz. **79¢**

Nichelina's **FROZEN ENTREES**
 Assorted 8-9 Oz. **Family Favorites! 99¢**

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

FRENCH BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf 69¢	APPLE FRITTERS 39¢ Ea.
HOAGIE BUNS 8 Count 99¢	

CEREAL SPECIALS

- KELLOGG'S - • Corn Pops 18.5 Oz. • Frosted MiniWheats • Frosted Flakes 25 Oz. 2/\$5	- POST - • Drees 15.25 Oz. • Cocoa Pebbles 17 Oz. • Fruity Pebbles 17 Oz. • Honeycombs 18.5 Oz. 2/\$6	- QUAKER - • Life Cereal • Cinnamon Life Cereal 21.7 Oz. 2/\$5
--	---	--

Tidy Cat CAT LITTER 20 Lb. \$3²⁹	Western Family CHARCOAL INSTALITE 8 Lb. \$3⁴⁹	Purina CAT CHOW 18 Lb. Bag \$8⁹⁹	Purina DOG CHOW 37.5 Lb. Bag \$12⁹⁹	MD BATH TISSUE Family Pack 24 Roll \$5⁹⁹	Suri Ultra DETERGENT 100 Oz. Liquid 78-100 Oz. Powder \$4⁴⁹
--	---	--	---	--	--

Van de Kamp Asst. Breaded/Battered FISH Big Box 20-28 Oz. \$3⁹⁹	Doritos Beef or Chicken TACQUITOS 24 Oz. \$5⁹⁹	Banquet Frozen POT PIES 7 Oz. Assorted 2/\$1	Cream O' Weber SOUR CREAM 24 Oz. \$1⁴⁹	Cream O' Weber CHOC. MILK 1/2 Gal. 2/\$3
---	--	---	--	---

SWENMART

ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON

and **SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK**

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Kellogg's Assorted NUTRI-GRAIN BARS 10.4 Oz. 2/\$5	Western Family SALTINE CRACKERS 18 Oz. 79¢	Dole PINEAPPLE • Chunks • Crushed • Tidbits • Sliced 20 Oz. 99¢
---	---	---

AROUND THE VALLEY

Review says stadium bleachers need repair

TWIN FALLS - Engineers recommend that the Twin Falls School District replace many of the wooden bleacher steps at Bruin Stadium before the bleachers are used.

The School Board today will review a structural evaluation by J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls. The district requested the review after a wooden step gave way during the Shriners' annual all-star football game at the end of May. The district said nobody was seriously hurt.

J-U-B recommends that the district eventually replace all of the wooden boards in the bleachers, but said the steel frame and concrete foundation supporting the bleachers are in good condition.

In other business, the board will be asked to increase school meal prices. Breakfasts and lunches each would be increased by 5 cents a meal. The food services department says the increases would help cover a 5.5 percent increase in wages, increased benefits costs, and higher fuel prices that have boosted food costs.

The board also will consider a resolution that would ask the 2001 Legislature to revert the full 1994 cigarette tax targeted for school substance abuse prevention options back to those programs. In 1995, lawmakers diverted half of the tax to the Department of Juvenile Corrections. The resolution includes the option of using some of Idaho's share in the national tobacco settlement to replace the money lost to schools.

The School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the district office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Officials seek comment on highway interchange

SHOSHONE - Improvements to the interchange at Interstate 84-U.S. Highway 83 three miles north of Twin Falls in Jerome County will be discussed at a meeting from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome County courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., Jerome.

Improvements will ease congestion and increase the Idaho Transportation Department said. The project, estimated to cost \$13.5 million, will be built in two stages. The first stage is expected to begin in the summer of 2001.

"We have completed the design phase of the project and want to give the public a chance to review our plans, ask questions and provide comments on the design," said Lynn White, the department's local roads coordinator.

Comments can be sent to Karen Doherty, Doherty and Associates, 960 Broadway Ave., Suite 280, Boise, 83706. Deadline is Aug. 16.

Halley city officials restrict watering due to low levels

HAILEY - City officials have instituted even-odd watering regulations to try to maintain adequate water pressure in a low-water year.

Homeowners are being asked to water on odd-numbered days if their addresses end in an odd number. Homeowners whose addresses end in even numbers are asked to water on even-numbered days. Watering also is restricted to the hours between 5 p.m. and 10 a.m.

Folk festival draws largest crowd ever, organizers say

HAILEY - Organizers say this year's Northern Rockies Folk Festival was the biggest ever.

The two-day festival, which headlined Texas crooner Robert Earl Keen and Austin, Texas, band Reckless Kelly, attracted 3,100 concertgoers on Friday and Saturday. The annual Wood River Valley festival began 23 years ago.

Gooding School Board to approve insurance carrier

GOODING - The School Board today is scheduled to approve Blue Shield as its health insurance provider.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the school district office.

The School Board also will select its leadership for the new school year and hire a new junior high math teacher, high school counselor, and high school vice principal.

A discussion about a School Board brochure also is scheduled.

Compiled from staff reports

Arsonists start brush fires

Malta crews race to stop fires

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

MALTA - Arsonists throwing lit fuses from their car windows to start fires in the parched brush along Interstate 84 woke firefighters in the middle of the night.

By 5:30 a.m., Malta fire crews had raced to eight arson fires. Since that July 23 nightmare, they've battled a 2,000-acre fire, two fires lit by cars, a 6,000-acre fire and a 10,000-acre forest fire, plus false alarms along the interstate called in by motorists who mistook dust devils carrying ash for smoke.

And firefighting isn't even their day job.

Like many rural fire departments in southern Idaho, Malta's 20-person crew is all-volunteer. They are farmers, ranchers, employees of the local electric company or state highway workers.

"These firefighters put down whatever they are doing to aid their communities. And tinder-dry conditions have made this fire season busier than usual for

See ARSON, Page B3



Del Carlson, a volunteer firefighter with Malta Fire, works for the Ratt River Electric Company as a substation maintenance supervisor. He is among the many volunteer firefighters in southern Idaho who fight fires threatening their communities. Carlson estimates he spends about two weeks of the summer answering fire calls.

Three Creek fire grows to 35,000 acres; second fire closes highway

The Times-News

THREE CREEK - In southern Idaho, crews were fighting fires Monday from remote Twin Falls County to Camas County to Mountain Home.

The Grass Fire 16 miles north of Three Creek continued to burn Monday, the National Interagency Fire Center reported.

Winds Monday pushed the fire to an estimated 35,000 acres, according to the Boise fire center. Sixty people were fighting the grassland fire, sparked Friday by lightning. It threatened structures, outbuildings, cattle, corrals and grazing land.

It was one of 10 major fires burning in Idaho, which had charred 357,000 acres as of Monday. The situation in Idaho is so bad that President Clinton is expected to visit today with firefighters in McCall. More than 28,000 acres have burned on the Payette National Forest.

Elsewhere in southern Idaho: • A sizable brush fire about seven miles north of Mountain Home forced the evacuation of seven homes in the area early

Town meeting

After touring wildfire-ravaged areas with President Clinton, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson will conduct a town meeting in Glens Ferry this afternoon.

Simpson will meet Clinton at 8:30 a.m. at Gowen Field in Boise and the pair will travel by air to get an aerial view of the Burdgorf Junction fire.

At 3 p.m., Simpson will conduct a town meeting at Glens Ferry City Hall where he will likely discuss his tour with the president. However, the meeting's topic will be not be limited to the fires.

Fire has claimed more than 200,000 acres of Simpson's 2nd Congressional District.

"I'm hoping this tour will provide the president the opportunity to understand why it's critical that we manage our nation's forests," Simpson said in a news release. "If forests aren't managed, they go up in smoke."

Monday afternoon, according to a Bureau of Land Management spokesman.

Please see FIRES, Page B3

Disc jockey rallies to help youth

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Perched on a platform nearly 30 feet off the ground, disc jockey Kurt Kruger of radio station KZDX-FM 99.9 waved and even danced for people below as they drove past the Renter Center Monday.

Kruger boarded a scissor-lift at 6 a.m. Monday and won't get off until Friday afternoon. He hopes to raise \$10,000 for Coats for Kids and a school supplies project.

"The only time I can get off is to use the portapotty," Kruger said.

"Kurt and I are friends and together we came up with the idea," said Darsi Mason, fund-raising chairman for the Twin Falls Optimist Club, which sponsors Coats for Kids.

"The fun part is being able to touch someone enough to motivate them," Kruger said. By Monday afternoon, \$1,300 had been donated.

One of the donors was from Oklahoma, who heard the radio station while driving on the interstate.

"I have heard you since Utah," wrote Jimmy Neugin of Oklahoma, in a note he gave to Kruger. "So I stopped by to help your kids on my way to Portland."

Kruger will broadcast morning shows from 6 to 10 a.m. and hourly spots throughout the week from the platform.

Despite the heat, Kruger said his biggest challenge might be rain from thunderstorms later this week. Strong winds could also pose a threat. At night, the platform will be lowered a couple feet to improve stability, he said. This isn't Kruger's first time liv-



Kurt Kruger broadcasts live from the top of a scissor lift in the parking lot of Renter Center at East Five Points on Monday. Kruger will live on the lift until Friday afternoon and hopes to raise \$10,000 for Coats for Kids.

ing in precarious places.

"I lived on a billboard in Louisiana, and ever since I moved here I wanted to do it again," Kruger said. Even if the goal of \$10,000 is reached before Friday, Kruger said he will stay on the

platform.

"I'll try and get more money, it's all for a good cause," Kruger said.

Times-News writer Brandon Flala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

Want to help?

Donations to Kruger for Kids can be given to Kurt Kruger from 6

a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Friday at the Renter Center in Twin Falls, 851 Main Ave. E. The money goes to Coats for Kids and school supplies.

Tots march to own drummer

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Though more cacophony than symphony, the erratic pounding on drums and the occasional off-key burst coming from a trombone was music to Richard Sher's ears.

"These are the musicians of tomorrow," said the proud father as he helped his 7-year-old Allison wrestle with a trombone that was longer than her little arms. "The big thing at this age is to encourage them to learn about the instruments and try them."

Sher and his child were among 300 children, parents and grandparents who disrupted the serenity Monday to take part in a toy parade and instrument petting zoo. The petting zoo was not the barnyard variety but an opportunity for kids to handle a



Miranda and Allison Gassenka of Ketchum lead Monday morning's Toy Parade through the Sun Valley Mall. The parade included a variety of instruments, such as xylophone, bongo drums,

See MUSIC, Page B3

Cassia commissioners apply for drought relief

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Ranchers grazing on public lands can reap benefits of government programs if Cassia County gets a drought designation.

County commissioners voted Monday to seek the designation. The upper regions of the county, relying on spring water, are experiencing a shortage. As a result, the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service are shortening the grazing season by two weeks or more. Cassia County commissioners elected to apply to the governor's office for drought status, which would qualify grazers for compensation.

Rancher Fred Hawker, who grazes 100 head of cattle near Albion, says poor rainfall and a lack of moisture last winter have drastically affected forage and reduced his hay production by at least one third.

"We're mighty, mighty short on feed this year," said Hawker, who noted he's in better shape than most because of the carry-over he had from last year, but the additional feed ranchers need will be costly. Hawker also says the dry weather has contributed to the grasshopper problem, which is "horrendous" this year.

Pete Peterson, district ranger for the Sawtooth Forest, sent a

See page DROUGHT, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Study: Sir Francis Drake explored Pacific Northwest on secret mission

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Sir Francis Drake explored the Pacific Northwest on a secret mission for England more than 420 years ago, a geographer claims in a 300-page research paper.

Samuel Bawlf, 56, said the full extent of Drake's explorations emerged from a web of state intrigues, encrypted maps and official coverups in the lethal jockeying for power between Queen Elizabeth I of England and King Phillip II of Spain.

A number of experts say Bawlf's research about the expedition in 1579 poses a significant challenge to long-held assumptions about European exploration along the North American west coast.

Drake became the most cele-

brated adventurer of the Elizabethan age by circumnavigating the globe between 1578 and 1580.

Before his passage across the Pacific, he is known to have ventured up the west coast but historians have long believed he got little farther north than California before turning for home in the fall of 1579.

Bawlf said he became curious about several months of Drake's time that appeared to be unaccounted for. Bawlf, who set up the provincial Heritage Trust while serving as a British Columbia Cabinet minister from 1975 to 1986, spent half a decade poring over ancient maps and maritime records from Drake's time at the

British Library in London.

He said Drake, like many explorers of the age, was seeking a western entrance to a Northwest Passage. The eastern entrance of which was thought to have been discovered in 1577, the year before Drake sailed from Plymouth harbor.

Drake reached the mouth of the Sitkin River near Wrangell, Alaska, and explored the Strait of Georgia, probably sailed into Puget Sound, found the crucial straits of the Inside Passage between Vancouver Island and the mainland and identified the most important islands along the British Columbia coast before returning to Oregon and then heading for England, Bawlf said.

Enviros blast administration for dragging feet on reactor shutdown

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — More than three dozen environmental and anti-nuclear groups called on Energy Secretary Bill Richardson on Monday to take immediate steps to carry out the 1994 congressional directive to shut down a controversial reactor in eastern Idaho.

In a letter to Richardson, the groups that included the Snake River Alliance, reiterated the findings of the Energy Department's Inspector General that in the six years since the congressional decision signed by President Clinton the department has not taken the appropriate action to shut down the Experimental Breeder Reactor II.

Metal Reactor program, which consisted mainly of the reactor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, amid increasing concern that the technology could foster nuclear proliferation. In their formal response included in the audit report, Energy Department officials generally accepted the findings and conceded that department practices in past years had been deficient in certain areas.

But the department said management of the project has changed since approval of the 1998 plan and that many of the steps required to correct the deficiencies cited by the Inspector General were already in the process before the audit began last March. But the department disputed the conclusion that it had improperly managed the shutdown as a research and development operation. It argued that since shutting down the reactor required a technology for disposing of over 100,000 gallons of sodium waste, developing the process rightly fell into that category. It also dis-

puted the value the cost tracking tools discussed in the report, contending they would not increase the assurance of effective spending in research work that is inherently uncertain.

The attack on the department was the second in less than a week. Earlier, the Snake River Alliance and others blasted the department for pressing ahead with plans to process 26 metric tons of reactor fuel with a technology linked to the breeder reactor. That decision, they say, also ignores the 1994 congressional mandate to drop technology critics say would foster nuclear proliferation.

SERVICES

Dixie Lee Ivie of Bellevue, services at 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 9, 2000, at the Hailey LDS Chapel. (Wood River Chapel of Hailey.)

Darwin Gene Shulsen of Jerome, services at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9 at the Jerome LDS First and Third Ward Chapel. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.)

Velda Irene Udy of Malta, service at 11 a.m. today at the Malta LDS First and Second Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral today at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley.)

C. W. "Bud" Marvel of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. today

at the Arco Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church.

(Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco.)

DEATH NOTICES

Bernard Mahler
TWIN FALLS — Bernard Mahler of Twin Falls, died Monday, August 7, 2000, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

7, 2000, at his home Jerome. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Audrey Hansen
JEROME — Audrey Hansen, 90, of Billings, Mont., and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, August 5, 2000, in Billings. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Harold Knight
JEROME — Harold Knight, 86, of Jerome, died Monday, August

and has been for, to take EBR II off life support," Beatrice Brailsford of the Snake River Alliance said.

The June 27 report from the Inspector General concluded that the department did not approve a project management plan by Argonne National Laboratory-West until six years after the closure order was issued and that there was no effective way to determine whether money budgeted for closure was efficiently and appropriately spent.

In fact, the report found that only \$55 million of the \$44 million provided for closing the reactor was actually spent on closure activities.

Congress directed the shutdown of the Advanced Liquid



HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Brenda Frazier of Rupert, Anna Hogan and baby girl of Rupert, Magdalena Mejia of Burley, Alice Guilzi of Burley, Maria Santana of Heyburn.

Released Michael N. Schroeder of Twin Falls.

Released

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Charles Cates of Paul, Anna Hogan and baby girl of Rupert, Vicki Lane of Heyburn, Valentine Palomo of Heyburn, Helena Wilkinson of Burley, Shanica Turner of Rupert, Julianna Windell of Heyburn.

Admitted Vicki Lane of Heyburn, Charles Cates of Paul,

The Times-News:
Your guide to life in Magic Valley

Happy 80th Birthday, Dad!
We love you very much!

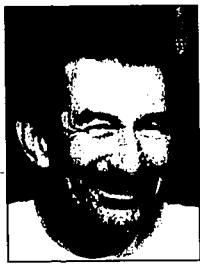
Your Clan:
Wife: Alberta of 54 years
Your 3 Kids: La June (Glen) Wayne (Pam) Susan Gail
Your 7 Grandchildren: Kimberly & Wendy Eric, Kari & Suzi Jerod (Amy) & Jessica
Your 5 Great Grandchildren: Arianna Makay & Riley Thomas Hayden

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

National Alzheimer's Foundation.



Clyde C. Wolf

Clyde C. Wolf, 69, of Twin Falls, passed away at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls, Saturday, August 5, 2000.

He was born July 14, 1931, in Monterey, Pa., the son of Clayton and Mabel Hartman Wolf. After graduating from high school and continuing on with two years of college, he felt the call to serve his country and enlisted in the United States Navy serving during the Korean Conflict. On March 13, 1952, he married the love of his life, Ruth Stewart Wolf, in Astoria, Ore. They lived in Lancaster, Pa., and then moved to Twin Falls, where they resided for the past 38 years. The life of a truck driver does not afford much leisure time, but following his retirement, Clyde did learn the art of canning and spent many hours canning furniture. Clyde loved his wife, his children and grandchildren. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Clyde is survived by his wife of 48 years, Ruth of Twin Falls; sons: Clyde Clayton Wolf Jr., of Buhl; daughters Denise Heyler of Eden, Trudy Dale Duddy of Jackpot, Nev., and Jodi Marie Wolf of Burley; Clyde's mother, Mabel Wolf of Mantle, Pa.; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Clyde was preceded in death by his father.

Cremation will take place under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

The family requests that donations be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society of the

IDAHO FALLS



Edna Savage Devaney
Edna Savage Devaney, "Edna," a longtime resident of Magic Valley, passed away Sunday, August 6, 2000, at the Good Samaritan Center in Idaho Falls.

Edna was born November 10, 1919, in Kimberly, daughter to John Isaiah and Edith Victoria Carlson Savage. She was the second of five children. Edna attended schools in Kimberly and Murtaugh where she excelled in basketball and academics. She attended Northwest Nazarene College and Links Business College. In 1940, she married James Victor Pied in Boise. Over the 13 years of their marriage, they had three daughters: Vicki, Key, and Dee Ann. They lived in

various towns in Idaho and Colorado, working in farming, operating a restaurant in Murtaugh, and owning a corner grocery store in Twin Falls in 1958. Edna married John Charles Novosel of Declo. During their time together they had one son, John. In 1961, she married Con A. Devaney. During their 38-year marriage, they re-opened the Murtaugh Cafe, and established Doettes Floral in Kimberly. After retiring, they lived in Murtaugh and Twin Falls before moving to Idaho Falls in 1991. Edna worked at Scooty's Drive Inn for the past nine years. Edna's greatest enjoyment came from her work and association with customers. She was a life-long Democrat and served in various capacities on the state and local level. During her later years, she enjoyed crafting, craft shows, Smitty's, and spending time with her children and grandchildren. Edna will always be remembered by her friends and customers who will recall her red hair, raspy voice, and keen business sense.

Edna is survived by one brother, John E. Savage of Nez Perce; two daughters, Kay (Dennis) Leaf of Idaho Falls, and Dee Ann Stanger of Twin Falls; one son, John (Becky) Novosel of Pocatello; 15 grandchildren, Erica Moore, Tanya Moore Hansen, Trina Leaf Timmons, Jonnifer Leaf Gott, Daryl Leaf, Keili Stanger, Jill Stanger Larina, Michael Stangor, Megan Stangor, Brand Novosel, Brooke Novosel, Blake Novosel, Jessica Novosel, Jaymee Novosel, and Jorja Novosel; two great grandchildren, Joshua Gott and Jeremy Gott; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her spouses; one sister, Gerlene Savage Anderson; two brothers, Harold D. Savage, and Wallace G. Savage; and one daughter, Vicki-Pied Moore.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, August 9, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Pastor Craig Wilmut of Jerome's Lighthouse Assembly of God Church officiating. Burial will follow at Samsel Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3-5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m. A memorial service will take place at 5:30 p.m. Monday, August 14, 2000, at the Good Samaritan Care Center in Idaho Falls.

Now there's another

great reason to bank

at D.L. Evans Bank:

A great rate on

Certificates of Deposit.

Limited Time Only

Offer expires August 18, 2000. A minimum balance of \$5000 is required to obtain the 7.15% annual percentage yield (APY). Early withdrawal penalty will be imposed. Not good with any other offer.

D.L. EVANS BANK

IDAHO'S HOME TOWN COMMUNITY BANK
SINCE 1904

Twin Falls Downtown 736-7300	Rupert 436-BANK	Twin Falls Blue Lakes 734-5700	Jerome 324-5200	Burley 678-9076	South Burley Overland 678-6000	Albion 673-5301	Boise 342-2226
------------------------------------	--------------------	--------------------------------------	--------------------	--------------------	---	--------------------	-------------------

Member FDIC Real Estate Loan Center 1-888-703-9484 ONLINE SERVICE: www.dlevans.com

Burley city hesitates over light

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's been nearly four years since the City Council approved a traffic light on the highway in North Burley.

And now that the Idaho Transportation Department is ready to tackle construction, some council members are hesitant to move forward.

The department has agreed to put in a traffic light at the entrances to the Kimart and Burley Inn parking lots because of the high volume of traffic.

The \$120,000 traffic light would cost the city \$42,000. In June the council decided against the light because it would need to be replaced when the entire corridor from Interstate 84 to the Oldland Bridge is redesigned in the next 5 to 10 years.

Council member Curtis Mendenhall acknowledged the need for a fix, but was concerned a traffic light would be a Band-Aid, costing more in the long run.

Mendenhall said there were better ways to spend state and local tax dollars. He preferred instead to seek grants that could be used to purchase rights of way and property for widening back roads.

"I have trouble spending taxpayer money, as badly as we need it," Mendenhall said.

The most vocal proponent of the light, council member Al Thaxton, was on the City Council when it unanimously approved of

the traffic signal in 1996. He argued that if it's taken four years for the Transportation Department to move forward on the traffic signal, "I'll take twice as long or three times as long to get anything done with that street."

Former City Council member Brent Kerbs, who also owns Kerbs Oil service station at the proposed site of the traffic signal, said even as a short-term fix, the traffic light is worth the money.

Kerbs said he has heard countless gripes from out-of-town passers-by who say the traffic discourages them from coming back.

With a new Jack in the Box restaurant, and another restaurant rumored to be going in, access will only get worse, Kerbs said. And if it takes the department six to eight years to complete the entire highway project, "I don't call that a Band-Aid," he said.

Devin Rigby with the Transportation Department had requested the council at its last meeting that the light would be designed so that about half of the cost could be salvaged.

The department has proposed that 27 percent of the future highway project be paid with federal funds, and that the state would match the remaining 7.3 percent. The city's responsibility would be to pursue the federal portion.

The council tabled a decision until the department could explain how the traffic light would

work and exact costs.

In other business, city Administrator Mark Milton presented for the council's review, an ordinance that would establish joint control of Burley's north impact area in Minidoka County and that would allow the city to extend that area from 700 West to 750 West between Interstate 84 and the Snake River.

The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission would retain jurisdiction on agricultural land in the impact area, but any zoning changes must go through Burley's Planning and Zoning Commission, City Administrator Mark Milton said.

Any comments Burley makes will go back to Minidoka County as a recommendation, he said.

The city has been working with property owner Mike Atchley, who wants to develop his property, Milton said. Atchley wants to subdivide his property, but he is reluctant to spend \$500,000 on a central sewer.

To get city services, however, the property must be annexed. And to be annexed, it must be part of the impact area.

Minidoka County resident Mark Hawker said the city's reasons for the expansion of the impact area are "a little more than government subsidies."

"I feel this is a case of welfare," he said.

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

PMT Internet customers will get a new provider, new addresses

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Near the end of this month, Project Mutual Telephone's Internet subscribers will receive a change of address.

P M T
President
Charlie Creason said the company plans to switch its provider from Cyberhighway to an in-house offering. This could mean some inconvenience during the transition, but shouldn't affect customer rates.

"We think this will give our subscribers better access speeds and a more direct connection to the Net," Creason said. "We'll also handle the e-mail in-house instead of with another provider."

He admitted there will be

some inconvenience in the short run, but PMT will do everything it can to help with the switch.

"We'll be able to do changeover forwarding for about 60 days," Creason said. "People should notify their e-mail addresses as soon as possible."

There will be some changes in the dialup number and settings. Subscribers will have to do these at home on their own computers, Creason said. PMT will post a page of instructions on its Internet site. Trained personnel will also help with inquiries.

Creason said the change would not cause an increase in monthly billing fees, roughly \$20 a month for unlimited Internet access.

Other options are available for PMT customers. Creason said DSL, the modem that makes Internet hookups 10 to 20 times faster, is available in two-thirds of Project Mutual Telephone's

coverage area.

Because of heavy demand, Creason said there's a two-week wait for the new modems. They're running about \$400 each, but Creason hopes that cost will come down to about \$200 in time.

However, DSL raises the bill by \$29.95 over standard Internet hookups.

In the first few months of PMT's DSL services, some outages occurred, Creason said. That has not occurred for at least six weeks, he said, as the bugs are starting to get worked out.

"You're going to have that with any new technology," he said.

Times-News correspondent Corren Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

Arson

Continued from B1

some departments.

"You sleep when you can, and you go when you have to," said Jerry Bankhead, chief of Malta Fire.

Seventy-seven rural departments span southern Idaho from Craters of the Moon National Monument to the field, and from Ketchum to Snowville, Utah, said Andy Payne, fire management officer for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone. The BLM and the rural fire departments have signing agreements to help one another when a fire breaks out and to share training and equipment.

Volunteer departments in outlying communities often are close to a range fire before BLM crews, Payne said. The volunteers have been the BLM's saving grace this year, he said. They've helped with most of the more than 100 BLM fires in southern Idaho so far this season.

"Most of the time, they'll have it knocked down or be working on containing it," he said.

Volunteer crews who fight BLM fires earn wages after four hours on a fire. In Malta, any money made from the fires goes

back to the department. The exception was the 1996 Elba fire, which burned for more than a week, Bankhead said.

The rural fire departments rely on taxing districts to generate money for equipment. Some departments are able to pay their volunteers enough to help cover expenses, such as fuel when they drive their own vehicles to a fire. Considering new fire trucks can cost more than \$100,000, the sparsely populated districts find creative ways to provide engines for their communities.

Malta saves money by mounting its own fire apparatus on the engines, sort of building the trucks themselves.

Some rural firefighters belong to paid fire departments, such as in Hagerman. Hagerman firefighters earn about half of the roughly \$12 an hour experienced firefighters working for the federal government can earn.

Some departments have a paid staff member such as Tim Peterson, part-time chief of Hagerman's fire and ambulance services. Seven of the department's 16 firefighters double as volunteer emergency medical technicians and average about

five hours a week answering medical emergencies and about three hours a week during fire season fighting fires.

This year hasn't been as busy for Hagerman firefighters as Peterson said he might expect, but dry storms guarantee lightning will spark a fire.

"Every time a thunderstorm comes by, we get a call," Peterson said.

In the Hazelton area, it's been hectic.

Don Utt, chief of First Segregation Fire Department in Eden, said his 15-person department answered 22 calls in July compared with six during the same month in 1999.

Utt has been with the volunteer department since 1984.

"To me, it's a good community service. And just working with the guys is a lot of fun," he said.

These volunteers across the region live with beepers or radios in reach. They are just part of helping out, they say, and many of them are reluctant to be in the spotlight.

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

Dietrich prepares for school year

The Times-News
DIEDRICH - The School Board today will review preparations for the school year.

In other business, the board will review a coal bid, choose a school district representative to the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition,

and discuss the gym.

A School Board vacancy also is on the agenda. A personnel issue is scheduled for discussion in a closed executive session.

Drought

Continued from B1

July 28 letter to the 149 permittees in the Burley and Twin Falls districts, saying they need to come off federal grazing allotments two weeks early because resources won't hold out the entire season. Some permittees will need to remove their livestock even sooner. The decisions will be made on a case-by-case basis.

"More importantly, water sources are getting extremely low and in many cases show signs of possibly drying up all together," Peterson said in a previous letter to ranchers.

Riparian areas, rich vegetation found along streams and creeks, are getting a beating from cattle who congregate wherever they can find water, Peterson told commissioners Monday.

And some grazers are losing entire allotments to wildfires, which doesn't usually happen, Peterson said.

The Forest Service's decision met with objections from the Idaho Cattle Association, which says the early exit date is too broad a solution.

Factual evidence should be used to decide each rancher's exit date, rather than using an arbitrary two-week time frame, Greg Garaten, president for the Idaho Cattle Association, wrote in a letter to the Forest Service.

Garate also requested using of rested pastures while grazers search for additional hard-to-find pastures.

Peterson acknowledged the two-week deadline was being broadly applied, but said the effects of the drought "seem to be broad-scale as well, and (they) actually started about mid-season last year," he wrote in an letter dated Monday.



Arid weather, causing stream-fed areas in southern Cassia County to dry up, have prompted commissioners to apply for a drought designation. A designation would enable ranchers and farmers to be eligible for government programs to mitigate their losses. Federal agencies are requiring grazing permit holders to move their cattle off allotments before the close of grazing season in October.

And the Forest Service's rested pasture is too limited to use, Peterson said.

Elena Shaw of the BLM told commissioners the agency has already talked with two groups of Cassia County permittees who have agreed to come home early. An additional 400 permittees grazing around 3,000 head of cattle could go home in September, with more expected as the year goes on, Shaw said.

Some ranchers have already begun to make adjustments, including selling off cattle.

Drought status will allow livestock grazers to qualify for assistance programs intended to mitigate certain damages.

Land under the Conservation Reserve Program will be available for limited livestock grazing for those permittees able to take advantage of it, Peterson wrote.

Mark Snider, a spokesman for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, said county commissioners apply to the Department of Water Resources for a designation. That agency must approve the designation before the governor's office reviews the request.

Kempthorne has declared droughts in several Idaho counties, including Blaine and Lincoln counties.

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

Fires

Continued from B1

An outbuilding and haystack were consumed by the blaze - which covered about 7,000 acres by about 7 p.m., Randy Eardley said. But the fire moved past the evacuated homes without damaging any more property or hurting anybody, he said.

The fire was probably human-caused, but the exact cause was not known Monday, Eardley said. No more homes or other

structures were in its apparent path. It was not known late Monday when the fire might be contained, he said.

The fire, and its smoke, prompted a closure of U.S. Highway 20 from Mountain Home to Fairfield. The road was closed for more than three hours.

Firefighters battled a small but difficult fire in the Sawtooth National Forest 27 miles northwest of Fairfield.

The Johnson Fire was burning in six acres of heavy timber and growing, the Forest Service reported. Efforts to contain the fire were hindered Monday because of heavy fuel, high winds and steep terrain. Thirty-five firefighters and a helicopter were on scene with air tankers and smoke jumpers ordered.

Another fire had burned 700 acres on the south end of Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Music

Continued from B1

saxophone and digeridoo.

The event - an outgrowth of 15 free Sun Valley Symphony concerts running through Aug. 14 - preceded an evening symphony concert designed especially for children.

"For some of the kids, it's an outing. For others, it's something that will spur them to learn to make music themselves," said Chris Pollock, one of the organizers. "It's good to get them interested in music. Studies show that music helps with other disciplines, such as math."

Drummer Ted Dyer, flutist Jim Coyle and accordion player Tor Heyerdahl set the pace from the start as they led the children from the Sun Valley Inn to the symphony tent on a field behind the Sun Valley Opera House.

RaeRose Schultz was one of several children pushing a buggy full of beanie babies. Mark Snyder, a Chicagoan decked out in a cowboy hat and chaps, danced along on his red pingpong stick horse. And Miranda and Allison Gasencia, of Ketchum,

tunes as "Toy Symphony," "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and Aaron Copland's "Rodeo."

The biggest challenge, though, was handling a variety of instruments. Some of the children were so small they had to have someone hold a violin for them while they drew a bow across the strings like a saw. Three pint-sized girls held a trombone for their friend so she could blow through it.

"It's harder than it looks," said 7-year-old Michael Kontaxis of Palm Springs, Calif., as he attempted to blow a note on a trombone. "You have to buzz through the mouthpiece pretty hard. Harder than I've ever buzzed in my life."

At the symphony tent the children broke into groups where they colored how many made them feel and danced to such

if you want to attend

The Sun Valley Symphony orchestra, made up of musicians from throughout the country, will hold six more free concerts through Monday at an outdoor tent near the Sun Valley Opera House. Concerts begin at 6:30 p.m.

dressed in pink and princess crowns, voted grizzly-sized stuffed bears.

At the symphony tent the children broke into groups where they colored how many made them feel and danced to such

Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation Presents A Riteous Melodrama
B-a-a-a-a-d B-a-a-a-a-d Black Sheep
or Not-Quite Quiet in Quiet Hollow

Cassia County Fairgrounds North End of the 4-H Building

Wed., Aug. 16th - 3 pm & 5 pm
Thurs., Aug. 17th - 10:30am & 12:30pm
Fri., Aug. 18th - 10 am & High Noon
Sat., Aug. 19th - 10:30 am, 4 pm & 6 pm

\$3.00 per person available at door

Directed & Written By Kathleen Dick

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

Annual Sale

50% OFF

DRESSES SPORTWEAR

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

Tommy Hilfiger
Lucky • Polo
Shirts • Jeans • Shorts

MAYFAIR & CELLAR

CORNER OF 13TH & OVERLAND IN DOWNTOWN BURLEY

IDAHO/WEST

Wyoming plans celebration for Grand Teton's 50th anniversary

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) - Dignitaries, musicians and others are expected to attend a ceremony Friday marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of Grand Teton National Park.

NBC correspondent Pete Williams, a Wyoming native, will host the two-hour program on the west terrace of Jackson Lake Lodge. Others include Republican Sens. Mike Crapo and Craig Thomas and Cliff Hansen, a former senator and Wyoming governor.

Clayton Frey Jr. will attend as a representative of the Rockefeller family, which was instrumental in the park's creation.

The official anniversary is Sept. 14, when Congress combined national park land in the Teton Range with Jackson Hole National Monument. Anniversary events coordinator Jackie Skaggs said the date was moved up because Sept. 14 conflicts with too many other happenings in Jackson.

will sing a song written by local musicians Dan Thomas and Terry Vazzolino in honor of Sacajawea and her image on the new dollar coin.

Also, the Grand Teton Music Festival's Brass and Percussion Ensemble will play a short program, and folk singer Tish Hinojosa will perform. Hinojosa's songs celebrate her Hispanic heritage and small town life in the West.

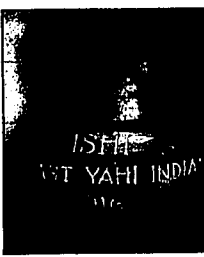
"The program will be a nice mix of guest speakers and entertainment," Skaggs said. Seats are reserved for invited guests, but park officials do not expect all of them to make it. Tickets for uninvited guests will be offered to the public at 11:45 a.m. Friday. The events begin at noon.

Remains of last Yahi go home

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Ishi, the "Last Wild Man in North America," is coming home.

In life, the American Indian was put on display as a museum exhibit after he walked out of the wilderness in 1911. In death, he suffered the same fate when his brain was shipped off to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

"It's about time," said Larry Myers, executive secretary of the California Native American Heritage Commission. "This should never have happened."



An earthenware vase containing the ashes of Ishi, the last Yahi Indian, is displayed at the Olivet Memorial Park in Colma, Calif.

tors believed was tuberculosis. Before his death, Ishi had made it clear he did not wish to be autopsied, believing that bodies should quickly be burned to release the soul. Kroeber, who was in New York when Ishi died, ordered that Ishi's body be cremated. But his colleagues couldn't resist, autopsying Ishi and removing his brain. In an unexplained inconsistency, Kroeber later sent the brain to the Smithsonian.

Ishi became a figure in California folklore. He was the subject of the 1961 book "Ishi in Two Worlds" - written by Kroeber's widow, Theodora - that became part of the history lesson plan for California fourth-graders.

Then, in 1997, the Butte County Native American Cultural Committee began trying to locate Ishi's remains.

A two-year investigation by UCSF led to the whereabouts of the brain.

The Smithsonian then began its repatriation process, eventually determining that the Butte County group was not related to Ishi. Although Ishi was known as the "last of the Yahi," the investigation found that Ishi had ties to the Yana tribe, descendants of whom live on in the Pit River tribe and Redding Rancheria, Kremer said.

He never told his name. Anthropologists came up with Ishi, which means "man" in a local Indian dialect.

Ishi died in 1916 of what doctors

Tussock moths take their toll on 30,000 acres of trees

MOSCOW (AP) - The Douglas-fir tussock moth is infesting more than 30,000 acres in the Moscow Mountain and McCroskey State Park areas and reaching outbreak populations.

every eight to 10 years the moth population builds to epidemic numbers.

This year marks the first time the Lands Department is able to monitor a large-scale outbreak. About 80 sites, with five traps each, have been monitored over the years to show population trends. This year, an additional 40 to 50 sites were identified and traps placed in those areas.

About four miles northeast of Troy, a forest practices adviser with the Idaho Department of Lands has put five pheromone monitoring systems on private property.

The area is not highly infested but the traps will help the department study the extent of the outbreak, which is believed to be in its second year.

"This information will tell us where the insect is," said Ladd Livingston, forest entomologist. "In the late summer and fall we will spend time doing another survey looking for egg masses and old pupal cases and all of this information combined will help us to have an understanding where the populations next will be the highest."

The traps should start serving their purpose in a few days, as some of the small, grayish brown moths emerge from their tan, cotton-like cocoons in search of a mate. Nearly 75 percent of the pupae and eggs are killed each year by natural causes; however,

"The Lands Department will present the data to Potlatch and Troy landowners this fall.

Grasshopper takes the blame for fire

COULEE CITY, Wash. (AP) - There are lightning-caused wildfires. There are wildfires sparked by human negligence. And then, of course, there are the wildfires started by flaming grasshoppers.

for the Central Washington Area Team, the area's wildfire coordination agency.

"The grass is very dry in this country," Emetz said. "Any ignition and you've got a fire."

A grasshopper that jumped on an electric fence and was incinerated was the culprit behind a fire that broke out Sunday on the Colville Indian Reservation, said Roland Emetz, spokesman

The Times-News: Your guide to living in the Magic Valley

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

AMERICAN PSYCHO 4:30-7:00-9:15 PM

WHAT LIES BENEATH

www.magiclink.com/whatsbeneath

NOW PLAYING INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT - TWIN CINEMA 12

Check Director's Cut. Includes 20 shorts. Some no passes accepted for the exchange.

Twin 12 Cinema - Twin Falls

The Week 21: Road Movies

Thomas & Palfrey 12:48 - 2:00 - 8:18
Polserum 2000 12:18 - 4:48 - 8:18
Flowers in Rock Vase 2:00 - 7:00

The Week 22: Road Movies

Chicken Run 12:48 - 3:00 - 8:18 - 7:30 - 8:48
Duffy's The Kid 12:18 - 2:30 - 6:48 - 7:30 - 8:18
Dog of Flanders Mon 11:00 - 1:15 - 2:30 - 8:18
Borrowers Mon 11:00 - 1:15 - 2:30 - 8:18

The Week 23: Road Movies

Castle Light 12:15 - 2:30 - 6:48 - 7:00 - 8:18
Perfect Storm 12:30 - 2:45 - 6:48 - 8:30
Mission Impossible 2 1:15 - 3:30 - 7:15 - 8:30
Nifty Professor 2 12:48 - 3:00 - 8:18 - 7:30 - 8:48
The 400 Blows 12:18 - 2:30 - 6:48 - 7:15 - 8:30
What Lies Beneath 1:15 - 3:15 - 7:15 - 8:30

The Week 24: Road Movies

The Patriot 3:30 - 6:45 - 7:30 - 8:30
1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 8:30
"How Many Times This Week?"

Motors in Drive In - Twin Falls

100% SATISFACTION - Home Preference 1 P.O.P. 1
CO-OP MONTHLY AT 10.99 - 6.99 - 6.99 - 6.99

The Odyssey 6 - Twin Falls

The Week 25: Road Movies

Cherry 2:00 12:30 - 2:48 - 4:00

The Week 26: Road Movies

Space Cowboys Wed 1:15 - 3:48 - 7:18 - 8:48
The Kid 12:18 - 2:30 - 6:48 - 7:15 - 8:30
12:18 - 2:30 - 6:48 - 7:15 - 8:30

The Week 27: Road Movies

"Gardner" 12:48 - 3:00 - 8:18 - 7:30 - 8:48
Mia, Nyx & Jane 1:08 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 8:48
"How Many Times This Week?"

The Orphanium - Twin Falls

Closed

Jerome 4 Cinema - Jerome

The Week 28: Road Movies

The Borrowers Wed 1:15 - 2:30 - 8:18
Dog of Flanders Wed 1:15 - 2:30 - 8:18

The Week 29: Road Movies

Space Cowboys Daily 7:15 - 8:30
Nifty Professor 2 Daily 7:15 - 8:30
Space Cowboys Daily 7:15 - 8:30
The Week 30: Road Movies
The Patriot Daily 7:30

PET OF THE WEEK

"Sarge" is a 3 year old neutered male German Shepherd. Sarge has an exceptional personality. He is very friendly, house and leash trained. If you are interested in Sarge call or come by the Animal Shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., 736-2299. Visit us online at... www.magiclink.com/web/petonline

GET READY TO ROCK!

3 DAYS 6 LINES \$15

Includes FREE Garage Sale Kit with prepayment, stickers, marker, tags and valuable coupons!

Deadlines: Thursday, 12:00 noon for Friday's paper
Friday, 12:00 noon for Saturday's paper

Call a Customer Service Representative today
733-0931

This "Open Captioned" Version For the Deaf and Hearing Impaired will Show at the Twin Cinema 12 August 8 & 9 at 2:30 & 7:00 p.m.
Prices for 2:30 Show is \$3.50 For Everyone and at 7:00 Prices are \$3.50 for Adults and \$3.50 for Children

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 2000

Location: Fairgrounds on West Main St., Jerome, Idaho. Take either Exit 100 from the West or Exit 100 from the East. Look for the orange JMA Auction signs.

SALE TIME: 11:00A.M. Lunch by Lola

TRACTORS

International 1466 Turbo diesel tractor with cab, 3 point, dual hydraulics, two speed PTO, power steering, 18.4 x 38 rubber, serial # 2650116U012366
Case 1070 diesel tractor with full view cab, dual hydraulics, power steering, PTO, 3 point, 16.9 x 38 good rubber • Ford 901 Selecto Speed diesel, 3 point, PTO, single hydraulic

GROUND-WORKING EQUIPMENT

Hutch Master 12 foot offset disc, rolling "blow model," dual rubber, with ram • John Deere 12 foot chisel plow with flat spring, loaded shanks • International Model 315 12 foot roller harrow with inside rubber • John Deere V-nose ditcher, chertoi stay with hydraulic lift

PLANTERS • CULTIVATORS BALE CHOPPER

John Deere six row planter • Triple K cultivator, 3 point, 16 foot with hitch hiler harrow and gauge wheels • John Deere six row cultivator, 3 point with quiver tine harrows and plant shields, solid front bar • Corn hiller and six row cultivator • Sides dresser for liquid nitrogen, three point double bar with shanks & points • Newhouse bale chopper on rubber, PTO power with molasses tank, chain intake

Auctioneer's Note: JMA Auctioneer's has been commissioned by the First Security Bank Special Loans Division to liquidate this machinery. There is also some considered equipment not a part of the foreclosure. Not much miscellaneous, so be on time.

OWNERS: FIRST SECURITY BANK SPECIAL LOANS DIVISION Salt Lake City Utah

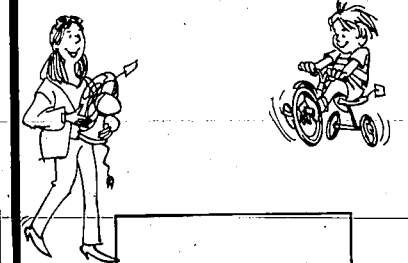
TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE. Everything sells "As Is, Where Is" Not responsible for accidents.

JMA AUCTIONEERS 208-32-1-2600

email: jma@netnet.magiclink.com



The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory



LARSON FARM AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2000

LOCATION: Maile, Idaho. Take exit 226 (Yale Road) off I-84, go 1/2 mile west to Hwy 81, then 10 1/2 miles south, then west up the lane. Watch for auction signs.

Sale Time: 11:00 AM NO LUNCH

TRACTORS

John Deere 401C Industrial diesel tractor: 6 cylinder diesel engine, 8 speed shuttle transmission, with 3 point hitch, 40 PTO, 16.9 x 34 rubber, 1695 hours, front end hydraulic loader with 6 foot bucket • International 706 diesel tractor: 4 speed Hitch lift, engine runs but has a knock, needs new water pump

TRAILER & EQUIPMENT

Hale 16 ft. stock trailer - 1973 Imperial tandem axle 2 horse trailer • Gehl 135 mixer/grinder with bale chopper attachment • 3 point box scraper

HOG EQUIPMENT

14 double hole hog waterers, 1 single hole hog waterer • 12 manufactured farrowing crates with adjustable sides • 11 homemade pipe farrowing crates • 9 pig nursery pens with flush pans and feeders • 5 round 14 hole hog feeders, 2 square 8 hole hog feeders • double bin hog feeder (made from old bean boxes)

MISCELLANEOUS

4 tin 12 ft x 12 ft sheds • 6 iron grain bin with feeder auger (as is) • 1 1/2 ton farmhand grain tank • 3/4 ton grain feed bin • 300 gallon overhead fuel tank • Allis Chalmers power unit model B-125, 4 cylinder gas engine (may need help)

NOTE: Sale won't take too long to sell everything, so don't be late.

OWNER: JOHN LARSON

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sole managed by Masters Auction Service
"The Service that Service Built"

AUCTIONEERS CLERK

Lyle Masters Gary Osborne Joe Bennett Lamar Loveland
Buhl, Idaho Gooding, Idaho Hagerman, Idaho Rupert, Idaho
(208) 543-8227 (208) 934-8250 (208) 837-4889 (208) 438-9883
Mobile Phone 731-1616 • 639-428 • 981-1408 • 431-7355

Ringside Phone 208-401-7355 • FAX 208-438-7355 • www.mastersauction.com

Best Friends

Girls win national photo contest

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It was just before Christmas 1999 when Julie Lux first noticed the "Best Friends" photo contest promotion.

She was in Claire's Boutique in the Magic Valley Mall scouting for stocking stuffers for her 9-year-old daughter, Megan.

The contest, co-sponsored by Claire's and Kodak, seemed simple enough. The two sponsors were looking for photos of best friends - girls, between 9 and 15-years old - using Kodak's products and shot with a Kodak Max One-Time-Use camera.

Lux decided to enter Megan along with her best friend, Kayla Hanchey. They spent the afternoon in Claire's, with Julie Lux snapping pictures as the girls dressed up in hats, tiaras, boas and a wide assortment of bobbles.

"We did it just for fun, but I didn't think in a million years we would win,"

Julie Lux recalled. So, when the call came in late February, Julie Lux at first was a bit hesitant.

"I thought someone was pulling my leg," Julie Lux said. "I was sure they would pick older girls, not a couple-of-9-year-olds. I didn't believe it at first, I kept saying 'What's the catch'. But, they won."

The two girls, along with their mothers, spent three days in June on an all-expense paid trip to New York City.

Once in the Big Apple, each girl received a \$1,000 shopping spree at Macy's where they each had their own personal "shopper," a head-to-toe makeover at a Vidal Sassoon salon and a fashion show. As the grand prize winners, the girls will also be featured in an upcoming issue of "Seventeen" magazine and make an appearance on the Times Square billboard.

"We took a chance and won," Julie Lux said. "We had so much fun and we were made to feel special. This is something that we'll definitely remember for the rest of our lives."



This photo of Megan Lux and her best friend, Kayla Hanchey won a national contest and a trip to New York City for the friends and their mothers.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

New group promotes theater in west end

By Dara Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Westend Theatre Company grew out of community interest.

David Blaszkiewicz, drama instructor at Buhl High School and company director, says the group was formed to promote theater in the Buhl, Filer, Castleford and Hagerman communities.

At its first meeting May 30, auditions for the first play were set. "Interest in the theatre company came from the community," Blaszkiewicz said. "Such a group had been talked about for a year or so. This year, we just decided to try it. The high school drama students passed the word and we had 22 people turn out for auditions."

After the auditions June 8, an organizational meeting was held and a board of directors chosen. They are Dan Thom, Cathleen Thom, Susan Basessquest, Pala Hart, Cathe Woods, Sherri Hutchinson and Blaszkiewicz.

Rehearsals began June 12 with 15 main characters and seven extras for their first endeavor, a melodrama spoof called, "Face on the Barroom Floor" performed July 20-22.

"I work at the high school and I like kids. I just came to help with the sets, read for a part and got one," Woods said at a rehearsal for the play. "It has been fun. The part is harder than I thought, but still fun. Any project involving more than one person takes cooperation, enthusiasm and a lot of hard work, but the community support is great."

Dan and Cathleen Thom said they had experience in skits and drama through a Christian drama group and became involved because of their son and thought it would be a "fun family thing."

"This gives us an opportunity to know the youngsters better," Dan Thom said. "I work as a Buhl Police Officer and have taught many of the students in the DARE



Jeff Van Sickle sings "Oh Susanna" during excerpts from the melodrama, "Face on the Barroom Floor." The play was the first outing for the new Westend Theatre Company.

program. This lets me meet them in a different role. Also, people associate with others outside their normal circle.

"This is different than high school (drama)," member Jamie Larson said. "It is easier because there are no grades to worry about. People outside of high

school have talent. It's different working with a greater variety of people, not better. Just different."

The Westend Theatre Company's plans include a musical at Christmas, time in conjunction with the high school music and drama departments.

SCOUT PROJECT



With STEFFER/The Times-News

To earn his eagle scout badge, Andrew McMurray, 15, of Burley, second from right, designed, planned and supervised the entire construction of these bookshelves, which he donated to the Burley Public Library. Other people lending a hand are Sam Preston, 15, far left, Casey Nielson, 16, third from left and Joe Preston, 17, far right. Second from left is David Warren with Stars Ferry Building Supplies Inc., which donated supplies. Warren said the bookshelves were professional quality. The project took 11 months to complete, said McMurray, who is with Troop 111.

VET EDUCATION



JACQUELINE VAMAS/The Times-News

Veterinarian Lyn Langford shows children at the Twin Falls Public Library equipment he uses when he works with large animals. The library hosted a program July 21 about the care of animals, both large and small. Call 733-2964 for more information about children's activities scheduled in August.

Teacher uses a lot of humor and goes extra mile

By Dara Jensen
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Pam Wallace is described as a teacher who goes that extra mile.

For that reason and others, Wallace was named the Hagerman High School teacher of the year. She was presented with a golden marble apple.

Wallace has taught business for the past nine years. She is the adviser to the student council and has coached volleyball and basketball. She is also the adviser to the Business Professionals of America chapter.

The nomination was made by her peers and the selection made by a committee.

The criteria for selection was how the teacher related to the students and what work is accomplished.

Among her work was cooperating with the other business teacher to start an adult education class to help relive the fear of technology.

Approximately, 90 students went through the program and most were senior citizens.

"I teach at a pace that is achievable and I use a lot of humor," Wallace said of her education style. "I have a degree in accounting which gives me a deep understanding of the subject matter.



DARA JENSEN/The Times-News

Pam Wallace was named Hagerman High School teacher of the year. A counselor says Wallace is willing to go the extra mile for her students.

Being open to student problems helps."
"She is here for the students," Lindsay Choules said.
"She's cool," chirped another student, Leslie Boyer.
"Pam goes the extra mile," said

Laurie Geren, school counselor. "Being nominated by their peers says much for a teacher."
The school won't have Wallace this year, however. She is getting married and moving to Boise.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY



Twin Falls Key Club officers, from left to right, are Bryant Hawkes, secretary; Anna Stephenson, president; and Matt Crandall, vice president.

Key Club officers off to convention

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Key Club recently sent three representatives, Bryant Hawkes, Anna Stephenson and Matt Crandall, to an international convention in Orlando, Fla. Hawkes, who is secretary; Stephenson's Computer Consulting, Idaho Power, Gem State Realty, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Albertson's, Emery and Kershaw and Dr. Rob Welch.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Order of the Eastern Star names scholarship winners

Twin Falls Chapter 29 Order of the Eastern Star has given scholarships to area students for the 2000-2001 school year. Scholarship recipients are Jessica Corder, Jenni Ferlic, Mandria James, Chris Leichter, Jana Newbury, Stacy Nunez, Kristin Patterson, Allison Redman, Derek Remmey, Lynn Seibold and Mark Tucker. Annual scholarship, totaling more than \$5,000 are awarded from the Creath Wilkison Trust Fund to Chapter 29 members, their children or grandchildren and to job daughters or DeMolay members.

Twin Falls resident starts work as senate intern

Trent Wright of Twin Falls is serving as a summer intern for Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo from June to August. Wright plans to return to

Stephenson, the club president; and Crandall, vice president, were sponsored by the Kiwanis, First Federal, Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning, Magic Valley Realty, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Women's Health Center,

Stephenson's Computer Consulting, Idaho Power, Gem State Realty, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Albertson's, Emery and Kershaw and Dr. Rob Welch.

Student graduates Cum Laude from Utah State

Blake A. Moffitt, son of Gary and Cheryl Moffitt of Twin Falls, graduated Cum Laude with a bachelor's of science degree in mechanical engineering with an

emphasis in aerospace May 6 from Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Moffitt is a member of Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society. He was a member of a team of senior engineering students who took first place nationwide at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics-sponsored, Design, Build and Fly Competition in Wichita, Kan., coordinators say.

This is the second year in a row that USU engineering students took first place in the nation and competition officials say no university has won two consecutive years. Moffitt will continue to attend Utah State University for a master's degree in mechanical engineering with an emphasis in space systems. He is working in satellite thermal control at the Space Dynamics Laboratory in Logan, Utah, with launch dates scheduled for later in the decade. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994.

CSI signs students for auto tech, library science

TWIN FALLS - Students are being accepted in the new AC Delco automotive technology program starting this fall at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program allows students to learn both in the classroom and on the job during 8-10-week alternating blocks in the two-year program. AC Delco instructors teach at CSI and the students also work with mentors at Magic Valley area work-sites that have signed up to be a part of the curriculum. The students earn wages immediately upon the start of the program.

The course includes engine diagnosis, transmission repair, alignment, suspension and steer-

ing systems, brakes, electrical systems, heating and air conditioning systems, fuel and emission systems for all makes and models of vehicles.

Successful completion of the two-year program will earn the student a certificate in automotive technology and AC Delco certification. Class size is limited to 15 students.

For more information, call CSI Trade and Industry Director Dave White at 733-9554, Ext. 2307 or automotive professor John Struthers at Ext. 2332.

Students interested in a career in library work are encouraged to sign up for Introduction to Library Science.

The class will meet from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Aug. 29. Students can enter the curriculum during any semester, but fall is the only time the introductory class is offered.

This course introduces the basic concepts of cataloging, library technology and reference. Graduates go on to work in public, academic and special libraries for corporations, hospitals and other large businesses or agencies. Poppino said successful students usually like working with people, have a good eye for detail, curiosity and computer skills.

For more information, call Poppino at 733-9554, Ext. 2504.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, oriental vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, cinnamon roll.

Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce, sweet potato, cream corn, coleslaw, rolls, pudding.
Friday: Meat loaf, potatoes with gravy, mixed veggies, fruit salad, bread, raisin squares.
Monday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, California veggie, apple salad, rolls, cobbler.

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure check, 10 a.m. to noon.
Foundation meeting, 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Quitting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Jackpot trip, 3 p.m.

Thursday
Hawaiian Luau lunch, wear Hawaiian dress and bring bananas for banana splits

Quitting at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quitting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon.

Saturday
Lunch
Pinchlego, 1 p.m.

Sunday
Dance, 2 p.m.
Monday
Quitting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the Center, everyone is welcome.

Tuesday: Beef Stroganoff, noodles, winter bread veggies, Watergate salad, rolls, cobbler.
Wednesday: Chicken enchiladas, deviled egg, spinach, bread, fruit.

Thursday: Pork chops, potatoes/gravy, cauliflowerbroccoli, spinach salad, apple sauce, B-day cake.
Friday: Potato soup, ham sandwich, waldorf salad, choc. chip cookies.

Sunday: Buffet, roast beef, at 1 p.m.
Monday: Taco salad, deviled egg, rolls, baked apple sauce; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.

Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Exercises, 7 to 8 a.m.
Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Treasure Tuesday, bingo at 11:30 a.m., and spin the wheel for prizes.

Bard Meeting, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10

Farmer's market from 5-7 p.m. Don't forget to order doughnuts ahead of time, call 543-4577.
Bus to Jackpot, 3:30 p.m., cost is \$5
Thursday

Exercises 7-8 a.m.
Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Dr. Cleverly, 11:50 a.m.
Bingo 1-3 p.m.
Evening meal 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.

Friday
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Dance, 8-11 p.m., \$3
Sunday
All-you-can-eat buffet, roast beef, at 1 p.m.

Monday
Exercises, 7-8 a.m., and 10 a.m.
Smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.

Flier Senior Haven

222 Main St., Flier
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, bread, rolls.
Thursday: Hot beef sandwich.
Friday: chicken-potato salad

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, peas, green pepper and carrot sticks, pear and cheese salad, coffee, milk, tea.

Friday: Barbecue chicken, baked beans, glazed carrots, coleslaw, bread and butter, rice pudding, coffee, milk, tea.

Monday: beef stroganoff, mixed veggies, Jell-O, bread and butter, dessert, coffee, milk, tea.

Wednesday
Blood pressure check.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinchlego at 1 p.m.

SERVICE NEWS

Twin Falls residents enlist in U.S. Air Force program

Chad Anderson, son of Kent and Jeannette Anderson, and Travis Greene, son of Terry Greene and Barbara Gott, all of Twin Falls, have enlisted in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program, or DEP. Anderson is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School and started Air Force Basic training at June 28 at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Greene is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School and

scheduled to attend Air Force Basic training Sept. 27 at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Flier resident's grandson reports to Naval school

Petty Officer Third Class Curtis W. Prentice, son of Carol and Mike Prentice of Boise and grandson of Wilma Mollise of Flier, reported to the Naval Academy's Prep School on July 13. Prentice, a 1999 Eagle High

School graduate, has been stationed at the Naval Nuclear Power Training Command in Charleston S.C. After successful completion of the 10-month Prep School program, he will report to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., his family reports.

Antique car show, swap meet rolls into Jerome

JEROME - Old cars from earlier generations and restored to original condition will be on display.

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America will sponsor its 32nd annual antique car show, swap meet and craft fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome City Park in Jerome. Award presentations will be held at 4 p.m.

Organizers expect up to 150 cars, some dating back to the 1900s and as many as 50 swap booths at the north and south sections of the park. Entries come from chapters in Utah and around the state. Old tractors and trucks also will be on display and awarded plaques in those classes.

Want more information?

For more information about the car show, call Bonnie Jones at 733-9613, Fran Steinmetz at 825-5400 about the swap meet, or Sharon Rowe at 324-8385 about crafts.

This year, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce has reserved space for a farm produce sale in the north park area.

Crafts booth will also be set up in the north park area. Swap and craft spaces are available for \$8 for one day or \$12 both days.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Dog Days of Summer' set at the Twin Falls library

TWIN FALLS - Kindergarten and early elementary students are invited for Dog Days of Summer with Claude Cash at 4 p.m. on Friday through August at the Storywell Kiva at the Twin Falls Public Library at 434 Second East in Twin Falls.

Cash will share summer time stories about pets, camping, water fun and "school days." For more information, call the Twin Falls Public Library at 733-2964.

Chicken picnic set at the final concert at city park

TWIN FALLS - The Professional Hearing Aid Services of Twin Falls will host a chicken picnic during the final band concert of the season on Thursday at the Twin Falls City Park.

For more information, call Frite Kippes at 734-2900.

Poppowell Elementary School registration

TWIN FALLS - Poppowell Elementary School will hold registration for all elementary stu-

dents from 8-11:30 a.m. and from 1-2:30 p.m. Aug. 15-17 at the school's office.

Parents can update demographic information, present certified birth certificates and current immunizations records and pay for assemblies.

Fees for assemblies are \$5 for grades first through fifth and \$2.50 for kindergarten. Classroom assignments will be given at registration.

There will be a second kindergarten screening in August. Parents are asked to call ahead for an appointment.

Kindergarten students must have the screening before they will be placed in a classroom. All classes start Aug. 28.

For more information or to make an kindergarten screening appointment, call Poppowell Elementary School at 543-8225.

Military veterans reunion set this fall

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS - A military reunion will be held Nov. 1-4 at the Menger Hotel in San Antonio, Texas. This reunion is open to the 109th Infantry Regiment (28th Infantry Division), veterans of

World War II and all veterans since. For more information, call Harry Kemp at 210-822-6150.

Buhl Library adds new books to shelves

BUHL The Buhl Public Library announced the arrival of new books and books on tape at its location at 215 Broadway Ave. N. in Buhl.

Young adult titles are "Nothing but the Truth" by Avi, "Cowboy Ghost, Robert Beck," "Blackwater" by Eve Bunting, and "Speak" by Laurie Halse Anderson.

New junior fiction titles are "Ninjas Don't Bake Pumpkin Pies," "Dracula Doesn't Rock and Roll" and "Goblins Don't Play Video Games" all by Debbie Dadey, "Encyclopedia Brown and the Case of the Dead Eagle," "Encyclopedia Brown and the Case of the Treasure" and "Encyclopedia Brown Gets His Man" all by Donald J. Sobel, and "The Adventures of Captain Underpants" by Dave Pilkey.

New junior nonfiction, "Software Designer," by Alice McGinty, "Video Game Designer" by Walter Olsky, "All About Turdes" by Jim Amosky,

"All About Goldfish" by Bradley Viner, "All About Training Your Dog" by Alison Hornsby, "Touchdown Mars!" by Peggy Wethered, "The Best Book of Space Ships" by Ian Graham, "Hamsters" by Susan Meredith, "Rabbits" by Fiona Patchett, "Build Fabulous Figures" by DK Publishing Inc., "Build Amazing Animal," by Doring Kunderley, pub., "Start Riding" by Helen Edom, "Big Talk Poems for Four Voices" by Paul Fleischman, "Oh, The Places He Went" by Maryann N. Weidt, and "... If You Lived With the Hopi" by Anne Kamma.

Video fiction titles are "White Wolves: A Cry in the Wild," "White Wolves II: Legend of the Wild," "Coyote Summer" and "Breeding Free."

New junior video titles include "The Milk Makers," "Digging up Dinosaurs" and "The Wall."

Art-In-The-Park 2000 announces winners

TWIN FALLS - Art-In-The-Park 2000 committee announced winners of this year's event. In the fine arts division: first place Joan Sargent; second place, Stephanie VanDiac; third place, Dianne Jeffis; and hon-

orable mention and Judges Award, Terry Maddox.

In the original crafts division: first place, Sherol West; second place, Rebecca Skirner; third place, Art Hoag; Honorable Mention, Mickey Tanner; Judges Award, Scott Raze, David Crossadale, and Steven Brill.

In the junior high school division: first place, Charlie Barnes; second place, Mandy Brumback; third place, Danny Mareno; and honorable mention, Carissa Meehan.

In the high school division: first place, Gustavo Lopez; second place, Caleb Collins; third place, Jolene Hall; and honorable mention, Dana Jensen.

Flier Library offers free Internet classes

FILER - The Flier City Library will offer free Internet classes Aug. 17 and 18 at its location at 219 Main in Filer.

Classes scheduled are: Introduction to the Internet, 10 a.m. to noon on Aug. 17; Introduction to the Internet for Students, 1:45 p.m. Aug. 17; Small Business Members, 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 18; Educators, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 18; WOW (Widening Our World)

Plus (advanced), 3:30-5:30 p.m. Aug. 18; and Advanced Searching Techniques to be scheduled.

Sign up sheets are available at the library and times are subject to change. The classes will be sponsored by Quest (US West).

For more information or to register, call the library at 326-4143.

Great Basin College starts new occupational program

ELKO, NV - Great Basin College announced plans to offer a 48-week occupational program starting in the fall.

Students can earn up an associate of applied science degree. Orientation for these programs is Thursday with instruction beginning Monday.

For more information, call the college at 775-753-2178.

Blaine County Senior Center needs volunteers

HAYLEI - The Blaine County Senior Center is looking for one or two volunteers to help out on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the kitchen.

For more information or to volunteer, call Marti or Brenda at 788-3468.

MVRMC Foundation announces June, July grant recipients

TWIN FALLS - The executive committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$21,928 in grants during June and July.

Continuing education for hospital clinical staff, medical equipment, and general support for health care programs accounted for the majority of the grants.

The grants included \$755 for parent education for parents of newborns and children; \$4,075

Want more information?

For more information on grants or opportunities to assist the foundation in supporting health care in the Magic Valley, call Larry Baxter at 733-2480.

for community education programs of the Magic Valley Regional Cancer Center; \$790 for fingertip oximeters for the Magic

Valley Regional Home Health Department; \$3,765 for Magic Valley Regional nursing administration to attend a conference; and \$1,300 for a pilot program for bereaved families of inpatients at Wood River Medical Center.

Other grant awards include \$1,800 for education for Magic Valley Regional emergency room nurses; \$5,293 for supplies and education for Castleford, Declo,

Buhl, Albion and City of Rocks quick response units; \$1,600 for breast cancer education programs; and \$2,550 for education for the Magic Valley Regional ICU department.

In addition, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation supported the following programs during May and June in the following amounts: \$5,726 for the Lifeline emergency response system for

seniors; \$2,041 for the Youth Education Support, or YES, Team program for preschool and elementary education and awareness; \$243 for the emergency needs of cancer patients; and \$40,449 for the Magic Valley Regional SAFE KIDS program, which generates numerous grants to support their ongoing programs.

Other grant awards include \$1,250 for the Magic Valley

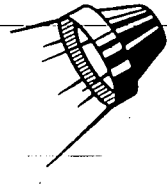
Regional CARES, Children at Risk Evaluation Services, program; \$1,453 for the supplies, medical exams and other items for diabetic patients in the Magic Valley; and \$1,269 for support of counseling expense incurred by the Child Trauma Referral Resource.

These grants bring the total amount awarded in 2000 to \$132,242, Magic Valley Regional Foundation officials said.

Small Business Feature



Spotlight



treating your family well Since 1985
Shoshone Family Medical Center
 113 South Apple Street - P.O. Box 609
 Shoshone, ID 83352
 886-2224 *Se habla Español.*

\$10 Sports Physicals!
 Introducing... **Greg Hill, M.D.**
 Family practice including:
 Obstetrics • Diabetes Care
 Same-Day Appointments

treating your family well Since 1985
Shoshone Family Medical Center
New Doctor Comes to Shoshone

"While I was a college student, I worked as a volunteer paramedic at the Fire Department in Baltimore. It was that experience that made me decide I wanted to be a physician," said Dr. Greg Hill, who joined Dr. Keith Davis' family medicine practice in Shoshone on August 1.

But before he went off to medical school, he wanted to be sure he knew what a doctor's life was really like. So the college student answered ads in the Family Practice Journal from physicians looking for partners to join them in practice.

Since Hill was then a licensed paramedic, his letter said he would help out the doctors in exchange for room and board, and for a chance to see if a doctor's life was really what he wanted.

Dr. Keith Davis answered Hill's letter, and so in the summer of 1992, Hill came to Shoshone to assist Dr. Davis.

"I instantly loved Idaho," said Dr. Hill. "The people here are so friendly and kept encouraging me to come."

So this summer, after four years of medical school at the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington D.C., and three years of family practice residency in Chicago, Dr. Hill came back to Shoshone again - this time as a partner to Dr. Davis.

"I've been practicing as the only doctor in Shoshone for 15 years," said Dr. Davis. "It's going to be great to have a partner, so I go camping with the Boy Scouts, or take a vacation with my family, our patients will be able to see my partner, and vice versa."

Dr. Davis and Dr. Hill practice at the Shoshone Family Medical Center at 113 S. Apple St. in Shoshone. They welcome interested patients to stop by and meet the new doctor.

BABYSAFE
 OF MAGIC VALLEY, LLC

Creating a Safer World for Your Child - Safety Consulting & Product Installation

Car Seat Checks & Installation Training • Home Safety Inspection
 423-4114
 Gift Certificates Available

Eduardo's
 Cocktails with full bar now at the Burley location.

- New York Steak 8 oz. \$5.99
- T-Bone 16 oz. \$7.99
- Lunch Specials \$3.99

Orders to go Ready in 10 minutes!

2096 Kimberly Rd. • Twin Falls • 734-5345
 610 N. Overland Ave. • Burley • 678-1244
 612 Yellowstone • Pocatello

MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE

MVS

- Quality in-home care
- CNAs, LPNs, RNs,
- Specialized care for the terminally ill and their families
- Assistance with personal care (bathing, grooming, meal preparation & light housekeeping)

200 2nd Ave. N. • Twin Falls 418 Oneida • Rupert
 734-0600 or toll free 1-800-303-0602

Whether You're An **EMPLOYER** Seeking Qualified Employees, or an **EMPLOYEE** Looking for a Better Job, **We Have the Solution for You!**

Office/Clerical • Light Industrial • Technical • General Labor

PERSONNEL PLUS
 YOUR TRUSTED EMPLOYMENT BUSINESS

111 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, ID • 733-7300
 735 Overland, Burley, ID • 678-4040
 5900 Overland, Boise, ID • 378-8700

"Making your valley a door of hope."
#ospice Visions, Inc.

A non-profit organization providing skilled medical care, emotional & spiritual support to patients with a life-limiting illness and their families.

1300 Kimberly Rd. #11 • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • (208) 735-0121

MARBLE-N-COUNTERS
 CUSTOM CULTURED MARBLE

- Tub Surrounds
- SHOWERS
- COUNTER TOPS
- Vanity Tops

1921 East Main St • Burley Id • Tyler Hansen
 208-678-6042 Scott Hansen

BABYSAFE
 OF MAGIC VALLEY, LLC

BABYSAFE of Magic Valley is owned jointly by Melanie Shouse-Gonzales and Lynn Shouser. The goal of BABYSAFE of Magic Valley is to reduce the number of injuries to young children in the home and increase parental peace of mind. The education-based services will be offered initially through a low-cost "Home Safety Inspection."

Melanie has a masters degree in health education and has worked in children's health and safety education for the past 11 years, with two years doing home safety inspections. Most recently she has perfected her skills in all aspects of child passenger safety. Lynn has been in the retail sector for 13 years and has experience in business management and pricing. She has had 35 years experience in child growth and development.

The walk-through Home Safety Inspection is done at the consumer's convenience, noting potential hazards and solutions. The consumer will be left with a cost estimate for products and services discussed. An estimate will include cost for products and installation provided by BABYSAFE. Consumers have the option of purchasing all or a portion of the products and service discussed. BABYSAFE staff will install products requested or provide delivery of products. As an additional service, low-cost car inspection and/or individual training will be offered for parents that are interested.

BABYSAFE of Magic Valley carries hard-to-find and unique products that will meet the needs of the individual home. They are experienced in installation; thus eliminating consumer's wasted time and energy trying to find the right products that will work and last through the developmental state of their child.

Gift Certificates are available and great for parents-to-be! Contact BABYSAFE of Magic Valley at 423-4114 or via email at Babysafe@lightcom.net.

Flat Monthly Rate for **Unlimited** Worldwide Business or Residential Long Distance

No per minute charges in state & out of state. You can call to worldwide.

Debra 736-2797
 e-mail: deb@eaztalk.com
 or
 www.ezalkworldwide.com/speakeasy
 referrer #2087345031

Talk as much as you want!!! Never guess what your long distance will be each month!!!

Take Along (use on any payphone) Demonstrations Available.

Now at **HAIR TECH**

Perms • Colors • Weaves • Men's and Women's Cuts

Robin Eschenburg
 733-5807
 Cell: 420-5927
 Falls and Blue Lakes • Twin Falls
 (on the North side of Hastings)

ServiceMASTER

Residential/Commercial Cleaning Service
 Specialized technology for wood floor finishes
 Sensitive Fabric Care • Authorized Scotchgard Applicator
 Deodorization • Fire/Smoke/Water Restoration
 Most carpet manufacturers recommend the truck-mount extraction system method.

235 6th Ave. W. • Twin Falls • 734-2222 • 800-570-2226



The Times-News

If you would like your business spotlighted, please call

(208) 733-0931 ext. 210

COMPUTER AND TECHNOLOGY

Broadband may deepen divide

Split may separate urban techies from rural consumers

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — A new digital divide may be emerging, this time separating urban Americans who have access to high-speed Internet connections from rural consumers who can't get it, the Federal Communications Commission warned recently.

The original digital divide, which federal agencies, technology associations and minority groups have worried about for years, is the one that separates consumers who have computers and Internet access from those who don't. That divide tends to occur based on income, education, race and ethnicity.

The latest digital gap, over broadband technologies that allow consumers to travel the Internet at

much greater speeds, is dividing Americans by geography.

The FCC reported Thursday that 2.6 million homeowners and business subscribers to a broadband Internet service at the end of last year, and that these technologies are being deployed in a "reasonable and timely fashion overall."

High-speed Internet technologies are only beginning to become available, usually through cable television modems or digital subscriber lines offered by telephone companies.

But the FCC warned that market forces might be inadequate for bringing high-speed Internet access to rural consumers and said it would consider whether cable television companies offering high-speed service should open their systems to other Internet providers.

"It is incumbent on us not to let these particularly vulnerable areas be left behind in connecting all Americans to high-speed services," said FCC Chairman William Kennard.

The FCC's first-ever survey of broadband technologies found just 19 percent of the nation's most sparsely populated ZIP code areas have at least one high-speed Internet subscriber. The nationwide average among all ZIP codes is 59 percent.

Broadband use among rural states and territories such as Wyoming, Puerto Rico and New Mexico "is as low as 0.23 percent, while in New York it's 2.7 percent," said FCC Commissioner Gloria Tristani.

At the end of last year, the FCC found, California led all states with 547,479 broadband subscribers. New York had 186,504 subscribers, and Texas had 152,518. Growth in urban areas has been so fast this year that Dallas alone now exceeds that 1999 Texas total, according to telephone and cable television providers.

Texas Public Utility Commissioner Brett Perleman, who worked with the FCC staff in compiling the report, said the results suggest urban consumers may need to subsidize rural Internet users because of the high service costs in remote locations.

Telephone bills already provide such subsidies for connecting schools and libraries to the Internet.

"Broadband will be key for the economic development of the state as we move from a petroleum-based economy to a technology-based economy," he said.

"Broadband diminishes the penalty of living in rural areas. It will let young people stay instead of having to migrate to the cities."

The Texas PUC is preparing its own report on broadband service to rural areas at the request of the Legislature. Perleman said the report would be ready for January's opening session.

Dial-up Internet providers, whose service is far slower than broadband, can be reached with a local phone call in all but 14 of the 1,550 telephone exchanges in Texas, he said. But broadband won't be available in many areas until expensive infrastructure upgrades are made by both cable television and telephone service providers.

Palm hopes to extend with low-prices

Knight Ridder News Service

Unless Palm does something new, its handheld computer kingdom risks remaining the province of yuppies and geeks while other digital devices surge into the mainstream.

Though laptop-toting technology types have been lauding the virtues of Palm Inc.'s handheld computers for a couple of years ago, the company has noted a disturbing trend that threatens to slam the brakes on its explosive growth.

Everyday people still won't buy the things.

In an attempt to nip this troubling trend in the bud, Santa Clara-based Palm recently announced the beginning stage of a stylish redesign of its lowest-priced Palm III line of handheld computers. The first new product, the colorful \$149 M100, is an attempt to convince more students, women and middle-class professionals to abandon datebooks, wall calendars and Post-it notes, and join the Palm camp.

"Palm is clearly attempting to expand the market beyond its niche of mobile professionals," said Matt Sargent, mobile computing analyst at ARS Inc. "The M100 looks, from a stylistic point of view, quite different from anything else they've come out with."

Palm, which has shipped nearly 7 million handheld computers since introducing the products in 1996, doesn't like to talk specifics. But the company recently said its internal market research indicates close to three out of four of its customers are men. They typically earn \$30,000 or more per year, live in the nation's biggest cities and can't stand to go more than a few hours without checking their e-mail.

Some other devices have attracted a wider audience. Nintendo's GameBoy, a pocket-size video game console, has sold more than five times as many devices as Palm in a comparable period of time. While kids are the primary audience, adults use them, too.

VIRTUAL PLAY



Dominic Mallinson, director of Technology Research & Development of Sony Computer Entertainment, demonstrates Sony's PlayStation 2 Medieval Chamber, in which the viewer moves objects in the virtual world that are rendered in real time in a medieval chamber with shadows, reflections, transparency and point lighting.

Pocket-size DVD provides entertainment to travelers

The Dallas Morning News

Gizmos

Forget the book and instead prop a movie screen on your lap for that next business flight. Sony's almost pocket-size DVD player is designed to show movies to people on the move.

Smaller than some paperbacks, the DVP-FX1 is less than half as big as a laptop computer. A flip-up screen uses liquid crystal diodes to make the picture. The video signal comes from the DVD player in the main body.

Built-in speakers provide the soundtrack, although considerate travelers will want to use headphones. A detachable battery pack fits sleekly on the back and can be charged for up to four hours of viewing time. The screen has vivid color, but it blurs some details. People who pay attention to screen credits will have to squint to read the print at the beginning and end of a film. But the resolution is at least as good as the picture on most laptop computers. Images also don't pull a disappearing act when viewed from the side, as they do on some laptop screens.

viding the appearance of a much higher screen resolution than is actually being used.

The effect was instantly apparent in the games I tested. Not only did the on-screen images seem razor sharp, but the annoying ripple effect often created when a game's graphics engine attempts to redraw a scene from a new perspective disappeared as well. Because the technology works on any game programmed using Glide, Open GL or 3DD, most old games will get a welcome face lift.

Log on to www.3dfx.com or call 1-800-234-4334 to learn more.

—Victor Godinez

Options abound for local Internet access numbers

By Jim Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

Q. I live in Hoboken, N.J., and, after various mergers, my Internet service provider is EarthLink. When it was originally Netcom, we had no problem connecting to a local number with no long-distance charge. Now because of the mergers, Hoboken has lost all its no-fee connection numbers. Short of changing my ISP, which I will do if necessary, what can be done?

A. Thomas Moxley says Edgar Allan Poe, I don't like the sound of that cough, Mr. M. I am assuming, of course, that you checked the access numbers from within the superb EarthLink home page (www.earthlink.com/home/access) to make sure your home is, indeed, out of range. Sticking with EarthLink is possible by upping your current \$20 per month deal to a \$25 per month 800-number plan. But you only get five hours per month before a \$5 per hour surcharge kicks in.

If I were you I would sever my EarthLink and log on to www.the-list.com operated by e-media publishing tycoon Alan Meckler. There you will find the world's most comprehensive listing of Internet service providers, arranged by area code and local exchange, making it easy to home in on a provider with no-cost local dial-ups.

Q. My computer has been corrupted somehow by whatever the people from Pacific Bell did when they set my account for high-speed DSL Internet service. Before I ever had an Internet service provider, my HP Pavilion's Windows 98 always shut down just fine, but now when I do a shutdown from the Start menu the computer does not shut off. I am left with a screen forever saying "Windows 98 is shutting down." Not so! Several technicians have been of no help.

A. Your problem underscores the fact that high-speed Internet connections remain the Wild West of the Information Age, and problems like yours are both commonplace and a bit hard to fix.

You need to reconcile the settings on the 3Com network card that PacBell installed in your PC when you signed up for that sick DSL service. Check the lower right-hand corner of your screen and you will find a little blue 3Com NIC (network interface card) icon in the taskbar. Click it and pick Properties from the display that pops up. You will find a button marked Optimal Settings. If you click this, the software will check all the settings and change the one that is creating the conflict that hangs up your machine when you try to shut down.

In addition to soothing frequent fliers, the DVP-FX1 and a handful of child-friendly DVD discs might prove just the thing for kids enduring long road trips.

For more information, go to www.sel.sony.com, or call 1-800-222-7669.

—John Hanan

Hardware function provides better graphics for gamers

There are two demands that cutting-edge PC gamers usually place on 3-D graphics accelerator cards: smooth edges and high frame rates.

3dfx's Voodoo5 5500 excels at the first challenge and is adequate at the second.

The Voodoo5 5500 uses a technology called full-screen anti-aliasing, a hardware function that smoothes out the jagged lines as the computer draws an image, pro-

Computers!
New-Upgrades-Service
Computer Connection
1176 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 734-7242

North Rim
COMMUNICATIONS LLC
P.O. Box 487 • Wendell, ID 83355-0487

- PROFESSIONALLY DESIGNED WEB & E-COMMERCE SOLUTIONS
- INTERNET SERVICE PROVIDER

536-5744 • 1-888-536-2600
<http://www.northrim.net>

New Software?
We'll bring you up to speed quickly and efficiently!

Our intense, short-term classes will make you proficient with new software in days - not weeks or months.

• WINDOWS • EXCEL • WORD • ACCESS and LOTS MORE!
Call today for class schedules. Day & Evening Classes!

Computer Learning Center, Inc.
"We give you the knowledge, skills & abilities you need!"
620B Washington St. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-6101 • clc@cmcl.net

Double Minutes
On Select Rate Plans
Free Roam Like Home
Western Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Northern Nevada & Northern Utah
3 Months Free Long Distance*

• 200 Digital Minutes per month	for only	\$27.95
• 500 Digital Minutes per month	for only	\$39.95
• 2000 Digital Minutes per month	for only	\$99.95

Free Digital Phone
See Store For Details

We Also Have Prepaid Cellular
No Credit Checks with Prepaid Cellular
*From your local area.

Offer requires a new 12 month digital service agreement (DAG). Free digital phone offers only available on select digital phones. Subject to availability. On selected digital rate plans. For life of contract only. Offer expires August 15, 2000. *From home area only. Other restrictions may apply. See store for details.

U.S. Cellular
AUTHORIZED AGENT

A&H
Cellular & Paging

MAGIC VALLEY MALL (FOOD COURT)
36-6540 • CLOSED SUNDAY
ALSO LOCATED INSIDE THE BON MARCHE
PINE RIDGE MALL, PORTLAND
251-2212
www.mcrcs.com/abccllular

Log on to... www.magicvalley.com

The Times-News Online

Click on...

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
430 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

button and visit online...

The Times-News
Twin Falls 734-9511 • 2
Burley 6600 877-4042
Fax: 734-5538 Fax: 877-4543
Email: news@mtcra.net

Dog Days of Summer
Classified PET Special
Buy 1 week - get 1 week FREE!!
(Pet Classification Only)

Extra lines \$1 each
Some restrictions apply
Expires Aug. 31, 2000

Diet community talks of chewing the fat

Los Angeles Times

If pork-rind makers were assembling a consumer dream team, Sandy Clark would be the last one drafted. Clark is female, white-collar, healthy and Jewish. Latest demographics for peddling deep-fried pigskin.

But that was before the high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet craze. Clark, a West Hollywood computer programmer, now munches the zero-carb, low-dra- skins instead of potato chips. She tosses them in salads for a crouton-like crunch and pulverizes

them as a coating for fried chicken. Tale of the tape: Clark has lost 17 pounds in just over two months while consuming two bags of pork rinds a week with her cooking and husband.

Call it the pigskin paradox. Weight watchers have helped catapult pork rinds, that Southern-fried scourge of the food pyramid, into an unlikely diet aid and one of America's fastest-growing snacks.

Boosted by weight-loss gurus such as Dr. Robert Atkins, whose regimen includes fried pigskin dipped in sour cream, pork-rind

sales grew a sizzling 18 percent last year. That's triple the growth rate of the snack industry as a whole.

Long a fixture at truck stops and liquor stores, pork rinds are turning up in high-end grocery chains, executive lunch boxes and Internet chat rooms. Epicurean dieters are elevating the blue-collar snack into full-fledged cuisine, tossing it into recipes from French toast to meatballs.

Hungry dieters are ecstatic. Nutritionists are horrified. And jubilant manufacturers are as

puffed up as their product. Weary of insults heaped on a Southern specialty known to some as the "cracker's cracker," some purveyors are tickled that said, deep-fried hog flesh is catching on with the dieting in-crowd.

"I'm not sure you could call this health food," said a grinning Rudolph Gaytan, inspecting mounds of sizzling skins tumbling fresh from the fryer at his Industry, Calif.-based Gaytan Foods. "But we're thrilled that more people are trying the product."

Bush gets mixed reviews on minority record

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — George W. Bush portrays himself as a man of inclusiveness. A Republican who has been opening doors for minorities ever since becoming governor of Texas. Critics say his record back home is mixed, at best.

Bush, who says he's committed to making minority appointments if elected president, has indeed named blacks, Hispanics and Asian-Americans to high-profile state positions. Minority students' test scores have improved in Texas, inching closer to those of whites.

On the other hand, his selections for state boards and commissions — his only real appointment power because the Texas governor has no cabinet — run far short of the state's population percentages for Hispanics and blacks.

Minorities are overrepresented in the state's poverty ranks and among children who lack health insurance. And critics contend that state figures showing Hispanic school dropout rates declining are simply untrue.

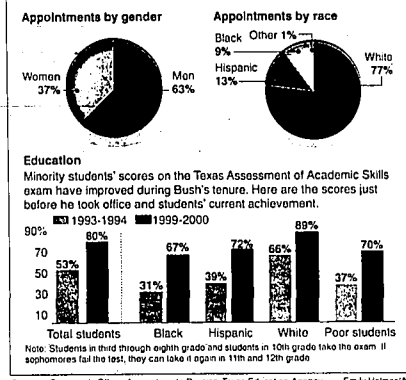
As Bush begins the general election campaign as the Republican presidential nominee, the figures on his minority appointments can be read more than one way.

Seventy-seven percent of Bush's state appointees have been white, 13 percent Hispanic, 9 percent black and 1 percent from other ethnic or racial groups. Sixty-three percent of his appointments have been men and 37 percent women.

That's a lower proportion of minorities and women than his predecessor, Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, and it's considerably

A snapshot of Bush's minority record

Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush portrays himself as being inclusive. Here is a look at his record as governor of Texas.



lower than the state's ethnic and gender percentages. But it's about the same as Mark White, the last Democratic governor before Richards, and higher than that of Bill Clements, the last Republican governor before Bush.

About 55 percent of Texas' 20 million people are non-Hispanic white, 30 percent are Hispanic and 12 percent black. Asian-Americans, American Indians and

people of other races and ethnicity make up the remaining 3 percent.

The yardstick—the Democrats would like to use is Richards. Two-thirds of her appointments were white, 18 percent were Hispanic and 13 percent were black, according to a Dallas Morning News study. Sixty percent were men and 40 percent were women.

Texas Railroad Commissioner Tony Garza is a Hispanic appoint-

ed by Bush as secretary of state soon after the governor took office in 1995.

"Perhaps not all Republicans have been as aggressive in taking their vision and their dreams to the minority communities, but certainly George has," he said.

Also among Bush's appointments is Railroad Commission chairman Michael Williams. He won a GOP primary in the spring and could become the first black elected to a statewide, nonpartisan race in Texas.

"Without a doubt, I think the governor has a strong record of inclusion," Williams said. "You don't have to look too much further than me."

But Gary Bledsoe, state director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sees a lack of minority influence near the top.

"There clearly does not appear to be true inclusiveness in his administration, as there is no one like Colin Powell in important meetings to express a different point of view that might be reflective of popular thoughts or beliefs in the African-American community," Bledsoe said.

Just as Bush says he will bring his commitment to minority participation to the White House, he is campaigning, as a candidate dedi-

cated to improving education. "Governor Bush and his people in education have set a climate in the state whereby progress for all children is expected, and at this point, is occurring," said Thomas Loco, a Democratic superintendent at the Fort Worth Independent School District.

Study: Premature babies suffer social problems later

WASHINGTON (AP) — Babies born prematurely tend to have more problems in school and in childhood socializing than do babies that were carried to full term, according to a new study.

The study, by psychology researchers at Syracuse University, found that significantly more children born prematurely had behavioral, learning and thinking problems than did children who were born full term. The study was presented Monday at the national convention of the American Psychological Association.

Lawrence Lewandowski of Syracuse University said the study was important because more babies born at 24 to 31 weeks now are being kept alive and become well enough physically to leave the hospital.

A study co-authored by

Lewandowski and Jeremie R. Barlow compared the development of 118 babies born prematurely (gestation of 24 to 31 weeks) with that of 119 babies who were delivered after a full term gestation, 38 to 42 weeks. The study conclusions were based on tests that started at birth and were continued at intervals until the age of 10.

Barlow said that she found 39 percent of the premature babies had below normal IQs of 85 or less, while only 13 percent of the full term infants had such IQs. The international average for IQs of 85 or less is 16 percent.

Based on data from questionnaires filled out by teachers and parents, Barlow said that researchers also found that the premature youngsters had more social problems.

Police arrest man suspected of shooting four at festival

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A photographer assigned to take photos during a Fourth of July street fair apparently took a snapshot of a man suspected of shooting four people at the festivities.

David Fontanes, 38, is accused of shooting his girlfriend, a 6-year-old child and three other people, including a 13-year-old boy, on Sunday. Authorities issued a warrant for his arrest after a Providence Journal photographer captured Fontanes on film before he fled

the scene.

Fontanes, of Boston, surrendered to authorities there late Sunday night, hours after the shootings in Providence. He is scheduled to be arraigned on Monday.

The photo shows the suspect crouching toward the photographer, arm in hand.

"We have probably one of the best pieces of evidence that the city of Providence Police Department has ever had," Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. said.

President of Univision resigns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Univision Secretary Henry Cisneros has resigned as president of the Spanish-language network Univision to form a new company dedicated to developing new housing.

Cisneros, the former mayor of San Antonio, also has resigned his position on Univision's board of directors.

Univision said Monday that Cisneros was leaving to create American CityVista, which will be based in San Antonio and will develop residential communities

in the central areas of selected cities.

"I want to spend the rest of my career helping as many American families as possible to become homeowners and to enable more families to amass meaningful net worth in the form of equity in their homes," Cisneros said.

Cisneros had been president and chief operating officer of Univision since 1997.

Univision, which is based in Los Angeles, was the largest Spanish-language television network in the country.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

<p>Legal</p> <p>401 School/Instructor License Lessons</p> <p>403 Tutoring</p> <p>Personals</p> <p>101 Lost & Found</p> <p>102 Card of Thanks</p> <p>103 Dietary Ads</p> <p>104 Personals</p> <p>106 Happy Ads</p> <p>108 Special Notices</p> <p>107 Abortion Alternatives</p> <p>108 Professional Services</p> <p>110 Home/Health Care User</p> <p>111 Entertainment Services</p> <p>112 Child Care Services</p> <p>3000 Service Directory</p> <p>Employment</p> <p>214 Employment Wanted</p> <p>216 Resume Preparation</p> <p>218 Employment Agencies</p> <p>217 Employment Opportunities</p> <p>Real Estate</p> <p>801 Furnished Houses</p> <p>802 Unfurnished Houses</p> <p>803 Furnished Apts./Duplexes</p> <p>804 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes</p> <p>805 Rooms For Rent</p> <p>806 Mobile Homes</p> <p>807 Office & Retail Rentals</p> <p>808 Commercial Property</p> <p>809 Condominium/Time Shares</p> <p>810 Storage/Warehouse Rental</p> <p>811 Farms For Rent</p>	<p>Education</p> <p>401 School/Instructor License Lessons</p> <p>403 Tutoring</p> <p>Real Estate</p> <p>801 Open Houses</p> <p>802 Homes for Sale</p> <p>810 Out-Of-Area Homes</p> <p>811 Out-Of-State Homes</p> <p>812 Farms/Ranches/Dairies</p> <p>813 Acreages and Lots</p> <p>814 Home/Health Care User</p> <p>815 Entertainment Services</p> <p>816 Child Care Services</p> <p>818 Vacation Property/Time Shares</p> <p>819 Mobile Homes</p> <p>818 Cemetery Lots</p> <p>819 Office & Retail Rentals</p> <p>821 Manufactured Homes</p> <p>Real Estate</p> <p>801 Furnished Houses</p> <p>802 Unfurnished Houses</p> <p>803 Furnished Apts./Duplexes</p> <p>804 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes</p> <p>805 Rooms For Rent</p> <p>806 Mobile Homes</p> <p>807 Office & Retail Rentals</p> <p>808 Commercial Property</p> <p>809 Condominium/Time Shares</p> <p>810 Storage/Warehouse Rental</p> <p>811 Farms For Rent</p>	<p>Pastors For Rent</p> <p>612 Pasture Wanted</p> <p>614 Wanted To Buy</p> <p>616 Mobile Home Space</p> <p>618 Floorplans Wanted</p> <p>Agriculture</p> <p>701 Livestock</p> <p>702 Farm/Ranch Supplies</p> <p>703 Custom Farm Services</p> <p>708 Irrigation</p> <p>709 Farm Seed & Fertilizer</p> <p>708 Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>Merchandise</p> <p>801 Antiques & Collectibles</p> <p>802 Appliances</p> <p>803 Bicycles & Bikes</p> <p>804 Building Materials</p> <p>805 Cameras & Equipment</p> <p>806 Children's Items</p> <p>807 Clothing</p> <p>808 Communication Equipment</p> <p>809 Computers</p> <p>810 Firewood</p> <p>811 Furniture/Carpets</p> <p>812 Hearing & Air Conditioning</p> <p>813 Auctions</p> <p>814 Jewelry & Furs</p> <p>815 Lawn & Garden</p> <p>816 Exercise Equipment</p> <p>817 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>818 Office Equip./Supplies</p> <p>819 Pools & Supplies</p> <p>820 Stereo/Video/Cd's</p> <p>822 Tools & Machinery</p>	<p>Variety Food & Services</p> <p>824 Video Equipment</p> <p>825 Wanted To Buy</p> <p>826 Amping Equipment</p> <p>827 Garage Sales</p> <p>828 Medical Supplies</p> <p>829 Motor Homes & RVs</p> <p>830 Wanted Collectibles</p> <p>Recreation</p> <p>901 ATVs & Motorcycles</p> <p>902 Bicycles</p> <p>903 Boats & Accessories</p> <p>904 Camps & Sites</p> <p>905 Trucks & Rifles</p> <p>906 Hot Tubs & Pools</p> <p>907 Motor Homes & RVs</p> <p>908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.</p> <p>909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.</p> <p>910 Travel Trailers</p> <p>911 Utility Trailers</p> <p>Transportation</p> <p>1001 A/Vs</p> <p>1002 Auto Parts & Accessories</p> <p>1004 Autos Wanted</p> <p>1005 Antiques & Collectibles</p> <p>1006 Semi/Farm/Equip</p> <p>1007 Trucks</p> <p>1008 Trucks Parts & Accessories</p> <p>1009 4x4s</p> <p>1010 Vans & Buses</p> <p>1012 Autos for Sale</p> <p>1013 Imports & Sports Cars</p> <p>1014 Stereo/Video/Cd's</p> <p>1015 Auto Services & Repairs</p> <p>1016 Auto Dealers</p>
--	--	--	--

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 • Sat. 8 to 10 AM

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call 677-4042
Fax 677-4543

- Happy Ads -
Celebrate a special event in the lives of loved ones with a special Happy Ad. Many ad rates are available at special rates. Call a representative for more information.

Deadlines For Private Party
Line PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE
Sunday 5 PM Friday
Monday 10 AM Saturday
Tuesday 10 AM Sunday
Wednesday 2 PM Tuesday
Thursday 2 PM Wednesday
Friday 2 PM Thursday
Saturday 2 PM Friday
Ag Weekly 4 PM Thursday

Display Ads: A business ad prior to publication. Call Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online
features web-based classified advertising. Classified ads placed on our national network of classified ads through a partnership with AdNet Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

- We're Open -
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Sat.
- Pre-Payment -
We accept payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.
- Responsibilities -
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.
- Classified Specials -
Call a Customer Service Representative for information on Classified Ad Specials available every day of the week.

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
<p>NOTICE OF LETTING</p> <p>Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, CENTRAL FILES, 3511 WEST STATE STREET, ROOM 118, BOISE, IDAHO 83707, AT 2:00 P.M., ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on the 22nd day of August, 2000, for the work of removing and replacing a single span bridge across Deep Creek west of Burley and constructing and removing a temporary drape; Deep Cr. Br., Twin Falls Co., known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. STP-05-226 (in Twin Falls County, Idaho) and construction and removing a temporary drape; Deep Cr. Br., Twin Falls Co., known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. STP-05-226 (in Twin Falls County, Idaho).</p> <p>FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER "BILL MERRITT" at (208) 686-7850.</p> <p>The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for award.</p> <p>Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.</p> <p>A non-refundable charge of THIRTY DOLLARS (\$30.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2068 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-6430, or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Services, PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.</p> <p>"COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST"</p> <p>The right is reserved to reject all proposals; or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.</p> <p>No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be</p>	<p>In the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.</p> <p>Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (208) 327-7266 before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications.</p> <p>The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.</p> <p>It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be installed upon.</p> <p>Dated July 31, 2000 JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer</p>	<p>PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE</p> <p>Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2723, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.</p> <p>DATE OF NOTICE: August 1, 2000 DATE OF MEETING: August 24-25, 2000 beginning at 8 a.m., MDT</p> <p>PLACE OF MEETING: Idaho Department of Fish and Game Training Room and Game Trophy Room, 600 South Walnut, Boise, ID 83707</p> <p>There will be a public hearing held on August 23, 2000 beginning at 7:00 p.m. MDT in the same address.</p> <p>PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners, Director, Staff.</p>	<p>PURPOSE/AGENDA:</p> <p>FY02 Budget Request; Big Game; Unlawful Method of Take (in Pressured Areas); Migratory Birds; Methods of Take, Seasons, and Possession Limits for Migratory Game Birds; Predator Plan.</p> <p>Individuals with disabilities who require special accommodations by contacting the Director's Office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).</p> <p>August 15th, 2000 School Board Meeting. For further information please feel free to call 208-537-6511 and 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).</p> <p>PUBLISH: August 8, 15, 5, 6, 7, and 9, 2000 and 22, 2000</p>	<p>The Castleford J. School District #417 will accept bids on a Whiting Baby Grand Piano. There will be a minimum bid of \$800.00. Sealed bids need to be prepared and placed in the District Clerk's office on or before August 14, 2000, by 4:00 p.m. The bids will be opened at the District Clerk's office.</p> <p>August 15th, 2000 School Board Meeting. For further information please feel free to call 208-537-6511 and 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).</p> <p>PUBLISH: August 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9, 2000</p>					

Personals
101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 / 728-4650

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies...

HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING
For rates, call 735-0677.

109 HOMEHALE CARE SERVICES
ELDERLY CARE over 5 years exp. dependable, reliable, honest...

110 HOMEHALE CARE SERVICES
BO-PEEP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN

111 CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE, 24 hrs/day 7 days a week...

112 CHILD CARE
FIRST STEP PRESCHOOL
Experienced teachers. Complete curriculum.

113 CHILD CARE
RELIABLE, babysitting in my filler home 6am-6pm Mon-Fri...

PERSONAL Employment
Don't pay to work before you get the job.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

PERSONAL Employment
Don't pay to work before you get the job.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

PERSONAL Employment
Don't pay to work before you get the job.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

PERSONAL Employment
Don't pay to work before you get the job.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

PERSONAL Employment
Don't pay to work before you get the job.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

ADVERTISING
Immediate Opening
Part-time in Classified
Advertising Office

ADVERTISING
Advertising Designer
Generates and produces
advertising and advertising
sales materials...

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced labor operator
at gravel operation...

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced labor operator
at gravel operation...

DAIRY
Experienced milker needed
in Buhi. Call 543-8799

APARTMENT MANAGERS
Need to manage 40
unit apt. complex.

BIKE MECHANIC
Part time, enthusiastic
mechanic, not required.

CASHIER
Apply in person at Larry's
Quick Service in Buhi.

CIGAR Manufacturer
local distributor. 24
locations. Start up inventory...

CLERICAL
FT bookkeeper, Strong
A/R, A/P & G/L knowledge...

DRIVER
Oversees short haul
driver. Call 208-234-7146.

DRIVER
Overhaul, long haul,
Senior Driver. CDL with
Class A license...

DRIVER
Overhaul, long haul,
Senior Driver. CDL with
Class A license...

DRIVER
Overhaul, long haul,
Senior Driver. CDL with
Class A license...

DRIVER
Overhaul, long haul,
Senior Driver. CDL with
Class A license...

DRIVER
Overhaul, long haul,
Senior Driver. CDL with
Class A license...

DRIVER
Overhaul, long haul,
Senior Driver. CDL with
Class A license...

DRIVER
Overhaul, long haul,
Senior Driver. CDL with
Class A license...

DRIVERS SALES
PT Driver PT Sales, Salary
+ commission. Magaw
Distributing. Call 324-6430

DRIVERS
A & B CDL truck drivers
needed for local area...

DRIVERS
Class A/CDL. Make Your
Job A Journey of Success!

DRIVERS
Need OTR, Relaxed,
Western States, Colorado.

DRIVERS
Need OTR, Relaxed,
Western States, Colorado.

DRIVERS
Relief/retired/semi-retired
driver. Work as little as

DRIVERS
Relief/retired/semi-retired
driver. Work as little as

DRIVERS
Relief/retired/semi-retired
driver. Work as little as

DRIVERS
Relief/retired/semi-retired
driver. Work as little as

DRIVERS
Relief/retired/semi-retired
driver. Work as little as

DRIVERS
Relief/retired/semi-retired
driver. Work as little as

DRIVERS
Relief/retired/semi-retired
driver. Work as little as

DRIVERS
Relief/retired/semi-retired
driver. Work as little as

DRIVERS
Relief/retired/semi-retired
driver. Work as little as

DRIVERS
Relief/retired/semi-retired
driver. Work as little as

FARM
Equipment operators needed
for 2000 harvest
season. Call for information...

FARM
Wanted Experienced
operator. 208-234-7148

FARM
Wanted Experienced
operator. 208-234-7148

FARM
Wanted Experienced
operator. 208-234-7148

FARM
Wanted Experienced
operator. 208-234-7148

FARM
Wanted Experienced
operator. 208-234-7148

FARM
Wanted Experienced
operator. 208-234-7148

FARM
Wanted Experienced
operator. 208-234-7148

FARM
Wanted Experienced
operator. 208-234-7148

FARM
Wanted Experienced
operator. 208-234-7148

FARM
Wanted Experienced
operator. 208-234-7148

FARM
Wanted Experienced
operator. 208-234-7148

FARM
Wanted Experienced
operator. 208-234-7148

FARM
Wanted Experienced
operator. 208-234-7148

FARM
Wanted Experienced
operator. 208-234-7148

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

LABORER
Experienced operators needed.
Apply in person at:
Charm Trailers, 452 South
Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in
an award winning facility
whose priorities are first
patient care and second
job enjoyment?

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in
an award winning facility
whose priorities are first
patient care and second
job enjoyment?

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in
an award winning facility
whose priorities are first
patient care and second
job enjoyment?

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in
an award winning facility
whose priorities are first
patient care and second
job enjoyment?

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in
an award winning facility
whose priorities are first
patient care and second
job enjoyment?

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in
an award winning facility
whose priorities are first
patient care and second
job enjoyment?

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in
an award winning facility
whose priorities are first
patient care and second
job enjoyment?

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in
an award winning facility
whose priorities are first
patient care and second
job enjoyment?

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in
an award winning facility
whose priorities are first
patient care and second
job enjoyment?

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in
an award winning facility
whose priorities are first
patient care and second
job enjoyment?

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in
an award winning facility
whose priorities are first
patient care and second
job enjoyment?

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in
an award winning facility
whose priorities are first
patient care and second
job enjoyment?

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in
an award winning facility
whose priorities are first
patient care and second
job enjoyment?

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in
an award winning facility
whose priorities are first
patient care and second
job enjoyment?

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in
an award winning facility
whose priorities are first
patient care and second
job enjoyment?

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, Twin
Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, Twin
Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, Twin
Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, Twin
Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, Twin
Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, Twin
Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, Twin
Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, Twin
Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, Twin
Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, Twin
Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, Twin
Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, Twin
Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, Twin
Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, Twin
Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

MEDICAL
NA's & CNA's needed
immediately. Needed in
Wendell, Gooding, Twin
Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

MISCELLANEOUS
APPROXIMATELY

START IMMEDIATELY
19-26

MISCELLANEOUS
APPROXIMATELY

START IMMEDIATELY
19-26

MISCELLANEOUS
APPROXIMATELY

START IMMEDIATELY
19-26

MISCELLANEOUS
APPROXIMATELY

START IMMEDIATELY
19-26

MISCELLANEOUS
APPROXIMATELY

START IMMEDIATELY
19-26

MISCELLANEOUS
APPROXIMATELY

START IMMEDIATELY
19-26

MISCELLANEOUS
APPROXIMATELY

START IMMEDIATELY
19-26

MISCELLANEOUS
APPROXIMATELY

START IMMEDIATELY
19-26

MISCELLANEOUS
APPROXIMATELY

START IMMEDIATELY
19-26

MISCELLANEOUS
APPROXIMATELY

START IMMEDIATELY
19-26

MISCELLANEOUS
APPROXIMATELY

START IMMEDIATELY
19-26

MISCELLANEOUS
APPROXIMATELY

START IMMEDIATELY
19-26

MISCELLANEOUS
APPROXIMATELY

START IMMEDIATELY
19-26

MISCELLANEOUS
APPROXIMATELY

START IMMEDIATELY
19-26

MISCELLANEOUS
APPROXIMATELY

START IMMEDIATELY
19-26

Immediate Openings
Teleperformance USA
now offering Full and
Part time employees
health care benefits
in just 30 days.

Medical/Dental/Vision & MORE
We also offer
regular raises,
bonuses and
incentives plus:

Medical/Dental/Vision & MORE
We also offer
regular raises,
bonuses and
incentives plus:

Medical/Dental/Vision & MORE
We also offer
regular raises,
bonuses and
incentives plus:

Medical/Dental/Vision & MORE
We also offer
regular raises,
bonuses and
incentives plus:

Medical/Dental/Vision & MORE
We also offer
regular raises,
bonuses and
incentives plus:

Medical/Dental/Vision & MORE
We also offer
regular raises,
bonuses and
incentives plus:

Medical/Dental/Vision & MORE
We also offer
regular raises,
bonuses and
incentives plus:

Medical/Dental/Vision & MORE
We also offer
regular raises,
bonuses and
incentives plus:

Medical/Dental/Vision & MORE
We also offer
regular raises,
bonuses and
incentives plus:

Medical/Dental/Vision & MORE
We also offer
regular raises,
bonuses and
incentives plus:

Medical/Dental/Vision & MORE
We also offer
regular raises,
bonuses and
incentives plus:

Medical/Dental/Vision & MORE
We also offer
regular raises,
bonuses and
incentives plus:

BRIDGEVIEW
BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES IS NOW HIRING
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
- RN, Days, 12 Hr. Shifts
- Restorative Nurse, Days 8a.m. to 5p.m.
- LSW for LTC, Days, 8a.m. to 5p.m.
- CNA, Days and Evenings, 6a.m. - 2:30p.m. and 2:00 - 4:00:30p.m.
BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:
- 2 Week Paid Vacation
- Sick and Holiday Pay
- Paid Camp Days for Good Attendance
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
To become part of our team apply in person at
Bridgeview Estates
1826 Bridgewater Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call
Teresa Culver at 208-736-3933 Ext. 254
General Laborers
All Skills - All Trades
HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS
400 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(208) 735-2200
LABOR LABOR
1-800-24-LABOR

MEDICAL Therapy Tech position Start at \$6.50/hr. Call 208-734-4344.

MISCELLANEOUS CDL driver for construction dealership and rental car company in Pocatello, CESCO, 26 East 300 South, Jerome, ID.

PROFESSIONAL Service coordinator/ activities director. High school diploma or equivalent required.

RESTAURANT CHILI'S RESTAURANT Looking for experienced server/sell motivated 400K. Days & nights.

RESTAURANT Java Express is now looking for 3 to 4 part time positions, great scheduling for college and high school students.

RESTAURANT LINDY COOK, night shift, experience preferred, full-time position with benefits.

SALES Health Food Store has PT opening. We are seeking outgoing self-motivated person who enjoys working w/ the public.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING You have heard we are coming & we are here. David Sailer, Attn: HR, 2751 Highland Avenue Grants, Oregon 97626.

RESTAURANT Wanted Night cook. Call Keith 765-8500. SERVICE MANAGER If you would like to work for a growing organization...

TRANSCRIPTIONIST If you are a graduate of a transcription program in the Police Department, beginning transcription program at \$1652. This position is responsible for the transcription of all police-related reports.

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY Full time job for electrical wholesaler. Requires heavy lifting, computer knowledge, & good driving record.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS Company accepting applications for various job openings including Pay, phone Tech, installers, Collectors, Sales, and Billing.

TRADES Water System Operator: Wilderness Ranch Owners Association located 30 min. from Boise, seeks distribution or water treatment operator.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING You have heard we are coming & we are here. David Sailer, Attn: HR, 2751 Highland Avenue Grants, Oregon 97626.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING You have heard we are coming & we are here. David Sailer, Attn: HR, 2751 Highland Avenue Grants, Oregon 97626.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING You have heard we are coming & we are here. David Sailer, Attn: HR, 2751 Highland Avenue Grants, Oregon 97626.

TRACTOR-COMBINE OPERATOR Start now. Call 432-5212 or 432-5388.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago? The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago? The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago? The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago? The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago? The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago? The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago? The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago? The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago? The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago? The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago? The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago? The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago? The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago? The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago? The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION Massage training, basic Swedish classes Fr. 7-10pm & 10-12:30pm. Starts 9/8 for 12 wks. Adv. through intermediate. Advanced class, Pathology, Therapeutic 9-11 for 12 wks. Twin Falls Institute, 326-4870.

402 MUSIC LESSONS PIANO LESSONS. Beginners through intermediate. All ages. \$8 per lesson. Please call 208-735-9699.

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for correctness on the first day. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the National Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Beat Routes In Town 3,200/mo (realistic) 22 vending sites. No contract, 1 hr/2mo. \$8,975 cash required. 1-800-268-6601 (24hrs).

302 INVESTMENTS Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out. The Better Business Bureau. For more information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

303 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage? Contracts? Do you want to sell? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local, competitive. Call 208-733-3821. R. Todd Blake, President Brawley Realty, V.P. T. Silvers, Co. Treas.

BURLEY, Price reduced! 4 bdr. SW location. 2 1/2 car garage. Call now for app: 678-7162.

BURLEY, 2 bdrm. 1 bath home. Price reduced. Remodeled home cabinets, DW, furnace. Patio w/ sliding door. 733-0233.

GOODYEAR, New 4 bdrm 2 bath car garage. 608 Maple. Possible owner or finance. Call 934-8194.

HAGERMAN Garage 1-2 bdr. car garage. Storage. Mature landscaping. \$34,500. Call 934-9224.

HAGERMAN Sale w/ lease option! 1,700/mo. 1st floor, 2nd car garage. 352-1993-420-1702.

HANSEN, 1 story bdrm. 1 1/2 bath room for expansion in bsm. New windows, floor plan, new carpet. Call 568-0000 734-0997.

HANSEN, 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath 3 bdrm 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. car garage. Storage shed. Call 755-0000 423-4547.

JEROME, 6 bdrm. 2710 sq. ft. Must See! Pool, 2 car garage, 529 Highland. \$159,900. Call 324-6576.

JUST MARRIED? Own your own home? We specialize in First Time Home Buyer. Call Homes America 733-2224.

SHOSHONE, By owner/builder! New totally custom 520 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. Call 735-9438.

TWIN FALLS, Beautiful 5 bdrm 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 326-5342 or 733-8109.

TWIN FALLS, Beautiful 5 bdrm 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 326-5342 or 733-8109.

TWIN FALLS, Beautiful 5 bdrm 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 326-5342 or 733-8109.

CREAK, 3 bdrm, carpet, granite, 2 car garage. Call KIMBERLY. Must see! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 600 Van Burien, \$87,500. 423-4967.

NEED A HOME NOW? Looking for a home? We have programs that can help you! Call Home America 733-2224.

GOODYEAR, New 4 bdrm 2 bath car garage. 608 Maple. Possible owner or finance. Call 934-8194.

HAGERMAN Garage 1-2 bdr. car garage. Storage. Mature landscaping. \$34,500. Call 934-9224.

HAGERMAN Sale w/ lease option! 1,700/mo. 1st floor, 2nd car garage. 352-1993-420-1702.

HANSEN, 1 story bdrm. 1 1/2 bath room for expansion in bsm. New windows, floor plan, new carpet. Call 568-0000 734-0997.

HANSEN, 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath 3 bdrm 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. car garage. Storage shed. Call 755-0000 423-4547.

JEROME, 6 bdrm. 2710 sq. ft. Must See! Pool, 2 car garage, 529 Highland. \$159,900. Call 324-6576.

JUST MARRIED? Own your own home? We specialize in First Time Home Buyer. Call Homes America 733-2224.

SHOSHONE, By owner/builder! New totally custom 520 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. Call 735-9438.

TWIN FALLS, Beautiful 5 bdrm 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 326-5342 or 733-8109.

TWIN FALLS, Beautiful 5 bdrm 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 326-5342 or 733-8109.

TWIN FALLS, Beautiful 5 bdrm 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 326-5342 or 733-8109.

FILER, 8 mi from TF, water, surveyed, part fenced. \$324. Call 208-485-8224. HAGERMAN, 1 acre, N. subdivision, \$19,500. Call 324-1928 after 5pm.

JEROME, 1522 acres of 5 acre lots or more. Pick. Ask: development. Call 208-485-8224. KIMBERLY, 3 Kellys, China Ridge Estate, Pres. Call 208-485-8224.

SHOSHONE, 5 acres in nice development. North of Shoshone, water rights, utilities. \$28,500/possible terms. 735-2586-2566.

TWIN FALLS, 20 acre home site w/ water shares. 6 mi. South of T. Great view of valley. \$50,000. Owner will carry 734-5000.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FILER: For sale or lease. Warehouse. Approx. 20,000 sq. ft. Call 423-4020.

HAGERMAN AUTO FOR RENT-A-CAR by owner/compressor, Main Street location. Great opportunity. Call 208-876-7060.

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES KETCHUM 3 bdrm, 2 bath overlooks Hood River. Fixed week. \$16,900. Call 733-0438.

518 MOBILE HOMES CHAMPION, 1979 double 3 bdrm, delivered & set up. \$16,900. BROCKMAN'S 2000 sq. ft. mobile home. Open till 9:00 pm. \$24,900. Call 324-6822.

FLEETWOOD '93 14x66, Super Good Condition, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Inquest Park, 546-2870.

HANSEN, 95 Floodwood, 2 bdrm 1 bath, front kitchen. Exc. cond. Call Brawley Realty, 208-734-6500.

LET US TAYLOR A HOME AND financing package to your situation & needs. Get that home you have been wanting. Call Westwind Homes 208-734-5912.

NASHUA 1994, 14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Includes DW, dishwasher, range & refrigerator. Call 208-734-6500.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Call 208-734-6500.

AUTOMOBILE SALES Daewoo of Twin Falls is accepting applications for one quality individual to join our sales team. Paid Training, Positive Working Environment, 5-Day Week, Complete Benefits Package, NO SALARY CAP. Contact Wade or Larry 735-2127.

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 Nichels or Ron Buster at 732-0045.

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 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

ROUTE 553 County Road 100 Bk. Lewis St. 100-400 Bk. Huddleston Road 100-500 Bk. North St. 100-600 Bk. Ramsey Dr. If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 347.

ROUTE 810 400 Bk. Caswell Ave. W Paradise Place Rose Street North ROUTE 814 200-600 Bk. 2nd Ave. N. 200-500 3rd Ave. N. ROUTE 815 200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N. ROUTE 817 100-300 Bk. 8th Ave. N. 100-200 Bk. 9th Ave. N. 100 Fillmore 800 Shoshone ROUTE 802 Bk. Bolton St. 200-500 Bk. Filer Ave. W 100-200 Bk. Wirsching ROUTE 865 400 Bk. Addison Ave. W 100-200 Bk. Cornely East Grand Court 500 Bk. Shoup Ave. W ROUTE 866 400-500 Bk. Sarah Ave. West 300-400 Bk. Bracken St. North 400 Bk. Falls Ave. W ROUTE 872 900 Bk. Blake St. North 200-300 Bk. Elaine Ave. 200-400 Bk. Falls Ave. West 100-400 Bk. Robbins Ave. 700-800 Bk. Sparks St.

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 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

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 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

ROUTE 553 County Road 100 Bk. Lewis St. 100-400 Bk. Huddleston Road 100-500 Bk. North St. 100-600 Bk. Ramsey Dr. If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 347.

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 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

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 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

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 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

WOW! IT'S ALL ABOUT TRUST! 724 RIMVIEW DRIVE - \$119,900 Spacious and well kept 3 bedroom home with partial basement and exceptional yard. Realtor owned. Call Jim Herrett 733-7651. 620 MORRISON - \$114,900 Completely remodeled rack garden condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Great view of golf course and canyon. Call Jack Cox 733-7151. 554 LYNNWOOD - \$110,500 Lots of potential Oversized detached shop/garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot. Jim Brawley Can Help 733-9633. 208-734-6500 Brawley REALTY

FOR SALE
MAGICAL REALTY
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLIE)

REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLIE)

321 MANUFACTURED HOMES
JEROME, 1950 sq. ft.
3 bdrm 2 bath manufactured home on 5 acres
w/river. Close to TF & Jerome. \$110,000 or by appointment only. 644-1444.

MAJOR INVENTORY REDUCTION
Call WestWind Homes
208-732-5710 or 1-888-301-9037

MY LOSS YOUR GAIN!
Inventory reduction.
208-732-5710 or 1-888-301-9037

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
ASSISTANCE for Rentors.
We can help you own with very little down & not so great credit.
Call WestWind Homes
208-732-5710 or 1-888-301-9037

BURLIE, Nevada, 2x60 mobile home.
3 bdrm, 2 bath, no garage. Near Barbary Hot Springs. \$800 mo.
Avail. now. No pets.
Call WestWind Homes
208-732-5710 or 1-888-301-9037

GOODING. House 5370 & 5400.
Avail. \$225 & \$245/mo.
HAGERMAN, 3 bdrm, wood hookup, water included. \$460 mo.
192 Hageman Ave. E. Call 538-2468.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
We are a state advertising in the Fair Housing Act which means a equal to advertise any preference based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, national origin, or an individual's place of birth.
We are not a real estate company. We are a national organization.
We are not a real estate company. We are a national organization.
We are not a real estate company. We are a national organization.

LAUREL Park Apartments
178 Main Street
Twin Falls
734-4195

2 bdrm apt. \$335
2 bdrm apt. \$440
2 & 3 bdrm town houses \$495
Bright, Spacious & Clean!
We Maintain!
Some w/yard, Storage & Dishwasher, W/D Hookups Available.
No Pets.
Call 734-6600 NOW!

606 MOBILE HOMES
GOODING-4 m. N. small 1 bdrm. ref. \$350/mo.
dep. Call 934-0926.
TWIN FALLS-3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d hookups, gas/heat stove, fenced yard, no pet/smoking, \$777/mo. \$525-560 dep. Call 734-0922.

DOUG ASH Doshier Realty
CAROLYN BURTON Silver Sage
CONNIE HERBERT Silver Sage
NATHAN LYDA Realty
HomeSeller
878-1000

TWIN FALLS-2 bdrm, 1 bath, living, dining, kitchen, W/D. No pets. \$270,000.
Call 734-4195.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
KIMBERLY-Clean studio, 3275+ dep. All util. dep. No pet/smoking. \$270,000.
Call 734-4195.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
BUHL/CALIFORNIA-REDFORD-Accepting applications for all types of rental.
Income. 543-8833. Equal Housing Opportunity.

DO YOU RENT? DO YOU HAVE A JOB?
We can help you own with very little down & not so great credit.
Call WestWind Homes
208-732-5710 or 1-888-301-9037

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
JEROME Holiday Motel
100 & up. w/air. \$350 and up. w/air. \$350 and up.
Call 734-4195.

606 MOBILE HOMES
GOODING-4 m. N. small 1 bdrm. ref. \$350/mo.
dep. Call 934-0926.
TWIN FALLS-3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d hookups, gas/heat stove, fenced yard, no pet/smoking, \$777/mo. \$525-560 dep. Call 734-0922.

607 ROOMS FOR RENT
JEROME Holiday Motel
100 & up. w/air. \$350 and up. w/air. \$350 and up.
Call 734-4195.

608 MOBILE HOMES
GOODING-4 m. N. small 1 bdrm. ref. \$350/mo.
dep. Call 934-0926.
TWIN FALLS-3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d hookups, gas/heat stove, fenced yard, no pet/smoking, \$777/mo. \$525-560 dep. Call 734-0922.

609 MOBILE HOMES
GOODING-4 m. N. small 1 bdrm. ref. \$350/mo.
dep. Call 934-0926.
TWIN FALLS-3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d hookups, gas/heat stove, fenced yard, no pet/smoking, \$777/mo. \$525-560 dep. Call 734-0922.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

707 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

708 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

709 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

710 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

711 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

712 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

713 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

714 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

THE ACES ON BOARD
Bobby Wolff
"When water covers the head, a hundred fathoms are as one."
-Persian proverb

West had the impossible choice at trick four," explained East. "Whatever I led involved some danger."
"Agreed," replied West. "However, one of your fears was an imaginary one.
East won his club ace and returned his club eight to South's king. This was a falsecard that fooled nobody. If West had the king, he would have led it. And if East had A-Q-8, he would have returned the queen instead of the eight.

South led his singleton diamond queen. When West signaled with his seven, South overtook with dummy's king. East won, but what to lead next? A spade return would gain nothing, and a diamond return would do no better. East considered a trump return, but only feinting. Leading a low trump, hope Q-2 would cost a trump trick whenever West had A-9-x. So East meekly returned a diamond, hoping it was West who had the singleton.
"South jumped on this opportunity, discarding his club queen. This allowed him to finesse twice in trumps, holding his losses to only two minor-suit aces and one trump.

East had good reason to fear a diamond or spade return at trick four. But he had no reason to fear a trump return. If West had a magical A-9-x, a trump return at trick four would lose nothing; East would still enjoy his club ruff. However, in today's more likely layout, South would have no counter. If he finessed, East would score a club ruff. And if he didn't, the defenders would score two trump tricks.

MILEY 2 HORSE TRAILER, \$1800.
OLDER 8 horse trl, good floor, dual axle, \$900, 731-8248.
SHEEP, 2 1/2 yr old, \$600, 731-8248.
HORSE, AQHA, 11 yr, old gelding, used on a ranch, \$1200, 734-0763 or 420-6783.
HORSE, 5 yr, black mare, beautiful, \$1400/offer, Call 532-4148.
HORSE, 7 yr old, TB mare, worked on barrels. Will do anything! Hauls & shoes. Call 825-5525.
HORSE, 12 yr, old TB gelding, Hunter/Jumper, & race bred. Call 788-2554.
HORSE, Old steer, w/feeding horse, good for bagging, \$1000, 326-9684.
HORSE, Faint Arab/Quarter gelding, 9 yr, old, open, \$2000, 208-788-2437.
HORSE, Sweet 11 yr, old mare, broke and broke, \$1200, Call 543-6583.
HORSES - Hard trained, pure bred, beautiful, 10 yr, old, endurance and show, smart solid horses. All young, handled since birth. Starting at \$1800. Call 208-764-2642 Fairfield.
HORSES 2 mares (11 & 12 yr.-Bay, (11) 3 yr.-Blk & Wb) and 1 colt, \$1800 each, \$1800 each, Call 324-5480 after 6pm.
HORSES 1 1/2 yr, old, gold approx. 14 hands. Very nice, broke and broke, \$1200, (2) Coming a yr. Morgan & OH mare, 10 yr, old, broke and broke, \$1200, (2) Coming a yr. Gentle, never ridden. \$1200/offer on either. Call 543-6815, leave message.
Farmall A, restored, \$1600, Call 733-2323 or 733-7051.
For rent, 2-3,000 bushel granaries. Self unloading. Jerome area, a easy access. Call 324-5174.
HESSCO 200 ton ball mill, \$42,500 ball mill, \$1000/hr.
IHC, Load Star 1800, 1971, has boat & grain bed. Call 541-372-4220.
K-M TRAILERS in paving a 10-12 axle on panela, 10% off the low price of \$42.00. When you buy for most any truck in stock. Car trailers, utility & cargo trailers also in stock. Call 541-372-4220.
New Holland 276 Hay Baler, good cond. 438-5697 or 431-5697.
"Oure yard has 4 miles of pad, the rest is 100 acre chinery." Shop us online at www.nyastator.com.
Call 541-372-4220.
STOCK TRAILER, Fairbanks, 10m, 24X7, yr. Call 324-1232.
EXC. cond. Call 324-1232.
TRACTOR, JD 7600, 4000 hrs. Dual wheel, Call 788-2527 or 208-523-2327.
TRACTOR-Rhino, 32 hp, 4x4, 85 hrs. Like new. Call 541-372-4220.
TRACTOR-1999 John Deere, 42 hp, 4x4, 85 hrs. Like new. Call 541-372-4220.
TRACTOR-JD 4440, 8500 hrs. Dual wheel, 8500 hrs. exc. cond. Call 326-5095 or 731-5095.
TRACTOR-JD 4450, quad, 4700 hrs. Dual wheel, 8500 hrs. exc. cond. Call 326-5095 or 731-5095.
WANTED: Buy for parts, gas, John Deere, 42 hp, 4x4, 85 hrs. Like new. Call 208-368-7011.

703 CUSTOM
CALVIN'S CUSTOM STACKING-Hay & Straw.
Call 829-5281 or 731-4228.
CUSTOM GRAIN COMBINING 1680 Case. Reasonable rates. With or without trucks. Call 431-5388 or 431-4007.
FARMFLAT BED. Wood like powder if boat haul this fall. 208-326-4141.
HAY RETRIEVING, small & large bales. Please call Twin Falls, 732-5460.
BEAN WINDROWER-pull type, 3 row, health one cut. Hydraulic driven. \$1000, Call 324-4228.
CASE, 4890 with blade, 1 owner with 3000 hours. Please call 734-4232.
CATTLE - Holstein cow, C 115 8 - 6 6 6 6 0 or 539-1939.
COMBE, MF 850, 2600 hrs. New stored. 1 year field ready! 17' header windrow, leaf, \$8000/bale. Call 543-6815, leave message.
Farmall A, restored, \$1600, Call 733-2323 or 733-7051.
For rent, 2-3,000 bushel granaries. Self unloading. Jerome area, a easy access. Call 324-5174.
HESSCO 200 ton ball mill, \$42,500 ball mill, \$1000/hr.
IHC, Load Star 1800, 1971, has boat & grain bed. Call 541-372-4220.
K-M TRAILERS in paving a 10-12 axle on panela, 10% off the low price of \$42.00. When you buy for most any truck in stock. Car trailers, utility & cargo trailers also in stock. Call 541-372-4220.
New Holland 276 Hay Baler, good cond. 438-5697 or 431-5697.
"Oure yard has 4 miles of pad, the rest is 100 acre chinery." Shop us online at www.nyastator.com.
Call 541-372-4220.
STOCK TRAILER, Fairbanks, 10m, 24X7, yr. Call 324-1232.
EXC. cond. Call 324-1232.
TRACTOR, JD 7600, 4000 hrs. Dual wheel, Call 788-2527 or 208-523-2327.
TRACTOR-Rhino, 32 hp, 4x4, 85 hrs. Like new. Call 541-372-4220.
TRACTOR-1999 John Deere, 42 hp, 4x4, 85 hrs. Like new. Call 541-372-4220.
TRACTOR-JD 4440, 8500 hrs. Dual wheel, 8500 hrs. exc. cond. Call 326-5095 or 731-5095.
TRACTOR-JD 4450, quad, 4700 hrs. Dual wheel, 8500 hrs. exc. cond. Call 326-5095 or 731-5095.
WANTED: Buy for parts, gas, John Deere, 42 hp, 4x4, 85 hrs. Like new. Call 208-368-7011.

704 APPLIANCES
KITCHEN RANGE, Jenn-Air, \$150. REFRIG., Amana, \$100. Call 734-2426.
MICROWAVE OVEN, Amana, \$100. Call 734-2426.
WASHER Kenmore, \$200 for both. Call 423-4288.
WASHER- HD W/striped with capacity, 5 cycle, \$140/offer. Call 644-6233.
WASHER/DRYER set, Kenmore exc. cond. \$200. Call 543-2426.
WASHER/DRYER set, Kenmore exc. cond. \$200. Call 543-2426.

705 IRRIGATION
CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR
Hand lines, main lines
1000 gal. per hour
689 Washington St.
Twin Falls - 734-6008
TRUNK, large amount, inside perfect, \$200. Working Antique, \$100. Call 324-3441.
\$500 or leave a message during the day.
WATER SHARERS, 998 for sale. Call 543-6815, leave message.
706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
ALFALFA SEED-Pasture mixes, Call Bob Hamilton 734-4195.
ALFALFA seed for sale, several varieties. J. Marshall, Call 734-4195.
ALFALFA seed for sale, several varieties. J. Marshall, Call 734-4195.
ALFALFA seed for sale, several varieties. J. Marshall, Call 734-4195.

707 HAY, GRAIN FEED
ALFALFA 1/2 ton prima 2nd cut/110 strip 100# bales. Will sell sm. amounts. \$100/ton. Call 324-5082.
CORN SILAGE For sale, \$25 per ton. 250 tons available. 208-368-7282.
CORN TO PROCP (or silage), A Fences, 130 S. Main, Call 734-2426.
HAY - 400 ton high quality dry hay, 3x8' bales. 500 ton high quality feeder hay, 3x8' bales. 250 ton high quality alfalfa, 3x8' bales. 200 ton of grass/alfalfa hay, 2x16' bales. Call 788-5305 or 788-2521 evenings.
HAY - 400 ton high quality dry hay, 3x8' bales. 500 ton high quality feeder hay, 3x8' bales. 250 ton high quality alfalfa, 3x8' bales. 200 ton of grass/alfalfa hay, 2x16' bales. Call 788-5305 or 788-2521 evenings.
HAY - 400 ton high quality dry hay, 3x8' bales. 500 ton high quality feeder hay, 3x8' bales. 250 ton high quality alfalfa, 3x8' bales. 200 ton of grass/alfalfa hay, 2x16' bales. Call 788-5305 or 788-2521 evenings.
HAY - 400 ton high quality dry hay, 3x8' bales. 500 ton high quality feeder hay, 3x8' bales. 250 ton high quality alfalfa, 3x8' bales. 200 ton of grass/alfalfa hay, 2x16' bales. Call 788-5305 or 788-2521 evenings.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
TOP SOIL, Delivered in the Magic Valley, \$50 per yd. Call 644-1111.
805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT
OLYMPUS Pro OM2, 35 mm, 4 lens, 13x, aluminum case. \$800. 324-0463.
806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
TELEPHONE SYSTEM with 7 extensions, \$150 system box \$600/324-7518.
807 COMPUTERS
350 MHz, 64 mb, SDRAM 6 gig HD, 32K CD, 5 floppy, Windows 98, \$255, 678-2528.
ASPIRE Pentium III, 1 yr old, Janting \$300 per year. Take back offer. Call 735-0352.

Size! On Your Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!



For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)
(1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

810 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD/Cut split hard wood 500/100 load. You PU. \$14000 delivered (2 cord min.) 224-7897.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
BED: twin mattress, foundation, frame, & headboard. Call 733-1988.
BED: King, bed now, extra thick pillow top, cost \$1200, must sell, \$400/0. Call 208-984-825.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
FURNACE & AIR CONDITIONER. Heater or AC unit work in 1000 sq ft home. \$1000/offer. Call 208-538-2512.

813 JEWELRY & FURS
RING-Immaculate mom's 9 carat \$1200 now \$900. Call 208-538-2512.

814 LAWN & GARDEN
RIDING LAWNMOWER, 12 hp, 38" cut, exc. cond \$600/offer. 324-7182.

SNAPPER lawn mower, 1 yr old. Excellent shop. Call 734-3128.
SOD & TREES FOR SALE
Trees: Gump spruce & Canadian-red cherry. Sod: Kentucky Blue grass. 15 cents per sq ft. For info, call 458-9989.

815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
TANNING BED, mini cond. Built Sunquest 10' x 10' electric. WEIGHT BENCH incl. \$250/offer. Call 324-6627.

817 MISC FOR SALE
890 Case backhoe, exc. cond. \$19,500. '95 Jeep Wrangler, lots of extra chrome. 51K. '95 Holiday Rambler, 40 motorhome, Cummings dies. 61. 6 spd. Allison trans. 46,500mi. \$110K. Dog run, 20' x 10', building is 10' x 10'. Call 733-5330 now \$2000/offer. Call 736-4659.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ALTO Saxophone-Yamaha YAS-52. Intermediate. Princeton, Conn. \$1200. BASS AMPLIFIER, Peavey bass cabinet, (218" & 10" speakers. Mark IV. 10' x 10' speakers. \$400. KEYBOARD-Roland EM-303. \$400. VIOLIN - full size, \$100. Call 733-1316.

819 PETS & SUPPLIES
AIREDALE, 4 mo. old female pup. Cute, friendly, outgoing. \$425. 324-4274. ALPINE KENNEL- AKC. OFA. Black & chestnut lads. Avail. now. Good family pup dogs. Call 736-5200.

820 TOOLS/MACHINERY
GENERATOR, Honda 5500. \$1200. Call 423-4296.
NEW & USED LATHES & MILLS. Call 731-5698 or 1-800-538-8588.

821 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES
B & O PRODUCE. Now Open. U-Pick Vegetables. 326-3302.
PEACHES Ready! Bagged. \$4.99. Call 543-6987 or 543-6009.

822 GARAGE SALES
GOODING: Moving Sale! Household furn., tools, garden supplies, sports gear, etc. 75 cents or home, & lots of computer. Call 934-0900.
TWIN FALLS-888 Blue Bird. Call 747-9598. 9-5pm. Have your garage sale with our Outdoor flea market. 75 cents or home. Used less than 5 months. 208-734-1279.

823 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
MISC. Wheelchair, \$100. Etc. wheelchair, \$500. Etc. bed, \$950. Lth chair, \$195. Call 736-1279.
AIR DUCT CLEANING. Air Quality Services. Call 278-7888.

824 BUSINESS SERVICES
CONCRETE. Dowdy Concrete LLC. Call 324-3299.
CLEANING SERVICE. Home Repairs. Call 733-0956.

825 HOME REPAIRS
TWIN FALLS-888 Blue Bird. Call 747-9598. 9-5pm. Have your garage sale with our Outdoor flea market. 75 cents or home. Used less than 5 months. 208-734-1279.

826 CONSTRUCTION
SOUTH FORK GRAVEL PIT. Call 423-2900.

827 RENTAMAN HOME SERVICES
LICENSED & BONDED for all your home service needs. Call 733-0931.

828 WEDDING & BRIDESMAIDS
WEDDING SHOP. Wedding Dresses \$25-\$225. Call 733-6838.

RCA Camcorder w/cass. Singer portable electronic sewing machine 1 yr old, \$1200 cash. Custom plastic table chair, 3 man tent. \$50 cash. 423-4423.

829 WINDOW BLINDS
WOOD BLINDS, 70" W/8" wood, 48" long. \$100. Call 734-5250 after 6:00 pm.

830 SCOTTIE TERRIER PUPS
AKC Champion bloodlines. Very social. Call 352-4372 or 961-1133.

831 SCOTTISH TERRIER PUP
AKC, male, good bloodlines. \$300. Call 543-9291.

832 SHELTIES/LITTO Lassies
AKC, High quality. 785-1088. mchuck@comcast.com. SHIH TZU-AKC pups. \$175-\$200. Call 438-2966.

833 YORKIE
Silver, 1 yr. old. Hard shod, moulted. male. \$200. Call 934-5726.

834 YORNIKES
AKC, 2 males. Born 6/21/00, \$400 each. Call 208-543-9112. Name or leave your name & #.

835 WOOD BURNING
Wood burning stove \$25. French doors, \$10. Double paneled glass doors, \$5 each. 536-5524.

836 BASS AMPLIFIER
Peavey bass cabinet, (218" & 10" speakers. Mark IV. 10' x 10' speakers. \$400. KEYBOARD-Roland EM-303. \$400. VIOLIN - full size, \$100. Call 733-1316.

837 ORGAN
ORGAN roll top technique. Gx-3. Like new. \$2900. Call 736-5200.

838 PIANO
PIANO. Spinette, peacan color, stabilizer, \$900/offer. Call 208-736-0707.

839 PICKLING CUCUMBERS
\$75c per lb. Other garden vegetables. Call 543-4895.

840 TWIN FALLS FARMERS' MARKET
Tuesday, 5-7pm. At Barnes & Noble.

841 40X48 PALLET
Will pay top dollar. 208-677-2728.

842 FURNITURE
We're moving to a large office & need furniture. Call 208-735-1028.

843 GOOD USED 2 GEAR OIL
50 or 54 caliber Oils. \$25. Call 852-3232.

844 PIANOS
Wanted to sell your piano? We'll buy it. Call 733-1288.

845 SMALL CAMPER
For \$10 pickup. 438-5514.

846 SOLID 3 INCHES OF DRY WOOD
SALOON LOG. 4" diameter. Call 679-2508.

847 SPORTS
Old sporting goods. Baseball glove, mitt, cap, & more. Call 736-1004, Dave.

848 TRACTOR
Small Ford or John Deere. 60, 420 or 818. Running. \$100. Reasonable Price! 423-4800 or 733-8639.

849 WANT TO BUY
Model A. Call 733-0784.

850 WANT TO BUY
Red little like new, good or exc. condition. Please call 423-6007 or 733-1019 message.

851 WANTED CASINO
clothing in use, also, disc, ashtrays & memorabilia, from mainly Nevada. Call 600-968-677.

852 WANTED FOR CABIN
Will mount gas heater & 14x16" panel. 734-9393.

853 WANTED TO BUY
a pair of doves. Call 423-5792.

854 PUPPIES
Reg. border collies for sale. \$100/ea. Call 324-8515 or 731-6414.

855 PUREDOR CHOW PUPS
2 brown, 1 black & tan. 675-677-3079.

856 RED BONE HOUNDS
Furboned, approx. 6 wks. old. Call 208-326-5328.

857 RED/BLEU HEELER PUPS
puredor, Not spoiled rotted, great cow dog. Both parents on site. Rotted w/1st shot. Please call 208-934-5121.

858 SCOTTIE TERRIER PUP
AKC Champion bloodlines. Very social. Call 352-4372 or 961-1133.

859 SCOTTISH TERRIER PUP
AKC, male, good bloodlines. \$300. Call 543-9291.

860 SHELTIES/LITTO Lassies
AKC, High quality. 785-1088. mchuck@comcast.com. SHIH TZU-AKC pups. \$175-\$200. Call 438-2966.

861 YORKIE
Silver, 1 yr. old. Hard shod, moulted. male. \$200. Call 934-5726.

862 YORNIKES
AKC, 2 males. Born 6/21/00, \$400 each. Call 208-543-9112. Name or leave your name & #.

863 WOOD BURNING
Wood burning stove \$25. French doors, \$10. Double paneled glass doors, \$5 each. 536-5524.

864 BASS AMPLIFIER
Peavey bass cabinet, (218" & 10" speakers. Mark IV. 10' x 10' speakers. \$400. KEYBOARD-Roland EM-303. \$400. VIOLIN - full size, \$100. Call 733-1316.

865 ORGAN
ORGAN roll top technique. Gx-3. Like new. \$2900. Call 736-5200.

866 PIANO
PIANO. Spinette, peacan color, stabilizer, \$900/offer. Call 208-736-0707.

867 PICKLING CUCUMBERS
\$75c per lb. Other garden vegetables. Call 543-4895.

868 TWIN FALLS FARMERS' MARKET
Tuesday, 5-7pm. At Barnes & Noble.

869 40X48 PALLET
Will pay top dollar. 208-677-2728.

870 FURNITURE
We're moving to a large office & need furniture. Call 208-735-1028.

871 GOOD USED 2 GEAR OIL
50 or 54 caliber Oils. \$25. Call 852-3232.

872 PIANOS
Wanted to sell your piano? We'll buy it. Call 733-1288.

873 SMALL CAMPER
For \$10 pickup. 438-5514.

874 SOLID 3 INCHES OF DRY WOOD
SALOON LOG. 4" diameter. Call 679-2508.

875 SPORTS
Old sporting goods. Baseball glove, mitt, cap, & more. Call 736-1004, Dave.

876 TRACTOR
Small Ford or John Deere. 60, 420 or 818. Running. \$100. Reasonable Price! 423-4800 or 733-8639.

877 WANT TO BUY
Model A. Call 733-0784.

878 WANT TO BUY
Red little like new, good or exc. condition. Please call 423-6007 or 733-1019 message.

879 WANTED CASINO
clothing in use, also, disc, ashtrays & memorabilia, from mainly Nevada. Call 600-968-677.

880 WANTED TO BUY
(1) weight machine set, barbell & dumbbells. (1) Back pack/spayer. Call 420-2899 or 735-1443.

881 WANTED TO BUY
branding materials. 2X6 metal siding, plywood, particle board, 4x4 post. Please call 208-733-9658.

882 WANTED TO BUY
Counters & cabinets for work area. New/used. Needing house items in good cond. Will pay extra if moved to your yard call the day before. Call 208-733-0016.

883 WANTED TO BUY
Like new high quality items. Patio set, small hot tub, big screen TV, shovels, dining room, living room, & home decor. 733-0016.

884 WANTED - For parts
Hough HS loader. Call 208-543-9112. Name or leave your name & #.

885 WANTED
Claw tool, bath tubs, Malone & Associates. Call 208-736-5899 or 208-731-2503.

886 WANTED
Vespas, good condition. Around \$500 each. Call Kenny 733-2522.

887 WE BUY
live trees Spruce, crab, pine, aspen & others 1/2 mile 288-2876.

888 GARAGE SALES
GOODING: Moving Sale! Household furn., tools, garden supplies, sports gear, etc. 75 cents or home, & lots of computer. Call 934-0900.
TWIN FALLS-888 Blue Bird. Call 747-9598. 9-5pm. Have your garage sale with our Outdoor flea market. 75 cents or home. Used less than 5 months. 208-734-1279.

889 AIR DUCT CLEANING
Air Quality Services. Call 278-7888.

890 BUSINESS SERVICES
CONCRETE. Dowdy Concrete LLC. Call 324-3299.

891 CLEANING SERVICE
Home Repairs. Call 733-0956.

892 HOME REPAIRS
TWIN FALLS-888 Blue Bird. Call 747-9598. 9-5pm. Have your garage sale with our Outdoor flea market. 75 cents or home. Used less than 5 months. 208-734-1279.

893 CONSTRUCTION
SOUTH FORK GRAVEL PIT. Call 423-2900.

894 RENTAMAN HOME SERVICES
LICENSED & BONDED for all your home service needs. Call 733-0931.

895 WEDDING & BRIDESMAIDS
WEDDING SHOP. Wedding Dresses \$25-\$225. Call 733-6838.

KAWASAKI Vulcan Classic
1500, '98, Cobra pipes, jet kit, custom paint, 200K, \$2500. Super. 420-2899 or 735-1443.

896 KAWASAKI
'99, KX 250, perfect cond w/ lots of extras. \$4500. 736-8001.

897 LOADING RAFTS
New. Inland. 6x48. \$115. Call 324-8988 or 324-5174.

898 POLARIS
250 Trail Blazer, 1998, like new. \$2300. Call 678-0932.

899 POLARIS
ATV '97, 600 cc. Magnum, 4 stroke, w/wash bike. 180 engine. \$1500. Exc. cond. \$4995/firm. Please call 208-423-4430.

900 SIERRA
500, '87, \$900. Evenings 825-5078. Ask for Dave.

901 SUZUKI
960 Quadrunner, King Quad, trailer, snowblow, \$34,995. SUZUKI G650Z, '93, new plastic & decals, lots of extras. Looks & runs great. \$2350. 543-2766.

902 YAMAHA
'88 600 Grizzly, Comes with winch, plow, tool box, gun rack. \$5600. low miles 208-890-7248.

903 YAMAHA
1994 YZF 750, exc. cond, low miles, many extras. \$4200. Call 734-2267 days ask for Jimmy or 735-7458 even.

904 YAMAHA
1996 FZR 600, 4 cylinder, super sport, low miles, exc. cond. \$4300. Call 208-726-1605.

905 YAMAHA XT 350
'96, 360 cc. Call 734-5295. Call 734-4197.

906 A-COUSTIC-TO-CAL & DRYWALL
Bob's Best Drywall. Best Rates. Custom Textures. Call Kelly 734-9124.

907 HANDYMAN SERVICES
Kelly's Handyman Service. Most all home and property repairs. Call Kelly 734-9124.

908 HANDYMAN
A WORK OF ART - Handyman Services. Home repairs, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting. FREE Estimates! 733-0956.

909 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
SAWTOOTH SHEET Home Repairs. Heating/AC Refrigeration Commercial and residential. (208) 733-8548.

910 HOME CONSTRUCTION
Jobs to bid for Generals, Subcontractors & Suppliers. Blueprint copies. 734-PLAN (7526).

911 HENDRY & SONS
Carpenters. All Jobs Large & Small Interior & Exterior. 732-5618 or 731-6089.

912 HOME REPAIRS
BENEFEL'S HOME CARE Drywall, Painting, Carpentry. All home repairs. Call Bruce 733-7543.

913 CONCRETE
Dowdy Concrete LLC. Call 324-3299.

914 CLEANING SERVICE
Home Repairs. Call 733-0956.

915 HOME REPAIRS
TWIN FALLS-888 Blue Bird. Call 747-9598. 9-5pm. Have your garage sale with our Outdoor flea market. 75 cents or home. Used less than 5 months. 208-734-1279.

916 CONSTRUCTION
SOUTH FORK GRAVEL PIT. Call 423-2900.

917 RENTAMAN HOME SERVICES
LICENSED & BONDED for all your home service needs. Call 733-0931.

918 WEDDING & BRIDESMAIDS
WEDDING SHOP. Wedding Dresses \$25-\$225. Call 733-6838.

KDX 200
1993, \$1600. Call 423-5946.

919 YAMAHA
WR250, 1993. Great cond. Strong bike. 733-5602 or 731-1171.

920 SKIDOO
1600 cc. 1993. Trif used for 2 seasons. Trif w/used tank. \$10K. 733-5602 or 731-1171.

921 FIBER FORM
18" x 10", 188 hp, 351 Ford, 107, 400 hp trailer, exc. cond. \$4500/offer. 208-536-2512.

922 FIBERFORM
16" w/ 107, 50 hp Mercury motor, Call 423-4837.

923 HONDA
100hp, 10hp, 4 stroke. Used very little, incl. older 12' alum boat w/rower. Trif. \$1100. 734-4781.

924 LOWE
1994 50' 30hp Evinrude motor, live weight trailer. Exc. cond. \$3500. Call 324-6517.

925 NAVARRO
Canoe, 17' Fiberglass & wood. MUST SELL. \$2000. Call 733-3419.

926 PWC
'88, '94, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I need to get off this merry-go-round for a while.”

— Jerry West, announcing his retirement as the Los Angeles Lakers general manager, a team he spent more than four decades with as a player and executive

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who has the record for most pro basketball championship rings?
 ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
 State A Tournament at Lewiston

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball signs four big hitters

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball program reloaded its ammunition this fall with the recent signings of four talented international recruits.

Joining the Golden Eagles on the court this season are three Brazilian outside hitters: 6-foot-0 Fernand Ferreira, 6-1 Karla Bersano and 6-0 Daniela Lane; as well as Sonymar Santana, a 6-2 middle blocker from Puerto Rico. The moves strengthen a CSI team that returns only three athletes from last year's third-place finish at the national tournament and makes them an early favorite to challenge for a seventh national title in the last eight years.

“These players may not be as big as our recruits in the past but they are very intense, very athletic and fundamentally solid,” said coach Ben Stroud. “This team should be more talented than last year as far as depth goes, and our starting six should be better as well.”

The Golden Eagles open the season at home on Aug. 25 with the CSI Invitational tournament.

Buhl soccer gathers tonight at high school

BUHL — All boys and girls interested in playing high school soccer this fall are required to attend a soccer organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Buhl High School.

At least one parent should also attend the meeting. Required forms will be filled out at the time. Practices begin Monday, Aug. 14. For more information, call Don Campbell at 543-4387 or Jerry Zinn at 543-5369.

Declo football gets started Wednesday

DECLO — The Declo High School football program will hold its first practice Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the high school football field. Those without pads need to show up at 7 a.m.

Jerome football hands out equipment Thursday

JEROME — Jerome High School will issue football gear to all players on Thursday from 2-6 p.m. Afterward, a parents' night meeting will be held at 7 p.m. For more information, call Tigers head coach Eric Anderson at 324-2529.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Bill Sharman with 13. He has four rings as a player with the Boston Celtics and three as a coach with the Cleveland Pipers of the American Basketball League, the Utah Stars of the ABA and the Lakers. He got his remaining six rings as general manager, president and consultant with the Lakers.

Dominating Tribe force second championship game

By John Derr
 Times-News writer

LEWISTON — The Buhl Tribe guaranteed they would be ready to play Monday. And they were men of their words. The Indians, who finished second at last year's Class A American Legion state tournament in Burley, pounded out 28 hits and scored 34 runs on their way to two must-win victories. They manhandled the Boise Gems 16-4 to reach the championship finals, then dominated the previously

undefeated Prairie Cardinals 18-0 late Monday. The wins forced a final championship game today at 2 p.m. for a berth in the Far West Regionals beginning Friday in Lewiston. There was a discussion that today's game time would be moved up, but no confirmation was available at press time.

Buhl 18, Prairie 0

On Sunday, Prairie got out to the big lead, then held off the Tribe in the final

Class A American Legion state tournament

Monday's Scores
 Buhl 16, Boise Gems 4 (Gems eliminated)
 Buhl 18, Prairie 0
Today's Championship
 Buhl vs. Prairie, 2 p.m. (time may be changed)

Inning. This time, the Tribe were the ones who jumped out to an early lead, never let-

ting the Cardinals even get on the board. Pitcher Seth Mathews shut Prairie down while the Buhl bats stayed alive, pounding out 13 hits. The defense was perfect again as well, with no errors in the field. “We finally woke up the bats. We knew we could do it and we were upset that we lost to them,” said Sonny Throrbhorow, who went 2-for-2 in the rout, scoring three runs and adding two RBIs. “We feel good going in to tomorrow.”

“We are tired of getting second place.”
 Please see LEGION, Page D2

STARS FOR THE COURSE

Celebrities come out in support of Janss tournament

By Karen Bosalck
 Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Singer Lisa Loeb drew her golf club back, took a mighty swing and watched the ball fly above her head before landing a few feet in front of her. OK, she's not Tiger Woods. But, then, nobody was raving about Tiger's singing on the Sun Valley Golf Course Monday afternoon, like they were about Loeb's performance the night before.

It wasn't so much how well you could hit a little white ball with your pocket marks on it at the second annual Bill Janss Celebrity Golf Tournament, as who you were and who you could rub shoulders with.

Idaho's Lt. Gov. Butch Otter was quick to glad-hand Clint Eastwood when the actor breezed into the lunch line for a small salad with blue cheese dressing moments before the tourney began.

“I just saw your ‘Space Cowboys’ last night and I loved it,” said Otter, who is running for Congress. “I’m 58 and I love to see the older guys win for a change.”

Please see CELEBRITY, Page D2



Clint Eastwood prepares to putt a ball during Monday's Bill Janss Celebrity Golf Tournament in Sun Valley.



Clint Eastwood prepares to putt a ball during Monday's Bill Janss Celebrity Golf Tournament in Sun Valley.

Pocatello's Dragila places third

The Associated Press

MALMOE, Sweden — Idaho State University assistant track coach Stacy Dragila, who recently broke the women's world pole vault record at the U.S. Olympic trials, finished third Monday, as China's Shuying Gao upset the field by winning the event at the MAI Golden track meet.

Gao vaulted 13 feet, 11.75 inches. Dragila, who holds the world record of 15-2.25, also jumped 13-11.75 at Malmoe Stadium, as did Melissa Mueller of the United States. Gao won on fewest attempts, knocking off four of the world's top 18 female pole vaulters.



Stacy Dragila

Mueller took second in front of Dragila, who tied for third with Iceland's Vala Flusadottir. Dragila, a 29-year-old former heptathlete, was persuaded by her coach at Idaho State to try the pole vault. She will be leading the American contingent in the new Olympic event at the Sydney Games Sept. 15.

Ats Boldon of Trinidad easily won the 100 meters in 10.03 seconds. He is the second-fastest this year in the 100 and one of the favorites for the Sydney Olympics.

“Time is irrelevant now,” he said. “All that matters are titles. This year I’ve run all the times. I’m not going to Sydney to beat a world record. I’m going for the gold.”

Boldon, timed in 10.21 Saturday in London and ended fourth, was followed by Americans Jeff Laynes at 10.10 and Bernard Williams at 10.12. Injured record-holder Maurice Greene of the United States missed the meet but watched from the stands.

Another American, Michelle Collins, won the women's 400 meters in 50.79. She said her record “wasn't really good but considering the circumstances, it was OK.”

Nightfire Nationals return

The Times-News

EAGLE — Easily one of the state's loudest events, the Pepsi Nightfire Nationals are also one of the state's largest and longest-running sporting spectacles.

Returning for a 29th time down Firebird Raceway's quarter-mile strip this week's worth of Nightfire drag races include a record 35 professional entries from over 800 total cars expected to show from 15 states and Canada in the Northwest's second largest NHRA drag racing weekend.

Over \$145,000 will be paid out at the independent national drag racing meet.

Leading the Nitro ranks is the national record-holding Pepsi Fuel-Altered machine of Ron Fassel, of Scottsdale, Ariz. The five-second, 250-hp nitro-powered Roadster will be challenged by a fleet of competitors in the western states/CAT US. Fuel-Altered Nationals. Included in that group is the '23 T Roadster known as the “Gorilla,” of Mack McCord, from Phoenix, Ariz. It currently holds the track record of 5.69 seconds in the class. Other challengers include the Vista, Calif.-based “No Mercy” of Jeff Bennett and the famed Fiat driven by Australian Gary Read.



Besides Nitro Funny Cars and Top Fuel Dragsters, there are no other sights or sounds in the sport of drag racing that match the thrill and speed of a Jet Dragster. Capable of running better than 290 mph in the quarter-mile, Chuck Haynes (foreground) returns to Firebird this week from Billings, Mont.

Among other classes running during the week-include Pro Modifieds, AA/Fuel Dragsters, Funny Cars, Jet Dragsters, wheel-standing fire trucks and many other specialty classes.

Pocatello's Jett Field and Richfield's Kerry Moreira lead a large contingent of Idaho drivers at the event.

Bracketeer races open the meet Wednesday and Thursday, followed by the first rounds of professional qualifying runs

beginning Friday at 8 p.m. — On Saturday, Nightfire's legendary “Lights Out” racing will feature the fiery flames of several drag races.

Advance discount tickets for adults are available at Schuck's Auto Supply and Auto Parts 'n Stuff stores for \$20 for Saturday and Sunday evenings. All children aged 12 and under are admitted free on the spectator side of the strip. Pit passes are also available.

Yankees claim Canseco off waivers from Tampa

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Yankees manager Joe Torre and Jose Canseco are in agreement: Neither knows what the slugger's role will be with New York.

“I’m stunned,” Torre said Monday after New York claimed Canseco on waivers from the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. “I don't get surprised too often, but I was surprised. Hopefully, he will help us win a game.”

“That wasn't exactly a ringing endorsement. Canseco, who has been an everyday player — when healthy — for his entire career, also was a bit confused.”

“I don't know how I'm going to fit in,” he said. “I really don't know what they want me to do. I don't know my role yet.”

Torre will try to fit Canseco, who has a foured bat to go with his bad back — into a crowded left field/DH slot that already includes David Justice, Glenallen Hill, Luis Polonia and Ryan Thompson. One of those players, possibly Polonia, could be let go to make room for Canseco when he arrives today. Canseco could also be used off the bench, even though he has only six hits in 35 at-bats as a pinch-hitter.

Torre's assessment of Canseco was in sharp contrast to his reaction to New York's second Monday addition — backup infielder Luis Sojo, acquired from Pittsburgh in a trade for minor league pitcher Chris Spurling.

“He was one of our leaders the last few years,” Torre said of Sojo, who played four seasons with the Yankees. “I know he'll be pleased coming back and the guys will be happy to see him.”

It was unclear if the Yankees actually wanted Canseco, or were more interested in Oakland from

adding a needed right-handed bat. Canseco was placed on waivers Thursday and Yankees GM Brian Cashman put in a claim one day before Oakland acquired Mike Stanley.

The only other AL teams the Yankees could block were Chicago and Seattle, which both have entrenched designated hitters. And NL teams likely had no interest.



Jose Canseco

SPORTS

Mariners take three of four from Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) - Carlos Guillen hit his first career grand slam, and Alex Rodriguez and Jay Buhner also scored as the Seattle Mariners beat up on the New York Yankees for the third straight game; 8-5 Monday.

John Halama (10-5) allowed three solo homers - two to David Justice - but little else as the AL East-leading Mariners took three of four against the AL East leaders in a potential playoff preview.

Orioles 4, Tigers 3

DETROIT - Ivanon Coffie hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the ninth of Doug Boscail (5-4) and Steady Anderson homered.

Buddy Groom (4-3) struck out the only batter he faced, Bobby Higginson in the eighth, and Ryan Koehlemer pitched a perfect ninth for his 13th major league save, sealing Baltimore's sixth win in nine games.

Indians 2, Rangers 0

CLEVELAND - Jim Thome scored on Travis Fryman's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning, and reliever Steve Reed (2-0) combined with four relievers to pitch a five-hitter as Cleveland

Major League Baseball

extended its winning streak to six.

Thome reached around catcher Bill Haselmin's tag to touch the plate in the seventh and drove in Cleveland's other run with a single in the eighth.

Twins 4, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Mark Redman (10-5) became the first AL rookie to win 10 games this season, giving up four hits in 8 2-3 innings and striking out nine to win for the fifth time in his last six starts.

Brian Rekar (4-7) gave up nine hits in his second complete game of the season, allowing Corey Koskie's two-run homer.

National League

Braves 3, Reds 2, (10)

CINCINNATI - Chipper Jones' two-out throwing error set up Cincinnati's tying ninth-inning rally, and Dante Bichette singled home the winning run in the 10th as the Atlanta Braves 3-2 Monday night.



Colorado's Larry Walker puts his face in his hands after hitting into an inning ending double play against the Pirates Monday. Walker has struggled at the plate this season.

Padres 6, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA - Matt Clement (11-10) allowed two runs - one earned - and seven hits in six innings as San Diego won for

the eighth time in nine games. Ryan Rivera and Phil Nevin homered for the Padres, 4-0 against the Phillies this season. Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 30th save.

Mets 6, Astros 5, (11)

HOUSTON - Mike Hampton did not come back to the mound for the Astros' Derek Bell, however, did help send Houston to yet another loss.

Bell, a throw-in in the Hampton trade, tied it with a two-out, ninth-inning homer off former Met Octavio Dotel, and New York went on to beat the Astros 6-5 Monday night on Kurt Abbott's 11th-inning homer.

Dotel, who blew his second straight save chance after converting his first five opportunities this season, was one of three players sent to Houston in the Hampton trade Dec. 23.

Hampton, 22-4 for the Astros last year, was dealt to the Mets after he wouldn't agree to a contract extension.

Pitching for the first time at Enron Field, Hampton allowed nine hits in seven innings. He also went 2-for-3 with two RBIs and is hitting .315 (17-for-54) this season with eight RBIs.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

McDonald's golf touney at Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. - The 10th Annual Cactus Pete-Idaho Ronald McDonald House Charity Golf Tournament will be Thursday through Saturday at Jackpot Municipal Golf Course. All proceeds benefit the Idaho Ronald McDonald House in Boise, which serves families throughout Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon. Last year's touney raised \$60,000. This year, organizers hope to raise \$70,000. Tournament prizes for players will be \$20,000.

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

Openings remain for children's tennis

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's College for Kids still has openings for children in grades 4-8 who want to learn tennis. Twin Falls pharmacist and tennis coach Kurt Heffner will teach the class Tuesday through Thursday from Aug. 8-17 at 10-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$40. For registration, call the CSI-Community Education Center at 733-9554, ext. 2290.

Filer High starts football practice Monday

FILER - The Filer High School football program begins Thursday with equipment checkout at 8 p.m. at the high school. On Friday, all seniors and juniors will leave for a camping trip through Saturday, with departure time slated for 6:30 a.m. Friday from the school parking lot.

Football practice for boys in grades 9-12 begins Monday, Aug. 14 at 7:30 a.m. at the game field, located behind the elementary school. Players need to bring running shoes. For more information, call head coach Brett Wright at 326-3629.

Kimberly Cross-country begins Monday

KIMBERLY - All boys and girls in grades 6-12 interested in running cross-country at the high school or middle school levels need to attend an organizational meeting Monday at 8 a.m. at the Kimberly High School gym.

Athletes need to have a physical prior to the meeting and all need to come prepared to run. For questions, call coach David Emerson at 734-2681.

Local golfers make good at Welser

WEISER - Shoshone's Jack and Lauralee Sologava won the championship flight and the Heyburn couple of Bill and Norma Morrison topped the first flight over the weekend at the Idaho Couples Golf Association tournament at Rolling Hills Golf Course in Weiser.

The ICGA next meets Wednesday and Thursday at Jackpot Golf Course in Jackpot, Nev., followed by a tournament at Candleridge Golf Course Aug. 12-13.

For more information, call Ken Lattimer at 543-8898.

Boise's Hibler wins U.S. Amateur qualifier

TWIN FALLS - Trailing Kayville, Utah golfer Dustin Volk by three strokes after 18 holes, Boise amateur Jesse Hibler fired a 4-under, second-round 68 for a two-round total of 141 Monday to win an area U.S. Amateur Championship qualifying tournament at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Volk, who shot 70 in the morning for the early lead, struggled on the afternoon as he limped to a 3-over 75 to finish second behind Hibler, who lists Boise's Crane Creeper Country Club as his home course.

Local amateur Jason Meyerhoeffer finished 21 strokes back at 162 in the 25-man field. With the win, Hibler, 22, earned the lone regional spot to attend this month's U.S. Amateur Championship at Balmoral Golf Club in Springfield, N.J., Aug. 21-27.

Lakers' GM West cites stress in retiring

LOS ANGELES - From Will to Showtime to Shaq, Jerry West was part of it all during his 40 years with the Lakers.

On Monday, he decided the time was right to leave basketball behind.

West, who couldn't end watch in June as Los Angeles won its first championship in 12 years, retired Monday to end four decades with the franchise as one of the NBA's greatest players and top executives. West, 62, will be succeeded as executive vice president of basketball operations by general manager Mitch Kupchak, who has worked with West in the front office the past 14 years.

Source: Grant rejects latest offering

PORTLAND, Ore. - Trail Blazers power forward Brian Grant has turned down an offer worth more than \$70 million over six years, one that would have kept him in Portland, a source within the organization said Monday.

"He has basically said he does not want to play in Portland," the source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press.

His agent, Mark Bartelstein, said negotiations between Grant and the Blazers are continuing.

Griffey Sr. leaves hospital after tests prove negative

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati Reds bench coach Ken Griffey Sr. was released from a hospital Monday after tests found nothing wrong with his heart.

Griffey stopped in the clubhouse briefly before a game against the Atlanta Braves to let his son, Ken Jr., and others know he was fine. Griffey, 50, was taken to a hospital after feeling chest pains during a 9-6 loss to Florida on Sunday.

The chest pain evidently was related to his stomach. He started feeling better after he took an antacid, but doctors wanted to run tests as a precaution. Griffey has never had any heart problems. "They just wanted to make sure," Griffey said. "I wanted to make sure myself. That's the first time I've ever experienced pain that lasted for almost an hour."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Man jumps from crowd, snatches Olympic torch

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - A man snatched the Olympic flame from a torchbearer during the relay Monday and briefly ran with it before being stopped by police.

Security staff immediately returned the torch to Linda Colcott, who completed her designated leg.

"This guy just came out of the crowd and grabbed it," Colcott told The Associated Press. "I guess I just had time to think, 'What's going on?' I don't think (anyone) knew what was going on really."

The unidentified 19-year-old man jumped from the crowd as the relay was going through

Olympics roundup

Franklin in southeast Melbourne. A torch relay spokesman said the man ran from one side of the road to the other and grabbed the torch.

Police said they interviewed the man but he had not yet been charged with a criminal offense. A police spokesman described his actions as a prank.

Debbie Flintoff-King, 400-meter hurdler and medalist at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, was the first torchbearer Monday after the flame arrived on the Australian mainland after a week on the island state of Tasmania.

Defendants maintain innocence in SLOC scandal

SALT LAKE CITY - After pleading innocent Monday to charges that he had used cash to land the 2002 Winter Games, Dave Johnson said there was nothing wrong with using money to influence members of the International Olympic Committee.

His fellow defendant, Tom Welch, was more circumspect, saying he did nothing wrong.

But lawyers for both of Salt Lake's indicted Olympic bid leaders expect to call IOC members to the stand to explain how cash and gifts aren't the same thing as bribery.

Aborigines plan human chain near Sydney Airport

SYDNEY, Australia - An Aboriginal group has applied for police permission to march to Sydney Airport in the five days leading up to the Olympics, meaning international visitors could be greeted by sign-carrying protesters.

Police said they will consider whether the proposed protests endanger public safety before deciding whether to grant approval.

Meanwhile, a group of Aborigines said Monday they hope to fill the downtown park with peaceful protesters during the Olympics.

Legion

Continued from D1

In the top of the first, Thornborrow walked and T.J. Cline was hit by a pitch. An error by the Cardinal shortstop on Sean Van Elderen's grounder sent a runner across and Cody Chandler smacked an RBI single as Buhl grabbed the 2-0 lead after one out.

Buhl put four more on the board in the second, led by a Thornborrow two-run triple to the gap in left. A pitching change didn't stop it. Tribe's Van Elderen's double scored a run and Chandler had his second RBI single in as many innings.

Mathews was perfect through three innings. Three up - three down each frame with just two balls leaving the infield. The no-hitter was spoiled in the fourth, however, with a pair of singles. But a flyout and Cline's unassisted putout at third ended the Cardinals rally.

"I came out with a purpose. They made us mad," said Mathews, who helped his own cause by going 3-for-3 with three runs and two RBIs. "I was seeing the ball good tonight. I wanted to make sure I got the ball in play."

Three straight walks in the fourth brought another pitcher to the mound for Prairie. After a strikeout and pop-up, Mathews added a two-run single just past

the second baseman. Hamilton's fly to right fell out of the fielder's glove allowing two more runs to score as the Tribe took a commanding 10-0 lead.

Buhl gave itself some insurance in the fifth to make sure it would be an early night, even though they wouldn't need it. Cline and Chandler walked and Jeff Walker smacked an RBI single. Josh Prince blasted a triple over the right fielder's head, and the relay went into the dugout as Prince walked home.

But Buhl wasn't done yet, loading the bases again. Thornborrow added an RBI single. Cline was hit by a pitch. Van Elderen played one with a single, and Chandler's fielder's choice scored another before the third out was recorded.

Van Elderen came in to pitch the final inning and sent them packing, 1-2-3.

The Tribe has plenty of pitching available for today's championship game. Wagner has not pitched at all and is available. Walker has five innings left, Van Elderen could see action and Mathews said after the game that he would get himself ready if coach Lee Cline needed him.

Buhl 16, Boise Gems 4

It was the offensive attack that everyone had been waiting to see

from Buhl, and it arrived with a bang Monday afternoon as the Tribe (34-11) eliminated the Boise Gems, 16-4.

The win advanced Buhl to the first of two potential championship games at the Class A American Legion state tournament.

The Indians finished with 15 hits, including a pair of home runs from Van Elderen and Prince.

Walker picked up the complete game victory allowing eight hits and four runs, two unearned.

It was a Boise error that turned the tide early in the game. Cline tapped a grounder back to the pitcher who sent the throw over the first baseman's head and allowing Cline to reach second base. Van Elderen made the Gems pay for the error, plating Cline with the towering shot over the right-field fence.

"I fisted it, but I must have swung pretty hard," said Van Elderen, who was 2-for-4 with two runs and three RBIs.

"Everybody relaxed when we got the big lead. It took us an inning or two to get going again."

The second inning sealed Boise's fate when 11 Tribe batters came to the plate and Buhl put an eight-spot on the board on five hits.

Wagner and Mathews singled

while Hamilton was hit by a pitch to load the bases for the Indians. Thornborrow and Van Elderen each smacked RBI singles while Chandler walked in a run.

The rally continued when Walker reached on a fielder's choice keeping the bases loaded. Prince took full advantage of the opportunity, sending a grand slam over home to left center and giving the Tribe a 10-0 advantage.

"The pitch came right down the pipe and I finally got a hold of one," Prince said.

Boise took advantage of two Buhl miscues to crawl back into the game in the third.

A walk and two singles loaded the bases before a simple grounder down the first base line scored a pair with two throws missing the mark. Boise's Jed Zacher singled in two more and the rout was on hold.

But Walker regained control, allowing only three more hits over the last four innings as no other Gem reached past second base.

Celebrity

Continued from D1

About a hundred people paid \$2,500 each to attend a pre-golf banquet and play on teams of five led by such celebrities as Eastwood, his wife Dina, producers Peter Marshall, David Wolper, Grant Tinker and television stars such as Arte Johnson and Tom Poston.

Organizers hoped that the event would raise about \$300,000 to be put toward the Bill Janss Activity Center, a community center that will house a gymnasium, ice skating and a variety of other activities for youth.

"It's a lot of fun and it's nice of the celebrities to be so generous in lending their time," said Alex Orb, owner of Sturtevant's Sports.

Sun Valley part-timer Pam Landon and her sister hung out near a 1930s frog-green Packard to do their star spotting as golfers arrived at the course.

"So far I've only seen Clint Eastwood, but that's pretty good," Landon said.

Ditto for Anne Akers, who came all the way from Twin Falls

to watch a game she'd never paid attention to before.

"I'm waiting for Clint. They say he's going to be at this hole any minute now," she said. "Then I'll have seen Clint and Demi Moore."

Eastwood, who has had a second home in Sun Valley for 20 years and faithfully participates in celebrity fund-raising events here, posed for a picture with Jane Anderson, of Sitka, Alaska. Then he patiently answered questions about his new movie, which has been getting phenomenal reviews.

"I'm grateful for the attention and favorable response from the major magazines and newspapers," Eastwood said. "I wouldn't want to bet odds on whether I win this golf game, though."

Tunes from "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," courtesy of the Sun Valley Symphony's afternoon rehearsal were waiting through the air as composer Paul Williams teed off on the first green.

The music didn't seem to impress him as much as the blue sky and green course, though.

"This is for a great cause. It makes for a great wonderful trip to Sun Valley and I get to play with these beautiful ladies," said Williams, pointing to the team of four blondes. "Some guys are just lucky, I guess."

NBA Portland Trail Blazer Detlef Schrempf, who has a second home in Sun Valley, brought a crowd of about two dozen celebrity-sporting spectators to their feet at hole No. 1 when he sent a ball careening almost perfectly down the course.

"Don't think I'm ready to stop playing hoops and take on Tiger Woods," he said. "You've only seen one shot."

Afterward, Loeb, who was

accompanied by beau Dweezil Zappa, summarized her day on the course.

"I hit enough good balls that I'm going to continue my golfing."

Classifieds 733-0931

The Times-News www.maglevell.com

Save time and money FREE Parking. Destination Twin Falls Boise. You may be surprised to find airline fares from Twin Falls are generally within \$40 or less of fares out of Boise. Call your travel agent. Travel made simple. Magic Valley Regional Airport 208 • 733 • 5215

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

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



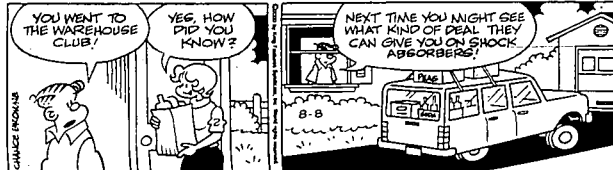
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



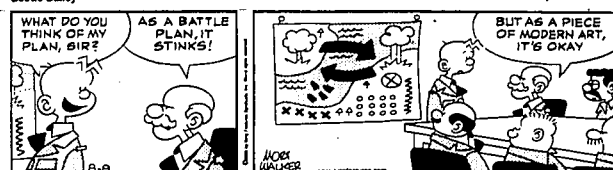
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

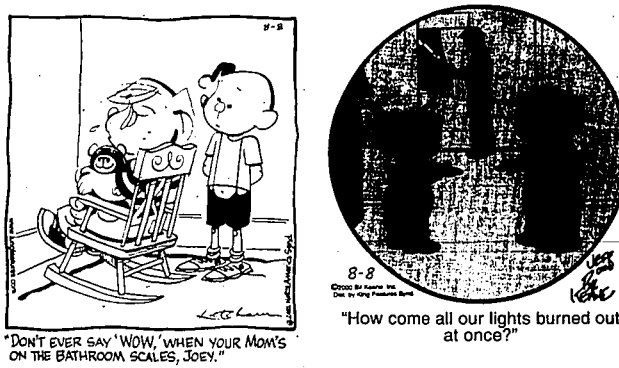


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

